Texan Named As

Gift Recipient

But Action Is Not Reflection

quently in the Billie Sol Estes in-

A formal statement from the state ASC headquarters said the

suspension came after published

reports that Mattox had accepted

airplane fare and hotel accommo-

dations from Estes about last

Mattox, about 38, came into the

Estes inquiry after a report that Estes had recommended him for

The Reeves County farmer has

been a member of the county

committee since it was formed

about 1954. He currently is vice-

don B. Johnson of Texas turned

Mattox said he was rejected for

Bradshaw said that Washington

Mattox' bonesty or integrity in op-

David said that Mattox indi-

Voters Return

Ousted Sheriff

sheriff during the Panama City

voted back into office Tuesday.

return to office on the slogan,

"Like Douglas MacArthur, I shall

Gov. Farris Bryant suspended

the sheriff on an accusation that

he failed to enforce laws against

moonshine whisky operations. The

1961 Florida Senate, in session at

the time, upheld the suspension.

Tuesday's primary, nearly twice the 4,530 given C. H. Abbott, ap-

date, received 3,047 votes.

Labor Ballots

Show Weakness

ber general election.

down the application.

the state action.

concurred in that reason.

the state ASC committee.

turned to El Paso.

ing contacts.

January.

ASC announced today.

On Character, Chairman Notes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) cated he would appear in person william P. Mattox, a Reeves at a state ASC hearing on the County farmer mentioned fre- matter. The date has not been

vestigations, has been suspended as county Agricultural Conserva-

ASC Suspends Estes

Figure: Hearing Pends

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

A Kiss For Sis

Ann Gibbs, returning from the World's Fair, receives a hug and kiss from her brother on stepping out of the bus which has been the band's home for four of the past eight days. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs. Mrs.

members and their adult chaperons returned about 8 p.m. Tuesday from Seattle, Wash., where they made two appearances at the Fair. About 200 relatives and friends were on hand to greet their returning youngsters.

Tired But Happy, Band Returns From Seattle

marked the return of members of entire fairgrounds. the Big Spring High School Band World's Fair in Seattle, Wash.

And the arrival was perhaps more triumphant than the departure a week ago. The two chartered buses were met by a police escort several miles out of town and a line of police vehicles, buses and cars of friends paraded in grand and noisy fashion to the

About 200 persons were on hand to greet the band members and help with the unloading of luggage and equipment. "Everyone was pretty tired from

got the students excited and no one displayed fatigue then." The return was rousing but

p.m. and by 8:30 p.m. the crowd touch on relations between Estes, had dispersed and most students a cotton - raising, grain - storing were on their way home. Wiehe considers the trip a big

"The weather was cold, colder than any we have ever played in, but the band performed well," he said. "The audience for the two Saturday shows was not great, but

U.S.-German Split Looms

BONN, Germany (AP)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is displeased with the United States refusal to go along with his idea of making the North Atlantic Treaty Organization an indepen dent nuclear power, informed sources speculated today.

This is the reason he has cracked the facade of Western unity in the talks with the Soviet Union on Berlin, some sources say.

Their reasoning is that the 86year-old chancellor decided to show the administration of President Kennedy that it cannot disregard his wishes with impunity.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A potentially dangerous open split between the United States and West Germany clouded the outlook today for future U.S. talks with the Soviet Union on terms of a possi-

ble Berlin settlement. U.S. officials said the Kennedy administration is fully determined ture climbed to 101 degrees Tuesto go ahead with the probing con- day narrowly escaping another versations. But there was some record for the date. uncertainty as to just how fast Secretary of State Dean Rusk long as the unseasonable hot would be able to move. He is due weather holds, there is a probabil-

midafternoon news conference, probably emphasizing his intention that the conversations be to that the conversations be carried on in full consultation with West Germany and other directly interested countries.

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"And the behavior of the stuwhere we went people commented

Former GOP Officials Probed In Estes Affair

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice tors were reported today to be ex- said. ploring affairs of two Republican the long ride," Doug Wiehe, band former officials of the Agriculture director, said, "but the reception Department in connection with the Billie Sol Estes case.

Weli-placed informants, declining to be quoted by name, also brief. The group pulled in about 8 said the over-all inquiry may West Texas financier, and govern-

U.S. Intervenes In Racial Case

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)-The Department of Justice, seeking a federal court order outlawing racial segregation in hospitals built with federal aid, has intervened in a suit filed here by 11 Negro physicians, dentists and

among the first steps by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to end hospital segregation in the and Mrs. A. P. Dollar, Central

A highlight of the trip for the Tuesday night from its trip to the dents was outstanding. Every- students was meeting Richard Ellsasser, organ virtuoso who was in Big Spring March 6 to close out the Concert Association's season. Ellsasser appeared at the fair before the local band was sched-

> The group spent four days at although Mattox had not asked the World's Fair and took the the financier to do so. Mattox said same route both ways. Seventy the office of Vice President Lynmembers and 10 adults made the

All of the students had returned Department and Senate investiga- to classes this morning, Wiehe geographical reasons and that he

P-TA Officers To Be Installed

LAMESA (SC)-A joint instal lation of new officers in the five to get facts." Parent-Teacher Association units ment agencies other than the Ag- and the P-TA Council is scheduled riculture Department. They de- for May 10 in the high school auclined to name the other agencies ditorium. Mrs. Chesley McDonald of Sterling City, past president of District 16, will be the installing

Presentation of a life member ship will also be made during the program and past president pins will be given to outgoing presidents

by their successors. City council officers include Mrs. Alvin Griffin, president; Mrs. Cecil The man ousted as Bay County Jones, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Kluge, secretary; Mrs. V. C. King News-Herald's Pulitzer Prize-win-Jr., treasurer; Mrs. V. W. Crump, ning fight against crime, was historian; and Bill Reeves, parliamentarian. Pat Ryan is the high The suit, filed Feb. 12, was school P-TA president; Mrs. T. R. Clancy, junior high; Mrs. M. S. Sellers, North Elementary; Mrs. Norris Barron, South Elementary; Elementary.

Storm Sends Non-Fatal **Bolt, But Little Moisture**

The elements labored mightily was sufficient to dampen the area Tuesday night and the effort pro- but did not have enough volume duced towering black clouds, an- to break the drought which is keepother exhibition of awesome lightning and a faltering shower which fields. gauged only .07 of an inch in Big Spring. A Mitchell County man

was hit by lightning. Blistering hot weather, which hung up an all time high of 103 degrees for the season last Sunday, still held sway. The tempera- sat in his yard at Colorado City.

Weather officials said that as condition Wednesday was deto have another meeting with ity of nightly return engagements ing injuries from the mishap. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. of the clouds, lightning and winds. Dobrynin in the next week or so. Scattered showers are also a by-President Kennedy was expect- product of such unstable weather

He suffered temporary paraly sis of his arm and was taken to the Root Memorial Hospital. His scribed as good and it was not believed he would have any last-

Earlier in the week, a 5-yearold child at Westbrook was killed by lightning.

ing farmers from planting their

Mitchell County continued to re

ceive the brunt of these nightly

Tuesday night, D. L. Breeden,

60, was struck by lightning as he

tion and Stabilization Service state ASC headquarters, said: ASC) committeeman, the state "The matter of accepting gratuities in the form of plane travel

The action was taken yesterday and hotel accommodations by Mr. in a telephone poll of the state committee, W. Lewis David, state newspapers was discussed with executive director of the ASC, Washington office representatives. As a result of the inference which would naturally be drawn because David and his assistant, Jack Bradshaw, stressed that Mattox of these newspaper articles it was was only suspended until a hear- felt advisable to suspend Mr. Mattox as vice chairman of the ing could be held and that he was Reeves County ASC committee.

PRESSTIME BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate defeated 64-33 today a motion to table and thus kill the administration's voter literacy test bill. Earlier it had refused 53-43 to restrict debate on the measure,

Mattox was reported in El Paso WASHINGTON (AP) - The oday. David said he was in El] seventh shot of the U.S. nuclear Paso yesterday and sought to talk to Mattox, but the farmer was in test series in the atmosphere was Mexico and he later talked to him set off today in the Pacific. The sixth shot came Tuesday. by telephone when Mattox re-

Estes was a West Texas finan-WASHINGTON (AP) - Uncial giant who now is under fedemployment dropped by 430,eral fraud charges involving mil-800 in April and went below ions of dollars. Congressional leaders and the FBI have started the four million figure for the first time this year, Secretary investigations into his far-reachof Labor Arthur J. Goldberg announced today. Mattox earlier said Estes rec ommended him for the state job

No France, No Ban, Say Reds

authorities had been informed of "I want to emphasize," Brad- sign any nuclear test ban treaty supplies needed to get the project shaw said, "that the suspension without France.

does not in any means reflect on eration of the office. It is a way Soviet position at a session of the ence discussing the test ban negotiations of the United States, Brit- TESCO approval, but must be apain and the Soviet Union.

Zorin referred to the recent French underground test in the

"There is another power now testing nuclear weapons. This power is refusing to take part in the negotiations and has never said it would adhere to a nuclear test ban treaty," Zorin said.

tests unless France is a party to teer labor of the students who

M. J. Daffin, facing federal court trial in June on a charge of conspiracy to violate federal liquor laws, had campaigned for ence since it opened March 14. er years they would probably be tional program."

Facility For Aggie Training Vocational Agriculture students | increased although not during | main reason for her failure to be next year are assured of a place Mrs. Pearlene Johnson Hollie, a to keep animals associated with teacher who was not re-elected for principal. school projects, although they may the 1962-63 school year, appeared Mrs. Mundt, speaking on Mrs. before trustees to plead her case. Hollie's behalf, said she had obneed a place to store feed. Trustees of the Big Spring In-Appearing to support her were served some of the work done by Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Hollie outside of school in lependent School District Tuesday night voted to budget \$2,400 for a Swindell and Mrs. O. T. Arnold. the field of music, and was imshed, lights, water and other items

School Trustees Approve

A City of Big Spring water meter department

pickup, driven by W. G. McCasland with Claude

McCloud as a passenger, broke off a street light

pole and crashed into a tree at Eighth and Run-

nels just before noon today, following a collision

needed to convert an area to be leased from Texas Electric Service Company into a feeding pen. The motion was approved unanimously after being made by Harold Talbot. Assurance was given that another \$2,500 or so needed to build a feed storage facility would be provided later if the

Garner McAdams, representative from the Chamber of Com-GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Un- merce agriculture committee, preon declared today it will never sented figures on equipment and under way. Also appearing in connection with this project were Tru-Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister ett Vines, vo-ag instructor at the Valerian A. Zorin announced the high school, and Jimmie Taylor. The lease contract covers a 10 17-nation disarmament confer- acre plot at \$1 a year for five years and has received local proved by higher authority for the company.

budget will permit.

Approved for inclusion in the 1962-63 budget were expenditures for wire to build a fence around the property, piping and faucets build a shed for animals, and items needed for repair of the pens. Much of the cost of turning the area into a feeding pen will "The Soviet Union will not sign be saved by using some of the exany treaty on banning nuclear isting facilities and by using volun-

France has never taken part in Seventy-one students are in the confident that the great majority, the test ban talks, and has boy- vo-ag program this year, Vines in fact all doctors, will treat those

benefit from the pens.

Slammed Into Pole

Mrs. Hollie said that she has pressed with it.

done her best for her pupils at Lakeview Elementary. She said Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, tent with her work and that the as it stands.

who say they won't.

ho say they won't.

Thus Kennedy obliquely joined The form includes rating of

other administration officials. for water, lumber and supplies to Fitkin Memorial Hospital at Nep- guidance skills. tune, signed a resolution last week All members of the board were saying they would refuse to treat present for the meeting. The next patients under Kennedy's Social regular meeting will be held Security-financed medical plan if June 19. it passed Congress. Kennedy, speaking Tuesday at

the United Auto Workers convention in Atlantic City, said "I am

recommended is personal conflict between herself and the school

with a car driven by James O. Robertson, 16, of

Stanton, McCloud was taken to Howard County

Hospital Foundation, but police said his injuries

were not considered serious. Both vehicles rec-

ceived considerable damage,

parents of the children were con- and decided to leave the matter

Trustees accepted a teacher

evaluation form to be used to appraise the work of teachers by a faculty and administrative panel. It was drawn up during several months of study and work.

The evaluation sheet will be put into effect Sept. 1. It is to be used each semester for first year teachers and at least once annually for all teachers in the system. Each WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- teacher will make a self-aplent Kennedy says his medical praisal and the principal will make care for the aged plan will be his evaluation. The rating will then approved by Congress and that be discussed in a teacher-princiall doctors will treat patients un- pal conference. The principal, the der it-an indirect reference to teacher and the superintendent some 200 New Jersey physicians will each receive a copy of the

more direct assault on the personal qualities, professional physicians' stand launched by qualities, teacher - staff relationship, teacher-community relation-The New Jersey physicians, ship, classroom control and manfrom Point Pleasant Hospital and agement, and instructional and

Missile Destroyed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A Pershing missile was decotted the disarmament confer- told trustees. He said that, in lat- who may be covered by this na- stroyed in flight today when the · second stage became erratic.

Gay Hill-Center Point School Suit Faces New Court Battle Daffin received 8,206 votes in

pointed interim sheriff by Bryant. C. L. McArthur, a third candi-Daffin, a Democrat, has no Re publican opponent for the Novem-

for the Howard County school trus- or a county attorney). ent School District, has filed an ant in seeking to throw the case asserts, and they have not been what effect this amended answer original amended answer to the out of court is that Ralph Neill, made a party to the suit. plaintiff's petition to set aside the Joe Mangum, and Howard Lloyd, It is also complained that the case,

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- annexation order, Labor strategists have come up The annexation of the two com- ter Point Common School District schools failed to file an appeal amended answer at this time, with an embarrassing statistic: mon school districts to the Big No. 7, and Ulysses Hall, Jimmy from the annexation orders in ample opportunity is afforded the Union members outnumber pro- Spring District was originally or- fessionals and business executives dered by the Howard County trus- Moates, Weaver Brown, T. A. specified for the filing of such for the trial on the date set. 2-1 but each group exercises about tees on May 4, 1960. The matter Norman, and L. J. Painter, as actions. equal voting power in national has been moving from court to trustees of the Gay Hill Common For this reason, the defense con- are the attorneys for the county

court the Gay Hill and Center such as the plaintiffs are attempt- they sue for the reason that Robert torney.

who were the trustees of the Cen- schools and the trustees of the Jones said that by filing his

Point schools' case, protesting ing, is one that can be handled J. Cook, Truman Jones, J. D. Gil- The defense answer also makes their annexation to the Big Spring only by quo warranto proceedings more and Fred Roman, the coun-exception all details of the plaindistrict, has been filed in 118th (-i.e., as an action initiated and ty school trustees at the time of tiff's original petition. prosecuted by the state, the at- the suit) are not liable in the ca- Judge Caton said he had set the Gil Jones, one of the attorneys torney general, a district attorney pacity in which they are sued. The two schools are necessary be on hand in the court at that tees and the Big Spring Independ- First contention of the defend- parts of the action, the answer time. He did not know, he said,

court since that time and is now School District No. 6, failed to tends that the suit is a collateral school trustees and the Big Spring Politically conscious delegates back in Howard County. It is bring their suit in their jobs as attack on the order of the trustees district. Bill Kerr, Midland, Harto the United Auto Workers Un- scheduled to be tried before Judge trustees in the school districts but annexing the schools and is like vey Hoaser Jr., and Hartman ion convention got this informa- Ralph Caton and a jury in 118th did so as individuals. (The case wise an attack on the Big Spring Hooser of Big Spring are attorneys

case for May 21. A jury panel will would have on the status of the

Geese For Peace Honking Happily, Raising Families

Corps are honking happily on St. reported Merlin Skretvedt of Lucia Island and raising families. Gary, Minn., the Peace Corps This was the report today to volunteer in charge of the geese Peace Corps headquarters, which division on St. Lucia. "Seemingly keeps tabs on its volunteers to prove their worth, they began

around the world. The geese arrived last January in St. Lucia, a small island of up to 60 eggs each year. If all the West Indies. They were the eggs are kept for hatching and "I want to do something to help" all females kept for breeding purgift of farmer Harold Weisberg poses, in a few years time the of Hyattstown, Md.

In no time at all the big China geese pitched right in to do their ance program started by 16 youths of the Peace Corps. were donated by a Maryland hatchery. Heifer Project, Inc., a

2 Men Drown

ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP)- Two men drowned last night when they apparently slipped off a island and also, being good barge they were helping unload grazers, to keep down weeds on and fell into Double Bayou. the banana plantations. Drowned were LeRoy Banks, 34, of Wallisville and James Broussard, 24, of Ames.

Struck By Girder

BURKBURNETT (AP)- Belve cians." Skretvedt wrote. Hyatt, 21, Temple, Okla., was killed yesterday when he was bers, young geese will be given struction just north of here. The bridge is under construction on cia are proud of their feathered friends from America."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Those 25 | and adjusted themselves quite white geese that joined the Peace easily to their new surroundings,' laying eggs almost immediately.

"This breed of geese will lay original 25 will have increased to thousands."

With the geese went incubators share of the agricultural assist- with a 6,000-egg capacity. These "The geese arrived in January nonprofit group that distributes livestock and poultry to areas of the world where they are needed, helped get the geese and incubators to St. Lucia.

The geese are meant to help increase the food supply on the The honking ambassadors of

goodwill were divided among three schools on St. Lucia. "They carry their beaks high, for it is their destiny to help in crease the food supply of St. Lu-"As the geese increase in num

struck by a falling girder from to other schools and to students a Red River bridge under confor their ewn home flocks. "The school children of St. Lu-



Prize Winning Rattler

Claudia Dryer, Pond Creek, Okla., Snake Charmer, smiles as Olin Tomlinson, right, Colorado Springs, Colo., displays his prize-winning sixfooter at the Rattlesnake Roundup at Okeene,

Okla. His father, Harlan, left, was second with a 70-inch snake. Behind Olin is James Boeckman, "chief rattler" for the sponsoring Jaycees.

