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# Local Girl Takes Stock Show Honor

Dolores Lankford, skillful little 10- sold. year-old Howard County 4-H Club

Mrs. A. F. Lankford, is in her Barr, second place; lightweight first year as a 4-H competitor in Hereford, Sharon Harrison, secthe big shows. Her heavyweight ond place; Best five steers from entry won first place in the heavy- any one county. Howard County, weight division of Herefords, first place. championship of all Herefords This is the second show in a shown and went on to compete row where the Howard County against a Callahan County Angus pen of five has won this distincentry for the grand championship tion. The same ribbon was taken of the show. Delores' animal was at Abilene. nosed out by the Angus and was

Club steers. Ten days ago, Mary won first honors in its own divi- year. Thornton won the grand champion- sion and then went on to win the Kuykendall said the club memship of the Abilene steer show. Miss Lankford's steer will be Bud also had a second lamb, a Saturday

Texas Legislature and a 1965

campaign for speaker stirred

A series of important commit-

The vice presidential angle ap-peared when a spokesman for the

seven Republicans in the 150-

member House issued a statement

criticizing slow action of a House

subcommittee on an election law

'Just who is there to contact?"

about the subcommittee delay.

He noted that Gov. John Connal-

fair play, the House members

should decide this issue on the

and not upon the political plans

A Houston legislator, Rep. Torn

Bass, challenged Speaker Byron

more than enough pledges to re-

elect him in 1965. If the pledge

drive is successful, Bass said,

limited control over every mem-

er to contract with the Bureau

Set Thursday

er to discuss ibs.

Thursday is Farm Labor Day

pecting a heavy demand for trac-

eral farm hands. Experienced

farm workers looking for a regu-

lar job are urged to come to the

Texas Employment Commission

drivers, irrigators, and gen-

County flood control district pow- the author

of a small group of personally

"although strangely silent late-

advocated the change last

House members today.

afternoon and tonight.

nomination campaign.

ambitious men

minor bills and resolutions.

Reserve grand champion steer sold Friday at 1 p.m. at the big lightweight, medium wool entry, of the tough El Paso Fat Stock auction. A rule of the El Paso which placed second in its class. Show was shown last night by show is that all winners must be

Other placings achieved by Howard County youngsters include: Delores, daughter of Mr. and Heavyweight Herefords, Mark

In the lamb division, another

Speaker Issue, JFK

Stir House Members

economic pesticides.

make it acceptable.

night

schedule the current May and a quick 26-5 approval of a pro-

June party primaries for August posed constitutional amendment

and Septembe. Primaries were promising Texas women equal le-

moved forward several years ago gal rights with men. In previous

Dick Morgan, Dallas, said final verdict on women's rights

November. "In the interests of gency requests got a boost

basis of what is good for Texas setting up a 25-member study

Tunnell associates that they have signed by Connally. The report on

The Senate passed 29-0 and sent was postponed until next week by

to the House a bill giving Jackson Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas,

of Reclamation on a \$29 million anticipate." Parkhouse said.

then you will have almost un- ture by the fall of 1964.

general election.

son's unsuccessful presidential similar measures.

The change would re- legislative history Tuesday with

AUSTIN (AP)- Vice President time debating, and amending, a Committee met for its first hear-

Lyndon Johnson's interest in the bill to regulate the sale of ing Tuesday and sent to a sub-

An afternoon session was sched-

Meanwhile both houses spent Committee on a revised Padre said a reduction from \$1.40 to

much of their morning session on Island park bill. Sen. Bruce Rea- \$1.03 a ton would equalize compe-

tee meetings were scheduled this week's committee differences to this would create incentive for

Other important public hearings

were expected to keep legislators

and witnesses busy until late to-

Senators wrote some sort of

TO VOTERS

will rest with voters in the 1964

If the House also approves, the

One of Gov. Connally's emer-

toward debate with Senate com-

mittee approval Tuesday of a bill

group on education beyond the

high school level. A companion

measure gets attention of a House

A \$50,000 appropriation to fi-

A hearing scheduled Tuesday on

ber of this House for the next another Connally proposal, state total to \$350 million from \$200

purchase of water storage space

"I ran into some trouble I didn't

FIRST HEARING

House Tax and Revenue ity Act.

committee Thursday morning.

Tunnell to repudiate claims of nance the study already has been to abolish the poll tax.

uled by the Senate State Affairs | Rep. Bill Walker of Cleveland

gan of Corpus Christi said a sub- tition between Texas and Louisi-

committee has ironed out last ana sulphur producers. He said

censes.

Two

Other lamb placings by local youngsters were:

Emma Lee White, 4th place in lotte Mann, 8th, and Buz Mann, her brother. 9th in the middleweight, medium wool competition. In the Southdown competition, White House announced. James Crenshaw came up with a 14th and Donna Watts with a 15th place. Freddie Newsom won 19th Time.

spot in this competiion. Lovell Kuykendall, assistant achievements of the youngsters at the show were most gratifying. Still to be decided is the breeding

This is the second major victory ed the reserve champion medium Paso. She is at the show now with this year for Howard County 4-H wool lamb. His heavyweight lamb six sheep and hopes to repeat this Co., also planned coverage at the

reserve title in the final rounds. bers will be back in Big Spring

committee a plan to cut sulphur

offshore drilling and ultimately

would mean more state revenue.

An 11-point House bill aimed at

revamping the five-year-old State

subcommittee. One provision

would require securities dealers

and salesmen to pass written ex-

aminations before getting li-

MERGER PROPOSAL

The second, a highly controver-

sial issue expected to attract a

large crowd of spectators, is Con-

nally's proposal to merge the

State Parks Board with the State

Senators will be hearing pro-

A Senate committee gave ap-

The same committee approved

available school fund and to raise

the Veterans Land Board bonds

and sent to subcommittees Tues-

day night measures to freeze the

sales tax at the current 2 per

cent level and to strengthen the

Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibil-

constitutional amendment

committees considered

proval Tuesday night to a pro-

posals for a series of changes in

Game and Fish Commission.

the state ad valorem tax.

important proposals are

# McNamara Will Discuss **Cuba Situation**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara lightweight, medium wool; Char- will publicly discuss the Kennedy administration's estimates of Soviet strength in Cuba on a radiotelevision broadcast today, the

The broadcast was scheduled for 5 p.m. Eastern Standard

McNamara will head a group of Pentagon officials who will hold a county agent, said that the news conference on the subject. The three major television networks, NBC, ABC and CBS announced they would carry McNagiven the reserve championship nod by the judges.

In the lamb division, another though the plant of the lamb division, another sheep title. Last year, Lucy Thornhigh honors—Bud Saunders, show-high honors—Bud Saunders that of the Mutual Broadcasting same time

In recent days, some Republican Congress members have challenged the administration's estimates of the Soviet arsenal in the Caribbean, contending that Soviet strength there is greater than the Pentagon and State Department have reported.

The White House indicated that McNamara and his colleagues would give a detailed accounting of U.S. intelligence findings. Originally, the administration planned to have McNamara con-

duct a background briefing on Cuba for newsmen. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the briefing was being converted into a public news conference because "so much interest has been manifest-

in the session. In another move understood to have White House blessing, John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, agreed today to present a detailed report on the Soviet arms status in Cuba to a Senate watchdog defense subcommittee

Informed senators said McCone Securities Act likewise went to a was expected to testify this afternoon at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee. McCone's appearance was re-

portedly arranged by President Kennedy There were unconin a drive by supporters of John- sessions the Senate has blocked before the House State Affairs firmed reports that the McCone Committee tonight. One would testimony would be made public guarantee the public's right to later.

The White House action seemed open government records and irrected at quieting the ent partisan debate which has flared in Congress over a variety of reports of a massive Soviet arms buildup in Cuba.

# **Education Bil**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The feuding disrupted the House Edu- that were made necessary by nocation and Labor Committee.

oillion, 24-point measure hope to orce a halt in the hearings, which Chairman Adam C. Powell, D. launched Monday. He then left for two weeks in Puerto Rico. Powell had scheduled 10 days of hearings running through next

week. Peter Freylinghuysen Jr. R-N.J., the ranking Republican on minister without portfolio, mand the presence of a quorum-15 of the 29 members-before the not been present either of the first two days.

Acting Chairman Carl D. Perkins. D-Ky., said he will let the full committee decide what action to take starting today. That could mean an abrupt halt

to consideration of the administration program in one big bill Most members would prefer study

# City Buvs New Radio Station

Equipment for a new radio station for the Big Spring Departwithin 30 days, Roy Anderson assistant city manager, said Wednesday morning.

The station, for local government radio service was ordered from the police radio station. Bids were taken in December and eight old radios were traded

in on new equipment. The antenna for the new station will be placed on the same mast as the police antenna, and the new license calls for operation on a frequency of 154 980 megacycles.

The FCC has demanded the change for some time because of been involved in several disputes too many stations using the law with the administration over his enforcement base station with too charges that the government had much traffic. The sheriff's departwill remain. Texas Department of sive interview with The Associatment, also on the police station. Public Safety units are also ed Press. equipped with transmitters and re-

# Kennedy Lowers Cuba Shipping Ban



The Human Race

This study of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts was made during the governor's visit to State House, Boston. Gov. Barnett, who gained national attention last year for his opposition to the admission of a Negro to the University of Mississippi, spoke at a Harvard Law School forum. Brooke, only Republican elected to a top state office in Massachusetts last year, is the only Negro attorney general in the nation

# Conservatives Will Retain Diefenbaker As Party Chief

BULLETIN OTTAWA (AP) - Canada's Parliament was dissolved today and a national election was called for Monday, April 8.

