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Kennedy Orders

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Move Comes

After Break

In Ban Talks

test-ban discussions until the re-

opening of the disarmament con-

Rusk also made two other ma

jor points at his first meeting with

reporters since before Christmas

1. The United States "regrets"

any offense it may have given

Carrada by its statement Wednes-

day on Canada's nuclear weapons

policy. But the statement was re-

guired. Rusk insisted because of

public debate at Ottawa of issues

in secret discussions between the

REDS IN CUBA

2. If Soviet troops "dig in" in

Cuba instead of pulling out, the

United States will have to consider

carefully whether to apply Presi-

dent Kennedy's warning that a

prolonged Russian military pres-

ence in Cuba would not be tol-

The meaning of Rusk's com-

ment on this point was obscure.

but he did say that there can be

no misunderstanding on the part

States wants their 17,000 troops

Rusk's statement on the sudden

strain in relations with Canada

had the ring of an apology cou-

pled with insistence that the U.S.

statement was necessary whether

"Without notice to us." Rusk

confidential exchanges between

ISSUES CONFIRMED

He also argued that issues had

"there was disclosure of

the Canadians liked it or not.

pulled out of Cuba.

our two governments.

the Russians that the United

two countries.

ference at Geneva Feb. 12.

Southwestern Air Service Revamped

Central Airlines of Kansas City

will continue to serve Muskogee

a reorganization of local air Trans-Texas' route system will be service in the Southwestern area modified and realigned by consoland made Trans-Texas Airways idating certain of its existing of Houston the major beneficiary routes, the CAB said. of the changes.

The board authorized Trans-Texas to provide local air service in Central and West Texas and eastern New Mexico in place of Continental Air Lines, a trunk op-

This will mean that, in addition to the Continental replacement routes awarded Trans-Texas, the company also will receive a route linking Houston, Austin, Abilene, Lubbock and Amarillo, and one linking Lubbock, Clovis, Santa Fe and Albu-

At the same time, Continental's authority to serve Austin, San Angelo, Abilene, Clovis, Santa Fe, Roswell, Hobbs and Carlsbad, will be ended

Frontier Airlines of Denver rather than Continental, will be authorized to provide local air service to Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Santa Fe and Alamogordo over a local service route between Denver and El Paso. Continental's authority to serve Pueblo. Santa Fe and Alamo-

gordo will be ended. In the area between Dallas

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Civil Fort Worth, Shreveport, Houston | and McAlester, Okla., the board Aeronautics Board ordered today and the Rio Grande Valley, ruled.

> Braniff Airways service will be dropped at Waco. Trans · Texas Spring, Tex., and Texarkana, and ground, were killed. will be authorized to give Waco Delta Air Lines authority to serve the direct service to Austin and Longview-Kilgore-Gladewater and San Antonio it now received from Tyler, Tex.

(See AIR, Page 6, Col. 4)

TRANS-TEXAS OFFICIALS TO HAVE STATEMENT SOON

Trans-Texas Airways officials Friday noon could not comment upon service plans for Big Spring pending a study of the actual CAB order awarding them the right to serve this city.

M. A. King, Houston, vice president-traffic and sales, told the Herald that he had no other information than that in the press. 'Just as soon as we can see the official urling and determine its restrictions and full import," he said, "we will make an announcement of our plans.

I can tell you this: Trans-Texas Airways is might happy to be able to offer service to Big Spring."

Big Spring, both through the chamber of commerce and city government, had supported the Trans-Texas request for authority to serve Big Spring.

AT PECOS

Dunn Denies Accusations Point By Point At Hearing

PECOS (AP)-Point by point, Dunn unless witnesses were but he could have done nothing day accusations cited as basis for tunity to answer any charges. barring him from the single hos-

The roundfaced physician, was harsh and unpleasant to hosenothing that a nurse couldn't testifying before the Reeves Coun- with women patients. ty Memorial Hospital board late pected to finish today.

Dunn, 35, seeks to reverse decision by the board of manag- marks causing trained hospital ers to drop him from the hospital personnel to resign. medical staff. That would mean along with all the other doctors may have been misunderstandthis West Texas town

"Some nurses don't understand was tired and cross at times."

Glasscock County ranch died

Thursday afternoon before he

could be brought to a hospital

Mr. Schafer was one of the bona

fide pioneers of this area, having

been born in Glasscock County to

The funeral has been set for 10

a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle

Chapel with the Rev. R. O. Brow-

der, associate pastor of the Wes-

ley Methodist Church, officiating.

ranch 13 miles east of Garden

City when he suffered the attack.

His son R. C. Schafer, was with

him as were other helpers, and

Mr. Schafer was rushed to Cow-

All of his life, except for time

per Hospital where he was pro-

6,933 ISSUED

receipts for the current year.

Possibly their claim will also

make them eligible for the honor

of getting the last poll tax receipts

ever to be issued in this county.

assessor, said that there were four

applicants being served just a few

minutes before midnight Thurs-

day. It would have been impos-

sible, she said, to say which was

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax

nounced dead on arrival.

Burial will be in the Garden

early-day settlers.

City Cemetery

Chris Schafer, Glasscock

Rancher, Is Heart Victim

Chris Schafer, 68, stricken by a jout for service in World War 1

Mr. Schafer was working with rie Roberts, Andrews: three

Troy Cline

sheep in the pasture on the family grandsons: two brothers. B.s-

Poll Tax Total

heart attack while at work on his had been spent in ranching

Dr. John Paul Dunn denied Thurs- called and he was given oppor- until told one specific symptom. Some nurses have declared, and tom, I hurried to the hospital, others have denied, that Dunn he said.

speaking without emotion, started pital workers or unduly familiar handle Other charges leveled by the zales, died Dec. 2 about two hours short night session. He was ex- doctors by Dunn, failure to heed earlier. messages from nurses and aides

about patients and sarcastic re-

Dunn denied all complaints. He he could not use the hospital conceded, however, that "there

Referring to statements by a

board. A state court ruled Jan. 12 Dunn said Mrs. Drumm may

married to Miss Birdie Pointer on

June 14, 1924, in Pig Spring. He

was a member of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars post in Big Spring

and attended the Methodist Church

Surviving him are his widow; one son, R. C. Schafer, Garden

City; a daughter, Mrs. Rosie Ma-

marck Schafer and Ben Schafer,

both of Garden City: a sister,

Pallbearers will be Jerry Currie

Clyde Berry, Ronnell McDaniel,

Curtis Palmer, Henry Hillger

James Teale, Lorin McDowell and

Mrs. Pearl Baker, Big Spring.

in Garden City.

prize patient." my way of joking," the contro- former night supervisor of nurses, versial physician said at the out- Mrs. Sylvia Drumm, that he did set of his testimony. "Perhaps I not come to the hospital when she thought he was needed. Dunn said Thursday was the third day of he prescribed what should be hearing before the six-man done for a patient by telephone.

that the hospital couldn't drop have called him four or five times

to remove a cancerous breast. A nurse had testified that Dunn did not go at once to the hospital

He was born Feb. 25, 1894 in they were taken to the hospital. Glasscock County to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schafer Sr. After serving overseas in World War I, he re- later went there from the scene, turned to Garden City, and was he said.

Mitchell Has **Fewer Voters**

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Mitchell County poll taxes dipped 8 to 10 inches. Snow was general sharply this year, according to in eastern Washington and many Montie Hardegree, tax assessor schools were closed throughout

strength for the county of approximately 3,697.

in 1962 and 2,129 in 1961. The alltime high was probably in 1952 when 3,605 paid polls and received exemptions.

Herrington's Term Approved

SAN ANTONIO (4) - Col. John Herrington's commanding officer approved the colonel's five year sentence for slaving his wife Thursday and ordered Herrington on the outskirts but they normalto Ft. Leavenworth.

Maj. Gen. W. T. Hudnell, commander of the San Antonio Air Material Area, upheld the five night. years of hard labor Herrington got at the hands of a military court in November.

He was convicted of voluntary

His sentence includes dismissal

115 Die When Planes Fall In Turkish Crowd

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Two The ruling eliminates Trans planes collided over Ankara to-World Airlines' authority to serve day and crashed in flames in the teeming main square of this Santa Fe, American Airlines' au- teeming main square Turkish capital. Police estimated thority to serve Abilene and Big 115 persons, most of them on the

It appeared to be the worst such disaster since Dec. 16, 1960. when two comercial planes collided over New York City. That The board said an appropriate crash killed 134 persons, including six in a Brooklyn street.

Burning wreckage showered pedestrians and stores lining Ulus Square—the Times Square

The passenger craft was a Middle East Airlines four-engine Viscount heading for Ankara from Nicosia, Cyprus, with 15 aboard. It was in collision with a Turkish air force C47 Dakota only minutes from Ankara's big, modern airport northeast of the capi-

Virtually all of Ankara's ambulances and fire-fighting equipment was dispatched to the scene. Radio Ankara broadcast appeals for donors of blood. Doctors were summoned to hospitals.

Ulus Square is the center of the old city of Ankara. Ulus means "nation." A huge statue of Kemal Ataturk-father of modern Turkey, who established Ankara as the capital-is on one side. Stores, restaurants and other business places occupy the other The city's two main streets in-

tersect at the square.
The MEA flight had originated in Beirut with one stop at Nicosia before heading for Ankara. The pilot was identified tentatively as a Mr. Stillwell, nationality unknown. MEA is owned by private interests in the Middle East, with

Northwest **Emperiled** By Floods

headquarters at Beirut.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP swollen rivers surged through Asked about testimony that he hundreds of evacuated homes in kissed a Negro woman, Dunn re- Northern California today, pushed against hurriedly build sandbag dikes in Reno. Nev., and blocked ashamed of it. She is what I call traffic on main east-west highway and rail routes across the Sierra.

> Gale force winds pounded the Northern California coast a third straight day and began an attack

Dunn operated on the woman from northwest of Hawaii to the mainland Gusts up to 70 miles an hour

after a September, 1961, oil field Thursday closing Honolulu Harbor and forcing a jet liner carrying Queen Elizabeth of England ing the 1962 drive. Ralph White Dunn said he went instead to and Prince Philip of Edmonton, will distribute about 15 more this the scene of the disaster because Alberta, to Honolulu to turn back weekend in the Coahoma area.

FIVE DEATHS

In California five deaths were blamed on the storm. A boy was

There was no immediate relief in sight. The Weather Bureau said the Pacific storm chain was driving eastward, its series of storm centers aimed at the Oregon and Washington coasts.

The storms meant snow for chilly western Washington where court battle over desegregation. two inches was expected by this Another Negro wants to join morning. The Yakima Valley of central Washington, which received 14 inches of snow Thursday, expected an additional the state

Wind gusts up to 55 m.p.h night that 1,669 poll taxes had freed western Oregon from four sued for a total registered voting thaw extended to northern Oregon it produced rain which froze on the university. still cold power lines, pulled them down and blacked out vast areas from the coast 100 miles inland. Thousands of homes in the Portland area were without pow

TOO MUCH FOR RIVERS Northern California and

Nevada the warming rain and snow melted and produced more water than the rivers could carry. At Reno, National Guard troops sandbagged the Truckee River which runs through the city while gambling continued normally nearby casinos. Four bridges in downtown Reno were closed as a safety measure but city officials said they were not in immediate danger of being washed out. Water flowed over a few bridges

The rising Truckee caused the Reno Airport to close Thursday

Reno City Manager Joe Lati-more said he did not believe the current flood would reach proportions of one that caused millions of dollars of damage in 1955.

ceipts issued (subject to revision uties issued 140 poll tax receipts from the Air Force and loss of all and causing some 40 persons to to go. leave their homes.

More Atom Tests WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy is ordering resumption of preparations for a new underground nuclear test shot in Nevada following breakdown of talks with Russia on a test-ban treaty Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference today that the President's decision was taken after Soviet representatives gave notice in New York Thursday that they wanted to call off further

Preparing For Heart Month

Some 65-70 Heart Fund containers were distributed about Big Spring Thursday by the Child's Study Club. The containers, same as used last year, are large, clear, red-tinted plastic hearts. They will

remain out during all of February, which has been officially labeled Heart Month. Shown busy about the work are Mrs. O. H. Ivie, left, president of the Study Club, and Mrs. David Elrod.

February Is Heart Month; Containers Seek Donations

of storms raging in the Pacific, at stores, restaurants and other chairman for the drive, urged citibusiness locations inviting the pub- zens to donate generously. to give to this cause

HOTE

About 65-70 of the containers lashed the Hawaiian Islands were distributed Thursday by ailment Most of the funds remembers of the Child's Study Club They are the same ones used dur

The containers will remain on display until March 1. No goal is

Another Fight

Meredith's enrollment for the

spring term went off quietly

Thursday. But the university re-

the school to accept Greene.

at the university

Sexton's, Expert Declares In Court Ole Miss Faces

writing expert, Alfred Osborn, declared today that James E. Sex-

Four nieces of the eccentric University of Mississippi now millionaire are contesting the faces the prospect of a second to 6,000 acres of land in Hill. Johnson and Somervell counties. James H. Meredith as a student

Gets Contract

jected the application of Dewey WASHINGTON (AP) -A Lub-Greene Jr., 22, Greenwood, Miss., bock company has been awarded who attended Mississippi Vocaa \$1,639,400 contract by the Detional College for Negroes last fense Department for work at squeeze in the industry empha-Greene was told he did not Ft. Sill, Okla. The contract to sized by overnight news that Beth- Rusk refused, as far as was meet entrance requirements of build two barracks, four admin-An attorney for Greene said he istrative and supply buildings. would ask a federal court to order and a mess hall went to V. N. gains as auto production for the mon Market, and related develop-

Heart Month begins today. All set for receipts through this ceived by the Heart Association The battering wind and rain during February the bright Heart source of income for the Heart each year go toward research into particular patient," the physician was the power head of a chain Fund containers will be on display Fund, but Clyde Angel, general this killer of persons of all ages.

More than 900,000 persons die Howard County chapter of the phrased as to give offense. each year from some form of heart

Handwriting Not

"couldn't have signed this

claim of Mrs. Agnes Kirk. 44.

Construction Co.

About three-fourths of the dona-

tions received locally go to the any words of ours have been so American Heart Association. The chapter applies most of the money

abreast of new knowledge about other Western allies the ailment and for other uses.

Market Trading Fairly Active

market maintained an irregular a new plea for East-West agreeadvance early this afternoon in

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 4 at 256 9 with industrials up 8, rails up 1, and utilities unchanged. Gains among key stocks ran mostly from fractions to around a

ing of small losses. Steels were easy. lehem's annual earnings were at

point There was a wide scatter-

week set a fast pace.

been confused by the debate, and said "It became clear we would have to give our views" Never theless, he said. "We regret it if Rusk refused to speculate pub licly on the motives for the So-

viet decision to break off the nu-Of the remainder, almost 40 per clear test ban talks, or on whethcent is spent on research. The re- er Soviet Premier Khrushchev mainder is used to educate the was prompted in taking this step public about heart disease, for by the split between French Presseminars to keep physicians ident Charles de Gaulle and the

The simplest adequate explanation he said is that the Soviets really believe that an elaborate disarmament inspection system is unnecessary, and that their offer of two or three on-site inspections represented a real concession to the United States

NEW YORK (AP: - The stock Rusk made what amounted to ment on a test ban as a first step toward disarmament: but despite his emphasis on continuing hopes for progress, he conceded that the talks of the past three weeks got nowhere.

DIDN'T KNOW

Furthermore, he said, the Unit ed States did not even know until Thursday's meeting in New York that the Soviets intended to break off the discussions.

possible, to be drawn into a discussion of the De Gaulle split Motors made a string of small Britain's exclusion from the Com-

Murder, Attempted Suicide Ruled In Double Shooting Here

shooting in an apartment at moved to Oklahoma. the rear of 108 Scurry at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Slaughter ruled Mrs. Snedecore's wound as the result of an attempted suicide

According to witnesses, the head shooting followed an argument becore. The latter wanted to return to her home in Hutcheson, Kan children. Redding did not want her

Mrs. Snedecore was the former ment since shortly after 11 a.m. core was on the floor and Red- Funeral Home at noon today.

is in critical condition at the Mid- ily lived in Big Spring until eight their statements to Hurley. land Memorial Hospital following or nine years ago, when they Mrs. Snedecore was pronounced

death as murder, and Redding's passing through her body and into surgery. the floor. Redding, Thompson told

shooting followed an argument be-tween Redding and Mrs. Snede-Winchester were in the apartment back with the minimum of the arguments didn't stop heard the shots and started back during the argument but both told where she had a husband and two that they were out of the room room and while there heard two call for an ambulance and police.

Mrs. Joyce Snedecore, 25, is Joyce Cavitt, daughter of Mr. and Both witnesses told substantially ding was standing at her head, by dead, and Morris E. Redding, 45, Mrs. William Cavitt, and the fam- the same story of the shooting in a bed. He had the gun against

dead before an ambulance arrived The shooting took place in an at the scene. Redding was taken apartment occupied by Clarence to Cowper Clinic and Hospital in an ambulance after Mrs. Snede-Justice of the Peace Jess C. Thompson. Two .25 calibre bul- a River ambulance, then to a core told him she had been shot lets struck her in the chest, one Midland hospital about 7 p.m. for twice. She died shortly afterward.

Thompson said, in his statement, police, shot himself through the that Redding and the dead woman argued over her plans Wednesday night. Thompson said he told

he was going to call the "law." Police Detective Aubrey Hurley He said he went to the bath son at the door as he started to when Mrs. Snedecore was shot, shots. Thompson said he came Funeral arrangements for Mrs.

saw Redding pull the trigger. He said he went out and asked

some one to call the police and Mrs Winchester who lives at the Desert Motel, gave a similar

account of the shooting. She said she decided to leave the room during the argument and went outside. She told Detective Hurley that she to the room. She ran into Thomp-They had all been at the apart- back into the room and Mrs. Snede- Snedecore were pending at River

as applications filed ahead of time from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday. pay and allowances.

actually the last poll tax receipt issued before the deadline. The receipts show that the four to the applicants. last poll tax receipts went to Mary 402 Westover Thompson. Road: Albert R. Rodriguez, 104

The apparent total poll tax re-

and to Mr. and Mrs.

Lowest In Decade

Four persons have claim to be- | are processed) stood at 5,333 Fr

This brought the combined total to 6.933—the smallest number low was in 1954 when the number was 7,565

will be increased some when applications on hand are processed. deadline and the receipts and cer-

Bennett, 1804 Eleventh the year 1959 when the total was slaughter in the wounding of a

ing the final applicants for poll tax day morning. It was estimated 1,600 exemption certificates had been issued.

in more than a decade. Previous

Mrs. LeFevre said that the total These were filed ahead of the tificates requested will be mailed

The total poll tax receipts and exemption certificates last year manslaughter in the death of his was 9,519. All time high was for wife and of attempted man-

Mrs. LeFevre said that her dep-

The patient, Mrs. Sylvia Gonin the day and continued at a board included ridicule of fellow after he arrived, witnesses said "If I had been there all night could have done more," Dunn added.