III-Mannered Grubworms Are Treated To Ad Men's Banquet

Rotarians heard a musical pro-

gram Tuesday in observance of

the 39th annual National Music

Week. Charles Weeg, program

chairman for May, introduced

Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. Don

Mrs. Heinze spoke on the mean-

ing of the week and the meaning

of good music's influence on soci-

ety and on communities. She intro-

duced Mrs. Newsom who sang

"Sweetheart," and "God Bless

America," with the Rotarians

Rachael Phelan, a student at

to North Texas State, played two

piano numbers. One was from

Rachmaninoff number.

Chopin in A-flat, and the other a

President Ralph McLaughlin re

minded Rotarians of the assembly

who could to attend the meeting.

Incoming President Ben Johnson

Newsom, and Rachael Phelan.

York advertising men held a were getting into. Oklahoma grubworms and found and other institutions in New York igan who might. They couldn't crop of 14,318,000 bales under out the worms have pretty noisy City, none of which had any white either

The hosts couldn't have been them. The sixth call was to a more delighted. That's just what place in Rochester, N.Y., the they were hoping for.

If this sounds peculiar, it is. It's to the Department of Agriculture even more peculiar how hard it in Washington, D.C. is to find a grubworm to invite

Men of the Ogilvy, Benson & Mather advertising agency wanted to do a radio commercial for an insecticide named aldrin. That is not a trade name but a general term like aspirin. Aldrin is used to kill grubworms so they won't eat corn roots and kill the plants. The ad men decided the radio

commercial would be much more effective if it reproduced the

Knott Club To Construct Float

KNOTT (SC) - Knott 4-H club members will build a float to enter in the annual rodeo parade. Lawrence Long, Martha Robinson, James Haston and Karen Jackson are the committeemen to work on the project details.

standing and joining on the last Lloyd Robinson, adult chorus. Miss Phelan was accom eader, will cooperate with the committee on the plan as will Mrs. Katheryn Crawford, county Howard County Junior College home demonstration agent. who has won a music scholarship

Gregg Gossett, vice chairman of the Big Spring branch of "Young for Freedom" appeared at the Monday night meetng of the 4-H organization and spoke on "Americanism." pointed out work that young people of the nation can do to block at Ralls May 12 and invited all

the spread of communism. There were 12 members, eight parents and one guest at the and Secretary Douglass Clemens meeting which was in the Knott are attending in their official ca-

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sound of worms eating corn roots. | suggested a professor at the Uni-NEW YORK (AP)-Some New Little did they realize what they versity of Florida could help. He couldn't, but he knew of two propanquet the other day for some Five calls were made to zoos fessors at the University of Mich-

> grubworms or knew where to get | More calls went to California and Texas, and finally one to Dr. D. E. Howell, head of the Department of Entomology at Oklahoma seventh to Chicago and the eighth State University, Stillwater,

> There ensued much correspondence with state and federal agen-The department suggested a cies, but at last the worms arrived man in a research station at in New York with a note from Beltsville, Md. The man there Howell saying: "These bugs have quite a bite, so handle them discreetly

The grubworms were placed in a box containing young corn

The sound engineer twiddled dials and the ad men held their breaths. Nothing happened.

Then-click, click, click. It was

only people walking in a corridor

Ten minutes more-20-30-and The ad men struck pay dirt,

he grubworms grabbed the corn. What did they sound like eating

"They sounded like a man eating potato chips," said an ad man.

Bean Denies

county Judge Woodrow Bean has defied he lost any support in the Democratic primary Saturday because he has not filed an income tax return since 1952.

Bean predicted he will win runoff election against Joe Pool of Dallas June 2 for Congress at large.

Bean said his income tax dis-"is a personal problem between me and the Internal Revenue Service, and I am sure will be resolved amicably. Bean replied with a laugh when asked if he will file returns in

Bean said the liberal and labor vote stayed behind him despite a request from Texas AFL-CIO President H a n k Brown that he pull out of the race. He said he picked up "a lot of conservative backing" late in the campaign as a result of publicity Bean has called the federal income tax unnecessary, unconstitutional, illegal and immoral. He maintains he has paid the tax through automatic withholding deductions from his salary. He contends the governmet owes him money.

Lots Of Ivory (And Bit Of Brass) On The Campus

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)— University of Nevada, California There's no ivy in the halls of Institute of Technology, California 3-year-old Orange County State's State Polytechnic at Pomona,

But there's going to be plenty intercollegiate elephant racing rop Institute of Technology at

Orange County says it has 12 entries lined up-and may get one more-as a result of what started rented a week ago from a private as a tongue-in-cheek challenge to zoo. an elephant race to 18 universities two weeks ago.

Since then the school has been Washington is trying to enter the flooded with inquiries and good meet, which would bring the numwishes. Administrators even got a ber to 13. telegram from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who advised the sponsoring elephant racing club: "Best of luck to you. know from sad experience that there's more to pachyderm pacing than meets the eye."

The elephants, rented from circuses, zoos and animal farms for \$150 and up, come in a variety

The largest is a five-ton gray eminence nicknamed, by students of sponsoring Chapman College, "Calvin Coolidge"-because he doesn't choose to run.

Harvard's entry, weighing 41/2 ons, is named "Sonita." There's a dainty entrant called "Popsie," sponsored by Santa Monica City

Other entries come from the

Farmers Paying Off Cotton Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)- Farmers have paid off loans on 20 per cent of the 1961 crop cotton stored un-

An Agriculture Department report showed today that farmers had stored 4,824,065 bales from the price supports. Through April 27,

they had paid off loans of 969,826

bales of this cotton. The report showed that all cotton growing states except Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma and their 1961 crop cotton than that of the previous year. Texas, of course, topped all states with a return of \$746,891,000.

We are told to study. (Jno. 8:32; of Christ, 2900 West Highway 80. T. H. Tarbet, preacher (on Australian preaching mission 'iii May 15). Bex 1383.—adv.

California Lutheran, Long Beach of ivory on campus Friday when State, Santa Ana College, Fullerthe school hosts the world's first ton Junior College and the North-

> nearby Inglewood. Orange county state's entry was

Dean of Students Ernest A Becker said the University of

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SOME DEPART FROM THE FAITH

By A Christian Writer

They may not quit going to the servder government price support ices; nor degrade in character; they may be prayerful and zealous in their | West Highway 80. Bible classes

religion-yet if they depart from Sunday, 9:30. Preaching services "one faith" of the Bible they Sunday, 10:30 and 7:00; Wednes-

fail in the Christian life. James 5:19, 20 says that when Watch this article for details of we convert a brother who has a debate to be held June 19, 20, erred from the truth, we save a 21 & 22. soul from death.

make us free from sin. We will evening 7:30 p.m., Bob Cates. California got more money for be judged by the words of Christ. Subject, "I and My Savior Are their 1961 crop cotton than that of We are told to prove all things. One."

Now in progress: Wednesday

It takes the truth (not error) to night lecture series, Speaker this

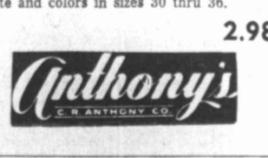






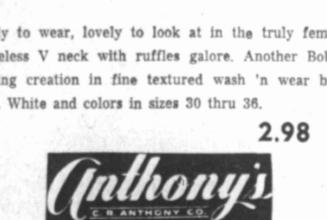
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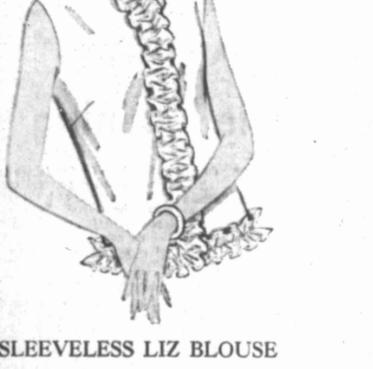
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Not Favored

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said that Billie Sol Estes, West Texas financier, was not given special consideration by his department and that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy favored vigorous investigation. This picture of Estes was taken during an interview in Pecos, before arrest by the FBI. (Copyright, The Dallas Morning News,



Kennedy Acknowledges Cheers

President Kennedy, standing under a United Auto Workers union banner in Atlantic City, N.J., acknowledges cheers of delegates to the union's

annual convention. At right, applauding, is UAW President Walter Reuther.

Teeming Hong Kong Sends Refugees Back Into China

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong ered hills on the Hong Kong side tive English-language Morning with conservative State Sen. Post, quoting sources close to the David Eldredge but came out on police and British troops have of the border. rounded up thousands of refugees Others were trapped aboard police, said several thousand had top. The Miami congressman has from hunger-ridden Red China in junks or picked up on side roads been forcibly returned to China in been Kennedy's most consistent recent days and returned them to as they tried to make their way the last week. to the crowded cities of Hong their Communist homeland.

Overcrowded Hong Kong doesn't Kong and Kowloon. have room for them. Other non- They were gathered at a police Communist nations won't take camp in the closed border area, Some had endured almost in then returned to border crossing

or by sea crammed below the turn to Red China, is unknown. decks of smuggler junks.

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stored government-owned surplus

Estes, a Texas financier, is un-

der indictment for fraud in con-

nection with the sale of chattel mortgages on nonexistent fertiliz-

gifts of clothing to some Agricul-

ture Department officials, but

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman has said that Estes never got a dime of profit or influence from the Agriculture De-

McClellan spoke in an interview

after a long weekend away from Washington during which he had

remained silent about a chorus of Republican demands for faster ac-

McClellan told a reporter he

plans within a few days to meet

with investigators now at work in

Texas, Washington and presum

ably in other states, to start com-

Estes while negotiating with him," McClellan said. Such a hearing

This is not just an investigation to show whether some government official or employe got a free suit or pair of pants or shoes from

tion in his inquiry

paring notes.

grain in elevators he owned.

Residents said they saw 20 or

fed, given some food to carry, and credible hardships in their futile stations in police vans and trucks. flight by land over rough terrain Their fate, after their forced re-

Government officials refuse to gees have crossed the China bor- drawn a mixed reaction in two Border patrols caught many as say how many illegal immigrants der into this tiny British colony, other Democratic congressional they hid in the underbrush-cov- have been returned. The conserva-

Solon Plans Estes Probe cant numbers. But Won't Be 'Stampeded' has swollen to nearly 3.5 million. The colony has an area of only gress.

Government officials say the State Rep. L. B. Vocelle, made WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen | might get headlines, he said, but John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said "it wouldn't solve any problem." colony no longer has the capacity today he plans a broad investiga- What he wants to know, he to care for the natural increase tion into the affairs of Billie Sol said, is whether favors were ex- of its present population - 91,000 Estes but won't be stampeded into changed improperly or illegally more births than deaths in 1960 -and the 10,000 or more refugees starting hearings prematurely. for the purported gifts; whether "You can't go into hearings the farm aid laws under which who try to sneak into the colony

without knowing what you are do- Estes allegedly profited need bol- every month. In the past six years, the goving," said McClellan, chairman of stering or whether they were the Senate Investigations subcom- strong enough but were violated ernment has built some 200 multistoried apartment blocks, and has mittee. "We are not going to move or badly administered. resettled 440,000 refugees. There Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illistill are a half million living in The subcommittee has assigned nois, the Senate GOP leader, said board and tar paper shacks 10 investigators to look into it has been discovered that gov- perched on the hillsides, 80,000 in charges that Estes profited from ernment-held grain stocks were similar huts on rooftops, an estipolitical influence in Washington. shipped from points as distant as mated 225,000 in substandard tene-Estes has dealings under the gov- Kansas to Estes' Texas storage ment quarters and more than ernment's cotton program and elevators. 10,000 who sleep on sidewalks or stairways.

Dies In Collision

GILCHRIST, Tex. (AP)— William H. Bollin of High Island died yesterday in a collision of A Texas court of inquiry has his car and a dump truck near heard testimony that Estes gave here on U. S. 87.



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Taft, Pepper Win Bids For Congress

Florida and Robert Taft Jr., son the 11th District. of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft In Ohio Lausel of Ohio, won decisive primary away from their opponents but Disalle had stubborn opposition and Winfield K. Denton.

bids for Congress. Sen. George Smathers and Rep. Dante Fascell, also won Democratic renomination. Like Pepper, supporter in the '30s and '40s, they had strongly endorsed President Kennedy's program and had received the President's blessing. RESULTS

states included:

OHIO-Sen, Frank J. Lausche Taft, leader of Republican and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle won forces in the Ohio House, easily see who will oppose Taft in the son of a late U.S. senator. November race for congressmanat-large.

INDIANA - All 11 incumbent congressmen were renominated. cumbent congressmen were renominated

NEW MEXICO - State Rep. Jack M. Campbell won Democratic gubernatorial nomination and the state's two congressmen, both Democrats, were renominated. The Florida primary drew the

most interest. Sen. Smathers had little trouble in disposing of Roger L. Davis of Fort Lauderdale and Douglas R. Voorhees of Miami in his bid for a third term.

HARD CAMPAIGN Fascell had a hard campaign supporter among the Florida dele-Pepper, whom Smathers unseat-

more truckloads of men, women ed in the 1950 Democratic priand children hauled to the border mary, made his comeback in the 3rd District. He campaigned hard Since 1948, the year the Chinese for the President's program to Communists mounted their final finance medical care for the aged drive to seize control of the main- through Social Security. land, more than a million refu- The issue appeared to have

Most of them-and their chil- primaries in Florida, a state gaindren born since then - are still ing four new congressmen because here. No other nation has been of population gains. willing to accept them in signifi- One supporter of the Kennedy medical care program, chiroprac-

Hong Kong's population — 600,000 at the end of World War II—
has swollen to nearly 3.5 million.

Another Kennedy supporter,

JOHN A. COFFEE

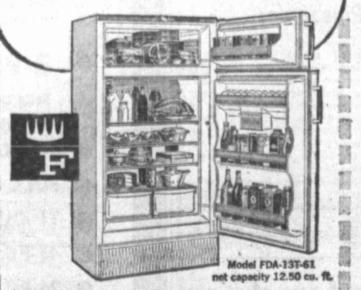
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Two other Florida candidates, before winning the Democratic from Atty, Gen. Mark McElroy gubernatorial nomination. DiSalle hurdle. Only two-Democrats Ken had said at first he wouldn't seek | Hechler and Elizabeth Kee-had who was a staunch New Deal changed his mind.

a second term as governor, then contests. Each won easily. Rep. Cleveland Bailey, a

The Republican race for the senatorial nomination was a nip and Republican, will fight it out in a tuck affair with former business new district in November due to executive John Marshall Briley of West Virginia's loss of representa-Toledo holding a close lead over Results of the voting in five State Sen. Charles Fry of Springfield.

Democratic renomination. A man outdistanced State Sen. Thomas named Kennedy-real estate man Lowell Fess in their battle for the Richard D. Kennedy-led a field GOP nomination for congressmanof 11 Democratic candidates to at-large. Fess, like Taft, is the 10-1 MARGIN State Auditor James A Rhodes

crushed William L. White of Mount Vernon by a 10-1 margin WEST VIRGINIA-All six in- for the Ohio Republican gubernatorial nomination. Twenty-two Ohio congressmen

won renomination. Only four had contests, and none was close. Rep. Gordon Scherer of Cincinnati, ranking Republican on the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities did not seek re-election. Indiana's 11 incumbents also

By The Associated Press
Former Sen. Claude Pepper of mer State Sen. John A. Sutton in contest including House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck. Win-

> In West Virginia, six incumbent congressmen cleared the primary

Rep. Cleveland Bailey, a Democrat, and Rep. Arch A. Moore, a tion in the House from six to five because of a decline in population. In New Mexico, where Gov. Mechem was unopposed for the

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a slim lead over House Speaker Jack M. Campbell of Roswell, with two other candidates well state's other congressman, Rep. Thomas G. Morgis, had no Demo-Rep. Joseph M. Montoya was cratic opposition for renomi

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Miss Greathouse Bride Of Ronnie Lee Jones

Greathouse became the bride of Ronnie Lee Jones Monday at 7:30 p.m. in double ring rites per-formed in the North Side Baptist Church by the Rev. Bob Phillips.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Austin and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, all of Lamesa. Wedding vows were repeated before an archway entwined with white gladioli and greenery. Baskets of white gladioli and ped-estaled candelabra holding tall cathedral tapers flanked the arch-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta having a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The scalloped neckline was outlined with seed pearls and sequins. Cap sleeves complemented her long lace mitts. The deep pleated skirt featured self-bows in back to form a bustle.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and she carried a spray of white roses atop a white Bible

Mrs. Dale Beaird, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Virginia Todd, Connie Johnson, niece of the bride, and Gloria Jones, the bridegroom's sister. Another niece, Donna Pearson, was flower girl. Candlelighters were Gale White and Joyce Gordan.

Jerry Todd was best man and ushers included Dale Beaird, the bride's brother-in-law, Jackie Bolton and Jerry Gentry.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall after the wedding. Guests attended from Levelland, Snyder, Seminole, Sweetwater, El Paso, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa and Clovis, N. M.

For a wedding trip to San Antonio the bride chose a suit of toast linen with beige accessories.

The bride attended Lubbock and Lamesa high schools and was a member of the Lamesa High band and the FHA. The bridegroom at-

tended high school in San Antonio and Lamesa and spent two years in the Armed Forces. He is a



MRS. RONNIE L. JONES

'Toastmixers' Club Is Name For Organization

tion of a Toastmistress program Mrs. Travis Denton whose subject welfare project of the organization man Tuesday evening at the state hos- was "Antidotes," and Mrs. Hen- at a Tuesday meeting in the home pital. The program was observed drik Mol who spoke on "Little of Mrs. Wendel Payte. by several of the patients who Bits of Lots of Things." made known their interest in forming a hospital group, to be

comed the guests, after which The were served by the hospital dur- fred Moody. Mrs. Payte gave a Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Charles Head. For benefit of the guests, routine business was discussed. Mrs. Hila Weathers, topic mistress, used as the subject, "What Was Your Nickname as a Child and Why?" Mrs. Leland Younkin spoke to the group Einstein announced plans for a on "Fundamentals of Toastmis- joint meeting of Tall Talkers with prayer by Mrs. R. R. McKinney. tress Training, Alms and Goals." the Tumbleweed Toastmasters to The next meeting will be on June

was Mrs. Ronald Austin. Ice on May 22.

