TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cool through tonight, Clear to partly cloudy, warmer Thursday. Winds northerly today 15-25 m.p.h. High today 67; Low tonight 48; High to-

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Oil Man Indicted In Conversion Case

grand jury Tuesday for receiving theft. and concealing stolen property, a case involving oil production. Turner was one of 24 defendants against whom indictments were

The body reported its findings to Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court late Tuesday afternoon.

Turner, whose bond had been set at \$5,000, is alleged to have been implicated with two other men, also indicted, in the theft and conversion of oil from a lease owned by the Western Ventures Inc. The alleged offense for which Turner against the oil at the commission of the offense man alleges basically that a conbut did take and appropriate the but did take and appropriate the form.

fied as a pumper on the Western lease and trucking it to storage He resides at 1004 Birdwell.

The grand jurors spent more several months. than four hours hearing evidence in this case, it was said. An in-

(Story on general indictments is on page 10-B.)

vestigation into the matter has been under way for three months. It involved the state, the rangers, local officials and others.

the pumper, and Autry, the truck-

A. K. Turner Jr., widely known Ventures lease near Vealmoor, facilities on a lease on the Snyder Big Spring oil operator, was in- and Haskell L. Autry, said to be a highway northeast of Big Spring. dicted by the Howard County truck driver. Each was billed for It was related that the alleged operation has been carried on for

> received from Arville Brice and The threat followed a night of "did fraudulently conceal, a cer-tain quantity of crude oil in ex-force winds. cess of 100 barrels" on Dec. 13. The Weather Bureau forecast It also relates that Brice had con- said: verted the oil to his own use in such a manner as to constitute embezzlement. The indictment are expected to increase in numcontinues with the allegation that ber and intensity as they move Turner "did induce Brice to take southward. Scattered severe thunoil from the Western Ventures derstorms, producing large hail lease but was not himself present and isolated damaging winds,

oil for himself." Indicted in the same investiga- er, were implicated with Turner | Turner is an oil operator with tion were Arville Brice, identi- in taking oil from the Vealmoor offices in the Permian Building.

State Ruling Puts City Appeals Up To County

es appealed to the county court before the city police court stem city. from the corporation court seems from traffic violations. Many de- Burns has argued that it should Boyd and Decatur during the late to have been terminated.

handed down a ruling Tuesday— county court.
it is the responsibility and the duty The police of the county attorney to prosecute sisted that the appeals should be might be collected.

Wayne Burns, Howard County attorney, who has argued that the cases should be prosecuted by the city's legal aines, had asked for an opinion from the attorney general on the question.

In the past year, a mountain of for jury fees and other costs. county court. The number has is tried as though the matter was Judge Carpenter, he said, and a hart to 75 at Alice. been vastly accelerated since the a new case presented in the county date will be fixed. The defendants state enacted a law increasing in- court. The fines assessed are in the cases and their attorneys cloudy weather with scattered

fendants found guilty in the lower be the responsibility of the city to afternoon Tuesday and by early

any enthusiasm in the matter. The only one thing to do: judge pointed out that the burden | "Set down a batch of the apof trying the cases would be heavy peals and start trying them."

surance rates for those convicted small and it is said that any con- will then be notified.

Prolonged debate over whose of moving traffic violations. A victions in the county court would responsibility is to prosecute cas- large number of the matters aired result in paying the fines to the

The attorney general's office court elect to file appeals to the furnish prosecution for the cases Wednesday had passed into Loui since it would be the city which siana. A wide section of the state The police department has in- would benefit from the fines that was placed under severe weather

disposed of in the county court. Now that the burden of prosecu-Burns and County Judge Ed tion has been put on his shoulders,

to talk the matter

JFK May Issue An Order To End Maritime Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President [ment that would make these steps Kennedy is expected to issue or- unnecessary, ders today that could result in a court-directed stop of the West Coast shipping strike by nightfall. Justice Department attorneys were reported already in San Francisco ready to go into court with labor disputes. Last July an with an 80-day injunction plea as

The strike, now in its fourth week, has crippled West Coast volved in the West Coast dispute shipping and curtailed delivery of the Pacific Maritime Association. vital supplies to the island State had offered the three unions in of Hawaii. Gov. William F. Quinn volved raises in pay and benefits has declared a food emergency in valued at 11.5 per cent. This was

White House to intervene. three-man inquiry board, named by Kennedy last Saturday The unions-the Sailors Union in invoking the Taft-Hartley Act's of the Pacific, the Marine Fire emergency strike procedures, was men, and the Marine Cooks and due to submit its findings to the Stewards-have insisted on a 17

White House today. The report is expected to outline the deadlocked strike situation and its economic conse-

the President under the law can strike. The shipowners were said empower his brother, Atty. Gen. to fear the strike would only be Robert F. Kennedy, to seek an resumed at the end of the 80-day continuing. The attorney general is permitted to remain in effect. expected to flash the word to his Until now the Taft-Hartley coast of Texas,

the chances of an 11th-hour settle- the law has been on the books. House.

in a court of inquiry into the af- Pecos.

fairs of financier Billie Sol Estes

testified today that all payments

for grain storage went directly to

Commercial Solvents Corp. of

fertilizer for his widespread op-

erations. Estes and others have

been indicted on charges of fraud

involving mortgages on fertilizer

The witness was Wayne Cooper,

to the Dallas inquiry is W. S. regulations.

Price, head of the anti-trust divi- state what he found.

in Dallas and Lubbock.

dent of Commercial Solvents.

This is the second occasion or which President Kennedy has found it necessary to invoke the drastic Taft-Hartley procedures during his administration to cope injunction was obtained to end an soon as they get the signal from East Coast maritime strike.

the islands and appealed to the said to represent what the East Coast unions eventually settled for last summer.

per cent raise. About 5,000 members of the three unions have been involved in the walkout.

Both the West Coast shipowners and the unions have opposed using Once he has the report in hand, a court injunction to end the

Estes Witness Calls Grain

PLAINVIEW (AP)- A witness Lubbock. Wilson then will go to Cooper information that Estes

Cooper said that in about 31/2

years Estes acquired by purchase,

lease or in other manners be-

of grain storage space. He said

Estes with anhydrous ammonia that he never knew of such quick ris of the Agriculture Department

Commercial Solvents supplied this was a very rapid growth only that he had met a Bill Mor-

Cooper said the grain elevators

were taken over in Plainview, OI-

ton, Kress, Silverton and Level-

who managed all of Estes' grain The witness read letters ex- wanted to build or acquire more

changed with Estes in which Estelelevators.

tween 52 and 53 million bushels

Storage Growth Unusual

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said two tes asked him to determine wheth-

more courts of inquiry will be er inducements could be offered

One of the persons subpoenaed storage without violating federal

Leonhardt of New York, identified | Cooper said his investigation

sion of Wilson's office, will be at | Wilson sought to obtain from employe.

hy Wilson as executive vice-presi- showed that no violation would oc-

CITY SEEKS NEW MANAGER

A reorganized city commis sion Tuesday began making plans to hire a new city manager to replace A. K. Steinheimer, who leaves for Beaumont May 15.

A request was mailed to the and plan to make a thorough backgrounds.

Applications, from, individuals will be accepted and the commissioners will study these as they are received, prior to regular meetings.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate approved Tuesday a bill to injunction to ban the strike from legal limit such an injunction is authorize an 88-mile national park on Padre Island off the use in generating electricity

waiting aides in San Francisco. emergency provisions have been Officials practically ruled out invoked 18 times in the 14 years Yarborough, now goes to the

conferred with finance company

or Commercial Solvents Corp.

But Cooper was able to confirm

socially in Washington, Morris

Wilson asked, "Was Billie Sol

Estes trying to corner the grain

storage market in this area?"

Cooper replied, "Well, he still

Another Estes employe, Glen R.

forged on endorsement of two

mortgages for fertilizer tanks and

was not otherwise identified.

representatives and officials

the Agriculture Department

Dallas hotel suites.

Texas Municipal League asking for a list of qualified men who might be interested in the post here. In discussion, the commissioners indicated they were more interested in qualifications than any salary that might be fixed. Also, they want a man who holds a professional engineer's certificate Investigation of all applicants'

Bill Approved

Large Texas Area Under Storm Flag

A large section of South Central Texas, including populous San Antonio was placed under a se-

vere thunderstorm forecast for The indictment says that Turner six hours Wednesday from noon.

a line from Junction to Alice." Also in the area are New Braunfels, Alice, Beeville, Junction, Uvalde, Hondo, Fredericksburg, Cotulla and Mathis. Corpus Christi was right on the southeast edge

Wind gusts of 76 miles an hour were recorded at the U.S. Weather Bureau at Fort Worth during the height of the storm. Hailstones the size of baseballs battered the Grapevine area while smaller hailstones smashed win-

The downtown Dallas area received 1.96 inches of rain and

dows and neon signs at Irving and

Grand Prairie 1.70. The line of thunderstorms moved eastward from the area of warnings as the turbulent weather developed during the afternoon.

Except for the extreme western Carpenter have not manifested Burns said there seemed to be part of Texas, skies were cloudy over the state Wednesday with drizzling rain reported at Abilene, Mineral Wells, Dallas, San Antoon his court and that the county He said that he did not see how nio, College Station, Houston, Pawould have to spend a large sum these cases could be set down be- lacios. Galveston and Beaumont for jury fees and other costs. fore next month, however. He Early morning temperatures

showers and thundershowers in the central and eastern sections. Cooler temperatures were predict ed for the west and north portions and over the state by Wednesday night. The partly cloudy to cloudy weather was to continue through Thursday with slightly warmer emperatures in the northwest

Midland Men Oppose Line

Midland, Tex., men, representing the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, have opposed plans for a \$225 million pipeline that would move natural gas from South Texas and Northern Mex-

ico to California. F. H. Pannill and Wilbur Rocchio made their protests at a Federal Power Commission hearng here Tuesday.

The plan drawing their opposition calls for a 1,700-mile line that would tap gas fields in the King Ranch area of Kleberg County, Tex., across the border near McAllen, Tex., and Reynosa, Mexico, stretch 1,200 miles across Mexico, re-enter the United States near the California - Arizona border and extend to Los Angeles. It would supply 455 million cu

bic feet of natural gas daily for Southern California Edison Co. steam plants, The plan calls for South Texas

to supply 380 million cubic feet of the daily supply of gas transported and Mexican gas fields 75 Southern California Edison At-

torney R. E. Woodbury said the proposed pipeline would supply his firm for 20 years at a stable price. He said Los Angeles Coun-

Pannill and Rocchio said the natural gas reserves of West Tex- that Soviet Premier Khrushchev as and Eastern New Mexico are will yet reverse his policy against so large that, if need be, they an international inspection system could step up present deliveries to police a test ban, officials here to the Southern California companies which now serve Edison.

Supreme Court Refuses New Water Hearing

Court refused today to reconsider its Feb. 14 ruling in a case affecting water rights on the Rio simultaneously Wednesday, farmers in fertilizer dealings or Lester of the Lester Stone Co., Grande, farmer -not government- grain testified that his signature was

The court refused a motion for rehearing filed by Valmont Plan- last possible moment. tations and a number of other and owners who joined Valmont The government has charged in testing the right to obtain irri-Estes with conspiracy and trans- gation water under old Spanish Another inquiry is scheduled for He said Estes asked him at one porting mortgages when the tanks and Mexican grants.

Saturday at Pecos, headquarters time to find out where the gov- listed as security did not exist. The Supreme Court held in Febtion.

JFK Is Expected To Hit Steel Hike



Taking The Oath Of Office

George Zachariah, W. L. Thompson, and Arnold Marshall, from left to right, take the oath of office as city commissioners at Tuesday night's meeting, C. R. McClenny, back to camera, city

secretary, administers the oath. Zachariah was elected mayor following the certification. Thompson and Marshall are new commissioners and

George Zachariah Is New Big Spring Mayor

pro-tem, by the Big Spring City going with the job. Commission following installation three newly-elected commis-

Zachariah, re-elected to the commission, W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson and C. Arnold Marshall, new commissioners, were certified after the outgoing commission canvassed the returns on the April 3 city election. The oath of office was administered by C. R.

McClenny, city secretary. Outgoing Mayor Lee O. Rogers and the previous commission went through old business including the canvass. Rogers then presided for

the election of a new mayor. on the commission, is purchasing agent for Cosden Petroleum Cor-

poration in Big Spring. Thompson is serving his first term in public office. He owns and operates a furniture business in

Big Spring. Marshall, also serving his first term in office, is vice president of

H. W. Smith Transport Co. Rogers asked, as he turned the office over to Zachariah, for a few ninutes time for remarks about the importance of holding a city

'Although the chores, designated words of philosophy," he said.

MEETING TIME IS CHANGED

Future meetings of the Big Spring City Commission, beginning April 24, will begin at 7 p.m. instead of 5:13. The members adopted the new time Tuesday night following a discussion of problems caused by the early meeting time. Some members find it hard to leave their businesses to get to meetings. Members often cannot get their evening meals until 10 p.m. or later and felt that a p.m. meeting would give them time to eat before com-

ing together. The commission meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

mayor, and Paul Kasch mayor bere to accept the responsibilities commissioner, are time consuming and demanding at times, it is far retary of State Dean Rusk also 'If you are duly elected to a more important to make the right were present. public office then it is your duty | decision in the everyday running of sioners Tuesday night. Both were to accept the responsibilities that a city's business. Honesty, integnominated and elected by accla- go with the job," he said. rity, and quality are your guiding

John Taylor, outgoing commis-sioner, also told the new commission that the responsibility going with the office is something that could not be taken lightly.

"I am grateful to the citizens of Big Spring for the four years I've served," he said. "I have learned more during those four years than I had ever dreamed of. The results of honest effort on the part of every man on this commission has made the job signifi-

"Viewpoints of the five mem-bers of this commission often differ. Viewpoints of citizens differ, It is through honest disagreement and sound discussion, that the

wisest decisions are made.' The new commission then con sidered city business, including a short discussion by City Manager A. K. Steinheimer on a propose building code for the city. Copies of the code were handed out for study and Steinheimer suggested that a complete study be made be-

He thus sought to overcome the

inspection teams on Soviet terri-

tory for purposes of espionage.

Price Rise Upsets His **Peace Plans**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy will say what he thinks of U.S. Steel price increase in a statement at his news conference today. He is certain to say he doesn't like it.

The White House said Kennedy would have no comment on the big steel company's action before his televised conference.

He had said he would make his comments in a statement expected before that time. That word came from the Presi-

dent at a White House social function Tuesday night. Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant press secretary, said Kennedy received his first word of the \$6-perton price hike by U.S. Steel from Roger Blough, board chairman of the firm, at a personal meeting in the White House late Tuesday. Hatcher said Blough requested the appointment, and came from Pittsburgh to see the President. They were together in Kennedy's office for nearly an hour, starting at 5:40 p.m. Secretary of Labor

Arthur J. Goldberg also was There had been no indication at the time that Kennedy had met

with Blough. Kennedy also discussed the surprise move with Chairman Walter W. Heller of the Council of Economic Advisers and several Cabi-

net officers. Justice Department has said it will investigate the price

Goldberg was among govern-ment officials at the White House this morning. Hatcher characterzed their meeting with Kennedy as a normal procedure on the day of a news conference. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sec-

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Two major steel producers followed the lead of U.S. Steel Corp. today and announced price in-

Bethlehem Steel Co., the nation's second largest producer, said it will hike the price of its rolled steel products by 3.5 per cent, effective Thursday. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., fourth biggest producer, also announced a price increase, but

details on it were not available

Salvage Job On Steel Due

By NORMAN WALKER An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy probably will try to sal-vage his program of voluntary cooperation to keep the economy stable when he speaks out today on the decision of the U.S. Steel Corp. to raise prices.

He is expected to lace into the decision and may start plugging or compulsory economic controls, U.S. Steel's increase strikes a severe - perhaps lethal-blow at Kennedy's carefully laid plans to woo employers and labor unions toward decisions that would keep the wage-price line.

persuading the Steelworkers Union to agree to what must be calssed powers want to put international as a cheap settlement in recent contract negotiations, expecting the steel companies would go The essence of Macmillan's ar- along without raising prices.

Informed sources said that U.S. cent weeks by U.S. and British Steel Chairman Roger M. Blough, leaders, is that without a system with whom the administration of international verification none dealt through Secretary of Labor of the big powers could be sure Arthur J. Goldberg, never gave a that a test ban was being faith- pledge there would be no price fully observed, and therefore sus- increase. They said the adminispicion of violations would inevita- tration and Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald felt.

for Estes' enterprises.

Wilson will conduct the Dallas inquiry. Asst. Atty. Gen. Jack

The question almost guarantees to put an end to all tests.

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Allies Appear Stalled Upon Red Wall In Test Ban Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing to the Russians and to the spection "is not to increase sus-United States and Britain ap- world that without a change in the picion but to dispel it." ty "anti-smog" regulations which peared today to be completely Soviet position, "the test series restrict burning of fuel oil during stalled against an unvielding wall scheduled for the latter part of Soviet contention that the Western seven months of the year have of Soviet opposition in their last- this month will go forward." been an important factor in im- ditch effort to get Moscow's agreepelling Edison to seek the new ment to an enforceable treaty banning nuclear tests.

While formally expressing hope actually see no prospect that this will happen.

President Kennedy is therefore going ahead with plans to start atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in about two weeks. The tests will be held over the Central Pacific during a period of about two months, and officials indicate that there will be between 30 and 40 nuclear explosions involved. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons in London Tuesday that he will go on pressing for East-West agreement on a test ban "to the

became apparent Tuesday that while Kennedy has shown reuctance to go into the test series, home-front political pressure to continue demonstrating the desire to put an end to all tests.

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The question almost guarantees Macmillan is under much greater

ification of Soviet policy with the argument that the purpose of in-James Key New

sonal message to Khrushchev

Board Chairman James Key of Odessa, prominent West Texas financier, was named chairman of the board of the First

bank's board since it was pur- and expressing the formal hope ance that its management counchased by Odessa interests. He is that the Soviet Union would terpart will hold the price line? a member of the board of the First change its stand.

bought him out for \$25,000 after entitle a land owner on the Rio and Macmillan, the United States of the local bank in Odessa. Directors signed to cover resting by the United contract can be opened up again and Britain issued a joint state. ment which amounted to a warn- day afternoon.

making a direct appeal for a modgument, made many times in re-First National bly grow up.

It is understood that Tuesday's this was implicit joint statement was the result of Now that Big Steel, whose prices a recent suggestion by Macmillan are usually adopted by other mato Kennedy that they jointly make jor steel producers, has hoisted a new appeal to Khrushchev to price levels it is hardly likely agree to an effective test-ban pact, either labor or management will But Kennedy reportedly felt that pay much future attention to pleas National Bank here Tuesday, re- in view of the Soviet attitude for economic moderation. placing the late H. H. (Pat) Sim- against international inspection, What union, for example, mons. E. M. Schur was elected to he would not be justified in join- pass up a wage increase as did the board to fill the resulting valing in such an appeal himself. He cancy. Mr. Simmons died of a was willing to go only so far as ment argument that it would conheart attack a short time ago. | the joint statement reviewing the tribute to wage-price stability-Key has been a member of the Western efforts to get a test ban without ironclad advance assur-

SPRING

Easy Victor In Primary

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Everett. M. Dirksen, Republican leader in the Senate with nearly 28 years service in Congress, coasted to an easy victory in the Illinois primary election Tuesday.

The 66-year-old veteran political campaigner, bidding for a third Senate term, piled up a 6-1 victory over Harley D. Jones, 69, a politically unknown Chicago law-

Dirksen, who made his first race for a Senate seat in 1950 after eight terms as a representative in Congress from the Pekin-Peoria district, will be opposed in the Nov. 6 general election by Sidney R. Yates, 52, a seven-term congressman from Chicago's North Side.

Yates, with the backing of the regular Democratic party organization, won the nomination over Lar Daly of Chicago, who has been unsuccessful in 20 years of running for major offices, including the presidency in 1960. Daly, however, made his strongest showing to date and held Yates' victory margin to about 3-1.

Returns from 9,222 of the state's 10,343 precincts gave Dirksen 611,196 votes to 93,701 for Jones. Yates led Daly 645,649 to 199,548. The primary, the first in the nation this year, was marked by a lack of spirited races. The voting was comparatively light downstate but was exceptionally heavy

The big turnout in Chicago was attributed to the vote on six bond issues totaling \$66 million dollars which had the backing of Mayor than others. Richard J. Daley, the state's Democratic leader. All six of the proposals, calling for public improvements, were defeated in a vote which election officials said appeared the highest in a primary

Mrs. Eubanks To Be Hostess For Bank Meeting

State Bank, will be one of the quires legislative redistricting end for the regional conference of the Southwest Division of the Na- arises: Some lawmakers are gotional Association of Bank Women, ing to lose their jobs. Others, west City, Okla., and Mrs. Arlena win re-election.

Hinnant, San Angelo, will preside. are expected to attend the meeting which begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday with registration. Business sessions are planned all three days of the conference. The past regional presidents will be honored at a Saturday luncheon. The meeting will adjourn after the Sunday morning business ses-

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WHEN DOES ONE **ENTER THE**

CHURCH? By A Christian Writer

When does one become a member of the Church? If, as we studied yesterday, the church is made up of the have various churches from which saved, then a person becomes a he may choose! For a saved permember of the Lord's church when he becomes saved! The Lord church is an absolute necessity added the saved to the church Becoming a member of the Lord's (Acts 2:47). This does not mean church is NOT something optional that He adds every person who for the saved person! thinks he is saved, but every peron who is genuinely converted by New in progress: Wednesday complying with the Lord's plan night lecture series. Speaker this the performance of of saving men. Being saved and evening, 7:30 p.m., W. T. Hamilton gen fuel in space. The Centaur secbecoming members of the church from Lamesa, Texas. Subject, ond stage has the first rocket enare not two different processes. "Developing and Using O n r gines to be propelled by hydrogen. You are not saved at one time Talents." and then you become a member of the church at some different time! Neither does a saved person time! Neither does a saved person time! Neither does a saved person time in mission 'til May (5). Box 1385,—adv.

church is an absolute necessity.

Centaur eventually will lift 41/2-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 11, 1962



Amish Funeral For Slain Farmer

A buckboard pulled by one horse bears the plain, canvas-covered coffin of slain Amish farmer Joel P. Schwartz to his grave in a cornfield at Centerville, Mich. Unidentified mourners follow in a covered buggy. Trailing the 50 buggies that formed the cortege were modern automobilesshunned by the strict Amish. Schwartz was slain by a suitor of his daughter. His wife is in a hospital recovering from chest wounds inflicted

Urban-Rural Study Shows Imbalance

equal, but some are more equal ries.

That is the conclusion of a recent University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs assessment of legisla t i v e reapportionment in Texas The account by research asso-

ciate Wendell Bedichek explores the problem of overrepresentation of the farm population at the expense of city-dwellers.

same situation.

Population has been shifting from the farm to the city and Senate. from one part of the state to an-Mrs. James Eubanks, Security other. The Texas Constitution re-A problem when redistricting

Mrs. Laura Marie Marberry, with new areas in their districts,

In Texas, the problem is com-

plicated by constitutional provi-One 1936 amendment creates the situation in which some lawmakers represent twice as many

voters as some of their colleagues. For example, in 1960 the average House member from Dallas Virtually every other state leg- while the member from predom- constitutional change, he said. islature and Congress face the inately rural Wharton County represented 38,152, Bedichek wrote. It is the same story in the state

> Because of a constitutional maximum of one senator per county, Harris County, with 13 per cent per cent of the Senate.

the regular session last year. Bed- dealings. regional vice president from Mid- are going to be hard-pressed to ichek said the new districts relieve the representation problem Legislators are reluctant to vote somewhat in the House, but dated the commission's predic-Some 175 bank representatives themselves out of a job. Often the makes senatorial representation tion.

