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UNDER NEW CONCEPT

The other 26 students in the

class were reassigned to Randolph

AFB last September to become

to take T-38 Talon basic flight

MAIN SPEAKER

Guy F. Casey, Frank J. Delzinga-

Richard W. Manthey and Gale O.

W. Blanchard, Keith M. Bras and

Lange, Gerd Henning Von Hobe,

and S. Sgts. Horst Dieter Czwal-

inna, Manfred Kattengel, Gebhard

Schwab, Dieter Friedrich Ucht-

dorf and Horst Wicke.

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will be James N. Allison, Mid. and 11 academic courses later.

Air Force graduates are 2nd Lts. leadership responsibilities.

FLIGHT LINE

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Happy Meeting

Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, who flies the right wing position on the Thunderbird team, kisses his mother upon landing about 11:30 a.m. today at Webb AFB, They had not seen each other in

to perform at the base this afternoon. At right is Mrs. Joe Blum, the captain's mother-in-law. Capt. Brooks is a graduate of the Big Spring High School and he married a local girl.



Vendors' Day Visitors

Two visitors pick up information materials at the Vendors' Day program this morning at Webb AFB, From left are A. J. Statser, Saunders Company, Big Spring, and J. R. Moore, Superlite, Odessa. More than 70 persons attended the Vendors' Day portion of the Webb AFB open house program.

West Texas Tycoon Faces Conspiracy Charge

PECOS (AP)-Federal authori- son sent three assistants to check ties jailed Billie Sol Estes, a grain his business records. He said they birds have two shows, one for lawing of Peronistas, Communists storage and fertilizer tycoon, and will try to determine whether any weather where the ceiling is be- and Castroites and placing all Arthree other West Texans on con- violation of Texas' securities laws spiracy charges Thursday night. They accused the quartet of conniving to transport fraudulent

chattel mortgages. Estes, 37, remained in custody here as his lawyer arranged to post his \$500,000 bond, set half an hour after his arrest.

The other men, arrested simultaneously in Amarillo and Lub-bock, were held in lieu of \$250,000

They are Harold E. Orr, president of Superior Manufacturing

Co. in Amarillo, and Ruel W. Alexander, secretary of the firm, seized at Amarillo, and Coleman D. McSpadden, a director of the company, arrested at Lubbock.

STARTED YOUNG

Estes, black - haired and ruddyfaced, has said he became a multi-millionaire by investing money he received for a ewe lamb, a Christmas gift while he was 13. Some place the value of his hold-

Wilson said he also wanted to 'find out just what all of these loan companies are doing in this thing." He referred to a Dallas conference held the past three days by representatives of 10 national and local lending compa-

MORTGAGES

A spokesman for the conferees, Hardin Bishop of Pacific Finance in Los Angeles, said the firms hold mortgages to secure \$22 million loaned farmers to buy storage tanks for anhydrous ammo-

Estes is known to have leased a large number of the tanks from farmers. A firm said to be the world's largest dealing in the fertilizer is among his enterprises.

There was no immediate comment from Bishop or others in the

ings at \$100 million to \$150 million.

U.S. marshals and agents of the Bureau of Investigation made the arrests shortly after talking with the fig.

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Thunderbirds **Arrive For** Show Today

The U. S. Air Force official Since March 13, 1961, the day aerial demonstration team, the Class 62-F began UPT, the stu-Thunderbirds, arrived in Big dents have had preflight training, stressed. Each student had three Spring about 11:30 a.m. today for primary flight training and basic the show they were to stage here flight training.

It took the six pilots just under trip from Nellis AFB, Nev., to Big Spring. They flew from warm,

sweeps over the base, after coming in on instruments, to check the area before landing. Mrs. George Brooks, El Paso, mother of Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, a former Big Springer, was on

hand to meet her son when the team arrived. Another former Big Springer Capt. Robert G. Moore, was with the group. He earned his wings and commission at Webb AFB and now flies the No. 2 solo position. Capt. Brooks, a graduate of Big Spring High School and married to a Big Spring girl, flies the right wing position of the dia-

mond formation. Others of the flying team are Col. John F. Groom, commander, president. Maj. Ralph D. "Hoot" Gibson, Capt. William J. Hosmer, Capt.

At noon the weather was good island, and the show was to go on as mained in doubt. The Thunder- military demands including out-

higher maneuvers. The show was set for 3 p.m., the six-minute ceremony. with an open house at Webb AFB | Shouts for Frondizi were heard from 1 p.m. and continuing from a few persons present at the through the Thunderbird per- ceremony in the pink-walled palformance. The first class of the ace. undergraduate training program

graduates tonight. the men previously scheduled ing their signatures. The military were canceled because they arrived 24 hours later than planned.

New Jerrorism Kills 4 Moslems

made the arrests shortly after Tuesday after talking with the fiAtty. Gen. Will Wilson ordered a
state probe of Estes' affairs. Wil
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Former Priest Webb Sets **Denies Claim** Of Abduction Graduation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A defrocked priest agreed in court The 3560th Pilot Training Wing | flight, 26 weeks of primary and | Thursday to pay for support of at Webb AFB graduates its first | 26 weeks of basic. three daughters, disputed paterstudent pilot class tonight under | Preflight consists of acquainting nity of the fourth and denied his the new undergraduate pilot train- the students with the program, wife's charge that their marriage ing concept inaugurated last polishing their military knowledge was ended by his abduction by March at seven Air Training Com- through drill, classes on dress and the Roman Catholic Church. mand bases. Class 62-F, original- courtesies, an introduction to the ly composed of 43 students, has 17 flying program in classes of avia-

Satellite To Send TV

Over Sea This Spring

Ex-Priest Walter Ryan, 56, offered \$100 a month. Judge Joseph graduates who will receive wings tion physiology, principles of Karesh called that "very fair and at graduation exercises this eve- flight, T-37 aircraft engineering, reasonable. ning at the base academic flight instruments and flight op-Ryan's blonde wife, Alice, 41,

said through her lawyer it was "not acceptable." In the first three weeks stu-Ryan, who left his New York dents were exposed to the flight home and his family in 1955, testhe first Air Force student pilots line and had an introduction to the synthetic trainers. In the tified his only income is \$201.57 training. They also graduate to- fourth week the students began monthly pension as a disabled

formal flying training and also Army chaplain. Main speaker at the exercises what would end some 130 hours wife \$10,677 for child support but cut off payments in March last ion and Communist-bloc nations, will be transmitted on European land Chamber of Commerce pres-ident and president of the Per-mary training consisted of sur-of the fourth daughter and failing vival, aural and visual code, navi- to reach a monetary settlement. The 17-student class is composed gation, flight planning, weather The youngest daughter is five. of five active duty Air Force lieu-tenants, five Air National Guard with academics there were cours-

home for seven years. es in officer training. Two of these were communicative skills and leadership responsibilities.

Mrs. Ryan filed suit for \$2.3 million March 5 against the Rolieutenants and seven German Air es in officer training. Two of these In the 30th week the class went man Catholic Church, saying it Maurice G. Fricke, John B. from primary training to basic had abducted her husband in flight training. Aviation physiology | April 1955 and kept him hidden Air Guard students are 1st Lts. was reviewed and students had away in monasteries except for their second "flight" in the alti- a 12 hour visit in 1956. This suit Westburg, and 2nd Lts. Woodrow tude chamber, this one to 45,000 led to locating Ryan in San Fran-

feet. Other courses were given in cisco. T-33 aircraft engineering, flight Both the church and Ryan de German Air Force graduates planning, flight operations, ad-are 2nd Lts. Gunter Max R, vance or celestial navigation and testified he left home by mutual weapons orientation. On the mill- agreement with his wife and hadtary side courses in careet de- not been in a monastery, nor velopment and marksmanship home, since then, At the time of their marriage training were given. Students had

Segregated

Schools To

ministration said today that start-

Secretary of Welfare Abraham

A. Ribicoff announced the decision

to a House subcommittee which is

studying the progress of integra-

tion since 1954. He had been asked

by the subcommittee for a ruling

as to whether it was legal to grant

federal funds to segregated

The programs affected by the

lecision are those making grants

for school construction and oper-

ating costs to districts that include

large numbers of children who

Ribicoff said his department

regate their public elementary

and secondary schools. He could

not tell the committee in which

states the installations were or

how many children were affected.

federal installations now

live on federal property.

in September of 1963.

to carry out the ruling.

Reds Under

Surveillance

Md., in November 1950, Ryan was

to qualify with the .38 caliber pis- by a Baptist minister in Elkton,

Throughout the training program, physical education was hours of physical training a week and had to complete the standard Formerly, students were re- physical fitness test.

quired to spend three weeks at Total T-33 time was 130 hours an hour and a half to make the Lackland AFB for preflight train- while 132 hours were acquired in ing and were required to attend the T-37 for a flying total of 262 one of the primary flying schools. hours in jets. Total time devoted clear weather into an unexpected low ceiling and about 45 degree training program of 55 weeks, 329 of these hours spent in the Class 62-F and others that followed have three weeks of pre- of the program,

New President Installed Under Argentine Military

AP)-Jose Maria Guido formally had finally announced that Guido assumed the office of president to- would be installed at today's cereday under the watchful eye and mony guiding hand of Argentina's military leaders-and amid a few not say so, it implied that Guido shouts of "Viva Frondizi."

The oath-taking ceremony was the second for the former Senate administration and sharp curbs

The military chiefs were not happy that he took the oath before Gerald D. Larson, Capt. Robert the Supreme Court Thursday with-G. Bell and Capt. Ronald H. Ev- out informing them. For a time it appeared some officers might not C-130 transport carrying recognize the military's own first 23 support airmen and choice for a constitutional succesequipment was to arrive about sor to Arturo Frondizi, deposed Thursday and flown to a prison

The second ceremony was descheduled, although local flyer cided upon after Guido was reparticipation in the show re- ported to have agreed to a set of low 2,500 feet and another with gentina under federal control.

The president's office already Performances by the two so- was being used by the military to loists of the Thunderbird team issue its communiques when Guiwere scheduled. This is the second do, staring solemnly through his time for the two men to perform. hornrimmed glasses, went through

The act of succession was first signed, with all ministers of Fron-Most ground appearances for dizi's last government also affix-

The act declared that, in view of the facts known by the public which have produced the vacancy of executive power, Guido had as-

The military signers were Gen. Raul Poggi of the army, who masterminded the bloodless coup ing him down. which ended Frondizi's stormy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine the military, in a communique,

had agreed to six military demands for a virtual veto over his on the Peronists, Communists and the labor unions.

Guido had been the military's original choice for the presidency. since as Senate president he was next in line of succession under the constitution. But for nine hours after the arrest of Frondizi, his has determined there are about close political ally, Guido balked at assuming the presidency as a figurehead for the military.

Jack Paar **Bows Out**

NEW YORK (AP)- Jack Paar has abdicated the "Tonight" show the districts involved will take over which he reigned for almost gress will take legislative action

Paar bowed out Thursday night as master of ceremonies of the National Broadcasting Co. late night show in a 90-minute appearance that brought tears to his eyes three times,

The comedian, 43, left the show members of the Cabinet were the last to sign.

The act declared that, in view with words of praise from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, luminaries of the entertainment world and a studio engineer.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)— The U.S. Army kept the Soviet military mission in Frankfurt un-Paar said he was leaving the der tight surveillance today. The Army announced Thursday show because the pressure of putting together the one hour and 45- that personnel of the Soviet liaison minute program nightly was wear- mission to the Army headquarters

He is scheduled to appear in a under U.S. escort. rule; Brig. Cayo Antonio Alsina of weekly, one-hour, early evening Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commandthe air force and Rear Adm. Agus- series on the same network start- er of the U.S. Army in Europe,

Live Programs To Hop Atlantic NEW YORK (AP)-The first transatlantic exchange was not

live television broadcasts across known. the Atlantic Ocean are scheduled | Edward R. Murrow, director of this spring for viewers in the the United States Information United States and Europe, The Agency, discussed the television New York Times says.

communications satellite, the Tel- Broadcasting System and Nationstar scheduled for launching in al Broadcasting Co. late May or June.

American Telephone & Telegraph row and will be represented at the Seville meeting. Co., will be put aloft in coopera-

consist of live scenes of land- Maine marks on both continents.

rope, will meet next Thursday in system will relay the signals to Seville, Spain, to work out their European homes.

satellite program recently with Programs of 10 to 20 minutes representatives of American will be exchanged by means of a Broadcasting Co., Columbia

The networks have named a The Telstar, financed by the committee to cooperate with Mur-

tion with the National Aeronautics the Atlantic, television signals will The programs are expected to Bell System's station at Andover, be sent to the satellite from the

Telstar will forward the signals Members of the European to the British post office installa-Broadcasting Union, embracing tion at Goonhillydowns in Corntelevision systems throughout Eu- wall. The British broadcasting

part in the exchange, it was said. The circuit will be reversed for The union normally has a tech- the sending of European images received their first flight in a The slight, solemn faced exnical working relationship with from Europe to the United States.

T-37. This was the beginning of chaplain testified he had paid his Intervision, which consists of tele
Still to be worked out are such vision systems in the Soviet Un- questions as whether the pictures These systems can be linked to or United States prime evening Eurovision, a European network, time. There will be a six hour but whether the Soviet Union time difference in June between would have a direct voice in the New York and London,

Kennedy Said Set To Name New Justice

WASHINGTON (AP)—President ly. This was taken to mean he Kennedy was believed today to had someone in mind, because it

own counsel amid a swirl of inary such as: berg, 53, of Chicago.

for the Senate in Connecticut. ing in September 1963, it will cut has had no judicial experience, of the State Department's policy although he has practiced law ex- planning council.

serving children who live on fed- field.

have practically made up his mind takes time to winnow possibilities. an assistant pastor of Glen Cove on a Supreme Court appointee to Some lawyers speculated that succeed retiring Justice Charles since Kennedy has an eye to his-Evans Whittaker. But he kept his tory, he might name a legal lum-

speculation.

The many names figuring in the guesswork included two Cabinet members — Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, 51, former other works about the high tribugovernor of Connecticut, and Sec-retary of Labor Arthur J. Gold-offered him the post of solicitor general at the start of the admin-Ribicoff, however, was authori- istration but Freund is said to tatively reported today to have have turned it down. Archibald told Kennedy he does not want Cox is now solicitor general.

the assignment, preferring to run 2. Eugene Victor Rostow, 48, lawyer-economist, dean of the Ribicoff once served as a police Yale Law School and brother of court judge in Hartford, Goldberg Walt Whitman Rostow, chairman

off from segregated schools the special federal aid given schools tensively, especially in the labor Some thought that Kennedy might name a Negro to the Su-In announcing Whittaker's re- preme Court for the first time, irement because of physical ex- but others felt he would wait until haustion, Kennedy said Thursday later before taking this historic he would name a successor short- step.

235.49 (\$16,940,989.68); cash \$5,607,*

sources \$16,446,186.94 (\$13.836.*

SECURITY STATE BANK-

Loans and discounts \$2,325,847.44

(\$2,001,516,32); deposits \$5,618,-

150.88 (\$4,650,281.09); cash \$1,368,-

508.06 (\$892,969.52); total resourc-

Also, U. S. bonds \$1,983,111.55

(\$1,803,907.46); other bonds \$264,-

COAHOMA STATE BANK-

Previous figures are for Sept. 27.

1961, the first time the bank was

277.39 (\$246,495.20)

New High Record For Bank Deposits

banks soared to a new high rec- 1961 in parenthesis, follows: ord this week, over two million | FIRST NATIONAL BANKdollars higher than the previous Loans and discounts \$8,067,308.18 served by school districts that seg- record established at the begin- (\$6,223,652.08); deposits \$19,140,ning of the year. The total on deposit in the First 510.68 (\$5,312,709.39); total re-

National Bank, State National sources \$20,883,171.73 (\$18,736,604.-Bank, Security State Bank and 04), Also U. S, bonds \$2,307,251.38 Coahoma State Bank, as of the (\$4,124,734.41); other bonds \$4,523,* close of business Monday, was 246.79 (\$2,552,602.56), Ribicoff said he was announcing the ruling today but that there \$41,175,974.90. A year ago this total STATE NATIONAL would be no attempt to implement was \$34,545,812.49 and on Dec. 30, Loans and discounts \$4,161,821.92 it before the school year beginning 1961, it stood at \$38,995,219.64.

The total for loans and discounts 949.55 (\$12,954,541.71); cash \$4,also reflected a substantial in- 709,602.83 (\$3,519,918.89); total re-Before then, he said, he hopes crease and a new record, with -a nocturnal television kingdom constructive action and that Con- \$15,087,049.68 reported this week, 417.68). Also, U. S. bonds \$3,014, \$14,337,208.80 added up last De-cember, and \$11,513,866.12 a year \$4,532,582.45 (\$3,194,094.27).

> In total resources, the banks reported still another record at \$44,-521,186.73, almost seven million dollars more than a year ago when the total was \$37,654,784.23. The es \$6,079,146.89 (\$5,081,762.51), previous record was established Dec. 30, 1961 at \$42,259,341.69. The cash total climbed from

\$9,725,588.80 a year ago to \$11,-In addition, the four county included in a bank call. Louis banks were holding \$7,621,810.61 in and discounts \$532,072.14 (\$207,-U. S. bonds and \$9,320,106.63 in 065.26); deposits \$925,638.98 (\$500,*

other bonds, compared with last 827.53); cash \$234,655.46 (\$343,could leave their compound only year totals of \$9,742,525.87 and 077.18); total resources \$1,112,-The individual banks reported bonds, \$316,548.40 (\$100,312.50);

good gains. A bank-by-bank re- other bonds none.

681.17 (\$602,026.06); Also U.

44,521,186.73*

6,366,402.50

83,573,183.56

World's Fair Monorail On Job

A Seattle World's Fair monorail train, now officially under the operation of the Seattle Trans-It System, speeds along its Fifth Ave. track with a load of passengers from the fairgrounds to a downtown terminal. The train has been in operation a week, carrying thousands of local sightseers to and from the fair, scheduled to

open April 21. A second train is to be in operation soon. Towering over the fairgrounds, behind the apartment building in left background, is the 600-foot-high Space Needle, which has a revolving restaurant and observation platform on

Jackie Was Fascinated, But Wants JFK Along Next Time If the state board grades the

beaming, welcomed the First a thoroughbred house named Sar-Lady home Thursday night from dar; and London, where she had reply her 16,600-mile, semi-official tour. lunch with Queen Elizabeth.

ing First Lady emerged. An air- her family port crowd of about 200 applaud. That's where she went Thursed as Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a day night, after a brief hello at black suit, walked down the stairs the airport to U.S. Indian and

airliner. Mrs. Kennedy sold the cheek

without the President. And she

kindness shown her abroad "was | Smiling broadly, the President because I was the wife of the and his lady drove back to he President - so the people were White House for Mrs. Kennedy's showing this affection for him and reunion with the children, 4-yearhe should have been there to re- old Caroline and John Jr. 16

John F. Kennedy says her jour- with Pope John XXIII, through flight from London to New York, mey through the storied lands of India, where she viewed the Taj where the Caroline was waiting to ing and valuable-but she'd rath- cruised the Ganges River to the take her to Washington. A reporter go abroad with her husband holy Hindu city of Banares; to er asked: "Would you like to Pakistan, where she saw the fa- make a trip like this again!" And

When the family plane, "Caro- It was, Mrs. Kennedy said, "The second of it," she said, "However, of the prison system, said the line," taxled to a halt at Wash- most fascinating experience imag- it feels unnatural for me to go complaints had been investigated ington National Airport, Kennedy inable." But she said it didn't on such a long semiofficial trip and no wrong doing on the part Burried up the ramp to greet his seem natural to make such a trip without my husband. I have of prison officials was found. He desire to be a public personality

tour with her sister, Princess Lee tence; Gene Autry Pendleton, 27, The President followed, hat in Pakistani diplomats on hand to Radziwill, said, "We will never Dallas County, five years for forgreet her. J. Kenneth Galbraith, forget all the people who were so gery; James A. Eason, 37, Travis As she winged homeward from U.S. Ambassador to India, gave kind to us, but our husbands were County, seven years for forgery London aboard a commercial jet the First Lady a kiss on the the kindest of all for letting and Jesse Thurston, 41, Kaufman

Alabama Sets Election On Voting Laws

Alabama, facing continued federal of race, they reason, there can intervention, votes May 1 on a be no question of discrimination; constitutional amendment with a consequently county boards would far-reaching effect on voter regis- be less liable for personal dam-

It was submitted to the voters | Opponents say they are fearful by the Legislature in the wake of that the amendment would give ustice Department suits charge the federal courts a legal foot-ining discrimination against pros- the-door to put all 7 county regpective Negro voters in three istration boards in Alabama uncounties, and indications of court der injunction at one time. They

The proposed amendment would that county boards would depend create a state board with sole au- on the new state agency for their thority to write the questionnaires questionnaires. which applicants must answer before they can get on the voting son Jr. in Montgomery, who enlist. The board would grade the joined the registration authorities papers, with no racial identifica- from discriminating against Ne-

The present questionnaire, un-counties, prohibited those boards changed in a decade except for from changing the present questhe order of the questions, was tionnaire or even rearranging the prepared by the State Supreme order of the questions. Court. Voter registration boards He may invoke the same rein the counties check the answers striction when he rules after June and determine whether the appli- 1 in a similar suit against the cant is qualified to vote.