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Tall Talkers gave a demonstra- breaker speeches were made by riers voted to donate funds to the Reeves Moren, telephone chair-

Flowers for the dessert table were presented by Mrs. Caribel of the welfare project. Those plan-Laughlin on behalf of the Credit | ning to attend the convention are Mrs. Leonard Einstein wel- Women's Club. Refreshments Mrs. Emory Parrish and Mrs. Aling the intermission period.

> were Mrs. Lloyd Arnovich and appointed Mrs. Preach Drew and Mrs. Leo Rogers.

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Mainsprings Meet With Mrs. Payte

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Members voted to send funds to the state convention in San Antonio in June for the advancement devotion on opportunities.

Mrs. Willard Hendrik, president. Mrs. Dick Piper to the welfare committee and Mrs. Moody gave a talk on parliamentary procedure.

Toastmistress for the evening be held at Webb Officers Club 12 in the home of Mrs. Piper, 2002

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nine, comfortable are the chief

As usual, hemlines are the big

gest issue. Leggy Americans by 3-1 prefer the knee length, but

with few exceptions they devoutly

hope skirts shrink no shorter. The

older set would like another inch

or two of fabric, for propriety's

Most women admit they stay

Is Honored

At Shower

Mrs. Horace B. Reagan and he

daughter, Mrs. Walter Wheat, at

tended a kitchen gadget shower

Furgueron, at Allen Hall on the

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Marcus Evans, both of Waco.

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On Issues

Five new members received the uty, presented Mrs. Elmo Martin Rebekah degree in a Tuesday eve- a certificate of perfection in the ning meeting of the John A. Kee unwritten work. Rebekahs, at the Lodge Hall.

Receiving the degree rites in a candlelight service were Mrs. refreshments by hostesses, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Joe Evans, Mrs. Elmo Martin, Mrs. M. C. Law-Sharon Blythe, Mrs. Laura Airhart and Mrs...Odell Buchanan.

Mrs. Clayton Burnam, district Wilkes, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christopher, Lynn White and Clayton Burnam, all of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287, were welcomed as guests. In an attendance contest, the 'Greens' continued to lead the

'Pinks'' by a very slight margin. A letter was read from Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, members of the lodge, telling of treatment he is War and peace, and youngsters receiving at John Sealy Hospital and their ABCs aren't the only

Mrs. Pauline Petty, lodge dep-

Officers Installed

ation dinner at Coker's Restaurant on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cummings Wood, regional vice president, Colorado City, installed Mrs. Al Johnson, presdent: Mrs. Ronnie McMillan, vice Mrs. John Hickson, Mrs. Walter Wheat, secretary; Mrs. Don McEntire, reporter; Mrs. Wayne Graham. state director

New members, Mrs. Joan Beil and Mrs. Linda Baldridge, were welcomed into the organization.

Mrs. Staggs Is Hostess To Circle

Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church were announced on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Staggs. Mrs. Bert Shive, chairman, re-

Mrs. Edward Shive, chairman; Mrs. Charles Staggs, cochairman; Mrs. Seth Lacy, secretary; Mrs. O. G Hughes and Mrs. Lige Fox, missionary education: Mrs. Roy Rosene, spiritual life chairman Mrs. Barney Hines, Christian so-cial relations; Mrs. Staggs, local church chairman; Mrs. W. D. Dug gan, children's work; Mrs. W. S Goodlett, literature and publications chairman; Mrs. Staggs, Gray, Sunshine leader; Mrs.

Mrs. C. M. Frost presented a given in honer of another daugh chapter on the study, 'The Mean-ter, Judy, bride - elect of George ing of Suffering." The next meeting will be on

May 22 with Mrs. John Knox. Master Plan Discussed

By Lusk

"Big Spring's Master Plan" was the program topic when Spoudazio Fora Study Club met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Don Farley, 1507 Kentucky Way. Guest speaker was Charles Lusk of Texas Electric Service Co. who

reviewed the original aims of the proposal in detail, explaining the expansion plans for facilities such as water, fire protection, improved streets and parks and flood control. Lusk stated that the city is continuing on schedule in its program to provide the city with orderly growth.

Mrs. J. M. Hill reported that

plans had been completed for the group's installation of incoming officers at a dinner on May 22 in the Blue Room of Cosden Country

Possible themes for next year's study program were suggested, and will be chosen at a called meeting. A service project will also be selected at that time. Thirteen members were present

ncluding Mrs. Hulen Harris, accepted as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oliver

Pythian Sisters To Sponsor Supper

The Pythian Sisters are spon- tions. foring their annual chicken and Our little doily catalog is 25 spaghetti supper on Thursday cents. from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Send 25 cents in coins for this KP Lodge Hall, 1407 Lancaster. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Adult tickets are \$1,00, and for Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New hildren under 12, 50 cents. They York 1, N. Y. Add five cents for may be bought from Pythian Sis- third class or 10 cents for fist class ters or at the door.

Given At Webb AFB Departing members of Wing in similar fashion using pink Headquarters Wives were the hon- tapers and ivy.

Cherrybud pink carnation cor-

orees for a luncheon held Tuesday at Webb Officers Club. They the members seated at the head are Mrs. John F. Holt, Mrs. Le- table land Younkin, Mrs. Lawrence E. Highlight of the party was an

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Tunnell, Mrs. William C. Hall and Original reading by Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert D. Bales.

H. Hartzog pointing out humorous Pink tapers and ivy decorated ored guests during their stays at the pink linen and lace covered Webb and in preparation for detable. Pink carnations, giant white parture.

daisies and ivy formed a center- Hostesses of WHW were Mrs. piece for the head table. The pink, Harry Hon, chairman, Mrs. Ger white and green motif was car- ald D. Johnson, Mrs. Val C. Nelried out also in place cards and son and Mrs. Donald R. Mooty, napkins lettered with "Bon Voy- Door prize was wen by Mrs. Wilage." Individual tables were set liam C. Hall.



Altar Society Installs

of Mary Altar Society's annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. J. E. Healey, DCCW president from Odessa, was the installing officer, Father Francis Beazley gave the blessing. Pictured from left, Mrs. K. Newell, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Engle, president; Mrs. Wayne Basden,

Officers were installed at the Immaculate Heart DCCW Deanery president; Mrs. H. L. Cannada, secretary; seated from left, Mrs. Healey and Mrs. V. O. Wade, past president of the Altar Society: Father Beazley, OMI; and Mrs. Jack Turner, vice president. Twenty-five members were present and two guests, Mrs. H. Vacca of Odessa and Mrs. Tomas Armstrong of the VA Hospital.

Teachers Announce Entries

abreast of fashion at least to the extent of keeping hemlines curhat her piano pupils will particirent. But a good half say they pate in the National Guild of Piano will continue to wear what is Teachers auditions at Howard most flattering to them, let trends County Junior College today.

One fashion women jump on Pupils playing are Darlene Jackwith both aching feet: pointed-toe son, Gloria Tubb, Beth Frazier, Linda Burnett, Margie Newman, shoes. But these also have their defenders, who archly point out Jennie Mae Chappel, Teresa ported that the officers - elect are that pointies are the most stylish | Spears, Carla Chapman, Jill Lew-Nancy Kasch, Vicki Hull, David Holmes, Linda Dorough, Lynn Christensen, Suzanne Cook, Virgin-Judy Reagan Morris, Penny Carol Frazier, La Nell Meredith and Karen Kee. Students of Miss Elsie Willis playing in auditions today are Medena Furqueron, Sherry Bradbury, Joan Robertson, Paula Pat Green

Mary Zinn Circle Concludes Study

and Elizabeth Moore.

Methodist Church concluded its mission study, "The Meaning of Suffering," on Tuesday at the church parlor. Mrs. S. R. Nobles, program

leader, was assisted by Mrs. Jake white embroidered cloth, was cen- Bishop, Mrs. Felton Smith and tered with an arrangement of Mrs. T. G. Adams. white and yellow stock. Miss | Refreshments were served to 10

members by Mrs. Herbert John-Other special guests were Mrs. son and Mrs. C. E. Thomas. It Virginia Furqueron, mother of was announced that a salad lunchthe bridegroom - to - be, and Mrs. | eon will be held at the church for members on June 5.

Methodist Circle Elects Officers

Members of the Martha Foster Circle of Wesley Methodist Church elected officers on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Chase. Milner, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Pat- School cafeteria on Tuesday. terson, spiritual life leader: Mrs. | Those elected were Mrs. E. R

New officers were urged to attend the sub-district officers training day in Coahoma Methodist Goliad cafeteria. hurch on May 15 from 9:30 a.m.

phone chairman.

tian Citizen." Mrs. Chase pre- Thursday afternoon. sented the devotion.

Hostess To Circle

A pledge service of the Fannie stripling Circle of First Methodist Church was held on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Osborne. Those participating in the serv-The Mary Zinn Circle of First Mrs. T. R. Braddock, Mrs. Paul Kionka and Mrs. Bill Ward. A salad luncheon for all circles of the church will be held on May 22 at the church:

TSFSA Has Last Meet

Spring chapter of Texas School Those elected were Mrs. Don Food Service Association were Crockett, chairman; Mrs. Jerry elected to office during the last Allen, vice chairman; Mrs. Doyal session of the season at the Marcy

Robert Tawater, secretary of local Williamson, president, and Mrs. church: Mrs. Royce Womack, tele-Roger Miller, secretary-treasurer. The group decided to cancel plans for the Mother's Day luncheon which was to be held in the

Members have been invited to Mrs. Marshall Day gave the pro- view a film on home economics gram on "The Responsible Chris- at the Texas Electric building on

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right out in public? done just that for seven months, and most of them are so happy with their experience they want others to try it.

The 144 are the delegates to Michigan's Constitutional Convention. Among those the delegates want to try the goldfish bowl are the state's legislators, governing bodies of the higher institutions of learning and those who tie the knots in state and local purse-

When it started back in October, the convention decided to operate on the principle: The public has a right to know.

Some people said it was operating "in a goldfish bowl."

Two prime movers in the convention's adoption of the right to know principle were a weekly newspaper publisher, delegate Ink White, a Republican from St. Johns, and Dr. Walter de Vries, a Grand Rapids Republican and professor of political science at Calvin College.

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De Vries, 32, made what virtually was an unheard of motion for a political party caucus. That the

Rainy Season Gives Edge To S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -New American military equipment is expected to give Communist guerrillas the most unpleasant rainy season they have ever weathered in South Viet Nam. Within a week or so, torrential

rains will begin drenching the

rice fields, swamps and alluvial plains of the southern third of the little republic. Group operations by both

the Communists and government forces will wallow in mud during the six-month season. But government forces will

have two new tools enabling them shallow-draft boats. U.S. military advisers feel this will mean a series of setbacks for

Small boats made partly of fiberglass and capable of carrying a squad of armed men have

begun arriving in quantity. Some Vietnamese officials feel the Viet Cong in likely to step up its operations in the North. where a relatively short rainy season does not begin until Sep-

However, the greatest population concentration, both for the Viet Cong and the rest of the people, is in the fertile South. U.S. Army and Marine Corps units now in South Viet Nam pilot and service more than 90 helicopters, each capable of carrying about 12 troops. The Vietnamese air force also has a force of helicopters, its strength secret.

Trade Plans To Be Outlined

Two trade association programs of importance to the petroleum industry will be outlined at the Permian Basin regional meeting of the Natural Gas Processors Association scheduled Friday at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa

Newly-elected NGPA President John M. Kindle will open the daylong meeting with a summary of NGPA activities affecting markets and marketing of LP-Gas. Opening the afternoon session will be Wilbur Rocchio, executive vice president of the newly-formed Permian Basin Petroleum Association, who will discuss his group's program in an address entitled "A Voice for the Permian Basin."

In addition, the nearly-400 registrants will hear technical papers on refrigerated glycol systems and chemical cleaning. Also on the program is a discussion of the polyethylene complex of El Paso Natural Gas Products Co., and the Rexall Chemical Co., which will be presented by Rexall vice presi-

dent John R. Provo. General chairman for the meeting is Fred R. Rogers, S'nclair Oil & Gas Co., Midland. The cne day meeting will close with a traditional "Cooling Tower" hospitality session followed by a banquet and entertainment in the Lincoln

6 Men Killed In Tanker Crash

LIMESTONEN, Maine (AP)-An Air Force KC135 jet tanker plane carrying six men crashed and burned on takeoff early today at Loring Air Force Base. Air Force public information of-ficers reported all six bodies were

recovered. The tanker normally carries a four-man crew. The fire started by the crash was reported under control KC135 tankers have fuel-carry-

ing capacity of 31,200 pounds or The aircraft was attached to the 42nd Air Refueling Squadron at Loring and was on a routine refueling mission.

By A. F. MAHAN

LANSING, Mich. (A) — Would you like to live in a goldfish bowl, himself and ended up as chairman Then the delegates decided on the steel skin of the craft rose.

By A. F. MAHAN

press be allowed to sit in. He not available to news media and infixing legislative powers, it wrote heat built up by air friction.

Officials said temperatures the steel skin of the craft rose.

"A recorded roll call vote on any matter before the committee shall be taken on demand of any member of the committee. Each committee shall maintain an action journal of all its proceedings and a calendar, which shall be that portion of a new constitution

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> The convention is expected to constitution May 11.

X-15 Tests Air Heat

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An X15 rocket plane streaked 3,511 miles an hour over test of its ability to withstand Officials said temperatures on

the steel skin of the craft rose to about 1,000 degrees Farenheit. Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth was not trying for records in either speed or altitude.

tended to keep his speed down to

4,093 m.p.h. Nov. 9. Another X15 fall.

rocketed to 246,700 feet April 30. X15s are expected to go even higher, perhaps to 400,000 feet, depending on their heat-resistance as determined in tests like this

Officials said the X15's main goal is to determine how fast future space craft can plunge back into the earth's atmosphere without burning up.

Sen. Yarborough Praises Project

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' projected Trinity River Valley improvement program offers "a golden opportunity" to strengthen He leveled off at 72,000 feet and the nation's economy, Sen. Ralph began his dash with tail flaps ex- Yarborough, D-Tex., said.

U.S. Engineers are studying the the maximum called for in the proposal, which includes conversion of the stream into a barge Rushworth made the run in the canal from the Gulf to Fort complete its draft of the proposed same X15 which reached a record Worth. Their report is due next

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VERNON (AP)-Richard Hamnond, 35, of Abilene died of elec- former platform.

trocution Tuesday while working on a transformer, Sid Vaughan of Vernon suffered injuries. They were working on a trans-

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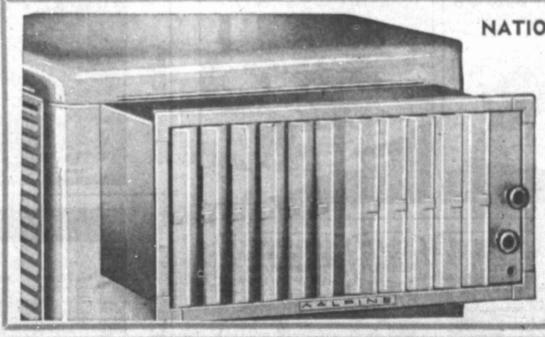
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A. G. Furlow Dies Tuesday

Albert Grady Furlow, 71, a retired building contractor who had lived in Loraine since 1906, are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will in the Loraine Cemetery with Kiker & Son Funeral Home of Colorado City in charge of ar-

Mr. Furlow died at his home Tuesday night. He was born Aug. 26, 1890 in Houston County. He had been a member of the Loraine First Baptist Church for many

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. June Yates and Mrs. George Johnson, both of Corpus Christi; three sons, Doyle Furlow, Corpus Christi; A. G. Furlow Jr. and Ray Furlow both of Loraine; three sisters. Mrs. Bill Rhinehart, Mrs. C. P. Lee and Mrs. Lela Garrett, all of Corpus Christi. There are seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Rogers Is Injured

N. J. Rogers 44, manager of the Ranch House and Cattleman's Cafes, was seriously injured in a collision with a dump truck Tuesday about 4:55 p.m.

Mrs. Rogers is in the Root Memorial Hospital with lacerations and chest injuries, a broken right arm and injured leg. She was still undergoing examination Tuesday night to determine the full extent

happened about a mile west of ciation Tuesday afternoon. Colorado City and that John Bailtruck, was making a right turn boys and girls when he passed out traffic while they cross and to halt dren at hazardous intersections from US 80 when the collision oc- the certificates. "Each of you has stragglers who might be in dan- and crossings to enable them to curred. Both cars were west- put his heart into doing the job ger if they cross.

Bailey was not injured and his cessful truck was damaged to the extent of \$300, Hertenberger said. He said that Mrs. Rogers' automobile their jobs quickly. was a total loss

Scouters Urged To Report Sales

All Cub Scout and Boy Scout Lone Star District Fair and Exposition by Friday, Bill McRee, Scout executive, said Wednesday.

"Cub leaders may turn in their money at the Cub Scout Roundtable Thursday night at the old student union building at Howard City of Big Spring will be re- model machine, a grader to re-County Junior College," he said. funds in to J. C. Pickle at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. He is ticket

Youngster Dies, Funeral Slated

David Alf Hoisager, infant son of Mrs. Martha Hoisager, died at pital. He was born April 15, 1962, er will be traded in. in Big Spring

Funeral was scheduled at 4 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle chapel with the Rev. Joe Leatherwood, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was to be in Trinity Memorial

Survivors include the mother; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Cobb, Big Spring; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Potts, Headlee. Texas: maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Cobb, Lubbock; and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. for receiving bids on replacement up specifications for the job and L. D. Holsager, Big Spring.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday, isobe held at noon on June 16 to related thundershowers extreme northwest. Low lonight 65 to 70. High Thursday as NORTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy nd no important temperature changes brough Thursday, Widely scattered thun-ershowers. Low tonight 55 northwest to 68 southeast. High Thursday 94 to 102. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and not much change in tempera-tures through Thursday with chance of isolated thundershowers northwest. Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday in 90s.