AUSTIN (AP) - All voters are result is unfair district bounda- even more lopsided in favor of rural areas. The state's four largest coun-

Before equitable representation County represented 105.725 people, can be attained, there must be (His paper was written before a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision

allowing court relief in representa-Bedichek quoted a 1955 intergovernmental relations commission report to the effect that "if

"Events since this report was issued," he concludes, "have vali-

Mighty Atom Now Finds Use In Tracking Down Criminals

dred - billionth of a gram of gun

eral Dynamics, San Diego, Calif.

Jervis said arsenic concentra-

tions in human hair and nails

activation analysis in suspected

poisoning cases. Use of the tech-

International

Launch Halted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

-Scientists turn attention today

being frustrated in an effort to

launch the world's first interna-

Trouble with a second-stage fuel

valve Wednesday halted the at-

tempt to fire a United States-Brit-

ning a murderer by a single hair of the hair could be identified. or nailing a suspect with a bil-Comparison tests between the lionth of a gram of gun powder- victims hair and the suspect's these appear possible in crimi- were run, and hair from other in traces of arsenic nology, scientists report at Tex- dividuals as well. Scientists were soon satisfied the hair found in now in progress to see if the as A & M College. the girl's hand was exactly like emperor was poisoned or died of

Utilizing a new scientific technique called neutron - activation | that of the suspect's. The suspect | natural causes in exile. analysis, criminologists think they was convicted. may be able to blast a suspect's | California criminologists have alibi wide - open, it was reported used neutron - activation analyat an International Conference sis to find less than one - hunheld recently at the college. Research scientists and engi- powder on a suspect's hand, sci-

neers from 13 nations gathered entists from General Atomic Gento discuss trends in analyzing materials that have been made radioactive by bombarding them with nuclear particles. The radiation given off makes are being determined by neutron-

possible a highly sensitive and accurate measurement of elements vital to research in the aero - space industry, chemistry, physics and medicine - to name Sponsoring the conference was

the A & M activation analysis laboratory, the International Atomic Energy Agency and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's radioisotopes development R. E. Jervis, University of

Toronto, Canada, reported on how neutron activation analysis has to the maiden flight of the highbeen applied in criminal cases of energy Centaur space rocket after suspected poisonings and mur-The Royal Canadian Mounted tional satellite.

Police recently identified a murder suspect by a single hair from his head that was found in the hand of his victim. This was accomplished by ir-

ish satellite into orbit. The postponement disappointed 70 memradiating the hair by a nuclear bers of the United Nations comparticle source. The radiation mittee on peaceful uses of outer emitted by the hair was analyzed. space who flew here for a tour of Because each chemical gives off the Cape and to observe the launch-

Included in the U.N. group were representatives of six Communist bloc countriés. Two Russians declined an invitation to make the Another try to launch the Anglo

study the ionosphere and cosmic radiation, may be made later this sible because the range already launching of which was postponed

twice last week because of weath-

American satellite, which is to

The first Centaur flight is intended to be a 15-minute ballistic flight to check rocket systems and

B. Johnson contains a color photograph of President and Mrs. Kenties retained 12.9 per cent of Sennedy and their daughter, Caroline, ate seats but had 35.7 of the populooking windblown and standing beside a brown pony.

Bedichek said that while Texas cities were seriously under-represented, the state is not an extreme example of malapportionment among American states.

rightful allocation of seats in the legislature, the tendency will be The legislature redistricted in toward direct federal - municipal

A historical investigation is

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Few Texas Solons

From Rural Districts

WASHINGTON A - Because The pony, a gift from the John-

only two of Texas' 22 House mem- sons to the Kennedys, was NOT bers supported President Ken- the one that recently pulled Car-

nedy's defeated proposal for a oline, her mother and brother Department of Urban Affairs the John Jr., around the snow - cov-

impression might arise that most ered White House grounds on a

issued three days after the House ciation dinner in the House restau-

rejected the proposal, 264-150, rant, with Corsicana chili canner

shows that only four of the State's Herbert Johnson as host, brought

22 districts are predominantly to mind an unusual federal regu-

Wright Patman (1st district) of D-Tex., who arranged to have the

Texarkana, which includes 11 regulation changed, the cans in

counties, with 54.2 per cent of its which the chile was packed had

residents classed as rural; Rep. to bear the additional wording

water, 9 counties, 52 per cent shipped in interstate commerce.

rural; Rep. Olin Teague (6th) of "Even a lot of Texas congress-

Bryan, 11 counties, 52.4 per cent men didn't know that "con carne"

rural; Rep. John Dowdy (7th) of meant "with meat," so it just

Athens, 13 counties, 61.1 per cent didn't make sense to require this

GOOD

Presley

Sharp

HEART, Francis

Districts with populations more the chili for years.

The portion of Harris County Teague said.

sleigh

The recent Texas Chili appre-

lation that affected shipment of

According to Rep. Olin Teague,

"con carne" in order to be

Spanish wording on the label,

THE TOP TEN

LUCK CHARM,

JOHNNY ANGEL, Fabares

MASHED POTATO TIME,

DON'T BREAK THE

LOVE LETTERS, Lester

LOVER PLEASE, McPhat-

SOLDIER BOY, Shirelles

NATIONWIDE TRAILER BENTAL

YOUNG WORLD, Nelson

HEY! BABY, Channel

SLOW TWISTIN', Checker

hail from rural districts.

It would be a wrong impression.

A report by the Census Bureau,

than half rural are those of: Rep.

Lindley Beckworth (3rd) of Glade-

represented by Rep. Bob Casey of

Houston, is rated 97.9 per cent

Republican Rep. Bruce Alger's Dallas County district, rated 97.5

Rep. Albert Thomas of Hous-

fon represents the other half of

Harris County but his district

rates only 90.5 per cent urban.

Thomas and Rep. Henry B. Gon-

zalez of San Antonio were the only

two Texans to vote in support of

the proposal for the new depart-

The new Washington home of

Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon

There's this inscription at the

bottom of the picture:

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his younger daughter behind the

as saying the United States was "I had warned Regina for a a money-mad society and that she long time that she should not re- wanted to stay in her native turn to (Lithuania) Vilnius," said Lithuania and never return to

Iron Curtain after she returned to Lithuania to marry her high da Tuesday. The article quoted his daughter, Regina Leonas, 22, "Regina would be a

The last-minute decision to call

The Edsel, like the Cardinal,

was conceived during a period of

Ford officials later admitted

Ford lost some \$250 million on

Lindbergh Papers

Bring More Than

Glenn's At Auction

NEW YORK (AP)— Papers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have

brought higher auction prices than

The bidding was not on a per-

sonality preference basis, how-

Lindbergh's papers dealt with his historic solo flight to Paris in

Glenn's letters were groundling

stuff. Although some were on

Project Mercury stationery, they

ments as America's first astro-

The papers of the heroes of the

John F. Fleming, a New York

A private collector, who a

Parke - Bernet spokesman said

must remain anonymous, put the

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Glenn papers up for auction,

they knew within the first month

the Edsel was a failure. They

For A Small-Small Car

car in the United States this year. It has decided not enough people things off was in marked contrast ania, formerly a nation but now are interested in buying such a to Ford's handling of the ill-fated a state in the Soviet Union. car to make the gamble worth the Edsel

In an unprecedented announce-

This would make it available for import if the market changes. Ford personally never had con- stuck it out, however, until Nofirmed the Cardinal. However, in vember 1959, building slightly a stock prospectus issued only more than 100,000 altogether. last month, the company said it Ford lost some \$250 million was developing such a car for fall the Edsel. introduction if market conditions looked favorable.

The Cardinal was to be of Volkswagen size and price, powered with a V-4 engine and front-wheel drive. A dozen hand-built prototypes had been assembled with full production slated for early invasion prisoners appeared hope- dershirts from behind the barred The U.S. State Department has July at Ford's Louisville, Ky. ful today after a four-hour meet- windows to friends and relatives been steering clear of the pro-

gan five years ago and was accelerated in 1959 when sales of letters of Lt. Col. John H. small foreign cars reached their Glenn Jr.

Stolen Art Recovered

were about his foreign-made car. Police reported the recovery from a parked car of eight paintings aviation age and the space age by Paul Cezanne stolen last Auwere among items auctioned gust from the Aix-en-Provence Tuesday at the Parke-Bernet Gal-

WASHINGTON (AP)-A broad involving communions with about leaders of the three other denomseat of a stolen automobile, car-The conference, which originally rying false license numbers, that preliminary appraisal of the pros- planned to defer any operational

> tives said they found grounds for acted instead to set up immedigenuine confidence that such a ately a continuing consultation on Monday night but left it in place and kept a lookout on it. No one approached the car to recover the The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological paintings.

> > that the thieves would be unable to sell them to a dealer. Although the next full meeting An art expert authenticated the

won't come until a year from now, recovered paintings. He said they subcommittees were to work dur- had been stripped from their ing the interim to try to resolve wooden support frames but were all in perfect condition. The three other denominations

The paintings were stolen from a special exhibit being held in the being invited to join in the effort birthplace of the impressionist ples of Christ), the Evangelical master. Most of the paintings had been loaned by museums or private collectors. Unlike most art works in public museums, the Cezannes were insured because they were on loan for a special

paintings was "The Card Play-Julian Garcia, who resigned as The burglars cut through a win-

dizi was ousted, is reported to guards in an adjoining room and

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the father, Paulius Leonas. "I America. warned her again at the airport. I "Our daughter is an actual pris-Ford Calls Off U.S. Plans

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor | ded sharply since then, totaling Co, will not build a small-small less than 375,000 in 1961.

ment Tuesday night, Henry Ford | booming sales for its type of car. II called off the Cardinal project. By late 1957, when the Edsel was ing to build the car in Ford plants | fast.

Development of the Cardinal be-The negotiating team arrived The four negotiators were

peak in this country of some 610,000 units. Imports have skid-

by officials at \$2 million, and the City dealer in rare books, bought haul was the biggest in the wave the Lindbergh papers for \$3,500 of art thefts that swept Western and the Glenn letters for \$425. Europe and particularly the French Riviera in 1960 and 1961. Police told an incredible story of the recovery. They said the paintings were found in the back

had been left on a Marseille street pects, denominational representa- decisions until the next meeting, with one window broken. Police said they found the car

Because of the unique quality Seminary, Presbyterian, was named chairman, and Methodist of the paintings and their fame, Charles C. Parlin, a New York experts had assumed all along

The most famous of the stolen ers" from the Louvre.

Argentina's ambassador to Mex- dow and made off with the paintico when President Arturo Fron- ings without disturbing two armed have left Mexico en route to the director of the exhibition pavilion, who lived in the building.

LISTEN TO

lawyer, was named secretary.

are the Christian Churches (Disci-

United Brethren and the Polish

National Catholic Church of Amer-

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Gen.

Legate Returns

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THE DOWNTOWNER

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she saw what has been printed friend and found that the children Regina and her brother were States.

separated from their parents for 16 years during and after World War II. Regina returned to Vilnius, capital of Lithuania, last month to marry Stasys Bikulcius, a young music teacher whom she met in high school.

"I'm prepared to fight-to fight for my own family," Leonas as-serted. "Regina had love for that boy, not for Moscow."

Leonas, 45, a real estate broker, said Regina had mixed emotions when she left March 21 for Lithu-

'She expected happiness in marriage," he said. "She wouldn't believe us when we told her the danger of communism-that the Russians might be setting a trap He indicated plans were continu- ready, the market was shrinking for her. She had not been entirely happy here because she was lonely for the boy."

> Leonas and his wife, Elena, 44, fled their Lithuanian home in 1944 for Germany, leaving Regina and their son, Tomas, now 20, with their maternal grandparents on a farm near Vilnius.

The Leonas' spent three years in Germany, three years in England and three years in Canada before

MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Leonas in 1955 wrote a were alive. Efforts were initiated to bring them to the United

They got a promise from Soviet Premier Khrushchev during his 1959 tour in the United States that Regina and Tomas would be released. They arrived in Chicago in 1960—after 16 years of separation from their parents.

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Methodist and United Church of revealed here carried us much Christ, not only gave the effort a further than we had dared hope," firm, initial push, but set up ma- said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson chinery to keep it going and ex- Blake of Philadelphia, chief execupanded it by asking three other tive of the United Presbyterian church bodies to take part. The four-way merger project became a likely seven-way affair, EN ESPANOL ES

scale attempt to unite a large part | 23 million members.

of American Protestantism today On Tuesday, at the end of a two-

Similar reactions came from State To Let Road Bids

Prisoner Committee To Havana

Cuban Exiles Hopeful

seeking to ransom 1,179 Cuban blocks. Some prisoners waved un- from \$25,000 to \$506,000 a head.

"There is hope," said one of from Miami Tuesday in an effort rushed through immigration for-

and a woman after the long ses- duce its demand for \$62-million | One of the four, Virginia Betan-

sion. A spokesman for the nego-ransom for the prisoners. They court de Rodriguez, is the wife of

tiators said they were hopeful the said they have \$26 million at their a prisoner for whom Castro is reprime minister would see them disposal, have been pledged \$2 mil- ported demanding \$100,000. Each

details of their meeting with Cas- The prisoners, captured in last The mission is headed by Al-

tro, held at the home of friends year's abortive Bay of Pigs inva- varo Sanchez Jr. The others are

day conference held to make a

"Decisions made and attitudes

tary tribunal Saturday to apparently reached the prisoners terms up to 30 years. They were Reparation of War Prisoners, and

held in Principe Prison. Joyous promised freedom if the Castro Ernesto Freyre

Clerics Give Firm Shove

But leaders of four major de- united church could become a re- church union.

To Church Unity In Talks

lion more and might also be able of the three men on the team has

sion, were sentenced by a mili- Enrique Llaca, treasurer of the

a son among the captives.

the exile delegation of three men to get the Castro regime to re- malities on their arrival.

For Prisoner Ransom

Ernesto Freyre, Enrique Llaca, Olvaro Sanchez

Jr., and Mrs. Virginia Betencourt. Sons of the

three men and Mrs. Betencourt's husband are

The four-member Cuban prisoner committee that

left for Havana to bargain with Fidel Castro for

the release of 1,179 prisoners is checked by a U.S. border patrolman at the Miami, Fla., air-

ing with Prime Minister Fidel gathered outside.

The delegation refused to give to offer merchandise.

of the negotiators.

was off to a vigorous start.

How far it will get, and at what

nominations, the United Presby- ality

pace it will move, hinged on many

terian, Protestant Episcopal,

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway ica. Department said today it will let bids totaling \$28.6 million April 24-25 on 952 miles of Texas high-

The department said that the lettings will top March lettings by \$11 million, More state funds than federal funds will be involved in the letting.

include: Crane—Farm 1233, grading, base and surface, from Farm 1053 east 2 miles. Bids called for April 25 include: Wichita—Farm 171 and 890, grading structures, base and surfacing, from Loop 165 to McKinley Lane in Wichita Falls. Midland—Texas 158, grading, structures, flexible base and two-course surface treatment, 17.6 miles, from Midland to Glass-cock County.

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Wichita — U.S. 287. grading, structures, storm sewers, foundation course and concrete pavernent, from a point north of U.S. 281. 7 mile to 16th St. in Wichita

falls. Hockley and Lubbock—U.S. 84, grading, tructures, flexible base, lime stabilizer ase and one course surface treatment, rem Shallowater 8 miles to 2 mile west f Hockley —Lubbock County line.
Taylor. Callahan and Jones—Texas 331, rading, structures, flexible base and two ourse surface treatment, from Parm 1234 a Abilene 6 miles to Shackelford County.

Pupils Celebrate Teacher Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) - A teacher strike for more pay led to a pupil riot at a school on Manhattan's Lower East Side. The disorder erupted at the Se-

ward Park High School shortly after the bell rang for morning classes. Rowdiness broke out among 2,300 pupils who had first gathered in the auditorium. They began throwing papers out

the windows, then were ordered from the school when 15 nonstriking teachers and four policemen were unable to control them. As the pupils reached the street, about half a dozen boys began swinging wildly at each other as Police waded in to halt the battle. Reinforcements were summoned. Police expressed belief that the presence of a television truck and camera crew recording the scene may have prompted the students to put on something of a show.





Faces Courts-Martial

Air Force Base in Germany where he faces a U.S. Air Force courts-martial on charges of be-

Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman arrives at Wiesbaden traying U.S. military secrets to the Communist East German intelligence service. Kauffman, 43,

Ex-Red Spy Says AF Officer Gave Him Radar System Data

gence agent testified before a court-martial today that U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman He said he was ordered to pick up gave him information on the U.S. Kauffman by Col. Horst Jaenick.

Guenther Maennel, who said he cal secret service. worked for the East German intelligence system until he defected in June 1961, also said Kauffman gave him information on U.S. Air Force strength at Greenland, as as he could. well as on the personal character | Maennel testified that he. an-

of senior officers there. Kauffman's trial on espionage Berlin charges. Earlier in the session the data on Air Force officers in female interpreter.

Reed Hargraves'

SWEETWATER - Reed Har-

graves, 66, resident of Sweetwa-

ter for 27 years, died following a

sudden illness at his home late

He was born April 23, 1895 in

Mountain Home, Ark. and was

Funeral Held

in Abilene Sept. 1, 1918.

Burleson, El Paso.

cer Chapel with the Rev. J. L.

Cartrite, pastor of the Lamar

Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Buria! was in the Sweetwater

Cemetery with Cate - Spencer Fu-

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extract as much personal data opening session Wednesday. Co and information from Kauffman

other agent named Hans Berg-Maennel was called by the pros- mann and a driver took Kauffman ecution during the second day of to an isolation compound in East

Once the party arrived at the

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)- | Kauffman for the first time on a statement in English and Ger- the Masonic Lodge. A former East German intelli- Sept. 29, 1960, at the Buch elevat. man in which he gave intelligence

some 1,000 officers and men in ton, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. J. M. radar warning system in Green- who he claimed was the ranking Greenland and a number of jet officer in the East German politi- fighter planes. Kauffman, 43, won dismissal of

Jaenick, he said, ordered him to a minor charge against him at the James S. Cheney of Jacksonville Fla., the court-martial judge, dismissed an allegation that Kauff-East Berlin in 1960. But Cheney today denied a de-

fense motion seeking dismissal of all espionage charges against a moved to quash the charges on 4-5 p.m. each Wednesday and Frithe charges. He is also accused of Soviet intelligence officer came the grounds they were based on day furnishing the Communists person and took over the interrogation hearsay pretrial testimony of with the help of an East German Mannel.

Kauffman is a native of Rut-Maennel testified that he met Maennel said Kauffman signed land, Vt., and a bachelor.

OIL REPORT

Project Makes More Penn Tests

married to Miss Altha Hoskinson Survivors are his widow; two still testing the Pennsylvanian in NE, section 31-30-1n, T&P survey. daughters, Mrs. Sterling White- the No. 1 W. M. Spears about 31/2 Williamson No. 1 Hamlin is digfield and Mrs. Evelyn Bounds, miles northeast of Coahoma. The ging through lime below 8,465 Big Spring; four grandchildren; Howard County wildcat flowed 350 feet. It is C SW SE, section 5-32one great - grandchild; a broth- barrels of load oil in 24 hours 2n, T&P survey. F. Hargraves, Roswell, through an unreported choke.

N. M.; his mother, Mrs. Rebecca | The operator tested 3,785 feet of | Mortin Hargraves, Sweetwater: five sis- 43.5 gravity oil on the way down ters, Mrs. W. E. May, Mrs. Ruby from a 267-foot section topped at Daugherty and Mrs. Albert Hrba- 7,885 feet.

cek, all of Sweetwater, Mrs. Bill Barrick, Vincent, and Mrs. Zena (Spraberry) site. It is Humble No. Bauer and Cockrell survey. 4 M. R. Stewart with a contract Funeral services were held at depth of 7,550 feet. 4 p.m. Tuesday from Cate-Spen-

> in Martin County's portion of the water, on initial potential in the Spraberry Trend Area.

neral Home in charge of arrangeprojected to 7,550 feet by rotary inch casing is at 8,074 feet and tool in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) perforations are between 7,946-70 field. It spots 1,880 feet from the feet and 7,080-141 feet. The well north and 660 feet from the east is C NW, section 1-36-1s, T&P surlines of section 8-33-4n. T&P sur- vey, on a 320-acre lease about NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy ecoming partly cloudy Thursday. Scat-ered showers today mainly in southeast. vey, on a 1,289-acre lease about two miles north of Stanton. 19 miles southeast of Lamesa. NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR sur-

9 70.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy day, cooler in south. Clear to partly loudy louight and Thursday. A little armer Thursday, Low tonight 37 to 47. igh Thursday 65 to 75.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—A few locally serve thursday with lackated days of the cooley serve thursday stopped. were thunderstorps with isolated damaging winds in east, but mainly in southeast, otherwise considerable cloudiness and cooler today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday and cooler in south. Low tonight 45 in northwest to 62 in southeast. High Thursday 68 to 78. below 11,390 feet. Drillsite is C

Garza

Humble No. 12 Alexander is drilling below 4,306 feet. The venture is C NW NW, section 139-5, H&GN

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is bottomed at 500 feet and the operator is running 13% inch casing to the total depth. It spots 1,980 feet from the south and 1,880 feet from the east lines of section 9-36-5s. T&P survey. TXL No. 1 Currie is making hole

below 5,580 feet in sandy shale. This explorer is C SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P survey. TXL No. 1 Reynolds is drilling through lime below 5,497 feet. The wildcat is C NE NE, section 24-32-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Midwest No. 1 Self is drilling Levelland Child through lime below 6,120 feet. Location is C NE NE NE, section Is Auto Victim

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil is choke. This prospector is C NE

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is making hole below 10,075 feet. Drill-Dawson County gained a Jo Mill site is C SW NW, section 86-B.

Flannigan pumped 217.92 barrels rious. Two more wells were completed of 37 gravity oil, with 10 per cent Spraberry Trend Area. The gasoil ratio was 870-1 and the oiler was fraced with 60,000 gallons. Total depth is 8,089 feet, it was Humble No. 4 M. R. Stewart is plugged back to 8,017 feet, 41/2

J. E. Jones Drilling Co. No. 1 Texaco No. 1 Painter is digging nated a part of the Trend. It pumped 231.2 barrels of 39 gravity SE NW, section 23-36-4n, T&P sur- oil, with no water and a gas-oil ratio of 760-1, on initial potential The pay was fraced with 20,000 gallons. The well bottomed at 7,680 feet and a 41/2 inch string was set at 7,680 feet. Perforations are between 7,560-91 feet. The well is C SE, section 1-35-1n, T&P survey, about one mile northwest of production in the old Playa field.

Mitchell

Shell No. 1 Scott is running drillstem tests on an unreported formation between 5.090-242 feet. The wildcat spots C SW NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey.

Standard No. 5-5 Foster pumped 95 barrels of water, no oil, in 24 hours of pumping from the Clear Ford in the Iatan - East Howard field. The old Leonard wildcat has been plugged back to 2,824 feet, Location is 1,320 feet from the west and 1,295 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 7-39-1s, T&P survey.

ation is C NE. NE NE, section 39-32-3n, T&P survey.

