TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warmer through Thursday, Chance of few widely scattered thundershowers in area late Thursday. Soil temperature, 60. High today, 82; low tonight, 58; high

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ELVIS J. STAHR

Stahr Leaves

Cabinet For

College Post

University.

of trustees.

regret and reluctance.'

president for 25 years.

Stahr takes over the university office July 1 succeeding Dr. Her-

man B. Wells, who has been

The shift had been announced

n advance of the word from the

White House by William Hickman,

president of the university board

An exchange of letters between

Stahr and President Kennedy was

made public by the White House.

country to develop a much strong-

er Army in a time of prolonged

and serious external threat to the

The opportunity to lead one of

merica's great universities

comes to few men even once in a

lifetime. Yet, even now that

have been invited to lead one of

the greatest, I would be reluctant

to ask you to release me after a

year and a half as your Army

secretary were it not that the

Army has moved during that pe-

riod to a distinctly higher plateau

and our basic objectives for it

have now been clearly mapped

Kennedy's reply, dated today,

Kennedy called Stahr's conduct

adoption of new doctrines and

techniques, and emphasis on vig-

orous leadership for the Army

and human dignity.

Stahr added:

Russ Cosmonaut

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5" Daily . . . 15" Sunday



Band students wave a final good-bye to the crowd of spectators assembled to wish them well on their trip to Seattle, Wash, for an appearance in the World's Fair. Seventy youngsters and 10 adults left in chartered buses Tuesday evening. The band has been invited to make an appearance Saturday. Except for brief stops to eat and stretch, the group will make the round trip without stopping. It will mean about 43 hours aboard the buses there and about 48

Runoffs Forced

In Two States

By The Associated Press

A total of 19 candidates running

for nominations for governor split

decide Tuesday's primaries in

As unofficial returns neared

In Oklahoma, former Gov. Ray-

mond Gary and W. P. Bill Atkin-

no candidate got a majority.

Democratic nomination.

cial stand as empty threats.

tors for new terms. Sen. Mike A.S.

opponents in Oklahoma, and Sen.

Lister Hill beat two opponents.

Hill has served 24 years in the

Senate and more than 14 years in

who was running third.

completion today, this was the pic-

Oklahoma and Alabama.

Excited Band Youngsters Leave For World's Fair

10 somewhat apprehensive adult of the lead bus sank through the sponsors left at about 5:20 p.m. asphalt paving, going almost a foot Tuesday beginning a 431/2 hour into the ground. A wrecker had journey which will take them to to be called to pull the vehicle out. the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash. | Just before take-off, another un-

for which they have worked con- delay of almost 20 minutes, the They and interested adults and 80 and the doors were slammed organizations had done everything shut for the beginning of the jourfrom washing cars to picking up ney. bottles in order to rake together | Parents and students milled

after a tape recording of the corded. band's concert playing was sub-

They received a gala sendoff as behind the high school to see their boys and girls off. The Runnels Junior High Band provided appro-

Proudly bearing the sign "World's Fair or Bust" on each side of the buses, the band members left in a cloud of smoke and the ricochet of sirens as a police escort led the way to the city

Set for a 5 p.m. departure, unscheduled events during loading put the group late in shoving off. As the buses were pulling into place for loading students and

Fire Threatens **Business** Area

BRONTE, Tex. (AP) - Firebusiness district in this West D-Tex. Texas town Tuesday night.

first broke out and the C. Y. agreed about the upcoming gov- gan." Smith dry goods store next door, ernor's race in Texas. There was heavy damage to a

struct a 250,000-gallon storage fa- in use.

Panhandle's bid was lowest of

nine considered and called for expenditures of \$159,418.60. Panhan-

dle said that it would begin mov-

ing in men and equipment for the

ob within 10 days.

The High School band students scheduled delay was needed to lowere beginning to realize a dream cate a missing student. After a Lake City, Utah; and Pendleton, tinuously the past two months. tally of students and adults was

the \$4,800 needed to charter two about during the hour of preparation before departure with the They are to make an appear- click of home movie cameras in ance at the World's Fair Saturday. | the background and intermittent The prize-winning locals were in- flashes of bulbs as the unprecevited to take part in the show dented event was permanently re-

about 200 local citizens lined up farewells through open windows. Boys and girls will travel mixed during the daytime, but at night

When the signal to board the buses was given, the students piled into the seats and continued their

The two buses, each carrying 40 passengers and the driver, were scheduled to travel toward Seattle by way of Albuquerque, N. M.: Durango, Colo.; Price, Utah; Salt Ore. They are to arrive in Seattle about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

En route the band will be recognized at various points. Cortez, Colo., for example, had a break fast reception for the group this

The students will stay at the Overnight Highway Dormitory 14011 Pacific Highway South. The return trip will be another marathon, with the group scheduled to arrive in Big Spring about 9:30 Tuesday, some 51 hours after departure from Seattle at 6 p.m.

Adults accompanying the youngsters are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bish-

Yarborough, Rutherford **Brush Off Estes Links**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | estimate," Yarborough told a re-Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., as- porter. serted today he has not talked charges, since February.

Yarborough said this in response to a reporter's question. published reports in Dallas said Jack Price, assistant attorney general of Texas, has established men of four communities man- that telephone calls were made aged to control flames which for by Estes to the office of Yarbora time threatened most of the ough and Rep. J. T. Rutherford,

Yarborough said that in the The blaze wiped out the Bronte feed and paint store where it tes called from Texas, they dis-

"Estes indicated he favored John Connally for governor and his office, Rutherford said "this Bronte firefighters received re- said he thought Connally would has not been established and to inforcements from Bailinger, Rob- sweep West Texas by 200,000 my knowledge no calls were made votes. I disagreed with him on his to me.

For Water Line And Tank

trict has acquired.

build a new water line from Big eight-inch line. A 6-inch line, al-

Spring to Coahoma and to con- ready in service will be continued

cility to serve Coahoma and Sand | The 250,000 gallon concrete and

The contract was awarded by district was offered for the job, it

the Howard County Water Control was said by the district board.

and Improvement District No. 1 | Earl Reid, president of the wa-

COAHOMA - Panhandle Con- mension from Big Spring to Sand, with the bids. Nine bids were

struction Co. Lubbock Tuesday Springs. From Sand Springs to opened and the highest was

night was awarded contract to Coahoma, it will be reduced to an \$190,636. Panhandle's bid was low-

steel storage tank is to be locat-

a half acre of land which the dis-

Engineers have recommended

that asbestos - concrete pipe be

used for the new line and this

contributed to the good bid the

This agency buys water which has ter district, said that the contract Springs and Coahoma. It will as-

already been treated and made potable from Big Spring and, in turn, sells it to Coahoma. Coahoma provides Sand Springs with water.

Let alstrict, said that the board of the job in 120 days.

He said that the board, compossible now with the 6-inch line; it will result in better fire proposition for the two communities.

The senator would not say what with Billie Sol Estes, Texas fi- views of his own he expressed to nancier under indictment on fraud | Estes at that time about the governor's race.

Asked about a report that Estes had made other calls to his office, Yarborough said his telephone secretary informed him that Estes made two calls to the senator's office in March. But the senator said they were person-topersons calls and were not completed because Yarborough was not in Washington.

Rutherford told a reporter Es-

Concerning a published report that calls were made by Estes to

Reid said the new line will take

off from the Big Spring system

will go along Lovers Lane east to

north to Sand Springs and from

Sand Springs along IS 20 to Coa-

The district voted \$230,000

bonds last fall for this project.

Reid said that the new sys-

ed a mile west of Coahoma on Moss Creek road. Then it will go

All nine Alabama Democrati congressmen apparently made into the May 29 runoff in which the one who gets the lowest num-Lubbock Firm Gets Contract ber of votes in a statewide race will be retired. The sudden death election results from Alabama's

the House.

No Party Stand

loss of one representative based

WASHINGTON (AP)-Republican senators listened to an explanation of various health care plans for the aged today but came tling concept may be gauged by to no party stand on the politicalnear the city disposal plant. It ly explosive issue.

Negroes Arrive

NEW YORK (AP)-Six jobless Negro men, poorly dressed and almost penniless, arrived by bus lican Policy Committee issued a today from New Orleans, La., on statement in favor of the bill as tem will accomplish a number of important benefits for Sand Council of New Orleans.

tion of the job sure water supply of adequate Rail Man Dies

LAREDO (AP) - William C. water.

The new project calls for the building a line of 10-inch di
The new project calls for the building a line of 10-inch di
The new project calls for the president; E. O. Earnest, sectection for the two communities and bring about a reduction in last many fire rates for both towns, today.

Beaman, 71, president of the Textender of the T Beaman, 71, president of the Tex-

Of Captivity -Two American Army sergeants released by Communist guerrillas said the Reds kept them bound during their 22 days of captivity but fed them regularly on rice. They said they suffered no brutal-

Freed U.S.

Soldiers Tell

Sgts. Francis Quinn of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and George E. Groom of St. Joseph, Mo., freed in what appeared to be a May Day gesture, looked weary from their ordeal but in good shape otherwise as they arrived in Saigon by plane Tuesday night. Denying reports they had been

led through villages as propaganda exhibits, they told interrogating officers they were held the entire 22 days atop a mountain near where they were captured April 8. Still wearing the camouflage uniforms and berets of the Army Special Forces, they were released less than five miles from the spot outside the coastal town of Da Nang where they were am-

soldiers and 31 Vietnamese train-

other Americans, Sgt. E. Marchand of Platts-Neb., and Spec. 5. James Gabriel of Honolulu, were wound-Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Lucille two miles from the ambush scene Turner, Florence Odom, Mrs. Quinn and Groom said they had carried their wounded comrades Ward Hall, Mrs. Joe Peay, a for more than a mile until the nurse, and Doug Wiehe, band di-Viet Cong guerrillas ordered them put down. They said they did not

> dered because they were slowing the Viet Cong escape. The sergeants said the Communists gave no reason for freeing them. After their release, it took 21/2 hours to make their way down the mountainside, led by a mountaineer who worked for the

> witness the final moments of the

two, who apparently were mur-

418 Vote up the votes and forced runoffs to By Absentee

The second largest absentee vote to be cast in any election of son, wealthy home builder, led a Howard County has been deposited field of 12 for the Democratic gu- with the Howard County clerk for bernatorial nomination. They will the May 5 primary.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, meet in a runoff May 22 because County clerk, said 418 Howard County voters had cast absentee In Alabama, an ardent segrega- ballots when the deadline for such tionist and a young state senator voting arrived Tuesday afternoon. with a milder approach to racial The all-time high absentee vote questions apparently were headed total seems to have been in the toward a May 29 runoff for the general election of Nov. 5, 1956. They That year, the absentee vote total

topped a field of seven, including was 493. This year, there were 400 Demoformer Gov. James E. Folsom, cratic absentee votes and 18 Republican ballots.

Former Circuit Judge George The absentee votes will be held . Wallace, who has promised to the clerk until the morning of defy any federal court school de-May 5 when Mrs. Petty will turn segregation order, led the Alathem over to the special canvass barna ticket, with State Sen. Ryan board for counting. Sue Broughton deGraffenried running second. The will be judge of this special board. latter had denounced Wallace's ra-Frank Hardesty, County Democratic chairman recalling the dif-Democratic voters in both states ficulty the board ran into in the nominated incumbent U.S. sena-

marks your tenure as Army secretary last major election in counting the The White House did not name absentee ballots said that he will successor but attention focused change in our standards." Monroney easily won over three augment the number of counters on Stephen Ailes, 50, now underto assist Miss Broughton. secretary of the Army. Stahr is a native of Kentucky and served in 1954-56 as provost

Communications Satellite Bill Up For Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House today takes up a bill that promises to revolutionize world It would set up a new kind of

semiprivate corporation to control a global network of space satellite relay stations, eventually capable of instantly flashing telegraph and voice messages and even television pictures anywhere around

The future potential of this starthe amount of controversy the bill already has generated. A long debate was scheduled, and the House may not complete consideration of the bill today.

Eventual passage does not seem in doubt, however. Bipartisan support was assured the measure Tuesday when the House Repub-"the appropriate vehicle to speed the development of this system."

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus

300 In Crowd **Upon Arrival**

Washington National Airport.

In a three-day visit, Titov will the science meeting. flight to a scientific gathering, and look the town over with U.S. his guide to places of sightseeing and other tourist attractions.

and best wishes for the people of sponsored by Johnson.

to meeting Glenn. be useful for us and also for our Point. common cause of outer space exploration," he said.

Shortly before Titov's arrival, the White House had announced that Titov and Glenn would call on President Kennedy Thursday, plans to fly a planeload of the Officially, Titov is in this coun-WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary try to appear before scientists of of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. has the Committee for Space Re- Titov apparently will pass up the bushed with two other American resigned, effective June 30, to acsearch. He is a member of the visit to the U.S. space center. cept the presidency of Indiana Soviet delegation to the interna- He is tentatively scheduled to tional conference, being held here leave Washington that day for a

President Kennedy accepted this week. Stahr's resignation today "with Before his U.S. visa expires Wash., and a visit to the World's next Wednesday, Titov will see a Fair.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet sizable chunk of the United States, cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov ar- Glenn, who made the first U.S. rived here today to cheers of orbital flight Feb. 20, will take about 300 persons waiting at Titov sightseeing Thursday morning after both have registered for

have a chat with President Ken-nedy, deliver a talk on space wants, probably visiting the Capitol to see Congress in action, the Smithsonian Institution, Washingastronaut John . Glenn Jr. as ton Monument, Lincoln Memorial

Later, Titov will present A Soviet plane flew Titov and paper on space flight at the scienhis wife, Tamara, here from New tific gathering. Glenn will follow him on the platform. After anoth-The blond, husky Russian had er news conference Titov is to a prepared statement of regards attend a reception for delegates

Titov will visit Baltimore and He said he had looked forward have a look at an industrial plant Friday. A likely choice is the "I hope that our meeting will Bethlehem Steel Co. at Sparrows

> press reception at the Soviet Embassy. Titov will tape a television interview to be broadcast Sunday. Officials have made tentative space science delegates to Cape Canaveral, Fla., Saturday, cross-country flight to Seattle

1,000 Cases Of Whisky Are Seized At C-City

Stahr recalled in his letter, a Colorado City street Tuesday truck was halted. dated Tuesday, that he left the afternoon by a Texas Department | Rip Allen, license and weight presidency of West Virginia Uni- of Public Safety licenses and officer for the DPS, stopped the versity to become Army secretary | weights officer resulted in seizure | big truck as a matter of routine. only because I shared your con- of 1,000 cases of alleged contra- Check showed the men on the viction about the need for our band bourbon whisky.

C. B. Arnold, head of the Texas Liquor Control Board office in Big and took over. Spring, was in Colorado City tobasic values of peace, freedom day supervising the unloading of

the seized liquor.

truck and the tractor and criminal tion had been announced today.

check of a big tractor-trailer on were arrested at the time the

truck had no manifest for their cargo and investigation revealed the cargo. The LCB was notified

On hand to help Arnold were J. P. Morgan, Bill Flynn and Andrew Lofler of the LCB office. He said he would file a forfeiture No information where the cargo order against the whisky, the originated or its proposed destina-

Ike Condemns Immorality, Urges Return To Ideals

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)- Dwight | our ideals and aspirations so that and moved far along the road to D. Eisenhower compared Ameri- we allow our fiber to weaken.' said Stahr's "personal dedication in this century with "the vulgarito the task, and to the Army, has ty, the sensuality, indeed the Eisenhower speak. Earlier about been an inspiration to the men downright filth," and said, "I won- 25,000 lined the streets of Abilene's and women of the United States der if we have advanced."

Speaking Tuesday at the dedication of the \$3-million Eisenhowof Army affairs an outstanding er Library here, the former presiexample of good management and dent asked, "What has happened said his policies of recognition of to our concepts of beauty, decenyoung talent, of examination and cy and morality?' Eisenhower was disdainful of

some trends in modern art and Dignitaries attending the dedientertainment. He referred to the new dance craze, the twist, say- Lyndon B. Johnson, Eisenhower's ing he did not personally dislike three brothers, and five former it but "it does represent some members of his Cabinet. The former president called for

a return to the standards and tural asset, values of pioneer America. glory, our traditions, our history, burg, Pa.

can scientific and material gains A crowd of several thousand

business district to greet him,

The library, built with private funds, will house Eisenhower's presidential papers. It is across the street from the house where the former president spent his

cation included Vice President President Kennedy sent a state

ment praising the library as a cul-Eisenhower and his wife left

He said the only danger to the Abilene aboard a special railroad and law dean at the University of United States "is in forgetting our car for their home in Gettys-



Gen. Terrill Visits Webb

Lt. Gen. Robert H. Terrill, vice comm Air Defense Command, (left) was a visitor at Webb Wednesday morning. He was greeted by Col. Wilson H. Finks, Wing Commander, (right), and Lt. Col. Jac C. Price, commander of the 331st Fis. Webl based unit of the ADC. Gen.

at a dining-in, and left Webb after a two-hour in-spection of the 331st. The general is making the trip in a T-39, a relatively new twin lot of the

Gov. Daniel Calls Betting Bad Business

or against a referendum on this sub-ject in the grimary elections May 5. The Associated Press felt that issues should be presented on both sides. The AP asked Gov. Price Daniel to take the

By PRICE DANIEL Governor of Texas

Ballots of both Democratic clude a referendum on this issue tory speaks forcefully against it. May 5. Texas voters will be Aside from the moral aspects, it asked to say whether they are creates law enforcement probfor or against legalizing pari lems and is a deterrent to new mutuel wagering on horse races industries which seek to protect return to this or any other sysby constitutional amendment or the payrolls of their employes. by statute, and I think all candidates should express themselves on this important subject.