Curiously, the threat of further court action is being used as an argument both for and against ratification of the amendment. Sponsors contend the change in the state's organic law is neces-

sary to give the county boards more uniform and higher standards and a choice of questionnaires to keep prospective voters from memorizing them, and to legislature last summer. But that protect registrars from damage

Cons File Suit Claiming Abuse

HOUSTON (AP)-Suits seeking 419 Main \$350,000 have been filed in federal President Kennedy, proud and bled Khyber Pass and was given Mrs. Kennedy gave a written they were beaten and mistreated by Texas prison officials.

Donal Payne, 25, Harris County, Mrs. Kennedy, who made the under a five-year burglary sen-County, life term for robbery.

DEAR ABBY

Fight Tongue With Tongue

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ABBY: I wish I knew | LESS NIGHTS": If your religion

a pervous wreck of me. Whenever she is around she monopolizes the conversation. She has me. The Lord doesn't want you to something to say on every sub- have any more children than you ject, whether she knows anything about it or not. Her big fault is butting-in business makes mo very angry. No one can finish a sentence while she is present. She seeing her. She is a relative and

lives near me, and I don't want NERVOUS a family fight. DEAR NERVOUS: The type of person you describe couldn't care less about listening. All she wants to do is talk. Either you must fight fire with fire-go right on talking. and continue while she attempts to interrupt you-or you most turn in

your tongue and surrender. DEAR ABBY: I belong to a poker club. I won't say I clean up on the girls every week, but I win more than I lose. Whenever I win a pot, one woman says, "Oh, well, ucky in cards-unlucky in love." In other words, my husband is no bargain. I am very satisfied with my husband and I resent the implication. How should I handle her? She is getting on my nerves. LUCKY IN CARDS

DEAR LUCKY: Call her bluff and ask her to explain her re-

DEAR ABBY: I was married to let's call him "John"-for nine years. During that time "John" endeared himself to my family, who thought he was tops. He wasn't as "tops" as they thought he was, but that's another story. "John" and I were divorced

My family blamed me. I didn't care to defend myself by tearing

down "John" so, of course, he is

still tops with my family When they have family get-togethers, they invite "John." He loesn't have the good sense to rethrown together often. This annoys me because I want to be with my family, but I don't enjoy myself

with "John" there. Is there a solu-"JOHN'S" EX DEAR EX: Tell the one in your family with whom you feel you can be the most candid that you would like to attend the family get-togethers, but would app ate knowing in advance if "John" will be there. It is your privilege to protect yourself from social situations which could be embarrass-

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SLEEP-

groes in rural Macon and Builock

Montgomery County board.

Foes of the proposed amend

ment express the belief that the

federal courts might act more

readily against a state board than

against the State Supreme Court'

which now has exclusive authority

Machinery to put the new board

into operation was contained in

an enabling act approved by the

law does not go into effect unless

Bruce Wright

to draft a new questionnaire.

the amendment is ratified.



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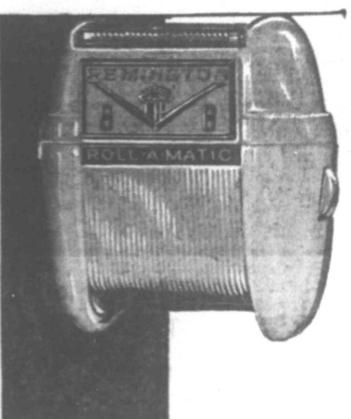
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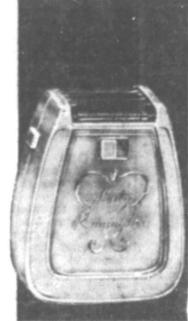
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The 20-day tour took Mrs. Ken- Mrs. Kennedy made her home-**FORGIVENESS**

By A Christian Writer

We need to obtain forgiveness, for sin separates men from God (Isa, 59:1, 2). We

comes through faith and obedi-

mess; and no erring Christian is 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. told to be haptized. There are two

tians; and this comes through re-this explains why your prayers pentence and prayer (Acts 8:22; are not being heard.

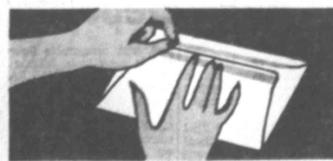
must obtain forgiveness to be In praying for forgiveness, the come children of God; and this Christian must have a forgiving attitude foward his fellow man; We must obtain forgiveness ev. else his prayer will not be anery day after becoming Chris- swered (Matt. 6:12-15). Perhaps breaking into a conversation. This

In the New Testament, no alien Hear Clay Mimms, from Mid- is the kind who can dish it out, but sinner is told to pray for forgive- land, Tex., guest speaker Sunday, can't take it. Don't tell me to quit

told to be hapfized. There are two divine laws of pardon for these two classes.

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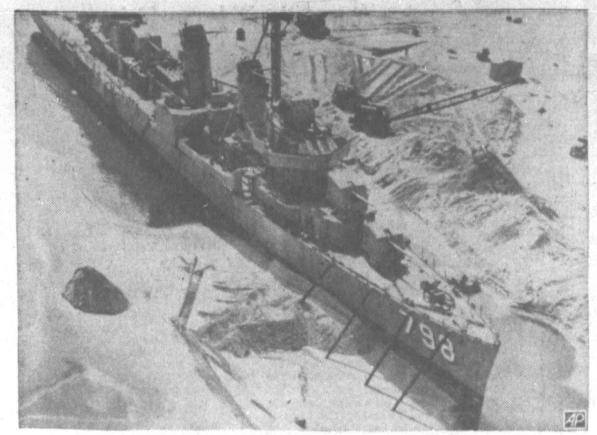
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'Drydock' For Beached Destroyer

The USS Monssen, blown ashore at Beach Haven, N.J., stands high but not so dry as Navy salvage crews dig around the destroyer in an effort to drag the vessel back to sea. The destroyer was

under tow from New York to Philadelphia three weeks ago when it was caught in a violent Atlantic coastal storm.

Money Orders To Cuba Have Been Halted

You can't send money to Cuba via U. S. Post Office money order any longer, but in Big Spring it than to concern offices elsewhere.

really doesn't matter. According to E. C. Boatler, postmaster, no one sends money to Fidel's domain these days. And certainly no one is getting any from that tight little

money orders destined for Cuba was put in effect March 19. Boat-

"Used to be in the old days, days in the Howard County jail. trically. when Big Spring had a pro baseball team, we did a brisk business in money orders to Cuba," he recalled. "There were a lot of Cuban nationals on the team and they were always sending part of their pay back home.

'When the ball team vanished we still sent a few Cuban-bound money orders but after Castro

took over, the demand for such money orders practically ceased." Boatler said, that in Florida, where he recently visited the post offices prior to the new order, they were swamped with money orders to Havana and other Cuban cities. Florida teems with refugees from Cuba and they were always sending money back to other relatives still on the island, Boatler was told.

Fined \$50, Costs

Arnold S. Hallmark, 32, charged with DWI following his arrest tem. ler said that it has been a long charge in Howard County Court | The heart is a cylindrical valvetime since anyone here tried to Thursday morning. He was fined less aluminum pump with plastic

Prescription By

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 30, 1962 3-A Team Developing **Artificial Heart**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A University of Florida engineerdoctor research team is working on an artificial heart it hopes may some day replace human He said the new order probably hearts that have stopped func-

> The team, Dr. Kenneth Cruze, a fellow in thoracic surgery, and Dr. Marvin F. Eisenberg, an assistant professor of electrical engineering, successfully tested one model in a mock circulatory sys-

Wednesday night on US 80 west A second model, almost comof town, pleaded guilty to the pleted, will be tested on animals. \$50 and sentenced to serve three tubing and is powered elec-

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Screwworm Battle Hatches Fly Plan

government is hatching plans to week.

iron, bamboo and other curtains tried on such a scale and in coundividing nations a fly curtain be- try without the natural barriers tween Mexico and the United of ocean and gulf that Florida

and the program is not intended are the answer. to stimulate the sale of fly It seems a male screwworm fly

mind is eliminating a livestock pest—the screwworm fly—that is continue and she in him. Flood costing cattlemen about \$125 mil- an infested area with sterile lion a year. In its larval stage males, let nature take its course,

Formby Sees U. S. Scandal In Estes Case

Democratic candidate for gover- scheme, department witnesses nor, said today that violations said. Once the flies are eliminatcharged in the Billie Sol Estes ed from Texas, New Mexico, Okacase could not have occurred homa and other infested areas, without the cooperation of high mullions of irradiated flies will be government officials in Washing dumped periodically in a 50-mile

and three associates were jailed from Mexico. Thursday night on charges of con- It is estimated it will take about spiring to violate federal laws in three years for the screwworm transporting forged or falsely flies to eliminate themselves.

ciates people who can drag down many innocent men in Texas, Formby said. "One of the blackest pages in Texas business history may come out of this scandal if the facts are not muzzled from an honorary citizen because she

"How did Estes fill grain stor- heart condition age bins with a reported 85 mil- Mrs. Kennedy became interestlion bushels unless he had help ed in the case of Chrysanthemis from high officials in Washing- "Memi" Papacotsis, 11, last July ton? The annual income of Estes when the First Lady toured must have been around \$8 million Greece. Heart surgery at Walter a year. The question unanswered Reed Hospital in Washington apis why were his storage bins al- parently was a complete success, ways full when the bins of many and Memi returned home last other grain men were half full." week.

Crossword Puzzle

36. Take to court 37. Single things

39. Philippine

breadfruits

41. Concerning

42. Musical

44. Strife

46, Narrated

48. Bewilder 49. Adapt

52. False gods

55. Propeller

gourd family

56. Fruit of

58. Feel re-

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9. Unbranched

4. Fanatical

12. Fabulous

18. Eaglestone

scale 15. Groups of

14. High in the

17. Progressing

19. Exclamatio

of disgust

21. Staff of

25. Leaven

29. Drift

produce 75 million flies a week and turn them loose in Texas.

The idea is not new. It was used with success a few years ago in It is also planning to add to the Florida. But it has never been

There are no plans, however, to How do you eliminate flies by change the name of that song to producing them at the rate of 75 "the flies of Texas are upon you," million a week? Science and sex

rendered sterile by radiation is What the government has in just as interested in female screwthe fly feeds on the flesh of cattle. and pretty soon no larva, no flies, and no problem.

The Department of Agriculture. which is already producing 10 million sterile flies a week and losing them on unsuspecting females in Texas, wants \$3 million to expand the program at once. Its request was made public today by a House Appropriation

The harsh winter in the Southwest has probably killed a lot of the flies, the department said, and if it moves in now on a big scale the problem will be that much simpler

AUSTIN -Marshall Formby, This will be no fly-by-night path along the Rio Grande to in-Estes, a West Texas financier, tercept any females flying up

"I see in Estes and his asso- Village Makes Jackie Citizen

MESSINI, Greece (AP) - This helped a local girl with a serious

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Wing

11. Liquid meas-

2. Female rabbit

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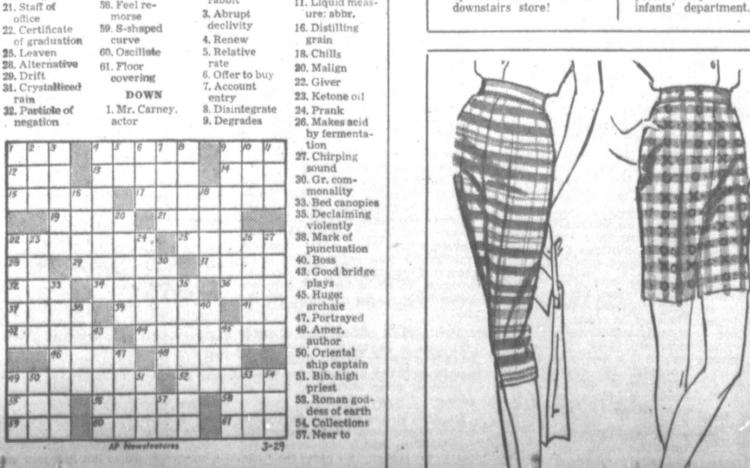
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A Devotional For Today

Said I not unto thee, that, if thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God? (John 11:40.) PRAYER: Dear Father, Thou who art God from everlasting to everlasting, forgive us for those times in our lives when we have doubted Thine existence or failed to rely upon Thee. Grant that we may encourage one another to faith and good works; through Christ, our Redeemer and Master. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Gigantic Mess

which confirms that things on that un-

happy island are in a gigantic mess. There are two points that he makescomparison with the previous status, the other is that the country is in the throes of a Communist revolution. Neither conclusion comes as a surprise, but the Shields report does underline the reality has happened but are concerned with what they are confident will happen.

While the situation has so many ironic twists and paradoxes that it appears to be Reds have been drawn in as though by magnet from here and Latin-American

Roy Shields, Toronto Star correspondent countries, and together with the old line who recently was admitted to Cuba, Communists in Cuba and imported from brings back some first hand information Russia, they constitute a deadly hard

Still, they have their problems which are mounting to almost overwhelming one is that things are going badly in proportions. Despite all the claims to the contrary, Shields makes it plain that Cuba has gone economically to pot. There are critical food shortages. The sugar cane crop is alarmingly short and the labor supply (the comrades had much rather of the situation in that those dedicated to rest in Havana than work in the fields) the revolution are not fretted by what is short. Gone are the quality clothes, the electrical gadgets, the machinery that works. Everywhere there is austerity and "organized chaos."

"This is a land at war with American a comic opera communism, it would be a capitalism that made it the third richmistake to write it off as such. Young est nation in Latin America," notes Shields. Against this background, perhaps more than one kind of ferment is at work.

Changing Patterns Of Living

in actual numbers, for several years.

The peak of single-family housing starts may sink even lower in 1962.

reason is that land prices, rising much ov living.

A curious phenomenon is observable in faster than most other prices, have kept the housing construction industry. Al- a lot of prospective house buyers from though the population of the United taking the plunge. Whereas the cost of the States is steadily rising, the building of site for the average house amounted to single-family houses is going down. It has but 12 per cent of the total price of buying been going down, both proportionately and a house in 1950, by 1961 the percentage has risen to 17.1

This does not mean that families are was reached, in fact, as long ago as 1950. camping out instead of buying houses. It In that year, a million and a half such does mean that proportionately more of dwelling units were started. Last year them are living in multiple dwellings. the comparable figure was 940,000, and it Apartment construction has risen swiftly as single-family house construction has There are several reasons for this declined. Many individuals and couples trend, the most apparent of them being have found this to be much more conthat the boom in housing construction venient. All of which illustrates, once since the end of World War II has sup- again, how economic factors tend to bring plied a big share of the dernand. Another about significant changes in our patterns

Marquis Childs

Defense Spending In The Economy

WASHINGTON-No subject is treated craft companies' business resulted from and in the country than the degree to which the economy is sustained by defense spending, currently running well above \$50 billion a year. To talk about it is to risk documenting the Communist charge that munitions payrolls and profits are so vital that the United States cannot afford disarmament,

THIS FEAR IS aptly illustrated by a long controversy over a study prepared by the Senate disarmament subcommittee analyzing 370 companies doing a major part of defense contracting. The study completed last fall is still locked in the files of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee because some senators believe it might give aid and comfort to the Com-

committee, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, insists that, on the contrary, the study shows that with some exceptions in areas such as Southern California the adjustment from defense to peacetime spending could be made with comparative ease. He is pushing hard for release of the report, recently making a Senate speech on disarmament in which he argued the case for the full light of publicity.

THE STUDY COST perhaps as much as \$50,000 and it took thousands of hours of time by the 370 defense firms that answered a lengthy questionnaire. Since it covers figures for 1959 and defense spending has been jacked up to a new high, it may be outdated.

But Humphrey believes the conclusions ere still valid. While the fact that 70 per cent of total defense sales made by the 270 firms went to 24 prime contractors is not desirable from the standpoint of public policy, the senators says, nevertheless, the concentration is not as great as it has been made to sound.

OF THE 24 companies only eight had higher receipts from commercial production than from defense production, according to Humphrey. Yet the total of \$16 billion in defense sales represented for the 24 only 38 per cent of all the business that they did. Obviously, Humphrey says, any program of adjustment to a comprehensive arms-control agreement must begin with these 24 giants.

The aircraft companies, the Humphrey report shows, are those most deeply involved. With \$10 billion in defense sales covered by the survey, the aircraft industry accounted for almost half of government expenditures for defense procurement and research and development in 1959. Only 15 per cent of the air-

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NO COMPANY replying to the questionnaire suggested that the problem of adjusting from defense production to peacetime production was a reason for not trying to achieve disarmament. Humphrey points out. Many replies stress the need for joint action by the federal govment and private enterprise on an industry-wide basis to cushion the changeover for industry and workers. The overwhelming majority of the companies indicated however, that they believe the primary responsibility rests with private

If what has happened in Geneva is any criterion, disarmament is a long way off. But the fear of some observers here is that with the spiraling of defense ex-The chairman of the disarmament sub-penditures and the increasing pressures of the military-industrial complex any serious effort to scale down the ever-growing mountain of armaments will meet with serious resistance.

> HOW THESE pressures work has been shown in an account recently prepared by Edward K. Mills Jr., an Eisenhower appointee as deputy administrator of the General Services Administration, which acts as watchdog on government spending. Together with Franklin Floete, administrator of GSA, Mills set out to cut down rate charges of the American telephone and Telegraph Company which he was convinced were running \$25,000,000 a year too high for the 10-year life of AT&T's contract to service the SAGE early-warning system. Not only Sherman Adams in the White House but a battery of Republican and Democratic senators opposed GSA, as AT&T district managers all over the country contacted their congressmen. After being stymied once, Floete and Mills persisted and the rate charge was finally cut \$15,000,000 a year for a saving of \$150,000,000 on a system that is were grouped, arms around each holiday a year-in return for now largely obsolete.

TO MILITARY and industrial pressures a third must be added-political pressure. With the persistence of hard-core unemployment and with the Congress likely to block the President's measures to cushion or prevent another recession, the easy way out is through more defense spending and the routing of defense contracts into congressional districts where there is persistent joblessness.

With the congressional election in the fall this kind of pressure may become irresistible. As a built-in adjunct to the military-industrial complex it adds another factor to the uneasy dependence on the big money in defense.

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Thanks For The Memory

NASHVILLE, Tenn. @ - Because Oscar B. Glick wanted to say thanks to his friends for being friends he gave a dinner party for 30 of them at a country club. Before the dinner he wired each place with a microphone which led to a tape recorder. During the dinner Glick sat with each of them and told some little story illustrating their friendship. Now, no matter where I go," he said afterwards, "I can sit down and listen to the voices of my friends and remember the most wonderful people in my life."

Business Before Statehood

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#) - The whisky industry in Kentucky is older than the state. Gen. George Rogers Clark "impressed a keg of whisky" for his soldiers they have occurred. in 1780. Kentucky gained statehood in 1792,



LOOKS JUST AS TOUGH

James Marlow. An Old Story In Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP) - What on better relations from 1955, was bounced, the Peronists and

ment payroll, trying to save a HIS BIG mistake was in think- sentatives in the General As-

being thrown out by a military. Peron's strength had been in scored a number of victories in junta—wasn't new either all the masses to whom he gave to the provinces. This was too much

laughter by remarking

container right to the brim.

said, "You must be crazy.

sips then shouted aloud

ican industrial history.

grin, and went back in

from the container couldn't believe

whispered to a fellow employe who

Whee' It really is GIN!"