OTTAWA, Canada (AP)-Conservative party members of the House of Commons, together with the Cal inet, decided today to back Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker in the coming election campaign.

After a two-hour caucus, Fiprospects for President Kennedy's nance Minister George Nowlan omnibus education bill, never said Diefenbaker "will be prime bright, were fading fast today as minister" after the April elections confidence votes in the House of Republicans apposing the \$5.3 Commons Tuesday night

> Nowlan had been mentioned as a possible new leader of the par ty. Some elements of the Conser vatives were dissatisfied with Diefenbaker even before the U.S. Canadian dispute over nuclear weapons forced the votes.

Sen. Wallace McCutcheon, a the committee, said he will de- scribed the Cabinet as united. He sought to deflate rumors of a move on foot to oust Diefenbaker. Dehearings proceed. A quorum has fense Minister Douglas Harkness resigned Sunday and told Diefenbaker their differences were irre-

> While other elements of the party outside Parliament remained shipyard where the world's first to be heard from, the caucus sentiment seemed to assure Diefenbaker of keeping the leadership. Under Canadian procedure, the leader of the party winning the the Savannah, was dedicated after most seats in Parliament becomes the arrival of the white, stream will cast absentee ballots," Conprime minister. Diefenbaker has lined vessel been ruling even though his party failed to win a majority in the elections last June

Diefenbaker's government re- ton. mains in office as a caretaker remonths hence.

The campaign will be fought on 10 times without refueling." Conclose-to-home economic issues as nally said well as the dispute over whether | Connally, former secretary of Pitzer said.

Canada should have nuclear war- | economic and social-policies to

Diefenbaker's government was Canadian confederation to be beaten down by a no-confidence nier, the required prelude to dis- cating that Canada live up to solving Parliament and setting an

set for April 8. Although the nuclear weapons

campaign will be the need for nuclear weapons

stimulate "our national growth to the point where we'll be able to the second in nearly 100 years of give employment to all who are willing and able to work.'

Pearson, leader of the Liberal The prime minister was to call tone down the defense issue. He, trade. today on Gov. Gen. Georges Va- too, has been attacked for advocommitments to accept nuclear to send other vessels of his line The election probably will be weapons and then negotiate to get to the United States to pick up rid of them.

Diefenbaker's Conservatives are lispute brought down the govern- certain to emphasize charges that ment, chief opposition leader Les- the United States interfered in ter B. Pearson said he believes Canadian affairs by calling pubthe major issue in the coming licly on the government to accept

# **Nuclear Merchant Ship Docks At Pelican Island**

GALVESTON (AP) - The Navy, presented Commodore Gasworld's first nuclear - powered ton DeGroote of Huntington, N.Y., merchant ship docked at Pelican with a Texas flag and said: Island Tuesday to become the first customer of a \$3,250,000 visit many lands and many ports

atomic service station. The NS Savannah eased through will remind you of the warm the fog into the docks of Todd hospitality of Texas. commercial facility for refueling, of the Savannah could be at sea maintenance and servicing nu- for three years since the neces-The installation, designed for seldom.

that could go around the world commercial ships.

At the dedication, Gov. John

gime pending new elections two a filling station to service a ship explore the possibility of nuclear the Lamar County jail Tuesday

nelly joked. Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, president Connally said it was fitting that of Rice University and a member the vessel be serviced in Galves- of the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-

mission general advisory group. "Only in Texas could you find said the Savannah was built to

"I know you and your crew will

but I hope this Lone Star flag

Connally observed that the crew

# Order Aimed At Trade With **Red Satellite**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy today barred shipment of U.S. government-financed cargoes on any ship which has been to Cuba since Jan. 1.

long-expected order is aimed at discouraging free world ships engaging in trade with The new regulation falls consid-

erably short of more sweeping proposals first planned by the administration last fall. White House sources said the tougher proposals have not been

adopted because of U.S. diplomatic success in getting the maritime countries to cut down on the Cu ban trade. These sources said too that stiffer regulations may be issued later if needed - and meanwhile the number of non-Communist

bloc ships calling at Cuban ports has dropped from 92 last July to 14 in January. The President's order is part of the administration's campaign to isolate the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro and make it more expensive for his Commu-

nist bloc suppliers to maintain his A White House statement said: "The White House today announced that steps have been taken to insure that the U.S. government-financed cargoes are not

shipped from the United States on foreign flag vessels engaging in trade with Cuba. "The concerned departments have been directed not to permit shipment of any such cargoes on vessels that have called at a Cuban port since Jan. 1, 1963, unless

the owner of such a ship gives satisfactory assurances that no ship under his control will hencevote in the House of Commons. party, apparently was trying to forth be employed in the Cuban As explained by White House sources, the order would permit the owner of a shipping company

U.S.-financed cargoes even if one of his ships is in the Cuban But if a ship which had stopped

at Cuba sought to carry U.S.-financed cargoes, it would be barred unless the company owner promises that all of his vessels would thereafter shun Cuban trade.

The hope was expressed in ad ministration quarters that this limited regulation would have a persuasive effect on shipowners who otherwise would show little concern over whether their vessels touch at Cuban ports. U.S. government-financed cargoes can be an important moneymaker for

### Plane Is Downed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -A fighter-bomber piloted by two S. Air Force officers crashed clear - powered ships is located. sity of refueling of the ship is so and exploded today on a raiding mission in Communist guerrilla ter-"I hope any of you from Texas

# Four Break Jail

PARIS, Tex. (AP)-Four prisoners slugged a jailer and fled night, and today officers from We can now move toward nu- North Texas and Southern Oklaclear ships of greater, size," Dr. homa carried out a massive man-

# Sen. Keating Offers Data On Cuba To The President

FRED 9. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Ken-

neth B. Keating, R-N.Y., offered The permit calls for 10 units, but tion he has gathered about Soviet which I do not consider confirmed ceded he has no information that crisis in Congress. Sen. Humphrey only eight will be used at this military activities in Cuba.

> The New York senator, who has not told all of the facts about Cuba, made the offer in an exclu-

Keating said he would be will-

confirm their authenticity to his viets. own satisfaction.

previously undisclosed informa- of the information I've heard um range missile sites. He con-

want to reveal even to Kennedy one or they're going to launch an pear before some investigating the sources of information the ad- invasion against the U.S.A.," he ministration has often challenged said in the past but which proved to be basically right.

As far as he knows, Keating 'I would welcome the opportuni- said these concrete bases have from the interview: ty to tell the President of the in- been broken up. He said he was Q. The matter of the Soviet today to give President Kennedy formation I have, to tell him also talking about gravel-based medi- build-up in Cuba appears to be

Keating suggested that there

Keating clarified one issue of within the administration on what left to the discretion of the Senconflict with the Pentagon. He to do about Cuba and that "may ate committee. conceded he was not talking about account for the reluctance on the Q Would you give such a coming to tell the President about re- hard bases for intermediate range part of officials to give Ameri- mittee any information you have

but which might be true," he launchers which could be used on has suggested open hearings the sites remain in Cuba. "I don't Would you favor such hearings But Keating said he doesn't think they are poising any weap- and would you be willing to ap-

> A. I would certainly favor open may be a difference of opinion hearings but I think it should be

which he has made no public he had evidence offensive bases. He said he wants to keep the (See KEATING, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

# Available At The Herald

regional spelling bee. Walker Bailey, manager of the Bee for the Herald, suggests all contestants provide themselves with books as soon as possible and that dates for

classroom elimination be speeded up.

of words to be used alike in the county as well as the

# Farm Labor Day Deputies Give Insight Into De Gaulle Thinking

the needs of public and private measures to prohibit future annu-

million.

House

education beyond the high school al transfers of 1 per cent of the

level" must be given the legisla- permanent school fund to the

accusations he is trying to emuin Howard, Martin and Glasscock late Hitler or Napoleon by keeping counties. Leon M. Kinney, man- Britain out of the European Comager of the Texas Employment mon Market.

The French leader, in fact, feels Commission in Big Spring, said he is saving Britain from being the purpose of Farm Labor Day is to get farm workers who are States to give the Americans more looking for jobs, and farmers who of an economic hold on Europe. are looking for workers, togeth-

Kinney explained that planting time is not far off and he is exsight into De Gaulle's thinking.

> double-crossed him at Nassau by Britain's agreeing to accept Presi-

The deputies reported De Gaulle

said he considers that Britain's

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan

Bahamas. That was ahead of my bly came away from a reception news conference (when De Gaulle Tuesday at the Elysee Palace- declared Britain was not ready to the French White House-with these impressions and gave an intone of it

Macmillan met with De Gaulle just before leaving for the Baha-

PARIS (AP)-President Charles | mas conference with President de Gaulle has shrugged off British Kennedy last December. One deputy quoted De Gaulle as

saying

"Macmillan told me 'You are right to make a striking (nuclear) force. We too are trying to make ours. We must associate them in pendent of America.