ALL-OUT CAMPAIGN Proponents of this measure, who have been trying off and on who headed the Texas Depart-

all-out campaign. Thousands of "Lots of well-meaning citizens, in our state. dollars will be spent between now the majority with modest or low and the primaries in an effort incomes, most of whom had never to convince citizens that this pro- before bet on the horses, went to posal is right for Texas.

horse race gambling will bring ing the legalization of horse race track gambling took more debt, got involved in embezzlegambling in Texas, but I think money away from Texas than it ments and with loan sharks .

EXPERIENCE

My opposition is based on the first-hand experience Texas had The State Democratic Execu- with legalized horse race betting tive Committee submitted the from 1933 to 1937, after which question because the law requires, business interests united with such action on petition of 10 per church groups in urging its re cent of the voters. However, peal. It had become clear that members of the state committee gambling was draining away promptly passed a resolution op- money needed to pay family posing the return of this type of grocery and clothing bills, and that increased crime and human suffering were its companions. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson.

the tracks and gambled The supporting arguments will race track environment invites center mainly on the themes that and encourages people who otherwise would never gamble to sabtax revenue to the state and otage their wages, savings and I like good horses and have counties and serve as a tourist investments. . . People by the many friends who are advocat- attraction. The truth is that race wholesale got over their heads in

this would be a great mistake ever brought in the days when Things started happening - just and shall cast my vote Saturday horse race gambling was legal- about everything you can think of in the way of law violations. We and Republican parties will in- for gambling in any form. All his- enforcement men to keep up with OWN CONVICTION

It is my own sincere personal conviction that Texas should not tem of legalized gambling. It is usually the forerunner of all types of illegal gambling, and I do not believe the majority of our Texas

Agents To Attend Insurance Parley

DALLAS - A group of six from rate is higher. uled here for May 17-19.

They are E. P. Driver, E. P. Driver Insurance Agency; J. E. that of the rest of the United Mancill. Stripling - Mancill Agen- States. cy; R. E. McKinney, Big Spring 3. Legalization of gambling does Insurance Agency; R. W. Parks, Tate - Bristow and Parks; Joe Pond, Joe Pond Insurance; and J. T. Thorton Jr., Jess Thornton

Mancill is president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, and Pond is chairman of the state association's Legislative Committee. The association is composed of capital stock com-

Winners Named

LAMESA (SC)-Winners of the Dawson County 4-H demonstration contest held Saturday will compete in the district contest to be neld in Lubbock Saturday. First place winners in the sen-

ior division of vegetable preparation were Rita Robertson and Carolyn Thorp. Winners in the junior division were Kathy Love and Cin-Ball, June Hogg and Sonja Stricklin placed first in the poultry division with Marcia Greaves and Kay Miller winning first in the team division of the dairy foods For governor . . , the only man demonstration. Charlotte Clancy in the race free from special cliplaced first in the individual division of dairy foods.

man won first in a new division, May 5.

There are sound moral and practical economic reasons why gambling should not be legalized in our state. Here are a few: 1. It contributes nothing worth- sports. while in an economic sense and

one gains, another loses, and mil-bling is a substantial source of to attract customers, I say let othlions of dollars are taken by revenue for state and local govoutsiders from the state's general ernment is pure fiction. Texans They bring more problems than economy. The U.S. Senate Investi- would have to bet some \$150 prosperity. gations subcommittee reported a million a year on the horses for ew weeks ago that up to \$50 bil- the state to get the \$11 million County. Fla., said gambling there lion a year goes to gambling a year in pari-mutuel tax reverse at ed unfavorable responses There are no solid arguments didn't have enough trained law profits. This is a staggering sum enues claimed by proponents of from 70 per cent of industrialists nearly equal to all spending for one of the "local option" wager- surveyed as prospects to locate national defense and many times ing proposals before the legisla- new plants in the county. over all appropriations for educa- ture last year. The state's income tion and contributions to churches from the tracks operating in the and charity. It comes from people 30's was half a million dollars a who in most cases cannot afford year. Twenty-four states with leto throw away their money, and galized race track gambling in the only real winners are those 1960 collected \$194 million from who control the gambling busi- their pari-mutuel taxes - an

> 2. Gambling increases the burleach. Actually, this money is conden on law enforcement, and its sumed, probably several times profits often go to bankroll crim- over, in increased law enforceinal activities. A Dallas Crime Commission study concluded fare payments. "that in every city where horse racing is conducted the crime " In the gam-Big Spring are among those pre- bling meccas of Reno and Las registered for the 64th Annual Vegas, exceptionally large police convention of the Texas Associa- forces have been necessary. Reno ion of Insurance Agents, sched- consistently leads the nation in per capita crimes. The Nevada suicide rate is sometimes double

legalize I since 1937 to reinstate horse | ment of Public Safety during the | people want the return of bookies, | not make it "easier to police" but | kind of "tourists" - those who race gambling, are waging an race track era, recently stated: slot machines, and roulette wheels it does encourage more people leave with smore Texas money than they brought here. to gamble. Illegal bookies usually KILLS BUSINESS handle more money than the pari-mutuel windows in racing

PURE FICTION

average of a little over \$8 million

ment and prison costs and wel-

As for gambling being a "tour-

ist attraction," with some excep-

tions, it usually brings the wrong

Former Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida once wrote: "Gambling states, and this in turn encourages increased betting on other kills more business than it generates. . . Florida would be better off if it had no pari-mutuel betdoes not benefit society. When 4. The idea that legalized gam- ting. Even if gambling is 'needed' er places have these customers.

The county manager of Dade

Texas is now launched on a program for attracting new industries, and we should heed the advice of those who have found legalized gambling as a deterrent to the location of new industry

DAVID FOR REPRESENTATIVE (Paid Political Adv.)

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Crossword Puzzle

37. Bosh

38. Down:

prefix

39. Mother

40. Legislator

ACROSS 1. Wolframite 4. Gr. letter 7. Dressed 11. Palm leaf 12. Award 14. Levantine ketch 16. Biddy

25, Observed

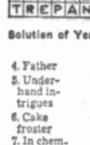
32. Turkish

regiment

30. Tropical dog

43. Stage of life 45. Egypt. earth god 17. Topsy's 46. Wheel-shapfriend ed collar 18. Purveyor 49. Slightly 21. Paid an-52. Female deer nouncement 53. Shank 22. News Organization: 55. Dutch abbr. 24. Pseudonym

54. Scotch river commune DOWN 2. Armpit 3. Not



istry, chlorine

20. Real estate broker 22. Chalice 23. Plunderer 26. Bib, high priest 28. Capuchin monkey 29. Stable 31. Simple

SUEST 34. Haran's 36, Snuggery 39. Grape 41. Demand

42. Lacking 44. Bird 47, Dude 48. Charge 50. Bone

PAR TIME 28 MIN.

Commissioners' Salaries Voters of Precinct 2

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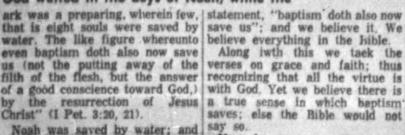
BAPTISM IS **ESSENTIAL**

By A Christian Writer

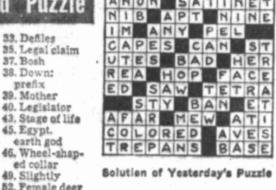
". . . When once the longsuffering of God waited in the days of Noah, while the

ark was a preparing, wherein few, statement, "baptism doth also now water. The like figure whereunto believe everything in the bible.

Nosh was saved by water; and this is a figure of our salvation. Now in progress: Wednesday night lecture series. Speaker this



We are saved by baptism, the Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Roy Pheverse says. This salvation has to do with the conscience, and not the dirt on teh body. The power is in the restraction of Christ, and not in the restraction of Christ, and not in the restraction. Yet, we face the ling missing 'in May 15). Box 1355.—adv.



8. New Guinea port 9. Very pro-13. Single things

> 15. Confeetions 19. Golf club

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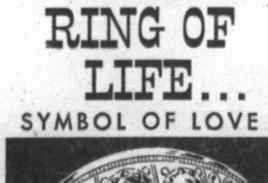
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ques and interests. The candidate for the average man and woman. Cynthia Low and Cynthia Holl- Elect Marshall Formby Governor

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DESPERATELY NEEDED Texas' sagging tourist industry dropped from 10.3 million visitors spending \$531 million in 1957 to 8.6 million visitors spending \$457 million in 1960, according to the State Highway Department. The tourist trend in Texas is down while the tourist industry in the U.S. is booming at a \$20 billion a year rate. Based on population Texas' tourist income should be over a billion dollars. Horseracing offers Texas an op portunity to reverse this trend and

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million dollars from horseracing taxes; California over \$38 million,

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In 1961, horseracing retained its

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HORSERACING BOON TO BUSINESS TEXANS FLOCK TO RACES A survey made by Chambers of

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payroll for Texas.

IN OTHER STATES By car, by plane and even by special trains, thousands and thousands of Texans go to Hot Springs, New Orleans, Kentucky, New York, California, New Mexico, etc. Let's keep these \$\$\$\$\$\$

of Del Mar track in California goes into boys work. Texas tracks can provide millions for charity work in Texas. HORSERACING, BEST SUPERVISED OF ALL SPORTS Federal, State, County and City

supervision plus the industry's

CHARITIES BENEFIT

Tracks all over the nation regu-

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ticular charity. In one State last

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own Bureau have virtually eliminated all scandals and corruption from what today no less a personage than J. Edgar Hoover has called a "well supervised and clean sport, a wholesome diversion." The completely electronic Totalisator board guarantees an exact and accurate count of all monies bet as a protection to the State and the public.

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Science At Work

By The Associated Press Some results of satellite probes into space, and a look at the importance of sunshine on earth are subjects for science at work:

Winds Of Space

of cosmics gas traveling through revenues of the motor carrier, space? How much cosmic radia which operates in Texas, were tion shoots through the reaches of \$3,529,261, compared with \$3,089,our galaxy, the Milky Way? Satellites gave astronomers and

ing of the American Physical So. 1961 quarter, and company velocity, some of the results were hicles traveled 3,495,051 miles for rounding this west Louisiana base.

ried a telescope capable of see- Merchants has signed contracts to ing high energy gamma rays, buy Union Truck Lines, Inc., of tiny but powerful bullets of rays Houston and the operating rights of Education will appoint a new that travel in straight lines and and equipment of Wright Motor 15-man textbook committee for are not affected by magnetic Freight Lines, also of that city, 1962 at its meeting Monday.

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The cosmic gases are clouds of the hearts of hydrogen atoms. When cosmic rays hit these atomic hearts, gamma rays are pro-

By measuring the gamma rays, physicists can deduce how many hydrogen hearts or nuclei and how many cosmic rays there are -and perhaps, eventually, where these winds in space come from. Current studies indicate there may be many more cosmic rays and more gases than estimated

Our Shadow

The earth apparently casts a shadow in space. It isn't a shadow of light and dark, but only an area sheltered by earth and its magnetic field from the winds of charged gases that pour through

Satellites, ranging far out into space, have shown that this sort of sheltered area or shadow exists. Its exact limits are not

Are these winds of space pouring out from the sun? If so, the shadow area would be on the dark side of the earth. The catellite data indicates it might be there, or it might be slightly from a different angle, indicating that the winds of gas that the earth sees might come from some unknown source other than our

Too Close

Earth's sister planet, Venus, is a hot and uncomfortable place, an astronomer says: Yet Venus is nearly the same size as earth, and lies only a little nearer the sun. Now there is the possibility of one more important difference, Venus may have an extremely slow rate of rotation-and its day may be as long as its year. That is, it may take Venus as long to spin once on its axis as it takes it to turn once around the sun. This means that the same face of Venus is always turned toward the searing radiation of the sun, leaving one side in constant day, one side in constant night.

3 Allies Work On VTO Plane

LONDON (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has announced his government will contribute between \$30 million and \$35 million to the development of a British fighter plane designed to take off vertically.

The vertical takeoff P1127 was originated by Britain's Hawker Siddeley Aviation Co. and now is being developed under a costsharing agreement by Britain, the United States and West Germany

McNamara said he understood the U.S. dollars will be sent to Britain to aid research in British The three-power agreement to

develop the P1127 was announced

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Income Up For **Motor Lines**

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Earnings of \$436,959 were equal known. to 44 cents a share, compared with \$373,228, or 38 cents a share, Just how large are the clouds in the 1961 first quarter. Total 536 a year ago.

Merchants handled 135,068 tons physicists a way to probe these of freight in the quarter, commysteries, and at a recent meet- pared with 119,942 tons in the ing of the American Physical So- 1961 quarter, and company vea nine per cent increase.

Explorer, XI, for instance, car- Whitehead told shareholders

Both firms serve the "thriving industrial area" along the Gulf Coast, he said, and added, "The area is expected to grow still further with full operation of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration's new 'moon - shot'

The Merchants official said Union and Wright last year had Court for permission to file suit combined gross revenues of about in a case which he said represents the first quarter this year was \$1,200,000. He said the purchases an important development in the 17 per cent above last year on a are subject to approval of the relationship between states. Interstate Commerce Commission and it will be at least a year before a final decision will be and which are claimed by other

Ft. Polk Men Start Exercise

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Texas' 49th National Guard Ar- law on personal property. mored Division, have started a

New Text Board

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 2, 1962 3-A

Wilson Requests **Recovery Suit**

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Sun's main headquarters are in Wilson has asked the U.S. Supreme the state.

The suit seeks to let Texas recover debts held by Sun Oil Co. states. Defendants are Sun Oil and the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Wilson contended the \$37,853 in volved is owed by Sun Oil to more than 1,800 persons who cannot be located. The debts were FT. POLK, La. (AP)- Nearly reported to the state in January 20,000 soldiers, spearheaded by under a new abandoned property New Jersey has filed a suit in

> DAVID REPRESENTATIVE

its courts to obtain the same property on the basis the company is chartered in that state. Pennsylvania seeks the property because

Wilson contends that because the debts involved were all incurred in Texas, the money should go to Texas.

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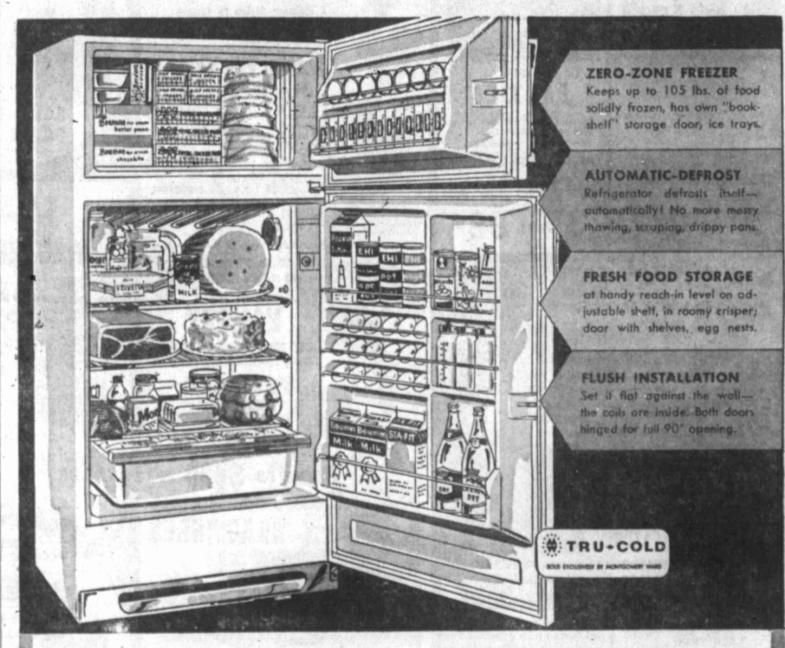
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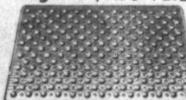
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Mouse Studies Help Solve Fallout Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE — Scientists be-lieve the increase in radiation from nuclear test failout contributes to human genetic changes. But how much, or how harmfully? A million mice have been studied in the quest for clues, and despite some signifi-cant findings the subject is still hedged with assumptions. This is the second of three articles on fall-out.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) -Much of human destiny is governed by genes, the tiny miraculous agents of heredity.

telligence, susceptibility to some mission by Union Carbide Corp. diseases, the potential for long

on genes is one of the worrisome questions surrounding atomic tests. Recent scientific findings, including the story gathered from

the answer in better focus. mutate or change spontaneously. Mishaps occur when new genes are assembled in body cells. Heat and chemicals can cause mutations. So can radiation. Mutations in genes are generally considered to be harmful, only occasionally resulting in an improvement in

VARIOUS OPINIONS

Scientists assume background radiation causes some spon-

natural radiation, so they assume were issued. fallout must also be contributing to human genetic changes.

Note the word "assume." largely from radiation studies \$1.465,650. with fruitflies, mice, and other animals, plus some observations out ran to only \$5,575 for April. exposure. of humans. Hefty exposures to X-rays produce mutations. The residences during the first four effects between 8-10ths per minbigger the dose, the more muta- months as compared to 134 in the ute and the lowest rate -

old, no amount so low it wouldn't \$1,635.

DEAR ABBY

He Must Be

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little town knows it but him. She

uses all sorts of lame excuses to

get out of the house "for an hour"

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her and their three children. She

sleeps till noon and lets the chil-

house is a mess. She dresses like

and everyone is talking.

a street-walker and her children

DEAR "G.": It would be pret-

that his wife dresses like a "street-

walker" and his children look

An Ostrich

DEAR ABBY: As a disinter- like "war orphans." If your broth-

ested third party, your advice is er really is having the wool pulled

needed. My brother's wife is run- over his eyes - don't be sheepish.

and comes in at midnight with dome doesn't mean there is no

hours a day trying to provide for please tell me how YOU know?

look like war orphans. Would you is asked to come to sit from 7:00

advise me to give her enough rope | p.m. until midnight, what do you to hang herself? Or should I tell | think about this situation? I ar-

my brother? We are decent people | rived promptly at seven. The par-

ty hard for a man not to be aware saying, "Well, that's one hour less

about it.

dren fend for themselves. The friends are mechanics.