Pico No. 1 Fisher is making hole below 4,981 feet. The venture is C SW SW, section 1-33-2s, T&P survey.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears is testing the Pennsylvanian believen 7,890-909 feet. In 24 hours the project flowed 350 barrels of load oil through an unreported load of through an unreported load oil through an unreported load of through an unreported load of

Woman Posts Bond In Austin After Local Court Sees Legal Clash

Austin to face a charge of at- had been charged in a warrant filed Tuesday afternoon by her at- case. tempted burglary, posted \$1,000 out of that court with attempt- torney, R. H. Weaver. bond in that city at noon today. ed burglary and her arrest here

Roy Martin, Austin attorney,

L. E. Crutcher Dies Today

88, a resident of Mitchell County for over 50 years, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in the Johnson Hospital in Loraine. He was admitted ed immediately to Austin. to the hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Crutcher was a former school teacher and farmer. He taught school in many areas of West Texas. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Masonic lodge in Loraine. He was born June 25, 1873 in Kentucky and was married to Miss Beulah Wilkins in 1903 at Garden City. She died in 1930 and about 15 years ago he was married to Mrs. Frances Grigsby.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the First Baptist Chamber of Commerce will be tor, the Rev. H. M. Farrington, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. F. Richardson, a retired Baptist minister of Abilene Burial be in the Loraine Cemetery with Masonic rites. Kiker and Son Funeral Home, Colorado City, will

be in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers will be members of Survivors include the widow. Mrs. Frances Crutcher, Loraine;

two sons, William Crutcher, Lubbock, and Leon Crutcher, Arling-Sibley, Beaumont; a brother, S. Crutcher, New Orleans, and eight grandchildren

Class To Start

man made an unauthorized trip to beginners will start tonight at the ico in June. YMCA, according to Curtiss L. Chatham, program secretary. The 10 - week course will be for students in grades one through

Lilliam Burnett, who taught twirling course recently complet ed, will be instructor for the new course. There is no charge for

Meets Thursday

The District Explorer Scout Cab- Clyde Construction Co., Odessa, of deposit, 90 and 120 days, 24 of Big Spring and Marshall Fields, inet will hold its regular quarterly submitted the low bid of \$10,721.25 per cent; 180 days, three per cent; was read and approved. The develmeeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at for relocation of the 14-inch Moss and 180 days to one year, three oper, under city policy, pays for Beaunit Mills the Chamber of Commerce office. Creek water line, now crossing per cent. All cabinet representatives and property owned by Lloyd Curley advisors are urged to be present, east of Birdwell Lane, at Tues- Charles H. Huston was granted a budget, all but \$7.50 for water taps Bill McRee, Scout executive, said. day night's city commission meet- contract for concessions in the City and \$5 for sewer taps "An important decision is to be ing. made relative to the National Ex- His bid was accepted by the price of \$201. The contract has plorer Delegates Conference, to be commission pending discussion been granted in the past for a 15 held in Ann Arbor, Mich. next August," he said. participate in the cost of reloca- sales. Huston said the average for

Returned Here

Charles Eberley, 78-year-old Big of \$10,991.25 on the project. Spring man who suffered shotgun wounds in Sweetwater last week while waiting in a car at the railroad station to return home, has been transferred to the Howard County Hospital here.

His condition is said to be sat-Frankfort Oil Co. No. 1 Annie isfactory, although it is still se-

MEN IN SERVICE

Carl L. Stanaland, radioman seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stanaland, Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole Rash, formerly filed in the Playa Naval Station, Midway Island. 623 Caylor Drive, is serving at the below 10,329 feet. The site is C (Spraberry) field, has been com- The island serves the Pacific pleted in the Spraberry Trend Barrier Force, the seaward ex-Area since that area was desig- tension of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line of radar stations across the top of the continent

STATE COURTS

Harric.

Writs of error refused: Carl Murphy vs. Charles Sugail. Guadalupe. W. M. M. Smith Electric Co. vs. King Construction Co. Bowle. Janie Anderson vs. Sophonia Kennon Bell. Lee Wright vs. C. E. Philips. Angelina. Fred Cullum vs. G. M. Heinzelnann. Scurry. Max Coulson vs. Alvis Auto Rentals. Tarrant. Eddie Cuningham vs. state Dalias. Jeraidine Romero vs. National Life & Accident Insurgance Co. Jeffrencer dismissed: no mero vs. National Life & Accident Insurgance Co. Jeffrencer dismissed: no. Jeffrencer dismissed: non Plantations vs. state. Hidaigo. Rehearing overruled: Railroad Commission to continue its efforts on Plantations vs. state. Hidaigo. Rehearing for writ of error overruled: Delwood Locke vs. W. C. Railff. Potter Great Southwest Warehouse vs. De Dattment of Public Safety. Travis. Insurgance of Succession of Co. of New Base of

was on that warrent. Roy Martin, Austin attorney, posted the bond for Mrs. Andrews who came to Big Spring and took custody of the woman on Tuesday, said that no further charges are to be filed against her.

He said that she has been interrogated by the Austin police out that she had given the officers no statement. Badly In Mishap Mrs. Andrews, wife of Raymond L. Andrews, 1421 Tucson, was arrested at 1409 Tucson Tuesday

morning by city police officers, accompanied by an Austin detective. She was placed in a car driven by the detective, Fred Estepp, and apparently transport-Petition for a writ of habeas

WTCC Board To Meet Here

A quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the West Texas Church in Loraine with the pas- held here Thursday evening and

> The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Cosden Country Club with a reception and dinner. Friday's business sessions will begin at 9 a.m. to be followed by a noon

> Champ Rainwater and G. H Hayward, Big Spring, are local members of the board. On the agenda for the local

meeting are stock feeding tours to be made in January, 1963; prospects for sugar beet acreage, the status of federal legislative and tax matters and moves for economy in state government. Other items listed are planning

a program for the WTCC's 44th annual meeting in May and discussion of an air-rail tour to Chihuahua and the west coast of Mex- manager in 1956-57. He also was A copy of the motion was re-

At that hearing, it was developed tody of the local officers cited, and her arrest. She is alleged in that duced in evidence that Mrs. An-

Child Not Hurt

Freddy John Pain, 5, son of Mrs. Barbara Pain, 300 Block of Birdwell, was treated for bruises and eleased from Howard County Hospital Foundation following an accident in which he was struck by an automobile about 5 p.m. uesday. His injuries were minor. Driver of the automobile involved was Bobby Ray Russell, 1507 E.

Other accidents investigated by police since noon Tuesday, their locations, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Cowper Clinic and Hospital parking lot, parked car owned by Thomas Marquez, 1008 NW 2nd, and car which left the scene; Sixth and Goliad, Riss Wyson Robert, 1109 Runnels, and Joseph Pitts Gordon, 1509 E. 6th; Marcy and Scurry, Lovella J. Kilgore, 104 Circle Drive, and Lt. Donald E. Linenberger, 1514 Wood.

Smith Elected Sweetwater Mayor

manager of the Big Spring venue. hamber of Commerce, is the new mayor of Sweetwater.

sioners. Tuesday picked Smith, voiced opinions on the reliability also a member of the commis- of the testimony and qualifications sion, to succeed R. P. Zimpfer as of psychiatrists who were called mayor. The mayor of Sweetwa- by both state and defense. Myers' ter is named each year from the defense in the trial was a contencity commission.

tributor in Sweetwater, served as ant's sanity was not evaluated by Big Spring Chamber of Commerce | the jurors.

PARK CONCESSIONS

Park for one year at a lump sum

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interest paid to city on certificates | ing contract, between the City | service district."

Mayor Rogers Says

Odessa Firm Submits Low

Bid On Moss Creek Line

tion. The bidder agreed to com- the past three years had figured

designated as the city depository or in the price of tickets sold. The

expenses up to 12 months, two bid for the concessions.

for ordinary operating expenses property owners.

plete the relocation of the line in to his bid price.

The First National Bank was

for the year beginning May 1,

from Big Spring banks.

1962. Three bids were received

drews, however, is that described city attorney, who appeared for that Mrs. Andrews was not in cus- in the warrant used Monday for the police officers. Weaver intro-Judge Ralph Caton of 118th Discase to have been identified by drews had attempted to get in rict Court dismissed the petition. Kenneth Wukasch and Jay West, Austin officials had said that Austin residents, as the woman who was seen in Wukasch's room on March 25. At the time the woman was seen it was alleged she was handling some bonds tak-

en from a dresser. She apologized for her presence and said she had been sent to the house by mistake. The Austin witnesses, the police

reported, identified Mrs. Andrews from Colorado City police photos as the woman seen in the room. A

Jones Studies Myers' Motion

court-appointed defense attorneys ments that the United States will for John Edwin Myers, allege jury conduct atmospheric nuclear tests misconduct in an amended motion this month unless the Russians for a new trial for their client in quickly sign a test ban pact with the district court at Rusk.

Myers, tried in Rusk last month guards. Iowa hitchhiker, who was shot to sume tests in the atmosphere. Wayne B. (Red) Smith, former- Cherokee County on a change of than Moscow's word that there

The alleged jury misconduct, as cited in the amended motion, al-The city's other four commis- leges that members of the jury tion of insanity. The motion al-Smith, who is now Cosden dis- leges that the issue of the defend-

manager of the Plainview Cham- ceived here today by Gil Jones. ber of Commerce for several district attorney, who prosecuted with the subjects for discussion years. He was a vice president, Myers in Rusk. Jones said that he are urged to attend, according to at one time, of the Texas Cham-planned to study the allegations Fred H. Husbands, executive vice ber of Commerce Managers As- carefully. Myers is in the Chero-

line was requested.

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Last Appeal To Soviets

GENEVA (AP) - The United charge of attempted burglary was States today made a last-ditch appeal to the Soviet Union to show some reasonableness, flexibility and political sense on the nuclear test suspension problem. But there were no indications of any change in Soviet policy.

Ambassador Arthur H. Dean defined the American position before the 17-nation general disarnament conference

Dean echoed warnings by the Richard Stone and Orvan Jones, American and British governinternational enforcement safe-

on a charge of murder, was found | Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister guilty and his punishment fixed Valerian A. Zorin replied that at death. He was tried in Rusk for there is no justification whatsothe killing of Arthur DeKraii, an ever for the United States to redeath near Big Spring last Sept. 1. Dean made it plain the United The case was shifted from here to States demands something more will be no cheating.

MARKETS

STOCK PRICES

the taps when put in and the city refunds, from the following year's A resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a quit claim deed with Curley who has agreed to per cent commission on gross for the release of a right-of-way ouglas Aircraft l Paso Natural Gas irth Sterling easement on US 87 north was approved. A two-inch water line on the highway has been abandoned Will not prevent the sale of the new route. Re
Under the new contract he will after installation of new lines on General American On the east side of the new route. ReW. R. Grace

W. R. Grace lease of the easement in exchange Guit for a new easement for the new | Halliburton Oil Acting on the request of the Old Settlers Reunion will not be included except that drinks must Planning and Zoning Commission Monteer be included with the meal. Con- for a clarification of the ordinance First National's bid included no cession stands for drinks or other concerning the sale of alcoholic service charges; interest charges items may not be set up at these beverages for off-premises confor the city's ordinary operating places. Huston submitted the only sumption, the commission authorized an addition to Section 12 of on certificates of deposit, 90 days, gutter on East Third and East The change states: "The sale of 21/2 per cent; 120 days, 21/2 per Fourth streets, where the high- alcoholic beverages for off-premcent; six months, 31/2 per cent; six way department will do the paving ises consumption is hereby permitmonths to one year, 31/2 per cent; as a part of the 1S 20 business ted in any R-retail district, Cand over one year, four per cent. route, was set at \$1.65 per lineal Commercial district, CA-central Security State Bank's bid was: foot. The state highway depart- area district, LI - light industry service charge, none; interest ment price is \$1.50 for curb and district, HI-heavy industry discharge to city not over 12 months, gutter plus 10 per cent for engi- trict, and the sale of alcoholic 3½ per cent; interest to city on neering and contingencies, which certificates of deposit, to 180 days, equals the \$1.65. The city will sumption is hereby expressly pro-21/2 per cent; 180 days to one year, put up the lump sum cost of the hibited in the 1F-1-single family curb and gutter, to guarantee pay- district, 1F-2-single family dis-State National Bank bid: No ment to the highway department, trict, 2-F-duplex district, GRservice charge; interest on loans and work out assessments with general residence district, MF-Multiple family district, P-park- AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Tenot over one year, 21/2 per cent; A water and sewer tap refund- ing district, NS - neighborhood

> Members, New York Stock Exchange

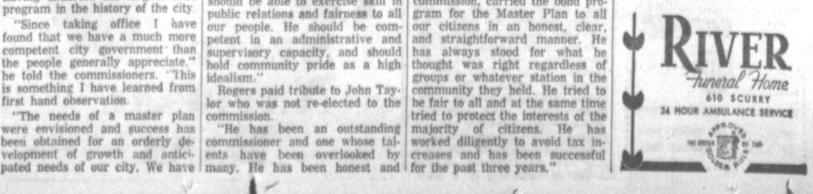
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FUNERAL NOTICE: to the voters of Big Spring and to We have made some mistakes but council have shown others where WILLIE FORMAN SR., age 64, fellow commissioners for the privi- they were honest mistakes, and we savings might be made. It was he passed away Tuesday morning, Services pending.

"I think a good guide for the tion of the city government and RALPH W. PRATHER, age 52, selection of a new city manager this led to long hours of study of passed away Tuesday morning, would be to see that he has good each budget before approval," Services pending

"He faithfully guarded the tax- FLOYD JONES, passed away foresighted planning. He should payers' money to see that they re- Wednesday evening. Services have a clear position on both prob- ceived full value for each dollar. at graveside, City Cemetery, this lems and available solutions. He He, almost singlehandedly for the afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.



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Fake Car Wrecks **Bring Sentences**

against three West Texas couples and to present him as a wellthey pleaded guilty to faking auto accidents and making false Vandenberg of Michigan re-

probated the sentences, conditional upon restitution of about \$20,-000, for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russell of Kenedy, Mr. and Mrs. Colis Russell of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Duncan of Vernon and Donald Garrett.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Kenneth Mitchell said the defendants employed truck drivers to collide with their autos. The resulting claims for damage and injury caused the U.S. mails, long distance telephone calls and telegrams to be felony crime under federal laws, politics can become a pretty

The government alleged that Wichita Falls and California.

Bearden Appeals

HOUSTON (AP)-The 5th U.S. convicted of hijacking a plane in the garage. He said his wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice has a couple of best sellers to his conferee with Kennedy, he speaks pensable architects of Democratic knowingly on international affairs, victory" in 1960. President Lyndon B. Johnson is credit.

Literary Lyndon Spices

Talks With Quotations

But Johnson could feel that it As head of the President's space | Senate Republican Leader Ever-Johnson, whose 25 years on the would be no drawback to a man council he was credited by Sen. ett M. Dirksen of Illinois said national scene have included some who might like to run for presi- Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., with en- Johnson has made "great and a century since it was founded rough and tumble politicking, is dent in 1968 to be known as one ergizing congressional action on durable contributions" to his counbeginning to stud his speeches who has delved into the scholarly space. with classical and historical ref- accomplishments of the past and erences that seldom found their can apply them to today's prob- tors who devoted two hours to Fla., didn't think astronaut John way into his sometimes bluntly lems.

In his most recent speech, be- son Tuesday on the 25th anniver- orbit if it hadn't been for the vice townsite in northwestern Duval The feeling among some of his fore a Pennsylvania State Univer- sary of his first election to Con- president. Sen. Leverett Salton- County. It developed with discovassociates is that Johnson is tak- sity audience Tuesday, Johnson gress from the 10th Texas Dis- stall, R-Mass., tabbed Johnson "a ery of the Piedras Pintas oilfield ing a page out of the book of cited quotations from Benjamin trict. Previously Kennedy and par- leader who could get things done." until within recent years it has a President Kennedy, who operates Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, ty leaders had started the backwith an acute sense of history Alexis Charles Henri Maurice Cle- patting going at a White House and from a seemingly inexhaust- rel de Tocqueville and H. G. conference. Wells to drive home his points. The vice president makes no Four days earlier, in a talk to Mansfield of Montana called the his hopes that he could live up to The state - approved water that pretense of equaling the literary labor editors, Johnson drew on vice president "one of the indis- the high esteem of his colleagues. now flows through the mains accomplishments of Kennedy, who the wisdom of Edmund Burke,

Wendell Phillips, Thomas Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Justice Tom C. Clark and the 19th century cartoon character, Mr. Dooley. The literary and historical out-

pouring might seem to be an ad-DALLAS (AP)- Five-year pro- haul the political image of Johnjunct to the general effort to overbated sentences were assessed son as a once-provincial Texan and an Arizona carpenter after rounded leader in world affairs. Much as the late Sen. Arthur nounced isolationism, Johnson has U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes shed his segregationist label of several years ago to become a champion of equal rights.

As a member of the National Security Council and a frequent

Politics Can Be Stinky Stuff

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Asst. Dist. Atty. John Benavides used in furthering the fraud, a reported ruefully Tuesday that stinky affair.

A candidate for a county courtthe defendants between Feb. 7 at-law post, Benavides explained and Nov. 24, 1958, caused the ac- that he stepped on the tail of a cidents to occur in Amarillo, skunk while tacking up campaign

In an unsuccessful attempt to get away from the angry animal, Benavides said he tore his clothing on a barbed wire fence.

It really didn't matter, though, Court of Appeals is considering because he had to burn the an appeal from Leon Bearden, clothes after changing them in

Horse Race Betting Foes Take Whack At Opponents

horse race gambling in Texas is- it. sued a statement today criticizing what they called propaganda used by proponents of horse race bet- Crime Commission, as saying

Baylor University and E. B. Ger- prise that serves no human many, president of Lone Star need. Steel Co., co-chairmen of the It said that any tax revenue Texans against Race Track Gambling Organization.

Case against Race Track Gam- be equal to four-tenths of one per bling," was an answer, according to White and Germany, to State Rep. V. E. "Red" Berry of San Antonio, sponsor of the parimutuel amendment. The amendment will appear on both the Democratic and Republican ballots in the May 5 Texas primar-

Taking points allegedly ad- broken marriages, neglected chilvanced by pari-mutuel betting ad- dren, poverty and sometimes suivocates, the statement argued cide," the statement claimed. against betting and concluded "We don't want our kids to that "not one valid argument can grow up around a track. Do be advanced on gambling's be-lyou?

DALLAS (AP) — Leaders of a half. The total experience of man-group here opposing pari-mutuel kind argues eloquently against

The statement quoted Virgil W. Crime Commission, as saying gambling drains the salaries, The statement was issued by savings and investments of a Dr. W. R. White, chancellor of community into a business enter-

gain from race track gambling would be negligible and estimated The statement, headed "the that the tax take in Texas would cent of the state's income requirements.

"These truths are economic," the statement noted. "The largest truth is human.

"Gambling is the biggest single cause of such crimes as embezzlement; it also is a cause of

DEAR ABBY

Time To Insult Him



apartment building where people is between you and me, are very friendly. It's the kind of place where they just walk in if taken. It is between your friend your door isn't locked and nobody and her husband. thinks a thing of it. There is a man living here who works a different shift from his wife. He seems to have a lot of time on his hands and likes to visit with get anonymous phone calls from get anonymous phone calls from me. (I am married, and don't women who call to tell me that work out.) This man loves to tell my husband is seeing someone me about his 'personal affairs' with other women. I can't figure out whether he is asking me for lowed. How can I discourage these advice or what, I know his wife anonymous telephone callers? and like her, I woold rather not hear all this stuff. How can I cut him off without insulting him?

DEAR STUMPED: Go ahead er's." and insult him! Tell him you are not interested in his private affairs, don't approve of his be- reader somewhere havior, and do not want to hear caught her husband being unfaithabout it. Men who behave this ful and has forgiven him and way usually have plans for their has since had a happy marriage,

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to her name. you about a dear friend of mine. She was married at 18, has been She was married at 18, has been married for three years and has had three babies already. Her husband says he would love to have a baby every year but, ABBY, how long can she keep that up? She is a lovely girl, but she has no help with her house or the babies and it is making an old woman out of her before her lills, Calif. ABBY, how long can she keep

DEAR ABBY: I live in an time. What should she do? This DEAR FRIEND: You are mis-

DEAR ABBY; I happen to be married to an extremely hand-

DEAR TIRED: Say, "If you without insulting him?
STUMPED BUT GOOD cannot give me your father's name, please give me your moth-

DEAR ABBY: If there is a listeners. And lock your door! would you please ask her to tell her story? I need it so desperately now. She doesn't have to sign

Salty Freer Now Has Fresh Water

salty to drink for more than half water to drink, bathing and even to water the grass.

Hart spoke as one of 25 sena- Sen. George A. Smathers, Dcongratulating and praising John- H. Glenn Jr. would have been in Freer, original owner of the tanks. It passed 597-2. population of around 3,000.

At the conclusion, Johnson re-But never except for a few inplied in a barely audible and suit- dividual wells has it had fresh Senate Democratic Leader Mike ably humble voice his thanks and water readily available.

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comes directly from a 500,000-gallon tank nine miles south of Freer, where fresh water wells were finally located sufficient to

supply the city. Comments among the houseall these years, but it will take yesterday. a while to get used to not going FREER UP - After existing on to the back porch for water," to water some times almost too "I can't believe it. How will I to get a drink of water."

Heading Home

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Joao Goulart of Brazil, given a clean bill of health by his doctors, wives in the area range from leaves for home Thursday on "Now I can throw away that wa-schedule, despite an attack of ter jug that has been in the way exhaustion which kept him abed

Brazilian Gift

ever get used to turning on the tap | MEXICO CITY (AP)-A sport car made in Brazil which presi-The district held an election au- dent Joao Goulart ordered as a thorizing issuance of \$985,000 in gift for Mexico's President Adolfo The town was named for O. J. bonds to drill wells, pipe the wa- Lopez Mateos arrived Tuesday and was taken to Lopez Mateos'

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BERVICE

Westbrook Group Returns From Rotan Services

WESTBROOK (SC)-Those from Westbrook attending funeral services for H. H. Armstrong in Rotan Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Homer Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McKenney, Mr. and Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287.
Mrs. O. T. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Burnham, making an o Charles Gressett, Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young. Mr. Armstrong had been a resident of Westbrook for about 40 years before going to Rotan a few months ago. The Rev. Mr. Redden, a former pastor of the Westbrook Baptist Church in 1938-39, conducted the service.

While passing through Roby the Roberts, McKenneys and Mr. Gregory visited Mrs. Queen Moore who is in a rest home

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Westbrook and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eiden of Abilene, are visiting relatives in Alabama this week Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller were Mrs. C. C. Gold-

en of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barr of Colorado City. Mrs. Leroy Miller and brother, Big Spring Friday. Fred Golden is a patient in Veterans Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore are ister. patients in Root Memorial Hospi-Mrs. Moore, Monday morning.

Talltalkers Plan In Council Preparation

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meeting and speech contest was bers. Other time will be given as discussed Tuesday evening at needed in state hospital work. Webb Officers Club by members Twenty-three members attended of Talltalkers Toastmistress Club, and participated in a lexicology The weekend event is planned for drill, giving definitions of words April 28 and 29, with 10 clubs to as given out by Mrs. Joseph Riley.

Mrs. Hollis H. Smith, Council co- Chepolis.

poration, has set up \$100 desig- dale. nated for Talltalkers. Also made | The meeting was concluded with known was the company's willingfor one formal meeting to be held Country Club.

Grace was asked by Mrs. Robert ordinator, called on committee State hospital orientation, also chairmen for progress reports on discussed, was planned in two ses- Mrs. Kyle B. Cauble of Spader's Council preparation. Plans include sions. Eight members are to at registration, workshops, luncheon, tend an all-day program on Satur speech contest and banquet to be day. Others will attend on May 7 held at the Settles Hotel with Tall- Two new members were induct

talkers the hostess group. Mrs. ed by Mrs. Charles Head. Mrs. Philip Smotherman accepted the Hendrick Moll and Mrs. Hila nomination for Council secretary. Weathers were introduced and re-Mrs. Leonard Einstein, presi- ceived Toastmistress pins. Also dent, announced that the club's pinned by Mrs. Head were Mrs. sponsor, Cosden Petroleum Cor- Alan Grill and Mrs. W. C. Rags-

ness to help the club's program Wright had been appointed hostess in any way. Summer meetings for Talltalkers and the next meetwere discussed, resulting in plans ing, to be held April 24 at Cosden

bly. This includes awards to be

made for new and delinquent

members; in achievement; and

for year books, scrap books and

and Mrs. Jim McCoy.

"Pinks" continue to lead

commission as lodge deputy.