The startled staff immediately

jolly good fellow" Mr. Toggle forever.

formed a long thirsty line before

the first office gin cooler in Amer-

water cooler.

happened to President Arturo when Dictator Juan Peron got Communists were barred from Frondizi of Argentina was an old bounced, until 1958 when Frondizi running for office story which this time had a pain- was elected. From then until Frondizi this month persuaded The things he tried to do—like getting deadheads off the government payroll from the g

tines voted March 18 on reprebankrupt country, permitting free ing he had been so successful in sembly and officials in the provelections and then canceling restoring the Argentine economy, inces. them out-had all happened be- and was so appreciated by the masses, that he could afford to THE RESULT: The Peronists And what happened to him- take chances.

of a shock to this peated wage raises, social securcountry which had been banking ity and other benefits. After he who, traditionally, in

liked bourbon or rye better than

plied Mr Toggle crisply.

they caved in.

By 10-30 the rollicking employes 10 per cent cut in pay and one less

Hal Boyle

The Secret Formula

years, whenever he opened the morning a telegram arrived from

notes in the office suggestion box, one in Chicago saying, "How did

ant Acme Tiddlywinks Corp., had For three days life at the office

future benefits he planned in office - Then dissent set in. Some of the

had always stirred the staff to the brand of gin. Others said they

day you put gin in the office water put in a bourbon or rye cooler?

Amos Toggle, president of the gi- I get here? Please send money.'

Toggle told employe meetings of make Martinis.

fust that. He did put gin in the picket the office.

filled the old-fashioned five gallon told Mr. Toggle.

the testimony of his taste. He the gin cooler

43 of the 86 assembly seats and

who, traditionally, had been on They put the heat on Frondizi to cancel out the Peronist victories. He yielded and did. By now the military had lost faith in him and Thursday threw him out setting up Dr. Jose Maria

Guido as president. This performance-permitting a NEW YORK (AP) -For 30 desks that afternoon. The next lifying it-may have angered people in Argentina and elsewhere but even this was just a

repetition of the past. always found one that read was one long pleasant binge. Some IN THIS century different dicta"Put gin in the water cooler." of the boys even brought in ver- tors in Argentina canceled out For 30 years, whenever Amos mouth and ice cubes so they could elections when they didn't like the results. They never forgot that when one reformer in 1916 working conditions, some wiseacre imbibers decided they didn't like permitted free elections a may erick whose sympathy was with the masses got elected. This was

"Yeah, that'll all happen the gin, and why couldn't the office Hipolito Irigoven He was a foregunner of Peron. Twelve wives phoned in and He packed the government pay-Well, one fine spring morning complained they were tired of rolls with his supporters. He Amos Toggle, an elfin capitalist if having their husbands reel home helped labor unions. But he was ever there was one, decided to do intoxicated. They threatened to rectly or through a hand-picked successor 14 years.

Not just a little bit of gin. He Roscoe Bleat, the union leader, tury the military has taken over. ruling directly or through an ap-'All right, boss, fun's fun-but proved dictator Several times The first employe who took a sip when are you going to get rid of the economy was wrecked

"When you meet my terms," re-Peron who got elected in 1946 and Well, the employes, their lips re-elected in 1952 Under him the Both took a couple more sample cracking slowly from thirst, held anti-foreign attitude in Argentina out for still another week. Then, came to full flower. He nationalunder pressure from their wives, ized a number of industries, like the railroads, to make them They signed a new contract un- strictly Argentine.

der which they agreed to take a Professor Is Armed

other's shoulders, outside the pres. which Mr. Toggle smilingly agreed Professor Torn Wood of the Uniident's office singing. 'For he's a to banish free gin from the office versity of Tulsa made a caustic remark about a dozing student emerged, gave them a satanic Moral: To make a man realize someone left him a loaded water what he really needs, first give pistol at the lectern. There has Most of the staff snored at their him what he thinks he wants. been no sleeping since

To Your Good Health

Something About 'Silent' Heart Attacks

coronary (heart) attack.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. who is found to have had a "si- up a solution, from 10 to 25 per Dear Dr. Molner: What is a lent" attack can't recall ever hav. cent, and daub it on hands or "silent heart attack"? Will it show ing had the severe pain which is feet to retard excessive perspiraon an electrocardiogram? - regarded as the classical sign of a tion.

that the patient didn't notice it, or made, then what? Well, I believe Dear Dr. Molner: I am troubled at least did not recognize that it the patient should be told what with ulcers on my ankles. They required any special attention, has happened. off as "indigestion" or neuralgia. he should change his mode of liv- culation. Can you tell me a rem-Or perhaps he experienced no dis- ing, but he should know that the edy that will heal them? comfort at all.

However, if there has been an muscle has been damaged, and an important influence on him, for give sufferers of these stubborn this will show on an electrocardio- example, in making up his mind ulcers of the ankles and legs is to

varies. The attack can be mild or needless strain or exertion. heart attack is good, but the de- other 40 years. But if he doesn't There are, of course, other causes This brings us to the matter of well, good health is the reward them are rather technical. The

do, if a silent heart attack is dis- warnings. A great many of these silent attacks are detected by routine

electrocardiograph tests, often as part of a routine health checkup, without any prior suspicion that part of a routine health checkup, without any prior suspicion that part of a routine health checkup, without any prior suspicion that prior suspicion that part of the reduce hand sweating?

— P. M. O. Indeed, about one person in five Water. Have the druggist make circulatory treatile first.

Once the discovery has been are painful and so hard to heal, Perhaps he passed some twinges It doesn't necessarily mean that I suppose on account of poor cir-

> heart muscle has been damaged. - MRS. D. E. Being aware of the fact may be . The most useful advice I can

to lose some excess weight, or be- stop looking for a "remedy" and How much is the damage? That ing sensibly cautious in avoiding to start long-range treatment for disastrously severe, or of any de- It's a solemn warning, and if Varicose veins are one of the gree in between - although I re- the warning is heeded, the patient common causes. Treatment of the gard all of them seriously. No may well remain active for an-faulty veins can be most helpful.

pay attention to the warning - of faulty circulation, but some of what 't means, and what we should of people who DO heed Nature's point is this: Get expert attention concerning the circulation; the ulcers are a result of this basic trouble, and that's the way to go at it. You can't fix a plugged pipe by shining the faucet. You'll have a thin time of it trying to cure ulcers that are the result of faulty circulation, until you get after the

Around The Rim

Something Must Have Happened Back There

The leaves were good and life was wonderful. The sun was warm, the breeze was cool, and the only dissatisfaction in the caterpillar's life was that he could not eat fast enough.

There were only a few distractions. Once, a bird lit on a nearby branch and eyed the caterpillar suspiciously and hungrily, but the caterpillar sat unmoving and the bird decided it was only a green branch and flew away. Several times, voracious insects came his way, but each time the caterpillar's silence and protective coloration saved him.

HE GREW LARGER and hungrier, and it seemed the larger he grew the hungrier he grew. He had accepted this one unpleasantness in his life, for it was a minor matter with so many lush leaves to eat. But he gradually became aware of a soft lump growing inside him, just about the place a human would call between his shoulder blades. The lump did not bother him too much other than that it was burdensome.

WHAT FINALLY MADE him uncomfortable was a feeling that welled up from deep within him - an uncontrollable urge to do he knew not what. He was surprised to find himself hanging tightly to a branch, his hunger gone, the lump in his back heavier than it ever had been, and a strange white substance issuing forth from his body in a long silken thread. The caterpillar obeyed his im-

pulses and began a strange dance he had not been aware that he knew. Soon, he had completely encased himself. The thread played out, and the caterpillar felt a sleepy exhaustion. He drifted off into a long slumber. He was vaguely aware that the lump in his back was growing and that he himself was wasting away, his substance feeding the stranger, but he was too sleepy to care.

THE BUTTERFLY hooked his claws into the branch, upside down, wings hanging downward to dry and harden into the proper position. His birth had been but one minute ago, but already he knew many things - although he knew not how he knew them.

He tried his wings, climbed back upon the branch and surveyed the world he knew was his. He knew that his mission was to fly -always to fly, where or why he did not care.

HE GLANCED curiously back at the coccoon and remembered having come out of it, but his memory did not go back any further than his birth. An object within the coccoon caught his eye, and he saw that it was the empty skin of some wormlike creature that apparently had shared the coccoon with him. Obviously, some ravenous creature had devoured the poor worm, leaving only the empty skin, and the butterfly gave thanks that he had been spared. Poor fellow, he thought.

And then he flew off into the world -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb In Defense Of UNICEF

Halfway round the world in Pakistan. the newspaper women of that Moslem land asked Mrs. John F. Kennedy about her sturdy support of UNICEF and its annual Christmas card sale vis-a-vis the D. A. R. war on both UNICEF and its

The Daughters' wild potshots at an organization that has done yeoman work in maternal and child care in Pakistan may be difficult for Moslem women to understand. But UNICEF should be so lucky as to be the target for DAR fulminations again at the Christmas season of 1962!

THE PUBLICITY attending the Daughters' angry isolationist attack on UNICEF as a vile Commie plot to shoot Santa Claus together with Mrs. Kennedy's quiet lions were cared for at maternal and support of the Christmas card sale is largely credited with earning the organi- equip, and were fed from dairies and zation an additional \$250,000 in 1961. That milk-drying plants set up by the organisum is sufficient to pay for the equipfor 2 000 small welfare centers for maternal and child welfare in poor and needy

Americans bought 30 per cent more UNICEF Christmas cards in 1961 than in 1960 In all, 21 500,000 UNICEF Christmas cards were purchased in 105 countries last season, or 4,000,000 more than were bought in 1960 American purchases accounted for half that four million in-

conclusion that the ultras' attacks on UNICEF have been based on deliberate misrepresentation. Their charge that card program in '61 by the American UNICEF is of no service to children and mothers in any country ignores the fact

that during the first 15 years of the or-

ganization's life (1947-1962), more than 134 million children and young adults have been vaccinated against tuberculosis.

In that initial 15-year period, UNICEF has provided the penicillin that has cured 31 million victims of yaws, a dread tropical skin disease. It has provided the medicines and treatment for over 11 million children and young persons threatened with blindness from trachoma and related

UNICEF has treated and cared for one million cases of leprosy. In 1961 the organization protected 66 million potential victims from malaria, and more than five million children benefited from supplementary feeding programs. Other milchild health centers which UNICEF helped

The ultras' charge that Communists countries receive 25 times more UNICEF aid than they contribute is wholly false. In 1961 UNICEF made total allocations of \$30,417,000, of which \$327,400 went to Poland and Yugoslavia both of which receive aid from the U. S. government). In that same year 10 Communist countries contributed to UNICEF.

THE ULTRAS are not interested in truth, but in destruction-the destruction of ideas, facts, figures or persons that IT IS DIFFICULT not to come to the dare to disagree with the fringers' phantasies. However, the generous and additional support of the UNICEF Christmas public indicates that the public hasn't yet been bulldozed by extremists of the right. Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

J. A. Livingston

Changes In Living Hurt Sat. Eve Post

at Curtis Publishing Co. are a reminder that the Ford Motor Co. in the 'twenties was the biggest automobile manufacturer in America, that the Pennsylvania Railroad once outranked in size and influence American Telephone & Telegraph, General Motors, and General Electric, and that the House of Morgan in Wall Street, not the U. S. Treasury and Federal Reserve staffers as "the parasite. Board in Washington, was the center of America's high finance

THE DECLINE of the Saturday Evening Post, once America's richest and most widely read magazines, and the loss of preeminence by the Ladies Home Journal to McCall's are not only dollar-and-cent stabs to stockholders of Curtis and the workers on those publications but also underlineations of George Meredith's comment that change is the "strongest son of life." In Wall Street one generation's hot

stocks are the next generation's dogs. In international affairs, the once great Germany is a divided country. In entertainment, vaudeville surrenders to the movies, and the movies lose out to television. In transportation, the horse yields to the train, the train to the automobile and air-

TELEVISION has cut tremendously into magazine advertising. But, in my opinion, the change of pace - travel habits has been of equal importance in sapping the strength of the Post as an advertising medium. People can't read while driving cars. They no longer spend days on the train going from New York to the West Coast, or a week to ten days traveling to The day when the traveler stepped to a

newstand, bought the Post for a nickel, and whiled away the hours on fiction and articles has passed. He still may buy the Post, but how much does he read? The salesmen who went from town to town and stayed overnight in a hotel room for next morning's train was a magazine habitue. Now he has radio and telev sion in the room and, no longer dependent on train schedules, is off to the next town and takes dinner on the road after his last

ONCE, EACH MEMBER of a family curled up in his particular spot for an evening of reading a book, magazine, or newspaper. Today, the home has become a place for group listening or group ca-

cophony. Magazine circulation gains don't necessarily indicate complete consumer satisfaction. First, there's high-pressure selling. In the industry, it's called the "num-

The alterations in personnel and policy without raising advertising revenues to compensate.

Second, and more important, sales are not a perfect index to readership.

BUT PEOPLE do read, "Niche" magazines seem to do well - Playboy, Mad, the New York Times Sunday Magazine. Business Week, Newsweek, Curtis' own Jack & Jill and Holiday, which once was looked upon by Saturday Evening Post Lawns, cars, country places, swimming

pools, boats, skis, trips to Europe (followed by movies and slides at home), and hobbies are as much competitors of the general magazine as radio and TV. Curtis, somehow, did not adjust its magazine formula to cultural changes brought by the auto, the plane, TV, and the time-

Hence, financial losses, two Wall Street faces on its board of directors, and the switch in editors and plans for the Post and the Ladies Home Journal

Music Comes First

short do-it-yourself home-owner.

BALTIMORE @ - The musical director of the Peabody Art Theater, Laszlo Halasz, had to show up in Baltimore for a dress rehearsal of the opera "Don Giovanni" on a Wednesday. The night before he was booked to con-

duct a production of another work, "Othello." in Vienna, Austria. To make both dates, he had to leave as the curtain fell in Vienna, catch a train to Frankfurt, Germany, then board the next jet airplane for Baltimore.

The train, however, would normally leave Vienna about 15 minutes before he could get to the station from the opera house. So Austrian railroad officials delayed its departure so he could catch it. Said Halasz: "Only in Austria, only in Vienna, where music is more important than food, would railroad authorities cooperate in a thing like this."

School Needs A Cowboy

TOLEDO, Ore. (# - The school board of the coastal town of Toledo is looking

for a cowboy. School Supt. Marion Huff told the board that a roving white-faced cow has made nightly visits to the school grounds for the past three years and has done more than \$500 damage to the athletic field and to shrubs and lawns,

Huff said he had chased the cow away a number of times. But it always comes bers game" - sales that increase costs back.

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hostess group for a spring con- talked on rural life. ference of Diocesan Council of Wayne Basden of Big Spring was secretary-treasurer. installed president.

Sweetwater stations.

ident of DCCW, was a featured the Rev. speaker for the pre-noon session. Hermleigh.

Sweetwater women formed the | Also the Rev. Edward O'Rourke Other officers elected and in stalled were Mrs. Jim Wadleigh

Catholic Women, Thursday at the of Snyder, vice president, and Holy Family Parish Hall. Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, Big Spring,

The Rev. Thomas J. Drury, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Groups, including priests, rep- San Angelo, spoke in the afterresented Big Spring, Snyder, noon session. The program includ-Hermleigh, Colorado City and ed Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Library and Literature; Youth and Spiritual Development Mrs. J. E. Healy, diocesan pres- The closing prayer was offered by Vincent Dauginitis of

Paul Lee and Mrs. Don Jonker,

A series of games entitled "Ini-

Six scores out of the eight weeks

Sewing Club Honors

vealed and new names were

erward to 14 members.

1515 11th Place.

Mrs. Tom Rosson

tial Itch" will begin next week.

of play will be used.

Webb Duplicate Club Winners Are Announced

Members of Webb Duplicate Francis L. Bates, first; Mrs. J. L. Bridge Club required 101/2 tables Holloway and Mrs. J. D. Robertfor games Thursday evening at the son, second; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Officers Club. Full master point Mrs. J. H. Parks, third, and Mrs. went to first place.

Winners in the North-South di- fourth. vision were Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, first; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Tom South, fourth.

East-West division winners were Mrs. William Harris and Mrs.

Fancy But Simple Gingerbread Roll

1 14-oz. pkg. gingerbread mix 1 cup water

Sifted confectioners' sugar 3 tbsps. crystallized ginger, chopped

½ pint heavy cream, whipped (or, 1 21/4-oz. pkg. dessert topping mix, prepared)

Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions. up with my knee straight and draw Pour into a well greased and HOLLYWOOD-Barbara Baxley a circle with my ankle while pointcalls Broadway her home, but she ing my toes. I do this 10 times Fall Down," and during her visit and then I lower my toes, making (375 degrees F.) for 12-15 minutes we lunched together at MGM. the sole of my foot parallel with or until done. Loosen edges with spatula. Quickly invert cake onto style show, which was held at the concepts of ourselves," Barbara chooses this exercise as began, "and it's always a shock to a towel that has been generously Cosden Club. Then members re- Sandwich News "Stand on both feet and tighten | sprinkled with confectioners' sug- | turned to their meeting your buttocks. Then, keeping your ar. Gently roll up cake in towel, Joining in a roundtable discuswhatever I wanted and never knees straight, lean forward until jelly roll fashion. Place on wire sion were Mrs. S. Gorman, Mrs.

whatever I wanted and never seemed to gain. One day when I was rehearsing a play, I overheard myself described as 'the chubby one.' I ran to a mirror ly feeling a wide expanse in your life. When cake is thoroughly cooled, and when I looked at myself with large Come a strong pull in your unroll carefully. Add chopped ginger to whipped cream and spread legs. Come up and repeat the exthis mixture to within 1/2-inch of all cake edges. Very carefully roll cake up again. Garnish top of roll with remaining whipped cream, and whole pieces of crystallized ginger. Refrigerate for one hour before serving. Yield: 10 servings.

Midway Students In Competition

Six Midway Elementary School students will enter in Interscholastic League competition in Abilene Saturday

Gross, Virginia Melton, Ricky Evans, Mary Ann Shirley and Rich- ceeds Mrs. George Boller of Galard Weaver in picture memory.

Transplanting Fip

If you sowed seeds of Cantersive Bible research, memory work bury bells last year and are going to transplant the young plants this Mrs. Herbert Martin of Amarillo and other mission research under spring where you want them to and Mrs. Irving Pettis of Waco. the direction of Mrs. Scott Rusbloom in June, note carefully the exact green of the foliage. Plants of work and listed support of Counselors are Mrs. Carl Armwith light green leaves will have Legislation to promote Texas constrong, Mrs. John Lawler, Mrs. white or pink flowers; those with stitutional revision; for a perma Mary Lassiter, Nancy Henry and

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darker green leaves will have blue nent uniform voter registration enes. It helps to know this when system for Texas; and for imyou place the young plants.

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FINAL **CLOSE-OUT**

TONIGHT AT 7:30 CLOSED FRIDAY FOR PREPARATION

All Stock Sold To The Highest Bidder Be Here To Get Your Share of Bargains

Financing Available To Good Credit Rating. DEALERS WELCOME - EDDIE OWENS, AUCTIONEER All People With Lay-Aways At D&W Contact Us Immediately!

Saturday Positively Last Dayl

Coffee Is Given At

This morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, a coffee was given in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Boone Powell Jr., the former Peggy Hogan. Mrs. Powell is here from Abilene, visit-

Approximately 15 guests were

When you have buttermilk in the house, you may wish to use some of it in this molded salad. PEACH ORANGE SALAD

Refreshments were served aft-The group will meet on April 11, with small mounds of a red-col-

Secretaries Association Gives Buffet Supper

The National Secretaries Asso-, Plowman, Mrs. H. R. Heath, Mrs. floured 15x101/2x1-inch jelly roll ciation had a buffet supper and J. E. Smith, Mrs. Bill Flynn, Mrs. Club Thursday evening.

After supper, members attended

rack to cool, approximately 30 Bob Asbury, Mrs. George Calla-

League Is Headed By

Mrs. Brown

EDINBURG (AP) - A Waco woman has been elected president of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

Those entering are Lacretia She is Mrs. Maurice Brown Drake in story telling and Sandra elected at the close of the league's convention Thursday. She suc-

Mrs. Harold Murphree Jr. of Dickinson and Mrs. Duncan Mac-Laren of Freeport were chosen vice presidents.

Those named directors included Mrs. C. M. Linehan of Midland The league adopted a program provement of Texas election laws

Midnight

The Hogans

ing with her parents.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hogan and Bill Brigman. A special Mrs. guest for the occasion was the former Sue Wheat, now Mrs. Joe Hipp of San Antonio.

served from a polished table appointed with silver and centered with yellow and white mums and Boston fern, arranged in a brass

Another out of town guest was Mrs. W. H. Baxter of Weslaco.