Members of the National Assem-

dent Kennedy's offer of Polaris

#### Office, 406 Runnels, Thursday at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be missiles. farmers from Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City, and St. Lawrence

# **Ample Supply Of Books**

FOR THE SPELLING BEE

Ample supply of the official practice books for the Howard County Spelling Bee are now on hand at the Herald office. The books are 15 cents each and contain the list

Tuesday Losses

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at ceivers on the same frequency. 256.6 with industrials up 7, rails as is the Liquor Control Board, ports he has received but on missiles when he said last week cans all of the facts. up 1.2, and utilities up .1.

by several subcommittees European framework, inde-"On this he left me, to go to the

enter Europe) and changed the "The English always manage to appear respectable That's how they succeed in having a certain ment of Public Works has been orinfluence in the foreign press, and dered and is expected to arrive in our country, too, in certain cir-

"Mr. Macmillan, whom I like very much, had me compared by the British press to Hitler. He knows me well enough to know after the Federal Communication that this is out of the question. I Commission demanded removal of have even been compared to Na- the public works department units When another deputy suggested

ical situation, De Gaulle respond-'Ah well, he deserves it."

De Gaulle had probably done Mac-

millan a favor in the British polit

# Market Erases

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market early this afternoon erased all of Tuesday's losses. Trading was moderate. Gains of most key stocks were

and civil defense units.

# Keating Offers Cuban Data To White House-

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as well as the sources of that information if the sources were held

am told, officials in the De-Department and the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) and will have all of the information I have and a good deal more. I would be glad to confer with the ficials? members of that committee any time they wanted me to but I don't think it would be in the interest of anyone to have me as a witness because what I know is be known at a lower level may comparatively little compared to not be known at a higher level? what they can get from these oth- And, if this is known at a higher

GOVERNMENT KNEW

A MISLEADING

**STATEMENT** 

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 2900 West Highway 80

that it is well to call attention to it. A

by prayer, pains, promises, perse- found.

his body; for the Bible has not Eph. 1:7).

made that a condition to forgive-

This sort of statement is made so often

"Glad Tidings" leaflet (sent to tance which is in his heart, then

me) proposes to tell man how to haptism puts him into Christ where

baptism is an act of faith and rep- preaching service tonight, 7:30?

resentative of one's trust in Christ, You are always welcome!

Q. Sen. Humphrey said that any mation?

ernment officials or if it's come the State Department and they cleared by government officials before I have spoken. Q. What kind of government of-

> A. Not the top. Lower level officials

Q. Are you suggesting what may level, are you suggesting there is some dereliction in the government in not acting on that infor-

senator or any House member A. Well, first I don't know to

A. All of the information which I have had has come from government officials or if it's come same may be true which was appointed by the same may be true the information than I do. I don't charge them with any insincerity

Q. There are some direct conflicts between a number of critical points in a speech you made last week and the Defense Department position, for example, on the status of the medium range and the intermediate missile sites. The Defense Department contends that those sites, those bases were dismantled and broken up in the case of the IRBM's that the missile erectors and the oxidizers and all the equipment needed to activate the missiles had been removed and had been seen on outgoing ships-

kinds of missiles and three kinds they are. of missile bases that should be differentiated in this connection, evidence, put it that way? One are what are called the mediate range missile bases. The get rid of his sins. It says, "Not redemption and forgiveness are intermediate range missile bases have a concrete base. I was at knowledge has been confirmed? Christ were baptized into his the Defense Department replied, The statement contains some death?" "In whom we have re- they got that into the picture. Now truth. Certainly one does not get demption through his blood, the rid of sins by afflicting pain on forgiveness of sins" (Rom. 6:3; bulldozed and broken up and pertober quarantine action was taken haps all of them have, as far as you thought the administration of Then, what about prayer, perse- I know. The antiaircraft missile ficials had the facts but concealed verance, the Lord's Supper, etc? sites are there and there is no them because they didn't know Baptism alone will not bring one See next article. In the meantime, dispute about that. What I was what to do. Do you suggest that

speech about it. Have you done ery reason to think that those who condition and is being kept there have the information I have are right today ready for use if they

NOT ON SITES Q. Is that significant really, unfrom other sources, it has been parently true last October. They less there is evidence, and you place a different interpretation on may have evidence, that the missile erectors, the oxidizing equipment, the preparation buildings of anything else. But I think that are also there? the situation in Cuba is very seri-A. As far as I know, the build-

ings and the so-called launchers are not on those sites. We don't know where they are, I don't think anyone knows. Q. Let's get this straight. Is this

base which could be used offensively against us?

A. Yes. it could be. Q. About how long range a mis-

sile is it? A. Oh, people differ on that but in the neighborhood of 1,000 miles. Your sources have no reports of very important missile can see no problem of security the oxidizers still being in Cuba? A. No, I have no knowledge either that they still are in Cuba or

that they are not. They can easily A. I never mentioned IRBM's be transported and hidden but I American ports and picking up at any time. There are three have no positive evidence that Q. Do you have any suggestive have some ideas as to what should

A. I have been very careful not ground-to-air missile bases; one to make statements-until I felt medium range bases; one inter- I had the confirmed knowledge, and I do not have that as to these. Q. How would you say that this "Know ye not, that so many of no time talking about that, no A. It has been confirmed by supper; not by being good or doing us as were baptized into Jesus reference to that whatever. When government officials in all cases where I have made a statement.

NOT AS SINISTER forgiveness from God. But when why not attend our mid-week talking about was the medium they now have information simirange misile sites, which do not lar to yours but are concealing it have a concrete base at all. They for the same reason

-Adv. are gravel or hard-top in char- A. Well, I don't like your use

Q. I believe you used the word bombers?

and missiles and torpedo A. Perhaps I did. I did not think did, but if I did I'll stand on and amphibious craft and MIG it by saying that I do not consider there is anything sinister in that. It is difficult to know what diers. I think that they present to do. I think very possibly that a serious threat to the safety and security of the Western Hemithat may account for the reluctance on the part of the officials to give Americans all of the facts with regard to the Russian buildup there.

Q. If we concede there is the buildup which you contend there is there, and it's dangerous, what is your suggestion on what we ought to do about it?

this in an effort to put us in a de-A. First, I think the American fensive position. I don't think that people should be given all of the they're poising any weapons or facts, regarding this buildup. I they're going to launch an invasion against the U.S.A. equipment like the erectors and involved. Second, we should put into effect this executive order to prevent free world ships carry- the other modern gear they have ing goods to Cuba for their economic buildup then coming to Latin American countries? Do you military action would ever be in Cuba into a threat to other seriously believe that any of this goods here to go back across the could be exported in the form of Atlantic. Going beyond that, I an invasion expedition or in any other form to say Guatamala or be done but I think the responsible Venezuela with the U.S. fleet in way to handle that is to present those ideas, and I would be delighted to do it if I'm invited, eiget personnel from Cuba to other ther to the President or to those

> THEY ARE A THREAT Q. On the question of the threat they operate. But, it is possible

the medium range missiles or the

A. I think that tanks and trucks

with 20,000 soldiers, Russian sol-

this base in order to form the base

of operations in other Latin Amer-

base here so that in all diplomatic

A. Well. I think it's possible to

Latin American countries, in

some numbers, not in a great in-

vasion fleet-that's not the way

You said recently that the will come when the U. S. would have to make the hard choice to get rid of the Communists arsenal "no matter how What is the hard choice? What fighters and items of that kind do you mean? present a threat when they are there in great numbers, together A. The hard choice is either

to get rid of it or let it stay there. I think it's intolerable to have a force of this kind there because Cuba is fast becoming sphere. Number one, I think there building up to, if it is not already is a danger that they are building arrived at it, the second strongest military power in the Western Hemisphere. ican countries. Secondly, I think they would like to have a strong

Q. Is it intolerable enough for us to take military action against Cuba?

relations they can always point to A. I am not at this moment advocating a specific course of action. When I said, however, that we must get rid of them. I meant exactly that, with whatever method is determined by those in au-Q. How would they translate the thority to be the proper and most tanks and the Russian troops and effective method. There are many alternatives to military actioncome necessary. Q. You said a moment ago that

you would be glad to talk with

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the President about what you thought ought to be done in Cuba. Would you also be willing, to is actually there, to face the President himself with all the in-formation that you have and the sources of the information so that the President could undertake to

who had information about the CIA and countries with other control of the word conceal, because that countries with other countries wit sources, just as the newspaper-man would. But, I would welcome the opportunity to tell the Presition I've heard which I do not consider confirmed but which

#### WHY COLOR?

might be true.