They've also suspected that one to radiation, and their offspring hit on a gene from radiation are carefully observed. They use could act to mutate that gene. strains of mice in which certain changes in hair color, ear size or FORMER BELIEF

They formerly believed it didn't other characteristics will come to matter whether a given dosage of radiation was received all at fected genes of the exposed mice. once, or spread over a long period of time-the mutation effect would be the same.

the fore if the radiation has af-

RATE IMPORTANT

The rate at which radiation is

A dose of 600 roentgens given in

dosage given over weeks or

In male mice, the spreading out

Background radiation is also

spread out or chronic. For the

rates and see any effects within

So Dr. Russell has exposed

mice to radiation rates of 90

roentgens per minute, about 9

per minute, 8-10ths per minute,

9-1000ths per minute, and even 1-1,000ths per minute. Even at

that lowest rate, this amounts to

almost 9 roentgens per week, and

would be more than 400 in a year.

LETHAL DOSE

(Exposure to about 500 roentgens,

Dr. Russell finds even the low-

CELL PROTECTION

gene, and that the cell has no

What happens to mouse genes

These and other observations

lead most geneticists to believe

fallout radiation may have some

real effect on human heredity, but

a very minor effect compared

with other causes of genetic mu-

But the nature of the evidence

so far permits the estimates or

guesses ranging from almost no

human effects, to guesses of big numbers over tens to hundreds of

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Thursday: Summing up.

may also happen to human genes.

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Some of these ideas are altered portant. by the findings of Dr. William L. A dose of 600 roentgens given in Russell, his wife, Liane B. a short time produces significant-Russell, and coworkers at the Oak ly more mutations than the same Genes determine inherited char- Ridge National Laboratory, operacteristics, from eye color to in- ated for the Atomic Energy Com- months of time.

They work with a colony of produces only one-quarter of the about 100,000 mice—and a million mutations from the same dosage What effects nuclear fallout has have served in the genetic studies in a short time. since 1950,

Dr. Russell exposes some mice to different rates of radiation average person it amounts to dasage. Gamma rays, like X-rays only one-tenth of a roentgen per one million mice here, are putting but more penetrating, from radio- year. active cesium bathe the mice as It is simply not possible to ex-It's long been known that genes they live for days or weeks in a pose mice at such infinitesmal special room.

The irradiated mice then are their short lifespans.

Building Permits Continue To Outpace Last Year

Big Spring's building permits taneous mutations. Various ex- for April totaled \$548,815 to bring perts think it causes from one- the 1962 total to \$2,036,154. This over the entire body in a very fourth to 1-40th of all spontaneous was an increase of \$135,044 over short time would kill half the huthe same four-month period in 1961 mans exposed.) Fallout has added a little bit to when only \$1,901,110 in permits

Permits for 48 new residences genetic changes out of hundreds ran to \$543,240 bringing the 1962 of mice. figure up to \$1,597,171. This was The slow rate of chronic ex-For the experts' concern stems \$131,521 over the 1961 figure of posure is far less productive of

Permits were issued for 159 new

same period last year. 1-1,000ths per minute. So, playing it cautiously, geneticists assume any amount of raphases of building permits issued basis that there is no dose so low diation affects some genes, even in April shows: new business it wouldn't affect some genes. In the small amount from natural \$1,300, additions to business build- short, there is no evidence that radiation, and the 5 per cent or ings \$3,275, remodeling business there is any threshold below so increase over that from fall- houses \$500, new residences \$502,- which effects would not occur. 271, additions \$15,185, remodeling.

DEAR ABBY: You said, "Just

because there's chrome on the

power under the hood." Will you

DEAR I: Some of my best

DEAR ABBY: If a baby-sitter

ents were nowhere near ready to

leave the house. At eight, they left,

of your time-sorry." They came

back at a quarter to one - exactly 45 minutes later than they promised — saying, "Sorry we're a few minutes late, ha ha." Then I got paid for four hours. What would

OVERWORKED & UNDERPAID DEAR O. & U.: I would tell them they owed me for five hours and 45 minutes and no "ha ha"

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a nice fellow and he has asked me

to marry him. I would like to have

a big church wedding and wear a white gown and veil, and have a large reception. I had a child. A

few in the family know about it. Should I tell my future husband

about it? I gave the baby up for

adoption. I was only 15 at the

DEAR SECRET: Do not make

a mockery of a large wedding

with a gown and veil. And by all

means, TELL your future hus-

ime and I am 19 now.

Lone Star Flag For Texas Day

Two Washingtonians and a Texan hold tight to the Texas Flag before it was raised in a position of honor for Texas Day at the Seattle World's Fair. High winds and heavy rain marked the opening, but the sky cleared later. From left to right are Washington State Treasurer Tom Martin; Tom Taylor, representing the Governor of Texas, and Leo Weisfield, chairman of Texas Day.

May Day Riots Break Out In Two Portuguese Cities

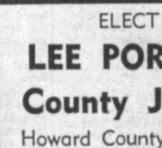
east 27 persons were hospitalized to protest Salazar's 32-year rule. Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roose-Tuesday night and scores were The demonstrators surged into velt, Harry Truman, Dwight D arrested in turbulent May Day the waterfront streets and an es- Eisenhower and John Kennedy to genetic changes than the high clashes between security forces timated 2,500 of them massed in hang with one of Rayburn in the and antigovernment demonstrat- Black Horse Square. ors in Portugal's two largest But there's no sharp drop in cities.

Club-swinging police and troops crushed the outbursts, but scattered violence continued through

Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's dictatorship claimed the demonstrations-the most violent which effects would not occur.

He does find evidence the sex nist plan for a general uprising They assume there is no thresh- \$22,299, moving \$1,850, reroofing cells of male mice which produce In Lisbon, large numbers of sesperm-which carry the male concurity forces were waiting when tribution of genes for the next the first group of workers crossed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - At the Tagus River on ferry boats Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge



LEE PORTER County Judge

Jackie Sports

Cleo Hairdo

-WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy is sporting a modified Cleopatra style hairdo,

and the White House says it's no

The First Lady showed up at the Capitol Tuesday for the an-

nual luncheon of the Senate wives

Red Cross unit. She was wearing

her hair wide and bouffant at the

sides, but there were no bangs.

She wore a small black velvet

bcw in front to go with her gray and white houndstooth checked

One Senate wife wondered if it

might not be a wig. There also were reports when Mrs. Kennedy

visited Pakistan and India that

she might be taking along a wig

The White House denied the

presence of a wig on the trip. It

lenied Tuesday's wig rumor, too.

Rayburn Library

To Get Paintings

DALLAS (AP)-Oil paintings of

eight United States presidents will be presented to the Rayburn

Library in Bonham at a May 11

memorial ceremony honoring the

late House Speaker Sam Ray-

They are portraits of presidents

with whom Rayburn served dur-

ing 48 years in Congress. Friends

and supporters of Rayburn, head-

ed by Mrs. Lily Leonard of Dal-

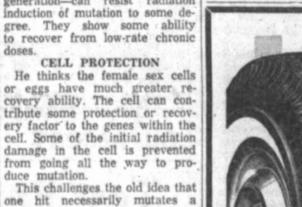
las, will present the paintings.

Victor Lallier, well known Tex-

as artist, was commissioned to do

the portraits of Woodrow Wilson,

to ease her coiffure problems.



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NATO Meeting

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Endorsed by the lawyers of Texas in their Bar Poll by a vote of 5,155 to 643. The lawyers in Judge Griffin's home county of Hele voted unanimously for him. Lawyers in his opponent's home county of Potter voted 75 to 17 in favor of Judge Griffin. Ask your attorney who is best qualified to serve on the Supreme Court. Poi. Adv. paid for by friends of Jáige Griffin









SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY 501 E. 3rd Big Spring, Tex. 309 S. 1st Lamesa, Tex.

A major item is the construc-First Street with the road leading to the 331st FIS area. Other items | all severe weather reports, in ortion of the old warehouse road, misinterpretation. from the main gate to First

chief, in whose office the contract of the news media, police and warning systems, are also notiwas signed, said that the job calls sheriff's officers, Webb Air Force fied," Berry continued. "The mayfor seal coating parking areas Base personnel, and others Mon- or, county judge, fire department, and feeder roads. Floyd Hender- day afternoon. The meeting was city manager, and civil defense dison, deputy contracting officer, called by W. D. Berry, Civil De- rector, and news media are notisigned for the USAF, and W. D. fense director for Howard County. fied. Caldwell, low bidder on the proj- A means of coordinating reportect, signed for his company.

The contract with the local and the procedure, adopted four company calls for the completion years ago, was reviewed. The of the project within 90 days, warning procedure was signed, The Civil Engineering Group, when adopted, by Mayor Lee O. headed by Major L. R. Casey, will Rogers and County Judge Ed J. furnish the technical inspection and advisory personnel on the come about, in the past, possibly because of wording of reports.

Lions Hear Choir

make it plain that everyone Big Spring Evening Lions were treated to a musical program Monday night by the High School Chorus under the direction of Ellsworth Winden. The group sang several numbers ranging from the

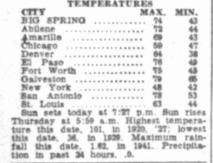
comical to the sublime. The program was sponsored by Lien Mel Ivey.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Fair today NOWTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair today and tenight. Thursday clear to partly cloudy. A little warmer. Low tonight 50 to 58. High Thursday 80 to 87.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer today and Thursday. Chance of a few thundershowers in West late Thursday. Low tonight 46 to 56. High Thursday in 80s.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer today and the source of the so tloudy and a little warmer today and Thursday. Low tonight 49 to 59. High Thursday in 80s.



MRS. MATTIE ELLEN FRADY, age 74, passed away Monday afternoon in Big Spring. Services Wednesday 9 a.m. First Assembly of God, and second services 4 p.m. Wednesday at Harvey Baptist in Stephenville. Texas. Interment Harvey Cemetery, Stephenville.



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Evening Service 7:30

WE WELCOME YOU Westside Baptist Church REV. CECIL C. RHODES, Preacher

MESSAGE SELECTION STREET, STRE

Weather Alert Plans Are Listed, Explained

Big Spring and Howard County | police dispatcher. (All law en- | through the Big Spring Police Detion of a new road connecting residents were urged Monday to forcement agencies use the police partment. listen carefully to the wording of base station.) "The police chief, or officer in include the complete rehabilitader to prevent confusion due to charge, then notifies the fire deditype of disaster, reported in or

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 2, 1962

partment to turn on warning sys-The means of warning Big tems. The VA Hospital, Big Spring Springers of turbulent weather State Hospital, and Webb Air

"If the police department needs ing and warning was discussed assistance from the Civil Defense Department of Public Safety," Berry said, "all units work together in dispatching spotting units, including airplanes, to various areas because tornadoes cannot always be sighted through pre-"A great deal of confusion has vailing clouds.

REPORTS

He pointed out that citizens often call in reporting funnel clouds should see that the proper word- in some areas.

"If such report comes in to news media or to other officers," he When the weather bureau re- said, "those receiving the calls ports the area under a severe should immediately call the police media will be informed as to the weather alert it is always under- department and report the inforstood that, at times, tornadoes mation.

may be possible. It does not say "The sirens and whistles will be the first official warning that a When the possibility arises that tornado has actually been sighted. tornadoes may form," Berry said, News media will then be given 'spotters are sent out from the information as to its location, dipolice department, sheriff's derection of approach, and approxipartment, Department of Public Safety, Civil Defense, and the air

Nothing is to be released to the is sighted the spotter calls the public as official until confismed will sound the alarm. Sirens are

City Employes Get **Alert Procedures**

Berry said. "We would like to

POSSIBLE

base. If a tornado or funnel cloud

ing of any report is used.

that tornadoes are definite.

"This memorandum is issued in termine any action to be taken. and misunderstandings. Strict at- called in to assist. tention to the procedures given in the memorandum is requested of all city employes.

The memorandum contains the following information regarding the chain of authority in emergen-

"The mayor, and in his absence the mayor pro-tem, will be in full charge of all city affairs in case of an emergency and should be contacted before any action or decisions are made

"If time permits, a special meeting of the city commission can be called either by the city manager or two members of the city commission, and they will have full authority to make decisions.

"If time does not permit calling the city commission, and the may or and mayor pro-tem are not available, then such emergency measures shall be directed to the city manager. In his absence, all

A directive was issued Tuesday | information relative to an emerto all department heads of the gency shall be directed to the City of Big Spring, establishing chief of police who shall have full istrators, after closing hours of pretty fair territory. Highest tempera1920, '27; lowest City of Big Spring, establishing chief of police who shall have full the line of authority for taking acauthority to carry out necessary tion in case of emergencies, in measures. The nature, extent, and cluding turbulent weather alerts. degree of the emergency shall de-

"If emergency is of such nasonnel the proper procedures in ture that the help and assistance case of emergency," A. K. Stein- of other than city employes is Three 1-minute blasts at one-minheimer, city manager, said. "It is needed, then the local Civil De- ute intervals; repeat three 1-minintended to eliminate confusion fense Agency can and should be ute blasts, three times.

"Where designated by state and federal law due to the nature of the emergency, the Civil Defense Department will, from time t time, be the governing agency. If this condition should exist, then the Civil Defense Department will follow the proper chain of command starting first with the mayor and proceeding to the chief of police for any aid or assistance that might be needed from the City of

Maudie Kindle Dies Tuesday

dle, 71, who died suddenly Tues- tery. day afternoon, are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the River Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Curtis W. Smith of Airport Baptist Church will officiate. The body will then be taken to Bridgeport, Texas, for interment daughter, Mrs. Ray Ownbey, 1609 Willow Point Cemetery. Graveside rites are set for 11 man, Okla. She was born Aug. 22, a.m. Friday at the cemetery. Ri- 1887 in Denton County. ver Fuheral Home is in charge of arrangements here.

Mrs. Kindle was pronounced dead on arrival at the Malone-Hogan Hospital Foundation Monday at 6:15 p.m. following a heart attack suffered at her home. She was co-owner with her brother, Orion Kindle, of the OK Motel on

She had made her home here since 1936. Miss Kindle was born Aug. 13, 1890 in Wise County. She was an active member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors, in addition to the brother here, are two other brothers, W. A. Kindle and A. H. Kindle, both of Bridgeport; two sisters, Miss Mary Kindle, Big Spring, and Mrs. Maggie Hill,

Meeting Place Is Changed

The meeting place for the monthly meeting of the Lone Star District Boy Scout committee meeting, together with the Roundtable, has been changed to Howard County Junior College auditorium for Thursday evening. The time will remain the same, :30 o'clock. Merit badge counselors will be on hand for instruction in their duties, and operat-

No Injuries In Scooter Accident

ing committees as well as unit

leaders also will have their ses-

A car and a motorscooter were n collision Tuesday at the intersection of Eighteenth and Johnson. An ambulance was called but

Jr., 704 Mathews.

No other accidents were investigated by police, during the past 24 hours, but a car was impounded for blocking a by telephone and the sidewalk of Eleventh and Owens.

Idu Raymer vs. Floyd Raymer, suit for divorce.

Robert V. Rankin vs. Texas Electric divorce.

Walter V. Rankin vs. Texas Electric divorce.

Nortic V. Rankin vs. Texas Electric divorce.

Robert C. Soult for damages.

Robert C. Scott vs. C. W. Guthris et al., suit for damages.

George McGann et us vs. Fire Insurance Exchange, suit for collection of policy.

Smith No. 1 Marchbanks is at a total depth of 5,033 feet and is pre-

The following procedure will be used in case of a tornado, or any near the city of Big Spring and Howard County:

Any person reporting a tornado Major Harry Hon, procurement was explained to representatives Force Base, all of which have or a disaster in Howard County and adjoining areas should call the Big Spring Police Department-AM 4-4311. The news media will be in-

formed of the report, and will in

turn inform the public. The report is to be read: "We have received an unconfirmed tornado report. It is reported to be in (this) area. An investigation is being conducted by the police department. Further word will be transmitted when received. Do not be alarmed - this is an uncon firmed report."

The police, sheriff, or Department of Public Safety, will be dispatched to the reported area for confirmation.

CONFIRMED

In event a tornado is confirmed by the police department, news location, general direction, and damage, if any. This information is to be released to the public immediately if reported by the police department as a confirmed

The following procedure will be used in case a reported tornado is in the immediate vicinity of Big Spring: warning will be given by news media. All available sirens located in the following places: City hall, Northside fire station, Eleventh Place fire station, Eighteenth and Main fire station, Webb Air Force Base; VA Hospital whistles, and state hospital whistles. This alarm system cannot be heard in all parts of the City of Big Spring, but should cover 70 per cent of the city. When the alarm is sounded, all persons should take all tornado precau-

In case of a declared emergency by the Civil Defense admin- one would say in West Texas, a has the advantage of covering American super-service concept. radio and TV stations, these stal As manager of the automotive navia through the Mid-East, also tions will remain, or come back, branch of the sales development Australia, New Zealand and a tion, some of this may be modiany danger and keep them in ment of British Petroleum Trad for Red China and Japan. There operated night service pumps.