"When I heard that one symp-

"Before that there was

plied "She

His lawyer Fred Benners of Dallas, asked what Dunn meant by prize patient. "I am real, real proud of the on the Oregon coast

luck I had in connection with this

explosion and she did not know he "thought there might be some to Vancouver, B.C. men who couldn't get treatment fast enough if they waited until

He sent an associate, Dr. Randolph Powell, to the hospital and missing.

and collector. been paid and 28 exemptions is- days of snow and ice. As the strength of 1.697. Hardegree estimated about 2,000 persons over 60 years of age are not required to register for an exemption. This make a total voting

Polls paid compared with 2,310

ly carried little traffic.

In Napa, about 35 air miles northeast of San Francisco, the Napa River ran bank full, closing several of the main streets

Rail Riding Canine

Hobo, a rail-riding dog who's been seen as far away from Hopewell, Va., as Tampa and Cincinnati, takes the seat of Norfolk and Western engineer Charles H. Branch. Railroaders say he is wintering in Florida and decided to come back for a visit.

New Feed Grain Program Follows Existing Outlines

WASHINGTON (AP)-The new grain they produce and payments feed grain program President on the land retired. Kennedy outlined in a special farm message would follow general provisions of temporary surplus reduction programs in effect with this year's program. Hence, since 1961 but expiring with this

The President left it up to Con- pluses from developing. gress to spell out details of the program. He suggested that the in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

got neither supports nor pay-

Under a modified program in effect for the 1963 crop, participating grain growers are given price supports, payment on the

Trapeze Artist Slides To Freedom

000-volt power cable.

a tickling sensation in my seat," said the government might sugsaid Horst Klein, 36.

An administration spokesman said that it is hoped the feed grain surplus will have been eliminated the job of the 1964 and later programs would be to keep new sur-

He said that whereas 25 to 30 prohibits publication of million acres of grain land were names legislation place wide discretion taken out of production in 1961 and 1962 and an equal amount is expected to be retired this year Under the 1961 program, pay- only between 15 million and 18 ments were made to farmers on million acres would have to be corn, barley and sorghum land idled in 1964. Thus, the payment They rates in 1964 would not have to also were made eligible for price be as high as in previous years supports. Non - participants to gain the needed retirement This adds up to a smaller cost Kennedy said that if Congress failed to pass a new feed grain program supports for corn-the major feed grain-would be 80

> with \$1.25 this year. He said production would ex- he signed up for flying lessons. pand sharply. He added that live- John financed his flying lessons stock, dairy and poultry enter- by selling his car, piece by piece prises would be encouraged by the lower prices and abundant supplies to overexpand production and wreck their prices.

BERLIN (AP)-Sliding along on Kennedy said the temporary the seat of his pants, an East Ger- feed grain programs had been man trapeze artist fled over the successful and had earned biparof Communist border tisan support He said they also would stand in his way till he guards into West Berlin on a 110- had added significantly to farm mastered it

"I could hear humming and had The administration spokesman always full of energy and advengest that the new program be au-One slip and Klein would have thorized for the 1965 as well as the 1964 crops.

MIRACLES

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80

The purpose of miracles in the early church was not to relieve Christians of all

physical suffering Paul could not | (Mark 16:20; Heb. 2:3, 4). get relief from his "thorn in the had to use natural treatment for Holy Spirit (Acts 2:1-4: Eph. 3: his stomach infirmities [1 Tim. 1-5]; 5.23). In fact, it is the normal God was speaking through them. thing for Christians to groan and have pain in the body Rom. 8:

Acts 13:11

The stated purpose of miracles ed today was to "confirm the word" at the time when it was first revealed 10:30 and 7

The New Testament was first (II Cor. 12.7-9). Timothy spoken by men inspired by the and the miracles proved that If new chapters were being written for the Bible today, they would need miraculous confirma Miracles were even performed tion; but nothing can be added to to make people sick, sometimes the Bible (Rev. 22:18, 19; Jude 3) hence the miracles are not need

Plan to be with us Sunday: 9:30

The Bill Rows of the R-Electric Company are leaving town.

They wish to take this opportunity to thank their friends and customers for the loyal patronage and friendship shown during their residence in Big Spring.

Romney Has Amish Problem

promise from Gov. George Rom- schools now. ney Thursday to "do what I can" | Holliday said the Amish had houses in Hillsdale County.

and his nephew, Rudolph finances, or what," he said. Schwartz, 30, both of Camden in

county intends to shut down the an aide. Amish hire certified teachers. rule from the time the Schwartz their school problems.

colony settled in Hillsdale County

in the early '30s until this year

when the sect hired two, 16-yearold Amish "teachers" instead. Under the sect's religious rules, Amish children can attend only their own schools and must be taught by Amish teachers. Amish members are barred from obtaining teaching certificates because their schools go only to the eighth grade the maximum education the sect allows.

The Amish townspeople built their own schools but still pay

Pedestrian Fatally Injured By Pole Downed By Auto

DALLAS, Tex (AP)-A traffic light pole, felled by a car carry-ing two schoolgirls, fatally injured a pedestrian at a downtown intersection Thursday. Officers twice pursued and

caught the driver, 15, and her companion, 14. The left leg of Eva Thompson, 54. a widow, was nearly amputated by the pole. She died at a hospital three hours later. Capt. Frank Martin said the

hicle hit the pole while trying to round a corner. The stepfather of the 14-year-old girl told police the car was taken without his permission.

Both girls were turned over to juvenile authorities. Unless a criminal complaint is filed, state law

bearded Amish farmers got a dren are attending the two Amish

to check into the threatened clos- given him no reason for not ing of their two small school- hiring certified teachers. "I don't me to be godmother for her son, know whether they can't find but she wouldn't let me hold the The farmers, Noah J. Schwartz, them or whether it's a matter of baby while he was being bap-

The Schwartzes, who rode to rode in a neighbor's car 70 miles cause they don't drive, talked I

states with Amish population, The Amish complied with this Pennsylvania and Ohio, handle

Stamp Error Called Illusion

WASHINGTON (AP)-Take one of those new 5-cent stamps with the American flag design. stripes? Or only 12?

The correct number-13, the Post Office Department insisted

It depends on where you look, says Richard J. Coda Sr. He's a stamp dealer in East Orange, N.J. 'Six red bars take off and flutter in the breeze." Cody said in a My mother says it isn't helping shut. He wh letter to the Newark Evening me with John and I am beginning tracts flies. News editor, "and at the end of the flag we find seven bars reaching for outer space."

But postal officials, scoffing a the notion that artist Robert J Jones erred on the design, said Coda is apparently misled by an illusion resulting from the billowing of the flag in the wind.

This causes concealment of the origin of the four top red stripes. which extend from the field of stars on the edge of the flag, they said. To some, including Coda, the origin of top three bars may appear while the origin of the fourth older girl told him she had driven a car only once before. The ve-

Bracero Hopefuls

MEXICO CITY (AP(- At least 40 000 Mexicans have made efforts during the past 5 months to go to the United States in search work, the newspaper Ultimas

It had crashed into the side of

3,500-foot Sitton Peak, about 25

miles from where it took off at

Funeral services will be con-

ducted Saturday for John Nash, the boy who was "thrilled to

San Capistrano.

death" about flying

Lad 'Thrilled To Death'; **A Prophetic Statement**

BREA, Calif. (AP)-Just before thing has happened to him. Christmas, 17-year-old John Nash On Wednesday a helicopter took a ride in a sight-seeing plane. spotted Nash's rented Cessna 150 "He came home thrilled to cents a bushel in 1964 compared death about it," said his mother, Mrs. George Nash. 'The next day

> -starting with a special fourspeed transmission. "He was real proud of that transmission.

said his father. "He had a lot of money tied up in it But when he got the bug for flying, there was nothing that The Nashes say their son was

He ran away from home at and once drove off in one of the family's cars and stayed four days. After stripping his car and selling the parts to friends, he withdrew his savings from a bank and invested \$350 in flying lessons at Fullerton Municipal Airport. His instructor, Robert Langson, called John "one of the best student pilots we've ever had. Last Sunday, Nash took off from nearby San Juan Capistrano on a solo flight to Apple Valley, Calif.

that would qualify him for his pilot's license The plane disappeared While Civil Air Patrol, sheriff's and Air Force planes searched for her boy, Mrs. Nash insisted he'd

return, as he always had. "He's strong and in good health." she said. "I think he's down somewhere, stranded where he can't communicate. But Nash's father thought his son was dead

"I just know it. Too many angles point to the fact that some

Kiwanians Have YMCA Program

Big Spring Kiwanis Club was told of the work and objectives of the Big Spring YMCA and of the program the organization carries out on an International scale in talks Thursday at the club luncheon. Francis Flint; general secretary told the club members this is the 119th anniversary of the formation of the YMCA.

There are now 3,000 Y's in the United States with more than 4,000,000 members. Each Y is patterned to serve the needs of its particular community, he said. He introduced two young members of the YMCA who spoke briefly on what the YMCA means to them, Dick Irons and Karen

A demonstration of the work of the gymnastics and ballet class of the Y. under the leadership of Mrs. Ora Burson, was given. Six young students participated. Members of the club were urged

to push the sale of advance tickets to the Kiwanis Pancake Supper which is to be served Feb. 15.



DEAR ABBY

Things A **Bit Confused?**

DEAR WANTS: Perhaps be-

cause John's mother treats you

like a daughter, John can see you

remember, when it comes to mar-

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years

old. I have a thousand-dollar-a-

no children) and now I am alone

own two homes, a motel and

There are several young girls

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DEAR ABBY: My sister asked to think she's right. How can I get tized. Her excuse was that I had southwestern Hillsdale County, Lansing in a neighbor's car be- a few drinks in me at the time. did have a few drinks, but to the state capital to seek the with Gov. Romney for five min- I didn't feel them at all. I was utes. "I'll do what I can to check very hurt about it but didn't say your visits to John's house and County School Superintendent into the matter," Romney said anything. I gave the child a nice Walter Holliday of Osseo said the county intends to shut down the an aide.

Walter Holliday of Osseo said the nutred the problem over to gift anyway. My sister is a little nutry on the subject of drinking for himself. two schoolhouses in Camden and The aide, Charles Orlebeke, said and she won't let anyone who has Woodbridge Township unless the he would find out how two other had a drink touch any of her children. Somehow I don't feel that I am really the godmother of this boy because I didn't get to hold him while he was being baptized.

> My friends think I am crazy to IN DOUBT want to get married again. I can give a woman any kind of a DEAR IN: I don't blame your home, car or clothes she wants sister and you shouldn't either. Whether or not you are the godnother is on file in the official records of the church. Your clergyman can tell you. young. I want a lady about 48 to

> DEAR ABBY: I have been gostay married. I don't want to be a ing with John for almost two Sugar Daddy to a gold-digger. years. I am 21 and he is 23. want to be a husband again John has dated me a lot, but he dates others, too. His mother treats me like a daughter and invites me probably more unattached women to her house to keep her company. I help her with the ironing and spend all my spare time there.

Mrs. Aadland Gets Jail Term

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Florence Aadland, mother of entertainer Beverly Aadiand, must spend 80 days in jail for violation of pro-

Mrs. Aadland was convicted in September, 1960, of contributing to Beverly's delinquency. She was sentenced to 90 days. During the trial Mrs. Aadland was accused of condoning her teen-age daugh-ter's romance with the late actor Errol Flynn.

Mrs. Aadland's sentence was modified in 1961 and she was fined \$500. But Thursday Superior Court Judge Lewis Drucker vacated the noting that Mrs. Aadland had violated her probation by being arrested for drunkenness last May 10. The fine had never been paid, the judge said...



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Howard Packard, president of S. C. Johnson & Son of Racine, Wis., who came here for the opening of the Johnson plant, said John to ask me to marry him? He works steady and nothing is Wednesday he considered the profit-sharing measure as . "an act of justice" which will raise WANTS TO MARRY JOHN the level of living of the workers and create better labor-management relations.

He said his company in the only in the role of his sister. Limit United States has shared profits with its employes for four years.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Premier Khrushchev's surprising decision to break off the latest round of nuclear test ban talks is regarded in high government quarters here as almost certainly a direct result of the split in the Atlantic alliance engineered by French President Charles de

The U.S.-British-Soviet discussions, which opened three weeks ago amid high hopes of agreement on a test ban treaty, collapsed Thursday in New York. The Soviet Union proposed that the talks be ended subject to resumption in

A U.S. statement said that negotiations for a test ban treaty must be continued and promised first priority would be given to the effort when an 18-nation disarmament committee, which includes the three nuclear powers, meets in Geneva.

Thus, on the record, the reaction of the U.S. government was neither optimistic nor pessimistic. But behind the scenes, the surprise at this sudden turn of events set in motion by the Soviet Union was coupled with a sharply critical attitude toward De

The reason is that officials be lieve Khrushchev may see an opportunity opening up for him to exploit the rift in the Western alliance and he does not want to limit his future range of action in any way by pushing forward a policy of agreement at this time. comment making the rounds in high government offices

is that the failure of the test ban

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in East-West relations of the new De Gaulle policy line on Europe. pursuing a course in world affairs months in jail for a murder he largely independent of that of the said he didn't commit, received other North Atlantic Treaty Or- an early discharge from the Air ganization members is not in it- Force Wednesday. self new. But in the last three weeks he has carried it to limits lieved to give up his "airman" which have rocked the alliance to title for a "mister, hey you, or

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Airman, Freed On Murder Charge, Leaves Air Force

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho sion of another man and released (AP)—Airman Gerald M. Ander-Anderson. Actually, De Gaulle's policy of son, 25, who spent almost 10

The Californian said he was reanything else." He had requested the discharge

The honorable discharge was granted under a regulation that Pablo Campos, who has been a reads, "For the best interests of

San Antonio, Miller Harris, sher- Mountain Home Air Force Base iff has been advised. Harris said stockade Tuesday. He was held for the knife-slaying of Nancy J Johnson, 22, and her son, Danny He had been at liberty on a theft 2, here last April. Mrs. Johnson

authorities accepted the confes- 80.

Anderson, a neighbor of Mrs. Johnson, originally was arrested by the Air Force. He signed a confession and was turned over to civil authorities. Anderson then repudiated the confession, saying he was coerced into signing it.

In rearresting Anderson, the Air Force questioned the statement of Theodore Thomas Dickie, 22, who admitted the crime. Then | Eddie Conway of Globe, Ariz. Dickie appeared at a special Air Force hearing and repeated his 179 in bull riding which won the

Cardinal Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - John Cardinal D'Alton, Roman Catholic

Son Of FDR Is Selected As Commerce Undersecretary

president, to be undersecretary of

If the Senate confirms the nom-8. That thing will succeed Edward Gudeman, 9. Cloth who is returning to private busi-10. Gums ness, in the \$21,000-a-year post. 13. Caudal appendage

designation Thursday opened two ination. avenues of speculation: That he 21. Gear tooth might eventually succeed Luther H. Hodges as secretary of commerce or that is is being groomed for a Senate nomination from New York in 1964.

Newsmen asked Pierre Salinger retary should Hodges resign. Salinger said he knew of no such understanding and Hodges issued a statement describing Roosevelt as "a dynamic and gifted person."

Roosevelt was elected to Congress from New York in 1949 and spanned in the construction Co. 4206 Hamiton, new residence. \$8,000.

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served two terms and part of a third. He makes his home in

Nice Jackpot In Calf Roping

FORT WORTH (AP)- Marvin Cantrell of Ardmore, Okla., may have won a nice jackpot in calf roping Thursday night at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo.

Cantrell roped and tied his animal in 15.6 seconds. Added to a first go-round time of 16.9, this put him second in total time for two calves. Dave Courmier of Oakwood,

Tex., bulldogged a steer in 8.6 seconds to lead in steer wrestling. A Canadian, George Myren of Viking, Alta., won the second goscoring 181 points at the matinee show. He won \$670. collected \$1.155 for his score of

Unitarians To Meet

The Unitarian Society will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday in the YMCA primate of Ireland, died today in building. Eighth and Owens. All was not present and could not be derson in November after civil a Dublin nursing home. He was interested persons are invited to

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | Washington, where he has a for- | ination the White House

ly in behalf of Kennedy's presidential nomination in 1960. He also is subject to Senate confirination, the 48-year-old Roosevelt was particularly active in West Virginia where a primary victory over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., propelled Kennedy to Announcement of Roosevelt's the Democratic presidential nom-

Kennedy has selected Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., a former campaign lieutenant and son of the late from the state of New York.

Respectively. Calif., to be assistant secretary Roosevelt campaigned vigorous of commerce in charge of economic affairs. The \$20,000 post

mation Hodges said that in directing department activities in the field of economic affairs Holton will

supervise both the Office of Business Economics and the Census

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H. B. Robb et al to Texas Electric Service Co., Lots 2 and 3. Block 29. Big Spring original plat. M. H. Barnss to M. T. Johnson, tract in Section 22. Block 32, township 1 north. M. H. Barnes to M. H. Conner. tract in Section 22. Block 32. township one

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H. V. Hogue et ux to J. I. Balch, tract in southeast quarter of Section 32. block 32, township 1 north.

Reese M. Gross to Elmer Dyer et ux. Lot 19. Block 3. Worth Peeler addition.

J. A. Lawson et ux to I. C. Anderson et ux. Lots 5 and 6 Block 7. Lakeview Addition.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
George Cauble vs John Masters et al.
damages.
Ruth Criswell vs. Christopher Criswell.
reciprocal child support.
Robert Dyer et ux vs. Marcel Losbrock. et ux. suit for damages.
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order of dismissal.
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but of prejudice. That unreasonable re-

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emotion not on evidence. It is to be

found where ever men are guided not by

a search for Truth, but by a pursuit for

a satisfied conscience. But peace with

out Truth is a pseudo-peace! The Jews

were religiously satisfied. Why? Because

they had found the Christ. No. Because

their religious bias had blinded their

eyes to His teachings. They could not

PREJUDICE

The act of pre-judging those with whom we differ has become one of the gravest injustices our world has ever known! We are made to wonder if that which motivates religious division is often not a matter of principle



take the Scriptures and confute the rguments He presented. They could not limit His influence. They could not sway His followers. But they could close their minds to Him, arouse the multitudes against Him and crucify Him! They could let prejudice rule where Truth once reigned. And acting upon their vicious bias they could leave behind one lesson for all to learn: THERE IS NO VIRTUE IN PRIDE.