Lenten Supper, Molded Salad

pkg. (3 oz.) peach-flavored ip Hanigan. gelatin 1 cup extremely hot orange juice cup buttermilk

tbsp. granted orange rind Salad greens and mayonnaise orange juice until gelatin dis- mer sheer. Sportswear was also solves. Add the buttermilk and or- a feature, notably clam diggers, ange rind; mix well. Turn into 6 bell bottom trousers and swimone-third cup molds; chill until suits. Models suggested both set. Unmold and serve on salad brightly tailored and rhinestone Sew and Chatter Club celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Tom Rosson Wednesday in the home of Mrs. greens with mayonnaise. Makes 6 trimmed metallic suits to be real-Hollis Webb, Secret pals were reservings.

Youngsters' Delight

Garnish plain bread pudding in the home of Mrs. C. M. Weaver, ored jelly or jam. Small fry lap

was lured to Hollywood for "All (with each leg) in each direction, pan. Bake in a moderate oven regular session at Cosden Country J. R. Farmer, Mrs. G. C. Frank- ter

the Immaculate Heart of Mary Pat Porter.

ed the district meeting in Houston. lamb, veal, chicken or turkey. Eight guests were present at the meeting. They were Mrs. Francys

lin, Mrs. Sam Thurman and Mrs.

Add a small amount of cooked leftover vegetables to gravy and han, Miss Marguerite Cooper and serve, piping hot, over open sand-Mrs. Clydene Johnson, who attend- wiches of sliced cooked beef,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 30, 1962 5-A Spring Into Summer Magic Of 'Symphone'

last evening when "Symphone of creamy white, Fashion" was presented at the Miss Marilyn Jacobs appeared candelabra and green tapers Cosden Country Club. Some 400 stylishly dressed in a dacron skirt based in greenery interspersed persons, men and women, made and blouse, ready for any occa-

up a capacity audience. of spring and summer styles were were removed, revealing a match- Mrs. Maury Ruppel presided. furs, which Mrs. Jim Zack, narrator, stressed for wear throughout the summer. Stoles were modeled with cottons as well as other fabric blends.

Throughout the show, backround music was provided by Mrs. Leslie Green at the organ. Decorations, in keeping with the musical theme, featured metallic cutouts of musical instruments and notes on the stage backdrop. On either side of the ballroom tuba horns were filled with spring bouquets which spilled out onto the bases. Co-chairmen for the decorations were Mrs. Gilbert Gingold and Mrs. A. A. Lindsley General chairman was Mrs. Phil-

FASHION RANGE

Fashions ranged from the tailored simplicity of street attire to elegant evening wear and from Stir together the gelatin and hot early spring apparel to the sumly in the swim of things this

> Miss Erin Marcum donned the new blue look for the evening's performance. Hers was a full skirted sheer, ruffle trimmed. Miss Jan Gentili was smart in a yellow, black and white swim suit with matching beach towel. Also dressed for the swim was Miss Linda Kendrick, tall and stately in a suit detailed with gold and rhinestones. Miss Barbara Howl, petite in red, white and blue swimsuit, worn with matching coat.

Mrs. Leland Younkin, a striking brunette, wore silk splashed with bright blue and green on a background of white. A mother-daughteam was Mrs. Ken Morgan and Katie Bess. Mrs. Morgan was smartly attired in textured grey fabric and fur stole, while her

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sion. In shades of pink, rose and with baubles. Mrs. V. O. Wade, Particularly noted in the array red, the costume blouse and skirt Altar Society president, and ing swimsuit.

> Stunning in black cocktail formal, Mrs. Harris Wilhoite's gown was distinctly chic in silk shan- late Heart of Mary. tung styled with brief overblouse to become a dinner dress. Streetwear resembling

texture were also featured. Mrs. John Holt's suit was souffle tweed styled with pleated skirt and jacket. Her accessories were black patent.

Blossoms of blue were made into a raincoat which was most becoming to Judy Talbot, whose dress was white and skirted with permanent pleats. The program was concluded

with the grand finale when all models appeared together. Hair styles and accessories were coordinated with costumes stressing the latest trends.

SOCIAL PERIOD

Concluding the evening rereshments were served in the Blue Room with Mrs. Henry Vic- project. tor in charge. Venetian lace cov- Six members were dismissed ered the refreshment table which with prayer by Mrs. Dolan.

center arrangement was silver

Proceeds from this second annual benefit will go to Immacu-

Elbow Women Meet For WMS Program

Central Baptist WMS of Elbow was presented a program Thursday at the church, Mrs. J. T. Gross presided.

The program was led by Bible study chairman, Mrs. L. L. Themister. She presented a series of scriptures on "Why We Should Witness for the Lord." Mrs. Ray Shortes spoke on "Sharing My Savior in Foreign Lands." Others par-Door prize was won by Mary ticipating in the program were Wade.

Mrs. R. T. Parson, Mrs. Earl Mathis and Mrs. R. W. Dolan.

> Mrs. Shortes reported on progress of the community mission







Suggests Second Look

Barbara Baxley, soon to be seen in MGM's "All Fall Down,"

Ballet Exercise Is

Best For Trimness

you have may be unrelated to reality.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

"We get wedded to habits and the ceiling."

fresh eyes, I realized how much ercise 10 times.

like to lie on the floor, put one leg | Los Angeles 53, California.

Speak At GA Coronation

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Wilburn | "God's Garden." Approximately 16

West, president of the Women's girls will be in the service with

Missionary Union of the First special numbers to be presented

Mrs. Wilburn West To

Baptist Church, will give the wel- by the auxiliary

The theme for coronation is sell, auxiliary director.

MORE EXERCISES

Keep Young and Slim," has

easy routines which take only

a few minutes a day to do.

You'll look better and feel bet-

ter by following the sugges-

tions in this leaflet. For your

copy, send only 10 cents and

a self-addressed, stamped en-

velope to Lydia Lane, Big

Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111,

Eligible girls have done exten-

Ray Brewer, Annette Snepherd,

Pan broiling that steak or those

chops? Rub the entire surface of

the meat with a little fat before putting it in the hot heavy frying

pan. Do not add additional fat

during the pan-broiling process.

Jo Crabtree.

Broiling Tip

Leaflet M-74, "Exercises to

discover the ideas are outmoded.

For years I was too thin. I ate

I love ballet, and I berrowed

an exercise routine for myself and

worked out 45 minutes every day.

Now I don't need to reduce. I

exercise for 10 minutes daily to

keep limber and stay in condition.

And when have the time, I go

'In exercising." Barbara cau-

tioned, "don't forget your feet.

They play an important part. I

come at the Girls' Auxiliary pre-

sentation and coronation on April

at 6:30 p.m. in the main audi-

Auxiliary

Officers

Announces

Mrs. Granvil Miller was named

president by the Veterans of For-eign Wars Auxiliary Post 2013,

Thursday at the VFW Hall. Other

officers were nominated and new

Named for office were Mrs. J.

B. Bernadine, senior vice presi-

dent: Mrs. Ralph W. Caton, junior vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wadkins, treasurer; Mrs. D. L. Reid,

chaplain; Mrs. Choc Smith, con-

ductress; Mrs. Della Hicks, guard;

Mrs. Jesse Brown, three - year trustee: Mrs. Homer Petty, two

New members by transfer were Mrs. J. B. Nixon and Mrs. Reid.

Others inducted were Mrs. Roscoe

Cone and Mrs. Caton. Fourteen members were present and planned to conduct an active

membership drive. They planned

In the absence of Mrs. W. C.

Rogers, a BPO Does' meeting was conducted Wednesday evening by

Mrs. Glen Gale. Plans were made

to attend the West Texas area

meeting at Lubbock April 14-15. Held at the Elks Lodge, the

meeting continued with six mem-

bers named to attend the area con-

ference. Registration and sched-

uled events were also discussed. Headquarters will be the Plains-

Attendance prize, was won by Mrs. Moly Morgan.

their next meeting for April 12.

Does To Attend

Area Meeting

year trustee.

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back to my ballet class.

cautions to look at yourself periodically with fresh eyes; the image

Hos proposal went to Congress ness has been brisk all week, that at the five substations set up in the

The proposed office would be headed by a \$25,000-a-year director who would report directly to the President. The director would be appointed by the President, subject to confirmation by the Senate. A deputy director would get \$20,500 a year.

Kennedy said the arrangement would constitute an important development in the executive branch organization for science and tech-

"Under these arrangements the President will have permanent staff resources capable of advising and assisting him in matters of national policy affected by or pertaining to science and technology," Kennedy said.

Some of the functions of the National Science Foundation would be transferred to the new presidential office. These would include the task of evaluating scientific re-Fowler is the only incumbent search programs undertaken by government agencies.

The reorganization plan will become effective in 60 days unless vetoed by either the House or the

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
H. H. Tanner et ux to William T. Brewer
et ux. two tracts in southwest quarter of
Section 31. block 32. township 1 north.
Raymond C. Smith et ux to F. D. Cowley
et ux. Lot 4. Block 29. Monticello Addition.
Alberto Valdes to Robert E. McCarry et
ux. Lot 2. Block 25. Monticello Addition.
B. R. Thomas et ux to Clay Bedeil.
Lot 17. Block 1. original plat of Big
Spring. WARRANTY DEEDS Lot 17. Block 1. original pini of Big Spring.

Henry Shifflett et ux to V. C. Shifflett. tract in northeast quarter of Section 44. Block 31, township 1 north.

Olen Pigford et ux to Curtis L. Beard. tract in northwest quarter of Block 7. College Heights Addition.

J. E. McNeese et ux to Glenn L. Person et ux. tract in Block 27. Government Heights Addition.

Robert A. Heinze to J. S. Blissard et ux. Lot 6. Block 5. Mittel Acres. Robert A. Heinze to J. S. Blissard et ux. Lot 6, Block 5. Mittel Acres.
Curtis Ford et ux to Joe Carlson et ux. Lot 1. Block 27. College Park Estales.
J. D. Felts et ux to R. B. O. Cowper et ux et al. Lot 1. Block 2. Rice Addition.
Horace Caldwell et ux to A. D. A. Thurman et ux. Lot 2. Block 1. Ridgelea Addition. Hugo Cortese et al to Bichard Small of Mr. and Mrs. Luther V. Thompsus. Letter V. Thompsus. Control Development Inc. to Hillcrest errace of Big Spring. Lot 16. Block 11. Funeral was held in Trinity. Kentwood Addition.

Highland Acres to H. E. (Jack)
Thorps. Lot 1 and west 25 feet of Lot 2.
Block 1. Highland South Addition.

Highland Acres to T. E. McCann et ux.
Lot 22. Block 3. Highland South Addition.

Roy L. Chapman et ux to A. J. Swinger et ux. tract in northwest quarter of Section 45. Block 31. township 1 north.

J. C. Walten et ux to Security State
Bank. Lot 13. Block 3. Mae Thixton Addition.

Funeral was held in Trinity
Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral Home. The
Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of the
East Fourth Street Baptist
Church, officiated.

Survivors, besides the parents, include one brother. Luther V.

n. Decil McDonald to Raymond Thomasson . Lots 33, 34 38, 38, 37, 38, 38, 40, 42, 48 and 44. Block 13. Douglabs Addition.

Jack S. Davis et ux to Clarence Brown et ux. Lot 12. and north 5 feet of Lot 11.

Block 12. Brennand Addition.

Ronald Stors et ux to Raymond C.

Smith et ux. Lot 1. Block 10. Kentwood Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Humble Oil and Gas. Ford.

Angeline Shaw. Knoft. Ford.

M. M. Waiters. 601 Washington. Chev-

rolet. Edsel J. DeVille, 1608 Bluebird, Oldsmobile.

Troy Molihan. Odessa. Ford.

Tom I. Preston. Big Spring. Ford.

Ronald Garner. 906 E 4th. Ford.

H. V. Wyatt. 2409 W. 16th. Ford.

Mildred Pritchett. Big Spring. Ford.

Eleoweese Elder. Odessa. Ford.

W. W. Sledge. 2615 Counally. Dodge.

Mrs. E. E. Brindley. Rt. 2. Cadillac.

Sunray Oli Co.. Ford.

Tom E. Allen. 1301 Scurry. Chevrolet.

Texas Electric Service Co.. Ford truck.

BUILDING PERMITS

Meliton Arriola. 1002 NW 2nd. addition

to residence \$550.

by Big Spring police Thursday, BUILDING PERMITS
Meliton Arriola. 1002 NW 2nd. addition to residence \$550.
Charles Campbell. 2900 Parkway Road. enclose carport \$500.
Tommie Tiggs. 1014 NW 46b. carport. \$75.
Cortese & Milch. 2612 Carol Drive. new residence. \$12.000. at 300 Birdwell Lane, Ralph Louise Hise, Gail Rt., and Carolyn Buikner, 447 Westover Road, were drivers of vehicles involved Eakers Go To Pesidence, \$12.000.
Corlese & Milch. 2009 Merrily Drive, new residence. \$12.000.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and oday, becoming partly cloudy tonight and laturday. Occasional light rain or snow in extreme north, scattered thunderstorms in southeast today. A little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 30 in north to 45 in south. High Saturday 30 to 65.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers le extreme north. Saturday partly cloudy and cool. Low tonight 40 in north to 58 in south High Saturday 62 to 72.

Midland area, and for a time was ingle mext week in the capital. A. E. True, another active veteran of the local organization, was recently appointed national aide decamp of the Veterans of World War I.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Louis 66 33 Sun sets today at 7:04 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:36 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 93, in 1917; lowest this dae, 25, in 1926. Maximum rathfall this date, .22, in 1926. Precipitation in past 24 WILLIAM ALLEN (Bull) TUCKER, age 67, Passed away Thursday in Big Spring. Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in the City Cemetery.



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 30, 1962

No Large Rush Is Expected For Tags

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax the same happy situation will con- leave his car in the garage and assessor - collector, said Friday tinue down to the deadline Satur- come to the office on Monday, for hand in Brownfield Sunday for that she did not anticipate a big day afternoon. rush of belated car tag buyers at Her office will be open from 8 his car has not been operated Congressional District of the that Mrs. Wolf has been chosen her office Saturday, which is the a.m. to 5 p.m. she said, for the since midnight on April 1 and ob- American Legion. benefit of belated motorists. Car tain his plates without paying a last day to buy the tags. She pointed out that while busi- registrations will also be handled penalty

conducted in the building.

running for another term.

No absentee voting has been

Election officials are Mrs.

Donald Lay, judge, the Rev

Harold Perdue and Mrs. Donald

Duke, assistants. The polls open

Frank Smith, Bill Read and

The three men getting the

F. W. Burkholder and J. W. Orr

largest vote will be elected.

Graveside Rites

Held For Child

Funeral was held in Trinity

Thompson Jr.; one sister, Paula

Jean Thompson; paternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey V.

Thompson, Alton, Mo.: maternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Woman Treated

Following Wreck

Mrs. Christine Pinkston Groves, Sterling City Rt., was taken to

Cowper Hospital, where she was

reated and released for slight in-

juries received in an accident at

2112 Scurry Thursday afternoon.

Her car went out of control and

Washington, D.C.

Washington, D. C. in the interest

of veteran's legislation. Mrs.

throughout the nation are gather-

Eaker accompanied him.

Harris, Big Spring.

rammed a fence.

at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Candidates are: L. H. Aberegg, C. C. Harrison, J. W. Shive,

the Newsom Food Stores. The past week has seen the car tag business produce \$134,601.55 in Coahomans To revenue at the tag office. The biggest day was Thursday when the receipts were \$30,751.66. Monday's receipts were \$28,621.81; Tues-Vote Tuesday day \$15,335.13 and Wednesday \$29,142.44.

The law says that Texas motorists must get their current tags COAHOMA-Coahoma voters go and have them on their cars by to the polls Tuesday to elect midnight April 1. This year April three members of the city council 1 falls on Sunday. The tag office house from a field of six candidates, will be closed on Sunday, so The voting box is in the city the deadline to get the tags exhall. All other activities in the pires at 5 p.m. Saturday

city hall are to be halted for the A motorist who has not acquired day and only the voting will be his new plates and attached them by midnight April 1 is forbidden One of the present councilmen, to operate his car until the tags whose term is expiring, is seek- are attached. A penalty is attached his desk and files out of the office ing re-election. The other two to the license fee for failure to members, whose terms are end- comply with the law in this re- hereafter will make his heading, did not re-enter the lists. Ted spect. However, a motorist may

recorded in the election although Indian Guides opportunity to fote by this means To Ride Train has been open for some weeks.

Indian Guide tribes of the local the change and that Grice had YMCA will join Midland Indian agreed to make the shift in order Guide groups Sunday for a trip to afford more room for the sherto Abilene on the iron horse, ac- iff's department activities. cording to Curtiss Chatham, youth

Locals will board the train here full time office secretary, effecat 9:15 a.m. Sunday and will ar- tive April 1. Its new office will rive at Abilene shortly before make more room for the operation noon. The Big Spring and Mid- and leave other deputies desk are the other two members of the land tribes will be met by Abilene room for their work. council whose terms of office are tribes and taken to one of the parks there for lunch. Each person should bring his own sack

The train will be boarded at 1:50 p.m. for the return trip and the boys will return here shortly

Graveside rites were held at in the Indian Guide program are 10 a.m. this morning for Garry invited to make the trip, Chat-Lynn Thompson, three-day-old son ham said.

Mrs. White Dies, Rites Saturday

STANTON - Mrs. Rosa Belle White, 84, died Thursday at 10 ings bond for the winner, and he p.m. in a Stanton hospital. She will advance to the zone contest had lived in Stanton since 1915 in Midland on April 6. A plaque when the family moved from will be awarded to the second and Madisonville.

Mrs. White was born in Bell Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Church of Christ with Tommy Williams and Elmore Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cem-

etery with arrangements in charge of Arrington Funeral Home. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Louder, Graham, Mrs. Ina White and Mrs Iva White, Mexia; two brothers, Minyard Henson and William Henson, Stanton: three grandchildren, and seven great-grand-

In another accident investigated B. H. Haley Dies At Fabens Thurs.

B. H. Haley, 86, former resident of Big Spring, died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Fabens where he had lived for several years. He suf- the Big Spring Independent School fered a heart attack last Friday Fred L. Eaker, District 19 comand did not recover. His daughmander and Department of Texas ter, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace of Big deputy chief of staff of Veterans | Spring, had been at his bedside

of World War I, left today for since the attack. Mr. Haley formerly operated the Wyoming and the Haley hotels was 7,131 students. in Big Spring. He was also a Delegates and officers from farmer and a ranchman in the Midland area, and for a time was employed by the Texas Highway

Changes Slated In Math Teaching

teaching methods for mathematmathematics conducted Thursday at Howard County Junior College. "A change from traditional to modern mathematics will be per-

manent," Frank B. Allen, consultant from La Grange, Ill., said. He stressed that mathematics remains unchanged, but a change is coming in the method of teaching it. Students will be presented mathematical proofs and reasons for the mathematical facts instead of being expected to accept a

sion," Allen said.

The changes will begin showing various conferences are V. J. up in texts in about two years. In Kennedy, director of the division the meantime, the state and federal governments will cooperate interest of the TEA; Irene St. Clair and B. Joint session before three key orienting teachers to the new pro-G. Nunley, mathematics consult-United Steel Workers Union ling four regular training courses.

visors from the West Texas area | tonville, Mass., and Allen.

Teachers in the West Texas area | were present for the conference. were acquainted with changes in It was co-sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the Texas ics which will soon be used in Association of School Administra-public schools at a conference on tors for secondary teachers. tors for secondary teachers.

Related Mathematics, a new concept in presenting mathematics for students who do not intend to attend college, and the evolution and development of modern mathematics were taken up in the morning sessions. During the afternoon, discussion groups considered material presented earquestions which arose.

conferences scheduled in the state. "The steps which lead to the The group staging the meetings conclusion will be presented in is in Canyon today, for a conferstead of merely giving the conclu- ence at West Texas State College. Speaking as consultants at the

Big Spring police solved one theft and investigated another Thursday. Three boys, from four to 10 years of age, were turned over to Juvenile Officer Bob Darland, following a breaking and entering, and theft of fishing equipment from Fayes Flower Shop,

1013 Gregg, earlier in the week. A 12-volt, storage battery and lier and consultants answered case, were reported stolen from a ing a Thursday night meeting. tractor on the T&P yards Wednesday night. The tractor was owned by Taylor Implement Co., La- Mrs. James Eubanks, second vice mesa Highway.