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RECEIVE SAFETY AWARDS For outstanding work as a school Safety Patrol

17 Students Receive Awards For Work With Safety Patrol

ton Elementary School received student patrol. awards for outstanding work with

right and making the patrol suc-

Chief Banks noted that members

man Sam Fuller were also on dren. hand to help explain the work and | "But, after setting up the pa-A movie sponsored by the Ameri-can Automobile Association was He said one of the main object-Blalock and Melvin Brown.

Abilene, driver of the dump Police Chief Jay Banks told the cross, to continue watching for to control the movement of chil-

programs should originate with certificates at the meeting were parents and teachers. The police James Newman, captain of the of the pilot patrol had learned department will then set up a com- patrol; Linda Tawater, lieutenant; plete safety program and cooper-Lt. Stanley Bogard and Patrol- ate in the effort to protect chil- trolmen Danny Parchman, Ginger

the P-TA, which is sponsoring it. job to the parents and teachers,"

Seventeen students at Washing- | shown to tell about the work of a | tions to the patrols is that parents Duties of a patrol member as ing traffic." This, he said, is a Highway Patrolman Buddy Her- the School Safety Patrol at a meet- pointed out by the film are to hold misconception. Nowhere in the protenberger said that the accident ing of the Parent-Teacher Asso- back children on the sidewalk un- gram of school patrols, as institil there is a gap in traffic, to tuted here, do children attempt to "You have earned the awards," signal them when it is safe to control traffic, he said. They help

> cross streets safely. Chief Banks said school safety Boys and girls who received Calvin Powers, sergeant; and pa-Brown, Katherine Dirks, John Deats, Stanford Stewart, James duties of a patrol to members of trol, we must leave much of the Dooley, Medina Ferqueron, Jane Thompson, Dale Hughes, Sam Smith, Jan Cole. Elisa Keel, Bruce Kate Morrison 272, down four;

leaders are requested to turn in City Commission Approves Charles Nunnally money received for tickets at the Purchase Of 17 Vehicles

ceived and considered at the June place a 1950 model, an industrial

time, accepted a bid of \$1,396 for for hauling training equipment, a five-gang mower for the golf

for which bids will be asked are: ment ordered,

Bids for 17 new vehicles for the a new loader to replace a 1956. The automotive committee, John 1951 model and a 1958 model, six cal Arts Hospital. department will be turned over to years. The commission, at the same the fire department drill master

Under the city's method of keep-11:30 a.m. Tuesday in a local hos- course. An old three-gang mow- ing equipment funds built up through a rental system, there will Included in the new equipment be funds available for all equip-

Gym Floor Bid Opening Slated

of the gymnasium floor at the notice will be sent out to contrachigh school. Trustees of the Big tors. A representative of the firm Spring Independent School District examined the floor and undervoted Tuesday night to open bids structure May 1. at 10 a.m. that day at the school business office, 602 E. 13th.

A special meeting of trustees will

The architectural firm of Atche-

Shriners To Enter Parade

Fifteen or more members of the Big Spring Shrine Club will participate in the All-State Shrine meeting in Amarillo Thursday through Saturday...

Members of the motor patrol from Big Spring will join with those from San Angelo to enter this unit as one of the Suez Temple's elements in the big parade. Other Suez units taking part will include the chanters, the oriental band, the marching team, drum and bugle corps.

Ted O. Groebl, potentate, will sessions with representatives of 10 assistant principal with a miniother temples in the state.

Motor patrol members from here are Jim Owens, president, C. R. McClenny, lieutenant, E. J. Banks, C. G. Glenn, Dee Thomas, Perry Chandler, Raymond B. Tally, Roy Lee, E. J. Mann and Albert Smith. Grover Dean, president of the Big Spring Shrine Club, George Bair,

Others planning to attend are Curtis Beaird, Dr. Jack Zinn.

June 16 was set as the final day | son, Atkinson and Fox will draw

A request that the local school district participate in a preparation program for school principals was tabled until trustees get a look at the proposed budget for 1962-63. The program would bring an educational administrator student to the local school to serve an internship during the second year of his graduate training.

The program is being initiated by the University of Texas during the 1962-63 school year and the local school has been invited to participate. Even should the trustees approve local participation, the school might not receive one of the 10 persons in the program this

two semesters as an assistant was informed today. principal with a salary equal to what he would draw in minimum salary as a teacher. This would northward to intersect US 87. mean a local expenditure of \$2,500

"We could use such a person at an elementary or junior high school," Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, said. He pointed out mum of three years teaching experience and almost six years of col-

Johnny, Johnson voiced opposition to the proposal, stating that he would rather use qualified persons already in the system as as- highway. sistant principals, if they are

far, San Antonio; Arabia, Houston; Ben Hur, Austin; El Maida, El Paso; El Mina, Galveston; Hella, Dallas; Karem, Waco; Maskat, Wichita Falls; Moslah, Fort Worth; Kiva, Amarillo,

Vide four private offices instead of the propostation and approval. No announcement has been made of the date the road project can be started.

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Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - Charles Nunnally, 77, former county commissioner and county judge of Borden County and father of C. C. Nun-Scouts are requested to turn their 12 meeting of the city commis- tractor to replace a 1940 model, a nally, now the Borden County new street sweeper to replace a judge, died here today at the Medi-

sales chairman and wishes to get Stanley and Arnold Marshall, half-ton, 6-cylinder pickup trucks Mr. Nunnally, who resided at meeting with Director of Public (one outright purchase and five Route 1, O'Donnell, in northwest-Works Bruce Dunn, checked the trade-ins), six new heavy-duty au- ern Borden, was a retired farmage and condition of all motorized tomobiles (one outright purchase er. He was born in Blossom on equipment owned by the city and and five trade-ins), and a new Aug. 5, 1884 and came to Borden recommended new units to bring station wagon for the fire chief. County in 1914. He had been a the efficiency of all up to a higher The old wagon used by the fire Church of Christ minister for 35

> Services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ in O'Donnell with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the O'Donnell Cemetery

daughters, Mrs. H. M. Nix, Den- gram. ver, Colo., and Mrs. R. K. Griffin, Corpus Christi; a son, C. C. Nunnally, Gail; a sister, Mrs. John Roach; and a brother, J. H. Nun-nally, both of Rising Star; and 11

Laos Factions Ready To Parley

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-The Indian chairman of the three-nation control commission, Avtar of arrangements. Singh, said today pro-Communist and neutralist factions have ex-Oum to settle the Laotian crisis. survivors.

Funeral Held

Justice of the Peace T. E. Ar. nold, called to the Wilton residence pressed a readiness' to resume when the body was found, ruled talks with the pro-Western govern- that death was due to heart seizment of Premier Prince Boun ure, Mr. Wilton had no immediate

State Okays FM **Project For County**

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Commission Tuesday. Projects Golder covered by the bids include an ty Co., Cleveland, Ohio, submitted | Funds for the drainage work on | per month for each additional light altitude valve for the new elevated the low and successful bid of the two streets will come from a and 125 feet of line or space. Other water storage tank, a telemeter- \$2,520 on the altitude valve, with 1955 bond program from which rates will not be affected. ing device for maintaining pressure at the tank, and drainage

Jury Panels For Appeals Called

were drawn Tuesday by County Judge Ed Carpenter, Each panel

calls for 60 jurors. The panels are to be used series of jury trials set by the court this month and June. First of the panels is to report on May 14. At that time, the court proprought before the court from he corporation court.

Later on, a series of appeals from findings of special commissions in condemnation actions are

Jurors will be needed for all of these matters. Carpenter pointed

Enrollment Down Again

After settling down for about two project were: W. D. Caldwell dividuals in or out of the city limreporting periods, enrollment in \$51,437.20; Clyde Construction Co., its. The rate will permit residents Big Spring public schools took another plunge downward during the week ending May 4, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. Enrollment dropped by 35 to 7,064 pupils. It had previously dropped from a high of 7,198 shown in No-

er, 1961. The largest loss was in elementary schools, where the total was down to 4,277, or a drop of 27 pupils. Figures for the various schools are Airport 525, down eight; Bauer 489, up three; Boydstun 469, down two: Cedar Crest 273, down 12; College Heights 565, down one;

470, up three; Park Hill 193, un- Canyon production in the vicinity section 29-30-1n, T&P survey. changed; and Washington 816, of the one-well Coahoma (Wichitaliad Junior High 868, down three; three weeks of returning load oil, Lakeview Junior High 60, un- the zone pumped one barrel of

down three; and Senior High 955, of load in 24 hours.

Wolfson Installed **Optimist Prexy**

Louis M. Wolfson was installed Spring Optimist Club at the regular breakfast meeting at the new oil from perforations between

installed as vice presidents. In observance of National Music Week a choral group from Big Spring High School, directed by Ellsworth Wendon, and the flute players from Goliad Junior High, directed by Mrs. Mary A. Chris-Surviving are his widow; two tensen, provided a musical pro-

John Wilton's

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for John Wilton, 61-yearold pensioner, found dead in his home here Tuesday, were held Wednesday at St. Ann Catholic Church. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery. Kiker and Sons Funeral Home was in charge

State highway commission has million FM road construction proapproved a \$91,000 farm-to-market gram which will involve 179 coun- been cleaned out to 8,900 feet. road job for County Commissioners ties throughout the state. Some A 51/2 inch string was set at 8,900 The intern would spend full-time Precinct 1 of Howard County, 1,216 miles of newly designated feet. Drillsite is C SE SE, labor for one semester or half-time for Rufus Stallings, commissioner, farm and ranch roads will be 17-269. Moore CSL survey.

The new road will be a 6.8 mile Herbert C. Petry Jr., chairman extension of FM 2230 from Knott of the Commission, pointed out section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. Joe Smoot, resident engineer for raods will be constructed under as a one-semester salary for an the state highway department, this program than has been poswho is now located in Big Spring, will supervise the work. J. C. Reberts, district engineer for the Texas Highway Commission, said as Highway that the job in this county is one gram represents an increase of ter and 45 barrels of salt water

> Reason for the increase is the portant as it leads from Knott to new Farm to Market Road Bill schools which serve both com- called session of the 57th Legisla-

The bill established a long-range quate maintenance of FM Roads, Other temples taking part in the hanging is proposed remodeling of Roberts reported that the mon- the Commission said design standtration building to pro- ey for the new road has been ards have been modified to get far, San Antonio; Arabia, Hous- vide four private offices instead of given formal approval. No an- more new miles than was possi-

Golden Anderson Valve Special \$49,560.50. delivery promised in 40 days. \$55,500 remain unused. Lewis Dodson Engineering Co.,

The commission also authorized Amarillo, bid \$2,931. The altitude a work order to Clyde Construction an alley in the Fairview Addition valve, to be installed at the new Co. to begin relocating the 14-inch to Earl Reid was approved. The elevated tank, will serve to maintain the same water levels in the East of Birdwell Lane and North one of the 10-foot spaces when the

The telemetering device, recom- Freese, Nichols and Endress mended by Freese, Nichols and were authorized to call for bids Endress, consulting engineers, and for installation of a 20-inch altiapproved by Roy Rogan, city elec- tude control valve, piping and aptrician, was approved by the com- purtenances, at the elevated water mission at a cost of \$775, including storage tank. The firm will also installation, checking and setting, call for bids on the construction The Louis Dodson Engineering of a chain-link fence around the poses trial of 100 appeal cases Co., Amarillo, submitted the win- new storage tank. Both sets of ning bid. The device is the same | bids are to be opened and read at as now used on other storage the June 12 meeting of the comtanks in the city and at the filter | mission

The two bids are under the Mas-The commission approved closter Plan bond program and are a ing the softball field in City Park part of the 1.5-million-gallon ele- Aug. 12 in order to seed the out-

vated water storage system being field. The park will remain closed until after the first frost. Bruce adjacent property. E. C. Smith erected northeast of the old tank Dunn, director of public works, R. B. Hodson Construction Co., Midland, submitted a bid of \$43, perintendent, requested the time to insure seed germination and establishment. East Third and East Fourth lishment of turf on the field for is paved and property assessed. streets in connection with paving mext year.

streets as a part of the business A resolution was approved to route of IS 20. Thirty working days amend the rate franchise of Texas Electric Service Co. to permit invere allowed for completion. stallation of outdoor mercury va-OTHER BIDS Other bids submitted on the por yard and guard lights for in-

OIL REPORT

Spears Project Finds New Oil

Lakeview 205, unchanged; Marcy Howard County wildcat trying for 4,197 feet. Location is C SE NW, ternal great-great-grandmother, Albany) field, has returned new Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears changed; Runnels Junior High 753, new oil along with seven barrels

The prospector has perforations Special Education was up one to in the Pennsylvanian between 7,980-909 feet. They were fraced with 20,000 gallons and 13,000

pounds of sand In Dawson County, Pan American No. 1 Harold Vogler has indicated a connection between the Patricia, North (Spraberry) field and the newly-opened Breedlove (Spraberry) field with the recovas the new president of the Big ery of new oil on tests of that formation. It swabbed 39 barrels of Wagon Wheel Wednesday. Don 8.364-76 feet in an unreported time. Mansell and Don Robbins were No acidizing or fracturing was reported. The site is about 14 miles

southwest of Lamesa.

Borden Cosden No. 1 Slaughter is drilling in lime and shale below 7,822 feet. Location is 4,908 feet from the south and 2,259 feet from the east lines of section 12-33-3n, T&P

Dawson Byers and Dibert Engineering and Operating Co. No. WSW Southeast Cedar Lake Unit is a projected water supply well to be drilled about 19 miles west of Lamesa in the Southeast Cedar Lake field. It is 1,550 feet from the south and west lines of section 111-M, EL&RR survey and is projected to

about 19 miles southeast of La- Texas area.

12.160 feet. The site is C NW NW, place and an entry in lyric poetry section 98-M, EL&RR survey. Pan American No. 1 Harold Vogler is testing the Spraberry the contest by her English teachperforations between er, Mrs. George Rice. 8,364-76 feet. Swabbing returned 39 barrels of new oil and 12 barrels of water in an unreported time. No acid or fracturing was reported. The old well originally was bottomed at 12,220 feet and has Texaco No. 1 Painter is prepar

ing to run drillpipe. It is C SE NW.

Glasscock

Texas National Petroleum No. Houston, originally set 330 feet the Ackerly area and to the (S. B. 1) passed by the third from the north and 660 feet from Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Settles the west lines of section 5-35-2s. munities. He said that traffic is ture and signed into law last Jan-C NW NW of the same section. Location is in the Gordon Street,

Howard

Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears, drilling in sandy dolomite below

oil from that zone. After almost pumped seven barrels of load oil hours from the Canyon, between 7.890 - 909 feet. The site is C NE NE, section 31-30-1n, T&P survey. Humble No. 1-B M. M. Edwards is preparing to test the San Andres between 2,068-92 feet. The venture is C SW NW NE, section 44-30-1s, T&P survey.

Martin

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is changing swabbing unit after breakdown. The wildcat is C SW NW, section 86-B, B&C survey.

Shell No. 1 Scott is bottomed at 8,437 feet and is reaming the hole. Core barrel jammed. It is C SW

Mitchell

W&NW survey.

Sterling Roden No. 1-A Reed set 13% nch casing at 125 feet and is now drilling in redbeds below 350 feet. Drillsite is C NW SW, section 9-30,

NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey.

Linda Morton Wins Award

Linda Morton, 17 - year - old Gulf on Halliburton Oil I.B.M. Humble No. 5 M. R. Steward is two first places and one honorable set for 7,700 feet in the Jo-Mill mention in the Odessa College Spraberry) field, It is 1,880 feet Writer's Roundup. She submitted from the south and 2,080 feet from three entries in the contest about he east lines of section 8-33-4n, a month ago in competition with T&P survey, on a 1.289-acre lease students from the entire West

> Her entries in humorous verse and free verse were rated first received honorable mention. Miss Morton was encouraged to enter Miss Morton has also done well

in other areas, Saturday she placed fourth in the state in Girl's Extemporaneous Speaking at the Interscholastic League competition at the University of Texas. She and Winnora Richbourg also won the Hardin-Simmons University debate tournament this year. AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.) She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Thespian

Merchants To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Ira Morton, 1600 E. 6th.

Club, of which she is an officer

She is the daughter of Capt. and

The Downtowners, Unlimited, an organization of businessmen trying to stimulate trade in the downtown area, is scheduled to meet

the organization is tentative and that, along with officers for the He said that some additional maintenance program for farm South field about five miles south- group, will be decided upon at right of way probably would have roads. Assured of funds for additional residue of Stanton and the project is the meeting, according to A. J. Prager, acting chairman. A board of directors will be selected and the constitution and by-laws will

son Construction Co., Abilene, lots, or other places. The rate will be \$4 per light per month, and \$1

RELEASE APPROVED A release on the north 10 feet of old elevated tank and the new.
Both tanks are on the same service line.

Both tanks are on the same service line.

Both tanks are on the same service line.

A drainage easement across property owned by Art Tucker, north of Circle Drive and across the block between East Third and Fourth, costing \$2,000, was approved. Tucker has agreed to dedcate an additional 30 feet at extra cost for a street across the

property at a later date. Owen Street, between Third and Fourth, was approved for the city's 1962 paving program. A short strip on Robin Street in the Stardust Addition also was appaid a \$500 guarantee check to

Graveside Services Held For Infant

Funeral for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton M. Stewart, stillborn at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. today at the graveside in Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. A. R. Posey officiated and arrangements were under the direction of the Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors, other than the parents, include a sister, Penny Marie Stewart; a brother, Layton M. Stewart Jr.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Big Spring: maternal grandfather, John M. Kilsby, Port Chicago, Calif.; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Effie Young, Pampa; pa-Mrs. Garrison, Wheeler; maternal great-great-grandfather, Mr. Saling, Port Chicago, Calif.