You are invited to hear the Truth presented at the Northside church of Christ, 601 N. Runnels. Sun. 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 1, 1963

state.

Texas Enjoys A Bit Of Spring

Winter weather gave way to an advance taste of spring Friday in most sections of Texas.

Temperatures in early morning held well above freezing nearly everywhere, although a little chill lingered along the Red River and in the northeast corner of the

Clouds and fog were prevalent in East Texas and a drizzle extended from Northeast Texas into Eastern Oklahoma. West Texas skies were clear.

A light drizzle fell at Beaumont and Lufkin, and there was a mixand San Antonio

ture of fog and drizzle at Palacios and Texarkana. It was foggy at Beaumont, Galveston, Corpus Christi, College Station, Austin

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partly cloudy skies and a good bit

of night and early morning fog

would linger in East and South

Central Texas. It was expected

to be only partly cloudy else-

A new set of five-day forecasts

called for temperatures up to a

dozen degrees above normal and

little or no mcisture over all the

Top marks Thursday mounted

into the 80s at a number of places,

hitting a high of 87 degrees at

Junction. Highs of 51 made Dallas

and Fort Worth the state's cool

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Controls And Assistance

Voluntary farm controls have been proposed in connection with agricultural legislation presented to Congress by the President.

This, observers said, was a concession to congressional opposition to compulsory controls which many claim will lead to farming by edict. Some sources estimated that the new proposals were designed to cut from \$300,000,000 to half a billion dollars a year off the cost of the federal farm program.

This new approach may be more palatable, but there is no guarantee that there won't be a major struggle to overhaul the present farm program. There is a growing clamor, spearheaded by the American Farm Bureau, to cut out controls and get the government out of agriculture.

There will be a lot of agreement on one passage in the President's message

that an objective of any program is to increase the farmer's income, to obtain lower prices for the consumer, and to reduce government expenditures. But achieving all three goals immediately won't be easy; it may be well nigh impossible.

Few advocate a sudden and complete withdrawal of federal assistance in agriculture. The patient could expire before adjustment could be made. However, a progressive program of withdrawal of federal aid and a lifting of controls should be sought. This would take the bridle off the farmer and some of the load off the taxpayer. Meantime, it is will to keep in mind that the farmer isn't the only gentleman in the national economy who is receiving subsidies. Budget trimmers should see that other industries and other interests take proportionate cuts in government assistance.

Let Cities Run Their Business

A number of bills have been intro- out at the same time furnishing the funds duced in the legislature affecting munic- for the increase. ipal functions.

A frightening number of these represent efforts of special groups to get the state to tell the cities how they must run their business.

As a matter of principle, we are opposed to that, particularly for home rule cities. The legislature has no moral right to require increased costs of a city with-

It is the height of hypocrisy to yell about Washington control and to encourage Austin control

At the other end of the spectrum cities need to be careful that they do not seek and support legislation which puts them in the same position of inflicting their will on those not within their logical juris-

Marquis Childs

Trying Time For Common Market

fact is that there is no policy in view to ropean Common Market, including Britain as a full member.

Therefore, even though the Common Market negotiators at Brussels reach a to Germany, is steadily dropping. In face-saving device with Britain actually excluded, the foundation of the Kennedy trade program is undermined. The trade liberalization act, the principal achievement of the last Congress, is greatly im-

principal trade categories in which the perior to the American, factory-produced Atlantic countries have 80 per cent or more of the production are substantially free to strut about the farmyard cannot reduced. It was in these categories that be compared, so the implication is, with tariffs were to be cut to zero and the the American variety, turned out with no vital stimulus of the trade act, both in freedom on a cramped assembly line. this country and within the European community was to make itself felt.

As the solid ground of long-planned policy seems to give way, conflicts obscured by the agreements that seemed so sure to come to pass are boiling up. This is undeniably a perilous moment in the history of the Western alliance. The abyss of a major break may be nearer than at any time since 1948 or '49 when the Marshall Plan first began to weld European

BUT PART of the danger lies in the growing emotionalism on both sides of the Atlantic Under this spur precipitous action could bring about the dire consequences that those in Europe and in Washington who look to the longer future hope to avoid

Chancellor Adenauer, who made at best a feeble effort to dissuade President de Gaulle from his present intransigent course, will be out of power in a few months Widespread opposition to De Gaulle exists in France and, while it finds little expression nevertheless augmented by opinion in Europe and the United States, it may in the months ahead make itself felt.

IF PRIME MINISTER Macmillan can wait out this difficult time then all may not be lost. That will not be easy, for the troubles of the Conservative government are multiplying. Unemployment is increasing with 3.5 per cent of the work force jobless. The savage and unprecedented winter has been a body blow.

Short-term irritants are today threatening to cloud the long-term future. One of them is chickens. The wrath of poultry producers in this country over the action last July of the Common Market countries is boosting the entry price on American chickens while allowing Danish chickens to get in is being reflected in Con-

ARKANSAS PIONEERED in exports of mass-produced poultry. In five or six years those exports have grown to \$50,000,000

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WASHINGTON - Speculation about a annually with Georgia a leader in this new trade alignment to one side, the plain trade and Alabama close behind. The senators from these states-J. William Fulsubstitute for partnership with the Eu- bright of Arkansas is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee-are power-

fully placed to influence American policy. The chicken trade, most of which went France, where imports have been more or less minor, observers report a campaign against the American chicken that is ironically symptomatic of the French state of

SIGNS IN restaurants proclaim that only WITHOUT BRITAIN as a member, the French barnyard chickens, infinitely sufoul, are served. A proud French chicken

> Before too long European poultry producers are bound, such is the force of competition, to adopt the American assembly line technique. In short, the American trade of the past five or six years was a kind of accident. Disrupting it has had an effect out of proportion to its volume.

> EXPANSION OF American trade in the Atlantic community is related to American prosperity and this in turn is directly related to the ability of the government to raise revenue to support the far-flung defense establishment. As the President's fact-finding committee has just reported, the American contribution to the defense of Western Europe-400,000 American soldiers on European soil-is far out of proportion to Europe's contribution. The whole structure of the alliance-trade, aid, defense-is so closely tied together that by tearing out one piece it may all be pulled down

> But to assume this has already happened-or even that it is about to happenis to yield to panic. French isolationism. a narrow and parochial Europeanism, can produce a virulent revival of American isolationism. That has not yet occurred and, as calmer policy-makers here are saying, it need not happen if with restraint and forbearance this trying interval can be lived through (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Most newspapers, including, we are sorry to report, the Herald - Tribune, brushed off all too lightly a significant survey of the composition of the new 88th

The survey, provided by the ubiquitous Associated Press, disclosed that of the entire membership of the new Congress-433 in the House and 100 in the Senateonly 22 have a mustache of any description. And the researchers have given the broadest possible definition to the word in order to include anyone with the slight-

est claim of hirsute facial decoration. Mustachioed Democrats outnumber mustachioed Republicans in the House by 14 to 5 and in the Senate by 2 to 1. New York and California tie for state honors at four each. And perhaps the most unsettling finding of all, not a single member of the Dixie delegation sports as much as a wispy lip ornament.

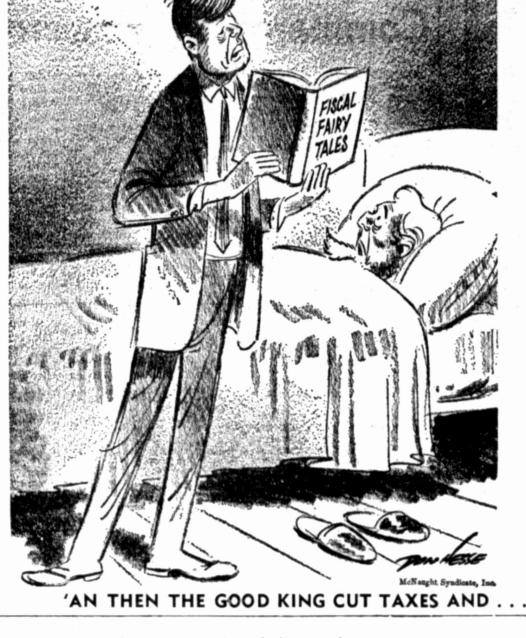
We are all indebted to The Associated Press for this scholarly contribution to a better understanding of the composition of the legislative branch of the national government. This is a significant finding. Unfortunately, as with so many significant findings these days, we are not sure just what is signifies.

-SAROSOTA (Fla.) HERALD-TRIBUNE

For A Birdie

NAPLES, Fla. (P-The new Big Cypress Golf and Country Club here had a "birdie" before the first golfer reached the first tee.

The course was redesigned by its architect to preserve an eagle's nest discovered in a tree while ground was being



James Marlow Winds Of Change, Wrong Way

down the wrong alley. Only 17 days ago President of unity. Kennedy wound up his State of the Union message to Congress through the Western alliance like

in happy optimism He closed on a "note of hope" because the "winds of change are blowing" and he said he welcomed them.

dandy the Western alliance was with it. doing, that it was moving to a "unity of purpose" in every like happy symbols of Western to-But at the very moment of his optimism, that very day, there

was a sudden wind-shift. THE PRESIDENT got an unex- for new cement, even the United

be showing superior judgment.

art form, and it's a great one

only a form of yelling "

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trol of a diabetic.

Diabetes in childhood is a dan-

opera buffs is that they tend to

look down on Broadway music

good and bad jazz

Hal Boyle

American Opera

sometimes feel like a cultural ig- goal to sing opera." he explained.

Opera is the national musical cert engagements.

Wrightson's attitude is hardly a invest the bank notes.

'You really have to be tre-rounds of the town."

ter but it pointed out that the without sugar.

ousness, tenseness, family discord for all of them.

noses-in theater musical dramas junior year.

enjoy diversity more

To Your Good Health

Diabetes In Childhood A Dangerous Disease

Dear Dr. Molner: Can tension, making allowance in the regular to become a model.-RUTH

as a result of seeing other chil- diet for the extra calories. But Dermabrasion or "skin planing"

dren in the family eat candy have the treat shouldn't be too rich. is quite effective in removing sur-

an effect on the blood sugar of a The rest of the time the young- face scars. (Deeper pits may re-

diabetic boy of six?-Mrs. R. B. ster should be kept on a well-main but are less noticeable.)

child's blood sugar repeatedly. This isn't a deprivation. Candy tic surgeons, but to get a cost es-

stayed normal while he was away is not essential in a child's diet. timate you would have to let the

from home on a visit, but rose aft. In fact, it can be overdone with doctor see how much needs to be

while his brothers and sisters If I had a diabetic child, along Dear Dr. Molner: Can a female

can upset the smoothness of con- I'd also pay attention to some horseback riding or exercising a

If it's a six-year-old boy who can pet and pamper and spoil a anything one can't do at this time

others have things that are denied try very hard not to. I'd try to As for swimming, there might

him-well that's enough to upset treat the children the same, each be some problem involved in a

a little fellow's sense of justice. with his fair share of love, praise sanitary pad becoming wet with

a lot of tact and diplomacy on when necessary. Try not to let changed promptly. The tampon the part of parents. And good any of them feel left out, or set type obviates this. But other than

gerous disease and you can't take Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my might add that a study of college

liberties with it. Sweets and candy late teens and am no longer both- women showed that cramp was

are out. Or virtually so. Once in a ered with acne but my problem is much more common among phys-

blue moon, say for birthday, scars and large pores. I have ically inactive ones, and less com-

Christmas, and perhaps one or heard about something called der- mon among those who customar-

two other occasions in a year, a mabrasion. Do you know the cost? ily got plenty of exercise.

Handling a diabetic child takes and attention-and scolding them contaminated water and not

Sometimes this happens. Nerv sparing of candy or other sweets riod? Why or why not?

can't really understand why the diabetic child in other ways. I'd without harm?-S.R.

with several non-diabetics, I'd be swim during the menstrual pe-

thing else that I've noticed. You little out of date? Is there really

aside, or given special favoritism. that, there's no reason to avoid

er he returned-and into the at- any child, to the detriment of ap- done.

mosphere of being denied candy petite, teeth and disposition.

Yes. I shortened the above let-balanced, wholesome diet, but Many dermatologists (skin spe-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. sweet treat may be permitted. This is important because I want

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pected, frigid blast from French States has begun using its own winds of change are blowing President Charles de Gaulle who home-made bellows. picked that day to make a joke

> in Arkansas No one at this minute knows lan has denounced the Frenchwhether the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization will collapse and He had just finished saying how the European Common Market ket memoers of SAIO tering in anger at him.

getherness and the cement that would bind the allies even closer. Now, while the wind-blown Europeans scratch and turn, looking the Common Market or the Amer-

> Kennedy's idea of a multinational nuclear force for NATO.

contempt. He made it plain he wanted Europe for Europeans only and considered the British a bunch of outsiders, hardly more than er-NEW YORK (AP) - Do you mendously dedicated to a single rand boys for the Americans.

Well, be of good cheer. In the opinion of Earl Wrightson, one of America's top bost-man of Europe and he'd be happy with the Americans out. This was very windy, all by it-If the Russians attacked West-

America's top beritones, you may "By that time I had learned to I don't believe in high, middle One of the busiest performers ern Europe right now it's the lowbrow music." he said in his field, Wrightson has a hard Americans who would have to There's just good or had music time filling his schedule of televisave it and France. De Gaulle There's good and bad opera, sion appearances, night club doesn't have a force worthy of the name in any showdown that good and bad musical comedy, dates, summer shows, and concounted.

So, with him, at the moment sport of Italy. Those who have Earl, the son of a Methodist it's more mouth than muscle. been waiting for American opera minister, quit a Baltimore high. In time, if France alone had develop have overlooked the school to enter a conservatory af nuclear weapons and there was fact it is already here under their ter playing hooky 60 times in his no more NATO, then France would be the dominant force in

would start its own windstorm. The feeling in the Capitol then. case of sour grapes. The big. "It interferes terribly with your bearded singer sang opera earlier social life." he said. "You have to almost surely, would be to pull in his career and in 1946 was of- stay in training. You sing on vital- out of Europe. From that would fered a \$150 a week contract by ity Because singing draws so ter-come a return to isolation.

the Metropolitan Opera Co. He ribly on your energy, you have to So Kennedy, who spent his first turned it down, he says, for tem- store it up. You simply have to two White House years worrying peramental as well as financial get your rest, no matter how about Khrushchev, may have to much you may want to make the spend a good part of his second two worrying about De Gaulle.

U.S. OFFICIALS Thursday said Now the winds are blowing a cutback in American military a tornado through a farm shack possibility unless De Gaulle

man and the other Common Market members of NATO are sput-And all because the tall De

Only a month ago both looked Gaulle, as usual, operated with the grandeur of Louis XIV dealing with the peasants.

It wasn't only that he told the British they couldn't come into icans that he wanted no part of

IT WAS THE way he did it, the

As for Americans-he left the noramus because you prefer a "You have to work, work, work, implication that from now on he's musical comedy tune to many an study, study, study Sometimes boss-man of Europe and he'd be

such as "Carousel." "South Pacific." "My Fair Lady," "Kiss a \$15-a-week NBC page boy, along the House of Commons Britain They happen to be our musical Gregory Peck, Gordon MacRae isn't going to let De Gaulle have

The only beef I have against and Bert Parks The same net any monopoly at all.

The only beef I have against work paid him \$3,200 a week.

IF THE ELECTROPE IF THE EUROPEANS should A jovial, zestful man, Earl says now show signs of rallying around which is often better than some the life of a professional singer De Gaulle, which would be rallytraditional operas that really are isn't all a matter of how to hit the ing against Britain and the United right musical notes and where to States, the American Congress

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Around The Rim

News Items . . . And Review

News item: WASHINGTON (A)- The Soviet Union "may now have or soon achieve" the ability to put bomb-carrying satellites into orbit, Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara told Congress today.

But the defense chief, in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, hastened to add that there does not appear to be any logical reason for the Russians to do this because there are much more efficient ways of delivering nuclear explosives on target.

Nevertheless, McNamara said, "we cannot ignore the possibility of that kind of a threat arising in the future, and we must make the necessary preparations now to counter it if it does develop."

ANOTHER NEWS item following day: WASHINGTON P-The Defense Department is backing research that may produce by the late 1960s or early 1970s a piloted spaceplane able to take off from an airfield, fly into orbit and then land . . . Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara referred to the project Wednesday in one paragraph of his lengthy report to

"This is an extremely advanced concept which envisages an aircraft that can take off from a conventional airstrip and fly directly into orbit and return," Mc-Namara said

the House Armed Services Committee.

As the Air Force sees it, such a plane could have a variety of uses: to intercept. inspect and perhaps knock down hostile or suspicious satellites; to serve as a platform for putting manned or unmanned U.S. satellites into orbit

Initially, spaceplanes might operate in orbits 300 to 500 miles from earth. Later they might cruise in orbits 1,000 miles

SUMMARY OF COMMENTS made 10 years ago by Wernher von Braun: A manned space satellite in orbit 500

or 1,000 miles out will provide the nation that puts up the first one with the *high ground" which is important for the prosecution of any war-and will give that nation the power to halt completely any further developments in space on the part of an enemy nation.

A space station may conceivably be shot down-or blasted into atoms which would spread through the solar system-but it would be a costly and risky endeavor, with much greater chances of failing than succeeding. Further, the dominant nation, if it is prudent, will keep as many space stations in orbit as it can, so that the offchance destruction of one will not materially affect that nation's power.

SPECIFICALLY, having manned stations in orbit along with nuclear warheads has several advantages: It is equivalent of having accomplished the first and most difficult half of a missile's trajectory, that of climbing upward against gravity into the apex; it saves more than half the time required of ground-fired missiles; the aim is better from space; the only power needed by orbiting missiles is that of retro rockets to send them on target.

DEFENSIVE advantages are many, not the least of which is total, constant and almost instantaneous observation of the enemy nation along with the entire surface of the earth, making possible detection of preparations for missile firings even before the missile is fired. And, should an enemy missile be fired, interceptor rockets, comparatively small and cheap, may destroy the enemy's arsenal as fast as he uses it.

No further comment is required, except for this disconcerting thought: What happens to us if the Russians get there first? —BOB SMITH

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Economy Is Fine - For The Other Fellow

How sweetly inspiring it is for the harassed taxpayer to observe the tremendous dedication of every Congressman to economy - in the other fellow's dis-

Never before have so many in the upper and lower houses been so determined to nudge confreres away from the pork barrel. The road to economy and reduction of the whopping budget depends on keeping the other Congressmen away from the trough, as I read the tea leaves floating out of Washington.