Final Session

ants for the TEA; Dr. Eugene groups meet this weekend to take They were Chester Cathey, Frank-

Tak: Part In Spring Confab

Big Spring will have represent-Legion Post and the Auxiliary on balloonists, has done just that. example, sign an affadavit that the spring convention of the 19th ciation, announced Wednesday

in the form of a reorganization the usual last minute jams nave town. Three of these are in the following the tag deadline is about head the local delegation. Selected Martin Decker of Bala Cynwyd. john, local post commander, will Okla. not appeared and that she believes Lewis Variety stores and two in as brisk as on the final day that at a meeting Thursday night to Pa., president of the NAA, said Thorburn, Jack Pearson and Sun-ternational award.

Usually the business on the day

plates may be legally obtained.

County Offices

Are Swapped

The highway patrol, which has

had an office in one of the rooms

adjacent to the sheriff's office.

has moved to the second floor and

now occupies the quarters former-

ly used by Walter Grice, justice

of the peace. Grice has shifted

into the justice courtroom and

And downstairs, the new check

department of the sheriff's office

has moved into the room which had been occupied by the highway

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that

the highway patrol had agreed to

The new department for han-

dling of hot checks is to have a

Four boys are entered in the

Optimist Club's open oratorical

contest set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

in room 205 at the high school.

Club officials said there might be

other boys under 16 years of age

Speakers will discuss the sub-

ject: "The Creative Force of Op-

Dan Shockley, Goliad Junio

High speech teacher, is serving

as contest chairman, and the

judges will be the Rev. John

Black, Sam Anderson and Joe

Pickle. Judging will be based on

personal qualities, material or-

and over-all effectiveness.

No Change

In Enrollment

on last report, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of

Elementary schools were up

four students and special educa-

tion gained three to offset the

loss of seven pupils in secondary

schools. The total for all schools

Elementary total was 4,330; sec-

ondary schools had 2,658; and spe-

College Heights 559 (555), Kate

Morrison 288 (290), Lakeview 209

(209), Marcy 470 (468), Park Hill

197 (197) and Washington 819

Goliad Junior High 870 (873),

Lakeview Junior High 62 (62),

Runnels Junior High 761 (763) and Senior High School 965 (967).

One Theft Solved,

Another Reported

Mike Carey

District

ganization, delivery, presentation

Entries so far are David Brad-

timism." There will be a \$25 sav-

entered, prior to the contest.

third place winners.

quarters in that space.

Legion delegates. Eight American Legion Posts ries of balloons. Moving day was observed this will be honored at the annual

> their 1962 membership quotas by the time of the convention. The convention opens with registration at 3 p.m. Saturday, followed by a Color Guard contest. A hospitality hour and dinner will be held Saturday evening. Busi-

Dutch Marines Fight Group Of Indonesians

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)-Dutch marines fought a band of well-armed Indonesian invaders in a brief gun battle on the island of Gag, a Dutch military communique said today.

One Indonesian was reported killed and the rest sent fleeing in the skirmish Thursday on the Dutch-held island off the western tip of West New Guinea. The Dutch said they suffered no losses The size of the Indonesian force of infiltrators was not disclosed but the Dutch said they captured peech Contest | but the Dutch said they capatiled quantities of ammunition, outboard motors, gasoline, light machine guns and American-made

Gag is in the archipelago bordering Indonesian territory. An Indonesian bomber last Sunday bombed a small Dutch patrol boat in the Bay of Gag, wounding three Dutch soldiers.

Wood Defense Hits Evidence

PALO PINTO, Tex. (AP)-The efense attacked today circum- pumping new oil from the Fusstantial evidence on which the selman state seeks to convict Dickie Don | In Dawson County, Shell No. 1 Wood of murder.

Wood is accused of strangling reported no shows on drillstem Mrs. Patricia Peaster, 25, a pretty divorcee, in Wichita Falls Aug. The nearly nude body was ound in a parked car.

ford, Max Tarbox, Phillip Hall and Prosecutors rested and the defense started presenting its case late Thursday after a motion by Wood's lawyer for an instructed test of an unreported formation verdict of innocent was overruled. between 7,880-8,140 feet. Tool was testified he had a fight on the 50 feet of drilling fluid. There night Mrs. Peaster's body was were no shows. Flow pressures discovered. About midnight, he were 20 pounds and 20 pounds; said, Wood picked him up at the 60-minute initial shutin pressure drive-in where the fight occurred was 1,875 pounds and 90-minute Big Spring public schools and touched his face in looking final shutin pressure was 1.855 showed no change in enrollment at a cut near Fuller's eye.

Cuban Regime Says Prisoners All Plead Guilty

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) -Hahave been entered by all prisoners on trial for the unsuccessful Cuban invasion a year ago.

cial education stood at 143 stu-The broadcast, monitored here, said all prisoners confessed and with the previous week's totals in told a five-man military court parenthesis are: Airport 535 (531). Bauer 490 (493), Boydstun other statement. 475 (578) Cedar Crest 288 (290),

'they don't want to make any The trial opened Thursday and the broadcast said it would resume today

Havana Radio did not say There the trial is being held or exactly how many prisoners are being tried. More than 1,000 men were captured after the abortive invasion April 17, 1961.

The broadcast said the secretary of the court, Capt. Narciso Fernandez, read to the court a letter he said was written by Jose Perez San Roman to Prime Minister Castro. The writer was identified as one of the leaders of the

Banking Chapter Elects Officers

Charles Dunnam was elected Other new officers include Carlton Chapman, first vice president; sandy lime. It is C SE SE, secpresident; Selma Roberts, secretary; and Ivanelle Marr, treas-

The training classes of the chapter are continuing at Howard PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel ne County Junior College. Recently

Local Post To | Woman Balloonist Receives Award

Mrs. Constance Wolf, who took off on a cold night last Nov. 19, from Hamilton Field in Big Spring in a hydrogen-filled balloon to set atives from the local American a new world record for women

to receive the 1961 Montgolfier Byron Hill, vice commander of award for the record-breaking the 19th District, and J. G. Little- flight from Big Spring to Boley,

act as delegates were Raymond | Mrs. Wolf is the first woman bal-Andrews, Roscoe Cone, George loon pilot ever to receive the in-The honor is being awarded for

Representing the Auxiliary will the 40-hour and 13-minute flight be Mrs. Byron Hill, president of of 364 miles in the 33,559-cubic the 19th District Auxiliary, Mrs. foot balloon which, at times, went T. P. Musgrove, president of the as high as 13,597 feet. She claimed local Auxiliary, and wives of the 15 world records in duration, distance, and altitude for five catego-Mrs. Wolf, whose husband, Al-

week at the Howard County Court- convention for having exceeded ford Wolf of Blue Bell, Pa., is at- ova. Her flight, in April, 1948, torney for the American Aircraft lasted 34 hours, 21 minutes and 36 Owners and Pilots Association, seconds. There were no previous Liquor store Wednesday night. chose Big Spring for her take-off distance or altitude records for because of the dry atmosphere, lady balloonists in the categories clear skies, and wide open claimed by Mrs. Wolf. spaces. She had tried more than Her reason for making the once to make the flight from the flight: ness sessions will be held Sunday. Midwest and East but could never | "I got so tired of hearing about find weather suitable to get off what Russian women had done

The gas used to fill the big bal- do American women could do betoon was trucked to Big Spring ter, so I decided to try to end from Houston. About seven hours the bragging for all time. were required to fill the balloon, Mrs. Wolf is a 56-year-old grandground. Hundreds of persons ballooning in 1951 when her huscrowded around Hamilton Field band was stationed in Germany to watch preparations and the fi- with the Air Force. She was given

The balloon duration record for balloonist, and she owns a 34,000- day morning. women formerly was held. unof- cubic-foot balloon made in Ger ficially by Russia's Miss L. Ivan- many.

OIL REPORT

Two Wildcats Reported Staked

Two wildcats are among four new locations staked in the area. Texaco No. 1 DeKalb Agricultural Association is a 12,200-foot Devonian explorer staked about 4 miles east of the Breedlove Devonian) field in Martin County. A Spraberry test is Pan Ameri-No. 1 Harold Vogel, set for 8,700 feet about four miles southwest of the Patricia, North (Spraberry) field in Dawson County. It is an old Devonian project which was olugged and abandoned at 12,220 eet in March, 1956.

Other locations are Sohio Petroeum No. 342 and No. 589 Spraberry Driver Units in the Spraberry Trend Area in Glasscock County. Humble No. 3-B Reed, a Sterling County explorer, is still

Cone, a 13,000-foot Fusselman test, tests of an unreported formation between 7,880-8,140 feet.

Dawson

Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole below 8,250 feet after a drillstem Defense witness Petty Fuller open 30 minutes and return was pounds. The site is C NW NW; section 98-M, EL&RR survey.

> Pan American No. 1 Harold she "was scared to death. Vogel, spotting C SE SE, labor for 8,700 feet as an old well workover. It will be testing the Spramiles southwest of the Patricia, 1960. North (Spraberry) field. It was was plugged and abandoned in the Devonian at 12,220 feet. It is three | fright. I was scared to death.' miles northeast of the Patricia (Fusselman) field.

Glasscock

Sohio Petroleum No. 342 Spraberry Driver Unit is projected to 7,734 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area. Location is C SW SE, section 43-36-4s, T&P survey, on a 59,976-acre lease about 25 miles southwest of Garden City. Sohio Petroleum No. 589 Spra-

berry Driver unit, spotting C SE SE, section 22-37-5s, T&P survey, is to bottom at 7,830 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area. It is about 25 miles southwest of Garden City on a 59,976-acre lease.

Howard Pico No. 1 Spear is drilling

through shale below 9,121 feet after testing the fusselman, between 8,995-9,045 feet. Tool was open one hour and the operator recovered 120 feet of slightly salt water-cut mud. Thirty-minute shutin pressures were 4,075 pounds and 4,072 pounds. Flow pressures were 50 president of the local American pounds. The venture is C NE NE, Institute of Banking chapter dur- section 31-30-in, T&P survey. Ray Smith No. 1 Barber is

making hole below 5,367 feet in tion 15-31, T&P survey.

Texaco No. 1 DeKalb Agricul-

Space Surprise

Martin

man Yuri Gagarin said today that and Robert Gribbin, 19, of Louis-About 125 teachers and superisors from the West Texas area tonville, Mass. and Allen.

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tural Association is projected 12,700 feet as a Devonian wildcat about 28 miles northwest of Stanton. Location is C SE SE, labor 12-200. Borden CSL, on an 88-acre lease about 31/4 miles east of the

MRS. CONSTANCE WOLF

and felt that whatever they could

Mitchell

Breedlove (Devonian) field.

Standard No. 5-5 Foster pumped 93 barrels of load water in 24 hours from the Clear Fork in the latan-East Howard field. Location is 1,320 feet from the west and the northwest quarter of section Dow Jones Averages 7/97.36 and Rails 144.78

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed pumped seven barrels of oil and 90 per Beat cent basic sediment and water in 24 hours from the Fusselman, be- Braniff tween 9.150-80 feet. Location is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW

Mrs. Furlong

HOUSTON P-Jurors heard arguments today in the murder trial of Mrs. Margery North Furlong, a Houston heiress who testified she shot her husband because

Mrs. Furlong, 37, wearing a 17-269, Moore CSL survey, is set cream colored ensemble and pearls, said William Harrison Furlong III, 38, her third husband, berry as a wildcat about 14 miles | broke glass panes from two doors southwest of Lamesa and four at her home the night of Aug. 9,

vana Radio said today guilty pleas drilled by Monterrey in 1956 and I pulled the trigger," she testified. "I pulled it out of pure Mrs. Furlong, who inherited a \$1.5 million estate, was the first defense witness. Her small daughter by a for-

mer marriage, Lynsey Green, 12, broke into tears after taking the stand. Judge Sam Davis called a

Later the girl said that after Furlong left their home, her mother directed her to lock all the doors so he could not re-enter. Furlong was shot with a rifle several hours after Judge John Compton had issued an order forbidding him to bother or communicate with Mrs. Furlong.

Fisher Agrees To Interview

NEW YORK (AP)-Singer Ed lie Fisher agreed today to face newsmen's questions about his marriage and his health

His manager, Milton Blackstone said Fisher would hold a news conference early this afternoon at the hotel where he spent the night. The singer evaded newsmen Thursday despite reports that he had suffered a nervous breakdown Friday. and that his marriage to screen Memorial Park. star Elizabeth Taylor was at an

Escapees Caught

PARIS, Tex. (AP)- Two escapees are back in the Lamar County jail. A 19-hour manhunt ended with the capture Thursday LONDON (AP)-Soviet' space of Harold Crawford, 21, of Odessa

Jimmy Greene Gets Red Coat

Jimmy Greene, former manag-er of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is now a member of the Ambassador's Club of the

Green qualified during a membership drive this month in which members of the Contact Club and the Board of Directors are holding a contest to see who can get most new memberships or reinstate delinquents. The contest ends Sat-

At present, the Contact Club leads with 14 delinquent memberships reinstated and 20 new members sold compared to one delinquent reinstated and two new memberships sold by members of the board.

Winners of the contest will dina at the expense of the losers.

Abilene Youth **Faces Charges**

Charges of attempted burglary have been filed against Granville Wayne Southwood, 18-year-old Abilene youth, in connection with the attempted breakin at the Blue Top

His 16-year-old companion, arrested in the same investigation, is being held by juvenile authorities and will be turned over to

Abilene officers. The two youths are wanted in Abilene in connection with a car theft case. They were in the alleged stolen car at the time the burglary attempt was made here, officers said, and the car was ballast it, and get if off the mother. She became interested in wrecked when the pair was frightened away from the liquor store

by a burglar alarm. The two boys were arrested as instruction by Fred Forrer, Swiss they walked along the road Thurs-

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Another Absentee Ballot Is Cast

The second absentee ballot was received by City Secretary C. R. McClenny Thursday afternoon. Two other applications for ballots had been made but McClenny said he had not received them Fri-

day at noon Big Spring voters will elect three commissioners April 3, choosing from six candidates, two of whom are running for re-election.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Colton was un-changed to 10 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 34.50. July 34.88. Oc-lober 34.33.

STOCK PRICES

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ABILENE High School the Abilen tournament, today and urday. Dale Bull One singles the Steers, fen of Abile Woody

Saunders, 1 Dickie Hill permont, in Other's w Spring in th er, A girls' and Gwen bles: Benn singles; Ga Martin, B Hefwer, B Nancy Tobi

FUNERAL NOTICE: GARRY LYNN THOMPSON, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther V. Thompson passed away Thursday Graveside services at 10 a.m.

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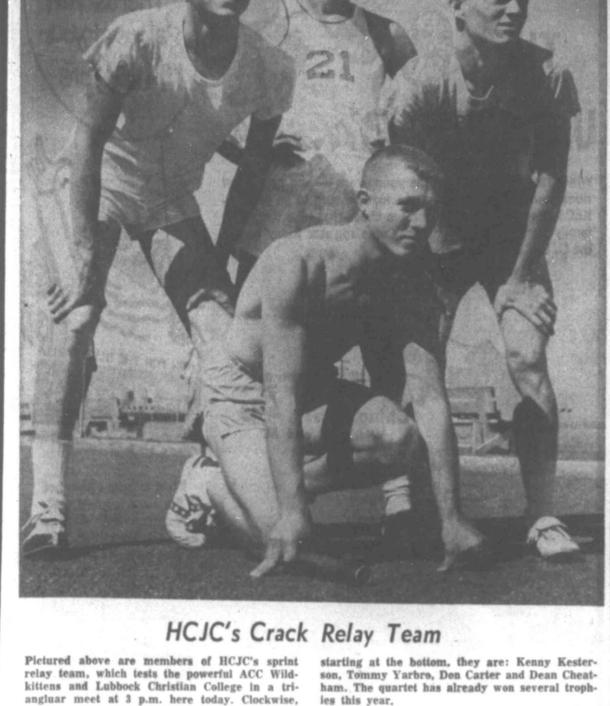
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NOTICE: HOMPSON, ind Mrs. Luther d away Thurs-

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Steve Barber Could Make A Difference Ancient Arch

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in Classes AA, A and B.

BS Boys, Girls

In Abilene Meet

ABILENE- Several Big Spring

High School entries have entered

the Abilene Invitational Tennis

tournament, which gets under way

Dale Bulldough will play No.

One singles in A competition for

the Steers, meeting Novice Knif-

Saunders, Big Spring, will oppose

Dickie Hill and Jerry Price, As-

er, A girls' singles; Sherry Sloan

and Gwen Connelley, A girls' dou-

singles: Garry Harris and David

Martin, B boys' doubles; Molly

Hefwer, B girls' singles; and

Nancy Tobia and Carol Haralson,

EDINBURG (AP)-Pan Ameri-

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Others who will play for Big

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Woody Bradberry and Bud putter

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vault record of 14-9.

at Midland Saturday.

road today as a prelude to a fight the sprint relay mark of 42.9.

pitcher they least like to hit Barber has made every effort to

against." make it stick this spring. The key to the Baltimore The unqualified praise for Bar-Orioles pennant chances in the ber, 23, a left-hander who was the mound for the second time Thurs-1962 baseball campaign could rest Orioles' top winner last year with day and allowed St. Louis only in the hand of Steve Barber-to 18 victories, comes from the ob- two scratch infield singles in a

Uncle Sam just a private, but to servations of Manager Ralph six-inning stint, striking out two and Archie Moore, who has al-American League Hitters "the Houk of the New York Yankees. while walking none in the Orioles' 7-2 exhibition victory at Miami. It was the second outstanding Schoolboys Open performance for Barber, now in only his third season in the big gate of around \$100,000. leagues. He checked Detroit on a bad-hop single in a three-inning outing a week ago and has al-S. Angelo Meet lowed just one earned run in nine

Barber will be sprung from his Army post to pitch for the Orioles on weekends during the regular SAN ANGELO (AP)— Twenty of 12 feet 31/2 inches and Abilene season

nine high schools got the fourth is likely to take down the 880- In other Florida games, Cincinannual San Angelo Relays on the yard relay record of 1:30.2 and nati walloped Philadelphia 15-6 at Clearwater, Minnesota beat Defor the university class title be- Stephen Leddy of San Angelo troit 7-4 at Lakeland, the Los Antween Abilene Christian and Tex- should topple the 100-yard dash geles Dodgers edged the Yankees record of 9.8 and A. J. Williams 5-4 in 10 innings at Vero Beach, Eight colleges swing into action of San Angelo ought to better the Milwaukee defeated the New York Saturday morning. Texas. South- broad jump record of 22 feet 51/2 Mets 6-2 at St. Petersburg. Chicago's White Sox walloped Pitts-Christian, Baylor, North Texas State and Texas A&M will furnish is expected to snap the mile relay City bopped Washington 6-1 at

the competition for defending record of 3:34.2 and its Tommy West Palm Beach. A score of records are due with

Young should better the broad jump record of 20 feet 1/4 inch.

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Mile Helmon of Black feet 1/4 inch.

Young should better the broad jump record of 20 feet 1/4 inch.

4-2 at Scottsdale, Ariz., the Chiover Gay Hill, 25-8; and Grady almost half of them expected as Mike Holmes of Big Lake is fa- cato Cubs nipped Houston 7-5 at A turned back Garden City, 41-23. the high schools go through pre- vored to wipe out the 100-yard Mesa, Ariz., and the Los Angeles in the boys' bracket. Angels knocked off Cleveland 7-4 In the girls' division, Gay Hill nals in four field events and the 880-yard relay today. There are should lead the record emocking to the record em two divisions in the high school should lead the record smashing Dwight D. Eisenhower looking on. A, 35-24. class, one for the AAAA-AAA in the university class. Dykes al-

broad jump record of 24 feet 21/2 ered the Reds to their win over through Saturday. inches and the javelin record of the Phils, who got a three-run Abilene and San Angelo are ex- 238-3. Roberts could tumble the circuit shot from Roy Sievers. pected to fight it out for the shot put record of 57 feet 71/2 The Dodgers won it in the 10th vs Center Point, 4 p.m.; Gay Hill AAAA-AAA division title and to inches and the discus mark of when Lee Walls doubled home vs Knott, 7 p.m. Wally Moon with the deciding run Ray Cunningham of Texas and after the Yankees had lost an Center Point, 5 p.m.; Grady B Bobby Bernard of Texas Christian early lead built on Mickey Man- vs Knott, 8 p.m. are aiming at the 14.1 standard tle's two-run homer and John

> 22.7 in the lows. Dexter Elkins of clip the Mets as rookie Mack 8:00 p.m. SMU and Baylus Bennett of Texas Jones knocked in Eddie Mathews The tournament is being sponare capable of beating the pole with a triple. The Chicago White Sox pounded the Pirates' Bob Friend for seven Big Spring has entered a five- hits and eight runs in the first man team in the San Angelo inning for all the runs they needed. Dale Long hit his seventh Boys attending from here are homer for the Senators, but

> Eric Nichols, who'll run both that was all they got against the hurdles and throw the discus; A's as Jerry Walker, Dan Pfister Eddie Everett, both hurdles; Da- and Dave Wickersham combined vid Holguin, miler; Dickie Spier, to fashion a seven-hitter. sprinter; and John (Red) Schwar- The Red Sox beat the Giants zenbach, discus thrower and shot with Frank Malzone accounting 83-B girls' volleyball tournament for three RBI with a homer and here Thursday, Sterling City High

The boys were taken to San two singles. Outfielder George School moved up by turning back Angelo by coach R. C. Moore. Altman stroked three singles and Garden City, 34-16. Boys not yet 16 years of age added a two-run homer, his sixth who have been reporting for track this spring, that brought in the Spring in the meet include S. Bak- here will be competing in a meet Cubs' winning runs in the sixth Garden City sidelined Sterling inning against the Colts.

HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS City HS, 10:30 a.m.; Elbow JH vs Sterling City JH, 11:45 a.m.

(TEAM RECORD: WON 8 - LOST 5) can won all the singles and one doubles match in beating Texas
Tech 5-1 in tennis Thursday. Daryl Allison and Don Draper got Tech's point by beating Jerry TOMMY YOUNG Wortelboer and Jim Saucedo 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

ACC Is Routed

TOMMY YOUNG
JERRY TUCKER
BUSTER BARNES
JAMES GILBERT
BOWMAN ROBERTS
ERNIE HANSEN
EDDIE NELSON ABILENE (AP)— North Texas
State routed Abilene Christian 6-0
in tennis Thursday. The winners
now have a 6-2-1 season record.

Player
JACK RODEN
DEXTER PATE
BOWMAN ROBERTS
TOMMY FIERRO
ERNIE HANSEN
EDDIE NELSON

Ferrier Leads At Wilmington By One Shot

Old campaigner Jim Ferrier, 47, recaptured the putting wizardry of his balmier days and nursed a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of the Azalea Open Golf Tournament.

Ferrier, back on the tour for about a year after six years as a Hollywood, Calif., club pro, put together nines of 35-32, with the aid of seven birdies, to lead his four nearest rivals in the field of 135 Thursday.

Big Jim's 67, five under par for the 6,700-yard Cape Fear Country Club course, put him one ful South African who defends his Masters title at Augusta, Ga., next week; Jay Herbert, stylist from Miami, Fla.; Dave Hill of Denver and Tom Nieporte of Locust Valley, N.Y.

Back in 1947 when Ferrier, a native of Australia, won the U.S. PGA title, he was known as a fine putter. Ferrier canned three putts of 18 to 20 feet and three more from eight feet Thursday to take command in a field of 135 in this \$20,000, 72-hole tourna-

Sharing sixth place, two strokes off the lead at 69, were Jim Riggins, former touring pro now sta-tioned at Goldsboro, N.C.; Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.; Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Sam Love, rookie pro from Shreveport, La.

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Opposes Latin

On furlough, Barber took the may be on his way to the top, ready been there, meet in a 10round heavyweight battle tonight. More than 12,000 fans are expected to attend the non-televised match and contribute to a

> There are no immediate title aspects to the engagement, although a championship scrap might develop from it. But it is an intriguing attraction.

Here is old Archie, from San Diego, who is at least 45 and very likely closer to 50, waging war the ring for the 216th time.

In first round play in the Pee Wee Basketball tournament

schools and the other for schools ready has marks better than the Coleman and Jerry Lynch pow- at 4 p.m. today and continue Pairings today:

Girls' bracket - Garden City Boys' bracket - Grady A vs

Consolation finals are down for in the high hurdles and Cunning- Blanchard's two RBI. The Braves 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Fiham might lower the record of snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth to nals are scheduled for 7:00 and

sored by the Women's Recreation Association of HCJC. Proceeds go into a scolarship fund.

Sterling Winner In Net Tourney

ACKERLY - In the District In junior high competition, Sands flogged Elbow, 52-49; and

City, 44-38. Games this morning:

Sands JH vs Garden City JH.

BASEBALL

Boston 4. San F1. Cleveland Los Angeles (A) 7. Cleveland TODAY'S SCHEDULE Detroit at Tamp s Detroit at Tamps ex New York (N) at St. Meeting Carded

BOWLING BRIEFS

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

Results—Fort Wrecking Co. over J & L Supply, 3-1: Cabot over Reeder Insurance & Loans. 3-1: Lee's Tropical Fish over Duncan Trophies. 3-1: Cassleman & Merrifield over Shasta Ford. 3-1: high team series—Lee's Tropical Fish. 2387; high team game—Lee's Tropical Fish and Cassleman & Merrifield. 824; men's high series—Ed Booth, 559; men's high series and game—Nadine Cortez. 518 and 202; splits—Shirley Mead. 2-7, 4-5-7; Wendell Mead. 6-7; Buddy Meaks. 6-7; Earl Minton. 3-10; Georgie Newsom, 3-10; T K. Price. 3-10; Ed Booth. 5-10; Fio Kohanek. 5-6-10. Standings

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Reeder Insurance & Loans. 70 42
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COMMUTERS LEAGUE Weii, 3-1; General Welding over Cramer Grocery, 3-1; women's high game—Isa Mac Cox, 192; high series—Beverly Echols, 471; high team game—Fowler's Texaco, 722 also high series, 1948; splits con-verted—Lee Chapman, 2-7 and 2-7; Jo Herd, 4-5-7; Hazel Hamm, 6-7-10; Patsy Walker, 5-10; Polly Mays, 3-10; Ruby Petty, 4-5; Loia Lamb, 3-5-10; Winnie Green, 5-10. Standings

regulation should prove popular, since several 'name' players found themselves out of the running after two days of competition under the

ORBIT LEAGUE
Results-Zirah LeFevre over Chas. Car
r Plumbing. 4-9: Pepsi Cola over Nar's Paint Store, 3-1: Independent Wreck-Paint Store, 3-1; Independent Wreckver Stanley Hardware, 3-1; E. RehnCosemics over Fashion Cleaners,
Golden Nugget tied Continental Air2-2; women's high game—Jane Bai120 and high series \$33; high team
—Independent Wrecking 753 and high
—2087; splits converted—Dot Hender2-7; Jeanette Hayden, 2-7; Minnie
tt, 3-7; Erna Eberson, 3-9; Evelyn
a. 4-5-8; Jean Duncan, 3-10; Nell
bell, 3-10; Sally Ramsey, 4-5-7,
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LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE ble. 213-571: high team game—Pin 691: high series—LeFevre Lettering. splits converted—Jane Blair 2-19: Acri. 3-19: Grace Todd. 3-19 and Sugar Brown. 3-19: Ann Vieu. 3-19: Watson. 3-19: Linda Phillips. 3-19: Watson. 3-19: Linda Phillips. 3-19: Lumber Bin 71
may be on his way to the top, of Nebraska changed head coaches not long ago. now the No One backfield assistant under the Huskers' new head man, retained by Devaney.

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esults—Harmonson Motors 3. Coop
eo. Inc. 4. Vernon's 6; West T
en 4. Eim TV & Radio 0; won
game—Rita Lewis and Jerry B
222; high series—Rita Lewis,
team game—West Texas Linen,
series—Rocco, 2011.

WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT
MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE
Results: Trailers ever Guppies. 4-6; Pin.
Twisters over Missers and Misses, 3-1;
Flying Scols tied Flint Stones. 2-2; high
men's game. G. Schauer. 203; high women's
series.—G. Cox. 512; high team game.—
Pin Twisters. 723; high team game.—
Pin Twisters. 723; high team series.—Pin Twisters. 725; high team series.—Pin Twisters. 2025. Spilts converted.—Schauer.
2-10; M. Carlsson. 5-6; H. MeHugh. 5-7;
A Keune. 3-6. 5-7; V. Cox. 4-7-16; twice;
D. Hopper. 5-10; J. Geiser, 5-10; L. Viruet.
5-10 and R. Gaydos, 3-10.

Standings

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

VA ROSPITAL COUPLES

Results—Thomas Office Supply ever lailey Pickle. 3-1; River Funeral Home ver Morton's Chip O's. 3-1; Mort Denm's Pharmacy over Curiey Lumber. 1; Cecil Cooley Shamrock over Shasta ord. 3-1; Cornelison and Tonn Cleaners rer McDensid Motors. 3-1; high individugame and series. man—Hugh Chapian. 238-628; woman—Dorothy Henderson. 9-577; high team seves—Thomas Office in the series on the series of the series on the series of the series on the series of the ser

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A meeting for managers and

other parties interested in the welfare of the International Little Chicsgo (A) vs. Minnesota at Orlando Washington vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach Cleveland vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs

Welfare of the International Little League will be held in Hangar T-11 at Webb AFB at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 30, 1962 7-A

Broncs Edge Steers Behind L. Jernigan

came to town Thursday to do bat- opening innings, tle with Big Spring, and brought The Broncs scored two more in and an infield out. In the seventh,

Julian Pressley's Red Hosses es- miscue that permitted Jernigan to Spring attack.

final 36 holes in the past five years.

watered regularly.

played here than ever before.

they would most like to attend.

reasonably strong competition.

than any of the other schools.

in the United Football League, next fall.

dog Turner, coach the New York Titans.

circuit is \$50 a game. Top stipend is \$100 a game.

Carmen Basilio and Ray Robinson four years ago.

caped with a 4-3 victory.

Bowman Roberts was the hard-luck mound loser for Big Spring, home run in the first inning for and paced himself well but Roberts was the hard-luck mound loser for Big Spring, home run in the first inning for and paced himself well but Roberts deserved a better fate. No although he yielded only four hits, Big Spring but it came with the erts deserved a better fate. No Odessa used a base on balls to Abe Scott, a double by Larry Jernigan and a two-run infield er-

stoff limit to assure a larger field in the final two rounds of play.

eighth was won by one of their contemporaries, Claude Harmon (in

be organized here this summer. The league will have upwards to

Pipes have been sunk in the outfield so that the grass can be

teams a good playing area. Quite probably, more softball will be

the top two per cent of their classes, the boys listed the colleges

the University of California, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia and Rice.

'big time' football), won 35 football games last season, compared

to 39 reversals and one tie. Harvard had a 6-3 season against

probably more pressure from the alumni at California and Rice

Chicago Bear standout, will coach the Chicago Bulls, a new entry

Sprinkle has been out of pro football since 1955, during which

Ed had previously turned down an offer to help his old buddy, Bull-

The UFL will probably operate with eight clubs this year, com

Bobby Wright cut up a few touches in a round of golf at the Big

The veteran campaigner used a driver and a 7-iron to make connections on No. 10 and a driver plus a 4-iron to get to the green on the 17th. He then ran down a 35-foot putt for his eagle three. He

Other members of the party included W. E. Ramsey, who shot a

Mrs. Jasper Atkins fired an eagle on No. 10 at the Country Club,

74; J. R. Farmer, Earl Reynolds, Sunny Edwards (down from Rui-

doso, N.M., where he operates the Cree Meadows golf course), and

at which time she was playing with Harriet Zack. She holed out with

pring Country Club Thursday, firing eagles on both the 358-yard No.

pared to the six it had last year. Average pay for a player in the

Member clubs usually play their games on Saturday nights.

wound up with a 70 for the day, very good considering the wind.

time he has been operating a tile and carpeting business in a Chicago

In order, they were Harvard, MIT, Stanford, Cal Tech, Yale,

Those schools (excluding MIT and Cal Tech, which do not play

It appears football and brains can mix successfully. There's

Ed Sprinkle, the one-time Hardin-Simmons gridder and later a

five teams and each of them should be a rugged contingent.

There's talk one of the strongest softball leagues in history will

The softball diamend at the City Park should be at its best.

The city has gone to considerable expense to insure the local

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Odessa's high- riding Bronchos | ror to get its first two runs in the | In the fourth, the Steers counted their horseshoes with them.

The Steers outhit the visitors, concentrating mainly on extra base blows, and Odessa was able to make only one earned run. Still, like the steers of the third on a single by Scott, a fielder's choice in which both runners were safe, a fly ball hit to center by Jerry Johnson that plated Scott and another infield to his double in leading the Big their final run on a two-baser by Jerry Tucker and a single by Tommy Young.

Brown had a triple in addition to his double in leading the Big their final run on a two-baser by Jerry Tucker and a single by Scott, a fielder's choice in which both run on a two-baser by Jerry Tucker and a single by Tommy Young.

The defeat left Big Spring with a 1-2 conference record and 8-5 overall mark. Odessa is 3-0 within the district and 8-2 overall.

The Steers visit Odessa Saturday for a game with Permian. The starting hour is 2 p.m. Either Dexter Pate or Jack Roden will hurl for Big Spring.

The Masters Golf tournament committee recently extended its The new regulation provides that at the end of 36 holes of play, the ield will be reduced to the low 44 and ties. In addition, any contestant within ten strokes of the leader may continue play, regardless The previous cutoff point was the low 30 players and ties. The new Cliff Roberts, the tournament chairman, said he expected the new arrangement to add four to six players to the field in the final two days of play. An average of only 42 players have qualified for the In the period from 1947 through 1954, seven of the eight Masters were won by either Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret or Sam Snead. The

Eagles Lose 3rd In Row

MIDLAND - Abilene High lost its third straight District 2-AAAA baseball game, yielding to Midland High, 2-1, here Thursday aft-

Cletus Fischer, the former head football coach at Midland High Joe Sanchez fashioned th School, was one of those who landed on his feet when the University mound win, setting the Eagles down with two hits. He walked Fischer, who took a pay cut in order to return to Nebraska, is only one and struck out five.

Don Leveridge, his opposing number, collected both of Abi-Bob Devaney. Cletus was the only member of Bill Jennings' old staff lene's hits. Each was a single. Last 'big name' fight held in Chicago was the rematch between Leveridge was tagged for 12 safeties and was in trouble hroughout the game. In a recent poll taken among 21,000 high school seniors, all in

Nugent Frazier scored Lloyd Smith with what proved to be the winning run in the fourth with a

The win left Midland with a 2-1 record in conference play. . 000 001 0-1 2 010 100 x-2 12 2 Leveridge and Williams: Sanchez



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Bobcats Defeat Permian, 7-5

ODESSA - In a game that went to extra innings, the San Angelo Bobcats edged Odessa Permian, 7-5, here Thursday afternoon. The win left San Angelo with 3-0 record in District 2-AAAA play. Permian is now 1-2. Glenn Rodriquez clubbed a

home run in the ninth with two

outs to score Ronnie Henson with

Bob Bright.

the runs that gave the Bobcats the victory Scotty Chastain, a relief pitcher, won the decision for San Angelo. San Angelo 000 032 002-7 11 4 Terrell, Chastain (5) and Spieker;

Newth, Duzan (6) and Hapenny,

Blancas Is Low

HOUSTON (AP)-Homero Blancas led the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament by a stroke going into the third round

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Ed Relates His Troubles At Harvard

Kennedy, youngest brother of the served two years in Europe as President and an aspirant to the an infantryman. U.S. Senate, disclosed today he was asked to leave Harvard University in 1951 for having a friend take a freshman examination for States, Kennedy continued,

told the Boston Globe in an interview, "I have regretted it ever since. The unhappiness I caused in intercollegiate athletics my family and friends, even has also been avery valuable les- ing in 1956.

standing in 1956.

The story of young Kennedy's The authorities at that insti-

TOLD STORY

the record straight, told this story ing three years later.

"I entered Harvard in 1950 at the age of 18. During the second semester of my freshman year I made a mistake. I was having dif- Kennedy's story. He said it was a ficulty in one course, a foreign closed affair so far as Harvard

take the examination for me in our regular policy.

withdraw with the understanding ty's governing body. that we might reapply for admis- Dean Frederick D. G. Ribble of could demonstrate a record of said of Kennedy constructive and responsible cit- "He came here from Harvard College Station and San Antonio.

Ruling Causes Confusion At Post Office

Next time you find your mail box stuffed with third class mail, look at the notation the mailer has placed on the envelope. If you find the legend "Form 3547 requested," you will know that whoever sent the stuff is sufficiently interested in its ultimate destination to want it returned to him in the event the address is wrong or the addressee has

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that a new order, which forbids | On the Republican side, another forwarding third class mail where name candidate seeks the GOP the addressee has moved, is a nomination — George C. Lodge, source of confusion to postal work- former assistant secretary of laers. The only exception to the for- bor in the Eisenhower adminiswarding rule is in the event the tration and son of Henry Cabot post office rules the mail is of Lodge, former U.N. ambassador and former U.S. Senator from mines obvious value is the prob- Massachusetts.

to pay the new rate of eight cents | under a redistricting awaiting the to get the mail returned to them. signature of Republican Gov. The old fee was five cents.

"Form 3547 requested" the send- state legislature. er is identified as being willing to pay the fee to get the mail back and obtain the corrected address.

Candidates To **Be Questioned**

The Howard County Farm Bureau will sponsor a Measure the Candidate Rally at the Howard County Junior College auditorium at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

Candidates for state senator, state representatives and various county offices have been invited to participate. Invitations also will be dispatched to congressional candidates to appear or to communicate any views they may

Each candidate appearing on the program may give an opening statement. This will be fol lowed by a question period, with each being asked his views on the identical question. A closing statement of two minutes will be permitted to candidates.

The questions will involve all current major issues as well as those regarding agricultural legis-

This will be an open meeting and the public is invited to attend.

BOSTON (AP) - Edward M. | joined the Army as a private and

"Upon my return to the United made application to Harvard and "What I did was wrong," he was accepted to readmitted, was accepted for readmission. My and I later represented Harvard

"I worked hard, passed all my though 11 years ago, has been a courses - some with honors bitter experience for me, but it and was graduated in good stand-

Kennedy said he applied for ad-Kennedy later returned to Har- mission to University of Virginia vard and was graduated in good law school after graduation from , Harvard.

withdrawal from Harvard has tution," he said, "were fully been rumbling around in Massa- aware of all the facts surrounding chusetts political circles for some the Harvard incident. They have an henor system at the law school of the University of Virginia. I was accepted at that institution Kennedy, saying he wants to set and was graduated in good stand-

NO COMMENT

Harvard University Dean John U. Munro declined comment on

"Any information that anyone "I became so apprehensive wants about Edward Kennedy's about it that I arranged for a fel- record at Harvard," he said, low freshman friend of mine to should come from him. This is

President Kennedy, a Harvard "The dean learned of this an graduate, is a member of the my friend and I were asked to Board of Overseers, the universi-

sion after a period of absence, the University of Virginia law provided that during that time we school, according to the Globe,

as a graduate in good standing. After leaving Harvard, Kennedy He had a satisfactory record at Harvard and had come to us recommended by his tutor there. We felt his character was excellent. Harvard had endorsed both his character and his perform

SATISFIED

with him as a student there. His conduct was excellent. We were also thoroughly acquainted with Big Spring have a head start on 60s in southern sections of the Harvard and we took the position which will be pushed this spring Readings early Friday ranged ward was satisfied with him and Bonds division of the Treasury. awarded him a degree that was Of the 97 employes of the comenough for us.

his candidacy for the Democratic duction plan for systematic bond nomination for the U.S. Senate purchases. He seeks the seat vacated by his brother who resigned in 1960 to vassed, and now there are 64 MEXICO CITY (AP) - Police become President

Opposing Kennedy for the nomination is Massachusetts Atty. Bell manager. Several of the frauds against farm hands seek-Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., original 27 raised their bond puring to go to the United States for nephew of speaker of the House John W. McCormack

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

Lodge is opposed by Rep. Laur-He said the purpose of the rul- ence Curtis, R-Mass., whose dising is to force third class mailers trict is destined to be abolished John A. Volpe after its passage Where the legend appears by the Democratic controlled



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Off To Jail

Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, of Seadrift, enters an Army vehicle at Fort Polk, La., for a trip to the stockade to begin serving a six-month sentence. Owen, outspoken in meetings at which Army Reservists sought release from active duty, was convicted of disrespect by a special court-martial and drew a \$50-a-month fine in addition

Cool Air Spreads Slowly Over State, Brings Rain

By The Associated Press

Cool air spread slowly south east of El Paso ward in Texas Friday, triggering | Temperatures before daylight a little rain in eastern areas of ranged from the upper 30s in the Texas Panhandle to the low 70s There also was light drizzle at

front's forward edge stretched light snow in the northwest part from near Marshall to Cotulla of the Panhandle.