It's real, true-to-life, enjoyable s. H's on NBC
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over 1962.
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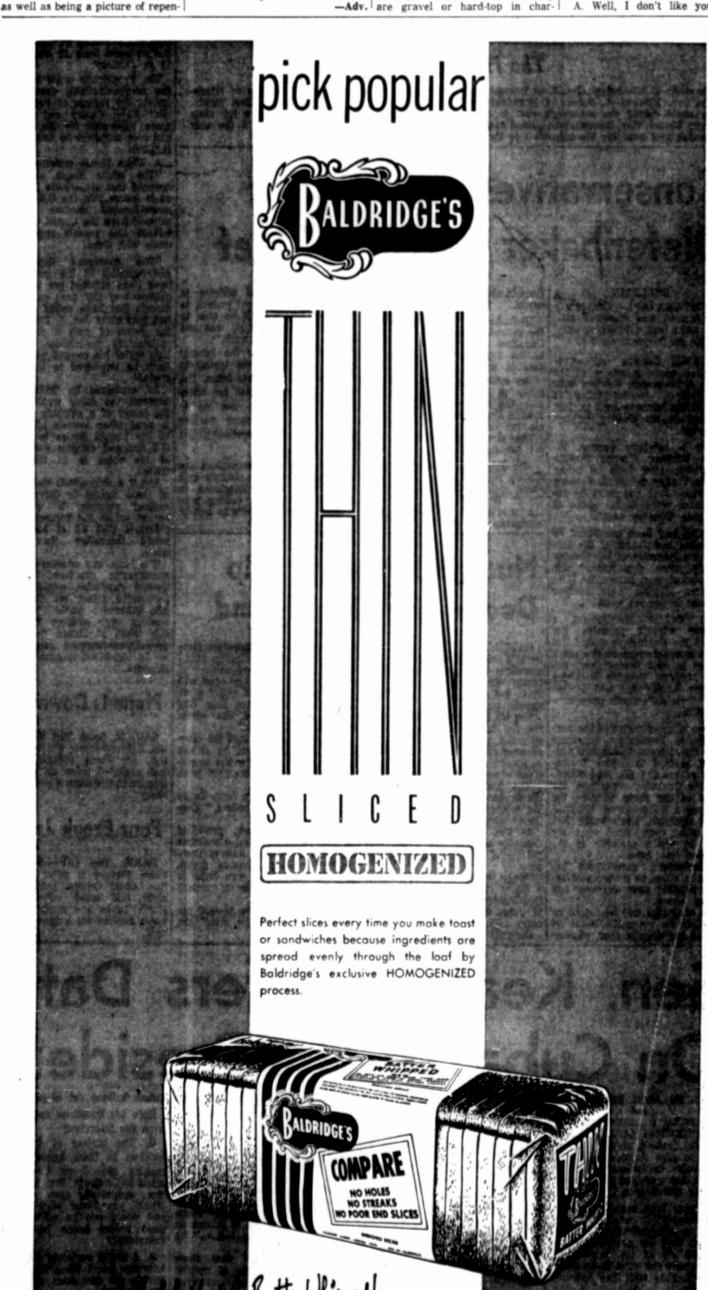
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"Some places are getting undeserved bad reputations because of a few boys who are just plain " Banks said. these boys have parents who can't or don't want to believe that their

Police Chief Jay Banks an police car arrives the 'punks' are not make arrests otherwise unless nounced Tuesday morning, follow- warned and scatter.

ing conferences Monday with City "One of our biggest problems in plaints and appear as witnesses. Manager Larry Crow and other enforcement," Banks continued, Police have the authority to persons affected, that different "is getting residents to understand search cars when they believe steps will be taken to handle a that we must have somebody to there are minors in possession of file a complaint and be willing to alcoholic beverages and when appear in court against those ar- these are caught, they are arrested. Many residents complain rested," the chief said. about the trouble but are not willing to get behind law enforcement "Some of officers to make charges stand up.

"The places where trouble ocsons are involved. Six out of eight curs is often not the fault of the support of operators who have boys who patronize drive-ins are owners and operators of such boys who patronize drive ins are owners and operators of such complained about not getting help. pear as witnesses, is going to stop there for something to eat and places. Intoxicating drinks are bedrink and to be with their dates. In secured by youngsters who go their charges, we can't do much to these places to drink and make for them. Police have no authority thing done to eliminate the troutention of causing trouble. This trouble. Officers can make ar- to suspend or cancel liquor and ble, now is the time for them to

someone is willing to file com- bought by juveniles, we will give trol Board. "We like to think that most peo-

ple want a decent place for their youngsters to go and to have a good time, but parents must back us up in apprehending the few 'punks' who are looking for trou-"We are planning to put plainble. We can handle our end as clothes policemen in unmarked far as the law lets us go, but no cars to watching some drive-ins. farther. Also, we are going to demand the

"Only the support of citizens, willing to sign complaints and apdraws attention and the others rests when they see something beer licenses or permits, but if step out and be counted. We are swarm around to watch. When a actually happening but they can

# U. S.-Canadian Relations Under Strain; So What Lies Ahead?

POLICE CHIEF REQUESTS HELP, SUPPORT

Juvenile Problem Outlined

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER An AP News Analysis WASHINGTON (AP)—The political crisis in Canada threatens follow to maintain for several months the severe strains on U.S.-Canadian relations

ment here from the White House Department Prime Minister John Diefenaker's Conservative government uesday night. But U.S. leaders

Since Diefenbaker had made major issue of what he called



Cuban Issue

Sen. Kenneth Keating. New York Republican, claimed in a television interview that Soviet military strength in Cuba-soldiers, weapons and equipment—is now ten times greater than it was estimated to be last July 1.

armed forces, and probably the Rusk told a news conference here was up to Canada. whole range of political and economic relations between Ottawa and Washington will be hotly debated during the election period

So far as can be determined, neither President Kennedy nor Secretary of State Dean Rusk had a hand in producing the State statement which State Department on the fall burst like a bomb in the middle of Canadian politics.

Indeed the statement evidently re sensitively aware that a State was not supposed to be such a epartment statement just a week bombshell at all, although its sparked the turnult which authors reportedly foresaw the ow forces the Canadians into new possibility of angry Canadian government criticism

Kennedy is understood to have been upset the day after the statement came out by the parent failure of State and Defense Department authorities to judge its impact. It was understood to have been cleared by McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President for national security affairs.

The statement was designed to clear up for the record U.S. gov- have male pattern baldness. ernment views on issues involving Canada's acceptance or rejection of U.S. nuclear warheads for U.S. weapons systems already

in Canadian hands The idea of issuing a statemer nformed officials say, originated n the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa and in the State Department here after a debate on nuclear weapons in the Canadian Parliament. The embassy is under direction of Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth and the State Department olicy control is understood to have been delegated by Rusk to Undersecretary George W. Ball.

The issue essentially was simreluctant to equip Canadian forcwith U.S. nuclear weapons under joint U.S.-Canadian control. Kennedy and his advisers believed are part of the European NATO

fairs there is no doubt joint be arranged under existing U.S. worked out. He softened this by Canadian-U.S. defense activities, law Four days later, on March 1 adding that the decision, of course

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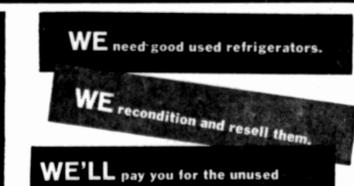
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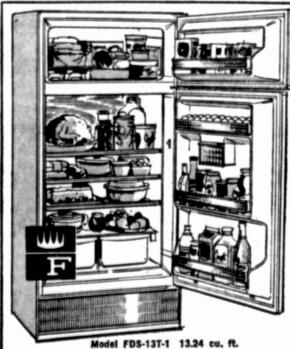
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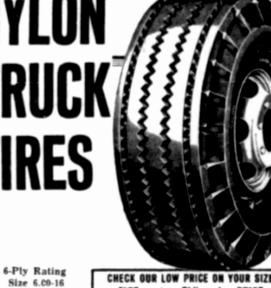
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#### A Devotional For The Day

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PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy Word, which is so real, precious, and vital to our spiritual lives. Make it glow around us and be as a bright light in the darkness of this world. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

### Council-Manager Government

The close (6.058 to 5,769) but significant vote by which Galveston retained the council-city manager form of government recently deserves at least a footnote in

the history of Texas municipal affairs. Galveston, the year after the great hurricane flood of 1900, devised the commission form of government to handle reconstruction. This form, in which an elected commissioner is independently responsible for each major municipal department, spread over Texas and much of the nation. It was a psychological boost to the later spread of city-manager government when Galveston adopted it, abandoning the famous "Galveston Plan" that had developed serious deficiencies under the stress of modern urban

problems. The council-city manager plan was first adopted in Texas by Amarillo, after a 1912 state constitutional amendment allowed larger cities "home-rule" power to design their own charters. It has since become the most popular form among home-rule cities in Texas. In 1943, the state authorized general-law cities (under 5.000 population) to adopt the councilmanager system by popular vote, and a

number since have, though the mayor-council system — in which the elected mayor is the chief administrative officerstill dominates in small communities.

Houston is the only Texas city to abandon the city-manager plan and not later readopt it. Houston did not really give the plan a chance. Admittedly, some municipal experts, who otherwise favor the city-manager system, doubt it is the best plan devisable for cities of a million or more population, but it is working well in the other three largest Texas cities, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth. And it is something of a paradox that this state's largest city has the mayor-council form still most popular among Texas' smallest cities.

Galveston's retention of the city-manager form suggests that the city-manager movement in Texas will continue its spread in Texas. No better form, on the record has been devised, but it is foreseeable that continuing expansion and congestion of the state's major metropolitan areas sooner or later must bring drastic alterations in the pattern of local government to meet areawide

### Don't Let The Few Spoil Things

During the past weekend police got wind that a big teen-age fight was in the offing, and that the meeting place was to be a popular drive-in. For an hour or so they worked around the milling youngsters who circled the place like a beehive, frequently hurling taunts at the officers and others.

A few of the young people had intoxicants or gave evidence of having had them. In the end, the crowd was partially dispersed and the drive-in operator closed his place two hours early to help with

the dispersal. This is not the first time trouble has erupted, and this is not the only place where it has erupted. But young people are gregarious and they want to go to the popular places. There is no problem in gathering per se, for this particular drive-in has only sandwiches and soft drinks. So when youths show up with evidences of having been drinking, they did not get it there-they got it somewhere else. Sometime they have it right in the car with them.