IT BOILS DOWN to the elemental fact that every Congressman knows that the new post office in his district is an absolute essential, without which the foundations of the republic would rock, while the flood - control project in the other Congressman's bailiwick is frivolous, nonessential, wickedly wasteful and an af-

front to decent government. So it seems highly unlikely that much water will be squeezed out of the rivers and harbors outlay, on of Congress's most pious and venerable methods of spreading the wealth - i.e., your and my tax money - in districts of worthy Con-

gressmen. And, aren't they all?

OH, CONGRESS CAN be expected to whittle a little off that record \$98.8 billion budget, but not where it will hurt these elected public servants, which is back home. I suspect there will be just as many new post-office buildings, irrigation projects and other district-sweeteners in the '64 budget as in the past.

Foreign aid doesn't mean skin off the nose of any member of the House or Senate. In fact, a lot of constituents are pretty restless about the sums this nation keeps pouring into the rest of the world. So we can expect some energetic whittling in this division of the budget

BUT ONLY a cockeved - optimist would believe that Congress will really slam the lid on Congressional junkets. Whether we continue to spend vast sums as aid in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, it's a cinch that selfless Congressmen will feel it their duty to travel in all these areas - at public expense - to

see how our money is spent. And none of us should hold his breath until Congress passes a measure forcing Congressmen to make public accounting for the public monies they spend on such trips. Congressional junkets are like the weather and diplomatic immunity. They furnish lots of angry talk, annoy the life out of everyone except Congressmen, and nothing is ever done about them.

MY INNOCENT suggestion that every American taxpayer be allowed to share the oil-and-gas industry's 2712 per cent depletion allowance has only met with furious denunciation by the oil lobby, which has a big Congressional following. So big, in fact, that President Kennedy, who was expected to ask that the depletion allowance be reduced to 221/2 per cent in his tax revision message to Congress, found it prudent to duck the issue.

THE OIL LOBBY will see to it that economizing is done in the other fellow's back yard. Congressmen who believe in the discarded Skybold missile will attempt to appropriate huge sums to continue its perfection while demanding rigid economy in possible appropriations for educa-

Furthermore, Congressmen who believe it is essential to national progress and pride to be first with a supersonic passenger plane will be in there pitching for a fat appropriation to further the project while screaming for economy in national parks and conservation.

THE ONLY taxpayer who is going to enjoy the spectacle of Congress economiring in the other fellow's district is the prudent citizen with fishhooks in his (Convright, 1943, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

General De Gaulle's Position WASHINGTON-There's no use getting Moreover, this does not in the least pre-

mad at General de Gaulle just because he is a realist in a world of anxiety or just because he doesn't see things the way Washington or London sees them. The French President has lately been

the subject of some rather severe criticism as a stubborn, self-centered individual who would rather mess up NATO and the whole defense plan of the West than give up his concept of a united Europe based on continental supremacy without Britain. Naturally this irritates many people and causes intimations to be given in White House circles that maybe General de Gaulle is living in the Nineteenth Cen-

YET GENERAL de Gaulle has merely stood firm on the principle that a leader's first obligation is to take care of his own countrymen. He hasn't swallowed the propaganda of the supranationalists who think that many nationalities in Europe can be best governed by a single council of state.

IT WAS ON JANUARY 14 that General de Gaulle gave comprehensive answers to questions asked at a press conference in Paris. He has not modified his position since. While his views were not accepted with enthusiasm here or in London, they were by no means opposed fundamentally to allied solidarity or to the organization of a common defense against the Communist menace. His statement explained that France would welcome Britain into the "Common Market" on terms of equality, but not as a special partner with trade concessions for the benefit of its home agriculture and its Commonwealth associates.

Nor did General de Gaulle exclude the strategy of a common military defense.

"IN THESE CONDITIONS, no one in the world-particularly no one in Americacan say if, where, when, how and to what extent the American nuclear weapons would be employed to defend Europe.

vent the American nuclear weapons, which are the most powerful of all, from remaining the essential guarantee of world . . But it remains that the peace . American nuclear power does not necessarily and immediately meet all the even-

tualities concerning Europe and France. "Thus, principles and realities combine to lead France to equip itself with an atomic force of its own. This does not at all exclude, of course, the combination of the action of this force with the action of the similar forces of its allies."

REFERRING TO THE agreement reached at Nassau between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan, the De Gaulle statement said:

"It is a question of constituting a socalled multilateral atomic force, in which Britain would turn over the weapons it has and will have and in which the Americans would place a few of their own. This multilateral force is assigned to the defense of Europe and is under the American NATO command. It is nevertheless understood that the British retain the possibility of withdrawing their atomic weapons for their own use should supreme national interest seem to them to demand it. As for the bulk of American nuclear weapons, it remains outside the multilateral force and under the direct orders of the President of the United States . . .

THE LESSON of all this is that there is need for soul-searching conferences and consultation without the emotional discords that arise when the head of a foreign state is described as egoistic just because he thinks of the future of his own people and is unwilling to entrust their safety to a strategy that relies wholly on missiles, or, to a large extent, looks on conventional weapons as obsolete. Yet the possibility of a big war in Europe without nuclear weapons remains, as always, on a continent in which the Soviet Union today has the biggest standing

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"I Love Thee Truly" Mrs. Eller-be and Jessie McElreath then Don Brashears and Billy Scott sang "Whither Thou Goest."

belled skirt, a train of tulle, brother-in-law, Don Ellerbe.

by Miss Sally Boroughs and Wil- seed pearls and leaves. The bride brother of the bridegroom, and liam H. Roger in a double ring carried a white Bible with a crest those who lighted tapers were service performed Thursday evel cent arrangement of white Becky Roger, a sister, and Billy ning at 8 o'clock. The ceremony frenched carnations showered with Neal Scott, a nephew. took place in the West Side Bap- satin picot ribbon.

Roger-Boroughs Vows

Mrs. Charles Camp of Coa-Rev. Kenneth Andress, officiating. homa, sister of the bride, was ma-Candles illumined the altar tron of honor. Miss Beverly Bor- in Fellowship Hall of the church. scene which included arrange oughs, another sister, was bridesments of white mums, gladioli and maid. Their dresses were styled of emerald fern. A program of or-blue cotton satin embossed with gan music was provided by Mrs blue flowers. Their veiled hats Ralph Walker who accompanied were of matching material, and Don Ellerbe when she sang they carried bouquets of white covered with white lace frosting

served as best men. Ushers were The bridal gown was of white Tommy and Jimmy Roger, broth-

satin, fashioned with floor-length, ers of the bridegroom, and his scooped neckline and a jacket of Brenda Chaffin of Loop, niece chantilly lace. Her flowing veil of of the bride, was flower girl. The



Improved Figure

Actress Sue Ann Langdon tells her favorite exercise that corrected

Help Can Be Had For The 'Sway-Back' Girl

NEW YORK - "Since I correct- You try to feel that every verteed my posture I don't get nearly bra is touching the rug. Hold this me at CBS. "It is surprising how for a count of 10 and then relax. many bad habits creep in without Repeat 10 times and build to a your knowing it until one day you count of 20. You should feel your hear yourself described as that stomach muscles pull in as you do 'sway-back girl.'

York, and like most people she pletely. enjoys walking to and from the "Just thinking about standing

Hollywood Beauty

up straight is a great help. But what really helped most was an exercise my dancing teacher gave me to practice at home. It really

"It seemed so simple, I didn't think there was much to it, but the next day my stomach mus-cles were sore. This is the exer-

"You lie flat on the floor with your knees up and your back as

Sue Ann Langdon told position as tightly as you can this. The best results come from Sue Ann is living here in New tensing hard and letting go com-

MORE EXERCISES FOR FIGURE FAULTS Exercising properly every

day will preserve your youthful contour as well as correct figure faults. In leaflet M-8. Exercises to Correct Figure Faults," you'll find these three strategic sections and exercises for them: 1-the bust, shoulder and arm area; 2-the mid-section, consisting of the abdomen, diaphragm and rib case; 3- the hips, buttocks and thighs. For your copy send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Cali-

Duplicate For Charity

charity game Thursday evening at

Birthday Noted

as is in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock for observation and treat-

his parents, the Herbert Loves.

Stoker home

son, who is a student at Abilene Christian College. Hart visited with their daughter

Coahoma Residents Are Hospitalized

COAHOMA (SC) - Several have been hospitalized last week with for Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Interior the flu and virus infection. Mrs. decorating will be the program Clay Reid is in a Big Spring hos- theme. pital with the flu. Jimmy and Dennis Mays, with a virus, and Dewayne Fraser, with pneumonia. Mrs Dick Tindol's mother Mrs rary loss of sight in one eye as the result of high blood pressure. were in Fort Worth this weekend Olen Bearden has returned to

Are Solemnized Here

Guests were received afterward The refreshment table, spread with white crocheted cloth over blue, was centered with bouquets carried by the bride's attendants. The tiered wedding ring cake was and family, the Olen Beardens. embossed with blue flowers. Miniature bride and groom figurines were placed on top.

Mrs. Raymond Chaffin of Loop, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Don Brashears, the bridegroom's sister, were in charge of the register. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Miss Glenna Ruth Box, Miss Shirley Worthy, Mrs. Billy Scott and Miss Janice Bollinger Attending from out of town were are also in Big Spring hospitals. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, Sharron Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright, is suffering a tempo-W. B. Cunningham and sons, all

WEDDING TRIP Leaving on their wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the to visit his uncle. Andy Mays bride was attired in a double knit trim. Her accessories were black last week. and gold, and she wore the corsage from the bridal bouquet The Rogers will return to make their home at 509 E 17th St. A graduate of Big Spring High

County Junior College majoring in elementary education. Also a graduate of BSHS, the bridegroom is now employed by

School, the bride attended Howard

Andersons Visit

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson risited their daughter and family, the Delbert Scroggins and son, Dennis, in Fort Worth this weekend. Returning with them was Mrs. Thelma Neal, the mother of

Mold Your Own

Odds and ends of several softype cheeses in the refrigerator? Mix them together thoroughly, shape into a pattie form and chill. Roll in chopped walnuts or pe-

PAT MOORE, 1962 BEAUTY QUEEN

1963 Beauty Queen Selection Sat. At 9 P.M.

At WAFB

Webb Duplicate Club held a

In north-south position, winners were Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler. first; Mrs. Joe Herbert and George Pike, second; Mrs. Winston Harper and Mrs. Anne Hardy, third: and Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Truman Jones, fourth.

Placing in the east-west position were Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, first: Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second; Mrs. James Collins and Grover Cunningham Jr., third; and Capt. and Mrs. Don Jonker,

With Party For **Debbie Hinsley**

sley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hinsley, celebrated her second birthday with a party given in the home of Mrs. Clay Bednell. A pink and white cake decorated with ballerina dancing girls

Mrs. Jack Graham, Lake Thom-

Ernest West of Odessa conducted a workshop for Bible school teachers elders and deacons at the Coahoma Church of Christ Monday n i g h t. Accompanying West was his wife, Sybil, and son, Larry, and Mike Love who visited Visiting with the Larry Pherigos recently have been her aunts, Mrs. R. O. Dawson and Mrs. Net-

tie Dean of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stoker, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smart, Odessa, and Bessie West were recent guests in the David

ited in Snyder with her aunts, 85 persons. Alma and Ruth Jones. Visiting the Herbert Loves from

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popejoy from

A Life-Begins-At-40 Home Is Possible

Furnishing a second-honeymoon cottage can be a lot of fun. It comes usually when couples have celebrated their silver wedding anniversary and married off their children, and have taken a than ones you now live with be- colors and gay shades such as long look in the mirror to dis- cause there are more brilliant col- orange when a single piece or two cover they aren't old. They're in ors available in lower-priced fablis used as accent. Needlepoint the mood for the kind of home they've always wanted.

You can get through a major home rejuvenation program without scars, providing you are merciless in carving the new niche. whether you are just remodeling the old homestead or moving into lot of things that have served floors and paper or paint your mental ties that have long gone. hideous lamp from the old office crew or one won at bridge to achieve its goal of unity.

gated to the ash can. But if you lamp bases. way around a paint can. Whether comfort is as important as styl

than you can afford

CHOOSE COLOR Chances are they will be gayer lend themselves to the primary rics. Then try to find these colors chair covers may be made for a in a pattern that will go into the personal touch. room-fabric, wall covering, rug or a painting.

try to rush it because it's a mess. Do one room at a time. You'll PATTERNED OR PLAIN?

cover a sofa and two chairs in a a cage full of birds, and a bit of should be earmarked for the junk gaily patterned fabric with walls pile if it doesn't help your home painted in one of the colors in the into an outdoor room all the year pattern (as many decorators do in round If you can afford it, hire a their own homes) or whether you decorator. It often is cheaper in want to use wall covering in the long run, and a painless way design and keep sofa and chair to have yourself separated from fabrics plain. Some people like to some objects that should be rele- match wall background, rug and

can't afford a decorator, here's If furniture is being bought the a plan that has worked for do-it- second time around, lessons have yourself types who know their no doubt been learned-such as

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Buffet Is Served At Forsan

A variety of recipes were prepared for the tasting buffet held at Forsan school Thursday eve-Members of the Forsan Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bearden and Study Club were hostesses for the their sons, Ricky and Kenny, vis- affair, attended by approximately

Cook books, designed and made by the club members, were sold has been Charles Bea- during the evening, and the club's outstanding program of the year voted upon. Honors went to a book review presented by Mrs. C. B. Long on "Only When I Laugh" by Gładys Workman.

The committee in charge of ar rangements included Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Roy Stockstill, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. Bob

The next meeting is scheduled

Troop 336 Gives

To Penny Parade

Members of Girl Scout Troop this sheath is softly fitted to the No. 336 voted to give \$3.50 to the figure. No. 3285 comes in sizes Mr. and Mrs. Romey Mays Penny Parade, when they met in 1412, 1612, 1812, 2012, 2212, 2412 Fellowship Hall of Wesley Meth- Size 1612 takes 312 yards of 35odist Church Tuesday. Thirteen inch fabric or 3 yards of 45-inch. girls were present. They heard Pattern also includes a Vee-cut suit of blue with red and beige his home after surgery performed reports from Connecticut, home of neckline and three quarter

GERMAN COOKING SESSION

German cookery and the history of its development will be the topic for the Monday evening meeting of the Culinary Arts Group of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. L. B. Bernard, a native of Germany, will present the program at 7:30 p.m. in her home at Bldg. 15, Apt. 3, Ellis Homes.

Dance Is Planned For National Observance

at the Big Spring Country Club, or George Zachariah, 6:30 o'clock. The team chosen as Chamber of Commerce.

A dance is planned as a pre- 9 o'clock intermission, candidates liminary observance of National will be called from the audience Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 9-Feb. and a queen selected. Judging will 16. Scheduled for Saturday night be done by a team to include Maythe dance will be preceded by ters, R. H. Weaver and Kenneth comb-out contests beginning at Pace, assistant manager of the

contest winner will go to Dallas | Tickets will be sold for \$1.50, to be entered in state competi- and profit from the event will be used for the charity project of the cans, patting the nuts into the surface, and serve with crackers at will be to the music of Dale sociation of Accredited Beauty White and his combo. During the Culturists, Unit No. 24.

DANCE to the **MUSIC**



Dale White's Combo At The

Big Spring Country Club

Saturday Night

Dancing 8 P.M. Until 12 Midnight

Admission \$1.50 Person Public Invited

Sponsored By: Texas Assn. Of Accredited Beauty Culturists Unit 24



If there is no further use for a Move everything out of each family room, consider making it room to be decorated, and don't a library-music room or even a workshop. If it has lots of glass and opens on a terrace, it can be a new one. It means discarding a want to refinish or paint your transformed into an indoor garden, so that in winter it has an you a long while, but have been walls. You can see everything in outdoors feeling. Such things as retained merely because of senti- better perspective without clutter. small pool arrangements with rocks, pebbles and a little foun-Consider whether you want to tain, Japanese or American style,

statuary can turn the family room

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lerald Tribune, Inc.)

Thursday to take two weeks and lenders. try to come up with a compro- The hearing climaxed a week The Senate gave unanimous ap mise loan shark bill.

small loan regulation bill went top items of this session.

AUSTIN (AP)-A Senate com- rates on very small loans could to create four more senior col mittee told five of its members create a group of hoodlum leges and sent them to subcom-

Three Senate versions of a Senate committees of some of the

to subcommittee after four hours A House committee started the of testimony in which senators round of public hearings Mon- Antonio, Odessa, Edinburg and were told that too low interest day. It heard testimony on bilis

program of the first grade.

Episcopal School Plans To Expand Its Operation

pal Church was announced today preparation for the accelerated by the board for the school. The board unanimously ap-

proved plans Thursday evening at its monthly meeting for addition of a second grade and a nursery program for 4-year-olds.

with a faculty of four, will add duced to fractions. two new staff members prior to A committee consisting of the avoid the beginning of the autumn se- Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector,

sponse to numerous inquiries, ten and a new teacher for the is forced out of business.

When help did arrive today his

wife was dead and the man was

Pete Bless, 79, and his wife,

Doris. 74, were returning from

Floresville when his car left U.S.

hit a tree.

000 to 4 672 000

ed the number at about 100.

Nine Share In

ment Thursday evening

Awards Thursday

Nine boys shared in awards at

the monthly meeting of Pack 48

in the First Presbyterian base-

badge preparatory to entering scouting were Jon T. Jones. Bruce

Hutto James G. Gibbs Gregory

Hahn Scott McLaughlin received

his service pin. Mrs O C. Lewis

was recognized as a new den lead-

er. Steve Lewis and Mike Alex-

ander were announced as den

chiefs. Advancement ceremonies

were in charge of James Tidwell,

pack is now in process of re-

WEATHER

CHRIS SCHAFER JR . 68

passed away Thursday afternoon Puheral serv-ices Saturday 10 am. in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. En-terment Garden City

NALLEY

PICKLE

Funeral

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Dial AM 4-6331

organization for the new year.

SPRING

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Pase ort Worth

Welcomed into the pack as

excellent progress with the intro- liad.

NEWS BRIEFS

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An aged subcommittee and promised it

man spent nine hours trying to "will get all the facts on the mil

flag down help after a car wreck. tary buildup in Cuba.

mittee for more study next day

Committees in both houses considered and sent to subcommittee Wednesday measures to make Padre Island a national seashore area.

committee gave unanimous approval to a proposed constitution al amendment which would grant Texas women equal legal rights with men.

mittee sent to subcommittee a measure levying heavier penalties Mrs. Alice Doelph, first grade for drilling of illegal slant hole

strides in the accelerated first Most of the witnesses speaking grade program. For instance, con- on the proposed loan shark bills versational French was begun dur- Thursday urged that interest ing the past week, and Thursday rates on loans of \$100 and less The school, which now functions first grade children were intro- be set high enough to let small lenders stay in business and "hip pocket" operations. Several witnesses and commit Milton Talbot and Ralph tee members said they feared a Action in expanding the scope Hughes was appointed to procure hoodlum lending industry would of the school was taken in re- a new teacher for the kindergar- develop if the very small lender

made in view of success of the kindergarten and first grade pro
Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Ron
Mrs. Robert McDonald, ald Storrs and Mrs. Ellen John- Monday. A report from the kindergarten son. The day school is operated at The House Rules committee teachers to the board reflected the church plant at 10th and Go- ended a weeklong controversy over House employe pay scales. It decided to reduce salaries of

Bloody Money

ROME (AP) - British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived in this birthplace of the European Common Market today and promptly joined Premier Am-181, crashed through a fence and intore Fanfani of Italy in a pledge to pursue European unity.