Phone Employes Help Bond Sales

details of his withdrawal from the bonds-for-freedom campaign state and properly so—that if Har- by the United States Savings from 37 degrees at Dalhart to 72 pany in Big Spring, 27 already Young Kennedy has announced were under the savings bond de-

Last week all workers were can-

and on across the state to just

in the extreme south Weather Bureau observers said In early morning the cold there was a chance for occasional

pected to continue along and near study of divorce the advancing cold front and to develop behind it in Northeast, son, Snyder, chairman; David North Central and part of North- Crews, Conroe: Henry Fletcher west Texas during the day. night temperatures from near Southwestern Bell employes in freezing in the Panhandle to the

at Brownsville and Laredo.

Bracero Fraud Perpetrator Held

signed up under the bond pro- have made another arrest in congram, reported Byron Alexander, nection with a recent series of Bell manager. Several of the frauds against farm hands seekharvest jobs

WHIMSICAL BUT APPEALING



Whimsical but appealing is this sports chambray sundress with red bandana trim belonging to the COOL CAT coordinates. The chambray has a wash and wear finish; needs little or no ironing; and, better still is sanforized for permanent fit. Quilted kitten of Bandana print on big pocket.



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VA Hospital **Employes Get**

Two employes of the local Veterans Administration Hospital were recently given cash awards through the incentive awards program of the hospital.

Receiving the awards were Helen Uhlhorn, a registered nurse, and Verdean M. Kirby and Mrs. Edyth C. Pedro, for their joint contribution, V. J. Belda, manag-

Miss Uhlhorn received \$15 and a suggestion award for recommending a change in the type of drinking cup used by patients while they take medicine. She suggested using a more reasonably priced cup. Estimated first year savings is \$124.

The joint suggestion of Kirby, who works in engineering, and Mrs. Pedro, a Central Service worker, was for an improvement in constructing an over-the-bed heat cradle. This device is used whenever patients cannot have sheets or other cover touch them, such as in burn cases. The suggestion provides more

room inside the heat cradle, alowing the patient freedom of movement, and, at the same time, prevents it from falling off the

Other suggestion awards which were approved, but for which there was no cash award, were suggestions of Joe A. Lopez. nursing service, and Mrs. Ozella N. Long secretary to the supply of

Since the beginning of this fiscal year July 1, 1961, eight such incentive awards have been made totaling \$175. They have resulted in an estimated savings of \$2,206 during the first year. Two of the eight resulted in intangible sav-

Twelve others have been approved, but the benefits or savings did not qualify for cash awards.

Divorce Study Panel Named

AUSTIN (AP)-Speaker James Turman has announced appointment of five members of the com Showers or light rain were ex. mittee to make a comprehensive

Members are Reps. Renal Ros-Luling. Paul Haring, Goliad; and Charles Whitfield, Houston



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962 SEC. B



Gymnastics Performers

Big Spring will be well represented at the sports. competition coming up Saturday at Tulsa, Okla. Boys and girls representing YMCAs in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and southwestern Louisiana

will be present. Local girls to perform in gymnastics are, left to right, Miriam Jolley, Ruthie Russell, Sharon Hanson, Suzan Russell, Juanita Garcia, Mary Ragsdale and Patsy Huente.

"There will be a lot of good

medal winners in the 1960 Olym-

Each girl must work out a rou-

time. The routines demonstrate

agility, coordination and physical

Saturday. Accompanying the boys and girls will be Leach, Mr. and

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pics will be participating."

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Local Delegation Enters YMCA Competition At Tulsa

Eight gymnastics performers year, Joe Leach, physical directure said. "We are looking for him to and two wrestlers will represent tor of the Y, said. Woodard will do well his first time out." the Big Spring YMCA Saturday in be the 138-pound class this year southwestern area competition in and will face some stiff compe- wrestlers there," he said. "Two

Some 1,600 boys and girls from Y's in Arkansas, Oklahoma, southwestern Louisiana and Texas are expected to be competing.

Wylie Woodard, southwestern area champion of the 126-pound "McDonald is strong and fast,

tition, according to Leach.

The other wrestler from Big Spring is Billy McDonald, wrestling at 140 pounds. This is his first time to compete.

class in 1961, will be wrestling but sometimes that does not take Hanson, Juanita Garcia and Patsy against heavier competition this the place of experience," Leach Huente. They will be competing

California Democrats May Take Kennedy Up On Visit The group left this morning to take part in the all-day event

siastic Democrats seem likely to nedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Ragsdale, Mrs. Otillie Jolley, Mrs. take President Kennedy up on his Robert F. Kennedy, did not George Russell and Mrs. J. H. expressed desire to pay another help the former vice president's Garcia. visit to California-this time for chances in the general election,

Kennedy's comment at his news tion conference Thursday that "I will It later was explained that Nixbe glad to go back to California" on's statement was misunder indicated that the President is giv- stood, that he had not meant to ing top-level political priority to apply the term to the Kennedys efforts to thwart former GOP while they were in California as Vice President Richard M. Nixon's they were last week for reasons bid for the governorship of that other than political.

And if Nixon wants to call Kennedy a "carpetbagger" for any on each side. Democrats think that will be just ing on Kennedy to help them

them-and it is shared by some margin of voter registrations they Republicans-is that Nixon's orig- hold over the Republicans.

Brunch Brought For Tax Office

Mrs Arlen Sturdivant, 3218 Cor- renomination, shares this view. nell, read how busy the deputies Republican conservatives in the in the office of the county tax col- primary, is not likely to indulge lector would be this week, due to in any personal attacks on the the grand rush for car tags by President procrastinating motorists.

ties and decided that they should cent of the Republican vote and be given a little token of her sym- 22 per cent of the Democratic pathy. So she baked up a batch turnout in order to win in Novemof cookies and delivered them to

If business picks up so briskly Republicans thus far have gone that the girls can't get out for a their separate ways in the precoffee break or for lunch, they can stave off starvation by inevitably are going to be placed

munching on the cookies. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax eral election campaign. Politicians assessor, said that her staff was are waiting to see how this arrangement between two men who

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enthu- inal "carpetbagger" blast at Ken- Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mrs. J. F.

if he wins the Republican nomina-

Kennedy said he thought the incident "was handled very satisfactorily from my point of view California Democrats are count-

solidify party ranks so that they The general opinion among can take advantage of the 3-2

They think any roughly worded attacks on the President will tend to draw the Democrats closer together and help provide an incen tive for them to go to the polls in the general election.

There are signs that Sen. Thom as H. Kuchel, seeking Republican Kuchel, who is opposed by two

Kuchel's strategists figure that if he is renominated as they ex-She sympathized with the depu- pect, he will have to get 75 per

While Nixon has endorsed Kuchel for renomination, the two

If they win in the primary they in closer association in the genappreciative of Mrs. Sturdivant's do not see eye-to-eye on all the

Bill Passes WASHINGTON (AP) - Admin- ness as five weeks of public testi-

to a Senate fight expected to be even longer.

vote saved the bill in the House Thursday. Passage by a vote of 219 to 196 came a few hours after the President at his news conference made a personal plea for the measure. The House action was considered his biggest triumph of the 1962 session.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the Democratic whip, said "this sets the pattern for the Kennedy program this year. These were Democratic votes.

On final passage, 218 Democrats and a lone Republican, Rep. Richard H. Poff of Virginia, supported and 34 Democrats voted against it. gan the bill lacked the necessary votes to survive. Up to voting time the leaders worked furiousy, buttonholing all Democratic House members.

The key test was a Republican effort to strip the two most important provisions from the measure-\$1.2 billion in annual tax cuts to business that buy modern and dividends.

The administration won this fight with the support of 225 Democrats. Voting to strip the bill were 163 Republicans and 27 Dem-

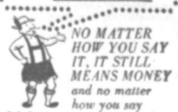
The Senate Finance Committee will lose no time in getting down to work on the bill, but floor debate in that branch is many weeks

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will be the opening wit-

Rate Increase

of the three United States gold HOUSTON W - Houston Natural Gas Corp, has asked the City Council for a rate increase, The company said the average bill Representing the gymnastics group will be Miriam Jolley, Rene of a residential customer using Ruthie Russell, Suzan 6,000 cubic feet of gas a month Russell, Mary Ragsdale, Sharon would be increased \$1.30





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istration leaders in Congress mony begin next Monday. Chairhailed today President Kennedy's man Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said tax revision bill victory in the more than 200 witnesses are list-House and turned their attention ed and the hearings may run

The committee is sharply split on the bill. Liberals are anxious to strengthen loophole-closing provisions and add many more, while conservatives feel that the bill already goes too far.

One veteran member told a reporter privately he felt these conflicting pressures might cancel out and leave the bill pretty much in the form in which the House passed it.

Besides the business investment and withholding provisions, the bill as it cleared the House increased taxes on mutual banks and savings and loan associations, the bill, while 162 Republicans on mutual fire and casualty companies, and on cooperatives. It House Democratic leaders said also tightened present regulations privately that when the day be- on entertainment expenses and on foreign income.

> Republicans argued the bill would cost about \$1 billion in revenue the first year because of the business credit.

Democrats claimed that the over-all effect was about a standoff, with the credit offset by new revenues from all the other provisions. The withholding provision machinery and equipment and a alone is expected to bring in withholding system for interest about \$630 million in revenue which now escapes.

Rites Pend For

Rites are pending at Nelson Funeral Home in Fayetteville, Services may not be held until Ark, for Mrs. W. A. Underhill, Sunday or Monday,

Mr. Underhill left Thursday evening for Fayetteville after learning of the death of his mother. She suffered a stroke and died shortly afterwards. She was a long-time resident of Fayetteville



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sion in the Douglas, Suburban cept on Wednesday when it is Christ?"; 7 p.m., "Jealousy."

The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., "Jesus' Version of the 23rd Lockhart additions read at 6 p.m.

The mission has been meeting Beazley. since Jan. 1, in temporary quaring is planned with construction to fessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. begin in June. The mission is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. J. F. Fields is pastor and invites everyone to attend each night at 7:30 p.m.

Apostolic Faith

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

Baptist

R. Posey, 11 a.m., "Witness of "Reality. Early Disciples"; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

HILLCREST BAPTIST -- The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "With Jesus in the Wilderness" 7 p.m., "Can We Be Excused?" FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening wor-

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m., "Holy Fires"; 7:45 p.m., "Abiding in Christ."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., Church Achievement program. "Salvation According to Christ"; evening guest speaker, Layman L. H. Tapscott of Dallas.

twice daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 ber as the Southern Baptist Con- planned for this program.

Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., ance and in gifts to missions. "When The World Is No More": | Crestview, which grew out of the 2 p.m. ordination of two deacons North Side Baptist ministry, is loand one minister of the Gospel. cated on Gatesville Street in the Training Union at 6 p.m., evening Balch Addition east of the City

SION-The Rev. J. F. Fields in which is valued at over \$60,000 and revival April 1-8; 11 a.m. morning which includes Sunday School the Westbrook Baptist Church ship. Worship each evening at can accommodate up to 350 people.

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The Gospel of St. Luke, for ex. according to subject.

area is to hold its first revival, ST. THOMAS - Sunday evening First Church Of God mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis

ters at 2109 Carl Street in the speaking).—The Rev. Fr. Patrick a.m., "This Man, Thomas"; 7:30 Lockhart Addition. A new build- Casey. Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Con- p.m., "The Judgment in Three

Christian

The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:30 Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "Peter Remembered"; Sun- "Christ The Never Tiring Seeker day evening services dismissed of Souls." Mid-week service April

at Christian Science services in a Plan and Man's Freedom";

Church Of Christ 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF at Death. CHRIST - Curtis Camp, 10:30 NORTH SIDE METHODIST-

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The SACRED HEART (Spanish- Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50

Lutheran

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH- ST. PAUL LUTHERAN-The due to district convention in Sny- 4 at 7:30 p.m., "The Title of The Cross.

Methodist

The power and permanence of FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. it"; 7 p.m., "Evangelistic Servthe Word of God will be stressed Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "God's ice." BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. A. lesson - sermon on the subject p.m. McMurry College Band with Presbyterian Director Raymond T. Bynum. PARK METHODIST-The Rev. Choice": 7 p.m., "An Emergency

Crestview Baptist Church In Achievement Program

vention average, had outstanding CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The increases in Sunday School attend-

Cemetery. Last Sept. 10 the con-HILLCREST BAPTIST MIS. gregation occupied its new plant Since moving to its new location. the church has had 56 additions. while its mission, at the previous location, has experienced 18. Pas-IMMACULATE HEART OF tor Murray and the congregation have a 15-year plan laid out for

"These pictures make Christ's

world live for children," says Dr.

of the sower, there is a picture

ten in paragraphs, and in sections

Must Give Account"; 7:15 p.m., the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor. is taken at the start, goals are chapel annex. "Not Everyone That Saith, Lord, More than 660 Texas Baptist town set, and these are checked against Lord." Revival April 1-8 with the and country churches entered the achievements prior to convention Rev. W. S. Lee of North Side Bap- program last year. Some had time. Monday church leaders met tist Church of Odessa. Meeting twice as many baptisms per mem- for a preview of some activities

Opens Sunday

WESTBROOK (SC) - "God's Time Is Now." is the theme for the revival scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., evening wor- quarters and a sanctuary which Sunday morning The Rev. Darrell evangelist and the Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor, will direct be held daily at 8 a.m. and will be dismissed at 8:30 a.m. so school children and teachers may attend. Evening services will begin at 8 o'clock preceded by a

7:30 prayer service. prayer service will be held dnesday evening with Sunday Pictures Added hool teachers in charge. Deaons of the church, with the paswill hold prayer services new chapel on Wasson Road. ursday evening. Around 18 min sters from the Mitchell-Scurry Association are meeting each Monday morning in prayer services association. They met at Cal- a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. vary Baptist Church in Colorado morning service; midweek serv-

The Crestview Baptist Church | Should it be chosen as one of the | Earth Is The Lord's.' has entered the 1962 Texas Baptist outstanding small churches in the area, it would be eligible for con-Sponsored by the Baptist General | sideration in the finals of those to Convention of Texas, the program be recognized at the convention's

Westbrook Revival

Done All That You Can Do?" KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

Rev. A. A. McClesky, 10:30 a.m., Communion Sunday topic, "Repentance"; 7:30 p.m., "Communion Sunday Obedience.'

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., "The New Life in Christ" by the Rev. R. O.

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "Sanctification Through God The Father, Son and The Holy Spir-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Ruth's Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., observance of second communion of the year. Dr. Lloyd speaks on "Jesus Faces The Cross" 7.30 p.m., guest speaker, Chaplain B. F. Meacham, Webb AFB, to speak on "Christian Loyalty."

ST PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "We See Jesus"; 7 p.m., "The Holy Seed" by Birt Allison.

COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 9 a.m., "The

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is designed to stimulate interest annual meeting. All city churches H. Dunlap, 11 a.m., "Judgment COLLEGE BAPTIST - The in work of smaller churches by with less than 300 members are Begins With God's House." Sun-Rev. M. B. Smith, 11 a.m., "We providing growth incentives, said eligible to compete. An inventory day School at 9:30 a.m. in the

CATHOLIC-The Rev. John L. Howard, Saturday, confessions to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-John Palmer of Lamesa, 6 p.m. "Youth Opportunities In This Modern Age": Watchtower, "Proving Ourselves God's Friends' by J. W. O'Shields.

Gospel Tabernacle

day school 10 a.m., worship 11

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

Latter Day Saints

Sunday school 10 a.m., sacrament 5 p.m., priesthood 6 p.m., in

Pentecostal UNITED PENTECOSTAL—Dixfor all the spring revivals in the ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10

ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

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topography of adjoining land. On a page which contains both Jesus' A Cordial Welcome In keeping with the present teachings about paying tribute to trend to make the Bible a book Caesar and the widow's mite, to be read and understood as well there are representations of three as owned, the American Bible Roman coins translated in the

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SAT.: "Messages From The Dead."

SUN.: (11 A.M.) "What Do Ye More Than Others?" (7:30 P.M.) Great Meeting

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HOW THE APOSTLE PAUL WRITES TO TIMOTHY CONCERNING THE SALVATION PROVIDED FOR US IN CHRIST

Scripture-I Timothy

By N. SPEER JONES [instigated, Christ "counted WITH THIS LESSON we be- (him) faithful" and appointed gin the second quarter of our him to His service. Through studies, entitled "Letters of God's limitless faith and love, Faith, Counsel, and Courage." | which flowed through His Son

The letter assigned for today, to Paul, he found his salvation. Paul's first letter to Timothy, Often in Paul's letters we find concerns itself primarily with the word "grace" — considered the practical conduct and or- by some authorities to be the ganization of a church; the greatest word in the New Testgreat apostle Paul is instructing ament. As Kenneth Wuest says his spiritual son, Timothy, in (in "Peloubet's Select Notes," the things he must know to car- pp. 113-114), ". . . grace is love ry on Paul's great work of or- in action, and therefore includes ganizing Christian churches. | it."

Much of the letter comprises From grace stem both faith specific, practical rules and sug- and love. William Hendriksen gestions for Timothy, such as ("Peloubet's," p. 115) reminds the choosing of church officers us that "faith and love" is a faand the conduct which he, as a vorite phrase of Paul's. "With young man, must have toward him grace is ever the root, faith the various members of his con- and love are the trunk, and good gregation - the elderly, the works are the fruit of the tree of salvation." When Paul speaks

In addition, however, we find of the "faith and love which is many passages of Paul's deep, in Christ Jesus" (I Timothy 4:-

"There is one God, and there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."-I Timothy 2:5.

GOLDEN TEXT

on his concept of Christ. In a in Him. very real sense, Christ has been | Paul considers that his salva-

those legalistically minded Jews whom Christ rightly criticized for their concentration on the letter of the law, rather than on its core of godliness. Paul, as a zealous and fiery member great persecutor of the very

Christians he was now leading. even though he "obtained ignorantly in unbelief." (I Tim- | man and God. othy 1:12-13.) He considers No wonder Paul exhorts Tim-

that despite this persecution he Timothy 6:12).

basic philosophy, which centers | 14) he means they are centered

the bridge between Paul and his tion was wrought not only for Paul, you remember, was through it others might see an his own benefit, but so that formerly a Pharisee - one of example of Christ's "longsuffering," and would "thereafter believe on Him unto eternal life."

(I Timothy 1:16). Paul uses the word "mediator" to describe Christ -- "one of this sect, had once been a mediator . . . between God and men," Who removed the contention between God and man This was an experience Paul by personally making reparawas never able to forget or for- tion on the cross for the wrongs give himself for completely, of mankind, and restoring harmony between them. In order mercy, because (he) did it to be this, Christ had to be both

himself a "chief sinner," still. (I othy-and all of us-to "lay hold on the life eternal, where Likewise, Paul never forgot unto thou wast called." (I

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SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 A.M. Morning Service 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Evening Service Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist CHURCH HISTORY

THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHURCH: The prophecy of Isaiah 2:3-4 that the church would start in Jerusalem in a time called "the last days," involving people of all nations, was fulfilled in Acts, Chap. 2: Jesus had promised again the promise of the Father upon the apostles, Luke 24:49, but they were to tarry in Jerusalem for this divine power; when the day of Pentecost came the Apostles were then baptized with the Holy Spirit and preached the simple good news (Gospel) of Christ who died, was buried and arose for us and upon this 3,000 people gladly "received his word and were baptized" Acts 2:41, 'and the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved" v. 47. Neither infant baptism nor joining a church or joining one of your own choice and all else which composes the modern jargon was found then nor anywhere else in the realm of the first century church. The only way I would know my friends to tell you to learn of their worship and organization and handling of problems is to read the Book of Acts.

THE PURITY OF THE CHURCH: In its organization it was governed locally there was no Catholic type Hierarchy presided over by a so-called infallible head and in God's realm there is NOT today nor ever will be!!!!! In doctrine the church showed uncorruptness, they continued in the apostles doctrine, Acts 2: 42. In heart, speech, life and deed, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, in self-denial the Christians of the first century

DEPARTURE AND APOSTACY: The second coming of Christ would not come except there came a "falling away" first, and this apostacy the "man of sin" would be manifest as the son of perdition. He is described as a "Church Power" "sitting in the temple of God showing himself that he is God. Cardinal Bellarmine declared that every title given to Christ rightly belongs to the pope!!!!! Read II Thess. 2: Then in I Tim, 4:1-5 Celibacy and such things as the Lenten Season were prophesied as a period of "falling away" or apostacy from the truth which was to come and did come and has come and is here and upon us all now !!! This age has produced Mariolotry or the worship Mary, it has produced the fantasy of purgatory, images, bowing down before images, relics (remains of the dead). Next week we continue with the period of Church History

known as the Reformation, and other sections that follow. Elbert R. Garretson, minister P.M.