It is agreed that a relatively small minority create the trouble. This, perhaps, is no different from adult society, but it does not make sense to let a relatively few - whether youths or adults - spoil things and stir up trouble for everyone

Where do you start in getting hold of something that is like a handful of quicksilver? The parents are the logical answer. If most parents care, they had hetter start caring enough to look into their children's activities. If they don't eare, then it is time to decide on some course of concerted action to create the necessary pressures on anti-social acts of

# David Lawrence

Steel's Declining Profits

WASHINGTON-A significant piece of years. This is because previous high sales news in the last few days casts doubt were due primarily to wartime conditions on the soundness of the administration's or to the catching up by buyers in coneconomic policy-which is that, if the government stimulates spending and thus increases the volume of sales, profits will

Three of the biggest steel companies have just issued their annual reports. These show that, for the year 1962, although sales went up, profits went down. They show also the total effect of President Kennedy's error in judgment when last April he ordered governmental agencies to use all their powers to coerce the big steel companies into abandoning a proposed price increase of three-cenths of

a cent a pound

THE U.S. STEEL Corporation's report for 1962 has just come out. The company's sales went up by \$163 million, but profits went down \$6 million. A few days ater, the annual reports of Bethlehem Steel Company and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation were published. They revealed the same thing - larger sales but smaller profits. All three companies continued their reduced dividend payments. How long will investors be inclined to supply funds for new equipment if the outlook for dividends is discourag-

ALSO, even after taking into account the new tax rules permitting larger depreciation reserves, the U.S. Steel Corporation's net profits for 1962 were six million dollars behind net profits for 1961.

Yet this narrow margin of profit comes when the total volume is up more than one million tons. In 1953 and again in 1955, the U.S. Steel Corporation had an output of 25 million tons of steel, but this volume has steadily gone down until it reached 18 million last year.

THERE HAVE been few changes in steel prices in recent years, while expenses-largely wage costs-have steadily gone up faster than the employers could

Even though the gross national product has risen, Steel has faced a steadily decreasing volume of sales in the last few

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nection with periods of recession or strikes or threats of strikes

GROWTH MUST BE at a normal rate to make a steady increase in profits from a larger volume of sales. Wages cannot go up out of proportion to the rate of profit increase and yet maintain a healthy condition. That's really the fundamental trouble with the American economy today, and the administration has not faced up to the facts. Thus, labor exercises a virtual monopoly throughout the industry and the government sits by and allows the wage factor to be thrust into the business mechanism arbitrarily and without guidance or restraint.

PRICE IS the crucial factor in modern industry. Nowhere has it been more conclusively demonstrated that misguided labor policies have dealt a severe blow to national progress than in steel. This industry does a volume of \$15 billion a year. and the fabricators and related manufacturing business do another \$15 billion in sales. So it is well worthwhile for the government to take a good look at what its one-sided handling of the steel controversy in April 1962 has done to a ma-

AT LEAST 100,000 steel workers are today jobless. This means a lost payroll of \$500 million a year. Tax cuts will not help these unemployed persons, nor will "consumer spending" help increase profits unless wage costs are overcome either through new machinery or increased prices. If the prices proposed for steel had gone into effect in April 1962, they would never have been uniform anyway. They would have been selective so as to enable the companies to compete with foreign producers while, at the same time, moving up their own rates on certain products that Europeans cannot make competitively

IN THIS VERY complex system of price-making, the administration intervened and slowed down a \$30 billion industry. Yet Mr. Kennedy said on TV last December that if he had it to do all over again, he would proceed exactly the same way he did before. Perhaps last week's steel figures will be helpful in persuading the administration that the time has come to do something about the disruptive effects of high wage demands. For the present steel contract is coming up soon for possible re-opening by labor. The union leaders on the national level are said to be hesitant to ask for wage increases now, but rumblings are heard among the local leaders who have political ambitions inside the unions. The administration could do a constructive job of education at these levels and give the steel industry a chance to recover before it is faced with more wage increases. Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

#### Sense Enough To Quit

SUN CITY, Ariz. (A)-A softball game at this retirement community near Phoenix was called after the first inning with the score 11-6.

An umpire explained, "The teams needed 40 minutes to play the first inning and everybody agreed they were too tired to



#### 'HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT TRYING TO WALK?'

# Hal Boyle

### On Their Honor, They Have Done Well

NEW YORK (AP)-"On my nedv's Cabinet were Boy Scouts, of troops. The task takes time, honor, I will do my best to do my and so was Kennedy. So were 21 experience, dedication and an unduty to God and my country," be- of the 27 Rhodes Scholars named derstanding of and sympathy for gins one of the world's most fa- in 1962, 75 per cent of the fresh- youth.

awake, and morally straight."

THIS IS National Boy Scout Week, and it is being celebrated

about the movement:

mous oaths.

man class at West Point, and Nearly 1.5 per cent of all Boy To help other people at all every one of the new crop of Scouts go on to become Eagle times," it concludes, to keep my- U.S. astronauts selected last year. Scouts, who must win 21 Merit self physically strong, mentally Scouting is carried on in 141 Badges. countries, colonies and protector- Of more than 100 Merit Badges That piedge-and the motto "Be ates throughout the world. One available, the second most popu-Prepared -have helped guide the out of every four American men lar-surprisingly-is cooking, an lives of 36 million Boy Scouts and has been associated with the pro-indication that the average scout their leaders since the founding gram either as a scout or as a is going to make some future wife of the famous youth organization leader. of the famous youth organization leader in this country 53 years ago.

IN AMERICA today there are 135,000 troops sponsored by P-TAs, American Legion posts, Red Cross scout, competing against hundreds by an active membership of chapters, churches, and civic or of women, took first prize in a around 5,250,000 scouts and their ganizations. There are more than national baking contest.

1½ million adult volunteers, and Other favorite merit badges— Here are some items of interest the biggest problem of the move-swimming ranks first-include ment is to find enough qualified those for home repairs, fireman-

Nine members of President Ken-men to lead the growing number ship, first aid, personal fitness,

# James Marlow Taking The Edge Off

the time of year when Americans here to do its 1963 business. examine the President's proposals. He did it when, in talking of begins. There have been times aged, he indicated he thought they when it looked like guerrilla war. might not get very far this year.

It could be argued that the at- them. tention of everybody-President, That, and one other thing. Congress and public-has been West crises.

There are only jumbles and didn't expect a lot. men and weapons there.

don't explain why President Ken- balance. nedy's proposals haven't given The education bill, as usual, THOSE ARE mighty big aims for and Congress.

I note with approval that the was a boy.

of immunity that now exists is trip.

deplorable," and he is so right.

result could be disastrous.

matter how careful we are

cination doesn't last forever.

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discussing periodically.

Hondo, Cal. Its 26 boys have no WASHINGTON (AP)-This is made before Congress came back canoes or camping equipment

He emphasized early his really talized and confined to iron lungs. tude and ambition all are hospidistracted by events overseas, as big pitch this year would be in All have polio. it has so many times in the past. trying to get Congress to reduce But this year, unlike other and revise taxes. By itself this lion a year worth of uniforms, vears there are no major East- could be interpreted as telling equipment and camp supplies. Congress not to worry, that he The most popular item-the Boy

mixups at the moment-with When his tax proposal did go France and Canada-no matter up-as the major legislation of fectionate fun at the Boy Scout's how serious they become later, the year-it got the expected goal to do a good deed every day or uneasy suspicions-with Cuba scrutiny and the usual acid com- in a naughty world, and his at--and concern about the Russian ments that fly any time anyone, including the President, suggests helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, These various distractions still cutting taxes without a budget obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Congress a fever. The real reason got a mixed reception but an un- a teen-age boy to live up to, but seems to lie both with Kennedy usually quiet one although it they have had one big notable He took the edge off his pro- erything involving help to educa- Prison officials say compara grams, before he even offered tion except a supply of Mother tively few Boy Scouts ever get in

They can't swim, camp or hike They memorize the information

they need to win Merit Badges to Congress, Congress squirms some of the programs he had in They learn knot-tying yet don't and squawks, and the fighting mind like medical care for the see the knots they tie THE BOYS of Troop 869 rarely Not this year. This year there's This was pretty good evidence he get outdoors, and when they do comparative quiet in Washington, wouldn't fight all-out for most of many people have to accompany them Just ordinary Boy Scouts with perhaps a little more forti-

Scout knife

seemed to include practically ev- result: them, in public statements he Goose books.

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serious trouble with the law

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WELL, LAST year a 12-year-old

are these embryo chefs?

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sical fitness, it doesn't overlook

the handicapped. There are more

than 40,000 blind scouts, and the

Boy Scout Handbook is available

A unique group is Troop 869 of

U.S. Scouts buy about \$25 mil-

Comedians sometimes poke af-

people vaccinated against small- planning the trip abroad has Yes. "Infection" means germs pox, a subject which I have been doubtless learned by this time that she had to get a fresh vac- but be some risk of the germs One expert. Dr. Raymond L. cination or not be allowed to re-White, said that "the low level turn to this country after her However, the great majority of

The government goes to great people who DON'T travel abroad pains to keep smallpex out of this are much too likely to depend on part of the world, but if a few the vaccinations they had when cases did get in, or even one, the they were children. And they getting nosebleeds. Do you know There is so much foreign travel To be certain, smallpox vacci-

that the possibility of some cases nations should be repeated every -R. A. N. slipping through is very real, no five years, and some experts If they are at night, nine would make it every three years. chances out of 10 it is because The trouble, I suspect, lies largely in the fact that people will frequently have a very mild are asleep. don't realize that a smallpox vac- "take" or sometimes none at all, white cotton gloves has stopped indicating that your immunity is lots of cases like that. I recollect a fairly recent in still of good strength.

stance of a woman of mature But the number of adults who years, planning a trip abroad, re- are surprise to have a distinct tiny ulcer, which is a very commarking contentedly that she "take" is indication of how many wouldn't have to be vaccinated people who are, without realizing She was sure, she said, "because it, complacently walking around the scar is still there from my in such condition that they could get smallpox if some cases hap-Yes, a large scar may remain pened to crop up.

permanently but it doesn't mean It's such a simple, quick pro- some special tests made to see that immunity also remains. For cedure to have your vaccination whether your blood is such that that matter, with vaccinations as renewed next time you see your it does not "clot" readily. If that they are now given, the scar, if doctor, that I hope you remember is the case, you will not "grow any, can be so small as to be to do it. . . . virtually invisible. We don't get

scars the size of a nickel, such Dear Dr. Molner: If a sebaceous given to you, though.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. as used to be the case when I cyst is infected, could the infection be spread by removing it American Medical Association is But we do need boosters, or while in that condition?urging a long-term drive to get the protection wears off. The lady Mrs. G. F.