Mrs. Pauline Petty received her

Accompanying Mrs. Burnham

Mrs. C. Burnham Visits John A. Kee Rebekahs

welcomed as its speaker Mrs. Clayton Burnham, district deputy president of District No. 11, of Mrs. Burnham, making an official visit, presented the program

Miss Cramer Is Honored

COAHOMA - Miss Donna Cramer, bride-elect of Malcolm Roberts, was honored Saturday when a pre-nuptial tea was held in the home of Mrs. P. F. Sheedy.

Approximately 65 guests were served from a lace covered table. A miniature church with a bride and groom at the door formed the his favorite salad. A short procenterpiece. Carrying out the colors of agua and white, the white gram, discussion of lodge activicenterpiece was encircled with ties and fellowship is scheduled. Merle Golden, were shopping in crystal appointments were used. ance were Mrs. Irene Dempsey, mer Leone Noonan of Quincy. Her the punch bowl and Miss Maggie M. E. Burnett and Mrs. M. C. House, Midland, served at the reg- Lawrence

Hostesses for the event were

A Revolutionary tal, Colorado City. Mr. Moore Mrs. R. E. Haney, Mrs. Fred Adwas admitted Sunday evening and ams, Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Peacemaking TV Dick Miller of Midland visited Mrs. F. M. Holley, Mrs. C. H. Dehis mother, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mon- Vaney, Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. J. L Rogers and Mrs. Sheedy A television set is cutting down

Lewis of Pampa, state Civil De-

fense chairman, "Civil Defense

is "Keys to Effective Learning -

Program of the P-TA.

P-TA Presidents Will

Presidents will be given two icies" will be the topic discussed

minutes each to make their reports and introduce new mempresident, of Donna; Mrs. James

to be held in her hometown, nin of Big Spring.

bers for the ensuing year, Rep-

resentation is expected from the

counties of Howard, Martin, Ster-

ling, Glasscock, Andrews, Daw-

son, Borden, Coke, Runnels, No-

Strawberries Are

Featured In Loaf

10 slices enriched bread

1/2 tsp. almond extract

1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese

1/2 pt. prepared sour cream 21/4 cups thawed frozen straw-

berries, 2 (10-oz.) pkgs.

Trim bread crusts. Combine soft-

ened cream cheese with 2 table-

spoons sour cream and spread on

bread. Combine strawberries and

almond extract. Place 2 slices of bread on the bottom of an 8x4x3inch loaf pan, spread side up.

Place one slice at each end of the pan. Cover with 1-3 of the

strawberries. Alternate layers of bread and strawberries, finishing with bread. Place top bread slices,

cheese side down. Cover with foil or waxed paper. Chill overnight.

Unmold, slice and serve with re-

maining sour cream as a topping.

Salad Supper Given

A salad supper was served Monday to members of morning and

evening WSCS circles of Kentwood

Methodist Church. Held at the

church, the supper was followed

Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls gave a

by nominations of new officers.

devotion and prayer was offered

Guests were Mrs. C. G. Gordon

Onions A Side Dish

French-fried onion rings are de-

licious served with curried meat,

poultry, eggs or other vegetables.

by Mrs. Clifford Hale.

Fifteen members

and Miss Regina Hamby.

By WSCS Circles

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lan and Mitchell.

husband and wife arguments.

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A woman in Huntington, N. Y. Teachers Association units will be ognizing Mrs. Eldon Mahon, vice told that she is an insomnia vic recognized Saturday at the 15th president of Coke, Runnels, No- tim, while her husband falls annual conference of District 16 lan and Mitchell counties. Pres- asleep quickly-provided there is P-TA. Mrs. Chesley McDonald, entations will be made during the no noise. She says she keeps the district president, will preside in luncheon by Mrs. Hollis Puckett TV set on her night table-it is the early session of the conference of Gay Hill, and Mrs. E. L. Fan- 131/4 pounds and is about as big as a small picnic basket-plugs in "P-TA Keys to Objects and Pol- the ear-phone jack and listens and watches while her husband

Spinach Isn't

The general conference theme ly spinach at all, but it tastes have one to be in the swim. No. rather like the real thing and 1256 is easy to crochet. History and life membership Open Doors to Home, School and thrives in hot weather when real | Send 25 cents in coins for this spinach goes to seed. Try half pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Registration will be in the New Zealand spinach and half Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New school at Sterling City from 8 Swiss chard cooked together for York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for a.m. to 12 o'clock, noon, Satur- a delicious and unusual taste expe- each pattern for first class mail-

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City Beautification Is Spoudazio Fora Topic To Home

Mrs. Cauble pointed out ways

gram of community improvement.

during a business session when an-

nouncement was made by Mrs.

James Jones that an Easter egg

were asked to assist.

Mrs. Ennis Cochran presided

'City Beautification' was the Garden Club, the speaker who was Convention at El Pase, was made ble for the program presented Jones. Tuesday to members of Spoudazio Fora. Also officers were elected and means which might be profitable in helping to beautify the city. with Mrs. Bob Bright named president. Held in the home of Mrs. Ideas given by the speaker were such that might be carried out by Bob Clark, the program featured members of the club in a pro-

Bonnets Preserve Today's Hairdos

Today's nightcaps for women copy the 18th century dormeuse, French nightcaps, worn during the day and at night. The bonnet-type announcement that Mrs. Richard caps featured puffed up crowns, ruffles and under-the-chin ties. Women are wearing them in bed, around the house, and on outside errands to cover up curlers.

The nightcaps range in price from \$1 to \$3. They come in dainty boudoir type laces to match nightgowns and peignoirs. They also come in nylon, rayon and cotton prints. The caps will fit any type hair style, even the highly bouffant. Most have elastic banding so that they are face-hugging. The women of the space age Thursday evening at the Lodge of Mrs. Leona Shepherd, state find them pretty and useful. Men Hall, John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge president of the Rebekah Assem- may, too-at least those with bald pates should on cold winter nights.

Nun Writes Murders

QUINCY, Mass. A-A Roman Catholic nun is writing murder were Mrs. Johnnie Russell, noble mysteries to help a Puerto Rican grand of Stanton Rebekahs, Mrs. mission

Loyd Hasting, Mrs. Virgie John-Sister Paschala began writing son, Mrs. Lela Shankle, Mrs. Roy mysteries after an instructor at Limley, Mrs. John A. Wilkes Jr. Creighton College, where she was studying on a fellowship, told her Increased interest was reported he was "tired of your sweet little . Let's have something in the attendance contest. The stories .

She turned out a magazine murde: mystery that brought \$50 Mrs. Fannie Kent and Mrs. Alice of the Dominican mission in Puer-Odd Fellow and Rebekah mem- to Rico.

bers are urged to attend a family Funds acquired through the sale night salad supper, planned for of all her mysteries will go to ble laid with a white lace cloth April 27. Each member is to bring the poor of Puerto Rico, Sister centered with an arrangement of Paschala says.

aqua tinted carnations. Silver and Hostesses for the 51 in attend. near Lexington. Ky., is the for-Miss Linda Haney presided at Mrs. Morris Gay, Mr. and Mrs. late father was a New York as-

Crack those meat bones when ou are using them to make stock.



The Pillbox

It started in Washington, D. C. and now the pillbox has spread New Zealand spinach isn't real- from coast to coast. You must

DATE BOOK Big Spring Coin Club will hold its regu-lar session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Club Banquet Room. Anyone inter-ested in coin collecting is invited to at-tend.

The Council of Church Women will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. College Heights P-TA has postponed its hursday meeting until Tuesday, April 17. Ladies of World War I Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. The public is invited for a cake walk and games.

Trainmen Ladies Convene For Regular Session

Trainmen Ladies convened Monday evening in Carpenters Hall with Mrs. Albert Smith as con-

Elected to membership were which she contributed to the poor Smith. Reports were given by the visiting committee and the legislalive representative.

The group was served from a tapurple tulips surrounded by pan-Sister Paschala, now a teacher sies. Serving were Mrs. W. C. at St. Catherine's Junior College Moore, Mrs. Minnie Moore and

Panel Of Members Crack Meat Bones | Presents Program

West Side Baptist WMS had a Royal Service program Tuesday morning at the church. The program theme was "Missionaries

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland presented pertinent questions to a panel consisting of Mrs. M. M. Hipp, Mrs. Pete Anderson, Mrs. Gene Holeman, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. L. Unger, Mrs. Leroy Minchew and Mrs. C. C. Easter.

by Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Mrs. quantities so everyone asks for Hipp who also dismissed the nine more, instead of a glut that makes members present with prayer. the family conscience stricken.

topic chosen by Mrs. Kyle B. Cau- introduced by Mrs. James C. by Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. vice president of Texas Federated Clubs of the Western District.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Bright for the coming year were Mrs. Don Farley, vice president; Mrs. Bill Coleman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. D. Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles hunt is planned for children of the Lusk, treasurer.

Special Education School. The event is planned for April 19 at 1 Mrs. J. M. Hill announced that p.m. in Birdwell Park. Volunteers reservations had been confirmed at the Cosden Country Club where installation ceremonies will be con-A report on the Western District ducted the evening of May 22. Concluding the meeting refreshand a guest, Mrs. Sealy Harris.

Rebekahs Contribute

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 convening in the IOOF Cochran announced that Mrs. Pat- Hall Tuesday evening, voted to terson had been chosen as third send hospital gowns and draw sheets, made by members, to the Odd Fellow Home for the Aged in Ennis. Plans were made to send more commodities later. A complete Easter outfit will be

sent to the lodge's adopted child in the Children's Home at Corsicana, It was announced that Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will serve rereshments and entertain patients at VA Hospital Thursday evening, District deputy president, Mrs. Clayton Burnham of District No. 11 of Stanton, will make her official

visit to the lodge on April 17. A school of instruction with 40 members present, was held by ments were served to 10 members | Mrs. Claude Gilliland, lodge dep-

Dr. Young Is Speaker For Washington P-TA

Dr. Paul Young, staff member of home they would like to have of the Big Spring State Hospital, Kay Bellamy and Scott Medford spoke to members of Washington led the program. Place Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday at the school auditorium. Dr. Young gave statistics concerning the hospital and talked on various types of treatment offered to the patients. He introduced Mrs. Hila Weathers, coordinator of volunteer service. She talked about her objective with volunteers. An invitation was extended to P-TA members to visit the hospital during Mental Health Week, April 29-

Mrs. J. A. Coffee's fourth grade class gave a devotion on the kind

Knott Club Hears Mrs. Gaskin Give Clothing Program

Knott Home Demonstration Club members heard a program on foundation garments Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Emmett Gran-Mrs. O. B. Gaskin led the pro- Mrs. Atkins.

gram on foundation garments ex-Mrs. Grantham presented the Mrs. Bettle, April 16.

devotion. Seven members attended, planning to convene again on April 24

in the home of Mrs. L. C. Mathies.

A Radish Rule

Radishes are so easy to grow sure to please that most gardeners, especially new ones, tend to overplant. A succession of very small plantings (3 feet of row for two people, 6 feet of row for 4 people) sown Mrs. Kirkland read the prayer every 10 days, will result in fresh, calendar? The devotion was given crisp radishes in small enough

The next meeting will be on May 8 at 3:45 p.m. in the school audi-

Christian Living Circle Subject

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"Christian Living" was the program topic presented to members Mollie Harlan Circle of the First Baptist Church on Monday morning. Given at the home of Mrs. T. B. Atkins, the program opened with the calendar of prayer read by Mrs. D. D. Dyer.

The study concerned "How the Bible instructs us to live a Christian Life in our homes and with with our neighbors." Scripture was given by Mrs. W. F. Bettle and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Combs of Canyon, mother of T. B. Atkins.

Refreshments were served to seven members and their guest,

Members were reminded to pital when they meet next with

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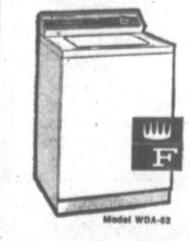
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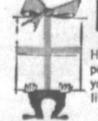
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New Movement Afoot To Return NCO Wives Plan For To Natural Way Of Childbirth

earing has been going on as ng as mankind itself. Once it ras taken as a matter of urse. Then obstetricians reaced midwives, and anesthea became a part of parturinents afoot to return to a natral way of having children. The method of a French docor named Lamaze has just een used by a delighted mothwhose experience is deailed here in an account writlen exclusively for The Associated Press

By HELEN GAVZER Written For The Associated Press have just had the most magcent experience of my lifering birth to a son, without so ich as an aspirin to stop any

And-oh, there's no way really tell what this means-a few inutes after Adam was born he as placed next to me so that I uld kiss him.

"Now you really sound like you not to tell the whole world about my husband, Berny, said to

It's true. I do. I've wanted to I along, While I think that childbirth is a highly personal and pri-vate thing, I don't think I am violating this privacy by sharing it

had this baby through the Lamaze Method. It is better known natural childbirth without pain. It takes a lot of work. It is very ard work. To say it is completely without pain would be a lie. There but it is not intolerable or is it something that gets out control. It can be overcome, uite easily, I found.

It requires a great deal of coperation from the husband and, pefully, a sympathetic doctor. ANESTHETICS UNPLEASANT am able to tell the difference

me between childbirth with esthetics and natural childbirth because in three previous delivchild was born in breech in 1957 ics. and died a few hours later. Anne poaned terribly. Then I'd fall do their work. back to sleep.

at I was again pregnant, I dedd I would not go through such ightmares again. I had heard solved that problem.

They were. But then I got them to do the exercises, too, so that solved that problem.

I needed Berny's help in the make sense to me that He would your body. We did this mostly in day. Mrs. H. H. Stephens presidwant us to suffer as we fulfill our the evening.



Rewarding

Young Adams in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Berny Gavzer, arrived by natural childbirth. His mother practiced the Lamaze Method which was introduced by the late Dr. Fernand Lamaze

babies, including Annie and longer a contraction will last. The Jonnie. He thought it would be contractions may last from 45 to an excellent idea to have natural as much as 90 seconds, and when childbirth and recommended woman who would train me.

MECHANICS EXPLAINED It was with this woman that I found myself on a morning six weeks before the baby was due, the recommended time for start-

the class; She began by showing us illustrations of the various phases of

HUSBAND HELPED Berny," I said. "Annie and Jon-

ade sense to me that having a concentration-relaxation exercises hild could be a thrilling experi-nce rather than a recollection of the concentration exercises, the er pain. If we are creatures of goal is to make your responses

role as women.

I discussed this with my obstetrician, a fine gentleman in his 60s who has delivered thousands the discussion of time is very important because it lets you know how much

Austine La Mar's

Summer Sheath

a mad rush down the corridor." He let out a cry immediately. No slapping of the buttocks or feet or

someone tells you 30 seconds have passed you realize there's only a matter of a few more seconds. At the final class class session we were told that in addition to the awake rather than permitted to re- on March 29, ing classes. Berny was with me. usual things taken to the hospital lax and rest between contractions. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins talked on

paper bag and lollipops, You'll find a wet washcloth In the United States, the methies I received drugs. Our first labor and explaining the mechan- very refreshing," our instructor od has been modified to do away Mrs. Jack Engle was elected said, "The bag is in case you get I won't go into the details be- hiccups, Blow it up and then hold now 3, Jonathan 2. When they cause this is better left to a doc- it over your mouth and breathe ere born, it seemed as though it tor or to people qualified in giv- into it. Your own carbon dioxide as a matter beyond my control. ing training in the Lamaze Meth- will calm the nerve controlling contraction would come and I od. There are a number of exer- hiccuping. The lollipops will come ould be helpless. I know I cises designed to help the muscles in handy because with all this open-mouth breathing your throat will get very dry and you won't

Most of all, we were told to take

Mary Zinn Circle Meets At Warrens

Mrs. R. L. Warren hosted the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methoded, as I believe we are, it didn't sutomatic and have full control of ist Church in her home on Tuesed at the business meeting.

> study entitled "The Meaning of Jake Bishop, Mrs. H. H. Stephens reviewed the chapter, which the group studied last week. Others participating in the program were Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. J. A.

The next meeting will be on April 17 in the home of Mrs. Laswell. Mrs. T. M. Lawson will serve



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An Easter Egg Hunt

Easter egg hunt when it convened | Club, are invited. Tuesday at the NCO Club. The hunt will take place on Easter liam Roberts and Mrs. Eugene Sunday at 2 p.m. at the NCO Club. Yates, were welcomed into the Children under seven years of age whose parents are members of ei-

My day came and passed. The next day I went to the doctor and he said, "Mrs. Gavzer, I may see Duplicate Change you tonight, or at least before the week is out." Contractions began

not get overtired.

at 1:30 a.m.

THE DAY ARRIVES

Forty-five minutes later, the

contractions got closer together and stronger. My doctor kept tell-

Between contractions I rubbed my face briskly, I was so tired I wanted to sleep but I knew that if

I did a contraction would come and I wouldn't be ready for it.

This way, by staying alert and keeping all the lights on, as soon

as a contraction began I would

start rapid breathing and mas-

sage. This gave me so much to do I didn't really have any time to know whether anything hurt or

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lieve you will have your baby in

5 or 10 minutes and I don't want

Adam was born. It was 6:55 a.m.

Then I was asked, "Would you.

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like to kiss your baby?"

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ing me what was happening.

There has been a change of meeting place for Webb Air Force Duplicate Club. The Thursday night session will be held at John Lees Service instead of the Officers Club. Players are asked to report at the service club between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

Two new members, Mrs. Wil-

luncheon was planned for April 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. Mrs. Donald Nevils was elected secretary of the club. Mrs. Alfred Hindman, outgoing secretary, will be leaving Big Spring

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Richard Casimiro. Twenty members and one guest, Mrs. Joe Benford, attended. The next meeting will be on May

8 at the NCO Club with Mrs. Caldwell Cunningham and Mrs. Thomas Curran serving as hostesses.

Students Present PE Program At Elbow School

About 6:35 or 6:40, he said, bow School presented a physical "Mrs. Gavzer, I think we should education demonstration to about bow School presented a physical Elbow gymnasium. start for the delivery room. I be- 100 Parent Teachers Association

Altar Society Makes Reports At Session

I never knew there could be The Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society gathered Tuesday evening at the church hall for a The Lamaze Method was intro- business session. Father Francis duced in France by the late Dr. Beazley opened the meeting with

Fernand Lamaze who had ob- prayer. served the technique in Russia in A report of the recent style 1952. Dr. Lamaze's significant con- show was given by Mrs. Philip tribution was that the father should Hanigan. Miss Carrie Scholz and be present throughout and that Mrs. Martin Dehlinger reported the mother should stay alert and the DCCW meeting in Sweetwater

There were four other couples in we should include a washcloth, a In France, the mother is aided in "Confraternity of Christian Docthe delivery by the woman who trine." The local charity report was presented by Mrs. R. C. Fray-

> with the monitrice and the father president of the society. Mrs. takes over the duty of timing and Engle will complete a new slate of officers to be installed on May Information about the Lamaze 8 by Mrs. J. E. Healey of Odessa. Method may be obtained from the On the installation committee American Society for Psychopro- are Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. C. C. gram to be given Saturday eve-

The group was introduced by Mrs. Mary Pratt. While performing, students were accompanied with plano selections by Mrs. Robert T. Mason and Miss Orrian

After the performance a short business session was held. Plans were made for a procedure course at Howard County Junior College on April 24 at 9:30 a.m.

It was announced that Elbow School pennants will be sold at school for 50 cents each.

WMU Study Led By Mrs. Rice

A mission study, led by Mrs. B. D. Rice, was the program presented for WMU members of the Ea. Fourth Baptist Church Tuesday. Subject for study was "The Bible and the Race." Held at the church, the session was opened with the calendar of prayer given by Mrs. Corine Hollis.

During a brief discussion of business, plans were made for a prophylaxis in Obstetrics, 2 Grace Choate, Miss Scholz and Mrs. ning at the VA Hospital. Six Court, Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Jenkins.

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Marigold Mystery

The name "marigold" belonged originally to the flower we call "calendula." How it came to be applied to our marigolds is lost in the mists of antiquity, for marigolds have been grown in gardens since the 16th century.

The marigolds grown in gar-dens then was the tall form, which now grows even taller-to 3 or 31/2 feet. Perhaps the finest modern versions of that oldtimer are the Climax marigolds, hybrids

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Emory Parrish, a guest, brought the devotion taken from Hebrews on the subject of "Faith."

Mrs. Alfred Moody, parliamen-tarian, reviewed the four basic principles of parlimentary proce-

Plans for a raffle were made to This good-looking sweater is take place at the next meeting is easy to knit. Make it of fine which will be in the home of Mrs. Wendel Payte, 2414 Main, May 15. Mrs. A. C. Preston dismissed the group with prayer.



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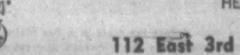
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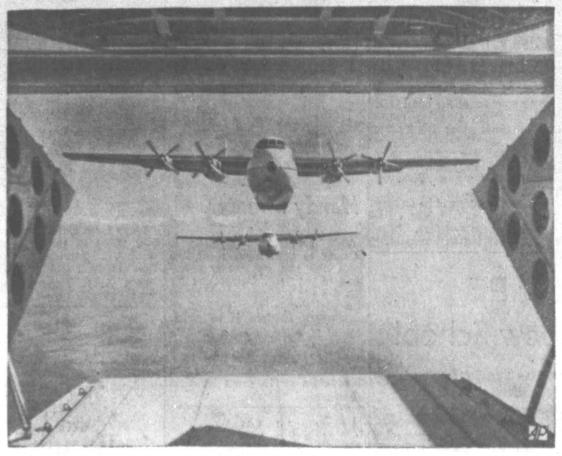


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FRAMED FREIGHTERS — Two Armstrong Whitworth Argosy transport planes are framed in "clamshell" rear doors of sister ship during flight over England. The planes have been ordered by British Royal Air Force for tactical transport role.



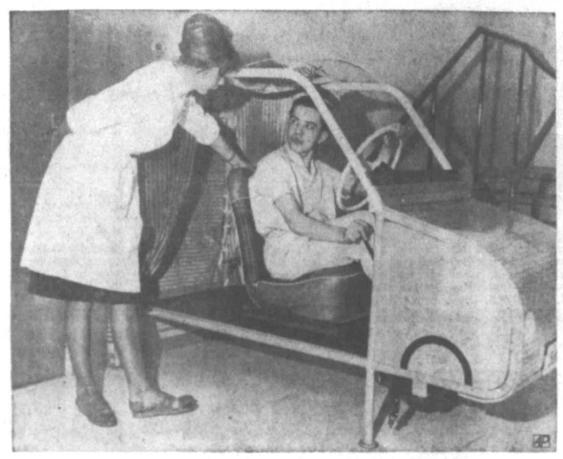
A NEW CHAMPION — Blake Champion, five weeks old, frowns as he poses in Hollywood with smiling parents, Marge and Gower Champion, a former dance team.



CONTRAST IN VIET NAM—A native pushes a small boat away from converted U. S. carrier Breton, anchored in Saigon, South Viet Nam. The Breton arrived in Saigon with a shipment of United States aircraft for the South Vietnamese air force.



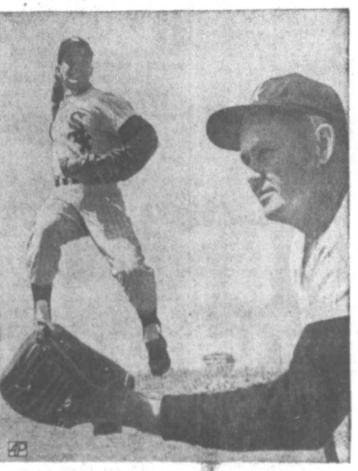
STREET SIGHT — Ariette Dobson and John Richard startled strollers in London's Park Lane. She modeled space age bridal outfit as he were spaceman's suit.



CONFIDENCE COURSE — A "driver" is supervised by hospital nurse in in Munich, Germany, as he practices in a dummy car with controls. The training vehicle was set up in hospital to enable patients to regain their confidence after car accidents.