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Way To Hell

Going to Hell (Mich.) has become so popular that business is booming. Soon the community of 300 near Detroit, recently put on the official state map, will have its first motel, But there have been complaints there aren't enough road signs telling people how to go to Hell.

Mexican Thugs Dress As Police

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Officials say they have discovered the existence of a band of gangsters who operate in police uniforms. more arrests are expected soon several persons have filed combeen beaten and robbed by police proposed. The Pennsylvania has competition," Perlman said. "You and then go to Port Isabel to view that part of Carpenter's booster from the 1960 rate of 25.7, the pre-

Pennsy-Central Railroads Turn Attention To ICC

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 9, 1962

The Pennsylvania and New railroad. The Central ranks third, behind Southern Pacific. York Central railroads turned Alfred E. Perlman, Central their efforts today to persuading president, expressed confidence the federal government that their the merger would win ICC approposed merger, endorsed by stockholders of the two huge lines, "I don't see how it could fall was in the public interest.

of \$12.5 million.

Nickel Plate railroads.

through," he commented, "I don't The merger plan highballed think the administration would through simultaneous annual want to cripple public transportameetings of the railroads Tues- tion. day, the Pennsylvania's in Phila-The roads expect savings of delphia and the Central's in Albany, N.Y. The endorsement was more than \$75 million a year to result from their union.

The proposal next goes to the Interstate Commerce Commission where it is expected to face a stern test Rail officials predicted ICC hearings beginning in midmerger by the end of next year. the worst year since the prewar gress.

overwhelming.

The Transport Workers Union, depression which claims 30,000 members em- Perlman and James M. Symes, 'monopoly merger jeopardizes an emerging pattern for three it our national safety" and "threat- competitively, balanced rail sysens wholesale slaughter of rail- tems:

during the past weekend, and assets of about \$5 billion, 20,000 Dio, and an other form the pro-

greater assets than any other U.S. are fostering competition."

VOTE FOR AN 'EXPERT'

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County Democrats have agreed to disregard one write-in vote for the office of state agriculture commissioner. The vote, cast Saturday,

was for Billie Sol Estes Solons To Visit Padre Island

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five Interior Committee, plan to visit ter, scheduled for May 17. Padre Island this month.

Padre Island is the site of a Last year, the Pennsylvania had proposed national seashore area. a net profit of \$3.5 million on an investment of \$2.9 billion. The chairman of the parks subcom-Central reported a net loss in 1961 mittee, said yesterday it has not been determined whether the com-Allen J. Greenough, president of mittee will clear a bill to estabsummer with approval of the the Pennsylvania, said 1961 was lish the area this session of Con-

Rutherford added: "It is because of this that I ployed by the two lines, said in Pennsylvania board chairman, want to see the area for myself Mercury officials were con-New York City the proposed said the union would be part of and want my colleagues to see cerned lest the trouble be traced Those were contributing factors

Rutherford are Reps. Roy A. Tay- Atlas was at fault. Besides the Pennsylvania-Cen-lor, D-N.C., Harold T. Johnson, A similar Atlas missile is on tral system, there would be the D-Calif., Jack Wesland, R-Wash., a launching pad here being precombined system—to be called the system developing out of the pro- and John Kyl, R-Iowa, all mem- pared to loft Carpenter into space visional figures, said, the 4,282,000 Pennsylvania New York Central posed consolidation of the Chesa- bers of the committee, and Reps. on a three-orbit mission similar to births during 1961 compared with Transportation Co.—would have Ohio and Baltimore & John Young, D-Tex., and Joe M. that made by Lt. Col. John H. a previous record of 4,257,650 in Ohio, and an other form the pro-

the southern portion.

Data Analyzed To Determine Cause Of Rocket Explosion

camera films were analyzed today by technicians seeking the the first Centaur high-energy Space Administration had hoped Controlling this tricky, super space rocket.

The study was watched closely by Project Mercury officials for any clue which might force a delay of the orbital space flight of 'tourists," members of the House astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpen-

The 105-foot Centaur blew apart 30,000 feet above the Atlantic Ocean 55 seconds after it was Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., fired on its maiden flight Tues-

> The spectacular failure dealt a velop the rocket as a booster for ord. sending heavyweight paylods into Mars and Venus.

to the Centaur's Atlas first stage. to a net increase of 2,580,000 in the Scheduled to make the trip with There were indications that the population, without taking immi-

would be checked thoroughly be- vious low.

-Radio signals and telescopic to his space ride. Analysis of the launching the rocket. The main data may take two or three days. problem stems from developing high-energy liquid hydrogen as a cause of the in-flight explosion of The National Aeronautics and propellant for the second stage

Centaur to help reduce nearly a a temperature of 423 degrees be-

Births Set A Record

were 4,282,000 babies born last space. severe blow to U.S. plans to de- year in the United States-a rec-

And, according to a report by be capable of lifting 8,500-pound earth orbit and to the moon, the Public Health Service, the satellites into earth orbit, landing infant death rate reached a new 2,300 pounds on the moon or send-

> gration into account. The service, on the basis of pro-

miles of rail routes, and 120,000 posed merger of the Norfolk & Plans are for the group to ar- The Atlas is a complex vehicle There were 108,200 infant deaths Western with the Wabash and rive in Corpus Christi about noon with more than 300,000 moving in 1961, down from 108,800 in 1960, May 11 and inspect the northern parts. If the Centaur failure is and the infart mortality rate was plaints recently that they had The merger is the largest ever "You are not doing away with end of Padre Island until the 12th traced to the Atlas system, then 25.3 per 1,000 live births, down

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) fore a green light would be given | year of frustrating delays in for a successful first flight of the cold fuel, which must be kept at

> low zero to remain liquid, is the key to Centaur's extra muscle, Once harnessed, liquid hydrogen will produce 40 per cent greater thrust per pound of fuel than chemical fuels used on present rockets like the Atlas. Centaur's second stage has two hydrogendriven engines with total thrust of 30,000 pounds-a potent kick WASHINGTON (AP) - There when ignited in the vacuum of

> > When operation, hopefully about two years, Centaur will ing 1,300 pounds to the vicinity of Mars and Venus.

Space agency officials had cautioned that a failure might be expected during the early phases of the Centaur program.



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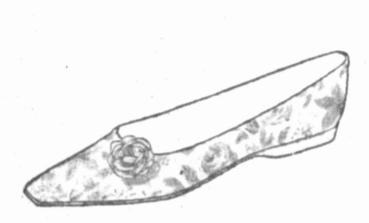
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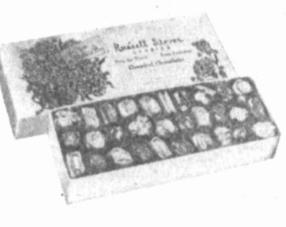
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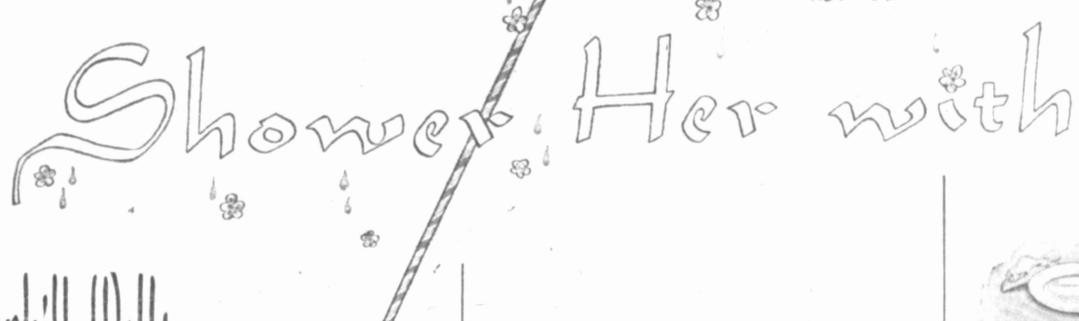
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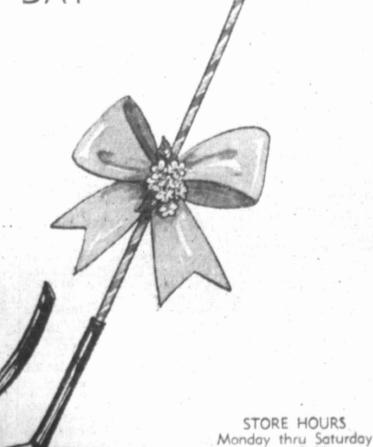
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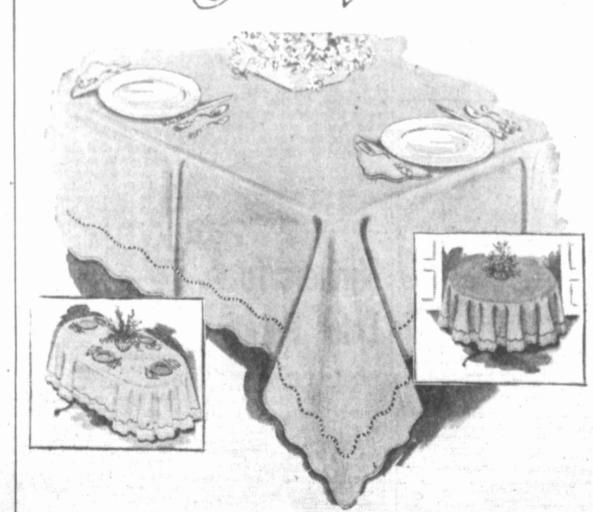


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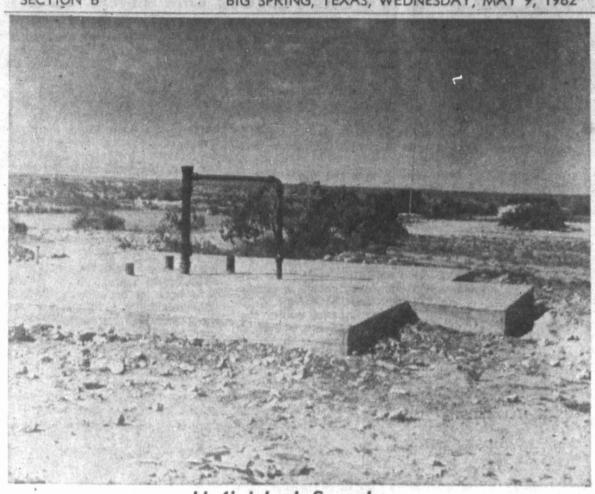
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Unfinished Symphony

The Y's Men's Club has halted work on its camp ground site while members tackle the problem of financing. The foundation and plumbing is installed for the restroom facilities and the flag pole is standing. The pole was erected twice-the

first time it was blown down. Now, the club is wrestling with the problem of raising money to erect the concrete block walls. The city leased the club a four-acre site at Moss Creek Lake for

Robot Radio About To Hitch Ride Into Orbit For Hams

satellite launchings.

Oscar short for orbiting satellite a satellite as a Discoverer since carrying amateur radio) to hitch Feb. 27, when Discoverer 38 went a ride into orbit aboard a mili- into orbit. tary satellite later this month.

the world, including Russians, will Curtain, will be tracking Oscar II, track its signal, as they did the why is the Department of Defense signal of Oscar I launched from insisting on secrecy? here last Dec. 12, in an effort to | "It's a good question," says set up an amateur communica- Towns, who in his working hours tions network for use in major is an engineer for Lockheed's

However, since the first of the Towns said the Air Force is year the Department of Defense interested in Oscar as a forehas ordered a blackout of all runner of a network of satellites information about the perform- to be used by amateur radio ance of military satellites. The operators. launchings are no longer open to Towns said that tracking Oscar newsmen. The Air Force an- II's signal-four dots and two dots nounces only that a satellite has that spell "hi" in Morse code-

been launched. satellite, the period of orbit, or sky

vance of the scheduled launching batteries last date of Oscar I, which rode piggyback aboard Discoverer 36, a Thor-Agena B combination rocket. The hour of launching and period of orbit-93 minutes-were car-

ried on news wires. Tracking Oscar I was so easy that more than 5,000 reports came in from hams around the world, including some in Moscow.

"We'll do it, all right," promises
M. C. Towns of Sunnyvale, Calif., fic on the old highway — longer chairman of the Oscar Associa- and filled with curves - has tion. "We'll flash the time of dropped to less than 1,000 vehicles launching over the international a day, mostly trucks.

ham network. We've already advised them to Polio Cases expect it to achieve approximately the same orbit of 93 minutes. Oscar II will transmit—45 mega-cycles, so we'll try to pick up that signal at the place in the sky where we can expect it to be." An Air Force spokesman said

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VANDENBERG AIR FORCE he could not say what kind of it will be ejected," Towns said, on a turkey salad prepared the BASE, Calif. (AP)—A tiny robot satellite would carry Oscar II That might help an enemy pinradio named Oscar II is about aloft, but Towns' preparations to punch a hole in the curtain make it pretty obvious that the point the parent vehicle position." day of secrecy drawn around military parent vehicle will be another Discoverer.

The Air Force has authorized | The Air Force has not identified

Since the world's radio hams, Amateur radio operators around including several behind the Iron

To do this they will need to stand the restrictions, but we're know the time when it was certainly going to abide by them. launched and how long it takes to The Air Force has approved everything we're doing.

would not precisely disclose the It does not say what kind of parent vehicle's location in the even whether it went into orbit. The 10-pound radio transmitter This will impose a real hard- will be ejected shortly after the

ship on the hams trying to track parent vehicle goes into orbit and will send out its signal for at least They were advised weeks in ad- three weeks, or as long as its

"But I can't tell you how far

Newly Opened Highway Busy

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Traffic on the newly opened super high-How are the hams going to way between here and Puebla is locate and track Oscar II? way between here and Puebla is averaging about 11,000 cars daily,

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-National We know the frequency on which Foundation officials said yester**Elections** At A Glance

By The Associated Press Here's a brief rundown of primary election results in five

FLORIDA - U.S. Sen. George Smathers and all incumbent congressmen seeking re-election were renominated; former Sen, Claude Pepper won Democratic nomination for the House in a comeback

OHIO-Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and Sen. Frank J. Lausche won Democratic renomination for second terms; State Auditor James Rhodes won the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The Republican nomination for Senate was a close race between John Marshall Briley and Charles Fry; Robert Taft Jr. won Republican omination for congressman at

NEW MEXICO-State Sen. Ed Mead and State Rep. Jack M. Campbell were locked in a close race for Democratic nomination to oppose Gov. Edwin Mechem's bid for a fifth term.

INDIANA - Eleven incumbent ongressmen won renomination. WEST VIRGINIA-Six incument congressmen won renomina-

Food Poisoning

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP)- About one-fourth of the students and several faculty members were stricken with food poisoning after their noon meal yesterday in the cafe-teria of the combined junior and senior high school here.

Most of the 50 persons affected were students and Dr. O. J. Hagg said a few of them became "quite ill" but were not in serious condi-

Dr. Hagg blamed the illnesses night before and stored in a refrigerator until lunch time yester-





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A Devotional For Today

Her children rise up, and call her blessed. (Proverbs 31:28. ASV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we devoutly thank Thee for our Christian heritage, the influences of homes where Thou art loved and honored. With Thy guidance, may our lives serve the cause of Thy kingdom on earth. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Problems In Equitable Representation

The snowballing federal court decisions pointing toward a political revolution in state government representation may be expected in time to come to bear on three aspects of Texas legislative apportionment. What the eventual outcome may be cannot be guessed now, but the targets in Texas for legal attack on representational discrimination can be

First is the state constitutional provision for compulsory redistricting after each decennial census, which commands a special board to reapportion seats in the legislature if the legislature itself fails to do so. The weakness in this provision is that it sets no enforceable standard for the thoroughness and fairness of legislative redistricting. The legislature can sidestep the compulsory board action with a token re-

Second is the limitation of populous counties to one House seat for every 100,000 population, a constitutional amend-

ment passed in 1936 before Texas became a predominantly urban state.

Third is the state constitutional limitation that no county may have more than one senator. With Texas population rapidly concentrating in the major metropolitan centers, the discrimination resulting from that provision probably will get worse rather than better. That surely will be open to challenge, under the current trend of court decisions, but the test here will involve the complex question of area vs. population representation in upper chambers in the legislative branches of American governments. This question is still wide open as a constitutional issue.

And if the matter is extended further what about application to the principle in county affairs? Some of the grossest inequities in representation extant today are in some Texas county commissioner precincts. In a neighboring city, over 90 per cent of the people reside in one precinct, therefore 90 per cent of the people have only 24 per cent of the voice in their

War On The Common Cold

cough is inclined to be rather snide about the failure of medical science to find a cure for the common cold. The irony of this, in an era of therapeutic marvels, is not lost on doctors and public health experts, either. Much research has been devoted to this proboem.

Much research, but not enough. There has never been the sort of massive, concerted drive to find a cold cure that has been directed against such diseases as cancer and heart trouble. This is understandable; the great killers and cripplers naturally demand priority.

Yet the cold, though seldom fatal, takes an enormous toll in this country. Consider these figures set forth by Dr. Justin M. Andrews, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health: 218 million work days lost annually; 195 mil-

A man with the sniffles and a chest lion school days lost; an economic cost of about three billion dollars annualy.

It is very good news, therefore, that the U.S. Public Health Service has launched an all-out attack on the common cold. The principal goal is the development of an effective vaccine-several, probably, since there are several cold

A contract for research to develop vaccines has been awarded to one of the big drug manufacturers. Other contracts will

Even 10 times that amount would be a bargain rate for vaccines capable of preventing or arresting colds. Dr. Andrews predicts this achievement within five years, perhaps sooner. It is something to look forward to with hopeful eagerness.