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> Or if the bleeding happens at mon occurrence but can be easily cured by a simple treatment called cauterizing.

> Finally, if the bleeding is frequent, your doctor could have out" of the nosebleeds just by waiting. Special treatment can be

# Around The Rim

#### Goals And Purpose

Walter Kerr, who made such an impression as the speaker at the annual YMCA banquet last week, is an intense man. Pleasant easy conversationalist, sharp, congenial - but intense.

This, perhaps, is the key to his effectiveness not only as a speaker but as a man with a message. Audiences all over the country have listened to him and have been moved by him because he has something to say and because he believes fervently in what he is saying. And what he is saying is what he says in private conversation or from the podium.

IT IS THIS: Young people of this country must be filled with a purpose if this country is to extend its great heri-

As he goes about the country, talking as he does constantly with young people in high school and college, Dr. Kerr has asked over and over: "What is your purpose in life?" And what answer does he get mostly?

as a good living, a good ear, a good home, maybe a boat and ample time and money, for a hobby, perhaps a family. "BUT THESE are goals," interposes Walter Kerr. "What is your purpose?" This is where, to his dismay, he runs

is difficult to express if held at all The thing that prompted him to abandon a successful career in law was a call to preach the Gospel. The thing that

prompted him to turn his ministry from one of the larger pulpits in East Texas to a nationwide challenge to youth was a conviction that American youth needs something to demand his utomost dedica-

THIS REALIZATION came to him during a tour of Russia. As he talked with young people there, as he does everywhere, he became deeply aware that they not only had goals as all young people do, but that they had a purpose-a burning zeal for communism.

"I discovered that it made no difference if the individual was to be an engineer, a mother, a farmer, a lawyer, a doctor, a chemist, a professor- no matter what - that young person was first of all a dedicated Communist.

Well, he thought, Americans have a greater purpose-a purpose of God and freedom, or freedom under God. But how can you chip away at the apathy of the masses and do more than chip away?

To get a good job with a reasonable "WHAT CAN ONE MAN DO?" I asked salary that will afford such basic things myself, said Kerr. "Then I realized that nobody is more than one man."

A look around convinced him that America already has enough organizations for training youth. Two-thirds of the youth in the country aren't affiliated with or touched by any of them. What is desperately needed is for adults to get seinto a blank wall. Nearly everyone has rious about this business, to give some goals, but when it comes to a purpose, it time where it counts the most, and for young people somehow to catch the spirit of fire in their belief in God and in freedom that can come only under Him.

## Inez Robb

### Curbing The Caesars

It-is no secret that to date, despite all the hot air and not much else expended on the subject, I don't think much of the national effort in the area of Civil Defense.

But Civil Defense begins to look sweeter and sweeter to me, and the prospects of a fall-out shelter more and more inviting. Nor am I shining up to the shelter idea out of fear of nuclear war. In time, men may have enough common sense to junk the megaton stuff

WHAT I CRAVE is a shelter to which can flee and pull in after me when the legions of James Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union, and Mike J. Quill, boss of the Transport Workers Union, begin to march Hoffa in a speech in Lansing, Mich.,

has promised to lead "hundreds of thousands of workers" in a march on Washington with a twofold purpose: (1) to keep Congress from passing any legislation that in any way might inhibit the power of one James A. Hoffa and (2) to drive Robert F. Kennedy right into his own swimming pool, preferably wearing a concrete overcoat.

AS IF THAT were not sufficient to inspire any cautious person to plan his ewn survival, Quill, in a speech in New York, plainly hinted at "turmoil" -a little bit of revolution maybe?-if something isn't done to water down the effects of nutomation on workers.

On what meat bath these our Caesars fed? Raw sirloin, it would seem! It's enough to make the shelter game attractive to any citizen.

QUILL, a man more given to smashing words than mincing them, said work-"may get rough in this country and this country may have a real upheaval, a real turmoil" if unemployment through automation continues or grows. Such "turmoil" he added, would come

'not from Russia, not from Cuba, not from China, not from the Iron Curtain countries, but from its own people within the United States.

THAT MAY NOT be a threat on Quill's

part, but it does have the ring of a raw promise.

Such talk as that of Hoffa and Quill in the United States is not guaranteed to endear them to the vast majority of American citizens. The bully boys with whom these two surround themselves may be entranced by it, but I doubt if the rank and file of their respective unions care much for it. Certainly it is repellent to the nation as a whole.

BUT THE fearful aspect of such talk, and the reason that ordinary citizens may suddenly show an interest in back-yard shelters, is that Hoffa does not even have to lead hundreds of thousands of his followers in a march on Washington to intimidate Congress. Or the Administration.

The House and Senate have continuously shown the white flag with reference to legislation that would force on labor the same kind of responsibility that Congress forced on capital a generation ago. It-Congress-has shrunk timidly from applying the anti-trust laws to such nation-wide unions as Hoffa's. As for the administration, in the face of a lengthy newspaper strike in New York, a paralyzing waterlions to the nation, a disastrous transportation strike in Philadelphia and other crippling strikes around the nation, it has suggested no new legislation to curb the labor Caesars and their inordinate power.

REPUBLICANS AND Democrats alike are afraid to tackle labor, and the public and the public interest be damned. Instead of causing indignation, Quill's inflammatory words, totally uncalled for, are probably causing palsy in Washington. Hoffa's threats have undoubtedly roused chills in the national capital rather than rage.

In the face of bipartisan inability or unwillingness to curb labor abuses and confronted with threats of future violence the smart citizen doesn't have much choice but to take evasive action of his own and dig a stout shelter in his back vard (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Holmes Alexander The Needle's Eye Of African Policy

WASHINGTON - In Africa, the Twenty-One-Gun Salute is roughly equivalent to the Six-Shooter of the American Wild West-it's the "equalizer.

IT MAKES small nations the diplomatic equivalent of big nations. No wonder, then that provincial chiefs named Tshombe of Katanga. Nkumbula of Zambia and Banda of Malawi want to secede from their central governments and get the full treatment of sovereign nationalism. In the instance of Tshombe, the Ameri-

can State Department nixed these ambitions and used U.N. forces to trample the principle of self-determination. The scene now shifts a few miles southward to the British Commonwealth Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland where similar issues

BRIEFLY, Nkumbula wants to Africanize the name of Northern Rhodesia to Zambia and leave the Federation. Banda is well on the way to Africanizing Nyasaland into Malawi and becoming independent next year. The double secession, if works out, would make three small, insufficient African unities out of a large and prosperous one. The State Department will rejoice if ceremonial cannons boom, and if new names are scrawled in the guest book at Blair House. There are, however, these high-powered obstructionists to the breakaway scheme:

(1.) SIR ROY WELENSKY, pugilistic premier of the Federation. At this writing he has just fired an angry telegram which disputes a story in the Washington Post. The story stated that Zambia already has permission from Britain's Minister State, Reginald Butler, to leave the Federation. Welensky says Butler had not yet conceded the principal of secession to Northern Rhodesia (Zambia). British authorities in Washington tell me that the Welensky statement is correct. Welensky and Butler still hope to salvage the Federation by sapient statesmanship.

(2.) WINSTON FIELD, new and dynamic premier of Southern Rhodesia. His rightwing party, the Rhodesian Front, won an upset victory in mid-December, your re-

porter being privileged to cover some of the campaign. Field is resisting the Africanization of his country, but would like to keep it in the Federation, provided the white minority can be protected. Otherwise, I am told, Field may be forced into political "liaison" with the all-out white supremacy nation of South Africa.

(3.) SIR EDGAR WHITEHEAD, a middle-grounder deposed in December as premier in Southern Rhodesia. Despite being opposition leader to the Rhodesian Front on methodology, Whitehead is against Africanization and in favor of Federation, which he regards as an economic necessity. The Federation closed out 1962 with a favorable trade balance of around 66 million pounds. The purchasing power of Africans within the Federation has more than doubled in recent years. STRANGELY, the State Department

unifiers of the Congo are apt to be the pro-secessionists in regard to the Rhodesian Federation. The reason lies literally only skin-deep. Foggy Bottom policy is anti-colonial, hence pro-African. Verily a camel could get through the eye of a needle easier than a white folks policy could enter the State Department portals. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### For The Grandchildren

DES MOINES, Iowa (#) - At Wesley Acres, a home in Des Moines for aging Methodist, they need - of all things-a high chair.

Young visitors must have some place

# Cut A Hole And Fish

TORONTO (A) - Fishing through the ice has grown rapidly in popularity in Ontario. Some 80,000 anglers were noted in

The most popular site is Lake Simcoe.