TAKES POST—Anatoly F. Dobrynin, new Seviet ambassador to U. S., arrives in Washington, D. C. The 42-year-old diplomat is a specialist in American affaire,



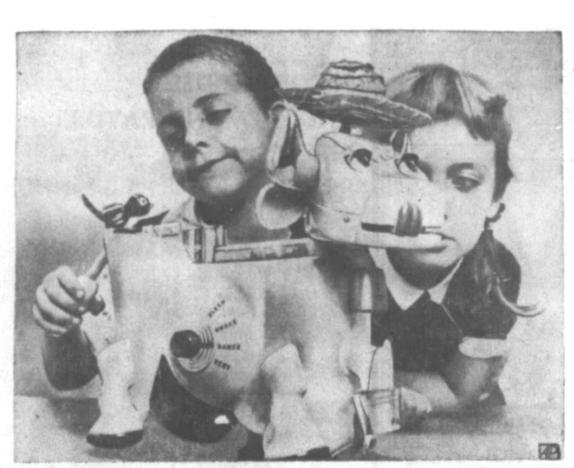
TOGETHERNESS—Second baseman Nellie Fox appears to have shortstop Luis Aparicio well in hand in samera angle at Chicago White Sox camp in Sarasota, Fig.



SKY STUDENT — Chemical worker Judwig Kleikamp stands in cupola of observatory he built in garden of home in Herten, Germany. He made it in spare time.



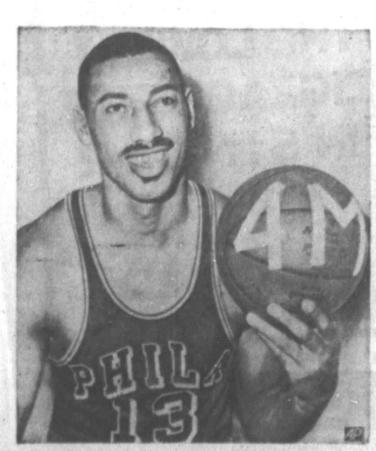
PREVIEW — Model displays new Italian conflure for Spring called "Dizzy." The crown hair, longer than the rest, is combed as pour or chignon to divide the hairdo.



HOLIDAY DELIGHT — Boy operates pump that makes this purple cow mos and deliver bubble gum into a pail slung over front spout. It is one of the almost fantastic new toys previewed for the Christmas season at annual toy show in New York.



SPRING STYLE — "Nightingale," a white and rose silk dress with matching cape, is modeled in West Berlin. It's from Spring collection of Heinz Oestergaard.



POINT MAN — Wilt Chamberlain, star center of the Philadelphia Warriors, holds symbolic basketball after passing 4,000-point total for a season at Chicago.



WAITING FOR WARMTH — Snow covers the seats in a Des Moines park amphitheater as all await Spring's show to start after one of the Midwest's severest winters.



TIME FOR TULIPS — Models pose by tulip display at preview of international flower show in New York. From left: Jeanne Rainier, New York, ahow queen; Carolyn Olsen, Cape Coral, Fla.; Eleanor Paget, Philadelphia, and Bonnie Jones, New York,

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Estes Pictured As Ruthless

Will Wilson said the evidence surety on \$700,000 in tank mortshowed Estes virtually wiped out

worthless mortgages in a \$24 mil- Lubbock, a director of Superior. lion fraud plot. Wilson said he expects to establish a basis for state anti-trust law violations.

Most of the testimony in Amarillo dealt with tanks and applicators for handilng the fertilizer, anhydrous ammonia. One farmer said three-fourths of such equipment on which he signed \$500,000 jou-I brass."

NEXT HEARING Wilson, one of six Democrats in the Texas governor's race, and his staff moved to Plainview, 75 miles south, for another court of the way up. inquiry today before County Judge C. L. Abernethy. A third will be held Thursday in neighboring Lubbock. There may be

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Wilson, in his summation at the end of the Amarillo hearing, said cussing efforts by agents of fi-"Competitors were virtually nance companies to determine the forced out of the anhydrous ammonia business—as vital as water to this (Texas Panhanlde) re- 'em to death looking for tanks."

tims of a fraudulent device for for anhydrous ammonia tanks anhydrous ammonia.

have been put through by Billie ers, a fertilizer sales firm.

Some of the sharpest testimony in Amarillo came from Gerron S. J. D. Greeson, a farmer, ranch (Mutt) Wheeler of Hereford, a er and contractor, said he signed ruddy-faced and curly-haired fer-tilizer dealer who said he had mortgages in dealings with both worked for Estes since 1959 Estes and McSpadden. through the Lester Stone Co.

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PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)- Men | ated a loss consistently in selling who worked for and against Billie anhydrous ammonia below cost Sol Entes picture the youthful —at a price set by Estes. He went farm capitalist and church elder \$264,000 in the red last year, as a ruthless business rival deter- Wheeler said, and Estes wrote off mined to crush competition.

A dozen witnesses testified at a court of inquiry Tuesday in Amarillo, and Texas Atty. Gen.

the loss. "If they didn't join us we whipped 'em," Wheeler said of business rivals.

Wheeler testified he signed as Wheeler testified he signed as

gages at the direction of Harold other independents in an effort to E. Orr. 31, of Amarillo, president corner the liquid fertilizer mar- of Superior Manufacturing Co. Orr and the firm are among those It was the first of several ex- facing federal charges along with ploratory hearings called after Estes and two others in the comfederal agents charged Estes, 37, pany-Ruel W. Alexander, 45, of and three other West Texas men Amarillo, its secretary-treasurer, March 30 with manipulating and Coleman McSpadden, 45, of

> Estes guaranteed and made monthly payments to finance companies purchasing the \$700,000 in mortgages at discount, Wheeler testified, and Estes once told him: "Don't worry about those peons that come around to check on you-I do business with the top

> > ALL PAID

He quoted Estes as stating on another occasion: "Don't worry about any of 'em-they're paid all

Asked how he interpreted this remark by Estes, Wheeler said: 'I took it to mean somebody was

receiving money. He said Estes told him in diswhereabouts of mortgaged tanks Two other Hereford men testi-"Many farmers have been vic- fied they hold chattel mortgages

obtaining money which in part amounting to about \$500,000 each. supported the below-cost sales of One was farmer E. A. Edwards, who said his dealings were with "I am certain this could not McSpadden and Associated Grow-Sol Estes alone, There are others It was Edwards who told the

involved, and we expect to show court that 75 per cent or more of the tanks, worth about \$1,000

BLAMED BELOW-COST James Potts, division manager Wheeler told the court he oper- for Taylor Evans Farm Stores in nia sales of his firm in 1961 dropped to 10 or 20 per cent of the volume in previous years. He

ployes posed as farmers, bought fertilizer from Estes customers on the pretense it was for their own use and resold it. He said his company had to pay about \$97

lied Grain, both Estes enterprises.

Marine band orchestra played in the lobby at the start of the evening. Then the combo attorney general, took the stand played in the State Dining Room and said investigation of available and the Marine dance band enter- Superior Manufacturing Co. rec-There was some pretty sprightly erable money" to Estes. Wells stepping to polka music with the testified Superior received \$9,992,-women grabbing their long skirts 482 from sales of tank mortgages to get in the fancy footwork. This to finance companies in the 13 phase of the dancing wound up months starting Jan. 1, with considerable brow mopping Through dummy accounts, Wells

Mrs. Kennedy, in fact, didn't to which he had access. stay at the party long. She and Ray Conway of Hereford, the President came downstairs at bookkeeper, said McSpadden and 9:55 p.m. and the First Lady left Associated Growers likewise reat 10:40. The President, too, left ceived payments from Superior for a while but returned and to a dummy account and it even-stayed until shortly after mid-tually went to Associated GrowOpen Thurs. **Night** Until 8:00



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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Marine band mixed some lively polka a ton for the fertilizer while Estes numbers in with its dance music dealers sold it as low as \$50 to as the Kennedys gave a party for \$60 a ton. Similar testimony came from About 1,000 senators, House several former dealers, who said members, wives and other guests tactics of Estes firms forced them Single Dresser And Mirror \$49 turned out on Tuesday night for out of business the black tie reception at the general manager of Producers It was rather on the informal Grain Corp., testified there was side with guests dipping into the a 12 million bushel drop during buffet and punch bowls before the 1961 in the amount of grain stored hosts-President and Mrs. Ken- with his company. He said this nedy-made their entrance down resulted from offers of free storthe ceremonial stairway into the age by United Elevators and Al-

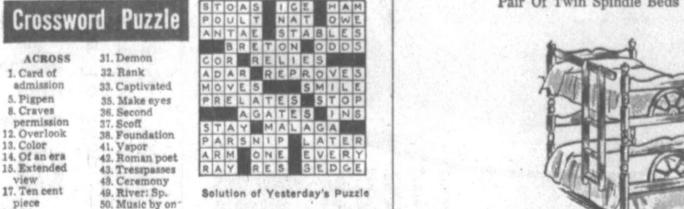
MONEY TRANSFERS Richard A. Wells, an assistant ords showed transfers of "consid and no participation by the Ken- said \$7,960,688 was transferred in this period to Estes or accounts Bookcase Bed \$49

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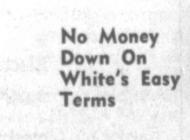
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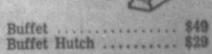






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Aching Back

Psychoanalysts, like many other people, do most of their work sit- formants reported today.

reason is mainly too little physi- return to Berlin Monday. cal exercise, say Dr. Hans Kraus

They prescribed muscular fitness tests, and then exercises, for 26 psychoanalysts complaining of low back pain and pain in the upper back, neck, shoulders and legs. After continued regular exercises, eight were free of pain and the rest had definite relief. All improved considerably in muscle strength and flexibility, Dr. Kraus reports.

Denture Fit

Now there's a way to help ar tificial teeth "grow" so they will meet properly with teeth in the opposing upper or lower jaw.

Natural teeth are continuously keep meeting despite normal culture. wearing down, explains Dr. Ber- This was far below the 1961 people get false teeth, the origi- fourth largest crop on record. denture to become loose.

In a new technique, porcelain teeth are used in the upper denture, and acrylic or plastic ones so the dentures loosen, a plastic els. into close contact with the uppers and grapefruit at 2,600,000.

Arm Aches

Painful conditions of the shoul der and arm seem to be increasing, perhaps because "somewhat violent episodes seem to dominate our working life, and leisure, says Dr. Harold A. Sofield of Oak Park. Ill.

We hurry when we go to work. or engage in violent sports occasionally, and such rough treatment causes injury.

ancestors' determination | shaking hands and using television Our arms swing through a wide John Connally appeared on TV range of motion, and tendons are in Lubbock and Amarillo and thus subjected to extra wear and said he would not advocate aboltear. When this wear and tear is ishing or reducing the state sales excessive, tendon fibers degener- tax until "Texas is back in the ate and calcium deposits may oc- black". He said the Insurance idly by while monopolies-acting

State's Stamp Income Is Down

cigarette, liquor and wine stamp towns to provide employment for which conservative leadership sales during March totaled \$8.3 the elderly. million, State Treasurer Jesse Gov. Price Daniel, seeking his servative can afford not to vote James reported Tuesday.

\$359,275 less than the same month peared on TV in Austin, then last year. Cigarette stamp sales went to San Antonio where he Republican Roy. Whittenburg totaled \$7 million, liquor \$1.1 million and wine, \$88,123.

ON THE SHELF

DEMOCRACY'S MANI-FESTO. By William O. Douglas. Doubleday. \$2.

Justice Douglas' tenets in this slim volume are as much the result of his world travels as they are of his high position as a

And in his many trips to foreign lands - particularly where political volcanoes are to be found - his main interest always has been in the villages, not in the centers of government and business. So it is natural that play" for "The Free Society." it is a grass - roots approach that

His starting point is the statement that "We have been on the defensive against international Communism for so long that we run the risk of making it our permanent policy. Containment was a policy that was obsolete even when it was announced

In short, pungent phrases he criticizes past viewpoints. For example, in referring to the feudal societies of the underdeveloped countries - "Our policy of maintaining the status quo has

Deuglas proposes that the benefits of schools, sanitation, medicine and scientific agriculture be carried directly into the foreign villages, arguing that "Dollars going in at the top seldom reach the bottom." He proposes sending thousands of teachers, linguists, maragement specialists and others to the back-

"The Peace Corps is symbolic of what government can do," he concludes. "But most of the undertaking is for private agencies who are not implicated in official

His little 48 - page book has more punch and distilled wisdom, more idealistic but clear - eyed exhortation, than you will find in whole shelves of 10 pound tomes written by other "political experts."

MILES A. SMITH

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 11, 1962

Clay To End Berlin Work, But To Stay On As Adviser

Berlin but will continue to serve Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister as a special consultant to the Andrei A. Gromyko. President on Berlin policy, in-

They don't use many muscles, he would leave today for Wash- change in the status of West Berare afflicted with backaches. The nedy, A spokesman said he would harassments in the air corridors

and Sonya Weber of New York go back to Berlin next weekend Soviet military missions in Gerfor a short time but that it is def- many ing Communist construction of the again without warning.

Texas Wheat Crop Estimate

1962 Texas wheat crop was estimated at 57,920,000 bushels Tueserupting, and this allows them to day by the Department of Agri-

nard Jankelson of Seattle. When crop of 84,870,000 bushels; the nal fit may be good, but the wear- For the nation the department scheduled a play, "The Money ing process eventually allows a forecast the winter wheat crop Saucer," for Friday, set the date at 921,170,000 bushels compared back to April 30 during the meetto production of 1,076,274,000 bush-, ing this morning. els in 1961.

Texas old crop wheat stored on in the lower. If wearing occurs farms April 1 was 3,819,000 bush-

coating can be added to the tops | The Texas 1962 orange crop of the lower teeth to bring them was forecast at 2,200,000 boxes, this morning and three guests, El-

bushels, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. | ently is related to the drop in | more than two weeks after Combetter are medical topics this Lucius D. Clay will shortly wind tension which has followed the munist East Germany sealed off zen, statesman and soldier" by up his duties as President Ken- talks in Geneva last month be- East Berlin to halt the massive the New York Commandery of the

The easing of the situation has been characterized by a lessening Clay announced in Berlin that of Soviet pressure for an early to the city and by an improvement The informants said Clay will in relations between the U.S. and

inite his assignment as Kennedy's U.S. officials insist none of these special representative in the crisis- developments resulted from any ridden city is coming to an end. kind of deal between Rusk and Clay, 65, undertook the job on Gromyko. They say privately that a temporary basis last summer in they have no assurance the Rusthe period of intense crisis follow- sians may not build up the crisis

wall sealing off East Berlin. Ter- Nevertheless the drop in tension mination of the assignment appar- over Berlin was considered here to provide an opportunity to end the unusual arrangement for hourby-hour high-level attention to the situation which was signaled by Kennedy's appointment of Clay as his special ambassador.

The retired Army general, former U.S. military governor in Germany, was given the special assignment last August 30, a little

Dates Set Back

The Optimist Club, which had In other business, a Chinese

auction was planned for the April 18 meeting. Proceeds will go toward sending the band members to the World's Fair at Seattle. mer Tarbox, Max Tarbox and Texas stocks of sorghum grain Phillip Hall. Lee Freeze, student on farms April 1, was 13,778,000 counselor at Goliad Junior High School, was speaker

Candidates For Governor Latch Onto Varied Topics

By The Associated Press Candidates for governor criss- and to keep it from increasing. "Part of the problem stems crossed Texas this midweek. Don Yarborough, in Corpus

earlier. Connally proposed bring cratic party "is the only vehicle AUSTIN (AP) - Revenue from ing small industries to small on the local and state level by

The month's income was state library building and aption.

speaking people to state boards dry because you deserve it," he said. Estes is the subject of several All I ask is that the people be court proceedings looking into

state government.

inequities in the state sales tax

Commission, not the insurance through the Railroad Commis companies, was responsible for sion-cut back Texas allowables the merit rating auto insurance while rising production in those plan. Connally was in San An- other states where monopolies tonio and New Braunfels Wednes- own all the reserves," he said

In a statewide TV program Edwin Walker said the Democan become effective... No confourth term, dedicated the new ir, the coming Democratic elec-

promised a crowd of 1,000 that said in San Angelo "I have been Spanish-speaking citizens would told and I believe it is true that have a greater representation in when Billie Sol Estes built an elevator it was filled with govern-"I'll appoint more Spanish ment grain before the paint was

his extensive agricultural opera-He promised to fight to correct tions in West Texas.

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MacArthur Is Honored

the Army Douglas MacArthur was as one of the world's noblest honored Tuesday as the first re. figures." cipient of a medal bearing his name and profile.

It was awarded to MacArthur flow of refugees into West Berlin Military Order of Foreign Wars of and started construction of the the United States.

wall dividing the city. Clay is expected to go back to each year to a resident of this airmen aboard. The plane had day. The selection will compete work as chairman of the board of area "who has contributed to the just taken off from the air base May 7-20 at the Cannes festival Continental Can Co. as soon as he progress of the community in a at Jerez de la Frontera, near the with films from all over the and a high percentage of them ington for consultations with Ken- lin, by a recent stop of Soviet can wrap up his affairs in Berlin, non-military field of endeavor, Portuguese border,

such as business, science or the

MacArthur paid tribute at the ceremony to the "American man at arms." He said "in 20 cam- Film Festival paigns and on 100 battlefields I NEW YORK (AP)- General of have regarded him then as now

Spanish Plane Crash Kills 10

MADRID, Spain (AP)-A Spanthe Guadalquivir River Tuesday,

O'Neill Story Is U.S. Entry For

wood has decided on the official U.S. entry in this year's Cannes Film Festival: "Long Day's Journey Into Night.'

gene O'Neill's play stars Katharine Hepburn, Sir Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards Jr. and Dean Stockwell. It hasn't been generalish air force plane crashed into ly released yet in this country The medal will be presented killing the five officers and five tee announced the choice Tues-

MONTGOMERY The film version of the late Eu-

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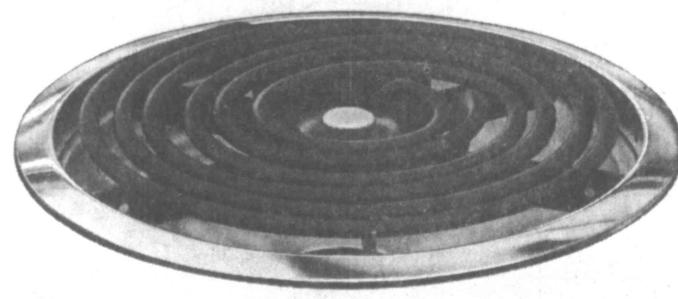
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N.Y. Attempts To Keep Struck SEC. B Schools Open

NEW YORK (AP)-The city atempted today to keep classrooms open to the city's one million pub lic school pupils despite a strike of teachers protesting a "starvation budget." It threatened instant dismissal, and there was talk of a court injunction.

At a meeting attended by 5,000 of the 40,000 teachers Tuesday night, members of the United Federation of Teachers shouted down President Charles Cogen's postponement plea and elected by a margin of 313 votes to strike the 900 schools. The union leadership immedi

ately closed ranks. It was predicted that up to 10,000 teachers would be on the picket lines today and that at least 30,000 would fail to show up for work. The federation, which has 15,000 nembers, is the bargaining agent or all 40,000 public school teach-

The city ordered 1,200 policemen and an undisclosed number plainclothes detectives to special strike duty.

Schools Superintendent John J. Theobald advised parents that all schools - except those for the physically handicapped - would open as usual, although students night have to return home for lack of instructors. Parochial and other private schools are not af-

Theobald warned all teachers to be on the job or face instant dismissal under provisions of the state's Condon-Wadlin Act, which forbids strikes by public em-

There was a strong possibility the Board of Education would seek a court injunction against the strike. It was prepared on Monday to obtain a restraining order to halt the walkout, originally

scheduled for Tuesday. The union called a one-day postponement so the rank-and-file could be heard on the city's latest offer-\$28 million and an indefinite strike postponement while a three-man committee sought additional money for education. The \$28 million would be for pay increases in the next fiscal year.

Cogen and other leaders pleaded for acceptance of that offer, key members of Congress. but the strike vote directed ne-

up with the majority, said teach on the Democratic side called the berg and Dirksen.

The teachers, whose present a year with bonuses for special categories, originally had asked \$53 million. The city said it would be hard-pressed to come up with

A running state-aid dispute be-tween Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner and Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller befogged negotiations and did little to cool the rising tempers of the rank-

Blast Damages Launching Silo

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Air Force plans of developing the advanced Atlas F series missile for deployment in underground launching silos this year have been jolted by the explosion of one of the rockets on its

An Atlas F blew apart Monday ust as the engines ignited to boost the intercontinental range vehicle on an intended 5,900-mile test flight to the South Atlantic

No one was hurt in the fiery blast, but extensive damage was done in the launching area, the only one available for test-firing

The Air Force said extent of damage could not be determined for several days, but unofficial estimates placed it at about \$1 million and said the pad would be out of service for several

Racial Appeal

elementary schools

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962



Anchor To Be Memorial

Workmen plan the galvanizing job to be done on the eight and one-half ton anchor that will be mounted on the Texas City Dike as a memorial to the 1947 Texas City disaster. The anchor is

from the Grand Camp, the ship that exploded and set off the chain reaction that left 576 known dead and some 5,000 injured.

Sudden Steel Price Hike Sends Shock Wave Through Capital

Steel's price increase has shocked ation which still will leave it short and any future developments." the Kennedy administration and of cost increases since the last

gotiators not to settle until the ning to investigate. So is Sen. with Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Board of Education "agrees to Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chair- Goldberg and a number of memmake available more than \$33.8 man of the Senate antimonopoly bers of Congress. At the party

Various members of Cor ers were victims of a "starvation decision of U.S. Steel to boost prices by an average of \$6 a ton a betrayal of an agreement with wages range from \$4,800 to \$8,600 the United Steelworkers Union to official party.

Expressions along this line Kefauver called the income from numerous legislators "shocking and irresponsible. at a White House reception. The tration officials.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho said what several others did: "First I heard it would be an increase of \$1.50 a ton, then \$5, then \$6. If this is any indication,

it's runaway inflation."
Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., called the price boost regrettable On the Republican side, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois showed a measure of concern mingled with caution. He said he would make a state-

All along the line there were expressions from senators and congressmen that the price boost was regrettable and unfortunate. Kennedy first learned of it about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, called secretly at the White House and told Kennedy of the decision to raise the price of steel.

Shorts To Play Last Performance

His company contends the in-

The Al Short family will be leaving town soon, breaking up the Multi-Sonics, a popular local combo. Capt. Short is being transferred to another post from Webb

Thus, it will be a sort of swan NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Or-leans Parish School Board has they play from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock moved to appeal a federal court tonight at a dance for Big Spring desegregation order covering the State Hospital patients. The farefirst six grades of all city public well performance will be held in



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price boost in 1958. The Justice Department is plan- Kennedy consulted immediately later, he bore down on the sub-

Both Kefauver and the Justice Department hinted at possible anti-trust action if other steel comwhich the government was an un-

Kefauver called the increase A spokesman for Atty. Gen. party was the annual affair for Robert F. Kennedy said 'because all Senate and House members of past price behavior in the steel and their wives and key adminis- industry, the Department of Justice will take an immediate and

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DALLAS (AP) - Johnny Hill is 20 years old, has a new car, a cute girl friend and A, B plus average at Southern Methodist University.