David Lawrence 'Literacy' And States Rights

may be exercised

members of all races, is that the pros-

pective voter 'be able to read and write

any section of the Constitution of North

Carolina in the English language.' That

seems to us to be one fair way of deter-

face as a device unrelated to the desire

of North Carolina to raise the standards

Justice Douglas quoted with approval

the Court's opinion in the case of Guinn

"NO TIME NEED be spent on the ques-

tion of the validity of the literacy test,

considered alone, since, as we have seen

its establishment was but the exercise by

the state of a lawful power vested in it

not subject to our supervision, and indeed,

the Department of Justice, can step in,

of course, is to see to it that the literacy

test is fairly applied irrespective of race

or color. This means a lawsuit in any

case of alleged discrimination. A particu-

lar "literacy" test law may be "uncon-

stitutional on its face." as Justice Doug-

las says, but the proper place to deter-

mine this is in the courts-not in Con-

constitutionally declare that, because a lit-

eracy test might possibly be a form of

abuse, it should be prohibited altogether

and that completion of a certain grade of

school shall be accepted as a substitute

for a test. If, every time an abuse oc-

curs in any right exercised constitutional-

ly by a state, a law can then be passed

by Congress fixing its own "standard" as

a preventive measure; then all rights of

the states under the Constitution can be

Justice Douglas, for instance, in the

unanimous Supreme Court opinion in the

North Carolina case quoted above says:

"Literacy and intelligence are obviously

not synonymous. Illiterate people may be

WILL SOME attorney general in the

future argue that Congress could pass a

law setting standards of "intelligence":

Maybe a Republican or a Democratic ma-

jority in Congress would be encouraged to

enact a law declaring that the standard of

"intelligence" is satisfied by the would-be

voter's expression of preference for a

The crux of the issue is not whether

discrimination in determining the eligibil-

ity of a voter shall be prevented or pun-

ished but how the right to vote shall be

protected. If it is desirable to fix a stand-

ard of "literacy" and to take the power

away from the states, this can be done

not by a law of Congress but only by

has to be approved by two-thirds of both

houses of Congress and by three-fourths

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of the legislatures of the states,

ng a constitutional amendment that

particular party in a given year.

taken away overnight.

intelligent voters."

NO LAW OF Congress, therefore, can

Where the federal government, through

vs. United States, which had said:

its validity is admitted.

for people of all races who cast the bal-

mining whether a person is literate .

WASHINGTON-Attorney General Ken-preme Court of the United States as renedy wrote in a letter the other day to cently as June 8, 1959, known as Lassiter the New York "Herald Tribune" that the V. Northampton County Board of Elecbill before Congress, which seeks to fix a tions. It upheld a North Carolina literacy sixth-grade education as enough to satisfy literacy requirements, isn't an invasion of the right of the states "to set voting standards." He says that the proposed law is aimed at and "limited to the use of discretionary tests, capable of manipulation by registration officials."

THIS IS A surprising statement and one that has added considerable fuel to the fires burning on Capitol Hill as senator after senator opposed to the bill points to decisions of the Supreme Court which declare that the Constitution gives to the states alone the power to set voter quali-

Mr. Kennedy argues that as proof of literacy a state can determine to fix eight or 12 years of schooling or four years of college and that these would be "objective standards and qualifications which would not be affected in any way by this

WHAT THE Attorney General contends really is that the federal government has the right to pass judgment on the extent to which literacy tests as such can be applied. He insists that as a substitute for the tests Congress can flatly set a sixthgrade education as a standard and the states would have to give up their literacy tests and accept this as a qualification for voting.

But although the head of the Department of Justice says it is all right for the states to use any particular grade in school as the basis for their requirements on literacy, he doesn't give any inkling as to where in the Constitution he finds any authority for Congress to take away from the states their right to determine in their own way what literacy is or is not:

SENATORS Willis Robertson of Virginia, Sam Ervin of North Carolina, and Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Democrats, have cited in speeches to the Senate in the last few days decision after decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in which a judgment was expressed directly contrary to that of Attorney General Kennedy.

The Virginia senator, for instance, called attention to a case decided by the Su-

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soon be awarded to industrial research. organizations, universities, medical centers and so on. The Public Health Service will spend perhaps as much as a million dollars on the program this year.

his way to belittle this country's United States can only hope-it Hal Boyle

Adenauer, very pro-Western and The days are growing shorter

a firm ally, has just gone out of for the 86-year-old Adenauer. The

like a banjo; make good music ment with the Russians.

In West Germany Chancellor fussing for weeks.

The Cluttered Desk

ness is next to godliness, most fection hiding? people this time of year are rubbing elbows with heaven.

until a string pops. The United

States, trying to make music with

its allies, is having trouble with

Because so many allied nations

follow toward the United States

a policy laid down by one man.

the strings.

change in policy.

Now is the time when housewives at home and bosses in the "THE STATES have long been held to office go on their annual spring have broad powers to determine the contidying up spree. ditions under which the right of suffrage

I hate this seasonal emotional binge because it threatens the lifetime of considered disorder I "The present requirement, applicable to have let pile up on my desk-my empire of disarray.

One by one the messengers of order-from buck private to vice president-ride up with the query: Everybody else has cleaned up his desk, so why can't you? Aren't it away" and "Beware of creeping you getting tired of playing the cleanliness." role of an indoor Huck Finn?"

Certainly we cannot condemn it on its The answer is a firm "No! cleanliness is just one more form was perhaps the most disorderly could have thrown American of hysteria in a mad world, a in the history of American joursuccumbing to universal brain- nalism. White's theory was that munists from overrunning the

found out to be different. mous as everybody else's desk, the letters that really required an But it takes courage to give your answer desk the stamp of your identity. This simple labor-saving device like everybody else-or anybody tor to conserve his energy, live to else. Why shouldn't, therefore, my a ripe old age, and write the obitdesk share this liberty? Why uaries or biographies of many of should it be a shining zero, undis- his neater contemporaries. tinguishable from the rows of The trouble with devoting a life-

gleaming desks around it? ciously unhuman. What emptiness leave it to?

everything is clear.

it painful and stiff.

This sort of condition can, in-

Physiotherapy can help appre-

Massage; assisted motion of the

things, not a single procedure.

but it is frequently successful.

NEW YORK (AP)-If cleanli- of dream is all that polished per-

James Marlow

What Happens When The Strings Pop?

this country will continue its Ber-

there has been American-German

lin talks with Russia.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Allies, efforts to reach a Berlin settle- can't be sure-that when he goes

INVESTIGATIVE

A face and a desk-so runs my

Naturally this attitude ends up ing times, may be more difficult. by making a man an unwilling rebel. If you enjoy having a desk that looks like a quarter section of a city dump, you have to fight the forces of office order to keep it that way.

I don't have a sign saying draw a line against communism. "Think!" on the wall behind me. I have signs saying. "Don't throw

My favorite office hero is the late Kansas editor, William Allen The urge to a uniform office White, whose famous rolltop desk washing and the fear of being when a pile of mail became too place. But it felt this was the high and toppled to the floor it wrong place to risk a war. Any coward can clean off his was time to pick it up, open the desk and make it look as anony-envelopes-and then respond to

My theory is this: I don't feel enabled the justly renowned edi-

time to the creation of a truly A desk that is always neat is memorable desk is that when you like a person who always has his come to make out your will you hair combed-clean but suspi- have a problem. Who can you In the past few days the Com-

To Your Good Health

years ago I had a breast re- well to treatment.-MRS. K. C.

is ruined. What can be done to milder and less painful in chil-

relieve this tightness and hurting? dren. One attack usually provides

ciably. I mean a combination of of course, but there's a differ-

"rehabilitation institute or tends from about 10 to 17.

immunity.

his successor will want to keep Germany tied as closely to its THE STATE Department fired back with a public suggestion: let France has been a long-time Adenauer come up with a better

WHAT MESS?

ally, too, but by the time Presiidea, if he has one. He was told dent de Gaulle took over four years ago it had begun to look like organized chaos. De Gaulle, this country can only hope a Diplomats seem to think this like Adenauer, is a pillar of the change in men won't mean a spat will be patched over although Western alliance.

BUT HE CAN be a sticky one. Like Adenauer, he holds his nose over American dealings with Russia on Berlin. Months of talks with the Soviets haven't achieved a settlement but at least some of the heat has died down.

pens after De Gaulle, judging from the instability of the French governments which preceded him.

History may show he was just a brief interlude in tumult. Britain looks like one ally hich figures to stand solidly with the United States, no matter who sucreasoning-both should reflect a ceeds Prime Minister Macmillan. personality and show a lived-in But the next prime minister, for reasons personal or due to chang-

> YET THE American problems with the Western allies, painful as they are at times and disastrous as they could become, are less acute than the dilemmas at the opposite end of U.S. efforts to

> This country has had its hands full with the pro-Western but right-wing government of conservative Prince Boun Ourn in Laos in Southeast Asia.

The Kennedy administration forces into Laos to keep the Com-

TO KEEP Laos from being taken over completely by communism the administration agreed to a coalition government made up of conservatives, neutralists leftists. This in the end could lead to a Red take-over anyway.

But the prince wouldn't go along and so far this government hasn't been able to persuade him to, even though as a nudge it has given \$3 million monthly in economic aid to his government.

munists began a new offensive.

Physiotherapy Helps Following Breast Surgery

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Is there anything we can do to gun to menstruate yet. Should I Dear Dr. Molner: Almost three correct the cause? She responded see the doctor?" Your doctor, in turn, may be moved. I have been X-rayed sev- Shingles can occasionally occur able to detect a glandular factor eral times and the doctor says in children. The cause is the same (if any), such as your thyroid, as in adults. It is a virus similar anemia, or some nutritional dis-My arm is still swollen, and to chickenpox. The vesicles or turbance. If you are generally around the shoulder, and the "spots" follow the course of a healthy, he'll doubtless say, breast bones are so stiff that I nerve instead of being scattered "Let's wait a little longer," but suffer at times. I have taken so indiscriminately as in chickenpox. you'll have put yourselves at ease many pain pills that my stomach Fortunately, shingles is much as to how you are physically,

Dear Dr. Molner: One eyelid hangs much lower than the other. What can I do to have it cordeed, occur after extensive breast Dear Dr. Molner: We are two rected?-C.R.

surgery. The lymphatic glands girls, both going to turn 16 short-Drooping of one eyelid is frein the armpit are disturbed. Scar ly. We haven't started to men-quently traced to a disturbance of tissue forms and causes the arm struate. All our friends had start- the nerve controlling it. Infeced by 14. Is this normal for us not tion and various toxic factors are In addition, this same condition to have started? We're afraid to often the causes. If treatment for tends to act as a sort of natural go to the doctor and embar- such troubles does not succeed, 'splint' on the shoulder, making rassed to discuss it with our there are operations for raising mothers and friends.-J. and K. the lid. An eye specialist can de-The average is around 13 or 14, cide the best course.

ence between average and normal. Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se-Various factors should be con- cret of Reducing," tells how to get joint; heat; a long sleeve on the sidered: nationality, nutrition, emo- rid of it the easy way. For your arm; appropriate exercise-all of tions, climate, glandular factors, copy write to Dr. Molner in care these or some of them can help. In tropical climates the age is of the Big Spring Herald, enclos-The process, I admit, is tedious, earlier than in temperate and ing a long, self - addressed, colder ones. The age range ex- stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling. some similar facility in your com- There's no reason why you can't

munity will provide this kind of mention this to your mothers. Yes, Dr. Molner welcomes all reader I know, you "don't know how to mail, but regrets that due to the Dear Dr. Molner: My three- mothers are quite aware of it, but he is unable to answer individual year-old granddaughter recently they "don't know how to talk letters. Dr. Molner answers read-had shingles. I have never heard about it" either. So just break the ers' questions in his column whenof it occurring in a child before. ice: Say, "Mother, I haven't be- ever possible.

Around The Rim Did You Get One Too?

gentlemen out in California has been named the Postmaster of the Year. Now I'm all for the postmasters and their devoted crews who work the daily miracle of mail delivery, but this latest accolade is a case in point.

To come to the point: Aren't we getting just a little silly with this award busi-

Once upon a time the Oscar awards had a lot of punch and prestige. Now so many categories have been added that the industry is hard put to find acceptable entries. Moreover, the television Emmies, and possibly some similar trophies by radio have knocked off the edge.

THE MISS AMERICA contest still possesses a lot of glamor, which is rapidly diminishing now that the novelty of TV casting has lessened. One reason that there are numerous other contest such as Miss Universe, Mrs. America, Miss Cherry Picker, Miss Cotton Ball, Miss Wool,

We have mothers of the year and fathers of the year, and these are broken down into religious bodies, clubs, ethnic groups, etc. We even have mothers-in-law of the year, and perhaps uncles-who-ain'twelcome of the year. On a broad front, the Jaycees have for

a number of years nominated locally the outstanding young man of the year, then on a statewide basis - on account of they want to share the joy - they have five outstanding young men of the year. A number of communities name the citizen of the year.

SPORTS GROUPS have long since been ga-ga on this subject. They have the rookie of the year, the pitcher of the year,

The morning mail brings word that a the manager of the year, the team of the year, the success of the year, the fl of the year, the most valubable player and on and on and on.

When it comes to occupations or professions, there is no limit. We have th doctor of the year, perhaps the lawyer of the year, and who knows, the plumber friend, of the year. Hard on these ar the farmer of the year, the policeman of the year, the engineer of the year, the teacher of the year, the banker of the year, the outstanding conservationist the year, the best hot tamale maker the year.

ON THE THEORY that everyone ough to have such an award, I've toyed wit the idea of Herald awards to the cit editor of the year for Glenn Cootes, the wire editor of the year for Bob Smith the sports editor of the year for Tomn Hart, the outstanding court reporter of the year for Sam Blackburn, the best of writer of the year for Joe Beyer, t best city hall coverer of the year Aubrey Webb, the best woman's editor the year for Kathleen Dozier, the be newcomer interviewer of the year for Janice Nelson, the best young people page editor of the year for Lyn Clawson

The problem is how to finance all th plaques which seem inevitable to ac company these special honors. On sec ond (and happy) thought, the publishe of the year award ought to go to Bo

THIS MIGHT not add to our abilities but everybody would have a plaque. W might even win an award for being t most plaqued staff of the year. This ma not be the column of the year, but golly it does fulfill space requirements

Holmes Alexander Where The Leisure Class Is

WASHINGTON - Those enemies of Society, the drones, loafers and playboys, don't hang around the country club with the Steel magnates as much as you'd think - they join a labor union like the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and take life easy on featherbedded contracts, getting paid for work that is no longer performed or no longer neces-

Such practices, of course, are the hidden reasons behind high prices, our relatively slow rate of industrial growth, and our inability to compete price-wise and often quality-wise, with Europe and Japan. The waste from rocking chair work habits is estimated by objective economists at about 5 per cent of the payroll in all industries (although_railroads waste as high as 10 per cent of the wage bill on loafers). a loss to the nation of about \$20 billion a

THE RATHER old subject is freshly and revealingly treated in the May issue of "Mill and Factory" by A. N. Wecksler, its Wasington editor. During the 1960 election and its aftermath, the managers of the hardware-making Yale and Towne plant in Philadelphia, where the work is chiefly performed by IAM Lodge 1717, noted the beginning of a profitless condition. The reason for it appeared to be overmanning Between January-August, 1961, the company managed to cut 500 workers off the 1700 payroll, but it wasn't a sufficient reduction. The remaining workers still did not have enough to do, or were not doing it. Say it as you will, there was too much leisure for money-making.

DID THE favored workers, under these easeful circumstances, really enjoy themselves? The record of dissatisfaction indicated otherwise. In the two-year contract period ending August 1961, the lotuseaters of Lodge 1717 filed 1360 grievances and committed 43 work stoppages. Discontent and demoralization are what the proletarian writers usually ascribe to the leisure classes, and the thesis seems to be borne out by these easy-going machinists. They couldn't have been very happy.

WELL, THE MANAGEMENT and stock-

holders weren't happy either. A check-up showed that many of the featherbed work habits commenced during World War I when laborers could and did get away with almost anything, including draft exemption, such was the push for produc tion. When the contract terminated, Yale & Towne refused to sign a new one without odrastic revision of the rules. The resul was a five-month strike, after which the union position crumpled, and a new pac was adopted with much of the loafing outlawed. But just to show what this one company was putting up with, here are some of the intolerable practices that were abandoned or modified

Too many bodies: The plant resumed work with only 800 employes (against the doing 90 per cent of the output with only about half as many workers.

TOO MANY union officers: No less than

95 Labor representatives were permitted

to roam the shop, prior to the strike, watching out for the workingman's rights on the bosses' time. Too many union surveys: Even when

there was no grievance at issue, the union made studies in search of something to complain about

Work less, earn more: It was discovered that the union leaders had set "norms" of production, beyond which a worker should not produce. This idea of limited output is the contradiction of a free economy.

NOT MANY companies can afford a long strike to root out the loafers. In fact, no company should be required to do so any longer. President Kennedy need only apply his personal pressure to unions, as he did to Big Steel, and the result would be fewer restrictions on work and lower

If the president is shy about such a repeat performance, Congress could pass a bill (HR. 9271) by Rep. David Martin (R., Neb.). It amends the anti-trust laws by making work restrictions unlawful.

One way or another we should post a "No Loafing" sign upon the American

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J. A. Livingston Interest Withholding Not New

Ask yourself these questions, but be honest: Would you stop putting money in a savings bank, a commercial bank, or a savings and loan association if 20 per cent of your interest or dividends were withheld to pay federal income taxes? Would you be deeply disturbed if cor-

porations held back 20 per cent of all dividends or bond coupons?

WOULD 20 PER CENT withholdings prompt you to switch from savings accounts to tax-exempt bonds or into Ebonds, which don't require payment of taxes on interest until the bonds are actually cashed?

Opponents of the dividend-interest withholding plan of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mortimer M. Caplin say you would. They're adamant against withholding 20 per cent of dividends and interest payments in the same manner that 20 per cent is taken out of wages and sal-

THE PROPOSAL, now before the Senate, has created strange companionships. Commercial banks, which openly urge Congress to impose "corporate taxes" on savings and loan associations and savings banks (in order to equalize costs of doing business), are at one with these institutions in opposing withholding.