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# Marriage Vows Unite Couple

Col. and Mrs. C. F. Harris of 1775 E. Grand, Dallas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dianna, to David Maberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maberry Jr. of 3607 Connally St., Big Spring.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Royce Womack at the Wesley Methodist Church on Jan. 28.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Bobby John Suggs, wore a white wool jersey sheath dress with which she used gold accessories. Her white pill box hat featured a small veil of white lace. She wore a corsage of two white orchids. Mrs. Suggs, sister of the bride.

was the matron of honor. Serving as best man was Bobby Miears. Following the ceremony, a re ception was held in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Nelson, brother-in-law and sister of the bride

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Big Spring High School. Glass and Mirror Co. The couple He is now employed at the Western are residing at 411 Edwards Blvd.



MRS. DAVID MABERRY

Auxiliary

Has Report

Of Receipts

at the Monday night meeting of

the American Legion Auxiliary. In business Mrs. E. G. Britton re-

ported receipt of \$17 for the March

of Dimes fund. Profits from the

sandwich sale amounted to \$11 ac-

cording to Mrs. Tim Jones, chair-

man, and the sale will continue

Mrs. Zelda Rea gave results o

the membership drive as having

added 17 members. The Auxiliary

will join with the Legion in a

monthly family night entertain-

ment for the families of the mem-

The Auxiliary meets each first

and third Monday and the meeting

was presided over by president,

Mrs. H. J. Morrison. Every offi-

Seven tables were in play for

were Mrs. Joe Sharpnack and

Mrs. Rogers Hefley, first; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, second; and Mrs.

Anne Hardy and George Pike,

Scoring high in the east-west pos-

Mrs. Glenn Riley, second, and

ningham Jr., third.

Mrs. John Stone and Grover Cun- Episcopal Church.

the games held Saturday evening

Winners in the north-south

cer of the unit was present.

Winners Told

In Duplicate

each Saturday night.

### Royal Service Program Given

The Eyes Have It

Actress Joan Huntington tells how she accents her eyes in today's Hollywood Beauty. She'll soon be seen in CBS-TV's Jack Webb

Soft, Natural Look

ous. I like an effect to be so soft

it can pass for natural." And

Hollywood Beauty

Joan practices what she preaches.

segment of Jack Webb's "True"

at CBS. When Joan was free, we

went into the patio for a snack.

Even in the sunlight she didn't

look made up, though she had

ognized for 50 years service to the Po

cafeteria, with Mrs.

Parent - Teachers Association

when the P-TA City Council met

Tuesday morning. Meeting in the

Dwight McCann presiding, the

group presented a yellow mum

corsage to Mrs. Agnell in appre-

ciation of her work with the or-

During January, \$429.75 was re

ceived from the sale of saving

stamps. Members were urged to

attend the workshops on civil de

fense sponsored by the council which are held each Monday eve-

ning in the Goliad cafeteria at

Elected to the nominating com-

mittee were Mrs. Buford Hull,

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Roy

Watkins, Mrs. Jesse Hermandez and Mrs. J. E. Lancaster.

The program, "Election of Of-

ficers," was presented by Mrs. Alvie Cole of Sterling City, district vice president. Following her

Winners Are

Six tables were in play for the

Tied for first and second in

duplicate session held Tuesday at

north-south position were Mrs. Winston Harper and Mrs. Riley

Foster and Mrs. Malcolm Patter-

son and Mrs. Hudson Landers;

East-west places were won by

Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs.

J. H. Fish, first: Mrs. Ben McCul-

lough and Mrs. Ayra McGann, sec-

ond; and Mrs. Fred Lurting and

The women's Missionary Society

of the East Fourth Baptist Church

held its session in the home of Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale Tuesday

morning. The Royal Service pro-

gram on Witnessing to Oriental

The calendar of prayer was

Mrs. Jack Stricklan, in charge

read by Mrs. Charles Wester, and

Mrs. Elmer Dickens gave a spe-

of the program, made the intro-

ductions and gave the program narration. Those participating on

the program, some of whom were

attired in the costumes of coun-

tries they represented, were Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Gilbert Webb, Mrs.

R. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Trimm,

Mrs. V. C. Rigdon and Mrs. Bill

Also in the Oriental theme, re-

freshments were served to 24

members and two visitors, Mrs. L. Patton and Mrs. Charles

Engle. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Don Cannon.

Hanson

Americans was presented.

the Big Spring Country Club.

and Mrs. Ty Allen.

Mrs. Tom South, third

For Society

Royal Service

Program Given

Announced

P-TA representatives.

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ganization.

7:30 o'clock.

I was watching her rehearse a on.

HOLLYWOOD-"I despise the including artificial eyeglasses.

trim them to blend with my own

lashes. I can slip them on in a

second now, but at first I had to

practice to know exactly how

Joan prefers a silvery-blue dry

eye shadow, which she brushes

"I make a liner with black-brown liquid which is less

harsh and more feminine than a

Your copy of Lydia Lane's

new 12-page booklet, "Self-

severe black," she disclosed.

much liquid adhesive to use."

Forty members attended the Woman's Missionary Society's Royal Service Program, presented at Baptist Temple Tuesday evening. The Business Women's Circle was Best Eye Make-Up Has in charge, and theme for the program was "Witnessing to Oriental

Mrs. Vick Ames gave the call to prayer and made the introductions. Those participating on the program were Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Lester taken advantage of all make-up Arnold, Mrs. Modehn Wyatt, Mrs. Cleopatra look," Joan Huntington "I just use the tabs to give that R. Riddle, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds and Mrs. exclaimed. "I think make-up is wide-eye effect," she explained. never flattering when it is obvi- "I cut each eyelash in half and Garland Sanders.

The fellowship hour was in the charge of the Fryar Circle.

#### LVN Group Meets With Mrs. Callahan

Mrs. William E. Miller presided at the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association meeting held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Callahan Tuesday evening.

She reminded members to at "They have perfected hair coloring so that there are scores tend the heart clinic which will of shades to choose from," Joan be held at the Cosden Country Recognized continued. (She keeps her hair a natural-looking blonde.) "But no color is becoming if your hair is dull and lifeless. When the group in observance of dull and lifeless. I use a condi. her birthday. Prayer was word-For Service

tioner which I leave on all night. I sleep in a comfortable turban that protects the linens, and in the morning I use my usual shamby the Couples Duplicate Bridge Club at the Elk's Lodge

Thickening Loss

7 p.m., March 5.

Made Beauty," will be on its way to you when you send 25 Sometimes flour is browned be cents and a self-addressed, fore use in the gravy for a stew; stamped envelope to Lydia Lane Big Spring Herald, P. O. if you follow this method remember that during the browning proc-Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Caliess the flour will lose about half its thickening power.

## GOLIAD VALENTINE PARTY

All parents of students in Goliad Junior High School are invited to attend the Valentine party to be held in the school gymnasium Friday, Feb. 8, from 8 to 11 p.m. The party is being sponsored by the student council and is for 7th, 8th and 9th grade students. During the evening a Valentine Queen will be chosen.

# Circles Meet Jointly trict vice president. Following her talk, refreshments were served to at members by the Boystun At Wesley Methodist

Both circles of the Wesley Meth- and interested persons are invited odist Woman's Society of Chris- Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, spiritual tian Service convened for business secretary, reported on her office, and a program Tuesday morning which was followed by a com

Mrs. Bert Smith offered prayer, Afterward Mrs. Marshall Day requested the cooperation of all ett. Mrs. Day, the narrator, also members with the finance com- brought a devotion. mission in its forthcoming ever-

member canvass. film, "Talking Hands" from the Martha Foster Circle will be held Methodist-sponsored TV program, at the home of Mrs. Royce Womwhich will have a preview show- ack, 1506 Eleventh Place. The ing at Wesley Church Thursday Lalla Baird Circle will meet with and third, Mrs. Charles Tompkins at 7 p.m. All church members Mrs. Frankie Mote, 523 Tulane.

edy skit. Hats, depicting WSCS members, were modeled by Mrs.

Fifteen members were served by members of the Martha Foster Announcement was made of a Circle. The next meeting of the



# Marriage Performed At Elbow

Mr. and Mrs. D. Armstrong, Rt. 2, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Claude Grisham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grisham of Pontotoc, Miss.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mack Alexander in the Elbow Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 12.

Mrs. Jacqueline Oliver of Odessa was her sister's matron of honor. Jack Oliver, the bride's brother-inlaw, served as the best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Garden City High School, and the bridegroom attended schools in Mississippi. He is employed by the Electronic Corp. at Chadwell, Va., where they are making their home.

#### Pythian Sisters Have Session

Mrs. Bonnie Bennett presided for the Monday evening meeting of the Pythian Sisters at Castle Hall during which the meeting dates were changed to the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Hostesses were Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. Squeaky Thomp-

A spaghetti supper was scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Feb. 20, at the hall with the public invited. Plates and a program presented when Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Wal will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents the 1955 Hyperion members gath-ter Ross, recording secretary;

The silver drill was won by Mrs. Mrs. Byron Hill, 19th district O. R. Bollinger and the name of president, conducted the program Mrs. Jack C. Wilson was drawn from the capsule.

> Hostesses for the Feb. 28 meeting will be Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bollinger and Mrs. Alton Bagwell.

Baptist Women Meet At Knott

Mrs. Vernon King lead the mis-sion study from the book, "The Chains Are Strong," when the Women's Missionary Union met nie Taylor who stressed soil im-Tuesday morning in the First Baptist Church at Knott.

with the declining membership in trees, shrubs and grass. churches in some large cities with suggested ways to combat this trend. A detailed account of the work of the Baptist Mission Center in Washington, D.C. was the winter months and said for given during the study.

church at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 12, for a Royal Service program.