This summer he'll give it all up to work in Israel as a common

Is he wild, or foolish, or impetuous? Just why does a young man facing the end of his carefree days want to work on a

Young Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hill of Midland, is strong and tall, serious to the point of continuous concern, hard working and

But most of all, Johnny Hill has decided he wants to know why people sacrifice. He says he knows life in America is good, but he wants to find out how America's founders felt. "Israel is new," he says. "I

don't know of any nation in the world today where there is so much self-sacrifice. The people there are working tirelessly to make their nation something. "In Israel, all of a sudden ot of different cultures were

thrown together...now they work "I want to live with people who have this spirit of self-sacrifice. "I think this is the same spirit that used to exist in America. I

don't think it exists here any Johnny, elected this month as vice president of SMU student body, is a sophomore. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was president of

his freshman class. This summer he'll go to Israel via experiment in international living, a program under the dihose Israel above France, Engand and a host of other countries where the trip would have been,

as he puts it, "a blast." While working in Israel for two months, he'll pay half his expen-ses. The United States government pays a fourth, he said, and WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. | crease is only a catching-up oper- | close look at the current situation | the Israeli government pays one

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Ramsey For Railroad Commission

A responsible post ought to be filled by a man who has proven that he can carry responsibility, and, in the case of a state job, is responsive to the state's welfare.

This is a major reason why The Herald endorses Ben Ramsey for election to the Texas Railroad Commission. Ramsey currently is serving by appointment, now seeks a voter decision for him to complete the unexpired term of the late Commissioner Olin Culberson.

Ramsey, the first Texan to be honored by the voters with six consecutive terms as lieutenant governor, has a record that speaks for itself. It is a record that has been efficient, with emphasis upon the economical and the conservative. It is a record that can be credited with much of the state's better development in recent

Ramsey, as an intimate of state affairs,

understands the workings of the Railroad Commission: He realizes that Texas receives something like \$412,000,000 a year in taxes from industries which the Railroad Commission regulates, and therefore the Commission must fairly and judiciously administer the laws and court decisions affecting these industries, as well as the consumers affected. This is a responsibility which Ben Ramsey can accept, and can handle.

He recently said: "The primary function of the Railroad Commission is to protect the interest of the public," and here again we think he recognizes and is willing to accept responsibility

Ben Ramsey is proven. The state can do well to keep him in the important post of Railroad Commissioner.

million dollars. The United States govern-

ment naturally ignored this. Once more

private interests-this time Cuban refu-

gees-are undertaking to negotiate with

Grasping At Straws

Following the abortive invasion attempt Cuba, he offers to ransom them for 62 by Cubans last year, Fidel Castro outraged the conscience of the world by offering to release captives upon payment of a ransom in heavy tractors.

Volunteers undertook to satisfy these demands, but they soon learned that you can't do business with kidnapers. Meanwhile, Castro's demand in blood money seemed to arouse and awaken the public consciousness of him and his Communist crowd as few other things had done. Apparently, Castro learned nothing from his experience. Now, having found

Castro. They claim 26 million dollars in cash, resources and pledges. Probably a lot of this is property they held when in Cuba but which Cuba has expropriated. The pledges are of nebulous value, too. Hence, this attempt also is likely to fail.

Castro is still grasping at straws in grasping for dollars. Despite his Red sup-

1,179 guilty of attempting an invasion of David Lawrence

A New Transportation Policy

has just sent to Congress a 7,000 - word essay on the need for a transportation policy, and he has made several worthwhile recommendations. But, unfortunately, the President has neglected the obvious-the designation of a single executive or agency in the government to fol-

During the Eisenhower administration, it was recommended that a Department of Transportation be added to the Cabinet, but for some unexplained reason Mr. Kennedy does not renew this recommendation and leaves the whole subject of co-ordination in the same confused state it has been in for many years.

MR. KENNEDY rightly says that "an efficient and dynamic transportation system is vital to our domestic economic growth, productivity and progress" and that it affects the cost of every commodity consumed or exported. But why is transportation, especially the railroad industry, in such a bad state today? The President provides one answer as fol-

"A chaotic patchwork of inconsistent and often obsolete legislation and regulation has evolved from a history of specific actions addressed to specific problems of specific industries at specific times. . . .

"THE REGULATORY commissions are required to make thousands of detailed decisions based on out-of-date standards. The management of various modes of transportation is subjected to excessive, cumbersome, and time-consuming regulatory supervision that shackles and distorts managerial initiative."

Mr. Kennedy's message is filled with concrete proposals that request Congress to enact laws, for instance, permitting railroads to do away with minimum rates in opening up competitive opportunities as between water carriers and other modes of transportation. He wants control of inter-city passenger rates limited to the fixing only of maximum rates. He urges that certain excise taxes on transportation be removed and that a three per cent tax be placed on fuel used by the airlines as a "minimal step toward recouping the heavy federal investment in

AS FOR THE subject of mergers, this is treated in a very abstract fashion, and it is difficult to tell whether any beneficial results can be expected. About all the President says is that he wants to form "an inter-agency group" which would be directed "to formulate general administration policies on mergers in each segment of the transportation industry and to assist the Department of Justice in developing a government position on each merger application or presentation before the regulatory agencies."

Mr. Kennedy speaks vaguely of "applying appropriate criteria to the circum-

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WASHINGTON - President Kennedy stances and conditions of each particular case" involving a merger, and he promises to recommend "more specific guidelines than are now available." This doesn't give much of a hint as to what's coming. What so many men in the business world have said before, some of the people in the transportation business are and puts some sensible ideas in many of his messages, but he doesn't do anything

> MR. KENNEDY'S latest message takes. in a wide range of subjects from highway construction to urban transportation. He speaks of the problem of suburban travel and transit congestion in the big cities, but it isn't clear just why the cities and states shouldn't tackle this by themselves without the intervention of the federal government. The President, however, already sees in this field a new opportunity for a subsidy and recommends a \$500million appropriation by Congress out of which federal aid to urban transportation would regularly be provided. Yet earlier in the same message, the President decries the effects of subsidies when he

"I am convinced that less federal regulation and subsidization is in the long run a prime requisite of a healthy inter-city transportation network.

IN AMERICA the railroads and other carriers which have been under strict government regulation have suffered all the disadvantages of a system of government ownership without enjoying any of the advantages of federal loans or grants for construction such as are provided in Europe, where railroads have been nationalized

What is really needed in America is a Department of Transportation whose main function and purpose would be to get the carriers out from under government regulation and to make subsidies unnecessary. A Cabinet Secretary devoting his whole time to transportation is necessary in order to fight constantly for a system of private initiative. The government should, of course, put ceilings on the top rates to be charged the users but should aim to bring about a gradual reduction in the regulatory power of government over the various types of carriers in the transportation system. For if transportation in America could be rid of most of the governmental meddling, all its branches would certainly prosper and grow more

MR. KENNEDY'S message offers a few rays of hope, but his proposals may not get anywhere because nobody-is given the concrete responsibility for putting the high-sounding recommendations into effect if Congress should agree to eliminate the barriers to efficiency now rooted in existing laws. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

More Love Than Poetry

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - Thom Gunn, a young British poet now teaching at the University of California, told a University of Buffalo audience that there's a scarcity of good poems about happy love.

"I guess," he said, "it's because all their is to say is 'How happy I am, I love you,' It's not an emotion that needs en-Unhappy love is another thing. Said

"I can think of myriads of good poems about unhappy love - about frustration, disappointment, rejection and misunder-

Checking Their Findings

BALTIMORE (#) - Ray Benton of Suburban Woodlawn says the restaurant at the U. S. Naval Observatory has a weight scales which dispenses astrological fortune-telling cards.



ANOTHER CASE OF A GOLD-PLATED BED

Report On Communism

Why Can't The Reds Feed Their Own People?

EDITOR'S NOTE — On an Island surrounded by limitless resources of the Caribbean. Cubans can't buy enough fish. Beans, poulitry and many other staples always abundant before now are rationed. In this first of two articles, an Associated Press news analyst explains why communism in Cuba and throughout the Red world falls to satisfy the primary human requirement:

As communism tightens on the of negative perfectionism" was show up in shortages. Quickly, the nation is drenched with Red bloc arms. All resources, effort and manpower available are geared primarily to entrenching Red

Distribution of negative perfectionism" was achieved when the four ounces of black arms. All resources, effort and primarily to entrenching Red

There are districted which do not need to need the primary business of the primary human requirement.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Here is the recipe for an indigestible Communist stew:

red tape. Bring to a boil over ment organizations designed to so the "chief of the chicken w-burning resentment

Ever since it gained power in Russia in 1917, communism in country after country has meant belt-tightening-shortages of food and consumer goods.

Why is a land like the Soviet Union, abundantly endowed with rich, productive soil, chronically unable to solve its farm prob-

Red China the Soviet Union. Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland-all Communist-ruled states, confess to dreary successions of agriculof food. Why has every country munism had trouble feeding its

SOME ANSWERS

Why has world communism's island of Cuba, been forced to Fantastically, even fish-on an in all other Red-ruled states. island surrounded by the limitless resources of the Caribbean-is in short supply for Cubans.

These seem to be the answers: 1 Communist lust for power. quire enormous investment in arms to secure and protect it. 2. A fever for rapid industrial-

vestiges of the past. 4. Regimentation of the populasponsible only to the center.

political purposes abroad. among farm populations

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much iodine. Pure iodine is a sol-

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CASE IN POINT

should be producing are march- applies to poultry, a favorite item ing in swollen militia ranks, way- of the Cuban diet. Mix large quantities of rigid ing guns serving on more than Communist Hungary delivered dogma with vast centralized bu- 100,000 defense committees de- refrigerator vans to Havana on an reaucracy. Spice liberally with signed as a spy system to prevent urgent basis. Rodriguez reported fear, adding generous portions of counterrevolution, or populating the chief of the "consolidated cautious toadyism. Garnish with innumerable bureaucratic govern meat industry" didn't want them, the few in the center

CONVULSION As it did in other states seized able. Food spoiled. communism, agriculture in destroyed, farms and plantations were taken over by INRA, the Communist-controlled National Institute for Agrarian Reform.

With the rise of the bureautural failures. Many in their pre. cratic police state, with all the Communist days were exporters pressures and fears it brought individual initiative was killed touched by the icy hand of com. The middle class was chased out of the country-and with it, too many of Cuba's skilled, educated

Speeches of Cuban Communist latest acquisition, the lush, fertile leaders have a familiar, parrotlike sound, echoing the dismal impose rationing in a food crisis? recitations heard year after year CONCESSIONS

The speeches concede developments like these

Production of sugar, always the mainstay of Cuba's economy, is Once having seized it, they re dropping steadily. There is a severe shortage of cane cutters. "Socialist Sundays" have been Happy Decimal proclaimed, dragooning people ization, with heavy industry which into service and forbidding workbuilds more power receiving the ers on collectivized plantations to lion's share of the national wealth. take that day off. Machinery is TULSA, Okla. (P-Tulsa County 3. Ruthless extermination of all falling into disrepair at many a has at least one happy taxpayer.

tion, and with this the establish. Black beans, a staple of Cuban apparently misread the bill bement of vast bureaucracies re. diet, spoil in warehouses. Beans cause he mailed County Treasare rationed, four ounces per per- urer W. E. McIntosh a check for 5. Use of national resources for son per week. With what beans \$60. 6. Frequent passive resistance bureaucrats follow orders out the with a suggestion that it be de-Cuba is the latest case in point. Rafael Rodriguez, "a degree plied.

To Your Good Health

The Body Needs Only A Trace Of Iodine

By JOSEPH G, MOLNER, M. D. much, and some of them even to get rid of the parasites. So

dine daily in a glass of water be For the great majority of us, leave your nerves under the door

good for health or do harm?- a little more or less iodine, once mat until you've got the job done.

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to receive letters asking about a and blood count? - STEADY

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fact, that's a method the Army and foot pains? The answer may

out in the field and they aren't in care of The Big Spring Herald

sure whether water is safe to for a copy of the leaflet, "How To

Dr Dr. Molner: What causes addressed stamped envelope and

small children to have worms and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of

There are districts which go with-Thus, men and women who out meat for weeks. The same

keep all power in the hands of section" grabbed all of them. Then, suddenly, all bureaucrats wanted the vans. None was avail-

There is trouble, too, from the Cuba went through a convulsion defense committee spies, who, The thriving cattle industry was anxious to please the Communist bosses, have become overzealous, They are in charge of ration distribution in many areas and are so bullying the public as to create Peasants were paid in scrip and bitter resentments. The regime's required to trade only in state-run only remedy: To accuse the defense committee members of means nothing to most Cubans.

> INTO TAILSPIN When agriculture falters under communism, it goes into a tailspin from fear of bureaucrats to as sume responsibility, from infighting and buck-passing. Farmers secretly slaughter cattle despite threats of severe punishment. The Cuban experience is by no

> means unique. It is a repitition of what has happened at one time or another in every Communistruled nation. Even today, more than half a century after communism first entrenched itself in Russia, the promise of abundance remains just a misty dream.

Thursday: Khrushchev's gamble

The man, whose name wasn't Distribution has gone haywire, given, was billed for 60 cents. He

that finally get into distribution, McIntosh sent the check back window. Thus in some places, said stroyed and 60 cents be sent to the Communist INRA chief Carlos the county. The man quickly com-

take them to your doctor and

Dear Dr. Molner: Will leukemia

Ordinarily, yes. However, with

can go into a period of remission.

ease can for a time be difficult

How to get rid of leg cramps

be simple. Write to Dr. Molner

Stop Leg Cramps and Foot

Pains," enclosing a long, self-

Around The Rim

Self-Made Virtuoso

Our town has turned out many fine instrumentalists, but most of them have been developed in comparatively recent years since good instructors came to town and better programs have been gradually provided.

One of the finest ever produced here, however, was largely self taught. He never pursued his career in music, although he could have done well at it. Brent Melton was entranced by the clarinet his mother bought him when he was a youngster. A school music program was unheard of in those days, and the main source of instruction was at the hands of volunteers in the town band.

BUT BRENT had the one indispensable ingredient-aside from talent-of a good musician. He didn't mind practice; in fact, he loved to practice. That "gob stick" fascinated him, and he ran scales by the hours. He estimated that some days he might put in as much as eight hours in actual practice. Sometimes he got up in the wee hours of the morning and practiced and practiced and practiced. Lou Deats, a neighbor, instead of being annoyed, shook his head and predicted, "That boy will go places."

The municipal band always was looking for a piece with a clarinet obligato in it. Some other sections might be a bit weak and wheezy, but not the reed section with Brent Melton in the lead.

WHEN HE WENT to Fort Bliss for enlistment during World War I, he asked: "Have you got a band around here?" He was ushered into the presence of the director of the 8th Cavalry Band who looked

over the country lad skeptically. He had no openings, he said, least of all for a clarinet player, but he condescended to

let Brent audition for him. The young player had gone through but a few bars when the director's ears pricked up and his eyes opened wide. After a little more he broke in to say he would "bust" his first chair clarinetist to put Brent in. Then he showed up later where the physicals were being given and put so much heat on the examining officer that Brent never really had much of a physical before being mustered in.

AFTER THE WAR he boomed around and got a job with the band for the Cole Bros. Circus, then second only to Barnum & Bailey. For a year he lived up this life, mesmerized by the magic of organization and romance in a circus,

This, however, did not seem the best way to make a living, so he returned home in time to be drafted into service in the band for the impending West Texas Chamber of Commerce band contests. The contest number was made to order. for it had a long solo passage by the first clarinet. The director had a momentary lapse in the tricky 12-8 beat, and judges docked the band heavily for the technical slip on the count.

Brent, however, played as he had never before, and when the results were totalled, he had erased all but one half point of the deficit.

Now retired, he long since has given up his clarinet, but I wouldn't be one to wager that he couldn't pick up one and in a short time play with the best of them.

Inez Robb

So Khrushchev Has Fears, Too

"Its poets are a nation's glory."

And I've been feeling glorious - well, better anyway - since the leonine head and the poetic vision, wisdom and beauty of Robert Frost, on the occasion of his recent 88th birthday and anniversary, temporarily replaced a lot of the world's huggermugger on the nation's front pages.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV is hardly an ideal subject for good cheer at an American breakfast table. From the Russian dictator all the frustrations and maledictions of American life seem to flow. But in one sharp sentence the young-old poet etched Khrushchev's own bowl of sour cherries in vivid fashion.

"Think of his fears - of us in front of him, of what's around him, of the Politburo behind him," Frost said of Khrush-And, come to think of it. Khrushchev is opposed by the only other great world power, strong, resolute and unblinking - a fantastically rich, compassionate and able nation for which Communistic doctrine has had no appeal and in which it has made no headway over a 40-year period.

AN 88-YEAR-OLD American, rich in years and wisdom, tells us that Khrushchev is afraid of us, a fact his constant bark and bluster makes us forget. Khrushchev is no fool, and only a fool would underrate this nation's power and determination. But is is good to be reminded of that fact by a man whose poetic vision looks beyond the easy horizon. Frost is a poet's reiteration on that we have nothing

to fear but fear itself. If the nightmare "of us in front of him" dogs Khrushchev, that "of the Politburo behind him" must curdle his sleep. That powerhouse of the Russian Mafia, crossed with Byzantine intrigue, is paved with banana peels. One false step, and there is no room at the top or

NOR CAN THE man, Khrushchev as of (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

now, ever be certain which member of the "buro" is the next Catiline or Cassius. Sleek and plump through the Kremlin Mafia membership inclines to be, the boss must, from time to time, imagine a

lean and hungry look in every eye. It is soothing to ponder the idea that Khrushchev occasionally must realize that what happened to moon - faced Georgi Malenkov need not of necessity be unique in Communist and Russian history. And even though he is down and out at the moment, it would never be wise to underestimate the power of an old Bolshevik scorned, V. M. Molotov.

WITH THE UNITED States "in front of him" and the Politburo on his heels. Frost speaks of "what's around" Khrushchev as no picnic, either. Not is it, when part of what's around him is an increas ingly hostile Red China, striving to grasp the leadership of a Stalinist . Communist world that, if it came to pass, would cook Khrushchev's goose as the first order of

At home, the dictator is plagued by a continuing food shortage and an embarrassingly insoluble agricultural problem in a land-rich nation. If Khrushchev buries us, it certainly won't be in maize, grains, bacon or beef stew. He may even achieve the industrial miracle of a car in every garage before he gets the more essential chicken or short ribs in every

BUT THE MOST felicitous statement by the great poet was a one-sentence appraisal of the kind of man the United States needs in the Presidency.

"We need someone who is unstrained, who has time to read poetry and wear flowers," said the nation's acknowledged poet laureate. Has anyone ever before analyzed more succinctly a Chief Executive who has time for beauty because he is, in time of peril, calm, unafraid and sure of himself and his country?

Holmes Alexander

Airlines Aid Foreign Relations

tip of Iceland, the screen was lowered in the front cabin of the TWA SuperJet and we put on lightweight head sets to be the company's guests at the movie called "Breakfast At Tiffany's." This took place after we'd had cocktails, a beef (or seafood) dinner with flowing wines, including the best champagnes, and were humming toward home at 35,000 feet with hardly the suspicion of motion or vibration.

YOU CAN BE blase if you're able, but air travel will always remain a wonder to me. I honestly don't know how many times I have crossed the Atlantic, or Europe, or the American continent, but I'm sure that no other institution has progressed as air travel has in swiftness and solid comfort.

It doesn't seem so long ago since I sat elbow to elbow with airsick GI's in our military "bucket seats." Only yesterday, it seems, there wasn't any way to fly from Europe to America without way stops at Scotland, Ireland, Iceland, the Axores, Labrador and Bermuda. Coming back with a group of Hungarian refugees in 1956, we were en route for more than 30 hours. Today the westbound trips are just about right for eating a big meal and writing a column.

THERE'S ONE I've been saving because of a book I took along, "A Foreign Policy For American Business," by Thomas Aitkin Jr. It is an offspring of "The Ugly American" genus, in that it makes our countrymen appear to be largely bumpkins and boobs when overseas. In Mr. Aitkins's case, he is full of good will, but his "message" is that American companies in overseas business ought to carry on policies as if they were extensions of our State Department.

CURIOUSLY, OF ALL the Ugly American examples I have heard and read, not one which I can recall relates to airlines. Somehow there is a built-in camaraderie among aviation persons of all races. Some years ago, I flew into Rome with a group of newsr ferent countries and we had an audience with Pope Pius. He made a gracious little health" in general. On the other my nerves—MRS, A.

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WASHINGTON — Somewhere off the lieving that people might some day live at peace.

> CHECKING TWA'S employment statistics, I found that, in 1960, there were exactly 1,988 overseas workers of 32 nationalities, only 78 of whom were Americans. The job classifications run all the way from hostesses to flight dispatchers to foremen to district managers and directors. As recently as 1955, I know that this American carrier line lent 11 TWA Captains to the revived German airline Luftwaffe - which today is a tough transocean competitor. Beginning with the Philippine Air Lines right after World War II, this firm, by sharing its personnel and know-how, aided a whole generation of national carriers to join the air age - the carriers of Ethiopia, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Saudi Arabia and Swe-

It seems that aviation is one industry which deserves many palms, and no panning, when it comes to developing the right kind of foreign policy among friendly nations

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Making Himself At

NEW YORK (- An elevator load of guests at New York's Commodore Hotel was startled when the elevator stopped at the 14th floor and a 12-year-old boy, clad in pajamas and carrying a pillow, got

"Where are you going, sonny?" asked the elevator operator. "Sixteen," said the boy. "What are you going to do up there?"

"We're going to have a pillow fight," said the boy, "and I'm bringing my own

Bible Bears Witness

HONOLULU (#) - Police got an unex pected assist from the Bible in the arrest of a man suspected of hit-and-run.

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Paul Richards from the Pitts- smacking another, with two on, lor's double in the fifth the lone burgh roster at last year's spe-cial draft to stock the new NL clubs, the two castoffs reigned as their debut, the New York Mets Houston's first heroes after lead- were rained out in their scheding the Colts to an 11-2 victory over Chicago in their debut Tues-

Shantz, 36, pitched a strong game against the Cubs, checking the Chicagoans on five hits and

Claiming Is

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By LOU DEFICHY Of Long Island Newsday NEW YORK (P — Hirsch Ja-

cobs catapulted to fame on the

claim of one race horse, Stymie,

for \$1,500. The horse earned \$918,-

485. There hasn't been another

like him, but every year there is

revenge by claiming his horses.

said. "I don't claim from anyone

until they claim from me. I also

would not claim a horse if he is

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There is another unwritten rule:

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Jacobson agrees. "A friendly

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Claiming race horses is like innings.

Roberto Clemente hit a Jim Owens pitch for a grand slam

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homer of Ernie Banks' career

Jim McKnight's triple, and a sac-

rifice fly by Lou Brock gave the Cubs single runs in the seventh

and eighth innings. Hal Smith

backed Mejias' efforts with anoth

gave up a single to rookie Howie

Bedell in the third, then held the

Braves hitless until Tommy Aaron

20-victory season, left after 3 2 3

With two out in the sevenih,

the score tied 2-2 and one on, the

Dodgers elected to walk Frank

Robinson to pitch to Wally Post.

Post tagged the first pitch from

Johnny Podres for a homer to win

er homer for the Colts.

under way tonight, sending Roger Craig against the Cards' Larry Jackson. Elsewhere Tuesday, San Francisco opened with a 6-0 triumph

In New York alone, there have and Frank Bolling singled in the

(Buddy) Jacobson. They're call- RBI on a double and single.

over Milwaukee behind Juan Marichal's three-hit pitching. Cincin-**VERNONSLI** nati ruined Los Angeles' home opener before 52,564 fans with a 6-3 victory, and Pittsburgh's Bob Friend shut out Philadelphia 6-0 QUORSISTH on five hits. **EBESTPLAC** Shantz, American League Most Valuable Player in 1952 when he posted a 24-7 record for the then Philadelphia Athletics, was vir

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Prince Pagule Beats The Queen

Price Papule wins Sunland Derby in a terrific stretch drive that carried him past Queen of Theba, much to the delight of his 14 women owners, the Temulac Stable of El Paso. In one of the most thrilling races ever staged at Sunland Park, the Prince

topped the 12-horse field which included Arizona invaders Toby Beldine, Queen of Theba and Encore Fer, who ran one two, three in the recent Arizona Derby.