Withholding will increase paperwork. Each savings pass book will have to have an interest credit, then a 20 per cent subtraction for withholding, then a balance, and a credit notation for tax returns or refunds, Ditto on dividends and on interest coupons.

FOR LARGE institutions with punchcard machines or electronic computers, the work will be less burdensome, than for institutions with manual systems. Yet, almost all have joined with a common vehemence against being "assistant" and

unpaid "revenooers." Brokers also don't like it. They won't have to withhold, but they will have extra bookkeeping. Walston & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, asserts that withholding "would hurt retired people and those who live off dividends and

interest income. Many taxpayers, who don't pay income tax as high as 20 per cent would find it difficult to collect that part of the withholding due them. A lot of others might forget to put in a claim for

"THE MISCHIEF . . . can be illustrated by the following example. In one year, the savings banks of New York State would have to pay out to the U. S. Treasury \$150,000,000 in withholding, or enough funds to finance the construction of 10,000 I am unmoved by such argument. The

bill before the Senate would automatically exempt from withholding persons under 18 or over 65. Also, anyone who certifies to the corporation or the savings institution that he or she is a nontaxpayer would be exempt. This would take care of many persons who are retired.

BASED ON studies of tax returns, the Treasury presented a complicated but credible tabulation that shows \$840,000,000 of taxable dividends and \$1,940,000,000 of taxable interest are unreported. Estimated tax loss: \$850,000,000.

That's the case for withholding: Persons who don't pay taxes on dividends or interest simply shuck off the burden to people who do. Under withholding, they'd not get away with it.

FOR PERSONS who have taxes to pay, withholding is no hardship; it's merely advance collecting. For some persons it will be a nuisance; they'll have to file for a

The main objection is that the Treasury will shuck off tax collecting on banks, savings and loan associations, and corporations, and thus increase their paper bur-

Internal Revenue researchers have dug up a cute bit of history. In 1862-during the Civil War - the Lincoln administra-"tion imposed a 3 per cent withholding tax on interest and dividends paid by railroads, banks, and trust and insurance companies. So 1962 is a centenary of protest. I'd guess the "withholders" didn't approve it 100 years ago either.

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Mrs. Formby, wife of the unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor; and the couple's two young children were injured after her autointo the pole.

'She looks much better today,' Formby said late yesterday, 'She's feeling pretty good, too, but she's awful sore. The critical period is over and unless com- mittee members in canvassing the decision. plications develop she's going to votes but Frank Hardesty, county be all right."

The former State Highway changed. Commission chairman said the children were "cut up pretty bad, but they're going to be all right, too. Everything is looking good, but I nearly lost them all."

Mrs. Formby and the children,

Runoff Positions Selected day's primary election were sent cial totals." mobile blew a tire and careened to the state capital today, and filed in the office of the Howard chairman.

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A few errors were found by the Howard County Democratic Comchairman, said that in no instance was the outcome of any race

Most of the mistakes, he said, were in figure tranpositions. He cited one where the vote should race. have been 110 and was written

"I made the biggest gain of anya boy, 4, and a girl, 6, were en one by the canvass," said the route from Austin to their Plain- chairman. "We found an 80 vote view home when the crash oc- error in one box in my favor. I now have 80 more votes to my

DEAR ABBY Share And



and I are making plans to mar- but apparently it is going to the ry. Do you think it is proper for him to ask how much money I dogs! have in the bank? I did ask him what his financial situation was, and he claims he has a right to amusement the letter from "EXknow mine, too. He says we should OTHER-WOMAN," who said if combine all our money into one account. I worked hard for 22 girls got together and compared years (I am 40 and he is 42) notes they would learn that twoand I feel that what I have saved timing husbands all tell the same ing official final totals for the first should not be divulged. If it were story. needed I would be glad to share buy a new car every year, as he know, and the stories told to Daniel 767; Will Wilson 922; it, but he is the type who would l spends money faster than he them by two - timing wives are makes it. Am I wrong in my not very different from thler own.

bine" your money with his. And but it still works! to do so. This is a rather shaky foundation on which to build a CONFIDENTIAL TO "BLUE marriage that should last for NOTE" AT JUILLIARD: Face Don't marry a man with the music whom you are reluctant to share

DOG biscuits: She thought it was of The Big Spring Herald.

DEAR MOTHER: I'll bite! I erly Hills, Calif

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend don't know what it's coming to,

DEAR ABBY: I read with judges will serve in the 16 preboard on June 2 but that the num-

Boys get together, too, you 384; Don Yarborough 2.330; Price "My husband is cold and unaf-CONFUSED fectionate and he doesn't under-DEAR CONFUSED: Your boy stand me" is a line many frustratfriend appears too eager to 'com- ed women use. It's pretty corny,

How's the world treating you? two convicted murderers today. For a personal, unpublished re- Warden Dewitt Sinclair post-ABBY: Recently my ply, send a self - addressed, poned the execution of Robert Lee daughter got a corsage made of stamped envelope to ABBY, care Jefferson and Johnnie Hill until

dance What on earth is this For Abby's booklet, "How To the new death house at state Have A Lovely Wedding," send prison. Sinclair said when the DIGUSTED MOTHER 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev- equipment was given a routine

ford Martin 231; James Turman, 2,114. Hardesty was unopposed for re- 1,740; Robert Baker 436. ATTORNEY GENERAL election as county committee

Attorney General - Waggoner He said the committee also drew Carr 4,108; Tom Reavley 1,148; names to determine positions on Tom James 234; W. T. McDonald the June 2 runoff primary ballots 219; Les Proctor 380; Bob Loonin the few races which are left for ey 85.

Primary Results Canvassed,

Congressman-at-large - Charles H. Stevenson 1,357; Phil Willis 296; YARBOROUGH FIRST Joe Pool 1,052; Russell T. Van Don Yarborough will lead the Keurin 141: Warren G. Moore 528; county ticket as candidate fo gov-Woodrow Wilson Bean 1,874; Manernor. John Connally will be the ley Head 460.

other man on the ballot for this Court, Place 1-Meade F. Griffin For lieutenant governor, Pres-2,322; Jesse. Owens 2,621. ton Smith is No. 1 and James Tur-Associate Justice Supreme man No. 2. Waggoner Carr is in Court, Place 2 - Zollie Steakley

first place and Tom Reavley sec-Steakley 3,339; Willard G. Street ond for attorney general. Joe Pool will be in top spot for Judge, Court of Criminal Apcongressman-at-large and Wood-

peals-W. A. Morrison 4,282; Otis esty 6,227. row Bean in second place. r. Dunagan 1,537. In the state Senate race, Truett Railroad Commissioner -Latimer is top man with David liam J. Murray Jr., 6,139. Railroad Commissioner, unex-Ratliff, incumbent senator, in No.

cinct 4 contest, L. J. Davidson, in-

cumbent, drew first place and

prepare about 9,500 ballots, Hard-

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Hardesty announced the follow-

Governor - Edwin A. Walker

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RAIFORD, Fla. (AP)-Trouble

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Raymond River, second.

pired term-Keith Wheatley 2,716; Ben Ramsey 3,286. The race for County Commis-Comptroller-Robert S. Calvert, sioner Precinct No. 2 R. C. Nichols is top man and Ralph White, State treasurer - Jesse James, incumbent, is second. In the Pre-

Commissioner, General Land office-Jerry Sadler 6,286. Commissioner of Agriculture -The printer will be ordered to

Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District-Esco Walker, 6,304. Congressman, 19th District -

George Mahon 6,270. State Senator, 24th Senatorial 3,001; Prop. 3-for 2,895; against District-Dallas Perkins 1,129; Da- 2,549

State Representative, 78th District-David Read 2,224; Ed J. Carpenter 4,060. District Judge, 118th District-

Ralph W. Caton 3,732; Harvey C. Hooser Jr., 2,569. District clerk - Wade Choate COUNTY JUDGE

County judge - Lewis Heflin 1,365; Lee Porter 3,376; Russell Rayburn 450; A. M. Dick 1,029. County Clerk-Roberta Oldfield Associate Justice Supreme 2,473; Pauline S. Petty 3,848. County Treasurer - Frances Glenn 3,898; Mae Darrow 2,387, County superintendent - Walker Bailey 6,316.

> County surveyor - Ralph Baker County chairman-Frank Hard-

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, refused to debate Don Yarbor-Place 2 - Jess Slaughter 3,039; Royce Satterwhite 1,846. Constable, Precinct No. 1-Lee tion for governor. E. Young 4,516.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4-C. L. (Jack) Roden 298; R. S. (Red) McCullah 242; L. J. Davidson 607; John W. Ray Sr. 120; E. C. Reeves 98; Raymond

County Commissioner, Precinct in the second spot. 2-R. C. Nichols 699; John Nutt John C. White, 3,798; Evetts Haley 101; Dwight B. McCann 367; Max Thomas 125; Ralph White 810. Justice of Peace, Precinct 2-William A. Hunter 369; Mrs. Fred Adams 287

> Prop. No. 1-for 2,310; against 2,077; Prop. 2-for 2,287; against

Rusk Says U.S. Not Self-Seeking In Common Mart

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has declared any belief the United States is seeking advantages from Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market is utterly unfounded.

The integration of Western Europe, he declared in a prepared statement at a news conference will require adjustments by all His words obviously were designed to allay fears of Australia and New Zealand, who look on the British move with misgivings,

"We look beyond the difficulties that may be encountered during the period of transition to the building of an even more prosperous world community of free nations," Rusk said.

Connally Spurns Offer Of Debate

AUSTIN (AP)-John Connally said Monday that television debates between candidates "produce more heat than light" and ough, his foe in the June 2 runoff for the Democratic nomina-

from Dallas and Houston stations Monday to debate Connally, front runner in Saturday's voting. Connally said Yarborough's acceptance is typical of candidates

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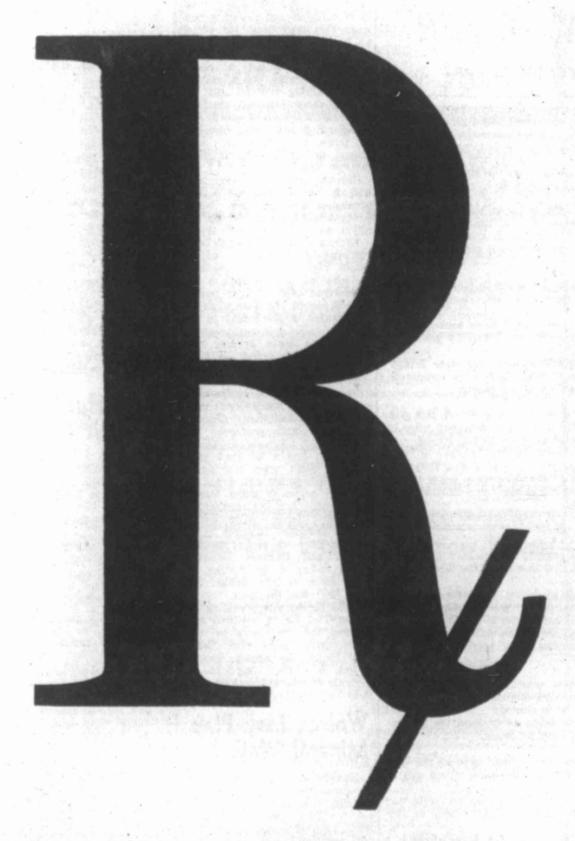
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First Place Contingent

Pictured is Vernon's bowling team, first place winner in the Ladies' Star league, which wound up its season recently. Left to right, they are Wilma Dorsey, Marie Raughley, Vernon Smith

(sponsor), and Maxine Winebarger. Another member of the team, Sugar Brown, could not be present for the picture-taking.

Paul, who previously pulled the

strings in Cincinnati, got Donovan in the trade that sent Jim Piersall

to Washington and raised a howl

from Cleveland fans. He picked

up Tasby for two lesser lights in

a deal that raised not an eyebrow.

against the Twins. The 29-year-old

two-run seventh inning.

isive run.

But Tasby raised a couple

made his first start

Donovan aided his own cause

Tasby stroked his hit for the de-

a 10-1 triumph over the Los An-

geles Angels in the only other game played. Boston-New York,

Kansas City-Baltimore, Chicago-

Washington were postponed due

Donovan had a 6-1 lead going

Kaat (1-4) was the loser.

(1-1) took the loss.

While Kaline was providing the

Wolves May Play

COLORADO CITY-The Colora-

do City Wolves, District 3-AAA

baseball champions, will face the

Wells, in bi-district competition

Colorado City's won-lost record

Steve Hillhouse, ace pitcher of

the Wolves, is unbeaten this season and boasts a 12-0 record, Hillhouse did not pitch the final game

Catcher Charley Houston has

been a big factor in the Colorado

City attack. He is hitting .570 in district and .420 overall. He has

The Wolves are coached by Ken

Campbell's Wins

Campbell's shelled Cosden, 17-5 in a Texas Little League baseball

Marguarita Duran clubbed a

home run for the winners, who

closed out with ten runs in the

Terry Kinman was credited with

By 17-5 Score

game here Tuesday night.

against Lamesa.

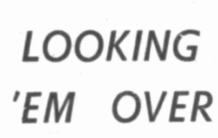
Mineral Wells

Donovan And Tasby **Deliver For Indians**

Cleveland General Manager Gabe Paul, a wheeling and deal- come up with a pair of key addi-

The often peddled players, both

before he pulls the trigger, has ing type in the Frank Lane man- tions to the Indians in pitcher ried the Indians to a 6-3 triumph



With TOMMY HART

Now that junior high school spring football has been voted out by the Texas Interscholastic League, the school board here may have the Indians and responded with ry Tucker have been named perto restore the game on the seventh and eighth grade levels in the a 2-for-5 performance, knocking manent captains of the Big Spring winners. fall if it hopes to have the high school program keep pace with other in three runs, including what High School baseball team, which In tonight's contests, E. C. Smith schools in District 2-AAAA.

A well-rounded PE program might take up the slack but, so far, there is no indication the local schools are going to offer a complete program, with fully qualified teachers.

The local trustees and school administration are at the crossroads. They must realize local teams will be handicapped if the athletes are asked to open training in the ninth grade, when other conference schools start their boys in the seventh grade, and some-

The TIL's edict to limit basketball workouts probably will help here, since workout in that sport didn't start locally before

In other 2-AAAA schools, the teams have been bouncing the ball as soon as school took up in September and thereby getting a big jump on the Steers.

However, the calibre of basketball all over the state is apt to deteriorate and it already suffered rather badly when compared to the game as played in other sections of the country.

Bill Russell, the pro basketball great, is telling friends the game is becoming too much of an ordeal for him and he may quit when his contract with the Boston Celtics expires after the 1962-63 season.

Russell has acquired a ranch in Liberia, where he plans to live. The big fellow, who does a better job of stopping Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain than anyone else, says it takes him seven hours to play a game-two hours for the actual game and five hours to unwind. He insists sleeping pills do him no good.

In addition, he admits he's scared of flying but adds he has to do er after Bernie Allen single Little League play here Tuesday it in order to stay in the game.

Odessa College's women netters suggest that HCJC's fine young Rollins and Harmon Killebrew out. He then stole second and team might have slipped in the back door in winning the Western Con- before ending it by striking out went to third on a wild pitch but ference tennis championship They point out that Paula Jackson of Odessa College was ill when

they played and lost to Howard County earlier in the season. However, Miss Jackson was well and active in the Western Conference tournament staged last week. She paired with Wanda DeHart for doubles play but the HCJC combination of Lucila DeLeon and a five-game losing skid. Regan Hermalinda Lopez won just the same.

John Connally, the gubernatorial candidate (who made the cutoff), says he will appoint an athletic commission to supervise professional sports in the state, if he is elected. He wants the overseeing chores taken away from the Labor Commission, which has been doing them for years.

Billy Page, coach at Oklaunion, has been named to coach the West eight-man football all-star team in the annual game, which will be played in Cisco Aug. 4.

The contest climaxes a three-day clinic for six-man and eight-man coaches in Texas. Page's team won ten games, losing only to Jay- 4-AAA titlist, probably Mineral ton and that time by four points.

In 1951-52, Page was playing football for the Atsugi Flyers, a next week Navy football team, in the Far East.

Ronnie Holladay, the Woodson gangbuster who Forsan fans thought is now 15-8. The Wolves wound up was the best player they saw in action last fall, will play under Page | conference play last week with a 5-1 record, having lost only to La-

Fans Stay Away As Casey Takes Mets To Chicago

peered out of the dugout at Wrig- men, who filled the visiting dugout ley Field-the first time he had been there since leading his old Boston Braves against the Chi-

"Must be a dozen fans up in the stands," said the New York Mets skipper. "Must be the cold weather. It couldn't be because me and said: 'Three or four,' the Cubs are playing us."

The opening of the three-game us anyway, so now you can conseries-the battle of the National sider yourself one of my early League cellar-actually drew 1,396 starters. customers Tuesday. It was the smallest Wrigley Field gathering

The Cubs disappointed them by losing 3-1 as Jay Hook stifled them on four hits in his second route-going job. Fielding errors by Billy Williams and George Altman gave the Mets two unearned runs shattered and I always have a lot as they climbed out of the base- of re-arranging to do. Some people

CHICAGO (AP)-Casey Stengel | bound a large delegation of newsfour home runs to his credit. as if it were World Series time.

"I just met my two new pitchers (Vinegar Bend Mizell and Bob G. Miller) and this is what I said to them: 'Miller, how many in nings you pitched?' He looked at said: 'I guess you are ready for

"I said to Mizell: 'Can you pitch?' He said: 'Yes.' I said: 'OK, you pitch for us here in the "So, you see, we all got ac-

the pitching victory. quainted real quick. "Our pitching staff ment for the first time. The Cubs think I have 10 starters, but actually there are only three-Hdok. Before the game, Stengel spell- Craig (Roger) and Jackson (Al)." Campbell's

sixth inning.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind rain Kansas City at Baltimore, night, post-poned, rain Chicago at Washington, night, postponed.