HAVANA (AP) - Another plane load of American repatriates will Pardon and Parole Commission has three bills, and a top from a leave Cuba for their homeland voted 4-0 not to recommend any today. A Swiss diplomat estimatchange in the second-degree mur-WASHINGTON (AP) - Employteopath convicted of killing his Police are puzzling over the blood recommended that Trans-Texas ment fell by more than 1.6 million pregnant wife eight years ago. in January as the number of those out of work soared by 855,

old bank cashier has been the past 24 hours. Biggest reason for the drop in charged by the FBI with embezjob totals, the Labor Department said in announcing the figures

Thursday, was the layoff of temporary help hired for the holiday Hugh Edward Campbell was accused of taking the money from the National Bank of Selma WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss, called a meeting where he had been employed for today of the Senate Preparedness

The jury said it could not reach Harrison, operator of the Rainbow. a verdict.

National Bank paid \$6,200 today Bobcats were Randy Hahn, Rocky for the grand champion steer of Dyer Charley Swift and Jack Do- the Southwestern Exposition and an Those getting their Webelos Fat Stock show

Grand Jury Sees Sharp

AUSTIN (AP - Former Gregg and John Rudeseal presided. The County Judge Earl Sharp, who has been cited for contempt of the legislature, appeared before Travis County grand jury

The House General Investigating Committee cited Sharp for failure to appear at an Oct. 29 hearing to answer questions about the slant hole oil probe in East Texas. It forwarded a contempt citaand tion to the district attorney here

BOUTHWEST TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Saturday Low tonight 45 to 60 High Saturday 79 to 86 contended he could not answer! the committee summons because he was ill

Two Injured When Tire Blows Up

Fort Worth
Gaiveston 61 45
New York 28 18
8an Antonio 68 47
8t Louis 21 18
Sun sets today at 6 20 pm Sun rises
Sakurday at 7 39 am Highest temperature this date 80 in 1911 Lowest this
date 0 in 1951 Maximum rainfall this
date 42 in 1937. Two men were hospitalized Friday morning when an autombile tire being aired up exploded. The MISS OLLIE BELLE HARDING age
68. Passed away Wednesday at Big
Spring. Funeral services will be held
Friday at 3 pm at the Nalley
-Pickle Chapel. Interment in the city
cametary. accident occurred at the Driver Truck and Implement Company building, Lamesa Highway.

The injured men, removed to the Howard County Hospital Foundation, were identified as Marion Ronson 709 Ohio, and were brought to the hospital in ambulances dispatched to the scene by River Funeral Home and Nalley Pickle Funeral Home The accident started a rumor of

an explosion-a story which was DAWSON

of consideration by House and proval to its versions of the The bills seek to create four year colleges in Laredo, San

San Angelo.

At the same time a Senate

An expanded operation for the duction of the Carden system of Day School of St. Mary's Episco-language and reading. This is in Also Wednesday, a House com

teacher, informed the board of oil wells.

said a statement from the board, first grade. In addition to Mrs. After short sessions for routine

six employes and ordered a ion" for future salary scales

Puzzles Police

Mrs. Frank Cockrell, 511 Johnson, teacher at Marcy Elementary 1955. School, told police this morning about three \$1 bills with blood on them, found in her car at school. Detective Jack Jones said a pair COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's of glasses in a leather case, the

ring case were found in the car. der sentence of Dr. Samuel H. left the car parked in front of her airline. Sheppard, former Bay Village os- home and that it was unlocked. on top of the car as well as on be authorized to provide eastthe seat. No report of injuries of west service at Abilene, SELMA, Ala. (AP) - A 65-year- a serious nature has been made in Spring, San Angelo, Hobbs, Carlsbad and Roswell in place of Con-

Other investigations made tinental Thursday night and Friday ing included theft of 42 bottles of tal would continue to provide flights over that route with those FBI agent Edwin Tully said soft drinks from the garage of north-south service to Amarillo over the Dallas route for better Mrs Norman Furlong, 1725 Yale, and Lubbock, Trans-Texas could handling of traffic. Mrs. Furlong said the bottles. meet area needs with a local about half of them full, were taken route between Dallas-Fort Worth between 5 and 6 p.m. Thursday. and El Paso - Albuquerque that Midland-Odessa route as proposed supposedly taken from a parked Midland-Odessa, Hobbs, Carlsbad by the examiner car at 1507 W. 5th, in the weeds PALESTINE (AP) - Dist. Judge at Fifth and San Jacinto Small Houston and Midland-Odessa by service between Roswell and El R W. Williford declared a mis- change was taken from the cigatrial today in the case of Sheriff rette machine and ice machine, Jack Dismuke, accused of steal- as well as some pennies collected ing steaks worth \$15.88 from a for sales tax, at the Rainbow Cafe some time Thursday night Clyde

> 908 E. 3rd, reported the break-in. to serve Austin

way who died this morning in a sion to replace Continental's Amarillo. tired and was well known in Big ommended Spring among railroad men

OIL REPORT

Texas at Clovis and Santa Fe, whether Canada will accept a nu-charge he will make for the serv-A major question facing the board was the future pattern of and to end Continental's authorlocal air service in Texas and ity at Austin. The board agreed with the ex-

Freed For Second Time

U.S. Judge Chase A. Clark offers his congratulations to A.1.C.

Gerald M. Anderson after being exonerated for a second time in

connection with a slaying at Mountain Home, Idaho. Anderson was

freed by civil authorities after another man confessed to the

crime but was then held for two months more by the Air Force

before being released. The Air Force dropped the charges after

Anderson's lawyer questioned the right of the Air Force to hold

AIR SERVICE

(Continued From Page One)

Anderson. (See story on page 3).

The board said that for the

and Houston and smaller cities

in New Mexico has been provided

would serve Big Spring, Abilene,

San Angelo

New Mexico.

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aminer that air service at Artesia, most part the only local air serv- N. M., Tampa, Tex., and Tucumice between Dallas, Fort Worth cari, N. M., is not justified. It said substitution of a local carrier in place of Continental

by Continental over a local route acquired from Pioneer Airlines in unable to estimate, it said, the Continental in recent years, amount of subsidy needed. has received several long routes, The board said the same reaincluding one between Chicago sons of better service required and Los Angeles. It asked relief of its obligation to provide local

transfer to a local service operservice in order to complete its ator of Continental's routes be Cockrell told Jones that she transition to a long-haul regional tween Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Lubbock, Clovis, Santa Fe Albuquerque, and between Examiner Herbert Bryan had Houston, Austin, Abilene, Lubbock and Amarillo.

1. Designation of Midland-Odessa, Tex., as an intermiediate rather than a terminal point on the Houston route will permit 2 There is no need to include

and Roswell, and one between 3. Defense needs justify direct

way of Austin, San Antonio and Paso even though the examiner held this could be met by includ-The examiner had proposed ing Roswell on a Midland-Odessathat Continental be required to Albuquerque route. Service at continue east-west service to Clo-Roswell by both Continental and vis and Santa Fe and continue Trans-Texas would be economi cally unwarranted.

He also held that direct service 4. Extension of Trans-Texas FORT WORTH (AP)—The First Shorty Cline Dies between Alamogordo and Dallas- beyond Midland-Odessa to Lub- W. 5th, was No. 1 motorist of Fort Worth, and between Roswell bock and Amarillo is justified Howard County to buy his 1963 Funeral services for M. A. and El Paso was not required. even though Trans-Texas will be car plates Friday morning when Shorty) Cline, long-time employe The CAB said that while it duplicating service by Continental the tags were placed on sale. He of the Texas and Pacific Rail- agreed with the examiner's deci- and Braniff between Lubbock and was issued plate DF 19.

> Baird Hospital following a heart services at the cities named, it 5. Trans-Texas can tap addiattack, will be held at 3 p m. Sun-should be done on a somewhat tional traffic without large addihand when the tag office opened day in Baird. Mr. Cline was re- different routing than Brayn rec- tional cost in operating local service between Houston, Austin, Abi-The board said it differed from lene, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Texaco Continues To Find New Oil In Clear Fork

A. L. Holley et al No. 4-B T. L.

cian, Dr. E. L. Jones. Sharp has Snyder field in Howard County. W&NW survey, about 15 miles The project recovered 11 barrels southeast of Coahoma. of new oil and three barrels of Glasscock County picked up two treated with 500 gallons of acid formation water in 24 hours. Oper- Spraberry Trend Arae locations Flow pressure was 300 pounds and

ator is testing a section through which are old wells set for deeper the gas-oil ratio was 600-1. perforations between 3,152-62 feet. drilling. Sohio No. 552 Spraberry Location is 2,060 feet from the Driver Unit spots C SW SW, secnorth and 540 feet from the east tion 17-36-5s, T&P survey, and is lines of section 43-30-1s. T&P sur- slated to be drilled to 7.680 feet. perforated between 5,110-88 feet and stood by on emergency for a Big Spring on the southwest edge den City. Sohio No. 350 Spraberof the Snyder field.

Five Sites Filed

Five new projects are due to tion 45-36-4s, T&P survey. be started in the local eight-In Howard County, Hinks Pe- McKenney is one of two Mitchell

troleum Co., Inc. has staked the County sites. It is in the Iatan-East Floyal Lester, 100 Scurry. They No: 1-F Hyman for 3,200 feet by Howard field and has a projected rotary tool in the Howard-Glass- bottom of 3.500 feet. Location is

DAILY DRILLING feet from the east lines of section 46-29-1h, T&P survey, on a 120-

Texaco continues to pump new cock field. Location is 660 feet of 43-gravity oil per day, plus a Tags may also be bought at the Appearing with Sharp were his oil from the lower Clear Fork at from the north and 1,982 feet from trace of water, through a 16-64 two Newsom food stores and at lawyer, Bill Wilder, and a physi- No. 1-C Howard Fee, edger to the the west lines of section 88-29, inch choke.

ry Driver Unit, 21 miles southwest

vey, about 14 miles southeast of It is 23 miles southwest of Gar- and tested before it was shut in. fifth at Coahoma. Operator will ask for discovery allowable from the McKee. Location is 4,280 feet from the north of Garden City, is to bottom at and 870 feet from the west lines 6,995 feet and it is C SE SE, secof section 19-1. H&TC survey, sev en miles northeast of Imperial

COMPLETIONS

2.317 feet from the north and 990 has been plugged and abandone acre lease seven miles souhwest of Westbrook M. L. Melton has

the four Lewis 5-and-10 cent stores Production is from perfora tions at 6.024-78 feet, which were Firemen Make

4 Calls Thursday The hole was drilled to 6,860 Big Spring firemen made four feet and cased with 51/2 inch pipe to 6,163 feet. The Fusselman was runs to out-of-city fires Thursday

> vacant lot near the gin but was extinguished by Coahoma firemen before any damage resulted. Other runs by local firemen were to: a truck leaking gasoline four miles north on the Lamesa Den 1 served refreshments to pending were lost but no fire resulted: a cotton fire in a truck three miles meeting with the invocation. northeast of Big Spring where 'hot' lint cotton caught fire and did small damage to the truck bed; a pasture fire 10 miles west Michael Gearhart, George Cole. on US 80 where between 40 and Bradley Russell and Rodney Wildrilling mud. The hole of the posedly caught from the railroad hart, one-year service pin; Ran-

The Coahoma fire was on a

No Change In Defense Policies For Canada

will not change Canada's defense five years. In the latest change Canada's defense policies, Defense Minister Douglas | Cries of "shame" rose from the latest change Canada's defense five years. | ment was released "in response to numerous inquiries received by policies, Defense Minister Douglas Harkness told the House of Com- House floor when Diefenbaker re- the department and was designed mons Thursday night. Opposition ported that the State Department to clarify the United States posiparties stepped up their attacks statement reached the Canadian on the government but rallied behind Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's charge that Washington press. was butting into Canadian affairs.

An emergency debate in Com- channels for the exchange of intrusion in Canadian affairs," he mons brought no attempt to topple Diefenbaker's Conservative gov- countries and allies even when ernment. But the groundwork clearly was being laid for an election campaign built around the nuclear weapons controversy.

raised the controversy to crisis course in communicating its pitch with a charge Wednesday that Canada, by failing to accept American nuclear arms, is dragging its feet in the defense North America and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The debate took place as speculation mounted that Diefenbaker will dissolve Parliament and call for a general election on the nuclear arms issue. But the prime ninister remained silent after accusing the State Department of 'unwarranted intrusion" in Canada's affairs.

The emergency debate ended with neither side satisfied. The House was scheduled to return today to routine business. The controversy was branching

off into two phases: Condemnation by both Diefenbaker's Conservatives and his opposition of the State Department for criticizing Canada's defense policies and for doing it in a press release A domestic political issue in

continual study and justifica- order carrying out its decision the examiner also in deciding to cized by the opposition on a replace Continental with Trans- charge of refusing to say clearly

> the U.S. note presented an ob- service. stacle to agreement with the Forms for the bidder to use in United States on accepting nu- making his offer are available clear weapons. But he drew jeers and laughs for the bids is Feb. 10.

at least, a mail subsidy. It was "clear and responsible." He said postmaster to Fort Worth where the government plans the same the low bidder will be determined.

ficially closed today, but for the form.

Names can still be taken while he said.

the census is being tabulated. This

usually takes from two to three weeks, Conley said, but a cutoff

point must be made before that

Apparently G. A. C. Clary, 1111

He was one of a sizeable group

of early shoppers who were on

at 8 a.m. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre,

county tax assessor-collector, said

she was astonished to see as many

Business was not holding its ear

the day advanced but the deputies

were being kept busy with car li-

The regular tag office is being

devoted to handling applica-

tions for plates where titles have

to be issued or where sizeable

fleets are being processed by

Passenger and truck tags for

the bulk of the cars are being is-

sued in the regular tax office.

morning boom appearance as

on hand as showed up.

cense transactions.

operators

pendent School District.

School Census Program

Officially Closes Today

The school census for 1963 of- | time to get the census in its final

of next year.

7,500 pupils.

ing AM 4-7073.

of arrangements.

all of Big Spring.

foreign ministry only a half hour before it was released to the "There are well recognized that it constitutes an unwarranted

points of view between sovereign said. these points of view differ, as they must, and I express my very great regret that the United States Department of State did States. The U.S. State Department not see fit to follow the usual

In Washington, a State Depart- satellite," he said.

Currie Elected President Of Industrial Foundation

Robert W. Currie, president of annual stockholders meeting held the State National Bank, Thurs- at the Chamber of Commerce. day was elected president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. Directors named him and other officers at a session following the

Bids Sought For Delivering Mail

bids on picking up and delivering Greene. which Diefenbaker is being criti- air mail to the Howard County Airport.

The bidder must stipulate the clear role. In this, the opposition ice and he is required to furnish blames Diefenbaker for causing his own equipment. Contract is cur-the U.S. criticism. Harkness told Commons that but she has resigned from the

from the postmaster. Closing date probably would require, initially when he said Canada's policy is The bids will be sent by the

yet they are the most important,

again checked for duplications

Slated Saturday

Hernandez, 502 NE 9th. The Rev

Patrick Casey will officiate and in-

terment will be in City Cemetery

River Funeral Home is in charge

The child died at 6 p.m. Thurs

Survivors include the parents

one sister. Nora Hernandez, of the

home; the paternal grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Gilerma Hernandez,

and the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro Rodriquez

Awards Presented

At Pack 1 Meeting

Airport P-TA, met at the school

Thursday. Den 2 gave a skit and

ver is cubmaster and opened the

Awards went to the following:

Hubert Rowden and Rodney Wil

son. Wolf badges: Randy Hoover.

R. L. Beale was named vice president and James Cape, secretary and treasurer.

Currie succeeds Douglas Orme.

Diefenbaker called the action

"I weigh my words when I say

Diefenbaker said his govern-

ment will "honor its obligations"

and strive for understanding and

cooperation with the United

main a firm ally but that does

not mean that she should be a

"Canada is determined to re-

"unprecedented."

New directors elected are Fred Kasch, Randall Polk, R. W. Whipkey, Lester Morton and Champ Rainwater. They will serve with these holdovers: Clyde Hollingsworth, Larson Lloyd, Jack Davis, R. L. Beale, Harold Talbot, Vance Lebkowsky, Roy Reeder, Marvin Big Spring post office is seeking Miller, Robert Currie and J. H.

Informal reports showed that the Foundation had worked closely with the C-C Industrial Committee in contacting and servicing possible industrial newcomers to the city. The Foundation has a tract on IS 20 east of Cosden refinery available for industrial purposes. Assets of the Foundation were reported as \$41,376, including land

valued at \$38,600 and cash in MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower at noon
today. March 34 56. May 34.76, July 33.86.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 300: calves
100: good heifers 24.00; cows 14.00-15.50,
Hogs 100: top 14.75-15.75,
Sheep 50: no test.

STOCK PRICES

next few days registrations by 'We are especially interested in latecomers can still be accepted, the six-year-olds who will begin according to Dan Conley, census school in September. They are the trustee for the Big Spring Inde- ones who are generally missed, Conley pointed out that the census is used in apportionment of state funds for the schools and in ordering textbooks and other supplies. A fairly accurate estimate can be made in higher grades. The census attempts to bring the estimates closer for the first graders Current enrollment in the Big Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Spring Independent School Dis-Firth Sterling trict is 7.410 pupils. Including those who will be six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1963, the census will show a count of better than The names received must now burton Oil be listed and submitted to the County Superintendent At that office a check is made to eliminate duplications through transfer of students. The final listing is then submitted to the Texas Education Parke-Davis Agency in Austin, where it is Late registration for the census can be accomplished at any of the local public schools or by call-Youngster's Rites Services will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church for Freddie Hernandez, 14 day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aristo

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JOYCE SNEDECORE, age 25. passed away Thursday. Services

highway, where about 490 gallons about 60 in attendance. A. J. Hoo- PHILLIP CONWAY SLUSSER age 51, passed away Thursday Services Saturday 2 p.m. at River Chapel: Interment in City Ceme

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Aristro Hernandez passed away Friday, Services 8 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment in dall Thomas, assistant Denner's City Cemetery.