Minton White pitched and batted | Big Spring picked up its first the San Angelo Bobcats to a 7-3 two runs in the fourth when Jerry District 2-AAAA baseball victory Tucker singled, Wisener got a over the Big Spring Steers on a base on balls and James Gilbert perfect afternoon (weather-wise) and Tommy Young followed with

The bespectacled young right- Big Spring didn't score again hander scattered six Big Spring until the seventh, when walks to hits and led his own team at bat Pate and Irons set the stage for with a home run and two singles, a single by David Maberry. driving in a total of three runs. Lefty Dexter Pate started on fourth, against two league wins. the mound for Big Spring but had Overall, trouble with his control and de- now 9-7. parted in the second, after yield-

ing five runs to the visitors. Pate walked four batters in that the circuit lead. round, including two with the The Steers return to play Thurs-

Bowman Roberts came in to re- journey to Abilene for a makeup lieve Pate and did a creditable job game with Abilene High. On Satalthough he, too, experienced moments of wildness.

Roberts held the Cats at bay until the sixth, when White slammed a bases-empty home slammed a bases-empty home slammed a bases-empty home slammed a bases and slammed slam

run. In the seventh, Butchey Terrell smacked a round tripper for

drove a rain-maker out in Rickey Wisener's direction in center field. Jack Irons was the only Big Spring player to collect two hits. He smashed a first inning double and followed with a single his next white (w. 5-1) time up. He reached base three of the four times he went to bat. B—Roberts, T—2:20.

ball movement for 13 years.

Celtics Lose

By Two Points

are signs that the Boston Celtics'

mastery of the National Basket-

ball Association is ending and

The up-and-coming Los Angeles

geles a 117-115 victory in the meeting.

Lakers took a 2-1 lead in the best

Jerry West, sensational Laker

guard, snatched an in-bounds

pass thrown by Sam Jones and

ntended for Bob Cousy. Anticipating the throw. West flashed in

front of Cousy just as the ball

was about to reach its target. In

one sweeping motion, West start-

ed a dribble that he continued

the 45 feet to the basket, where

he sank a lay-up just as the gun

Just before this sensational

play, West had been fouled by

Boston's Bill Russell, and his two

clutch free throws tied the score at 115-115, with the clock stopped.

Also included on the agenda will 60 boys.

Bradford Speaks

At LL Conclave

ing of all Little Leagues starting other league problems.

Leagues.

series Tuesday night on a daring smith - like Big Spring members

steal of a Boston pass with three of District 3 of Little League -

seconds to go. It gave Los An- may also be on hand for tonight's

League officials from such cities

FIGHT RESULTS

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BASEBALL

Only games scheduled TODAY'S GAMES

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE The defeat was Big Spring's the Longhorns are

San Angelo, which has a 5-2 NATIONAL LEAGUE league record, continues to share day afternoon, at which time they

New York at St. Louis, bost
TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati (Drabowsky 6-1) a
geles (Koufax 18-13), night
Milwaukee (Willey 6-12) at 88s (Veale 0-0). night. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Houston Milwaukee at Sam Francisco Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night Only games scheduled.

Chavez Ravine Is Major Hit

things considered, the opening of the Dodgers' new stadium in the vast acres of Chavez Ravine turned out much better than the prophets of doom had predicted. For one thing, "the most hor-The Student Union Building at regulations, 1961-62 International rendous traffic jam" in the his-Howard County Junior College and local tournament financing, tory of a city famed for traffic will be the scene of an open meet- 1962 senior division plans and tie-ups failed to materialize.

The 52,564 fans managed to get at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon, at The senior division is an innova- into the huge stadium without too which time a dignitary from the tion in Little League baseball and much delay but the big surprise International LL Headquarters at will cover the age group, 13 was that they were able to get Williamsport, Pa., will be on hand. through 15. Although a separate out without spending what Police He is Marvin T. Bradford, program in itself, it is a continua- Chief William Parker had warned Southern Director of Little League tion of the Little League move- might be a three-hour ordeal. Baseball, Inc., who has been as ment and is governed by the same sociated with the small fry base- board of directors as the Little magazine was assigned primarily to take pictures of traffic snarls. Bradford will discuss the na- Little League was started in He reported his was unable to

tional program and what it is do- Big Spring 11 years ago, at which find any major problem after the ing for the more than 6,000 leagues time the program embraced two game in 25 nations around the world. leagues and created positions for were groping from tier to tier be a discussion of local rules and At the present time, Big Spring and assigned seats, and undoubttrying to find their proper section has four Little Leagues - the Na- edly many motorists circled and tional, American, Texas and In- recircled the vast expanse of the ternational. There are six teams parking zones, searching for their

in each of the leagues and they use a total of 360 boys. Approxi-The seats in the four tiers are mately the same number are acpainted in hues of yellow, orange, tive in farm or minor leagues. In green and blue. The color of a addition, an estimated 80 eight- ticket correspond to the color of year-olds play under Little League the correct section.

In all, an estimated 800 Big tors working side by side. The Spring boys take part in regular trouble with them was that people got on and didn't know where to

When the program was started get off. that the fourth straight cham- in 1951, the leagues used a single pionship they seek may elude park - located in the north part been on the lift so long he wished of town. Each circuit now has its they would serve beer and sandwiches on the thing.

4-of-7 NBA championship playoff as Midland, Andrews and Gold-Lollar Is Star In Chicago Win

CHICAGO (AP)-Sherm Lollar, 37-year-old Chicago White Sox catcher feels like a new man this spring and it could mean a lot to ing the New York Yankees.

Georgia trying to make the team, Tues- solid showing of their Colts and day spanked four hits, including particularly by little Bobby Shantz TURIN. Italy—Bruno Visintin. 151%. It. the White Sox a Z-1 opening triumph over the Los Angeles Antique outpointed Charite Cotton. 155%. Tolethe White Sox a 2-1 opening day sons in the majors.

er who is starting his 11th Sox the time and if he didn't do it campaign and his 16th full major with his pitching it was with his eague campaign, drilled two oth- fielding. A double play he engier singles and a two-bagger in neered in the fifth inning when the five trips and snagged no fewer Cubs started threatening brought

PITCHING — Juan Marichal. Giants. fired three-hitter, striking out 10, and contributed to attack by hitting double and single. scoring twice and knocking in for the difference. Maybe, I'm craft. "With anybody else you'd contributed to attack by hitting double and single. scoring twice and knocking in the difference. Maybe, I'm Craft. "With anybody else you'd charmed at team title will be determined at George, 47, charging him with behavior somewhat less than gorgeous. He threatened her life, she said.

single. acoring twice and knocking in two runs in 6-0 opening game victory over live or runs in 6-0 opening game victory over live game victory over

OVER With TOMMY HART

LOOKING

Referee Ruby Goldstein, who has taken a lot of abuse for not a brisk business in claiming race stopping the recent Emile Griffith-Benny Paret fight in New York horses. City, received only \$150 for the chore.

been 403 claims this season. The ninth. He struck out 10 and con-As someone pointed out recently, the Paret death was a tragic thing but on the same day the fighter succumbed, the area papers man who leads the list is Ja- tributed to the Giants' attack cobs' nephew, 31-year-old Harold against Warren Spahn with two reported that no fewer than 16 young people had died in motor vehicle accidents-without a hue and cry going up to banish the automobile. ing him the "King of the Claim- Spahn, opening his bid for a 13th Very few grieved their passing, except their immediate friends. Some people have become calloused about seeing reports of automobile deaths in newspapers, yet will not hestitate to rally behind starting a Tong War. Once a man movements to abolish a sport like boxing. claims your horse, you can get

Paret knew the dangers involved in fighting. At least, he had been told often enough. He fought professionally because he preferred living that way. No one forced him into a ring.

Tommy McAdams, the former Big Spring High School and Mc-Murry College football quarterback, reportedly may quit the coaching game and return here to make his home. He would go in business with his father. Tommy, who was a member of the great 1953 Big Spring team, An owner or trainer does not has been coaching at Fredericksburg.

Anna Smith has done another tremendous job as girls' tennis coach at Howard County Junior College-her lasses have sewed up first place in the Western Conference for the second straight year. Miss Smith, who dedicates untold hours of work to her job, develops champions even though her school doesn't have tennis courts of its own. Such facilities are needed and should be built

Big Spring High School didn't fare very well in last week's Dis-borse! trict 2-AAAA golf tournament at Abilene but the improvement in the First, you must be a registered played but wants to seek positions play of Greg Peay was most encouraging to coach Dan Lewis. Peay is now consistently in the 70s. He'll be back in 1963.

Incidentally, Cecil Salazar, who won medal honors in the district current meeting. A certified ckeck neet, is only a junior. The Bobcats lose most of their other players, in the amount of the claiming

Tallest basketball player at Midland High School next season will race. be Randy Kerth, a sophomore who already stands 6-feet-5. Midland's If there is more than one claim only returning veteran will be Scott Gilmour, a part-time starter the for a horse, the interested par-

Lon Morris College of Jacksonville, which has capitalized on the If six trainers are rolling, the talents of some fine Dallas basketball players in the past, has signed claim clerk inserts six numbered

He is Eddie Dominguez, 5-11, who performed on the great Dallas leather case. Each trainer is giv-Thomas Jefferson state championship team the past season. Sonny Liston, the Heavyweight boxing challenger, tells intimates he expects to stash champion Floyd Patterson inside of five rounds

"Maybe I'll get him in three," says Liston. There's some talk that the bout will be moved back to the fall, now that the anvil chorus is at work on the game in the wake of the recent death of Benny Paret.

It appears now that well over 500 boys will compete in the Big Spring Junior Track and Field meet here Saturday. If predictions hold true, it will be the biggest show of its kind ever

Threat Of Rain At Houston Cuts Crowd, Not Verve

staged in Big Spring.

Houston Colts were able to start six Houston runs.

cision over the Chicago Cubs was happened-even better than winning five in a row after the season had started.

to lose one," said Paul Richards, the Texan who came back to become general manager of the Texwas worth more than anything." my pitchers start complaining I

the Pale Hose hopes of dethron- off the anticipated turnout because it appeared ready to rain Lollar, performing like a rookie any minute-was thrilled by the ninth-inning single which gave the 37-year-old veteran of 13 sea-Harry Craft, manager of the

think it was sensational."

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF victory. It sent both Shantz and In doing that, you've got a lot of HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Major Roman Mejias, the clouting Colt starters. This gives a trainer a

go and was combined for five hits It was agreed that the 11-2 de- and five runs in 2 2-3 innings. One customer complained he'd the greatest thing that could have pitching mound was too high and

two of his successors-Dave Girard and George Schultz-chimed in although Schultz added that Shantz wasn't bothered by it. "The pitching mound meets all

'We have a turtleback in the out field for drainage and that makes as entry in the expanded National the mound look higher. Anyway League. "And I'm sure we'll lose we didn't lay out the field for the some. But winning that first one benefit of the visiting team. When might make a change.

ACC Saturday

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis takes his HCJC track and field team to Colts, was even awed by it. Shantz Abilene Saturday for a renewal in Additionally, the poised receiv- had the Cubs handcuffed most of warfare with the Abilene Christian College freshmen.

In a recent dual meet staged here, the Wildkittens nosed over the Jayhawks by winning first places in the last two events on

that time while individual cham-Pittsburgh could pretty well pionships go on the line following



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George Troubled

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cherie George, 37, filed suit Tuesday for

"We have 161 games in which

"I feel better this spring than I have in several years," said Lollar, "My weight is the same around 197—and I cor".

take credit for Houston's opening week (May 4-5) at Roswell.

Sales and the special and the second

league baseball came to Texas right fielder, to Houston in stock-Tuesday and it was a most enjoy- Shantz pitched a five-hitter and able occasion, mainly because the Mejias hit two homers, driving in

Don Cardwell started for Chica-

Jayhawks Meet

The Jayhawks are pointing for

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scoring with a two-run inside-thepark homer in the fourth, watched Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle keep New York close with homers, then stroked a single that snapped a 6-6 tie in the eighth to Plagued with back trouble throughout an eight-year career. Skowron spent the winter strength-

secutive American League pen-

nant with a 7-6 opening day tri-

Skowron opened the Yankees'

umph over Baltimore.

ening the ailing muscles with a specially designed series of exercises. He hit 28 homers last season and could join Maris and Mantle in a triumvirate of terror if he could avoid the doctor.

Maris, meanwhile, tagged home run No. 1, a three-run shot in the fifth off Billy Hoeft.

The 61-homer hitter, who didn't get his first last season until the anks' 11th game, said after the "Now please don't go writing that I'm going out for another home run record. The truth is I'm not even thinking about any records. I'm just going to keep swinging. If the home runs fall in, there's nothing I can do about it."

Elsewhere, Dick Donovan got Cleveland off winging with a fivehitter that blanked Boston 4-0: Chicago edged Los Angeles 2-1, and Kansas City defeated Minne sota 4-2. Detroit and Washington were not scheduled. Skowron's game-winner came

off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm and it Three In Bid

For Grid Job

LUBBOCK — A three-way strug-de for Texas Tech's starting fullback position is bringing smiles to the face of Coach J. T. King. Coolidge Hunt, who led the Red Raiders in rushing the past two seasons, is looking as good as ever, but H. L. Daniels and Leo Lowery are making determined

Daniels, as a sophomore last fall, made a name for himself as a edge to overcome a poor-start field goal kicker although the 185- problem they've had for years. pound Marshall product also was The home opener with the New adequate as a runner and defend. York Mets was washed out, along er. Lowery is a 200-pound fresh- with the best opening night adman from Lovington, N. M., who vance ticket sale in many years. improvement f throughout the fall and is blos- The weather forecast was for soming out in all phases during more rain tonight, when the Cards

Two big tests that will go a try again. long way toward deciding how they'll line up at the start of Sep-Cardinal lefty Ray Sadecki, a 14tember drills still remain. One is game winning pitcher last season, the intra-squad scrimmage in passed his Army physical exam Jones Stadium at 3 p.m. Satur- with flying colors. Sadecki is 21 for writers and fans. It was his day; the other is the wind-up and married, with no children.

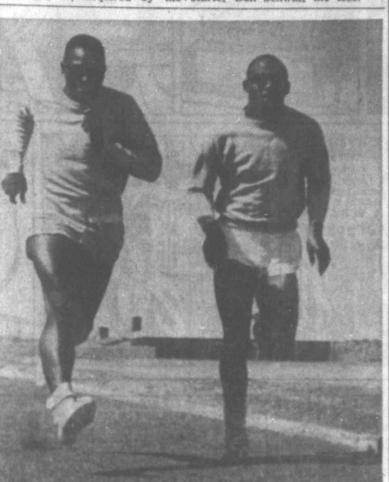
Longhorns On Top

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - they're trying too hard. The University of Texas tennis play here Tuesday.

Nearing His Charge

The Moose Could Be

drove in Elston Howard, who had Indians, in the trade that sent doubled after Mantle's homer. Jimmy Piersall to Washington, The Moose may be ready to add Ralph Terry picked up the vicmade Mel McGaha's managerial his pocket and the then obscure lost to an unknown in his first where he has never gone beyond this year Reed has been unable to another M to the New York Yan- tory taking the mound when 25- debut a success with his stand- title of "world champion trampo- match. kees' M & M power trademark. game winner Whitey Ford left out performance. While Donovan The Moose is Bill Skowron, bur- after giving up eight hits and four was throwing blanks, Woody Held ly first baseman for the Yankees runs in six innings. Relief specialist drove in two runs, and John Rowho played the key role Tuesday Luis Arroyo hurled the final in- mano and Chuck Essegian scored as the world champions began ning for the Yanks. their campaign for a third con- Donovan, 34, acquired by the starter Don Schwall the loss. twice each to hand Red Sox



Jayhawk Speedsters

Two athletes at HCJC who can get places in a hurry are pictured above. They are Herman Robinson (left), sprinter, who is just coming around after an early season injury; and Ernest Turner, who runs on some of the Hawk relay teams and in the 220. The two will make the trip to Abilene Saturday with HCJC as the local collegians renew their track feud with the ACC Wild-

worked the regulars hard to ge

Sadecki's status is uncertain

reserve program, which he is per-

bound to be a blow to the club.

Last season Larry Jackson suf-

fered a jaw fracture in spring

against Roger Craig of the Mets

"One day Dizzy Dean came to

our clubhouse before the game

and told me he was going to tell

said go ahead, and he did.

"You know, we didn't get a hit offa him for six innings."

pitched the Midland Lee Rebels past the Midland Bulldogs, 7-2, in

a District 2-AAAA basebali game

The win left Lee deadlocked with San Angelo and Odessa for

first place in the standings each

A five - run sixth inning salted away the decision for the Rebl-els. Two Bulldog errors helped

Carl Schreiner paced Lee's five-

hit offensive with a home run and

a single. Richard Wise had a

Lee 200 005 x-7 5 0 Sanchez, Guiterrez and B. Smith;

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-Arnold Palmer, the Pennsylvania strong

boy with the blazing competitive

spirit, boasted a lead today in

professional golfing's money-win-ning sweepstakes of almost \$14,-

The Latrobe, Pa., pro picked up \$20,000 in his Masters victory

at Augusta, Ga., Monday to give him a 1962 total of \$35,408. Nearest to him with winnings

of \$21,491 was Gene Littler

.... 000 100 1-2 5 3

round tripper for the losers.

Puckett and Schreiner.

Palmer Boasts

Sizeable Lead

Puckett

Puckett Is Star

In Lee Victory

MIDLAND - Don

here Tuesday.

with a 5-2 record.

Lee in that round.

training and the club stumbled.

a fast start."

duction notice.

Rain Cancels

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Never was rain more unwelcome for a baseball opener than for the St. Louis Cardinals, worked to a fine

But the worst was yet to come. and ol' Casey Stengel's Mets will

"Some writers are picking us to This Saturday's scrimmage will win the National League penbe open to the public; tickets for nant," said Card General Manathe April 21 game go on sale ger Bing Devine after the wash-"I just want to know when

It's no wonder the Redbirds have the worst opening day rec- estro. ord in the league (24-37). Maybe

Manager Johnny Keane said, team defeated the Texas A&M "I can't think of one player who's our hitters how he was going to pitch 'em that day," Casey said. squad 5-1 in Southwest Conference not in fine condition. Our high spirits carried over from our

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linist," has since built up a thriv-

ing \$28,000 dollar business. Elizabeth Agricultural Show, bouncing on the rubber mat. Ron was 19 when he arrived. Now, at 21, he is part-owner of the only factory in the country

interests in trampoline centers in the Cape and Natal provinces. Ron tours the country in a truck

Ron admitted that he is making world-bouncing up and down on

is that anybody-and I mean anybody-can do it. Give me a 65-

five trampolines in the country. our biggest customers are private individuals who want one for the

net, trampolining has come a long

It has been a national sport

United States open championship, repeating this performance in 1959. Then he won a gold medal at the Pan-American Games. "I worked myself silly, tram-poling all day," he remembers.

Charley's Loses And Ties In Two

He indicated he may enlist in a MIDLAND - Softball teams representing Charley's Package mitted to do before he receives an Store of Big Spring and Matlock Furniture of Midland tangled in Pitching is the club's strongest a doubleheader here Tuesday epartment. If Sadecki goes, it's night and Midland fairly well had the situation in hand.

getting to Spec Franklin for three hits. Big Spring managed only two hits. Springer was the Matlock scored in each of the

-won 11 of his last 12 decisions. helping Keane to a 47-33 record. crossed the plate in the third. The Stengel was in full voice at 71 game was limited to five innings, and still the center of attention The two teams played to a 2-2 return to the National League after almost two decades. In be-Matlock team in that one, 8-5. tween, he won 10 pennants in 12 Cotton Mize pitched for Big years with the New York Yan-Spring, Davenport for Matlock. Tito Arencibia crashed out three hits in the two games for Char-"How can I forget some of those days with the Braves (then in ley's. Gerold Cox drove in both Boston)," said the jug-eared ma- runs for Big Spring in the second go with a first inning double.

Game Set Back

tween the Phillips 66 team of Big Spring and Forsan, which was to have been played in Forsan, has been postponed on the suggestion of the Forsan management. The game was not immediately

BILL BONNER, Owner Your Business Appreciated

Texan, 21, Is No. 1 Netter Loses Hit In Africa In Trampoline In Houston Tourney

PORT ELIZABETH, South Af- led the way into the third round player behind Rod Laver and Roy Mexico's No. 1 player—and Chris rica M - A straw-haired Texan of the 28th River Oaks Tennis Emerson of Australia. who landed at Johannesburg less Tournament today after Whitney The 29-year-old Reed has al- Corpus Christi,

the quarter-finals. Reed was eliminated Tuesday But no one expected the 21-year- week, in St. Petersburg, he made by Gabino Palafox, a sophomore old native of Guadalajara to beat it to the semifinals. Ron Munn of Amarillo gave at Corpus Christi, Tex., Univer-trampoline exhibitions at the Port sity, 8-6, 7-5.

felt right at home. In fact, he

began where he left off last year,

hammering a three-run homer in

defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-6

in the champs' season opener

Opening Day Ritual Fails that manufactures trampolines and owner of a large gymnasium

containing a portable trampoline, is said he wasn't nervous. He ex- now that we've both opened the giving shows in various centers pected to be, but he wasn't.

"This was the first time in my a small fortune of what he can do six years in the major leagues that I'm going out for another better than anyone else in the that I wasn't nervous on opening home run record. The truth is I'm a rubber mat. "It sounds pretty stupid but the spotlight will be on him all ords. I'm just going to keep that's what it amounts to," he season because of his record-

year-old and I'll teach him the calm," Maris said. "maybe it's four basic drops in five minutes. because I decided not to let any-When I came to South Africa thing worry me this year. I made two years ago there were about up my mind to forget all about last year and let this year take There are now more than 400. And | care of itself." Maris gave every indication he

"I can really visualize the time when there will be a trampoline center or club in just about every

There are strong foundations for Ron's belief. Since its origin in the United States, when circus trapeze artists found the crowd liked to watch them bounce and drove in three runs including the turn somersaults on the safety winner with a single in the eighth. way in 35 years.

there for 15 years and has been of Maris' record of 61." Roger recognized in Europe for 10 years. | did not hit his first home run last Ron started trampolining at 9 year until his team's 11th game. At 15 he entered and won the

that's over with,' Maris said later. have to wait for the first homer. "But it was worth it. I won the After last year, you never know. ber for Odessa. It felt real good to get it. at Zurich in 1960."

Sunland Riding Talent Is Tops

"I had wondered how long I would

"Actually, I was just as nappy

EL PASO - The greatest dislay of riding talent ever seen at unland Park was Derby Day when Eddie Burns, Angel Valenzuela, Ray York and Jack Arterburn arrived from the west to Jack Arterburn scored with his first mount of the day but was unplaced in the Derby finishing

Eddie Burns did best of first three innings while Charley's western invaders in the Derby, second on Queen of Theba; Jack Arterburn was seventh aboard deadlock in the seven - inning was ninth aboard Would Reward afterpiece. Big Spring outhit the and Ray York eleventh aboard

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that coaches more than 100 trampolinists in Johannesburg. He has To Shake Home Run King NEW YORK (AP)-Roger Mar- | when Mick got his first one, too.

gate, it will be interesting to see how far we can go this year. "Now, please don't go writing day," said the man who knows not even thinking about any recswinging. If the home runs fall in, there's nothing I can do about said. "The beauty of trampolining breaking 61 home runs last year. it. If I hit 'em right and get "I don't know why I was so enough lift, I'll get my share of home runs. But you've got to have

Broncs Deteat

trict 2-AAAA baseball champion-Mickey Mantle also hit a home ship, turned back Odessa Permirun. So did Moose Skowron, who an, 11-4, here Tuesday afternoon. The victory was Odessa's fifth in seven league starts.