The warning signals will be:

Rites Held For Mrs. Frady, 74

Services were conducted this morning at the Assembly of God Church for Mrs. Mattie Ellen Frady. 74, who died Monday afternoon in a local hospital following an illness of about one year. She had been hospitalized the past

Mrs. Frady was taken to the Harvey Baptist Church in Stephenville for a 4 p.m. service there. The Rev. Troy Frazer, Kerrville, was to officiate at both services. Services for Miss Maudie Kin- Burial will be in the Harvey ceme-

Local arrangements were handled by the Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mrs. Frady lived in Big Spring since 1956, residing with Oriole. She came here from Nor-

ard Clay, Portales, N. M.; four daughters, Mrs. James Abshire. Siminole, Mrs. Esther King, Azle, Mrs. Juanita King, Weatherford and Mrs. Ownbey; two sisters Mrs. Omar Harris and Mrs. Ned Ellishman, both of Stephenville; four brothers, the Rev. J. H. Skiles, Snyder, Frank Skiles, Fort Worth, and Rufus Skiles and Charlie Skiles, both of Stephenville: 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grand-

V. M. Brewer Dies Tuesday

Vernon Marion Brewer, 76, a re- was swamped by heavy waves. tired employe of the city of Mineral Wells, died Tuesday about 7:20 p.m. in a local hospital. He had been ill the past two years. Mr. Brewer was born Feb. 14, 1886 in Arkansas and lived at Milsap before moving to Mineral Wells. He was employed with the water department there until re- places. tiring in 1960, when he moved to Big Spring to live with his daughter, Mrs. Melba Jones, 807 Gregg. He was a member of the First

Christian Church at Mineral Wells. Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle chapel. Graveside rites are set for 3 p.m. Weatherford, The Rev. John Black Jr., pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Melba Jones. no one was injured. Driver of the Spring, Mrs. Irene Pullman, Tymotorscooter was Kal Oppegard, ler, Mrs. Rosamond Campbell, 2800 Navajo, and the driver of the Liberal, Kan., and Mrs. Thelma car was William Egbert Lavender Perkins, Powell, Wyo.; one son, Lou Raymer vs. Floyd Raymer, suit for divorce.

Liberal, Kan., and Mrs. Thelma FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT C NW SE, section 12-26, H&TC divorce.



LT. R. E. DORROUGH

Not Seriously

Second Lt. Robert E. Dorrough Ir., a student pilot in the 3561st Student Squadron at Webb AFB, received slight burns late Tuesday when his T-37 jet aircraft burst into flames after veering off the runway during a take-off maneuver

Dorrough, was not injured. Webb AFB officials said the aircraft was not seriously damaged extinguished the flames. Apparently, the aircraft had a power mine the cause of the mishap.

34.000 outlets:

Corporation marketing depart-

ment, going over sales techniques

with Richard Johnson, vice presi

ient-marketing. Cosden's new ver

sion of the country store combined

with service station facilities ap-

Here, as elsewhere in his trav-els about the United States, he got

a refresher on gasoline price wars.

This was one idea BP could do

In Europe, and elsewhere, there

is a lively interest in self service.

Although there are some disad

vantages to it, he wouldn't be sur-

prised if the development caught

States. There might be a small

discount to compensate for the

self service, but in the main, ex-

perience on the European conti-

is the biggest single factor.

nent has shown that convenience

British Petroleum has not been

caught up particularly in the oc-

tane and additive promotion on

fiercely competitive as those in

Yet there is increasing competi

tion, particularly from the Italian

government's new marketing en-

terprise. This challenge is princi-

Search Continues

The search continued at noon

today for the body of T. H.

Dicus, 52, Hobbs, N. M., who was

presumed drowned in Lake J. B.

ters of the lake are begin dragged

and divers are working around the

clock in an attempt to locate the

Dicus and his companion, Jay

Harwell, both employes of Halli-

burton Co. of Hobbs, were return-

ing to the north shore of the lake

Sunday afternoon when their boat

Harwell swam ashore but Dicus

who could not swim, was not seen

Rescue teams and individuals

from a 300 - mile area reported

to the lake to help in the search.

Boats and diving equipment were made available from many

Police Halt

Dangerous Play

Big Spring police and the juve-

file officer were called to talk to

small children who rode a home-

made cart downhill and into a

busy intersection Monday after-

A woman also called police to

talk to boys smoking in her ga-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Thomas Sunday afternoon. Wa

For T. H. Dicus

without. Sheppard indicated.

bealed especially to Sheppard.

City Commission To Meet Mrs. Norris Hurt In Special Session Today

A special meeting of the Big give the city a choice of types Spring City Commission has been used. called for 7 p.m. today, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said these separate bids," Steinhei- from cuts, abrasions and bruises

and north of Marcy Drive," he bid costs." supply working easements." The Odessa company was the

apparent low bidder with a \$10,-721 offering. The city and the Colorado River Municipal Water District will pay \$4,900 of the cost and CPE Homes Inc. is to pay the balance. The raw water line is used to

maintain the water level at Moss Creek Lake from Lake J. B. Thomas and is under high pressure when in use. It has been considered unsafe because of its position on a high ridge left when surrounding earth was moved and a part of the line left exposed.

It will be moved to an easement along the alley south of Alabama. The line will be turned to follow Birdwell from its present location to the alley and First Lt. Ray A. Seidel, instrucfollow that route until it returns tor pilot in the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, who was riding with to the present easement east of

Moving the line will enable the owners of the land to develop as the Crash Alert crew quickly it in the future without difficulty. cussed their treatment. A tour sider recommendations of Forrest failure during takeoff. A special and Cotton, engineers, on equip- cial report that listed an offering board has been called to deter ment changes in the new sewage of \$94.41 for the Easter Sunrise Dorrough is the son of Mr. on several of the major pieces of tion's Bible Class fund a balance and Mrs. Robert Dorrough, Dal- equipment and pumps in order to of \$903.41, with one month left las, and is a graduate of SMU. secure the best price and to this year

Britisher Gets Ideas Here

in search of new ideas which ada. These, like the thousands of

might be used by the company's others, operate under a variety of

He spent Tuesday in Big Spring pany management to lease and

as guest of the Cosden Petroleum straight bulk sales. (All cash on

For Marketing Oil Products

Geoffrey F. Sheppard has, as pally in central Europe, and BP | cards (BP has none) and the

over 700 BP stations in Can

Sheppard is amazed at credit try Club.

Test Returning

Load From Penn

Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears, paring to run drillstem tests of an

Howard County wildcat about unreported zone and interval. The

three miles northeast of Coahoma, site is 660 feet from the north

is still recovering load oil from the and 330 feet from the west lines

Cosden No. 1 Slaughter is mak-at 4,533 feet, the total depth. Loca-

It is 4,908 feet from the south Borden CSL survey.

arrangements from direct com-

delivery, thank you.)

Pennsylvanian.

Borden

EL&RR survey.

automotive fuels. Within certain This explorer also tested the Wich-

grade ranges, he figures that gas- ita-Albany of the one-well Coa-

oline is pretty much gasoline. BP, homa field on the way down and

however, is going in increasingly returns were unofficially reported

the United States, he observed. coverer of the field,

None of the BP markets are so quarter mile southwest offset to

yon after fracing with 20,000 gal-

lons and 18,000 pounds of sand.

to be disappointing. This is a one-

the Texas Pacific No. 1 Shive, dis-

In Glasscock County, Texaco

TXL No. 1 Currie has perforated

the Wichita-Albany and is now

squeezing perforations after test-

ing hole in lime below 6,050 feet.

and 2,259 feet from the east lines

Shell No. 1 Cone is drilling be-

ow 11,754 feet in lime. Location

C NW NW, section 98 - M,

Texaco No. 1 Painter is bot-

omed at 11,908 feet and the op-

erator is preparing to run tubing.

The venture is C SE NW, section

Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is digging

in lime and shale below 7,690 feet.

The site is 1,980 feet from the

south and 1,880 feet from the east

lines of section 9-36-5s, T&P sur-

Texaco No. 1 Currie perforated

the Wichita - Albany between

6,892-912 feet and tested. The op-

erator is now preparing to squeeze

the perforations. Locations is C

Texas No. 1 Reynolds is pre-

paring to make drillstem tests of

an unreported formation. The

site is C NE NE, section 24-32-4s,

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 Cole

is making hole in lime and shale

T&P survey.

Howard

SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P sur-

23-36-4n, T&P survey.

of section 12-33-3n, T&P survey.

OIL REPORT

all of the continent from Scandi-

the commission accepts "If mer said, "the city will save ap- sustained Tuesday night when her "The purpose is to consider proximately \$20,000 on the total award of a contract to Clyde Concost of the plant, A set figure struction Co., Odessa, for moving was used by all bidders on certhe 14-inch raw water line across tain equipment and this figure that the mishap occurred at 7:15

"The city has received a Steinheimer also said several check from Lloyd Curley for the new applications have been repart to be paid by CPE Homes, ceived for the city manager's posi- pickup left the road and rolled Inc., and Curley has promised to tion which will be open May 15:

Pastors Elect New Officers

New officers were elected by the Big Spring Pastors Association this morning, meeting as guests of the Big Spring State Hos-

Chaplain Franklin Meacham, Webb AFB, was elected president. Other officers include Rev. Melvin Montgomery, pastor of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, secretary; Rev. Donald Hungerford, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, treasurer; and Rev. Jack Strickan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, Bible committee chairman.

The pastors observed Mental Health Week and Dr. Paul C. Young and Chaplain Max Maguire had charge of the program, which included four patients who dis-The commission will also con- was also made of the hospital.

The association heard a finanplant. Separate bids were taken service. This gives the associa-

From Big Spring he flew to Los

Angeles, was to return to New

York, then to Montreal before

leaving the first of next week for

his offices in London. He was

guest at a luncheon given by

of section 28-31-1s, T&P survey.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Shive

is drilling through lime below

3,341 feet. This explorer is C NE

SE SE, section 30-30-1n, T&P sur-

Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears

pumped eight barrels of load oil

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Mrs. Norris was alone in the truck en route to her home. The over. A neighbor, W. L. Wilson Jr., called the ambulance to take the injured woman to the hospital. The patrol estimated the damage to the pickup at \$700.

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MISS MAUDIE KINDLE, 71. Passed away Tuesday. Funeral service Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the River Chapel, Graveside service 11:00 a.m. Friday at the Willow Point Cemetery, Bridgetion 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell sur- port, Texas.



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on staged the drama Tuesday over Baltimore 8-3.

ed in a 6-1 Yankee victory, their a double to right, chasing in the 10th. The Tigers got 10 off Walker sixth in a row, and stretched lone Chicago run and bringing in their AL lead to 11/4 games. Chi- the hard-throwing Bridges from cago fell into third, 21 percentage the bullpen. points behind the Detroit Tigers. | Bridges put away the first two | Washington's three victories, shut

Stafford (2-2) turned away the 24 at bats. don was nicked for a run in the retired with a sore hip. Sheldon ninth but Marshall (The Sheriff) kept the string going until Nellie Bridges put on the workmanlike Fox opened up the last of the

Vic Wertz delivered for the men he faced, walked Sammy Es- out the Red Sox after they got fourth straight time as a pinch posito, and got Sherm Lollar on their run in the first on Pete Run-There was a touch of crowdpleasing excitement for spice—a
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There was a touch of crowdpleasing excitement for spice—a
cision over the Kansas City Athletics. Washington ended its 13-New York's front-running Yankees game losing string, nipping Bos-didn't quite pull it off, but they ton 2-1 on Pete Burnside's four-Elston Howard slugged a two-run the fourth and the Senators got did overwhelm their closest pur-nuers, as is their style, and gained over as the majors' hottest home Score. Bobby Richardson, who has Piersall's double, a passed ball another length in the American run hitter as Los Angeles topped hit in all 16 games this year, col- and Jim King's sacrifice fly. King Cleveland 8-6. Camilo Pascual's lected two singles in the Yankees' got a second life when Jim Pag-pitching and hitting led Minnesota 10-hit offense. Roger Maris had a liaroni dropped his foul pop be-

> Wertz settled the issue between unbeaten right-handers Jim Bun-

Burnside, who now has two of

single for the 13th hit in his last | hind the plate.

bases empty in the second against Frank Funk. The rangy Angels' outfielder muscled into the bigleague homer leadership with a total of eight, getting six of them

The Angels' unbeaten rookie, Bo Belinsky, won his third in a row as the first of four Los Angeles

defeating Sweetwater, 10-1, here Tuesday afternoon.

out a loss in conference play for Ken Kearns' team. Sweetwater is

collected four hits. Colo. City 203 112 1-10 15 1 S'water ... 000 001 0-1 4 1

Hillhouse and Houston; Hardin

Venable Pitches ors to the Women's International Cooper To Win

sored team in the Travelette itched the Abilene Cooper Cougars to a 1-0 victory over the Members of the team are Ma-San Angelo Bobcats here Tuesrit Irwin, Dot Howell, Evelyn Wilday afternoon, setting the losers son, Jewell Wadsworth, and Arlene McMurtrey. They will bowl down with four hits.

in the big classic on May 6 and 7, competing with top teams from Marie Irwin and Dot Howell are per over San Angelo. local delegates to the Internation-

spend three days in delegate sessions, working on rules for next The Herald bowlers have been out of sixth place.

at the top of their league-a tenteam circuit with six cities reppitcher, gave up only three hits. resented-all season. They hold the league's high game score and high series score. The Travellete the fifth. Harry Hamric scooted league has groups from Odessa, home on the play. Midland, Kermit, Seminole, An-000 000 0-0 4 San Angelo drews and Big Spring, and match-

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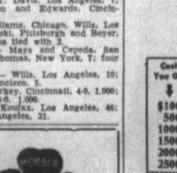
MIDLAND - Midland Lee re-

Lee winds up regular play against Midland High Saturday. fanned eight.

coasted in from that point. 000 002 0-2 5 5 Birdsong, Routh (1) and Hapenny; Puckett, Weber (7) and

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BROWNWOOD (AP) - Abilene



BASEBALL STANDINGS

Stafford And Sheldon Handcuff Chicago Sox Minnesota 3, Baltimore 3
Los Angeles 6, Cleveland 6, night
Washington 2, Boston 1, night
New York 6, Chicago 1, night
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings, night
TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles (McBride 1.3) at Cleveland
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

ing turned in by the San Fran-TUESDAY'S RESULTS and ran the National League leaders' winning streak to seven

Over Lamesa, 3-1

SNYDER - The Snyder Tigers to last the full nine innings. rounced Lamesa, 3-1, in a District 3-AAA baseball game here Tuesday afternoon. The Tigers started off with

two-run first and that was enough Cubs. St. Louis bopped Houston inning. for three Snyder pitchers, includ- 6-4 and Cincinnati walloped the ing Leonard Mathews, the win- New York Mets 8-2. Milwaukee The win enabled Snyder to pull cold and wet grounds.

into a tie for second place in con-

Morton's Foods, McDaniel

ference standings with Lamesa. scattering nine hits while going Each has a 2-3 record. Lamesa 000 001 0-1 4 3 Singles by Donn Clendenon, John-Snyder 201 000 x-3 8 0 ny Logan and Bill Mazeroski Porter and Scott; Mathews, Wal-nicked O'Dell for a run in the ton (57, Free (6) and Smith.

Steers Chalk Up Easy

Giants Assemble

Remarkable Staff

Victory Over Abilene

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 2, 1962 7-A

in a District 2-AAAA baseball fourth, and even then gave up but had of notching a win. game here Tuesday afternoon. one hit. That was a two-run triple Mike Murphy start

a man could be retired.

Lefty Dexter Pate went to the coach, used three pitchers and mound for Big Spring and ex- two of those paraded to the hill

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sensational? Phenomenal? Spec-

Take your pick-or use your

own word-but make it on the

super side for the pitching job be-

Billy O'Dell added to the amaz-

ing record compiled by the San

Francisco mound crew when he

beat Pittsburgh 4-2 Tuesday night

games by becoming the fifth hurl-

er in succession to go the dis-

In those five games against

Juan Marichal, Jack Sanford, Billy Pierce, Gaylord Perry and O'Dell, opposing Chicago and Pitts-

burgh batters have been able to

score only five runs. For that span the Giants earned run aver-

pleted 10 of their 21 starts. Not

one opposing pitcher has managed

At Los Angeles, Doug Camilli's

and Philadelphia were idled by

O'Dell ran his record to 3-0,

the distance for the second time

age is an astonishing 1.13. Al Dark's workmen have com-

cisco Giants' stingy staff.

The Longhorns experienced their off the bat of Milton McQuiston. biggest inning in history in the The Eagle outbreak tied the

in that round and scored nine times — another record — before of the inning.

Blacky Blackburn, the Abilene

ning homer ended the Pirates'

The Giants put it away in the

second with three runs on singles

by Felipe Alou, Jose Pagan and

Jim Davenport, a wild pitch, a

passed ball and an error. Orlando

Cepeda wound up the Giants scor-

ing the next inning with his sev-

production for the night.