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HCJC (65)— 3-4-10; Wilburn Lacy 2-3-7; Ct 6-0-0; Williams Totals 23-19-65 AMARILLO (t ler 4-4-12; Dick 28; Tucker 1-Totals 24-16-64. Half time score won eight play the Ra licking in Odessa (in San Antonio HCJC, f aged to win of their clo College, 65points. The

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ral Home

D SCURRY BULANCE SERVICE

ANDEZ, infant rs. Aristro Herly Friday. Serv-

Angelo, San Angelo remained in third place this week.

SAC 58 Odessa 60

SAC 97 Schreiner 53 SAC 91 Frank Phillips 65 SAC 85 Victoria 63 SAC 85 LaTourneau Tech 83 SAC 56 Howard County 57 SAC 114 Athletic Supply 77 SAC 90 McMurry B-Team 69 SAC 86 Frank Phillips 57 SAC 78 Amarillo 60

SAC 93 Schreiner 82
SAC 66 Odessa 59
SAC 96 Lubbock Christian 65
SAC 79 NMMI 64
SAC 80 South Plains 50
SAC 101 ACC Junior Varsity 82
SAC 110 NMMI 79
SAC 81 Clarendon 59 SAC 81 Clarendon 59 SAC 86 ACC Jayvee 67

HCJC RECORD
(21 Wins, 3 Loss
HCJC 75 Webb AFB 55
HCJC 69 CoffeyVille 88HCJC 87 Chanute 58
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HCJC 87 Del Mar 70
HCJC 57 San Angelô 56
HCJC 71 Tex Tech 80
HCJC 73 Henderson 33
HCJC 84 Clarendon 55
HCJC 90 H-SU 42
HCJC 81 Amarillo 58
HCJC 90 H-SU 42
HCJC 59 S. Plains 62
HCJC 91 T. Western 45
HCJC 94 Lb. Christian 64
HCJC 65 NMMI 71
HCJC 85 NMMI 71
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HCJC 65 Amarillo 64 By TOMMY HART Comes now the big hurdle for Howard County Junior College, the basketball game it must win, if it is to contend for the Western Conference championship

HCJC (68)—Carter 12-2-26: Turner 3-4-10: Wilburn 3-2-8: Thompson 3-4-10: Lacy 2-3-7: Cumbers 0-3-3: Oldham 6-0-0: Williams 0-1-1; Hammock 0-0-0. Totals 23-19-65

AMARILLO (64) — Bigsby 0-0-0: Dibler 44-12; Dickerson 2-1-5: Hall 9-10-28: Tucker 1-1-3; Wesbrooks 8-0-16. Totals 2-16-64 Totals 24-16-64. Half time score—HCJC 38 Amarillo 21.

again this season. The hard-riding Jayhawks host mighty San Angelo College in an 8 o'clock engagement here Saturday night that should bring in the fans from the forks of the road.

San Angelo brings an unsullied record here, having won eight straight league tussles. The only conference team to play the Rams close was Odessa, which got off with a seven-point licking in San Angelo. Overall, the Rams are 19-2, having yielded only to Odessa in

Odessa (in a tournament game) and HCJC (by one point) in the San Antonio tournament finals in December. HCJC, troubled by injuries and school dropouts, still has managed to win 21 of 24 assignments this season. The Hawks had one of their closest calls last Tuesday night but nosed out Amarillo

In three of their games this season, SAC had scored over 100 points. The Rams beat Abilene Athletic Supply, 114-77; the ACC Junior Varsity, 101-82; and NMMI, 110-79. Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC is just getting his team to rolling

LOOKING 'EM OVER



WITH TOMMY HART

Biggest crowd in the history of HCJC basketball could and should be on hard when the Jayhawks play host to San Angelo College Saturday night. The gym will seat close to 1,100 and the patrons should be

standing around the walls during the game. San Angelo is apt to bring a flock of rooters here for the imbroglio. Coach Phil George is taking this one seriously. He and his

right-hand man, Buddy Horne, were up scouting the Hawks the other night. Phil wants the Hawk tail feathers badly. A win here would practically ice down the Western Conference

championship for his Rams. SAC has been in the WC going on three years now and has yet to win the crown. Phil is not used to being one of the also-rans. When SAC was in the old Pioneer Conference, it was traditional for the other teams to fight for the runnerup spot-San Angelo always won the championship.

HCJC has had rough going for a month now, or ever since Walt Carter broke a hand in the HCJC Christmas Tournament and Lou Balenton was told that he would no longer be welcome around the

Coach Buddy Travis is about to get his house in order, however. No one will have to fire up the Hawks for this one. They stay ready for San Angelo.

San Angelo has a great club. Make no mistake about that. George makes no bones about it. He thinks he has a quintet capable of going all the way in the playoffs. But first there's a little matter of getting by HCJC in conference play and the regional

Travis-coached teams have beaten clubs coached by George eight times in their 13 meetings since Buddy left Clarendon to come here as mentor. He'd like nothing better than to make it nine out of 14 Saturday night.

Travis takes great pride in his winning streak at home and that's understandable. How many coaches around the nation can point to the fact that their teams have never lost a game at home? Buddy can make that claim. He's been here going on four years now, and his teams have won 50 straight here.

Harland Syare, who succeeds Bob Waterfield as football coach of the Los Angeles Rams, says he'll use Roman Gabriel as his starting quarterback next fall.

Gabriel didn't see much service last fall until Svare took over tee but scrambling on the greens. for Waterfield late in the year. Svare used Roman quite often, after shot a par 72 at Tamarick. That

Big Spring's Charley Johnson proved that sophomores can step horde of 143 shooters. into a regular's shoes in the tough NFL. He did it with the St. Louis Cardinals after the Birds' sixth game last year and emerged as one of the top 15 passers in the league.

There's quite an athletic feud shaping up between Lamesa and Sweetwater high schools, although no one cares to admit it. A Lamesa party reportedly blew the whistle to the University Interscholastic League about the ineligibility of Mike Perry, Sweetwater's star rebounder in basketball. The Sweetwater people confessed their guilt, although pleading innocence, but they're not soon apt to forget who caused the UIL officials to act.

The feud is quite likely to be full blown by next football season. If it is conducted on a high plane, it could be beneficial to

Jimmy Poteet and Ron Peavy, who played their high school basketball for Midland, now are performing for the Pasadena College team in California. Pasadena is a Nazarene school. Poteet is a junior, Peavy a sophomore.

Bovines, Cooper Vie In Abilene

The Big Spring Steers seek their | with Abilene Cooper in Abilene at | liams 14. second straight victory in District 8 o'clock tonight. 2-AAAA basketball play in a game

Jayhawks Drop In JC Ratings

Although it didn't lose a game during the week, HCJC was 6-feet-2. Junior College basketball ratings in latest listings.

Probable starters for Big Spring include Eddy Nelson, the second leading over in the confession of th

in latest listings. Last week, the Jayhawks were fourth, immediately behind San Banks.

1. Moberly, Mo. (11-2): 2. Coffeyville. Kansas. (12-2): 3. San Angelo. (16-2): 4. Pueblo. Colo., (14-3): 5. Lon Morris. Texas. (15-2): 6. South Texas. (12-0): 7. Grandriew. Jows. (14-1): 8. Austin. Minnesots. (13-0): 9. New York City Community, (12-2): 10. Parsons. Kansas. (12-2). 12. Murray State. Okls., (11-1): 13. BCJC. Big Spring is B team will square off with the Cooper Junior Varsity at 6:15 p.m. The Cooper club will have a decided height advantage, too.

The Standard W L. Geam Wills, 6-3½; Leon Lucas, 6-3; and Jack Stricklin, 5-10.

Cooper hasan overall record of 16-9. Big Spring has won ten while dropping 12.

Big Spring is B team will square off with the Cooper Junior Varsity at 6:15 p.m. The Cooper club will have a decided height advantage, too.

The Longhorns kayoed Odessa and Leonard Evans 13 for Lakein their last start, 67-60, after view. experiencing eight straight confer-

Cooper stands 3-6 within the league and in its last game upset the highly respected Midland Lee Rebels, 64-62. The game was de-

cided in overtime. Cooper has a decided height advantage over the Steers, whose tallest player stands less than

Albert Fierro, DeeRoby Gartman, Charley West and Ronnie

up consisting of Roy McCharen,
6-1; only senior in the starting
lineup; Don Herttenberger, 5-11;
Lonnie Willis, 6-3½; Leon Lucas,
6-3; and Jack Stricklin, 5-10

LAST WEEK'S RESUL
Westbrook 82, Flavanna 36
Loraine 66, Ira 36
Westbrook 69, Loraine 31
Hobbs 89, Fluvanna 37
Hermleigh 62, Ira 30
THE STANDINGS Cooper is apt to go with a line-The ratings, listed with team 6-1; only senior in the starting

Jayhawks, Rams In Barn-Burner Saturday

Va., is back in shape after having suffered an injury during the **HCJC** Christmas tournament.

Jim Wilburn is raring to go after having turned an ankle in practice. Nothing can be done by Travis about losing boys like Lou Balenton (6-feet-7) and Bill Sinches (6-1) but Buddy has what he thinks are adequate replacements in Terry Williams and Robert

By defeating San Angelo, HCJC can pull even with the Rams in the conference race. The Hawks, when their miseries were the worst, lost a game Jan. 3 to South Plains College in Levelland. SAC warmed up for the invasion of Big Spring by thumping ACC's JayVees last Tuesday in Abilene, 86-67.

Scoring ace and top rebounder for the Rams is Kirby Pugh,

points against ACC and has tallied 355 this season. Pete Welch is second in the Ram scoring derby with 223 points while Bruce Tibbets has 216, David Watson 214, Charley Spieker 207 and Danny Brown 116.

HCJC won the San Antonio tournament crown, as well as its

The Hawks have hit 100 points only once this season. The locals bombed McMurry's Papooses on one occasion, 101-73. Carter and the Hawks' jumping jack, Ernest Turner, are running right together in the Hawk point-getting derby. Carter has tallied 351 points in 20 games. Turner has registered 351 in 24

HCJC is the defending champion in the league and, from all



In Critical Test Saturday

in an important Western Conference game here at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Left to right, back row, they are Dick Ebling, Jim Old-

HCJC's basketball team (above) plays host to San Angelo College ham and Conroy Lacy. Middle row, Robert Hammack, Jim Wilburn and Cotton Thompson. Front row, Ernest Turner, Walter

Nicklaus, Player Running **1-2 In Palm Springs Meet**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)- winner of the classic. with hot putters, were one-two today as the \$50,000 Palm Springs golf classic went into its third

might wind up with a 29 or 30 for same bracket.

Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Augrander over four selected holes, the stralia, was all alone at 138 with shortest of which is 217 years.

Goliad hopped off to a 17-13 lead for a hole-in-one, which must be made over four selected holes, the shortest of which is 217 years.

missed a birdie putt on the par \$ 70-68. Arnold Palmer, the other mem- hole by inches. ber of golf's big three, was eight | Player, the year's leading had a heart-breaking 71-includstrokes behind and feeling mighty money winner, used his three and ing a 2-stroke penalty-added to low about the whole thing. four woods off most tees. "I never his 68 opener for a total of 139.

Nicklaus, youngest National played a course where there are The penalty came on a lost ball Open champion since Bobby out-of-bounds on both sides of the dispute. Others in the 139 group Jones, fashioned seven birdies- fairways," he said. five of them on the back nine-for Harold Kneece, first round co- inger (68-71), Gardner Dickinson a 35-31 on the tough Tamarisk leader, shot a 71 Thursday to go (66-73), Billy Casper (70-69), course, one of four layouts in the 90-hole event. Thursday's 66 paired with an opening 69, made him the solo leader at 135. Player with a 67-69 was one

stroke behind as was young Bob Shave Jr., Willoughby. Ohio, who had identical two-day cards. Both played Tamarisk Palmer, still playing well off the

with his opening 71 put him in a 'My putting is awful, just aw

Rockets Win

SNYDER-Big Spring Lakeview

scored two smashing basketball

victories over Snyder Lincoln here

The ninth grade Rockets won,

79-56, after the eighth graders had

prevailed, 41-29. Lakeview's ninth

currently has a 5-4 won-lost record

while the eighth graders are 3-6.

took charge in the third period, with Johnny Johnson leading the

way. Lakeview led by only two

points at the half but outscored

Paul Thomas led the Rockets in scoring with 21 points while Johnson bucketed 15 and Juan Wil-

In the eighth grade engagement,

Eighth graders: B\$ LAKEVIEW (41)—F. Johnson 1-0-2:

Seminal Johnson tallied 15 points

Snyder in the third, 30-8.

In ninth grade action, Lakeview

2 Contests

Thursday evening.







Pat Schwab of Wilmington, Del

were Julius Boros (70-69), Bo Win-

DONKEY BASKETBALL CONTESTS SLATED AT ELBOW SATURDAY

ELBOW-Donkey basketball, a novel form of entertainment for sports buffs and a novel form of exercise for players, will be played in the Elbow gym starting at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. Two contests will be unreeled. The first pits the Elbow women against the Forsan Buffalo Queens. The second sends the Elbow

men against a Webb AFB team. Tickets will cost \$1 for adults and 35 cents for children if they are purchased at the gate. If bought in advance from seventh and eighth graders or members of the sponsoring P-TA, the ducats will sell for 75 and 25 cents.

The exhibitions were originally scheduled the night of Jan. 19 but were weathered out. Proceeds from the games will go toward air conditiong eight

classrooms in the old school building. Godfrey's donkeys from Oklahoma will be used in the act.

S'West Conference Clubs Resume Grind Saturday

sa's eighth grade A squad hum-

Stanton Juniors Defeat Lamesa

LAMESA - Floyd Sorley's Stanton Junior High School cagers

92-B CHART LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

By The Associated Press I for mid-term examinations. Then Southwest Conference basket came nine non-conference games, B8 LAKEVIEW (41)—F. Johnson 1-0-2:
Jones 1-3-5: Evans 5-3-13; S. Johnson 47-15: Green 2-2-6 Totals 13-15-41
SNYDER (29)—L. Powell 2-0-4: Baker 3-5-11; N. Powell 2-1-5; Clay 2-2-6; Barnes 1-1-3. Totals 10-9-29.
Score by quarters:
Lakeview 11 26 29 41
Snyder 5 16 21 29 ball teams renew their champion- of which SWC members managed Arkansas bowed to the Tulsa Arkansas bowed to the Tulsa Utah State 97, Utah 69
Hurricane 68-66 Thursday night, Cal Western 76, La Verne 48 The Hurricane rolled up a 10-point second half lead and went into

> the Porkers from narrowing the Larry Berke of Tulsa scored 20 points to lead the scoring. Jim Magness led the Razorbacks with

a delay game but couldn't keep

Arkansas now is 7-7 for the sea toppled the Lamesa eighth grade son.

B team in a basketball exhibition, 43-8, here Thursday for their 14th ference competition finds Texas The Stanton B team turned back Lamesa's seventh grade game at Fayetteville and night club, 31-28, at which time George odist and Rice at Houston, Texas Smith tossed in 15 points for Stan-ton and H. Fees 17 for Lamesa. Christian and Texas at Austin, and Texas Tech and Baylor at In an added attraction, Lame- Waco.

Love To ACC

ABILENE (AP)— Mike Love, one of the nation's top high school backs, says he will enroll at Abi-6 24 37 43 lene Christian College next fall.

ful," moaned Palmer, a two-time | with his 66 opener to tie for third | George Bayer (69-70) and Tommy | 18-16. Eighth grader Gary Rogers. with 137. Johnny Pott (67-68) and Bolt (68-70), Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, Nicklaus, 23, looked like he Tommy Aaron (68-69) were in the There were no near misses re- for Runnels.

shortest of which is 217 yards. THE LEADERS.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS Angeles 127. Detroit 122

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Four of San Angelo's starters were regulars at one time or an other last year. They are Pugh, who stands 6-41/2; Tibbets, 6-51/4; Watson, 6-1; and Welch, 6-3.

Alex DeCuir and Spieker are up from San Angelo High School's cracker-jack B team last year. No Travis-coached team has been defeated in the local gym since he became coach here four years ago. That record may

come in for its sternest test tomorrow night. There's little to choose in the way of size between the two clubs. It's about a standoff between Pugh and Carter. Turner of the locals is 6-2 but jumps like a 6-6 boy. Conroy Lacy, 6-1; Wilburn, 6-1; and Bill (Cotton) Thompson, 6-0, are others who will

probably start for HCJC. Terry Williams, 6-1, who joined the Hawks at midterm; Charles Cumbers, 6-7; and Robert Hammock, 5-11, are among others who

can expect to see a lot of action for HCJC. The two teams met three times last year and HCJC won two of the decisions-by scores of 89-72 and 104-92. San Angelo kayoed the Hawks in the Region V tournament, however, 87-76, and that defeat still rankles the local athletes, who figure they had the better team. | PLAYER | Fg | Walter Carter | 122 | Ernest Turner | 132 | Hill Thompson | 90 | Conroy Lacy | 67 | 4 | 100 | Balantin | 67 | 8 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

(21 Games) Kirby Pugh 146 63 355 Bruce Tibbets
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Charles Guess
Bobby Fox
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Two Big Spring Quintets Win In Midland Tourney

MIDLAND - Two Big Spring | Whatley, Gary Earhart and T. tational Basketball tournament,

will be concluded Saturday night. Goliad. Big Spring Runnels edged Odesteeth, 33-31, after trailing most of nals are at 6:30 p.m.

will be Odessa Bowie at 8:30 Andrews o'clock tonight. Bowie knocked off Midland Cowden, 64-43, Thursday. Ronnie Dale Smith hit two free throws in the final three seconds to provide Runnels with its vic
13.7.33.
OD CROCKETT (31)—James 3-6-6:
Showaiter 2-3-7. Halifax 2-0-4. Totals 1011-31 tory. Bobby Griffin and Tony Sa-

to complicate matters for the Joe Jaure counted 21 points for Runnels, which trailed at half time. did a good job in the backcourts

time. Harold Newton, Paul Soldan and

Simon Terrazas fought the battle of the boards for Golfad, which now has a 13-3 record. In the backcourts, Tommy

Lakeview Y Wins By 54-47 Tally

Lakeview YMCA protected its lead in YMCA Industrial Basketball league standing by turning back E. C. Smith Construction company, 54-47, here Thursday

Lakeview has now won seven games without a loss in league competition. Oliver Keene tossed in 20 points

for Lakeview while Vincent Bon ner and Robert Lambert each had 12 LAKEVIEW YMCA (34)—Oliver Reene. 7-6-20. Vicent Bonner. 5-2-12. Brinkely. 6-1-9. Robert Lambe 1, 6-6-12; Mües. 6-1-1.