When Maris belted home run Gary Birdsong started on the Gary Birdsong started on the mound for Permian but was Nudge Cooper No. 1, a press box wag sang out, "That puts Roger 10 games ahead tagged for three runs in the first inning. He gave way to Richard Duzan but later returned to the Maris' thoughts following that right field blast off southpaw Billy Hoeft were a little bit different. home runs. "I said to myself, 'I'm glad

The winning hurler was Harlan Hinds, who also had to be spelled league competition while Cooper in the late innings. Larry Jerigan is 1-6. finished up on the pitching rub- Don Leveridge was the winning

Jerry Johnson led Odessa's of- walked two and fanned six fensive with three blows while loss was charged to Roy McChar Harper had four of Permian's sev- en, who was tagged for five hits, Permian .. 100 210 0-4 7 3 Reid.

310 124 x-11 10 4 Abilene Jernigan (6) and Garrett.

Crawford rank ahead of him at

survive his first match. Last "I've had bad runs before," he player in his family and third said, "but they never lasted this

Reed, of Alameda, Calif., was man on his school's tennis team. long. Imagine...Gabino Palafox.' Emerson, Laver and the fourth seeded player, Chuck McKinley of Trinity University in San Antonio, won their matches in straight

But four other players exemp from qualifying rounds lost is minor upsets. Ronnie Fisher of Houston, Cliff Buchholz of Trinity Al Driscole of Lamar Tech and Ron Kierbow of Corpus Christi University failed to srvive the day's action

Big Turnout Is Due At Clinic

LUBBOCK - More than 200 high school coaches have indicated that they will attend the Texas Tech coaching clinic Friday and

R. E. (Bob) Franz of the Southern Illinois University staff will speak on isometric contraction, and Texas Tech football coaches will describe grid techniques.

Registration will be conducted Friday morning in the Double T Lounge in the Athletic Office. Sessions, including a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Friday, will continue through Friday night and Saturday after-

ODESSA — Odessa High, pre-season favorite to win the Dis-Jones Stadium Saturday will conclude the clinic. The public is invited to the scrimmage, due to start at 3 p.m.

Abilene Eagles

home Tommy Osborne in the sevbill to finish the pitching chore. enth inning with the run that en-Benny Harper of Permian and abled Abilene High to nip Abilene Billy Garrett of Odessa clubbed Cooper, 1-0, in a District 2-AAAA Abilene now has a 2-4 record in

including three off the bat of

Birdsong, Duzan (1), Birdsong Cooper 000 000 0-0 4 1 (3) and Hapenny, Adams; Hinds, Leveridge and Williams; Mc-Charen and McCraw.

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Names Switched

Names got switched in the acont in Tuesday's Herald coned the name of his younger result of the rally and are now other Jake, who is a freshman assured of their field trip at the Texas Tech. They are the sens end of the school year. The Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman. youngsters had been trying to

Youngsters Raise **Enough For Trip**

Texas. Julius is a senior at University where he has had outstanding record in a numof fields. The story incorrectly two classes are \$352.90 richer as a

State Bank No. 1921

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

COAHOMA STATE BANK

OF COAHOMA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 26, 1962.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in pro- cess of collection	\$	234,655.46
anteed Loans and discounts (including \$441.00 overdrafts) Bank permises owned \$14,085.59, furniture and fix-		316,548.40 531,172.14
tures \$12,569.14		26,654.73 2,175.10
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1	,111,205.83
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor- porations		585,070.72
Time and savings deposits of individuals, parnerships,	P	
and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal	£	119,501.69
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Cartified and officers' checks, etc.		19,362.62 195,223.92 6,480.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$925,638.98 (a) Total demand deposits 781,137.29		0,400,03
(b) Total time and savings deposits, 144,501.69 Other liabilities		1,650.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$	927,288.98
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BOTAL DIADIDITIES	\$ 921,200.90
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital; Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits	\$ 100,000.00 50,000,00 33,916.85
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	183,916.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,111,205.83
I, Bill E. Read, President of the above-named bank, afterm that this report of condition is true and correct, of my knowledge and belief. Bill E	

CORRECT-Attest: CARL BATES ED J. CARPENTER J. O. NIXON Directors

Re of Texas, County of Howard, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, 1962, and ereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. commission exptres June 1, 1963. (SEAL)

Iona Bright, Notary Public

Reserve District No. 11

Charter No. 13984

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank In Big Spring

> OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 26, 1962 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in

United States Government obligations, direct and gua anteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions	r-	2,307,251.38 2,694,504.56
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$900 000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporation),- 1S	
not guaranteed by U.S.) Corporate stocks (including \$30,900.00 stock of Federal		1,828,742.23
Reserve bank)		40,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$3,101.97 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$130,500.00, furniture and fit		7,898,968.38
tures \$30,789.60		161,289.60
Real estate owned other than bank premises		159,257.89 17,307.21
TOTAL ASSETS	. 1	\$20,714,831.93
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LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and cor-

porations	\$13,512,188.42
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal	3,041,835.93
savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Cartified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$19,140,235.49 (a) Total demand deposits 14,849,399.56	387,629.54 1,581,901.83 528,005.94 88,673.83
(b) Total time and savings deposits 4,290,835.93	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$19,140,235.49
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	e 500 000 00

TUTAL MABILITIES	\$19,140,233.49
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par None, retirable val-	\$ 500,000.00
ue None Surplus Undivided profits	500,000.00 574,596.44
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,574,596.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$20,714,831.93
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		THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.
MEMORANDA		
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$	3,634,974.33 168,339.80
tion—insured or guaranteed portions only	\$	19,824.89
by insurance reserves TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS	\$	163,788.34
THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Gov- ernment (other than "United States Government		
at the three direct and supportunity	-	100 610 01

obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$ 183,613.23 I, Jack I Davis, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named ank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and cor-ct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JACK I. DAVIS We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report | the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the est of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> CLYDE ANGEL R. V. MIDDLETON HORACE GARRETT Directors

raise enough money for the outing and a cake sale, which was a feature of the rally, brought in

the needed funds. members of the seventh and eighth grades in Center Point School are appreciative of the Friars Society at the Univergraph of Texas, Julius is a senior at the county office who are appreciative of the candidates for county office who candidates for county office wh

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mrs. Ruby Prentiss Taft, 26, mother o The school and the class mem-

Mother Convicted

State Bank No. 88-2301

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

SECURITY STATE BANK OF BIG SPRING, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 26, 1962

9	ASSETS	
	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including None securities of Federal agencies and corporations not	\$1,368,508.0 1,983,111.5
46	guaranteed by U.S.) Loans and discounts (including \$10,733.05 overdraft) Bank premises owned \$105,560.34, furniture and fix- tures \$18,740.29 Other assets	264,277.3 2,280,956.3 124,300.6 13,101.8
40	TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,034,255.7
73	LIABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

845,777.20 383,642.2 1,163,166.5 480,880.4 27,718.4	Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$5,618,150.88	72
\$5,618,150.8	(a) Total demand deposits	32 32 33
\$ 150,000.0	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital: Common stock, total par value \$150,000.00	00

1	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
ľ	Capital: Common stock, total par value \$150,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	150,000.0
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	416,104.9
5	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$6,034,255.7
	MEMORANDA	1, 12,

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscount ed and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$1,900,000.00 (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

I, Chester C. Cathey, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHESTER C. CATHEY CORRECT-Attest: R. L. TOLLETT W. DABNEY LARSON LLOYD Directors

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1962 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1963. (SEAL)

Ivanelle Marr, Notary Public

Charter No. 12543

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 26, 1962

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

	ASSETS	
	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in	
	process of collection \$	4,709,602.83
	United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
	anteed	3,014,899.28
Ì	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,462,572.73
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$199,500.00	
1	securities of Federal agencies and corporations not	
Ì	guaranteed by U. S.)	199,500.00
	Corporate stocks (including \$18,000.00 stock of Federal	

guaranteed by U. S.) Corporate stocks (including \$18,000.00 stock of Federal	. 199,500.00
Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$2,458.37 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00.	. 5,032,331.64
Real estate owned other than bank premises	. 1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16 445 186 94

	LIABILITIES	
The second secon	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$15,491,949.55 (a) Total demand deposits\$12,588,221.63 (b) Total time and savings deposits\$2,903,727.92	1,996,867.3 29,436:8

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3	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
_	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	500,000.00 162,057.13
0	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	954,237.39
19	TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$16,446,186.94
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MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. M. HAVENS

of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to A. L. Cooper)

J. Y. Robb, Jr., Merle J. Stewart

Kenneth Pace Employed As C-C Assistant Manager

Kenneth Pace, 33, Paris, will join the staff of the local Chamber of Commerce as assistant manager Monday, according to Roy

Reeder, president He was selected Monday by the board of directors. Pace was presented as a candidate for the job after interviews were conducted with three possible assistant man-

Pace is a 1959 graduate of Baylor University. He received a bach-elor of business administration degree. While at Baylor he studied Chamber of Commerce administration and management. Baylor is one of two schools in the United States offering such courses toward a BBA degree.

After his graduation, Pace went into business with his brother at Paris. They operated service sta-tion dealerships until recently, when Pace sold out to his brother to accept the local position. He is married and has two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pace are members of the Baptist church.

"This addition to the staff will them

Bid Accepted For Painting

A bid for painting the interior of the new Lakeview branch of the YMCA was accepted at a meeting of the Lakeview board of managers Tuesday night. Low bid was \$1,933 for labor and materials. It went to a Mr. Ramirez, according to Francis Flint, Y geno eral secretary.

Other bids were by D. D. John-91 ston and M. W. Brucker, both of Big Spring. Work will begin as

The membership committee of the Lakeview Y reported that \$67 quarters of the branch executive. Board members will look at the articles offered to determine if they can be used.

the Lakeview Y. No date has sion of the workshops.

the meeting, including Capt. Per-nell Johnson, who is chairman of department of the U.S. Chamber the board of managers.

LUBBOCK — Bankers can be important allies in improving soil and water conservation, O. R. Stark Jr., Quitaque, told a meeting of soil conservation district. ing of soil conservation district dent of Dell City. superintendents for the South Local representatives of cham-Stark, a banker himself, described directors included Jimmy Greene, typical instances in which he had utilized help of district soil conservationists in the servationists in the servationists in the servationists in the servationists in the servation of the ser servationists in convincing cus- Roy Reeder, president. He addressed 38 superintendents, farmers, bankers and others in a morning section and superintendents. others in a morning session at the Tech Union Building. The meeting

trict and the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts. "Conservation - minded farmers are among our best customers," Stark said, reminding of the economic as well as public service opportunities involved in working with soil conservation district per-

was sponsored by the Lubbock

County Soil Conservation Dis-

Pyote AFB Repairs Are Authorized

Headquarters USAF has released \$133,000 for a new water main at Pyote Air Force Station, Texas, it is announced by Col. Adolf Kroeber, the Air Force Regional Civil Engineer, Southwest

This project provides for re-placement of 22,400 feet of existing water lines. Construction for the Air Force will be under supervision of the for April, with bid opening in May. The facility is being provided for use by Air Defense Orders of May 8, 1962. mand. Commander of Pyote Air

Smith Jr. TOTAL LIABILITITES \$15,491,949.55 Webb AFB units use the Pyote facility as an alternate landing

Force Station is Major Leander

Sisters Place In Tournament

Sandy McCombs and Carol Mc-Combs, daughters of Sgt. and Mrs. Dale McCombs, placed in the South Plains Twirling Tournament last weekend in Amarillo. Sandy placed second in the be ginners class for ages 11-14, and then was fifth in the open class for all majorettes. Carol, competing in her first tournament,

Three Pledge

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this re-Three area men were among ties during Texas Tech's spring rush. The pledges, and their selected fraternities, include Jerry) Directors Iden, Sigma Chi; Michael Miller, Lamesa, Delta Tau Delta; and Donald Bethel, Lamesa, Phi Gamma Delta.



about 400 persons serving on greatly enlarge our program of activities," Reeder said. "We now have 28 standing committees with these committees, doing personal contact work and membership and research.

> At the beginning of 1961 the membership in the Chamber was 430, compared to a present membership of 768 persons. The increased membership and budget allow for an expanded program of activities, Reeder said. Pace was added to the staff to accomplish this expansion. WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101

The Pace family will live at 1309

Chamber of Commerce leaders within a radius of more than 100 REAL ESTATE the Lakeview Y reported that \$67 miles of Big Spring met at the had been collected from pledges.

A stevie and kitchen furnishings. A stove and kitchen furnishings day for the Leaders Workshop have been offered for use in the A total of 84 persons from 25 cities were present

This was the second of three such workshops sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Com-The executive committee will merce. The first was held in meet with the personnel commit- Canyon Monday with 60 persons tee of the Big Spring Y to dis- attending. Today the speakers are cuss hiring a branch executive for in Mineral Wells for the final ses-

Making the tour are Frank W. Eight persons were present at Mueller, Washington, D. C., manof Commerce; Jimmie Lovell, manager of the Dumas Chamber; Allies In Soil,

Howard Hicks, executive vice president of the Beaumont Chamber; and Russell Willis, manager of the Board of Civic Development, San Angelo.

Howard Hicks, executive vice president of the Beaumont Chamber; and Russell Willis, manager of the Board of Civic Development, San Angelo.

AM 3-4676. AM 3-4676.

ment, San Angelo.

Brownfield, with 10 persons at-

Elks Install **New Officers**

W. D. Berry was installed as Exalted Ruler of the Big Spring Elks Lodge Tuesday night, along with other lodge officers for the new year.

Installing the new officers was team of Elks from the Midland Elks Lodge.

ing Knight; Glenn Gale, secretary; AM 3-3445.

Cofer, retiring Exalted Ruler.

Political

Announcements

State Senator TRUETT LATIMER DAVID RATLIFF DAVID READ ED. J CARPENTER District Clerk: WADE CHOATE

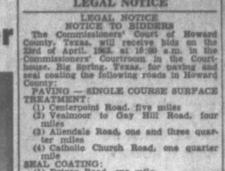
Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON

County Jodge: LEE PORTER A. M. DICK LEWIS HEFLIN RUSSELL BAYBURN County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD PAULINE PETTY

County Superintendent WALKER BAILEY

FRANCES GLENN

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JESS SLAUGHTER For County Surveys RALPH BAKER



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SEAL COATING:
(1) Driver Road, one mile
(2) Wasson Road, five miles
(3) Moore Road Extension, three miles
(4) Moss Creek Lake Road, five miles
(5) Forsan Road, one mile
(6) Forsan Streets, one half mile
(7) West Knott Road, one half mile
(8) Eason Nursery Road, one half mile
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The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEE PORTER, County Auditor

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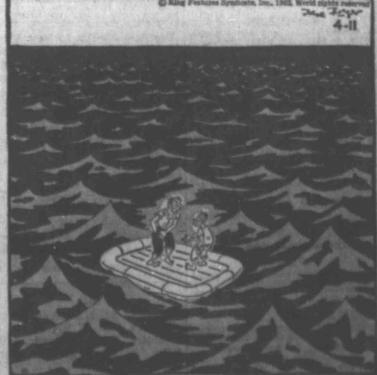
Others installed in various ESTABLISHED LOAN. Owner lodge chairs included Leland transferred, move right in. Near Graves, Esteemed Leading Base 3 bedroom. Owner says sell knight: Hanson Lawhon, Lecturithis week. AM 3-6161, AM 3-4676.

Don Penn, treasurer; Shorty nyder, tiler; Oliver Cofer, five-year trustee; and Dale Kirby, chaptrustee; us at AM 3-6161, AM 3-4676, AM

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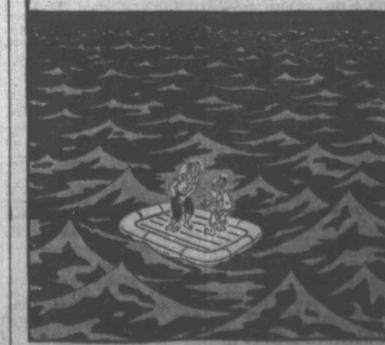
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2:30—Werdict is Tours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm

10:20-Look at Sports 10:30-Overland Trail

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11-LUBBOCK-CABLE CHANNEL 3 3:00-Make Room for -Here's Hollywood 7:00—Today 9:00—Say When 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—First Impression 11:30—Truth or 4:00-Child's World 4:30-Wild Bill Hickok :55-News 3:55-News 4:00-Child's World 4:30-Wild Bill Hickok 5:00—Cartoons 5:30—Huckleberry :00—Cartoons :30—Three Stooges :00—News, Weather :15—Report 6:00-News, Weather 6:15-Report Consequences
1:55—News
2:30—Theatre :30—Wagon Train :30—Manhuni 6:30—Scanums 7:00—Ripcord 7:30—Dr. Kildare 8:30—Hazel 9:00—Mitch Miller 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—Sign Off :00-Jan Murray 1:00-Music Hall 1:00-Naked City 1:30—Loretta Young 2:00—Young Dr. Malone 2:30—Our 5 Daughters 3:00—Make Room for Daddy 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—Sign Off

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3:15—Secret Storm 8:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Jane Wyman :10—Sign On :15—Farm Fare :30-College of the Air 6:30—College of the College of the C 4:30—Cartoons 5:30—News Weather 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—New Breed 7:00—Window on Main Street 7:36—Checkmate 1:30—Rifleman 9:00—Circle Theatre 9:30—I Love Lucy 0:00—Video Village 0:30—Surprise Package 1:00—Love of Life 10:00—News. Weather 10:30—Hawaiian Eye 11:30—'M'' Squad 12:00—Sign Off 12:00—News 12:20—Dateline Abilene 12:30—As the World

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6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt, Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
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-Popere
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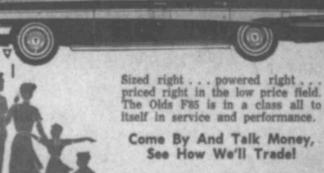
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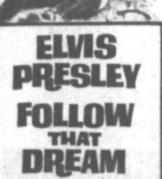
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The victims were identified by Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin as Maj. Robert Gorman, 33, of Bethel, Kan., the pilot, and Capt. Leo McCoomb, 28, navigator of Swansea, Mass.

Injured was Lt. George Wilson, 28, of Kent, Ore., reported in 'good' condition at Palacios.

Bergstrom AFB said the sixengine jet medium bomber was on a training flight from Little Rock AFB, where all three occupants of the plane were sta-

SAC officials said the plane did not have a nuclear weapon

Jet Crashes In South Texas

GOLIAD, Tex. (AP)-An F9F from Chase Field at Beeville crashed about eight miles southwest of here in rugged ranch country Tuesday night.

Searchers found the body of the pilot, identified as Lt. Wade Freeland, whose widow and daughter live at Beeville, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeland, live in Bakersfield, Calif.



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caused the death of the manufacturer's own son in a World War II bomber crash, and the penalty the guilty father must pay. Pictured at dress rehearsal, from left, are: Frances Roberts, Tommy Wilkinson, Pickle, Ilameta Carr, and Farris.

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false swearing in connection with at \$2,500 on Oct. 19 stating that a certain Roy English were indicted for robouse was free of all bills and bery by assault in connection with

Bond was set for Buster Davis Feb. 21.

ell P. Leggett, who were in the burglary. They are accused of 16. Bond was set at \$2,500. number of state burglaries, were March 18 and Atkinson is accused among the 24 defendants indicted of having broken into the Midway

March 15. James Hugh Leggett was indict- Granville Southwood was indicted on two counts and Rowell P. ed for attempted burglary and his dicted on a charge of being an Leggett on one count. The specific bond set at \$2,000. It is alleged ex-convict apprehended in possesoffense charged against the pair that Southwood and a juvenile sion of a pistol. The first indictwas on Nov. 2. It is alleged they companion attempted to burglar. ment had proven to be faulty. broke into the Reeder-Huff-Estes ize the Blue Top Liquor Store

admitted taking part in 65 local Riley were each indicted on J. Kinnard and Oscar Leonard Hill, burglaries, was indicted by the charges of forgery and attempt to burglary; Wade O. South, house He is Abraham Lopez and bond in | Bond was set at \$2,000 in the his case was set at \$5,000. Lopez indictment for forgery voted theft over \$50; William Simpson,

Yockers was indicted alleged he had broken into the for removal of mortgaged property from the county. Lucas Lopez and Raymond Cruz The grand jurors billed 24 de- Villa were each indicted for robndants for 26 offenses in their bery by assault. It is alleged they

es were laid before them. One of Villa was also indicted for asthose not indicted was T. J. Proc- sault with intent to commit murtor, who had been held in jail for | der. He is alleged to have knifed | several weeks on a charge of in- Pedro Lara March 31, and also to a few of those still in jail, he said, have slashed Sam Fuller, police Included in the indictment was officer, at the time he was arone for receiving and concealing rested for the Lara offense. Bond

were Haskell L. Autry and Arville electric guitar from Juanita Mc-Donald, The theft allegedly oc-Ronald McCann was indicted for curred March 24. Bond was set an affadavit he allegedly made Eddie Lee Wright and Willie

James Herron was charged with

an attack on Sam Medearis

n the sum of \$2,000 after he was Dee Skaggs Jr. was indicted for ndicted for DWI second offense. assault with intent to murder. He Randy Rooney and Horace At- is alleged to have shot at John

James Hugh Leggett and Row-1 kinson Jr., were each indicted for Henry Tate with a shot gun March news a few weeks ago in connection with the solving of a large Hollis Puckett, near Vealmoor, for DWI, second offense.

Andrew Perez, originally billed by the grand jury at its initial session in January, was re-in-Others, in addition to Proctor,

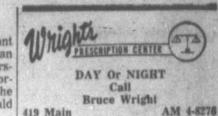
whom the grand jurors declined to indict included: C. J. Harris, Another man, who allegedly has Murray Galloway and Vester Z. theft over \$50; Ellihue Magers, burglary; J. C. Woodard, Shirley Woodard and Jimmie Gardenhire. forgery and passing: Henry M. DWI, second offense; and Margar-

> District Attorney Jones said that he anticipated only a few pleas of guilty out of the indictments bond and have been released. Only would probably enter guilty pleas.

Office To Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The surplus property office now at Kelly became entangled in a venetian blind cord at her home Thursten and the surplus property of the surplus property property of the surplus property property property property property property will be moved to Battle Creek, day and strangled to death. Dor Mich., in August, the Pentagon is Prater, 8 months, was the said Tuesday. The office has 55 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Infant Strangles





Audience Same Size Minus Paar

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A funny quiet conditions. thing happened to NBC's "Tonight Show" during the week after the The size of the audience remained just about the same as it was during Jack Paar's long reign. According to estimates of the American Research Bureau, a rat-

ing service, the "Tonight Show" last week, in the temporary custody of Art Linkletter, rang up a

ly ratings Paar achieved-under

Paar's rating during the last week he was on the program was king of the insomniacs abdicated. a couple of points higher than his normal average. But that was because the viewers of his final show were almost double the usual

That Linkletter has been able to keep a large number of the population awake-or at least has kept a lot of television sets turned on into the midnight hours-pernaps will come as a great disapointment to the rabid Paar fans nd to Paar himself.

many people are still watching ourely from habit. Over the years, they grew accustomed to the Paar show and now find that it's im possible to turn off their sets and go to bed after the late news. Add to these creatures of habit the large numbers of feminine viewers who have made Linklet-

ter a successful daytime performer over the years, and the result

s a sustained rating. It is not exactly a phenomenor however. The "Today" show had the same experience when Dave Garroway left the NBC morning program after all those years and ohn Chancellor took over. Some diehards felt the program would collapse without Garroway. It has perked along quietly under Chan-

tible loss of audience. Habit is a compelling force, par cularly when it involves televi-

cellor's aegis without any percep-

This viewer, for many seasons faithful adherent of "Perry Ma still watches the programs many Saturday evenings, even though it now is almost invariably disappointing - with ridiculously complicated plots, a predictable format and over-used devices, including the inevitable voluntary confession just before the final commercial. But, come Saturday night, I tune in.



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