Abilene pitchers couldn't locate perienced an easy time in achiev-the plate and the Big Spring Steers ing his sixth win of the year. He walked their way to a 15-3 victory had only one bad inning, the on balls killed any chance they

Mike Murphy started on the mound for Abilene. Monty Smith took over in the second. Don 12 runs in a nightmarish fourth score at 3-3 but the Steers came Leveridge, Murphy and Smith all inning. They sent 17 men to bat right back to salt away the de- had a try at it in the fourth. Pete fanned 12 of the Eagles

and walked only three. He yielded only one other hit besides McQuis-ton's triple. That was a harmless single in the fifth by Leveridge. David Maberry paced Big Spring's attack with a double and

a single, driving in three runs.
Tommy Young also drove in three
tallies for Big Spring, as did Bobby Miears. The win enabled Big Spring to deadlock Abilene for sixth place in conference standings, each with a 49 won-lost record. The two

teams also have identical 11-12 records for the year. The Steers were held at bay the first round but picked up two tallies in the second when Miears singled through the box to chase

bort. The Steers added another in the third on Pate's double and a single by Maberry. Big Spring winds up its season Saturday in San Angelo and could conceivably tie for fifth place by

home Jeff Brown and James Gil-

enth homer, off Bob Veale (1-2), Camilli's single in the last inturning back the Bobcats. ning that could have been played the league curfew rule would have halted play after the stanza -followed a walk by pinch hitter Daryl Spencer, a single by Willie Davis and an attempted sacrifice by Andy Carey that failed. Ed Roebuck (1-0) got the victory and Glen Hobbie (0-4) took the

The Cubs tied it in the eighth on a two-base error by Davis and George Altman's single, and went ahead in the 15th with two runs b-ran for Mitchell in Abilene on singles by Andre Rodgers, Moe Big Spring
Thacker and Ken Hubbs. The Dodgers came back to tie on Wally Moon's two-run single before Jim Gilliam was cut down trying to steal home for the winning run. The Cardinals won their fifth in timely, run-producing single in the last six games by chasing last of the 16th gave the Dodgers Colts' starter Dean Stone (2-1) a 6-5 decision over the Chicago with a five-run outburst in the first

Odessa Bronchos Kayo Bulldogs

ODESSA - Odessa High main tained its lead in District 2-AAAA baseball standings by belting Midsecond and Clendenon's ninth inland High, 11-4, here Tuesday aft-

> The win was the 11th in 13 starts for Odessa. The Bronchos are one game ahead of Midland Lee, with one regular season game left to play.

Harlan Hinds clubbed two home runs for the Bronchos. Larry Jernigan pitched the win and helped his own cause with

263 000 x-11 11 3 Sanchez, White (2), Sanchez (3) and Smith; Jernigan, Schur (6) and Garrett, Richardson.

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derson Music, 3-2, and McDaniel ton's. Construction slaughtered Neel's Anderson Transfer, 20-1, in inaugural Big Spring Softball League games

Morton's came from behind by scoring two runs in the fifth. The winners made the most of four hits off Johnny Terry. Cotton Mize, the winning fling-

er, was tagged for five hits. He fanned eight and gave up only one base on balls. McDaniel's enjoyed a nine-run fourth inning on its way to its

win over Neel's. Spec Franklin was the winning pitcher. He held Neel's to two hits, struck out 13 and did not

Max Coffee, Donnie Everett, Chastain and Spieker; Venable Joe Blassingame and Jerry Cockrell clubbed home runs for the winners. Preston Daniels had one

winners. Preston Daniels had one for the losers.

Coffee, Blassingame and Cockrell collected two hits each for McDaniel's, Blassingame drove in a total of five runs for the winners.

The loss was charged to Ed King, who toiled into the fourth inning.

In games this evoling, Phillips 66 opposes E. C. Smith Construction Company at 7 o'clock while McDaniel Construction returns to Barron 35 3 1 0 Horne 2f 2 0 0 0 0 Blas. 25 1 2 5 Traylor ib 2 0 0 0 0 Cockrell 4f 3 2 2 1 Taylor of 1 0 0 0 Cockrell 4f 3 2 2 1 Taylor of 1 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 0 Damron rf 2 0 1 0 Damro

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Big Spring's other two courses, the Country Club and the Muny, are due to be well represented in the 18 holes of competition.

trol officers, wreck, said urred at 7:15 er home. The

Bill Stafford and Roland Shel-

night, holding the Chicago White Sox without a hit for eight innings. The spell was broken when Shel-

White Sox without a semblance of a hit through five innings, then

To Compete In Phoenix

Pictured above are members of the Big Spring national tournament. They are, left to right,

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Outfielder Jack Irons appears to be the Big Spring Steers' best

Irons is one of the leading hitters in the circuit. Fact is, an un-

If Irons is named to the elite club, it will be frosting on the cake,

When Steve Hillhouse tamed Snyder behind the Colorado City

Hillhouse wasn't his usual self against Snyder, but he had

Chandler revealed that SMU probably would start giving base-

Incidentally, Snyder was playing without the services of big Fred-

Miller is lucky to be alive today. He caught a baseball squarely

The popcorn that is sold in Yankee Stadium comes from a firm

He's now in the \$30,000 salary bracket. He owns a neon sign com-

His wife, Virginia, owns a beauty salon near their home in

Ex-Big Springer Larry McNair, an all-district football tackle

Jack Thomas, the new head coach at HSU, is going in for junior

Marceline Moreno, who came all the way to Big Spring from Mon-

Moreno is the little Latin-American who used to caddy for an oil

Eleven boys who played football for District 2-AAAA schools, in-

terrey, Mexico, last September and then changed his mind about play-

ing in the annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, has re-

tained his amateur status as a linkster, although he is employed by a

man in Midland. The oil man took a liking to him and sent Marcelino

cluding Jimmy Evans of Big Spring, are listed on the 1962 football

Webb Will Stage

Pro-Am Thursday

Play will get under way around chandise awards.

The Webb AFB golf course will pros will, in addition, be shootbe the scene Thursday of a pro- ing for cash awards while the am-

8:30 a.m. Linksters may be attracted here from all over West Texas, since the Webb course is waxwell, is pro at the Webb course is maxwell, is pro at the Webb

ateur winners will settle for mer-

for Snyder last season, says Hardin-Simmons University has award-

ed only two football scholarships to high school graduates thus far

college transfers in an attempt to build up Cowboy grid fortunes

pany and a potato chip firm. He cuts in on the World Series loot almost

between the eyes in batting practice one day last week and suffered

tainted hit he got in an Abilene Cooper game but which the of-

ficial scorer, for some reason unknown here, didn't credit him with

since Jack has already been selected an an all-district football player,

Wolves in Cee City last weekend, one of the spectators was coach

Tom Chandler of Texas A&M, who would like to sign the ace leftie

enough poise to win. (A stiff wind blowing into Steve, no doubt, hurt

ball scholarships again by next year. The Mustangs now give none

and have an all-losing record to show for the policy.

owned by Bill Skowron, the New York first baseman.

Skowron will tell you it pays to be a Yankee.

bet to win a place on the All-District 2-AAAA baseball team.

could cost Jack the conference batting title.

to an Aggie letter of intent.

die Miller in the Cee City game.

this year. He got one of them.

golf course south of the border,

through school at Texas A & M.

roster at Texas Western College in El Paso.

Herald's bowling team, which goes to Phoenix

later this month to compete in the Woman's Inter-

ning and Jerry Walker with his bases-filled, two-out pinch single in the top of the 10th at Kansas flourish by quelling the mild Chicago threat.

The three-man two-hitter resultwalk and Floyd Robinson rapped

Lumpe's homer in the last of the (3-1) one of them All Kaline's sixth homer.

Evelyn Wilson, Dot Howell, Marie Irwin, Arlene

Herald Team

Leads Loop

Ariz., later this month.

throughout the hemisphere.

A team of Big Spring feminine

bowlers will carry the city's col-

Bowling Tournament in Phoenix,

They make up The Herald-spon

McMurtrey and Jewell Wadsworth,

The win was the first for the

Senators since April 13, when Burnside beat Cleveland. Wagner, on a home run-or-nothing kick, connected his first two times up against Cleveland, with two on in the first against loser Sam McDowell (1-1), and with the

in his last seven games.

pitchers. Cleveland used six. Pascual (4-1) turned in his fourth complete game with a ninehitter, whacked a tie-breaking, two-run homer and also chipped Dallas-Fort Worth in with a single in the Twins' victory over the Orioles. Pascual's homer, his second in the majors,. climaxed Minnesota's three-run Oklahoma City at Omaha second inning against Chuck Es-Dallas-Fert Worth at Indianapolis (2)

3-AAA Pennant Tulsa 10 7 .588 San Antonio 10 7 .588 San Antonio 8 8 .529 Albiquerque 8 8 .500 2 Amarillo 12 Albuquerque 8 TONIGHT'S GAMES San Antonio 12 Albuquerque 8 TONIGHT'S GAMES San Antonio 12 Albuquerque 8 TONIGHT'S GAMES San Antonio at Albuquerque 8 Tulsa at El Paso Amarillo 84 Austin

The victory was the fifth with-

Steve Hillhouse again went to rationed out four hits to the Mustangs. Larry Hardin was the loser. The Wolves tagged him for

Charles Houston and Mike Hart paced the Wolf attack. Houston blasted a home run while Hart

ABILENE - Eddie Venable

The defeat knocked the Felines trict 2-AAAA flag. It was the at the City Park here Tuesday out of any chance to win the Dissecond win this season for Coo- evening. The defeat was the fifth for San al's business sessions. They will

Angelo, compared to eight wins. Cooper now has a 3-10 won - lost record. The Cougars are still in the cellar but are only one game Scotty Chastain, the losing

Jim Ogden drove in the only score of the game with a single in 000 010 x-1 3 2 yield a walk.

and McCraw. MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE York, 410. Runs-Del Greco, Kanssa City, 18; Cunningham. Chicago, 17.
Runs batted in—Robinson Chicago, 23;
our tied with 17.
Hits—Robinson, Chicago, 31; Lumpe, Kan-Doubles — Del Greco, Kansas City, 10; bur tied with 7. Triples — Cimeli, Kansas City, 3; six ed with 2. m. Chicago, 31; Lumpe, Kantied with 2.

Home runs — Wagner, Los Angeles, 8;
Cash and Kaline, Detreit, 6.
Stolen bases — Aparielo. Chicago and
Howser, Kansas City, 7; Wood, Detroit, 4.
Pitching — Donovan, Cieveland, 4-0.
1,000; Barber Baltimore, Belinsky, Los
Angeles and Bunning, Detroit, 3-1, 1000,
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Triples — Williams, Chicago, Wills, Los Angeles, Mazeroski, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 3: nine tied with 2.

Home runs — Mays and Cepeda. San Francisco and Thomas, New York, 7; four tied with 6.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 10; Pagan, San Francisco, 5.

STATE NATIONAL

Because he is a Yankee, Skowron has been able to earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year on the side, according to player representative Frank mained in the running for the District 2-AAAA baseball champion-The Yankee infielder fills numerous speaking engagements for a ship by humbling Odessa Permian, 10-2, here Tuesday after-The win was the tenth for Lee, compared to three losses. Per-

es are rotated between towns.

Don Puckett pitched the victory, working into the seventh inning. He allowed five hits and The Rebels staked him to an eight - run first inning and he

Christian College will be the favorite, as usual, as the sixth annual Texas College Track and Field Meet is held here Thursday.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 10: Pagan. San Francisco. 5. Fitching — Purkey, Cincinnati, 40, 1.000: four tied with 3-0, 1.000. Strikeputs — Koufax. Los Angeles, 46: Drysdale. Los Angeles, 31.

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Survey Damage

Penn Jones Jr., left, and Chief of Police Perry Aday, examine the spot where a fire bomb landed in the Midlothian Mirror newspaper office. The bomb was pitched through the glass front door in the background. Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the building and supplies. Jone is editor and publisher of the Texas weekly paper.

Editor Foe Cleared In Fire-Bombing

to \$7,000.

"I've said they are 5 to 3

against me and I'm afraid it's

policy. I came here in 1946 and

I will stay. It's been a good fight

Seay and high school principal Jones said the bombing ap-

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP) — paign worker for Edwin Walker.

Displaying a black eye, one of a candidate for governor Seay the men who traded punches with was wearing a Walker campaign the Midlothian Mirror's scrappy button Tuesday when he appeared editor last week asked and re- for the lie detector test at Dallas ceived a lie detector test Tuesday. police headquarters.

Sheriff Wayne McCollum of The Midlothian Mirror "will Ellis County said the examina- come out as usual this week, tion cleared Edward Seay of any although we may be a day late, connection with the fire bombing Jones aid as he raised his estiof the weekly newspaper's plant mate of the fire bomb damage

Seay said the black eye was a He will make up the newssouvenir of his battle with the paper and print it in his damaged 5-foot-2 editor and publisher, Penn shop but must get the type set Jones Jr., and printer J. L. Lyon. elsewhere, Jones said, because Jones, 47, told newsmen earlier his typesetting machine won't be that he was whipped by both operating again until Monday.

Roy Irvin "but my newspaper parently had little effect on opin-The editor had said he felt sure people 24 miles south of Dallas Seay was "not the man who did

Jones attributed his troubles to still that way," he remarked. repeated criticism of the John | The editor - publisher, a colonel Birch Society and other right in the Texas National Guard, wing groups. He objected in particular, he said, to a speech by Seay before students at Midden't plan to change my editorial lothian High School. He identified Seay as a nam-

Virginia Firm Hires First Negro

ORANGE, Va. (AP)— The Virginia Metal Products Corp. has hired the first Negro in its 25 years of existence.

A spokesman said Tuesday the move was designed to protect de-fense contracts carrying racial non - discriminatory employment

The employe, Howard Ware, 19, of Orange, a 1961 graduate of George Washington High in Rapiwas assigned to clerical

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Dag's Death Is Still Mystery

announced today its inability to penetrate the mystery of Dag Hammarskjold's death.

evidence to back up any of these

near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia. the crash. The U.N. secretary-general was on a Congo peace mission.

"The commission has carefully before the crash. the possibility of sabotage or of search and rescue operations. It evidence to support any of the solving the mystery. Quicker acparticular theories that have been tion, it declared, might have reexclude the possible causes which survivor, U.N. security officer it has considered.

The commission included representatives from Nepal, Sierra Le- answers. one. Sweden, Yugoslavia and Ar- The commission noted that the gentina. It began work in Decem- wreckage was not discovered until ber and held hearings in Africa 15 hours after the crash, although The group went into every ru- Ndola Airport.

mor thoroughly, including reports that a bomb was placed on the plane, a mysterious 17th person was hidden aboard the plane, the altimeters were out of order, the plane caught fire and that a Katanga plane attacked it.

The commission said the plane had been unguarded before it left Leopoldville, providing an oppor-

A U.N. commission of inquiry no evidence sabotage took place.

It found no signs any hostile plane was in the vicinity or that In a report to the General As. the Hammarskjold aircraft had sembly, the five-nation body did been fired upon. Contrary to renot rule out any of the rumored ports, the commission said, there causes of the plane crash-sabo- were no bullet holes in the fusetage, attack by hostile aircraft, lage and no signs that it had been mechanical difficulties or human struck by a rocket or that an exfailure. It did say there was no plosion had taken place.

The commission said the altimeters were in perfect order and Hammarskjold died Sept. 18 that all signs indicated that neithwhen a chartered plane crashed er crew nor equipment had caused

> "There is no convincing evidence," the report said, "that any witness heard or saw an explosion

examined all possible causes of The commission criticized Rhothe accident. It has considered desian authorities in relation to attack and the material or human said "lack of initiative and dilifailures which could have resulted gence" on their part may have in an accident. It has found no contributed to the difficulty of advanced nor has it been able to sulted in the rescue of the one Harold Julien, in time to save his life and provide some important

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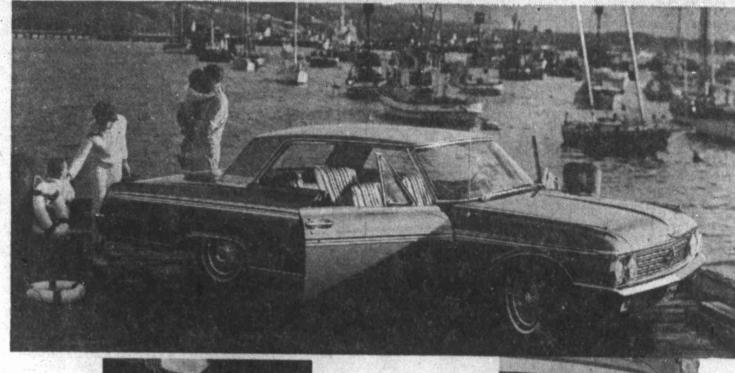
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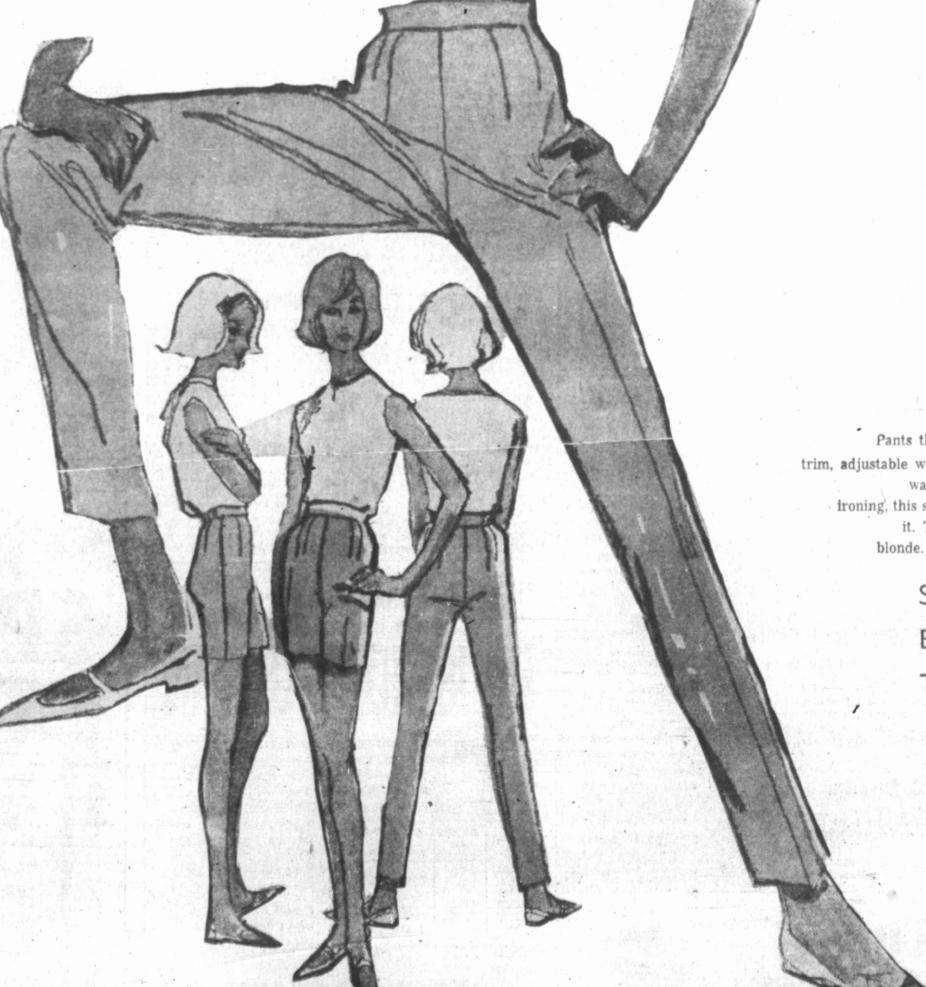
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16 Years Later

Johnny Camera, an Italian war orphan, is shown at left when he arrived in New York in February of 1946 after stowing away on a troopship to be near his friends-members of the 36th Division. Johnny was legally adopted by Claren Thompson of Waxahachie, and went to school there. Now, right, as Johnny Camera Thompson, he works with a Dallas construction company, has served a hitch with the Navy, and plans to enter college

Booby-Trapped Car Kills 8 Moslems, Sets Off Rioting

killing at least eight and injuring giers.