TODAE'S GAMES onbouquette 2-2) at New York (Ford 2-1) Cleveland (Bell 2-1) at Minnesota (Kralick 1-2), hight
Detroit (Bunning 3-1) at Los Angeles
(Bowsfield 1-0), hight
Kansas City (Rakow 3-1) at Baltimore
(Pappas 2-1), night
Chicago (Buzbardi 4-1 and Herbert 1-1)
at Washington (Rudolph 0-0 and Ham-

ilton 0-0), twi-night.
NATIONAL LEAGUE York 3. Chicago 1 Francisco 4. St. Louis 3. night

night.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night, postponed TODAY'S GAMES

night es 1-2) at Houston Angeles (Podres 1-2) at Houston Stone 2-1), night burgh (Francis 1-2) at Milwaukee land's." (Piche 1-0), night Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-3) at Cincinnati AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY'S RESULTS a City 10. Dallas-Fort olis 2. Louisville 1

acquired from Washington, car- Amarillo TUESDAY'S RESULTS ried the Indians to a 6-3 triumph over Minnesota Tuesday night that pulled second-place Cleveland to within one game of the American League leading New York Vankees

Named Here

righty swinger who hit .251 last an 11-13 won-lost record

The three, all seniors, won varwith a bases-loaded single that sity letters along with 13 other accounted for one run before members of the squad.

Others earning numerals includ-Tasby's clincher provided Dono- ed Coy Mitchell, David Maberry, van with his fifth victory without James Gilbert, Tommy Young, a loss. The 34-year-old right-hand- Bobby Miears, Bowman Roberts er, who led the AL with a 2.40 and Perry Thompson, all seniors; earned run average while posting and Jeff Brown, Rickey Wisener, a 19-10 record last season, is the Jack Roden, Bill Andrews and Busfirst hurler in the league to win ter Barnes, all juniors. Charley West, a sophomore, also lettered. Al Kaline drove in four runs | Those who did not get letters with his eighth homer, a triple but who finished the season were

Irwin Hurls One-Hit Game

and a single, leading Detroit to awarded miniature silver base-

into the ninth when the Twins, A fifth inning single by Mike with a four-game win streak on Gamble robbed Gary Irwin of a the line, began to make menac- no-hit game as the Sabres kayoed ing gestures. Lennie Green's hom- the Comets, 16-0, in International chased Donovan. Reliever Barry night.

Latman gave up singles to Rich | Gamble's blow came with one pinch hitter George Banks. Jim Irwin struck out the last two bat-

In all, Irwin struck out 16 and hitting. Phil Regan provided solid pitching for the Tigers to snap ssued no walks. Gamble was the only boy to reach base during (2-2) limited the Angels, winners

of four in a row, to six hits-one Irwin helped his own cause with a homer by Steve Bilko. Eli Grba a double and a single. Barry Knocke and Mike Wilson also had doubles for the Sabres, who had a total of eight hits. The Sabres scored in every inning they went

The T-Birds clash with the Daggers in tonight's contest.

nesota Twins Tuesday night; 6-3.

around in the second division.

ome improvement in them.'

"All they need is time to get

As for the Orioles:

Jackie Brandt."

Cleveland Threat To Yankee Reign

Ralph Houk of the New York shock." Yankees surveyed the rest of the The White Sox haven't played American League from the sum- the Indians yet. The Tribe holds mit today and predicted that the down second place, a game behind Cleveland Indians would remain the Yanks after beating the Minone of the top contenders the rest of the season.

'They didn't figure high in the beginning," Hoak said, "but they Baltimore Orioles, other would-be do now. I like those two kids in contenders. Both are wallowing the outfield, Ty Cline and Al Luplow. They have a solid infield and John Romano is a good catcher. There aren't many better arms in the majors than Willie Kirk-Then Houk laughed:

"I see where Al Lopez says only his own Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers might be able to stop the Yanks. Wait until he

Anderson Wins Over Phillips

Anderson Music turned back Phillips 66 by a 4-3 score in Big Spring Softball league play at the City Park Tuesday night.

The second game, pitting Neel's Transfer and Smith Construction Company, was called in the second inning due to a shower. No date has yet been set for it to be re-

J. Terry was the winning pitcher. Troy Wetzel the loser in last night's contest. Each pitcher allowed seven hits. Anderson Music scored twice in

the seventh inning, just enough to withstand a like rally on the part Bob Pekar clubbed a home run

and drove in two tallies for the

proved to be the clincher in a wound up its season last week with Construction opposes McDaniel Construction at 7 o'clock and Morton's Foods tangles with Neel's Transfer at 9 p.m.

Anderson Music (4) Phillips 66 (3) Ab B H Rbi Ab I 0 Bevers If

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

4-0; Team 1 over Team 3, 4-0; men's high game—Eugene Moore, 201; high series—Marvin Lamb. 835; women's high game—Glenda Jones. 175; women's high series—Loia Lamb. 89; high team game—Team 5, 782; high series—Team 5, 2217; splits converted — Cooper, 5-10; Marvin Lamb. 5-7; Ann Smith. 5-6.

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Rozelle Unworried Over Owens' Move

of R. C. Owens playing out his today. more Colts does not worry the unique.

"We are not concerned," he ing with the Colts. Presumably option with the San Francisco shrugged. "The cases of players they made him the best offer. 49ers, then signing with the Balti- playing out their options are not

"Most players prefer to stay in the area where they play and National Football League, Com-The 6-3, 195-pound Owens, a where they have roots, business associates and are active in the community," Rozelle added, But owner Harry Wismer of the American Football League New York Titans, warning that professional football is pricing itself into

baseball players on one team unless they are traded or retire. In pro football, the player mere ly must notify his club if he wants NEW YORK (AP) - Manager | sees the Indians. He's in for a out of his contract. Then he plays out his option for the next season for 90 per cent of his salary, and he is free. "The war between the leagues has boosted payrolls 25 per cent,

> Houk also analyzed the troubles hike it another 15 per cent. In a besetting both the Tigers and the majority of cases in both leagues, the players are making more than the owners. "If Owens can do it, what is "The Tigers are having trouble stop Paul Hornung of the Green n the bullpen," observed Houk. Bay Packers or Johnny Unitas of "Every time (Manager Bob) the Colts from playing out their Scheffing pulls in a relief pitcher, options and then putting them-

around both leagues before sign-

bankruptcy, called for a reserve

clause similar to that which keeps

said Wismer, "Now the tug-of-war

for players inside the leagues will

he's in trouble. I guess that's why selves on the block to the highest he sticks with his starters so long. bidder?' Wismer said the players are get-"Otherwise, though, it's a good ball club. If the Tigers make a ting fabulous salaries compared deal for a relief pitcher, you'll see with their actual value.

New Coach Named

squared away with their pitching. Duncan, 30, of Texarkana, Ark., They'll come on then. They've got lot of power with guys like has been named athletic director Boog Powell, Jim Gentile, Gus and head coach of the Westwood Triandos, Brooks Robinson and Junior-Senior High School here. He succeeds Jesse Smith

Devils Decision Dodgers, 10 To 5

Scoring all but one of their runs in the first three innings, the Devils paraded to a 10-5 National Little League victory over the

Dodgers here Tuesday night. Totals

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and an old pitching nemesis Tues-

span, and withstand some late to be the winning run.

Nearing End Of Record Run

R. L. Lasater, freshman from Big Spring, (right) blazes way

across finish line to set a new East Texas State record in the

100-yard dash, March 31 at Commerce. Lasater ran a 9.2 century

and a 20.4 220 that same day. In the Lone Star Conference meet

May 11, 12 at Beaumont, Lasater will run the 100, 220, 440-relay

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Cincinnati 6-4 and New York's weathered the uprising for his League contenders stand still-or and shoved Chicago into the pitchers. worse. Whatever became of that cellar, downing the Cubs 3-1. The were rained out at Milwaukee.

Giants All Alone

The Marichal-Cepeda combination paced the Giants, with Felipe 1-for-3, dropped to second at .381. day night the Giants carried away Alou and Ed Bailey chipping in a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis with vital hits. Cepeda slugged a who had whipped them eight 2-2 tie. Bailey came through with straight times over a two-season a single, delivering what proved

for the 12th time in their last 13 Ken Boyer's double among the five hits off the youthful right-Angeles counter-rallied hander. Sawatski's homer and against Houston for a 9-6 decision Boyer's double came in the

San Francisco's surging Giants Mets got out of last place for the fifth complete game and the ninth march on while other National first time in their young history in the last 11 games for Giant The amazing Musial, 41, with multiple-team, wire-to-wire pen- Milwaukee Braves and the Pirates a host of records to his credit, lead with a .388 average. San

The Dodgers dissipated a five-Cardinals, boosting their lead to two-run double against Jackson Colts but pulled it out behind the appeared in 43 games for the Red Colts but pulled it out behind the appeared in 43 games for the Red (3-3) in the first inning, then he hitting of rookie Larry Burright Sox last year, Stallard became a To gain the narrow win, the and Alou connected for successive and Maury Wills. Burright, who pawn in the annual scramble to Giants had to beat Larry Jackson, doubles in the eighth, breaking a tripled and doubled earlier, legged reach the mandatory cutdown by 10th and moved to third on Frank runs out at midnight tonight. Cardinal trouble. They did both The Cards played long ball Howard's pinch single. Wills then on the tough pitching of Juan against Marichal, counting a crashed in the winner with his year, and had been used only once homer and double by Stan Musial, third single of the night. Two this season—in a one-inning relief

> ritt Ranew's bad throw. Reliever Ron Perranoski (2-0) Billy Muffett, leaving the Red Sox was the winner.

> Koufax and Larry Sherry, who and helped along by three Phillie strained muscle in his left elbow. errors. The telling figure was the The Pirates sent him to Kinston, 16 runners stranded by the Reds. N.C., where the heat is expected Winning southpaw Chris Short to bring his arm around. flourish by setting down the final weeks.

the big hit as the Phils built a the Los Angeles Angels, farming 4-0 lead against Jim O'Toole (2-4). pitcher Ed Keegan and placing Call us today for an appointment They nailed it down with two shortstop Ruben Amaro on the na- to see these beautiful 3-bedroom,

sixth.

cellar with help from the Cubs' furlough. erratic outfield play. One New York run came in when Billy Williams muffed a pop fly for his second two-base error of the game. The Mets wrapped it up when Felix Mantilla's key single skittered through George Altman's legs.

Hook (2-1) gave up one of the four Cub hits to the first man he ROOFERSfaced, Lou Brock, then uncorked a wild pitch as Brock went for ROS East 2nd. WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5101. Original price was \$22,500.00. Has a steal of second. He continued on to third and scored on Williams' sacrifice fly. Don Cardwell, OFFICE SUFPLYout for two weeks with a sore arm, gave up two singles to exteammate Sammy Taylor and DEALERSnothing more until the sixth, when a walk, Charlie Neal's single and 1994 Gregg Williams' error produced the ty- REAL ESTATE ing run. Two walks and Mantilla's single coupled with Altman's misplay produced the deciding runs FOR SALE—Real Chean. 6 to apartments. 701 Notan. AM 4-760 against Bob Anderson (0-4) in the

Cabots Surge To Tip Stars

tra inning American Little League baseball game here Tuesday

The Cabots counted five runs in into extra rounds by scoring twice in the sixth.

In the seventh, they spotted the Richard Macklin and Bill Reed Terms on down payment, Located crossed the plate in their half of

the inning. Gary Kelly and Phil Bartlett divided time on the mound for the winners, Kelly working the first six innings. Bartlett got the win. Kelly helped his team's cause with a double while Larry Mc-Murtry and Steve Rioden were

among those who hit doubles for the losers. 4 Hood rf 2 Kelly p 1 Bartlett 2b-p ooney lf-1b 3 Baker sa Chrane If Cauble 1b Smith 1b Macklin ef Graham e Reed 3b

130 420 1—11 012 052 2—12 Smith Team Will Go To Odessa

The powerful E. C. Smith Construction Company softball tournament, winner of the recent San Angelo tournament, will go to Odessa Saturday night for a doubleheader with the Odessa Merchants.

The first game is booked to get under way about 7:30 p.m. Originally Odessa was to have hosted Lake Jackson but that team cancelled out. Odessa is building a splendid

record. The Merchants have won six straight games, the last two over Killeen by scores of 8-1 and N. E. Stephens is the star hurler of the Merchants and, no doubt,

Saturday's games will be played on the Eastside diamond in Odessa.

will face the Smith team Satur-

Ex-Star Succumbs

WEYMOUTH, Mass, (AP) Frank A. (Buster) Burrell, 95, oldest living former major league baseball player according to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Coop-erstown, N.Y., died Tuesday in a . nursing home.

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By The Associated Press Boston pitcher Tracy Stallard, who proclaimed "I'm not going to lose any sleep over it" after serving up home run No. 61 to Roger Maris, was back in the climbed into the league batting minors today, a victim of the strategic moves being made by baseball club officials to reach the GOOD COMMERCIAL lot at 1st & 25-player limit.

out a bunt single off Bob Tiefen-auer (1-1) with two away in the the roster. The deadline this year trimming the fringe player from Stallard posted a 2-7 record last ting of Orlando Cepeda, winning a homer by Carl Sawatski and more runs scored on Dick Far- appearance. He was shipped to rell's wild pitch and catcher Mer- Seattle of the Pacific Coast League along with right-hander

> one over the limit. The Dodgers pulled ahead 4-0, Boston then got down to 25 by then 6-1 but the Colts kicked back selling southpaw Ted Wills to the by collecting 10 hits against Sandy Cincinnati Reds.

> Another of the more noteworthy each gave up a bases-filled walk. players pared from major league Cincinnati was given one chance rosters Tuesday was Pittsburgh after another by Philadelphia's hurler Joe Gibbon, a 13-game winshaky pitching and defense, bang- ner last season who has been ing out 15 hits, drawing four walks unable to pitch because of a

(1-1) yielded 12 hits before he was | Minnesota reduced its roster by replaced in the eighth by Dallas placing ailing outfielder Jim Lem-Green, who was tagged for Frank on on the disabled list. Lemon Robinson's two-run single. Jack has been idled by a torn muscle in his left shoulder and it is estithe ninth with one on, gave up mated by doctors he'll be lost to two singles, then finished with a the club for from four to six

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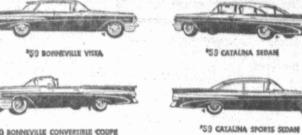
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Crash Is Fatal

FT. POLK, La. (AP)- Lt. William Davidson Shaw, 22, Dallas reservist, was killed as a light military plane crashed near here last night. Shaw was pilot-ing the L19 plane on assignment to support Combat Command C operation Iron Dragoon, a training exercise involving 20,000 troops. He was a member of the 149th Aviation Company.





Christmas Preview

Little Ben Jones, 3, left, and his brother, Chuck, 4, of Denison, think it is Christmas time in April as they attended the Dallas Toy Show with their parents. Dealers watched as youngsters chose

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By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)-"A Funny absurd plot substance. Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" really is. Laughter, rowdy and ribald, rocks through the musical that slambanged its way into the Broadway amusement lists Tuesday night at the Alvin Theater. Zero Mostel highlights the smartaleck slave in ancient Rome conniving his way to freedom. Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart have compounded the gagand-slapstick mixture from the and "That Dirty Old Man." plays of Plautus, a boisterous bard who mocked the Latin life n the 3rd century, B.C.

Stephen Sondheim has turned out music and lyrics that neatly Lisa James, Judy Alexander, Myrenhance the tongue-in-cheek mer-

Director George Abbott runs

Odessan Given War Decoration

ODESSA (AP) - John Preston, oil company pumper, received a silver star for gallantry in action Tuesday, nearly 20 years after he

The medal was awarded for Tunisia, on March 25, 1943. It came more than 19 years late because of an Army oversight. Maj. Gen. Thomas Yancey, commanding the VII Army Corps, made the presentation.

The citation said Preston, a pririsked his life during a bombard- hour ment to carry a message to Sheets of metal were peeled troops pinned down in a ditch. It from the First Wichita National and was credited for preventing ute thunderstorm. heavier casualties in a fierce bat-

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proceedings with a copious clangor of sight gags to augment the

In addition to Mostel, a maestro of behemoth buffoonery, the comic corps includes David. Burns. Jack Gilford, John Carradine and Raymond Walburn.

The musical assignments are handled in fine style by Ruth rough-house hilarity about a Kobart, Preshy Marker, Brian Davies and Ronald Holgate. Standout opening night numbers included "Free," "Lovely," "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid"

A group of gorgeously undraped lasses-who disport through the evening as courtesans-includes Roberta Keith, Lucienne Bridou, na White and Gloria Kristy, Entrancing is the way they handle the torso-tossing dance numbers devised by choreographer Jack

Tony Walton costumes the company and sets the action as though everything is happening in a slightly faded cartoon. "A Funny Thing" may not be art, but it jumps with mirth.

Wichita Falls, still bearing scars from a recent tornado, was raked Tuesday night by vicious vate in the 47th Infantry Division, winds ranging up to 75 miles an

countermanded a previous order Bank building during the 45-min-

Television antennas and trees

were snapped and windows bro-

ken. Electric power failure left much of Wichita Falls temporariy in darkness. The wind moved box cars about like sailboats in the southeast part

of the city, blocking vehicular traffic at intersections.

The tornado of 10 days ago did much damage at Sheppard Air Force Base area of Wichita Falls. Thundershowers also whipped across the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. A broad section of the area was under a severe weather alert for hours.

The only damage reported, how ever, was to a home struck by lightning in Lubbock. Rain delayed a Texas League baseball game in Amarillo. A special fore-cast had warned of severe thunderstorms in a 120-mile wide sector centering on a line from 60 miles southwest of Lubbock to Lawton, Okla.

Forecasts promised more thundershowers by evening in parts of Northwest, Southwest and North Central Texas. Little change was expected in the statewide weather pattern. Tuesday's top temperatures ranged from 80 degrees at Gal-

veston up to 105 at Presidio. The readings early Wednesday varied from 55 degrees at Dalhart



Commander

been named to command the Fifth Army Corps in Europe. Michaelis has been commanding general in Alaska,

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