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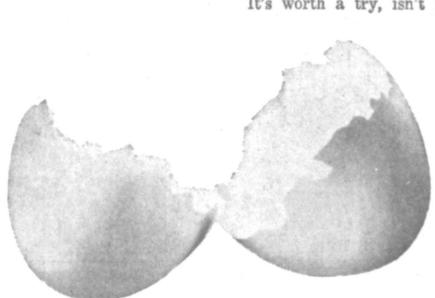
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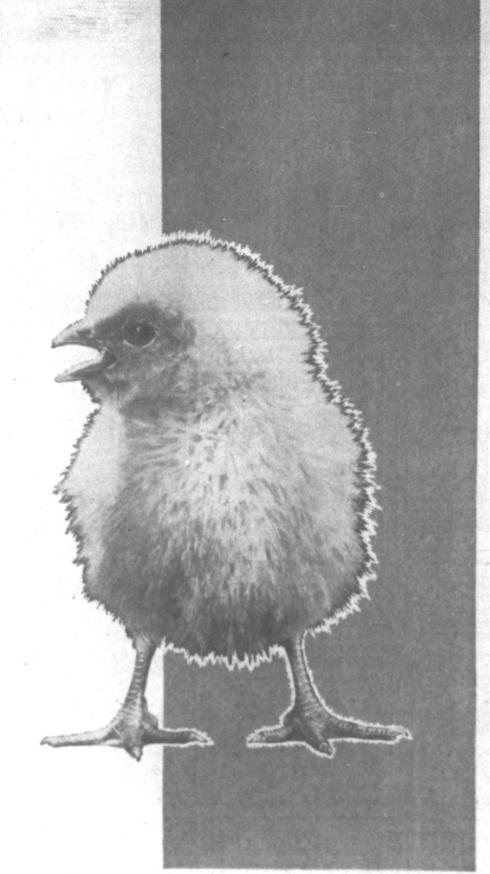
> Probably he's bewildered ... a great big world ... great big problems ... an orphan already . . . and hungry! Yet, there's deep meditation here. Man is often like that little baby chick; bewildered,

confused, wondering . . . especially those on the threshold of a new life or venture. We don't know all the answers, of course, but we do know some! We do know how

to reach our Creator (PRAYER). how He reaches us (BY HIS GRACE). We also know that the most serene place for such communion with

the Creator is in church. Here you'll find many answers to many problems. It's worth a try, isn't it?





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Monday

Lamentations

3:22-27

the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible

Tuesday Wednesday John Romans 1:14-18

8:9-17

Thursday Friday Corinthians II Corinthian 14:83-40 5:16-21

Hebrews 10:19-25

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

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LAMESA (SC) - A court of in- dors." Each boy selected a muquiry was convened here Wednes- sical instrument to make. day to investigate the operation and management techniques of the "Juvenile Reporter," a tabloid periodical owned by Bill Hollingsworth and published by his brother, Jim Hollingsworth.

Ordered by Peace Jusice A. L. Standefer, the rare fact-finding panel was in session almost six hours and heard about 15 witnesses, most of whom had purchased advertising in the tabloid, which deals mostly with juvenile

County Attorney Vernon D. Adcock and Sheriff Henry Mayfield queried the witnesses in the hearing, which was recorded.

Adcock said the court was convened to determine what representations were made to potential advertisers, by whom the representations were made, rate of advertising, etc.

It was indicated following the lenthy session that the panel had decided to query all persons who had purchased advertising in the "Juvenile Reporter." The inquiry recessed and Standefer indicated he would reconvene the court when other witnesses could be ob-Officials explained that they

were attempting to discover, among other things, whether any employes of the Juvenile Reporter had misrepresented where profits of the tabloid were going.

The owner, who is the Dawson County juvenile officer, has resigned the latter position effective

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COAHOMA-Den 3 of the Cub Scouts met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bob Achard waii Gov. William F. Quinn preto make plans to attend the pared to return home today after "Thunderbird" show at Webb unsuccessful efforts to get disput AFB. The Cubs discussed credits ing sides in the two-week-old West which can be earned using the Coast maritime strike to release which can be earned using the April theme, "Cub Scout Trouba- with food."

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: S. W. MOORE; the unknown
spouses of the said S. W. MOORE; the spouses of the said S. W. MOORE, the unknown heirs of the unknown spouses of the said S. W. MOORE, deceased; the unknown heirs of the said S. W. MOORE, deceased, and of their unknown spouses, deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the said S. W. MOORE, deceased, and of their unknown spouses, deceased; the unknown spouses. the descendants above named; all persons claiming title or interest in said land adverse to Plaintiffs' interest in Lot No. Six (6). Block I. MOORE'S HEIGHTS ADDITION to the City of Big Spring. Howard County. Texas, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs' petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of Forty-Two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, same being the 14th day of May, 1962 at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiffs' Petition was filed in said Court on the 15th day of February, 1962, in this Cause No. 13,511 on the docket of said Court. and styled T. O. McGEE, ET UX vs. S. W. MOORE, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiffs are suing in Trespass to Try Title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot Six (6). Block I. MOORE'S HEIGHTS ADDITION to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Plaintiffs are further alleging that they hold the title and possession of the above described land and premises under and described land and premises under and by virtue of the Five (5) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which

land under the Ten (10) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said iand for Ten (10) years using and enjoying the same, to recover the title and possession of said and from Defendants.

Plaintiffs further allege that they hold the title to the above described tract of land under the Twenty-Five (25) years statute of limitations of the Stat eof Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for military purposes; the Act of Congress approved August 1, 1888 (25 Stat. 357, 40 U.S.C. 257); Sections 2663 and 9773 of Title 10, United States Code, which authorize the acquisition of land for military purposes; the Act of Congress approved August 16, 1959 (Public Law 86-149), which act authorizes acquisition of the land, and the Act of Congress approved September 16, 1959 (Public Law 86-275), which act appropriated funds for such purposes.

You are further notified that if you have sany objection or defense to the taking of your property in which you claim to have been duly recorded in the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

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LEGAL NOTICE
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T, O. Earnest. Secretary
Board of Directors
Howard Co. Water Control & Imp.
Dist. No. 1 LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
ABILENE DIVISION
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff,
vs. 82.88 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR
LESS, SITUATE IN HOWARD COUNTY,
STATE OF TEXAS, AND UNA V.
DUNAGAN, ET AL. Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 2026
NOTICE
TO: Mrs. Clarence A. Russell and Tom
Noien, or their heirs, legal representatives, or successors in title, and unknown
others.

plaint in condemnation has heretofore been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Above-named Court in an action to con-

ISSUED and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 28th day of March.

A. D., 1962. You are further notified that if you have, no objection or defense to the taking you to the taking you consider the taking you consider the taking you consider the taking you consider the taking you.

EXHIBIT "A"

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS ACT NO: A-120 ACREAGE: 6.35 OWNER: Ray Shortes tract of land situated in the County A tract of land situated in the County of Howard. State of Texas, being part of Section No. 9. Texas and Pacific Railway. Company Survey. Block 33. Township 1 South. and being part of the TaP RR Company Survey (A-362), and being more particularly described as follows:

FROM the corner common to Sections Nos. 9. 10. 15 and 16. along the common line between said Sections Nos. 9 and 16. south 75 degrees 01 minutes west, 1499.9 feet to the point of beginning said point of beginning being the south-cast corner of the Ray Shortes property, and the northernmost northeast corner of the Cecil Wasson property situated in a west boundary line of existing Webb Air Force Base;

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West boundary line of existing weeps an Force Base;
THENCE along the common line between said Shortes and Wasson properties, same being the common line between said Sections Nos. 9 and 16. south 75 degrees 61 minutes west, 104.37 feet to a

said Ray Shortes and the H. L. Dunagan properties:
THENCE along the common line between said Shortes and Dunagan properties. north 75 degrees 13 minutes east. 104.26 feet to a point in aforesaid west boundary line of existing Webb Air Force Base.
THENCE along the west boundary line of said existing Webb Air Force Base. south 01 degrees 39 minutes west. 2766.5 feet to the boint of beginning, containing 6.35 acres. more or less. and being a part of the same land conveyed to Ray Shortes by Cecil Leatherwood, et ux by deed dated 20 August 1956. And recorded in Vol. 232 at page 109 of the Deed Records of Howard County. Texas.

Political **Announcements**

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

Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON

State Senator TRUETT LATIMER DAVID RATLIFF Texas Legislature, 78th District: DAVID READ ED. J. CARPENTER

Bistrict Judge: RALPH W. CATON HARVEY C. HOOSEP JR.

District Clerk: WADE CHOATE

County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD PAULINE PETTY

County Superintendent WALKER BAILEY County Commissioner, Pct. B: DWIGHT B. McCANN RALPH WHITE JOHN NUTT MAX L. THOMAS RAY C. NICHOLS

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C. L. (JACK) RODEN
R. S. (Red) McCULLAH
E. C. (CLEO) REEVES
JOHN W. RAY, St.

County Treasurer
MAE DARROW
FRANCES GLENN Justice of Peace:
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JESS SLAUGHTER

Precinct 9
MRS, FRED ADAMS
W. A (BILL) BUNTER For County Surveyor BALPH BAKER

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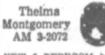
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UNITED STATES ATTORNEY CLAUDE D. BROWN, ASSISTANT UNITED STATES ATTORNEY CLAUDE STATES ATTORNEY CLAUDE D. BROWN, ASSISTANT UNITED STATES ATTORNEY CLAUDE D. BROWN, AS

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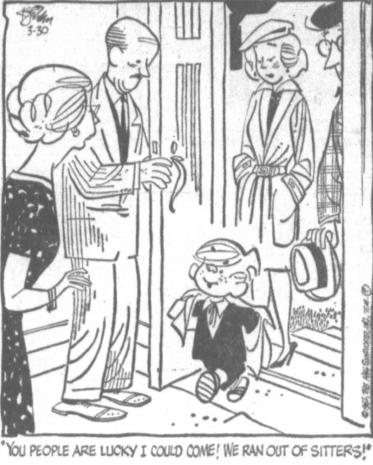
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8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Video Village Jr.
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Magic Land
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—My Friend Flicka
12:30—Sign Off 6:30-Perry Mason 6:15-Elmo Wasson 7:30—TBA 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—77 Sunset Strip 11:00—The Late Show 6:30—Rawhide :30-Margie

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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11-LUBBOCK-CABLE CHANNEL 8

2:00-Make Room for Daddy 10:00-News 19:30-Jack Paar 19:30-Here's Hollywood 12:00-Sign Off ATURDAY 4:30-Wild Bill Hickok 7:30-Rex Allen 6:30-Plus file Pin fi 5:00-Saturday Report 7:30—Rex Allen 8:30—Pip the Piper 9:00—Shari Lewis 9:30—King Leonardo :15-Science Fiction :00-Huntley Report :00-Cartoons 6:30-Wells Fargo :30-Funnies 6:30—Funnies 6:00—News. Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Showtime 7:30—Detectives 8:30—Telephone Hour 9:30—Tightrope 7:30-Tall Man 8:00-Lawrence Welk 10:00-Fury 10:30-Make Room for 9:00—Fight of the Week 9:45—Make That Spare 10:00—News 10:30—Movie 12:00—Sign Off

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3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Jane Wyman 4:30—Carticons 5:30—News Weather 10:00-News, Weather 10:30-The Late Show 1:00—Basketball 3:00—Timely Topics 4:00—Women's Bowling 4:30—Championship SATURDAY Bridge
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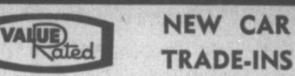
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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The chairman of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association says the Ku Klux Klan will not be allowed to burn any crosses atop the granite mountain northeast of Atlanta.

The Klan had announced plans to stage a cross-burning rally there while the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is in convention here look" girl of the 1940s?

burning site during the Klan's hey- tan hotel. day. But the state now owns ted any meetings of that kind and | magazines and newspapers.

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By ANDREW MEISELS bands later she lives at the wants to manage me. I can't fice in nurse's white, beginning NEW YORK (AP)—Remember Martha Washington Hotel for stand being managed." Veronica Lake, the 'peek-a-boo women and works for tips and She said she doesn't need the sistant.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 30, 1962

Today she waits on tables and downstairs. The mountain used to be private serves as a part-time hostess in property and was a favorite cross- the cocktail lounge of a Manhat-

Stone Mountain, and memorial glittering stars, she appeared in chairman Matt L. McWhorter said dozens of films. Her face and Thursday, "We have not permit- figure were featured in scores of Two decades and three hus-

DOUBLE

Adults 60¢ Children Free combed so that it fell over her bad time. Did you know she has amateurs; they were incompetent right eye-is swept back. She is three kids? Oldest one's a girl of amateurs. still an attractive woman. Miss Lake-or Connie-moved time. into the hotel about five months ago after living for a time with

ANOTHER NAME

film director Andrew DeToth. She

publisher Joseph A. McCarthy.

dents or widows.

awarded \$65 a week temporary ia" and "Sullivan's Travels." alimony when she divorced Mcroom. She began working at the for a while. like people. I like to talk to ever that young.

Connie took one evening off. An old ankle injury has been bothering her recently, and she came into the cocktail lounge on crutches, sat down in a booth and propped up her left foot on

From time to time, somebody would come over and sit down with the former star. A man sat down and asked her n a play. Connie changed the sub-

CAN'T STAND IT Later, she said, "Everybody ters a Vermont Ave. doctor's of-

her meals at the Colonade Room money. She talked of taking a part "sometime" or maybe in-

Ever Wonder What Happened

To The Stars Of Yesteryear?

vesting in a business. Joe Rauti, owner of the Colon-Miss Lake now goes by the ade Room, came over and said With Miss Hughes, it was a quesname of Connie DeToth. Connie is there was a call for her from a tion of knowing what she wanted Once one of Hollywood's most her real first name. DeToth is the man connected with a television and going after it.

name of her second husband, show. "Please, honey." she said, "I changed," said the actress, a 20from her third husband, music night."

She looks older now, of course, "She's a good girl," he later former prop men. and her long blonde hair-once told a reporter, "but she's had a 20. Talks about them all the THE OLD MOVIES

Some nights, when the tele- how the business had changed friends. Most of the tenants are vision set in the cocktail lounge It was also economically unsound unmarried career women or stu- is turned on, Connie DeToth can for me. Two years ago, I worked see Veronica Lake in an old eight days in films during one movie. There were three of them year. I've got a 15-year-old son telecast locally this week-"Star- and a house to support; my ex-The former actress, who was Spangled Rhythm," "Blue Dahl- penses run \$550 a month. I could The attractive waitress watched sources. Carthy, pays \$7 a day for her the glamor girl on the screen She happened to meet a plastic

lounge downstairs about three Then she turned away and said: recommended an operation to remonths ago because, she said, "I "I don't believe anybody was move smallpox and acne scars

Onstage, But Now A Nurse

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - At 9 o'clock every night, Mary Beth Hughes makes her entrance wearshe'd be interested in a part ing a bathing suit in a sexy farce "Pajama Tops" at Lecalled grand Theater

At 8:15 every morning, she en-

her full day as a surgical as-NO HARD LUCK

The strange double life of Mary Beth Hughes comprises no hard luck story, as with Veronica Lake. "The picture business has

was divorced about two years ago just don't feel like talking to year veteran in films. "On the last three television films Rauti shrugged and walked off, worked on, the producers were "The directors were not just

NEED OF CHANGE

"I felt the need of a change not merely because I didn't like not keep dipping into my re

surgeon at a cocktail party. He and lift drooping eyelids. She had it-"I don't mind admitting I had a face lift; it's good for business. She urged the surgeon to give her a job. He tested her sincerity by asking her to accompany him on a couple of operations-a skin graft on the legs of a burned girl removal of a cancer from the head of a 70-year-old

SHE'S A NATURAL Miss Hughes watched both with no adverse effects, and the surgeon hired her last October. She underwent hospital training and soon was assisting the surgeon in operations.

"Doctors and nurses tell me I am a natural," she said with un-hidden pride. "I learn quickly and my reactions are right. Believe me, this gives me more satisfaction than anything I ever did



Doctor's Aide

Mary Beth Hughes, veteran Hollywood actress, looks like this in her nighttime job in a Hollywood stage show, but in the daytime she's a doctor's assistant in nurse's white, receiving patients and assisting with plastic surgery operations.

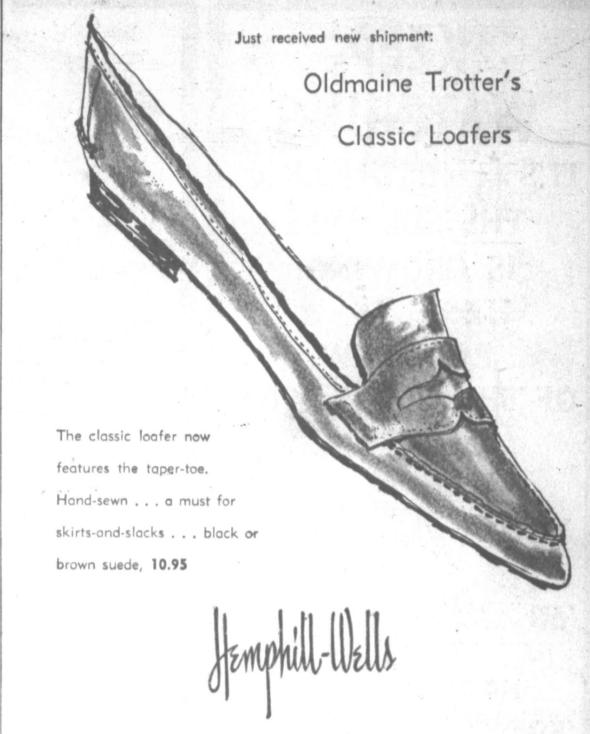
Band's Seattle **Fund Growing**

The Big Spring High School Band s within sight of its goal. With the help of the Band Boosters Club. the students are raising funds for a trip to the Seattle World's Fair. The trip will cost about \$4,800, and the latest estimate by Walter Stroup, Booster president, puts the fund at \$3,800.

Thursday's opening night per formance of "King of Kings," ded icated to the band fund, took in an estimated \$220 or more. The students also earned \$300 during a magazine subscription drive. Plans for the immediate future include a car wash Sunday at the George Oldham Service Station on South Gregg, and a band concert in the city auditorium sometime

Party Robbed

GREENVILLE (AP)- Three masked bandits took money, watches and rings in robbing what Sheriff Frank Lane described as a stag party early to-



CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

needless fictional characters.

"King of Kings" might well begin the license taken with the

subtitled "The Case of the Butch- Scriptures, and the introduction of This super-colossal, color, wide-screen re-make of the Cecil B. De-were telescoped into one, others

Mille classic did have some good were left out, and motivations points, to the everlasting credit of were given to various persons, behind-the-scenes workers. It was fictional and historical, which effective, many times deeply mov- have no basis in history, Scripng from a visual standpoint All ture technical portions were equal to or above the already high professional standards of Hollywood -such things as camera

work, costuming, and handling Whoever handled the big battle scenes knew what he was doing. depicted the entrapment by Roman legions of a mob of Jewish guerrillas. Seldom has Hollywood isen above a confused mob scene but this time the disciplined sol diers moved forward, in ranks and in perfect order, mowing down the opposition. Ancient bat tles did get confused, but only when the generals allowed things to get out of hand. The battle in "King of Kings" was like battles really were fought.

Other crowd scenes were effecive, including the Sermon on the

But here the compliments end In all fairness, is must be said universally acceptable characerization of Jesus of Nazareth is mpossible-if only because each person has his own conception of what He was like, and if the image he sees onscreen is different, the movie-goer often reacts

Thus, it takes both courage and conviction to attempt such a "King of Kings" portrayal. acked both. It would seem the producers tried to please everybody and succeeded in pleasing no one. The characterization of Jesus was, as a result, a complete nothing.

Other characterizations were andled similarly-the direction jerked and halted from one scene to another so fast that no actor had a chance to establish his screen personality. The greater sin, however, was

Cold Air

By The Associated Press Cold air pushed eastward across the nation's midsection today, dropping temperatures from Texas northeastward to Ohio and slowing runoff from melting snow in flood-plagued Midwest areas.



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