After the thunderous blast angry Moslem dock workers swarmed along the seafront. One report said they grabbed a European man and cut his throat.

tionalist leaders rushed to the area to try to calm the furious

Shortly after the explosion, four Moslems were slain and four oth-At least one other Moslem was state. shot to death in another part of

XAS

The car exploded as crowds of dock.

Placid Weather Returns To Texas pavement.

By The Associated Press. Placid weather was back to help Texas grow May flowers Wednes-

ers were wounded by gunmen who Brownsville and it was cloudy all fired on them from a car speed- along the lower coast. Skies were ing through the center of Algiers. clear in other sections of the

Early morning temperatures ranged from the brisk upper 30s The booby-trapping of the car in the Texas Panhandle up to was put at 10 dead and 48 wound and the shootings were blamed on more than 30 degrees higher in ed. Seven of the dead and all but the Secret Army Organization. It the extreme south.

ALCIERS (AP) - A booby- was the second time in a week ragged Moslems were pressing trapped car exploded in a crowd that a booby-trapped car had ex- around the office. The injured inof Moslem dock workers today, ploded in a Moslem crowd in Al- cluded several women who had accompanied their men to the

> chunks of smouldering metal and wrong pieces of concrete paving. Huge

army terrorists attacked two fortified French command posts in the heart of the city with mortars conditions pending ultimate settle returned the fire from behind sandbagged gun emplacements, and after a 40-minute exchange the attackers withdrew and dispersed in the darkened city.

No casualties were reported. The terrorist toll for May Day

MAY SAVINGS!!

Panel Recommends More U. S. Power Over Strikes

These were the major recom-President Kennedy Tuesday night 4. The present procedure of subby his labor-management advisers. If enacted by Congress they would upset provisions of the 15-year-old Taft-Hartley law.

Kennedy, calling the findings highly meaningful and significant, congratulated the 21-man committee and promised to give the proposals serious consideration in drafting his own recommendations for Congress.

The advisory group-made up of seven representatives each from industry, labor unions and the public-called for broad revision of Taft-Hartley law pro-cedures for handling big strikes dominately Negro high schools that threaten the nation's health

Among the committee members the proposed emergency strike changes. Ford said the present law has worked remarkably well and it would be both unjustified and unwise to give fact-finding boards power to recommend labor dispute settlement terms.

Such industry men as Chairmen Joseph L. Block of Inland Steel and John M. Franklin of U.S. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. mand.

Goldberg, the advisory committee | "We must have the necessary chairman, later took the group strength to insure that space is strate that those having predicted ence of engineers and scientists. an early demise of the labor-man-The dockside was littered with agement committee were dead is ahead of the Soviet Union with

splotches of blood spattered the 1. Emergency dispute boards Titan and Atlas missiles are equal named by the President not only to anything the U.S.S.R. has. could recommend settlemen terms, they could also call for interim changes in pay and working

DAVID READ REPRESENTATIVE

ommended giving government more power to deal with national emergency labor strikes.

For one thing, the President would have the authority to halt such strikes for an 80-day cooling-without extractions as not are a such as a contained in the separate Railway Labor Act dealing such strikes for an 80-day cooling-without extractions as now. This adopts the long-time voluntary compliance procedures contained in the separate Railway Labor Act dealing such strikes for an 80-day cooling-without extractions as now. This adopts the long-time voluntary compliance procedures contained in the separate Railway Labor Act dealing such strikes for an 80-day cooling-without extractions as now. This adopts the long-time voluntary compliance acceptance of such an offer. Ford agreed with this.

Although many businessmen, following the government's role dispute between its labor and management, members and procedures contained in the separate Railway Labor Act dealing such as a clear need for more effective governmental action under existing circumstances."

The committee laid aside a hot dispute between its labor and management members are report said, "we conclude there would be eliminated as ineffective. Workers have never voted acceptance of such an offer. Ford agreed with this.

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off period without obtaining court injunctions. Fact-finding groups appointed by the President would an industry, if that were practical intervention in such matters, be empowered to suggest settle- cable. In the past the law has the advisory committee said a been invoked generally over en- broader government role in emertire industries. gency-type bargaining situations

C. Guard Opens Door To Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Coast Guard has offered four Negroes appointments to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., provided they pass physical examinations.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Tuesday the service made a nationwide recruitment drive at preand junior colleges and the offers to the four followed.

President Kennedy had comonly one industry man, automaker plained, the spokesman said, that Henry Ford II, dissented from he saw no Negroes among the academy cadets marching in his 1961 inaugural parade.

Space Control By Reds A Danger

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - If the Russians achieve a really signifi-Lines and Presidents Richard S. cant breakthrough in space tech-Reynolds Jr. of Reynolds Metals nology they may be able to deny and Thomas S. Watson of Interna- other nations access to spacetional Business Machines Corp. even for purposes of scientific rewent along with the plan for search, says Gen. B. A. Schriever overhauling big strike procedures. of the Air Force Systems Com-

aboard a White House yacht, the free to be used for peaceful pur-Sequoia, for dinner. He remarked poses," Schriever said Tuesday at that the occasion ought to demon- a government-sponsored confer-Schriever said the United States two major missiles, the Minuteman and the Polaris, and said the

dential advisory panel has rec- at-work orders for 80-day cooling to employes for their approval report said, "we conclude there affair-

monopoly powers that should be curbed by law-for future study.

is necessary. "Inasmuch as the welfare of vast numbers of our citizens who are not directly concerned in these disputes is involved, and ne economy of the country

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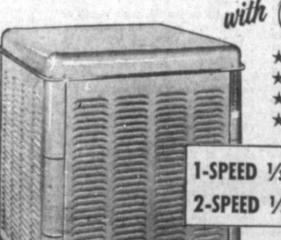
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The disciples were on the way, going up to Jerusalem; and Jesus was going before them. (Mark 10:32. ASV.) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that despite our numerous imperfections, Thou dost constantly supply the strength and wisdom we seek in Christ. Help us in our searching for the fullness of His stature. In His name we pray, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Support This Venture

Soon time will be upon us for entertaining the National Junior College Track meet. Already the sponsoring American Business Club members are making sponsoring contacts to help underwrite the expense of the event.

We have no doubt that these enterprising men will enlist sufficient support to come within daylight of success finan-

However, there is an equally important facet of the affair that needs to be faced up to if we can call the meet an unqualified success. This is the matter of support at the gate - of people in the stands when the meet is going on.

While track may not have the glamor and razzle - dazzle of football, it had its own brand of excitement. And when it

comes to sheer thrill of suspense there is nothing quite like two or three men speeding with ever ounce of strength they possess to be the first to break the tape ahead. Few things surpass the excitement of well matched relay teams flying as if by magic around the track, one runner closing a gap, another losing an ad-

And so it goes with an unusually high jump, a special clearance on the pole vault, the grace of a well thrown javelin, the smooth slice of a discus.

Some of the nation's outstanding talent in the junior college field will be competing here. It all adds up to a high quality show you shouldn't miss. We sincerely hope you won't - that you will plan now to attend

Starve It To Death

Addressing a crowd gathered for dedication of a new library in his honor at Abilene, Kans., former President Dwight Eisenhower had some rather sharp words to say about the "twist" and "the vulgarity, the sensuality and downright filth" of modern entertainment.

Mr. Eisenhower will get a lot of "amens" to that,

The mere mechanics of the twist are not peculiarly sensual, but many of its practitioneers go out of their way to put all the suggestiveness they can muster into it. And so it goes with other activities and with a lot of entertainment. Some emcees are so devoid of natural humor that they rely almost solely upon bawdy

Nor is this condition confined to this realm of entertainment. Moral degeneration is like vapor that creeps and crawls

into every nook and cranny that is not

Thus, a lot of literature - or what passes as literature - is invested with earthy four-letter words. Doubtless some of this is applied in the name of realism, but a lot more of it is poured into the hopper for sales appeal.

The Chicago Tribune recently announced in its book section that it will no longer include in the list of 10 best sellers those books which are hoppers of sensuality and profanity. The Tribune pointed out it was not about to join the book-burner brigade, but it was not going to lend its influence to promoting bad books which relied on bad words and bad passages to satisfy the libido of this generation. A lot of this will dry up when people refuse to read low-grade books, refuse to chat about them, refuse to rave over them, refuse to go with the tide of

the states still have some powers left. It

"The bill would leave the states free to

impose their own educational qualifica-

tions for voting. They could require three

grades of schooling, or they could make

voters have a college degree. Those are

objective qualifications, applicable to

White and Negro alike. What a state

could no longer do is adopt the vague

standard of 'literacy' and then apply it

BUT THE ATTORNEY general him-

unequally to citizens of different color.

self admits that he could prosecute such

discrimination today under the Fifteenth

Amendment, though he frankly states that

a federal law would save him a lot of

bother. What the proponents of the new

legislation before the Senate this week

really are saying is that, because they

suspect the good faith of certain states

and do not wish to take the trouble to

prove in court that those state officers

have exercised discrimination, the provi-

sions of the Constitution which give the

states the sole power to fix qualifications

of voters can be ignored. If, indeed, "a"

state can fix a third-grade education or

a college degree as a standard for quali-

fication, it will be asked: Why doesn't a

state have the constitutional power to de-

termine and prescribe its own standards

of literary and to apply them equally to

But if Congress has the "overriding"

right to fix "standards," then, in an en-

deavor to abolish racial discrimination

in factories, a law could be enacted set-

ting "efficiency" standards in employ-

ment based on a fixed number of years

of experience in a particular trade or pro-

fession. It could require an employer to

hire, whenever there are enough appli-

cants, at least one colored worker for

every white employe. The argument could

be made that "equal protection of the

law," as set forth in the Fourteenth

Amendment, overrides all other articles

IN REALITY, the Supreme Court in

two decisions has declared that neither

the Fourteenth nor the Fifteenth Amend-

ment gave any additional powers to Con-

gress but merely forbade discrimination

in respect to the use of existing powers.

circumvent the Constitution if the public

is indifferent and accepts the doctrine that

"the end justifies the means." There is

currently prevalent in some quarters a

mood of impatience with the method of

amending the Constitution prescribed in

that document itself. The New York

Times expresses something of this mood

in the concluding paragraph of its ed-

itorial as follows: "It is time to put aside

specious legal arguments and consider the

real issue before the Senate and before

the country - the right of Negroes to

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Former Louis-

ville Colonels pitcher Tommy Long and

kept the ball from a no-hit baseball game

he pitched to 1821, for many years, Then

one day his son took it for a sandlot

game and no more souvenir. Recently a

friend, J. D. Lancaster, gave Ling a

pleasant surprise-the ball from a no-

Said Long of the replacement memen-

dle of Charleston's streets. The city dogs

hitter Long pitched in 1920.

walk on the sidewalks," he said.

to: "I'm flabbergasted."

Until People

Two No-Hit Balls

There are plenty of ways, however, to

all persons?

of the Constitution.

Marquis Childs

No Over-Riding Power

WASHINGTON - An editorial in the New York Times on the subject of "qualifications" for voting has startled many of the constitutional lawyers of the country. The doctrine expressed in novel. It is that, when the Fifteenth Amendment was adopted just after the Civil War, this action gave Congress an overriding power to fix voter qualifica-

The "Times" editorial puts it this way: "The Constitution does provide, in Section 2 of Article 1, that voters for Congress shall have the qualifications fixed by each state for electors of the most numerous house of its legislature, But this provision, like all others in the Constitution, is subject to the overriding limitations imposed after the Civil War in the Fifteenth Amendement. The Fifteenth Amendment says that the right to vote shall not be 'denied or abridged' on account of race or color. And it gives Congress the power to enforce that sweeping command by 'appropriate legisla-

BUT, IF THIS be true, lawyers are asking what was the meaning of the action taken - 43 years after the Fifteenth Amendment was proclaimed - when the people of the United States in 1913 ratified the Seventeenth Amendment reiterating the exact language of the original Article I?

For if an amendment adopted at a later date "overrode" its predecessors and opened the way to "appropriate legislation" on voter qualifications, then didn't the 1913 amendment supersede the 1870 amendment and restore to the previous language its full constitutional effect? Here is what the Seventeenth Amendment

"The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, elected by the people thereof, for six years and each senator shall have one vote. The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislatures."

This relates specifically to the sole right of the states to fix voter "qualifications." It is obvious that every voter must always be given a square deal and cannot be denied his chance to vote only because of race or color. But to say that, because the Constitution has forbidden the states to discriminate, they have thereby lost their power to set what they, in their judgment, consider a proper qualification for voting, is to argue that a mere act of Congress now can amend the Constitu-

THE TIMES editorial does concede that

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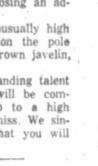
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Tipping in Japan requires some

When one offers a gift to a

apanese politeness requires the

friend, say in return for a favor,

friend to refuse. The giver re-

peats the offer. It is refused

ed by Westerners in this city, the

tip is taken almost for granted.

knowledge of the Japanese psy-

The appreciation was sincere.

more and more perfunctory.

Hal Boyle

Don't Tip In Japan

You've just finished a wonder- accept a tip.

perb, and you wish to show your her hand.

appreciation beyond the 10 per

cent service charge at the foot of

By all means do, with words or

Of course, it's too late to be

saying all this. The damage has

already been done. Americans-

and other visitors-have done an

excellent job popularizing the tip-

ping habit in Japan. And the Jap-

anese have shown themselves

In the countryside, however, be-

One American tells the story of

how, when he offered a tip to the

country hotel maid, she looked at

him as though he'd taken leave of

to find out what the prize would

Bolger and Ballard won an Ap-

visitors, comprehension

cause of the infrequency of for-

seems to have been slower.

Riding Tandem

smiles-but NOT with cash.

been preaching and, in so doing, backed him up. It said that col-

TOKYO (AP)-You've just ar- his senses. She energetically Collective bargaining has never rived in Tokyo, you're getting out pointed to his bill which clearly been absolutely free in this counof a cab in front of your hotel, listed a 10 per cent service charge try since the passage of the Wagin view of which, she made him ner Labor Act in 1935. For inunderstand, she couldn't possibly stance, that law said employers must bargain with a union repreful meal. The service has been su- He tried to press the money into senting its employes.

So a company was not free not to bargain. Then in 1947 the Taft-Hartley Act took away some more freedom. For example, by laying down various rules and regulations as stumbling blocks to big

All this was done in the public interest and to protect both labor As foreigner after foreigner sup- and management from each other's atrocities. Democrats and Republicans voted for it. Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio

> SINCE THEN, as with so many conditions involving American freedom, public and congressional vigilance has been directed against diminishing labor-management freedom except where considered necessary for the general welfare.

From the foundation of the reagain, though perhaps with less public, when any question of insistence than the first time. The government interference with any process is repeated until the kind of freedom is involved, the TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Two Tuc- friend feels he has satisfied the big dispute always spins around son men-Jerry Bolger and Chuck requirements of politeness. Then the basic question: Is it neces-Ballard-invested 50 cents each in he accepts, which is what he in- sary?

a charity raffle. They didn't check tended to do in the first place. In this case the President's The giver knows this, and it committee-which proposed other be but agreed to share it 50-50 if would be the height of discourtesy T-H changes also-thinks it is for the sake of the general welfare. for him to break off the little act. -KENNETH ISHII Henry Ford II, a member of the

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently had

an attack of diarrhea and there

was blood. What would cause

WASHINGTON (AP)-President was resented by some people. His ent Taft-Hartley Act so that Kennedy's policy with big unions excuse for doing so was this: when a labor-management dispute and big industry-suggesting the Since big unions and big indus- threatens to cause a national tries affect the public welfare, emergency-by ultimate strike or kind of contract they should sign when they raise prices and wages lockout—the President can do -has been a form of government they have a responsibility to con- this: Set up a board which, after studying the situation, will recmmend the terms of settlement. In the recent steel negotiations TUESDAY NIGHT at the White The T-H law doesn't go that far. his policy could be considered in House the President's Advisory The board provided for under direct interference. He simply Committee on Labor and Manage- T-H can only report facts, it

How did this committee, pargiven even more power than it has now to settle union-industry

IT BOUGHT what Kennedy has lective bargaining must be free but it must also be responsive to the public interest.

wasn't so many years ago strikes.