Totals 22-10-94 E C SMITH (47)—Delnor Poss. 9-3-20; Henry Viccellio. 3-6-12; Entpp. 3-0-8; E C Smith. 1-0-2; Elli. 3-0-6; Stephens. 0-1.1 Totals 19-8-47 Lakeview YMCA E C Smith

teams won opening round contests Kilgore did a good job of feeding in the Midland Junior High Invi- the ball to their taller teammates. Newton wound up with 16 points, which started here Thursday and Terrazas 15 and Soldan 10 for

Tournament finals take place at sa Crockett by the skin of its 8 p.m. Saturday. Consolation fi-

teeth, 33-31, after trailing most of the way. Big Spring Goliad had a much easier time with Andrews, winning, 63-41.

Runnels now plays Midland Austin, first round winner over Odessa Permian, at 5:30 o'clock this evening. Goliad's next opponent will be Odessa Bowie at 8:30 Andrews 12:50 o 4:15 for the first occurrence of the first occurrence of the first occurrence of the first occurrence occu

Indrews 17 29 45 63 BS RUNNELS (33)—Mims 0-1-1: Rosert 0-2: Baker 0.00 (33)—Mims 0-1-1: Rosert 0-2; Baker 0-00; Jaure 10-1-21; Griffin 0-2; Saracho 1-3-5; Smith 0-2-2; Totals

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tor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, passes another marker in his ministry Sunday. He will begin his eighth year as pastor of the

Rev. Bingham has been a minister 19 years and he has been with District 8 for 12 of these years. Before coming to Big Spring, he was pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church which is located about eight miles southwest of Lamesa.

He is a native of Anson in Jones County, and a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. Other services in the ministry in this area includes three years at Courtney before going to Friendship.

Sunday also climaxes a special effort to get better participation of the members in church affairs. All this week members have been church organizations. The effort has met with good response. 'We have had larger crowds for

the Brotherhood, the Women's Missionary Union, Royal Ambassadors and others than in the James A. Puckett, 10:40 a.m., past." Rev. Bingham said. 'We hope that if they come out for fellowship this week they Story might be encouraged to return more frequently," he added.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev.

"The Great Salvation."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

Master": 7:45 p.m., "The Path of

mary and general election, win-

fore being asked to become a

During the first quarter of 1961.

he spent weekdays in Indianapo-

lis and preached Sundays at Hoge

At the first active minister to

serve in the Indiana Legislature

regarded with suspicion by some

"I didn't exactly try to be one

When the Indiana Legislature

lican officials asked him to enter he receives \$100 a month during evangelist. Gene Fowler will di-

p.m. "Involvement.

Loyalty week will be climaxed Sunday with a sack lunch in Fel- pm. lowship Hall immediately after the morning worship.

Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH-The Rev. Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a m., "A Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 Witnessing Church": 7 p.m. pm. Sunday school, 10 am., discovering The Doctrine of Hell." Wednesday evening, 7-30 p.m.,

Assembly Of God

IN OHIO

and pressures

they wish.

Foolish Living. ASSEMBLY OF GOD - The COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "The Call The Rev Jerry Bray, guest speak- of the Cross"; 7:15 p.m., "The "The Changeless God"; 7:30 End of the Incomplete.

House of Representatives rises to

a state legislator in Indiana.

From that experience, the

young Presbyterian minister says.

he gained 'an appreciation of how

easy it is to preach in terms of

right and wrong, but how diffi-

cult it is in political life for even

On the other hand, he says

that, as a legislator, he saw pos-

in some areas than one might "in

As for the challenging assign-

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the primary for state representa- the session

a lifetime in the ministry

Solon's Chaplain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-When Starke counties

Knows The Ropes

the new chaplain of the Ohio Concerned over what it might

lead prayer these days, lawmak- he waited until the last minute

ers can be sure that he is aware to file. Thoping they'd find sometheir problems, perplexities one else. He won the 1960 pri-

Calvin Whitefield Didier pro- ning the seat whose previous oc-

nounced Dee-dee-a) had been on cupants he had watched — and

the other side of the rostrum as sometimes criticized - long be-

good men to accomplish what asked him to become its minister

sibilities of accomplishing more in recent history, he says he was

ment of offering prayer at the of the boys, but I avoided blils in

start of each day's floor session which a minister might have a in the House, the new chaplain special interest, he said

'My intention is to offer prayer adjourned, the Rev. Mr Didier's

Presbyterian Church on Colum- succeed the Rev Rudy H Thom-

in such a way as to speak not political career for all practical

only to God, but from the lives purposes came to and end.

Space-Age Circuit Rider

Makes His Rounds In Jets

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | "There are no pressures down

-The Rev. Joseph A. Keiper is there that bind men to come to

a space-age circuit riding preach- services. If they come, it's by in-

er who travels the longest parish ternal motivation, and not because

to 1,500 workers who man the is comparable to attendance at

down range call him, doesn't pack | "Some like Grand Bahama Island

a worn Bible in his saddlebag and have widely scattered bases, mak-

take to dusty roads on horseback ing it difficult for the men to

Swift Air Force planes ferry him | Keiper, former Army chaplain

the length of the range-which ex- and onetime pastor of a church in

tends 9,000 miles from Cape Ca- Deland, Fla., reported he got the

naveral to Pretoria, South Africa. job in 1956 because "industry re-

miles a year in hop-scotching faced by its men are religious in

He figures he logs nearly 200,000 alized that many of the problems

"I hold services in mess halls, which manages the Atlantic Mis

day rooms, theaters, any place I sile Range for the Air Force,

can," Keiper said. "At one time hired him as industrial chaplain

I even held services in bars, but and told him: "We think of you

stopped that because the men as a man of God, and nobody

chapel nearby and a local resident per was given "secret" clearance

Keiper is a Methodist but his Keiper is friend, adviser, lis

services are nondenominational. tener and marriage counselor to

He knows Roman Catholic, Jew the missile trackers. He has

ish and Protestant theologies so heard confessions and has bap-

that he can converse with men tized on occasion. But he insists

Christians down range that you'll As a marriage counselor he anywhere," he reported. feels he is at a disadvantage be-

"We have some of the finest proach in such matters.

At Antigua in the West Indies, going where God tells you."

plays religious music on a piano. by the Air Force.

range's far-flung island tracking stateside churches.

like the circuit preachers of old. gather.

among the dozen missile tracking nature.

would rather not meet there."

one of the less remote sites. Kei-

per conducts services in an old

"Chaplain Joe," as the men some bad islands,"

lawmakers

Now pastor of Hoge Memorial lative majority-asked him to B Murray, pastor

of external pressures

Range carrying the word of God attend his services, which he said Salvador technician.

For seven years he has been. He estimated about 20 per cent has earned the respect of the men

"I have some good islands and

Pan American World Airways.

around here can tell you what

to do. You just travel the range,

So that hush-hush missile track

ing work would not interfere Kei

that the men make the initial ap-

14:12": 7 p.m., "Cooperating in Wednesday evening service; 3-5 Soul Winning." p.m., Wednesday, Reading room. SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Wages in a Bag With Holes": 7:15 p.m., 'God's Plan for the Christian NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS- "People Who Lose Their Past"

SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 7 p.m., "The Second Commanda.m., Morning worship; 7 p.m., ment. Evening worship. IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN C H U R C H OF CHRIST PASTOR-The Rev. Aurelio Guti- Rev. T. H. Tarbet, 11:30 a.m., Bob errez, 11 a.m., "Stinging to Ac- Cates, guest speaker; 7 p.m., tion"; 7:30 p.m., "There Is Joy in Heaven." There Is Joy Christ minister from Knott.

STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev. W. Arnett, 11 a.m., "Walk in 7:15 p.m., "The Divine Christ."

BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "A Voice for the Present— Rev. J. F. Fields, 11 a.m., "Under God's Wing"; 7:30 p.m., Evening An Eye for the Future"; 7:30

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH—The Rev. Francis B. Beazley, O. M. IL, Sunday masses, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, a.m., Family Service of Holy Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.: 7-8 p.m.; 'What Must I Do to Be Saved?"; 7 30 p.m. The Greatest Love weekday masses 11:30 a.m.; Tues-HILLCREST BAPTIST - The ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7

Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 am, a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Rob-"The Matchless Mystery"; 7 ert McDermott. SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking -The Rev. Patrick Cas- Love. FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "Christ's Help- ey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. fulness Meets Our Helplessness";

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP- The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, a.m., "Purge Me From Sin"; 7 10 50 a m.. "In the Hands of the p.m., "Salvation by Grace."

Christian Science

The divine answer to humanity's most perplexing problems will be Rev. R. L. Bowman. 11 a.m., stressed in a Lesson-Sermon on pm. Rev. Bray, "Hell Is For Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Per-Science Society, 1209 Gregg. 11 "Love," Sunday at the Christian Bible study, Book of John. The Rev. Ramon Navarro.

p.m., Sandwich supper and ser-

Winner

Kathy Jeanenne Tindol was se-

lected "baby of the day" at the

Grace Baptist Church special

Baby Day service last Sunday.

She received a white Bible, and

an 8 by 10 color photograph of

her and her grandmother. Mrs.

Planning Revival

cause he usually hears only one

side of the story from the hus-

with the wife living on the main-

land in an effort to help resolve

Once, two workers from the

San Salvador station drowned

while skindiving and their bodies

were not recovered. Keiper ar-

ranged to have their families

flown from Florida for on-the-spot

For this and other deeds, Joe

the marital problem.

W. C. Turner.

rect music.

Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZA-RENE-The Rev W M. Dorough. 10 45 a.m., "God's Plans 7 p.m. "The Last Days.

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p.m., "Three 'Nearly' Followers."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The

FIRST METHODIST - The

Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m.,

'When Prayer Means Power"

7:30 p.m., "Where Do We Go From

PARK METHODIST - The

NORTHSIDE METHODIST-

a.m., "Real Peace"; 7 p.m., "Be-

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m.,

"Handicapped Lives."

WESLEY METHODIST - The

Communion: 7:30 p.m., "The

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m.

'The Meaning of Baptism'

Episcopal

Communion.

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14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF

WEST HIGHWAY

CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., sec ond in series on great conver-"Jesus's Conversation With the Rich. Young Ruler" 30 pm. Concluding sermon on the benedictions, "The Benediction

Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT Sunday, 11 a.m Chaplain Neil F. Wolfe. Sunday school, chapel annex, 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R Plummer, Saturday confessions. 7-8-30 p.m. Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Six p.m. public talk by Frank Garieg. "March of World Powers

Aware of his background, Ohio day at the Crestview Baptist serve Your Souls Alive, Have Republicans-who have the legis- Church, according to the Rev. R. Faith Services will be held at 7.30 Gospel Tabernacle bus west side, the Rev Mr. as, who moved to California aft- p.m. daily. The Rev. H. D. Chris-Noah Tuttle pastor. Sunday Didier was minister of a La er the 1961 session of the Ohio tian, pastor of the First Baptist school 10 am; evening worship Porte, Ind., church when Republication General Assembly. As chaplain, Church in Burnet, will be the

A week-long revival begins Sun- p.m. A. D. Turman, "To Pre-

at 7.00 p.m.; mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Latter Day Saints

Priesthood meeting, 8 a m.; 10 band. But he has at times talked a m. Sunday school; 6 p.m., sacrament meeting.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 am Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning services; mid - week

services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jewish TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at chaplain of the Atlantic Missile of the missile men down range down range," commented a San 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager

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SOME ILLUSTRATIONS OF CHRIST'S POWER TO DELIVER MEN AND WOMEN FROM EVERY THREATENING OR DESTRUCTIVE FORCE

Scripture-Mark 4:35-5:43.

By N. SPEER JONES tion, Mark records successive a woman who has suffered for events in Christ's early min- 12 years not only from physical istry which illustrate His divine discomfort but from social power to conquer the widest ostracism. In those days-and range of human troubles and even in some societies todayfears. We have here four mighty such a disease was believed to deeds, or miracles, by which be a consequence of sinful ways, man is saved from (1) nature, and to render her unclean, and from (2) physical illness and unfit for any social relationsocial ostracism, from (3) his ships. So she had endured 12 own worst self and (4) from years of loneliness and guilt even death itself.

occurs in the famous stilling of the tempest (Mark 4:35-41). 12 years in misery, so the past This takes place at the end of 12 years of Jairus' life had been the day in which he has been happy, blessed with the daughteaching the multitude from a ter who lies so ill. The raising

In the healing of the bleeding IN THIS brief Biblical sec- woman, (Mark 5:25-34) we see feetings. This explains why she The deliverance from nature approached Jesus so furtively.

of this daughter after her death The eastern shore of the Sea is the first of five resurrections of Galilee is rimmed with hills, in the Gospel narratives. (The between which run some deep second is Christ's raising of the ravines. The wind, coming son of the widow of Nain (Luke across the plateau of eastern 7:11-17); the third, His raising Palestine, is forced down these of Lazarus (John 11); the ravines, where considerable wind fourth, the resurrection of velocity builds up. It thus hits Christ Himself, and the fifth, the water, below sea level, un- the raising, after Christ's resur-

(Matthew 27:52, 53).

The Jews, like other eastern

apostles were excluded from this

With the demoniac of Gadara,

"He went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed by the devil, for God was with Him."-Acts .10:38.

miracle.

evenly and this wind turbulence | rection, of "many bodies of the can create quite sudden and vio- saints that had fallen asleep" lent storms. We should point out here the

great naturalness of detail for peoples, hired professional Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 which Mark is known, and mourners. Christ dispels them, "Owe No Man Anything but which marks the narrative of partly, perhaps, to keep the fa-Christ as history rather than ther's faith from being shaken, TRINITY LUTHERAN - The fancy. Christ is tired after His and partly to prevent the little Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a. m. day of teaching, and is "in the girl's dismay when she awoke. "Christ's Miraculous Saving stern, asleep on the cushion," Notice that even most of the despite the storm.

> After He quiets the storm, we catch the note of rebuke in His we come to an incident reprevoice, for the disciples, in their sented in the most graphic plea for aid, had seemed to pre- terms-a madman who inflicts sume that it was His duty wounds on himself, who dwells (rather than His grace) to take in morbidity, who is unhumbled care of them, and further, that and unsubdued, and who is af-He was neglecting this duty. flicted with a legion of unclean We may appeal to the Lord, spirits. The Biblical picture is but we certainly may not com- graphic, as is the excorcism; plain or reprove if our prayers yet, do we not all tremble on

do not seem to be answered. the verge of just such mad-This rebuke is the first in a ness? Whenever we do not series (see Mark 7:18; 8:17-21, focus our sights on God, such

32, 33; 9:19) occasioned by lack demons can enter in, making us of faith or understanding among our worst selves and destroying our effectiveness as Christians Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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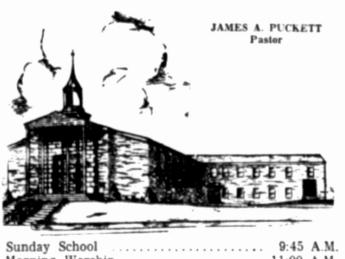
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FAITH AND SIGHT		
Have you given caution or much prudent though	it to	Paul's
statement in II Cor. 5:7? His statement here is: "I	For we	walk
by faith, not by sight." This ought to be given can	reful o	consid-
eration not only by every preacher but by every	stud	ent of

God's Word. It should be brought forth, not only for observation, but it should be under constant review; with all heed and alertness we must live on the watch in this vital matter. But friends, hear this - the very people who ought to mount guard and keep watch seem to have more abstraction and inconsideration and absence of mind and willingness to drop the subject of walking by faith and not by sight perhaps more than most any other religious subject. "So then faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God" - Rom. 10:17; and the Hebrew writer says in Heb. 11:6

 "But without faith it is impossible to please God." If, then, we take a slurring and slighting attitude toward the Word of God, we cannot please Him.

'Sight" is in the realm of opinion, it is also in the realm of sensualism and of rationalism; we must think and use our senses and hold some opinions, hence these are not necessarily evil things and yet sensualism, opinion and "Think so," human rationalism when given precedence over the Truth and Word of God make for more want of discernment and shallow thought and displeasure to God than almost anything else in the whole It is thus by man's rationalism and opinionism that he often

seeks to authenticate his salvation instead of by what the Bible says; and heedless of the Bible he walks, or tries to walk by sight saying he is saved even without obedience to the Gospel, "by faith alone" he thus by his "sight" says "baptism is not necessary" and "believe anything just so you are sincere." There is no end to this apathetic and blind kind of infidelity. We must walk by the Word of God and not by how we feel or what we prefer or by how sincere we may be in either ignorance or opinions!

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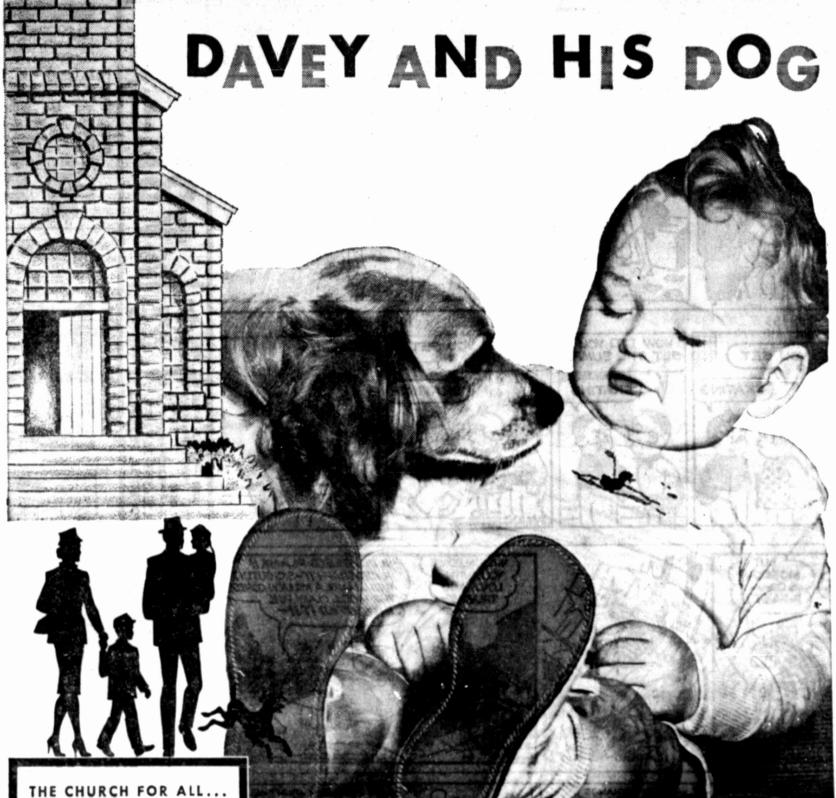
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Joshua

24:19-25

rightful place in their lives.