(For Hal Boyle) committee, disagreed, paloosa horse. To Your Good Health

Hyperthyroidism Can Be Serious

thyroid gland.-MRS. A. N. B.

smolders along. thyroid (hyperthyroidism). Me- serves in the body may be de-

are keyed up.

In severe, uncontrolled cases, this can play havoc. The nervous system is so stimulated as to make irritability a prominent symptom. The individual may be so nervous as to

have a small, tense tremor of

tonger and fingers. His skin is

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. the urine, requiring care to dis-oxygen you use; the chemical test Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex- tinguish this from diabetes. (If a for "protein bound iodine" or plain a little about an over-active diabetic develops an over-active "PBI," and the use of radioactive thyroid his sugar balance goes iodine to measure the speed at The best explanation of the thy- awry, and prompt, careful adjust- which it is taken up by the roid is that it is like the damper ment of diet and insulin is nec- gland, hence gauging the gland's

on a furnace, It controls activity, essary,)
Shut off the draft and the fire The body demands more pro tein and the patient can lose Open the draft and the fire weight despite a good appetite. roars-and so with an over-active Calcium and phosphorous retabolism and all body processes pleted.

There are many possibilities, So much for severe cases. There are all degrees of this, of More numerous are the subtle ranging from trivial to extremely course. Mild cases speed us up cases that may be overlooked. serious, and it is impossible to a bit. More distinct cases produce Since this trouble can occur at guess at the cause. It could be the buzzing sort of person who is any age, it sometimes turn out infection, ulceration, polyp, cancer, diverticulitis. One thing is so constantly "on the go" that to be the reason for a certain other people despair of keeping amount of irritability, restlessness sure: any time blood appears in the stool, see your doctor. and cantankerousness among otherwise nice old folks.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write Effective treatment varies acabout "butterfly erythema of the cording to the case - medicine face."-MRS. J. W. F. often is perfectly adequate. Some-This is a rash across the bridge time part of the thyroid gland is of the nose and cheeks and is removed surgically. The decision suggestive of lupus erythematorests on such things as the degree sus. Such rashes are aggravated warm and moist; he dislikes of trouble, enlargement of the by exposure to the sun. warm rooms; tolerates cold; predules or lumps in the gland.

How to get rid of less than 18 and 18

The vascular system is keyed Your can't attempt to second and foot pains? The answer may up, too. Pulse is fast, blood pres- guess the treatment until the in- be simple. Write to Dr. Molner sure elevated. In time this can dividual case has been examined in care of The Herald for a copy be exhausting to the heart, and and sometimes watched for some of the leaflet, "How To Stop Leg

Around The Rim

Time (And Temperature) Is Out Of Joint

pneumonia season is just around the cor-

I belong to that generation that can remember when the winter season was considered the most propitious time for contracting a cold, a good case of la grippe or flu, or any assorted ailments which could run into pneumonia. Usually, we associated these respiratory ailments with bone-chilling exposure:

NOT ANY MORE. In this day of central heating, better insulated buildings and homes, ample gas supplies and thermostatic controls, the winter holds no terror. Why I survived the sub-zero winter readings of the past January with my threadbare topcoat and a couple of trusty jackets! Nothing to it. But now that spring has come, look

out! Walk into any modern building from the soothing sunshine and what happens? You are met with an ominous cool, something that portends of the chill chamber. Stick around for a few minutes and you get that uneasy feeling; stay awhile longer and you look uneasily for the warmth of an exit. Stay all day and you emerge with stiff neck, raw nostrils and a prayer of thanksgiving that you have been delivered into the lingering heat of the day.

MAYBE BY BEDTIME you are thawed out, eating aspirin like mad, spraying your nose between TV commercials and stifling a dry cough. If you're diligent with your medication, you may be in shape to

Thanks to the ingenuity of man, the face the icy blasts of air conditioning on

the morrow The evaporative types are not quite so down to meat-curing levels. But brother, they are unexcelled at creating the old fashion draft (draught, if you prefer). I suppose all that air has to go some place, but why does it have to go across my

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AS IS MY CUSTOM, I arrive at meetings after most people have assembled Invariably there is a seat conveniently located near the door, and I bless my good fortune at not having to wade through the audience to the front row.

Alas, my joy is short lived, for hardly am I settled than the uncomfortable truth begins to penetrate my thinly padded head. This is the seat directly in the path of the gale from the conditioner to the nearest exit. Stay there and you have to practically lay on the floor, or lean way out to one side, in order to escape the full effect of this blast. Even these gyrations will not suffice if you linger long enough. Before the meeting has worn itself out, you will have swollen nasal passages and a raw throat, a double crick in the neck and left shoulder.

MAMA SAYS I am a Milquetoast for not moving. Perhaps so, but if this frigidity keeps up in the summer, I'm going to take my overcoat and a plexiglass shield with me wherever I go. Better odd than a penicillin pin cushion

Inez Robb

A Big Plug For Matrimony

No matter how much the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) costs the nation and the taxpayer it is well worth it if only for the solid backing it has given to that much-maligned institution:

When I picked up the paper and read "U. S. Picks Eight New Space Pilots," I hastily scanned the names of the eight men and their vital statistics. Once more the United States Government had demonstrated its superb judgment and intuitive common sense by selecting potential space pilots, every man jack of whom is married and the father of from two to five

WHEN THE original seven astronauts were chosen three years ago. Uncle Sam didn't horse around with any bachelors or flight Don Juans. He selected seven fine, handsome, mature, upstanding and dependable married men.

Why did you choose seven married men?" I asked, at that time, of two of the most distinguished men on the selection board.

Because, they said, married men tend to be more stable, reliable and all-round dependable fellas, mentally, emotionally and psychologically. In short, married men are kind of wonderful, and a better all-round bet than the sly, tricky members of their sex who have fought shy of the

FURTHERMORE, said these two medical men (both married), by the time a man is old enough to be a space pilot and you will note that to date none has been in his twenties), normally he would be married. And what space needs is a normal, emotionally stable man who isn't always trying to add names and phone numbers to his address book. Nine times out of ten, that character is already up in the

I see that the new space pilots "underwent detailed medical and psychological tests to determine character, motivation and emotional factors," and it all came up roses and marriage.

INTERESTINGLY enough, the first two

Russians, as well as the first three Americans in orbit, are married men. I will thank the cynics at this point not to say that married men are in orbit most of the time, anyway.

It is obvious at this point that if any American wants to be the first man on the moon, his marriage license will do more for him than a driver's license when he applies for the job. This could be the biggest endorsement for marriage since Brigham Young.

Marriage, by and large, takes an awful beating in fiction, plays, movies, soap opera and even in such pseudo-scientific soap-suds as "The Split-Level Trap." One gets the impression that more persons want out than in, and that those of us who succumb to it live lives of noisy desperation.

THEN ALONG comes the nation's space program and endorses marriage right down the line by rejecting bachelors as flighty unreliables, and all of a sudden marriage looks like an institution not only here to stay but as something highly de-

In man's great conquest of "the new ocean" erotic vagrants need not apply. The steady married man, the good husband, the conscientious father - the rock of civilization who nobly weathers the storms and stresses of life with his family - there is the shining arch supporting the whole structure of man's conquest of

ONE OF THE most heart-warming events in Col. John Glenn's great venture into outer space was the moment he fell into his Annie's arms. Millions of Americans, glued to the teevee screen, joyfully wept with them at that touching reunion. There was a profound reaffirmation that although NASA may be able to make a space capsule circle the globe, it is still love that makes the world go 'round.

Why, NASA, I love you! (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander JFK Shows Power With Khrushchev

(Last of a two-part series) WASHINGTON - Those of us who have

brooded about crackpot liberals whispering appeasement in the president's ear are losing sleep over something that doesn't happen, according to Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The president's brother and confidant

told this interviewer that he knew of not a single scientific, military, political or diplomatic person who tried to prevent the president from deciding to fire off the atomic tests in the South Pacific. THERE WERE some "nuts" with paci-

fist views in or near the administration, the Attorney General conceded, but these persons have never earned the propinquity or the status to be influential. Still, Bob Kennedy agreed with this much of a demurrer - that John F. Kennedy is one who followed the Shakespearean advice to "give every man thine ear, but few thy voice." The president listens to many experts - then acts upon his own convic-

BOB KENNEDY believes that American display of power and resolution, and this alone, forced Khrushchev to recede from bluster to soft talk in the latest Berlin crisis. The president returned last summer in a somber mood after talking with Khrushchev in Vienna, Those of us who thought the Russian had gotten the better of that encounter, says Bob Kennedy, did not give proper weight to President Kennedy's actions in accelerating our nuclear and conventional weapons, calling up the reservists for a year while we trained more professional fighters, reenforcing the Berlin garrison, and dispatching both Vice President Johnson and General Clay to bolster morale in the surrounded city. Shown a cocked fist, Khrushchev went so far, no farther.

THE PRESIDENT'S reaction on Berlin was strong, but not precipitate and not slam-bang enough to suit many activists. The Berlin Wall was not crushed; the buzzed airliners were not given fighter plane escort; retaliation to Russian incitements were long-suffering and petty; the reenforcement of Berlin was more Lancaster swears fie boy witched the symbolic than tactical; Johnson did not entire show, right through the that rinse show himself in East Berlin; and Clay cycle.

was never permitted to be as tough as

he talked. The whole Berlin policy resulted from balanced judgment, and I took it from this interview to be the best example of how the president works with his advisors, yet

A FAIRLY USEFUL oversimplification would be to say that NATO Supreme Commander Norstad was tussling with General Clay for the president's decision on Berlin. Norstad, with whom I recently discussed the same matter in Paris, favored the tightening of internal thumbscrews on the Russians. Clay favored the more overt and dramatic demonstrations of our resolution. Norstad's plan, the details of which cannot yet be reported, became the one around which the president formed his

"We think Norstad was right," says Attorney General Kennedy. "But we can't be

HE IS ONLY sure that the presence of American power, properly displayed and applied, has prevented a violent eruption in Berlin and elsewhere. We know now, thanks largely to Gardner Cowles' exhaustive interview of Khrushchev, that the cost of Russian militarism and Space spectaculars is grinding hard on the Soviet economy and on Khrushchev's mind. Whether this will make the Soviet dictator more cautious or more desperate is guesswork. So is any speculation as to whether Clay's more vigorous plan would have caused Khrushchev to knuckle under or world have caused him to strike back in

But power, its timing and rationing, is the Kennedy motif. Perhpas it is the universal way of rulership, a forgotten ingredient amid much palaver about softer methods of statesmanship. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Good, Clean Show

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Emmett Lancaster's neighbor boy pestered him endlessly to watch television. Out of patience, Lancaster seated the youngster before a glass-windowed auto-

matic washer and said: "That's 'Sea Hunt."

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Day, Big Spring chapters of Beta

Sigma Phi were entertained Tues-

day night when a banquet was

held at Cosden Country Club. Xi

Mu, Mu Zeta and Beta Omicron

were the chapters with 52 mem-

Dr. Menendez of the VA Hospital

was the featured speaker. Coming

to this country from Havana, Cuba,

Dr. Menendez spoke with author-

ity, giving a first hand account of

"The Creeping Disease of Com-munism." He pointed out the ef-

fect of communism on a govern-

In addition to the banquet and

program, traditional BSP cere-

monies were conducted. The invo-

cation was given by Mrs. Kenneth

Curry and Mrs. Red Womack who

gave a spiritual representation of

Walter W. Ross, founder of BSP.

The 31st Founders Day Pledge was

read by Mrs. John Lewis during a

Members were introduced with

Mrs. Gene Nabors of Xi Mu, Mrs.

Charles Neefe of Mu Zeta and Mrs.

LaRue Rankin, vice president of

Beta Omicron, making the intro-

Girl of the Year awards were

made to Mrs. Charles Neefe of

Mu Zeta and to Mrs. Robert Blas-

Toastmistress for the evening

vin Saunders are chairmen in charge.

Milner, secretary; Mrs. E. W.

Patterson, treasurer: Mrs. Royce

Womack, secretary of promotion;

Mrs. Rene Brown, secretary of

missionary education: Mrs. R. S.

Higgins, secretary of Christian so-cial relations; Mrs. E. R. Caw-

thron, secretary of youth; Mrs.

Don Crockett, secretary of chil-

1955 Hyperions

Have Installation

Of New Officers

The last session of the season

the Cosden Country Club on Tues-

day, when hew officers were in-

Past president, Mrs. John Davis

Those installed were Mrs. Ray-

mond River, president; Mrs. L. D. Harris, vice president; Mrs. R. E.

Hoover, recording and publicity secretary; Mrs. James Ownes,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. D.

H. McDaniel, treasurer; Mrs. John

Twenty-three members and one

guest, Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Sny-

der, were present. Sessions will re-

Hanson Returns

From Horse Show

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Bud

Mrs. Jimmy George and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of

Ackerly were Sunday guests in

the home of their daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

guests of the Curtis Palmers.

Davis, parliamentarian.

sume in September.

is Moore of Midland.

welcomed and introduced the new officers and commended the outgo-

founding of BSP, 31 years ago in 000 members in 14 countries.

DANCE CLUB FORMAL SLATED

A Maypole theme is planned for the Wednesday Night Dance

Club's spring formal to be held at Big Spring Country Club on Sat-

urday night. Hours will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with breakfast to

be served afterward. Reservations for members and their guests

should be in at the club no later than Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Officers Elected For

Wesley WSCS Circles

singame of Beta Omicron.

Messenger

Mrs. Red Womack of Xi Mu

chosen for the honor ow pre-

senting a special message in a

spiritual representation of the

BSP founder, Walter W. Ross.

from the International BSP

Mrs. Caythron led in prayer and

Mrs. Allen, president, mentioned

to members the sub-district offi-

cers' training school to be held at

Coahoma on May 15 at 9:30 a.m.

to 12 noon and urged all members

to attend. She discussed plans for

Vacation Bible School which will

28. Plans were also made for a

family supper to be held at the

Mrs. Richard Chase gave the

WMS Circle Plans

For Revival Week

Members of the Evans Holmes

Circle of Baptist Temple dis-

cussed plans for a coming revival

at a Tuesday meeting in the home

The revival, which will be held

on May 7-13, will be led by the Rev. Cecil McBeth, Calvet. Mrs.

W. L. Sandridge, circle chairman,

stressed the importance of at-

tending pre - revival prayer meet-

ings this week, at the church,

Tuesday through Thursday at

prayer calendar, after which Mrs.

Rex Edwards offered a prayer for

Reports were heard from chair-

men of the stewardship, commun-

ity missions, social and contact

committees. Further plans were made for the Girls' Auxiliary cor-

Mrs. Sandridge dismissed the

eight members present with a

onation to be held on May 16.

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Sunday afternoon visitors of the Roy Carters were Mr. and Mrs. We know now, Ralph Davis and family and Mr. r Cowles' exand Mrs. Nolan Stewart and famhchev, that the ily of Sterling City. m and Space ard on the Soshchev's mind

Mission Program Given At Joint WMS Meeting

Hanson has returned home from Mrs. Sandridge presented a the Appaloosa horse show and mission program and gave a de-

sale in Ada, Okla. He was ac- votion dealing with better daily

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Lew- living. Mrs. Dick Collier read the

ter of Dimmitt were weekend missionaries whose birthdays

E. Wilson. the question and answer program W. R. Crownover. on missions. Those participating in a panel discussion were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. R. Crownover.

Wilson, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. R. Crownover.

Twenty members and one guest, Mrs. Jess Hayes, were served refreshments by the Kate Morrison Circle.

Members of the Molly Phillips

Beta Sigma Phi Bride-Elect Honored At Afternoon Affair

Holds Banquet Honoring Miss Judy Reagan, elect's chosen colors of yellow and bride - elect of George Furqueron of Waco, a tea was held at Cosden Country Club Saturday after-noon. Hostesses were Mrs. S. M. margueritte daisies and leather Smith, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. J. fern. Nine yellow tapers complet-O. Hagood, Mrs. R. C. George, ed the arrangement. Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Ross Boy-kin, Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. Sam Anderson.

Guests were received in the Blue Room where the highly polished tea table featured the bride

Airport HD Volunteers Give Report

Members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club heard reports on volunteer work at the VA and school friends of the honoree at state hospitals in a Tuesday meeting at the home of Mrs. N. D.

After a devotion by Mrs. R. B. Covington, Mrs. Vern Vigar talked on the Home- Demonstration conference held in Colorado City on Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was April 26. A report was given of 22 hours of volunteer service by members at the VA Hospital and nine hours at the state hospital. Mrs. Jack Dunning was elected The message she presented was delegate to VA volunteer service and Mrs. C. E. Renfroe was elected alternate. A letter from Mrs. was Mrs. Truett Vines, president Abilene, Kan. She said that there Ara Cunningham, volunteer coorof the City Council, who told of the are now 7,000 chapters with 150,dinator at VA, was read to members thanking them for the Easter event they sponsored at the VA

> A program on moth proofing was given by Mrs. E. H. Ross. Members will tour the Southwestern Bell Telephone building on

Fisher Circle Has Traveling Program

For its community mission project, the Fisher Circle of Baptist Temple held a two-part program at the V. Phillips home and the Dixon Rest Home.

After prayer and a short business meeting in the home of Mrs. Phillips, the group traveled to the Dixon Rest Home where Mrs. Delist Church held a joint session at literature and publications; Mrs. from Psalms 147. Mrs. Dixon acthe church parlor on Tuesday to S. L. Thurman, secretary of stu- companied six members in singelect officers and to discuss plans | dent work; Mrs. Robert Tawater, | ing | song | selections | to | patients for the forthcoming Vacation Bible secretary of local church; Mrs. R. N. Adams led in prayer. chool.

Officers elected are Mrs. Mar
Dub Bryant, secretary of supply:

Mrs. Lora Anderson, a member of the extension circle, was a shall Day, president; Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Crockett, nominating com-Allen, vice president; Mrs. Doyle mittee.

Circle Visits In Jenkins Rest Home

The Mary Lynn Fryer Circle of Baptist Temple visited the Jenkins Rest Home on Tuesday following a program at the church.

be on July 30-August 3 at the Mrs. Joe Newnham read the church. Chairmen elected to the prayer calendar and Mrs. Joe various departments were Mrs. Stricker lead in a prayer for mis-Lois Wright, kindergarten; Mrs. Patterson, primary; Mrs. Douglas sionaries whose birthdays were on Tuesday, Members elected Mrs. I. E. Blank as secretary. After Mrs. Richard Grimes dis-

It was announced that both circles have been invited to a felmissed the seven members present lowship coffee for all WSCS cir. with prayer, they went to the rest cles in the city following the an- home for a program. nual church conference at the for the 1955 Hyperions was held at First Methodist Church on May

Opens On Thursday

the old SUB at Howard County Junior College. Hours are from

HD Exhibit

Reagan and her mother, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, and Mrs. Virginia Furqueron, mother of the bride-The exhibit is planned as part of an observance of National HD groom to be. For the occasion, the Week. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, genhonoree chose to wear a tureral chairman, has announced quoise sheath of silk shantung and crafts, clothing, hobbies, foods and other exhibits pertaining to Mrs. Daisy Smyth, grandmother of Miss Reagan, was presentrecreation, citizenship, communed to guests by Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. John Coffey. ity life, 4-H work, health, Civil Defense, etc. Mrs. Ross Callihan Those who presided at the tea table were Mrs. J. F. Wheat and Mrs. Merrill Creighton. Miss is chairman in charge of the edu-

Newcomers Welcomed At Coffee

coffee for newcomers Monday morning at the Officers Club, noting the arrival of wives of Class 63-G. After announcements by Mrs. Franklyn Snyder, OWC president, the program was turned over to Mrs. Ralph Thornton who introduced the speaker for the morning, Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County Home Demonstration agent.

Mrs. Crawford spoke on the subject "The Managers Road to Good Nutrition." She related her Mrs. John B. Knox, Mrs. J. R. subject to the young housewife, Snyder Twilight Garden Club, should keep an emergency meal The show, entitled "Mostly Mood on hand for unexpected guests In Modes," was held at the Mar- that may drop in. According to tha Ann Woman's Club in Sny- Mrs. Crawford, this is one of the ways to stay within a well-planned She cannot budget all three. Mrs. Crawford's words and demonstrations provided food for thought for

> On the organization committee are Mrs. Ralph Thornton, Mrs. Lewis Goodwin and Mrs. Paul G. Ruppenthal. Attending her first newcomers coffee was Mrs. Hayden J. Lockhart, a new bride, in Class 63-B

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BS Women Judge In

In the receiving line were Miss

Sharon Creighton and Mrs. Walter

Wheat who alternated at the reg-

ister. Others in the house party

were Miss Pat Young, Miss Mary

Locke Crosland, Miss Sandy

Koonce, Miss Barbara Jean Lee.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. J. D. Stovall, Waco; Mrs. Abe Holder, Lamesa; and

Mrs. Byron Smyth of Fort Worth.

DATE BOOK

Baylor University.

yellow camellia corsage.

Snyder Hensley and Mrs. Zack Gray the established housewife and served on the judging panel on Sunday at a flower show of the

After the flower judging, a fashion show was presented for mem- budget. As a home manager, a bers and guests. Featured in the wife must budget time, money or entertainment were members of energy, according to her needs. International Wives Club of

The judges were luncheon guests at the club preceding the flower all those attending the coffee.

Mission Talk Is By Mrs. Trantham

Mrs. Jake Trantham led a mis-sion study during a Tuesday meetng of the Westside Baptist WMS held at the church. Mrs. Trantham read the prayer calendar and then chapters of the

mission study book, "The Bible and Race." She concluded her talk by reading the love chapter, from First Corinthians. Mrs. Gene Holeman dismissed the eight members present.

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Truett Latimer will work for

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John A. Kee Rebekahs Report On Attendance

The first public exhibit sponsored by Home Demonstration clubs, will be open Thursday at day evening at the Lodge Hall Name was a report on the attendance contest. The "greens" continue to lead the "pinks."

Mrs. Pauline Petty, lodge deputy, presented certificates of perfection in the unwritten work to that there will be displays of Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Mrs. Horace Jarrett, temporary protem recording secretary for Mrs. Jones Lamar. Mrs. Leon Cole is tain for Mrs. Lamar. Candidates for the Rebekah de- friends.

gree will receive rites in candlelight services on May 8. Mrs. The 33 members present report-Ruby Phillips and Mrs. Sharon ed visits to shut-in members and Blythe were elected to mem- friends

Highlighting the meeting of bership and are eligible for the

Named on the program committee for the month of May were Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. H. C. Hooser and Mrs. Laverne Rogers. The refreshments committee consistes of Mrs. Elmo Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. Reports were given on the salad supper which was held on Friday evening serving as temporary team cap- at the Lodge Hall for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families and

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All WMS circles of East Fourth Mrs. Jimmie Welch, Mrs. L. R. Baptist Church gathered at the Helms, Mrs. Charlie Sullivan, Royal Service program on the Ragsdale.

church on Tuesday evening for a Mrs. B. D. Rice and Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Ralph Harris, program Circle were reminded to serve chairman, read the calendar of cake and coffee to patients at the prayer and gave the devotion out- VA Hospital on Wednesday mornline. A special prayer for missionaries was given by Mrs. R. A vocal selection was sung by

Mrs. Arnold Tonn. The group was Mrs. Tom Clifton, circle chair- dismissed by scriptural reading by man, presented the introduction to Mrs. Clifton and prayer by Mrs. * Reduction of sales tax from 2% to 1% straight across the board · An aggressive soil and water conservation program. He will help each area

in the district solve their water problems

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· Retention of number one highway sys-

. 70 mile speed limit on 4-lane divided highways

· Continued agricultural research and legislation beneficial to farmers and ranchers of this district * An aggressive program designed to

bring more tourists, businesses, and new industry to Texas and to this district · Continued improvement of our schools and colleges · Sound, economical business approach

to state government, including a balanced budget and elimination of waste . Stronger criminal laws and new Code

of Criminal Procedure for the protection and safety of our citizens. *****

> VOTE for LATIMER DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 5

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Big Spring Friends of Truett Latimer)

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Lakeview Students | be dancing, parodies, stunts, com-Plan Program

The Lakeview Junior High physical education department presents its annual physical culture program Friday at 8 p.m. be Mrs. Venora Williams and Included on the program will

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es and calisthenics. About 30 stu-dents have registered to take part on the program.

The public is invited to attend. Admission at the door will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students. Taking collections will Rosetta Brown. Sponsors of the program are

Mrs. N. L. Graham and E. S.

IL Meet To Begin AUSTIN (AP)-Top Texas high begin three days of competition Thursday at the 52nd annual University Interscholastic League



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Myers Is Returned To Familiar Cell

Howard County jail from Rusk. Spring Tuesday by Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy A. G. Mitchell. He had been held in Rusk for the past two months pending his trial there on a charge of murder Now that he has been tried and convicted, it has been ordered that he be returned here to re-main until final disposition is made of his case. Mitchell said that Myers had

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There are three candidates in this race. My two opponents are running on their records because they have been serving in Austin a total of 22 years between them. They have served with other such notable politicians as Allan Shivers and Bascom Giles. (They served in Austin with Bascom

They always call themselves conservatives when they are running for re-election, but when you look at the record, you will see that the State had a surplus in the Treasury when they first went to Austin. Today, we are 86 million dollars in debt, and the state is writing hot checks to pay the bills. If that's conservatism, I'll eat my

In the past when these perennial politicians have been running for re-election, they always said they would oppose a sales tax. But this last session, when the heat got turned on and the pressure was brought to bear, they folded up like they always do when the lobbyists go to work on them. And now we have a sales tax that we will pay the rest of our lives. Your children will pay it all their lives, and generations yet unborn will pay it.

Some Facts About DALLAS PERKINS

Age 36-Born in Stamford. moved to Abilene in 1929. Attended Abilene schools, graduating in 1943. Served in Air Corps from

1943-46. Attended McMurry College,

Married the former Nancy Cunningham; they have 3 children.

Business-Owns an advertising agency.

think we need a Senator that is pressure proof. Something needs to be done about this highway robbery that goes by the name of "Merit Rating System" for insurance premiums. There was a time Texas when people would not go from one town to another for fear of being robbed.

there is something that can be done about them. You can vote for Dallas Perkins for State In those days, the man that However, if you like this sales stopped you was the same man tax with all its inequities, if who robbed you. But today, a you like the state being bank-Highway Patrolman stops you rupt and in debt, if you like with radar, and your insurance this highway robbery that goes company robs you for the next by the name of "Merit Rating three years on the amount of System" then you should vote premiums they charge you. This is costing the people of Texas 30 million dollars a year in excess premium, and that money is not going into the State Treasury to build schools and highways. It is going into the left hip pockets of a bunch of insurance companies who

for one of my opponents because they brought these things about. And if you vote for them, then you owe it to yourself and to them to quit complaining about the way your state is be-I feel that I have the ability and the energy to represent

There is an old saying that

everyone complains about the

weather, but nobody can do any-

thing about it. Everyone talks

about these issues in this cam-

paign. They are mad about

them. And, unlike the weather,

tin. When I am elected to the you well in the State Senate. Senate, I will stop this highway Try me I'll make you a good ELECT DALLAS PERKINS YOUR STATE SENATOR

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robbery.

Big Spring or Rusk - it doesn't | little to say on the long car trip matter to John Edwin Myers. from the Cherokee County seat to The convicted murderer, fac- Big Spring. ing death in the electric chair if "I don't believe he said a dozen his case now before the State words the whole day," Mitchell Court of Criminal Appeals fails, said, stolidly went about his routine to. The The lanky · Chicago drifter day after being returned to the should feel at home in the Howard County jail. He spent more He showed no interest in what than six months here prior to the the future holds in store for him time he was taken to Rusk. and does not seem to care He was arrested on the night of whether he is locked in a cell in Sept. 1 for the murder of Arthur Howard County or in one at Rusk. DeKraai, an Iowa hitchhiker, near Myers was brought back to Big here. Myers, in the six months he was here, was described as model prisoner at the jail. Choir To Offer **Concert Friday**

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Gar den City FFA chapter had three judging teams in the contests at Texas Tech Saturday. The teams were: Livestock, Ralph Hoel-scher, Wayne Smith, and Walter Lowe Jr.; grass, Nicky Engel, Taylor Etchison, and Ritchie Reynolds; wool, Bobby Blalock, John Cypert and Baylor Pruett. The Garden City FFA placed fifth in wool judging and sixth in the overall wool contest. Bobby Blalock was fifth high individual and received a special award. The grass judging team placed eventh. This contest also served as the Area II grass judging contest and the Garden City team placed second in area competi-

They were accompanied on the trip by Chris Kountz, advisor and

Political

Announcements

The Big Spring High School Choir, under the direction of Ells-

worth Winden, will present its

The choir will present a varied

program, ranging from the early

period of music through the mod-

Postal Receipts

Are Way Ahead

April receipts were \$25,978.29.

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

GEORGE MAHON

TRUETT LATIMER DAVID RATLIFF Texas Legislature,

DAVID READ ED. J. CARPENTER

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

County Judge:
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A. M. DICK
LEWIS HEFLIN
RUSSELL RAYBURN

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County Commissioner, Pct. 4:
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L. J. DAVIDSON
C. L. (JACK) RODEN
R. S. (Red) McCULLAH
E. C. (CLEO) REEVES
JOHN W. RAY, St.

County Treasurer
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spring concert Friday in the high school auditorium. The program begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are 75 cents for adults, 35 cents for See these beautiful 3-bedroom, 2bath homes just down the street from the City Park. Have attached garage with brick tirm. Built-in ern and popular numbers. Also to range, fence and air conditioner be offered is the madrigal group, are optional. Hurry and choose your own colors inside and out. AM 3-6161, AM 3-4676, AM 3-3445.

• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • KENTWOOD Payments Low As \$97.50 Postal receipts for April are Call us today for an appointment nearly \$2,000 ahead of the figure to see these beautiful 3-bedroom, for April, 1961, E. C. Boatler, post-2-bath, all brick homes, located in master, said Tuesday afternoon. beautiful Kentwood Addition. Have Receipts for the first four built-in range and oven with plenmonths of 1962 are \$8,091 ahead of

ty storage. 1st payment August the receipts for the like period in AM 3-6161, AM 3-4676, AM 3-3445. Boatler said that April receipts NEAR COLLEGE this year were \$27,780.30. In 1961, Owner Wants Quick Sale See this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-For the first four months of this bath, all brick home, located on year, the receipts total \$124,810.69. Yale Avenue. This beautiful home A year ago, the four months figure has custom drapes and wall-to-wall carpet throughout, Has range and oven, disposal, and fenced yard, which is beautifully landscaped. Original price was \$22,500.00. Has

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East 17th.

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BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 1% baths. OI loan transferred. or new PHA loan. 1726

Purdue, AM 4-4687; after 6. AM 4-8576. ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

AM 4-2807

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11:55—News
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns & Allen
1:00—Jan Murray Show
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12:00—Sing Along
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11:55—News
12:30—Theatre 7:00—Ripcord 7:30—Dr. Kildare 8:30—Hazel 9:00—Mitch Miller 10:00—News 8:00—Music Hall 9:00—Naked City 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—Sign Off 1:30-Dheatre
1:00-Jan Murray
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11:00—Love of Life
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12:30—As the World
Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire 5:45-Waiter Cronkite 5:00-New Breed 1:00-TBA :30-News Weather :30—Checkmate :30—Rifleman :45-Walter Cronkie 5:36—Walter Cronkle 6:00—Zane Grey 6:30—Surfside Six 7:30—Real McCoys 8:00—My 3 Sons 8:30—Law and Mr. Jones 9:00—Untouchables 00-Steel Hou 9:00 Steel Rour 10:00 News, Weather 10:30 TBA 10:45 Hawaiian Eye 11:45 "M" Squad 12:15 Sign Off THURSDAY 0:00-News Weather 6:20-Sign On 6:25-Farm Fare 10:30-Mayerick 11:30--"M" Squad 2:00--Sign Off KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

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ward the finish line Wednesday. Candidates kept up a drumfire Democrats running for governor, for casting absentee ballots late he'll lead the party ticket.

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Forecasts of victory from more 486 Republicans. The previous than one camp helped herds the absentee ballot high for the Texas governor's campaign to county was 2,758 in May, 1960. John Connally, one of the six

of oratory as the deadline passed predicted in San Antonio that "My opponents are all frustrat-In Houston, at least, Harris ed men," Connally said, "because County officials found a record they can't make up their minds total of 3,686 persons voted in who's running me for public of-

advance of Saturday's primary fice. They said first it was the President, then said it was the vice president, then lobbyists and the oil and gas interests . . . It's the people of Texas who are running me."

Marshall Formby, in Houston Tuesday, advanced two proposals for assisting war veterans. One course, he said, would be to put the state on a cash basis and use the money thus saved for business-stimulating loans to help ex-servicemen buy city property in the way they now may purchase rural land.

"Straight financial aid on a graduated basis" would provide another means, Formby said, for helping veterans.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, in a in Austin and Wichita Falls: televised speech, said Gov. Price Daniel had offered no satisfactory explanation for land holdings in liberty County. He also said Connally was a lobbyist for gas interests in 1956 but "doesn't want you to know that he was one." Wilson again challenged Daniel 'to make a full disclosure of his holdings and sources of income. Daniel, in a radio talk at

Nacogdoches, declared:

Pickets Checked

A New Orleans policeman takes the names of pickets who paraded in front of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church while Sunday mass was under way, Mrs. Delphine Roberts, right, and

other pickets carried signs protesting the desegregation of Catholic schools next fall and the excommunication of three segregationists who defied Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel's order.

billboards, ballyhoo, personal Connally deny this?" abuse and misrepresentation that politics.

Don Yarborough, likewise jibing at Connally, told supporters

"Since John Connally has publicly admitted deserting the Kennedy program, loyal Democrats by the thousands are supporting my campaign as the only one being waged in the true tradition of the Democratic party."

Yarborough's campaign, di-'The governor's race has de gas interests. Copeland added Talk of putting U.S. troops un speech at Dallas.

Another forecast of victory

was in Kerrville to cast an absen- steel price dispute. tee ballot Tuesday.

Telling hometown backers he a runoff," Walker said he had been finding "new supporters everywhere, and many hidden sup- attorney general's race. porters who would not commit themselves openly but who give from San Antonio to El Paso, said me a wink to let me know where statements made against him by they stand."

Roy Whittenburg, campaigning at San Antonio in the two-way con- dying campaign. rector, David Copeland of Waco, test for the Republican nominalikewise said the record showed tion for governor, opened up on Connally had lobbied for oil and national issues once more.

generated into the most flagrant there was nothing wrong with der United Nations jurisdiction is attempt to buy the office with lobbying and asked: "Why does ridiculous and poses a threat to U.S. sovereignty, Whittenburg said. He likewise was critical of I have ever witnessed in Texas came from Edwin Walker, who President Kennedy's moves in the

Republican Jack Cox, in a similar vein, called the New Frontier was "confident I will win without a menace to the free enterprise

More sharp words flew in the

Waggoner Carr, before flying rivals Tom James and Tom Reavley were "the death rattle of a

Reavley discounted the leadership of Carr as a former speaker of the Texas House during a