Tuesday

I Samuel

2:18-26

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Wednesday Daniel 1:3-14

enough for him to have one"

today, his faithful friend and protector tomorrow.

cide for himself whether he wants to go to Church,"

Thursday Daniel 1:15-21

Friday Luke 2:21-35

Our neighbor has a firm opinion about children and petst "When a

But our Davey is growing up with his dog — his frolicking playmate

Our neighbor has an opinion also about children and God: "When my

What heritage would men have of Truth and Right and Freedom if

Let them grow up with that Christian Faith and it will have its

son is able to weigh the claims of religion with a mature mind he can de-

each generation had not imparted its blessings to the next? It is the faith

of our fathers which is ours to cherish, and to teach our children.

boy is old enough to assume responsibility for the care of a dog, it's time

Saturday Titus 2:6-14

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Local Students Win First Chair In Grand Concert

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Two Big Spring music students kle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. tor, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday will occupy the first chairs Sat-Pirkle Sr., Route 1, will play at River Funeral Home chapel. urday night during the annual French horn in the state orchestra The Rev. Dewitt Seago, First tor's Association in Houston. The will be on oboe. In the band will tery. be John Walker, son of Mr. and

concert begins at 8 p.m. The Big Spring representation Mrs. L. D. Davis, 1601 Harding. was the largest of any school in on French horn, and Johnny Lawthe state to be chosen.

Mrs. R. L. Hughey, 1218 Mulber- bone. ry, earned the first chair in alto clarinet. Hollis Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollis Webb Sr., 701 Tulane, took first chair in bass

Four other students will be taking part in the concert. A. J. Pir-

Will Help Bears WACO (AP)- Raymond Berry, Wednesday for the annual meet-

pass catching end with the Balti- ing. Leaving Saturday to attend Railroad Commission orders years he was assistant district atmore Colts of the National Foot the concert will be Mrs. D. A. could be made in other counties torney of New York County, and ball League, again will assist Jones, grandmother of Hughey; besides Travis under a proposal during the tenure of the late Gov. Baylor receivers during spring Mrs. Hughey and Sharon and Nor-filed Thursday by Rep. George Alfred E. Smith he had served in man Hughey. LEGAL NOTICE

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P. C. Slusser **Funeral Slated**

Funeral services for Phillip Conway Slusser, 51, former chiroprac-

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. address was 708 Abrams. He was Avenue. Arion Hughey, son of Mr. and Lawson, 1101 Stanford, on trom- born in Big Spring June 8, 1911. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, the home Other students selected to go to address; two sisters, Mrs. Jesseal Houston who will not play in the Loveless, and Mrs. Yonita Walkconcert are Sylva Edwards, flute; er, both of Houston. Tommy Bacus, trumpet; and

Carol Odom, bassoon. They will War II. He was a veteran of World

The group of nine students and Appeals Plan

nine teachers left Big Spring AUSTIN (AP) -Appeals from

Hinson of Mineola. LEGAL NOTICE

in a motion adopted by the How- wanted here. in the county jail. Harris, who is debate over the matter. out of town, had announced he did not intend to follow the recom-17.947.35 mendation. Meantime, the county commissioners had asked that Wayne Burns, county attorney, contact \$122,210.89 the attorney general for a ruling

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Thomas Sheridan, Former Cosden Director, Dies

grand concert at the state meet- and Jimmy Burleson, son of Mrs. Methodist Church, is to officiate be sung Monday in New York ing of the Texas Music Educa- H. E. Burleson, 1809 Runnels, and burial will be in City Cerne- City for Thomas I. Sheridan, a former member of the directorate Mr. Slusser died at a local hosof Cosden Petroleum Corporation. pital at 5:58 p.m. Thursday after The funeral will be conducted a relatively brief illness. His home from St. Ignatius Church, 980 Park

> Mr. Sheridan, who had made many friends in Big Spring and West Texas on his numerous trips to the area, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday following a brain hemorrhage. He had been in declining health for some time.

Born in New York City, Mr. Sheridan was a graduate of Xavier College and received the LL.B. degree from the Law School of Fordham University. For four the state senate of New York 10

His first official association with Bondholders Protective Committee Cosden was as counsel of the of Cosden Oil Corporation, the pre- daughters.

OPINION RECEIVED

Deputy's Meal Issue

Due More Attention



THOMAS I. SHERIDAN

of abiding by the recommendation.

He said he felt the matter was

one for him to decide and not an

issue to be settled by the court.

leave Boydstun school at 10:30

and J. W. Dickens, Cubmaster

and Jeff Underwood received Wolf

badges and Wayne Patterson, Ter-

Platt, Bobby Davis, John David

Steele, Jerry Rush and Randy

about 3:30 p.m.

Pittman

David Avers.

presented the awards.

decessor of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. He was elected to the board of directors of Cosden Petroleum Oct. 18, 1948, from which he retired Nov. 30, 1957. His son, Thomas I. Sheridan Jr., succeeded him on the board, serving until September, 1960.

Memberships included the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, New York County Lawyers Association, New York State Bar Association, American Bar Association, and the Catholic Lawyers Guild. He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme

Mr. Sheridan was a member of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity of the Archdiocese of New York and a Knight of Malta. He had been a member of the Board of Governors of the Manhattan Club and was a life member of New York Athletic Club. His wife preceded Mr. Sheridan in death, Strvivors include several sons and

Local sheriff's deputies are hoping to give a hand to Lynwood, Calif., authorities / in finding friends or relatives of Rex Laniere Ragan, 64, who lived here REAL ESTATE at one time and died in Lynwood Today is the deadline specified to take custody of a bond jumper in December. He was born in Lingleville, Texas. Local residents ard County Commissioners Court | The motion to have the deputies having information about Ragan recommending that Sheriff Miller stop having lunch in the jail kitch- may contact A. N. Standard, chief Harris stop the practice of per- en was made by Joe Hayden, deputy sheriff, here and the in mitting his deputies to eat lunch commissioner. It climaxed a long formation will be passed along to California authorities.

DIRECTORY

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AUTO SERVICE-

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DEALERS-The campout will be in the vicinity of the old gravel pit south
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Saturday and will return HOUSES FOR SALE



700 MARCY DRIVE-Large 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, all electric Receiving arrow points were kitchen, large den and fireplace. Randy Workman, Fred Green, Large lot. John W. Teague, Ronnie Mason, CAFE And HOUSE-Garden City

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DALLAS (AP) - U.S. Dist. ludge Whitfield Davidson reluctantly fined Evetts Haley Jr. \$506 Thursday for violating the wheat marketing act in Oklahoma, on orders from the Supreme Court. The jurist told Haley he would have to pay penalty plus interest dating back to Sept. 1, 1956.

Davidson directed U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders to write at the end of the judgment: "Entered in obedience to the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United Judge Davidson declared he did

not like what he had to do but the Supreme Court had ordered it. The case grew out of a 1957 fine levied against Haley by the Department of Agriculture because he did not register before planting wheat, which he fed to his own cattle. Haley lives at

Brother Dies

Big Spring Police Detective Aubrey Hurley left this morning for Canton to attend the funeral of his brother, Elmer E. Hurley, 76, who died at 8:30 a.m. in a Tyler hospital. Mr. Elmer Hurley, a farmer, had been ill for about three years.

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east of the city. The Scouts will REAL ESTATE

Den 5 won the attendance award at the Thursday meeting. Entertainment was provided by Den 3 Bobcat badges went to Tommy Musgrove, Ricky Baker and Rob-

Real Estate - Insurance Auto & Home Loans ry Price and Harold Lee were New Homes In - HIGHLAND awarded Lion bades. Bear badg. SOUTH, KENTWOOD, WESTERN es went to George Anderson, John- HILLS, INDIAN HILLS, MUIR ny Ramon, Jeff Mitchell, Larry HEIGHTS

Gordon Crawford, Bruce Brough--Will Trade Cafe, brick building ton, Tommy Tune, Charles Miller, Larry Platt, Harold Lee, Neal Brysider trade on anything son, Lloyd Kuykendall, Robert Sul- WESTERN HILLS-Country Livlivan, Barry Armstrong, Wayne ing-City conveniences. Two new Nugent, Jackie Cunningham and Houses. One loan already closed. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fire-Denner badges went to Harold place. WILL TRADE.

and Andy Anderson and Assistant baths. Assume loan, move in All \$500 Down-\$72.00 month. Denner badges to Fred Green, features. Tom:ny Tune and Ancel Young-LARGE SELECTION OF LOTS AM 3-2072 blood. DeWayne Peters, Dee High-

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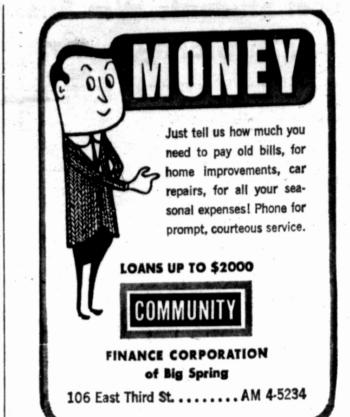
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10:28—Weather
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Sign Off 8:00-Komic Karnival 8:30-Ruff 'n Ready • 9:00-Shari Lewis • 9:30-King Leonardo •

6:00-News. Weather 6:10-Stock Market KWAB-TV. CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING - CABLE CHANNEL 4 3:00-Secret Storm 1 10:30-Late Show 2 30-Bridge

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8:30—Have Gun, Will 5.55-Life Line 00-News 05-Bruce Frazier : 15-Walter Cronkite Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Million Dollar 6:30-Rawhide 7:30-Arthur Godfrey 00-Sky King

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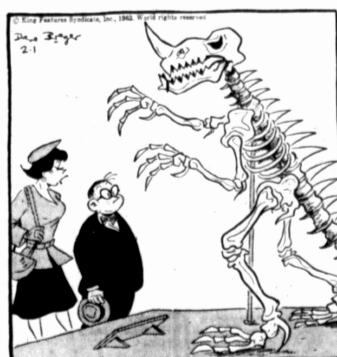
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to fit into 90 minutes (including Nikita Khrushchev (10-11). commercials and station breaks) will be broadcast on NBC Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m. (EST). The same stars turned last season's "Victoria Regina" into a prize-winning

country, scheduled for 7:30-8:30. month-long absence from Tonight there is an Arthur God- show for minor surgery.

frey special on CBS (8:30-9:30) an hour of variety built around NEW YORK (AP) - George the sounds of New York City. Golf fans may see the windup with Julie Harris and James Don- of the annual Palm Springs Tourald playing Eliza Doolittle and nament on Sunday (NBC, 5-6) Henry Higgins, promises to be Later the network will present television's big entertainment the second of its two part "White treat during the next seven days. Paper" series on Soviet Russia, The famous comedy, cut down this a treatment on the rise of

NBC's Telephone Hour (9:30-10:30) stars John Sutherland and

Guest star on Thursday night's "Perry Mason" (CBS, 8:30-9:30) Unfortunately, viewers of the will be Michael Rennie, playing drama must miss CBS' hour-long a professor defending a woman interview with German Chancel student charged with murder. lor Konrad Adenauer, talking Rennie is the second of Raymond about the Post-Nazi era of his Burr's replacements during his

Homer said the lack of an in

crease in prices, higher employ

ment costs, a continued relatively

low level of general demand for

steel, and a slump in Bethlehem's

important shipbuilding operations

Bethlehem was one of seven major producers that posed a \$6-

a-ton increase in prices last Ap-

ril, then withdrew it in the face

of a hostile response from Presi-

dent Kennedy and failure of some

that cut back the dividend on its

stock later in the year. U.S. Steel

It was one of five companies

companies to go along.

had hurt profits.

Steelmen Feeling Squeeze **Between Costs And Prices**

NEW YORK (AP) - Evidence | earned in 1957, Bethlehem's allmounted today that the cost-price time high. squeeze in steel has become acute for the industry leaders.

The situation could have a bearng on whether the United Steel Workers Union picks up an option it can exercise after May 1 to press for higher wages or other

Bethelehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer. reported Thursday that 1962 earnings had hit a 15-year low. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., ranking fourth, reported a sizable drop in profits from 1961

The news followed by two days the disclosure that the No. 1 steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., had its poorest year for profits since

At a news conference after Bethlehem reported, Arthur B. Homer, board chairman, was asked about prospects for a re-

opening of wage negotiations. or employment cost increase," he replied. "It would be very bad for the economy and the steel industry. I'm hoping there won't be any However, we don't know

Agreeing with Roger M. Blough. Steel chief. Homer said there are indications that the union has bitter understanding of indus-

\$88,677,761, or \$1.80, a share, last year down from \$122,357,028, or \$2.54 a share, in 1961. The figure was the lowest since the company

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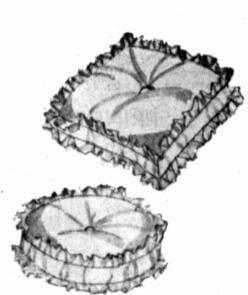
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'Blithe Spirit' Opens Two-Night Engagement

four play season, "Blithe Spirit," Lewis. opens tonight in the City Audi-torium under the sponsorship of in the part of the harassed hus-conway, make-up; Gordon Wheel-

ess than half the \$191 million nights. Season ticket holders are roles but this is her first major been better on stage, although urged to arrive early to insure a part.

> dilemma of a man faced with der and Lois Davis. and very much alive, present wife, bo." joyment of the audience.

ductions, is directing this one with John Arnold has charge of lights

and program; Joann

the Big Spring Civic Theatre. Cur- band and Donna Lee and Jean er, hair styles; and Iris Moll, tain-time is 8:15 p.m. The play will Clonts are the two wives. Guy costumes. be repeated Saturday night at the and Mrs. Lee have carried many Robertson has done a fine job amateur theatre plays here, giving with his cast and Lewis has wrap-Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and Clonts has been seen on the local cult job in neat order. will be sold at the door both stage in several character Guy and

Noel Coward's play concerns the Perrin, Kurt Vaughan, Jane Sny-

pacifying the spirit of his depart. Bob Aldredge, who scored a Davis has a flair for the role of ed wife while trying to explain landmark in little theatre history the medium and brings a lot of his predicament with his current, here with his set for "The Gaze- spirit and polish to the characdesigned this set and it terization. The girls, both real and spiritual, too shows the mark of excellence. succeed in making life truly hectic Dick McClurg and Pete Stone hanfor him, all for the fun and en-dled construction chores, which were considerable for this produc-Richard Robertson, who has tion as it features several tricky has done well with stage props starred in many BSCT pro- manipulations with stage props.

Although the parts are small, Vaughan, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Perrin have developed their roles

The cast and crews began work on this play before the Christmas holidays and have been in rehearsal since the first of the year. braving the wintry chill of the+ largely unheated Prairie Playhouse reception and some declared it tion," Art Clonts, president, said in City Park.

Dress rehearsal was held last night for members of news media

they have appeared in many parts Supporting cast includes Sandra here. Mrs. Clonts is superb in the demanding role of a ghost the full time she is on stage. Mrs.

> to a high degree. Miss Watkins and Mrs. Conway is at her best with the difficult make-up chores, including the ghosts.

Drink? David Guy offers an unconscious Lois Davis something to revive her in this scene from "Blithe Spirit." current Big Spring Civie

Theatre production which opens tonight in the City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Jane Snyder stands ready to help. Tickets are available

here by amateurs.

might be the best ever produced this morning. "The board of directors urges all residents to come "Our cast and production crews out and see our efforts. We think here. They gave the play a warm have worked hard on this produc- everyone will enjoy this comedy."

ON THE SHELF

BARRY GOLDWATER. By Jack Bell. Doubleday. \$4.50. By The Associated Press

ncorporates the subject's person- characters - so colorful in these al history, this book is m u c h pages-long since have settled into

of the principal values of the vol- slavia. ume. Bell is chief political writer | In the beginning Vis was a lone.

he will find here a cool and unhas provided illuminated informathe mainland. tion, without leaning toward either

are carefully explored.

tention to Goldwater's feelings ments to the partisans and cap about the Nixon - Kennedy cam- tured German equipment. paign, followed by the senator's

ures fit into it-Goldwater, Nixon detachment. and Rockefeller. Bell's text is followed by an essay written by servative's Cneed.

Bell's objectivity does not preabout Goldwater and his activi- The story is moving enough. ties. He uses copious quotations from his subject, and where he bidding title, could be a quiet feels balance is needed, he interpolates other views. The book is a icles of fighting men. It's memorthorough analysis of a major publable and real ic figure, and a skillful presenta-

ISLAND OF TERRIBLE FRIENDS. By Bill Strutton. Norton. \$3.95. By The Associated Press

better pieces of fiction to come out of World War II. But it is basically a true story with only a few of the minor Biographical in the sense that it names changed, and the principal

more. It is an analytical study of more prosaic civilian occupations Goldwater's beliefs, his positions | Essentially it is the story of on public questions and his meth- Maj. James Rickett of the British medical corps, and an island The author has been scrupu- named Vis, a little dot in the Adrilously objective, and that is one atic close to the shore of Jugo-

The Associated Press, and his precarious toe-hold of the partiquarter of a century of experience sans (real stone-age warriors) and has given him an ingrained sense a handful of British commandos, of balance in reporting pro and an island likely to be overrun by the Germans at any moment. At Consequently, no matter what the end. Vis was a moderately the reader's own political feelings. strong take-off point that served admirably to distract the Gerimpassioned job of reporting. Bell mans from a major campaign on

Rickett's mission was one of those wacky wartime assignments Goldwater is presented first as a that, characteristically, turns into business man who got into politics by way of the U. S. Senate. He ism. Detached from the regular is shown in his early relationships military, he was sent by the forwith such Republican figures as eign office to be the only medical Taft. Dirksen and McCarthy. His hope of the commandoes. Because attitudes in such fields as labor he was outside the regular, miliunions and the John Birch Society tary channels, supplies never reached him. He and a few odd-Then comes the period of Eisen-ball sergeants had to scrounge hower and Nixon, with special at- from two sources: American ship

It is a delightfully British story relationships with President Ken- (tall tales told in short nonchalance), full of horrified admira-And finally there is a wide-tion for the primitive heroism of weeping survey of the whole po- the partisans and the casual, lowlitical scene and where three fig- pressure humor of Anglo-Saxon

There are grim, shocking ad ventures in this book, heightened Goldwater himself, titled "A Con- by the calm, ironical attitudes of the uncivilized natives and the civilized fighters who risked their vent him from making reasoned lives side by side. The author measurements and judgments hasn't needed any literary tricks.

This book, with its rather for "sleeper" among the best chron--MILES A. SMITH

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