Scoring high in the east-west position were Mrs. James Collins and Harvy Williamson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Clean Billy Mr. and Mrs. Clean Billy Mrs. Clean Billy

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# Rebekah Lodges Meet In Separate Sessions

were in session Tuesday evening was director. at their halls for charter and initiation ceremonies.

Martin, the drape was removed late Mrs. Odessa Baker by Mrs. draping of the charter.
C. L. Lumpkins. Then to honor the Tuesday, Feb. 12, formal initia-

these rites were Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Charles Leek, Mrs. Joe B. Evans, Mrs. Larry McDonald, who are ill and shut-ins Mrs. E. G. Buchanan and Mrs.

from Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. day were completed with the team

regular session with Mrs. Elmo Martin, noble grand, presiding.

In a brief ritual, led by Mrs. response to the welcome ad Lonny Griffith, vice grand for dress. During the school, John A. Odd Fellow Lodge 372, visited and from the lodge charter for the Kee Lodge is to exemplify the announced plans for a chili sup-

late Ross Shepherd, past grand tion is scheduled for Mrs. Everett members of 284 and friends to attend and Mrs. Alton Allen. In husband of state president Mrs. preparation for this ceremony, music to be provided. A commit-Leona Shepherd, the charter was team practice is scheduled for again draped. Participating in Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Thirty - four members attended and reported visits to members

REBEKAH LODGE 284

Lumpkins, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Morgan Martin the session of Rebekah Lodge 284,

PROGRAM PRESENTED

# New Officers Elected At Hyperion Meeting

Ross Tuesday afternoon.

Taking office will be Mrs. E. L.

#### Conditioning Of Soil Is Program Topic

Soil conditioning was discussed Speaker for the session was Johnprovement for ornamental beds. that in federation there is strength, saying that improvement can be unity, vision and status; that it af-The chapter discussed dealt tent with chelates or copperas for enues of service.

should be applied when the weath- March 5 meeting will be in the will be hostesses. er is warmer—in late March or home of Mrs. Whatley, 1023 Stacks closed with prayer by Mrs. Bob April. He advised watering during dium. abundant grass, there should be The group will meet in the plenty of sunshine, water and iron. Fifteen members attended the

An election of officers was held | Whatley, president: Mrs. Bill P. ered in the home of Mrs. Walter Mrs. John S. Ritenour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jesse Coker, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond River, parlementarian.

Mrs. River, president, appointed a committee to complete arrangements for a May luncheon. Mrs. Wesley Deats will be assisted in the planning by Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. Robert Tawater.

Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, presented the program, "Federation for members of the Green Thumb Affairs Are Your Affairs," in Garden Club Tuesday morning at which she stated that the Texas the home of Mrs. John Hogan. Federation of Women's Clubs is the largest group of organized womanhood in the world. She said made by replacing the iron con- fords broader contacts and av-

Big Spring Rebekah Lodges Mrs. Leon Cole, funeral marshal, with the noble grand, Mrs. Julia Hewett conducting the meeting. Members accepted an invitation Plans for an initiation next Tues-John A. Kee Rebekahs met in 287 to attend a school of instruc- captain, Gene Crenshaw, making

> Lonny Griffith, vice grand for per to be held the first Saturday in March. He invited all of the tee of six was appointed to help with the plans.

The lodge is to donate wash cloths and shoe strings for a ward at the state hospital Mrs J R Petty asked that all members bring them next week to start out this project. April will be cookie month

Mrs. H. Roger received her 19th certificate of perfection for semiannual report as financial secre-

Thirty - eight members were present, giving reports of 79 visits to sick and shut-ins.

#### Esther Circle Mission Study

Mrs. Kneneth Born conducted the study for the Esther Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service held at the Kentwood Methodist Church Tuesday morn-

Using the topic, "The Christian Family at Home," Mrs. Born stressed the importance of the family unit in the community. She explained the role that mothers and fathers play in their children's lives and the value they should place on it.

During a business session, Mrs. Bob Cozart was elected reporter. The nursery will be open at the church on Feb. 12 during a covered dish luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby at The United Council of Church

Women will meet at Kentwood Refreshments were served to 18 Methodist Church at 10 a.m., Feb. Also he stated that the minerals members and Mrs. Patterson. The summers of the general WSCS March 5 meeting will be in the will be hostesses. The meeting



# GOOD NEWS Mothers!

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# Zoning Commission Approves Two Plats

A plat of Marshall Fields Ad-| presented by Al Milch. The replat dition No. 2, a replat of a part of was made to straighten Birdwell Kentwood, and a plat of the Kent- Lane right of way south. The origisidered by the Planning and the section lines. Kentwood de-Zoning Commission at its meeting velopers agreed to dedicate an Tuesday. Two were approved and the third returned for clarifica-straight curb line for Birdwell. All

cluded an area between Twentyfourth Street on the south and the Creek on the north, and from 200 feet east of Birdwell Lane to the present development. The two east plat to show the type structures and west boundaries are alleys.

Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn said the plat conformed to the previous preliminary plat, and met requirements of the city from an engineering standpoint for streets, lot sizes and drainage. All streets will be 50 feet except Allendale Road which is to be 60 feet

A replat of the Kentwood Apart-lification to show parking areas for ment area and that south of the a minimum of one car to each northwest corner of Kentwood unit off the street, and the drivealong Birdwell Lane extended was way areas

wood Apartment area were con- nal survey showed a 91/2 foot jog at lots south of the apartment area The Marshall Fields plat in of four acres were replatted.

The apartment acreage had previously been zoned to a planned district for apartments and the commission had requested a reand other development

Milch proposes two 30-unit apartment houses on the north side adjoining Twenty-fifth Street, five two-family units on the south, a swimming pool, and caretakers house in the center and on the The commission requested clar-

# Halfway House Program **Explained To Rotary Club**

"All we are asking is the op- | ties \$50 per month, or a total of portunity to find employment that \$414." he said. will make us members of a free! society. We are not asking for wages earned by those living in work out of sympathy, nor for the house. There are many talents

This statement came from a member of Big Spring's Halfway House who spoke to Rotarians Tuesday on finding opportunities

The program was in charge of Dr Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital. He introduced W. A. Mann, director of vocational rehabilitation who explained the purpose of the Halfway House, and a member, Dick Kirkwell. Kirkwell is a 24-year-old man who told Rotarians that he found a way to convince himself that he could earn his this week to serve in the schedown way and prove his capabilities. uled trial here of three capital Mann said mental illness results crimes Feb. 18. when a person encounters a situa-

he can make himself well," he

The Halfway House has pro-time to report for duty. vided a means for me to work, and I am paid for it not for sympathy. I find that I can do things, merits," Kirkwell said.

West Fifth and Lancaster, can accommodate 12 men, Dr. Harrison said. It is not financed through Contributions toward equipping the house were made against two Negroes. One is Jerry

per month, the salary of tired farmer. Home Parent' is \$150 per month, food costs around \$64, and utili-

# Garage Owner Suffers Burns

Cook, co-owner of the J&J Service Station and garage, was rushed to Big Spring just after lunch today after suffering burns. He was working on a pickup

truck at the garage when a fire suddenly broke out. Sheriff Booger Pruitt rushed Mr. Cook to a hospital in Big Spring. known immediately.

### WEATHER

45 High Thursday 74-1 NORTHWEST TEXAS NORTHWEST TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon Pair tonight and Thursday A little warmer in the Panhandle Thursday 75-80 SOUTHWEST TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. A little cooler in north Thursday Low tonight 35-45 High Thursday 65-75. Clear to

**TEMPERATURES** Abilene Amarille Chicago



FUNERAL NOTICE:

MOSES WARDELL, age 68, passed Services pending.

JOE C. LEWIS, age 59 passed away Friday in Wichita Falls, Texas. Services Wednesday 2:30 p.m., Church Of Christ at 1000 NW 3rd. Interment in City Cemetery.



"This is being paid out of the among these people and we hope for an employe-employer relationship when they go out to work for

# Special Venire To Be Called

A special venire of possibly 100 jurors will be drawn some day

Date for the drawing of the vetion, or situations, he cannot cope nire has not been announced by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District We provide a situation in which Court but it was pointed out that the job must be done this week if the jurors are to be notified in The special venire will serve in

the trial of one of two murder and do them well, on my own cases or in the trial of a rape case. All three felonies have been The Halfway House, located at set down for trial on the same day. Which will be the most likely to go to trial is not known.

The two murder cases are from Big Spring, Midland, and Lee Parker, charged with the The other is a double murder in-

dictment against Roosevelt Car Wednesday breakfast put the camter. Carter allegedly shot and paign at little less than one-fourth Williams Jan. 12. The shooting on two teams had accumulated a story and tell it with enthusiasm. Mrs. Charles Lusk. on the north side of town.

The rape case is against A. C. Elliott, accused of raping a baby sitter in his home Sept. 3.

# Lamesa Picks Flower, Tree

but the extent of his burns was not of the "Lamesa Beautiful" com- 7:15 a.m. Thursday. mittee of the Chamber of Comadopted a resolution making the the YMCA. Joe (Col. Pecos) Pic- that it still was performing that

> as Arbor Day in order to emphasize the aim of the committee and to encourage Lamesans to plant ey Jr., Dallas, regional agency di- he broke his quota with 13 points the Peace Rose and Mimosa tree

The council also reappointed Ray Evans to a 3-year term on the airport board and employed the firm of Wilton & Bizzell, Lamesa, to audit city records for 1962.

A city farm tract was leased to W. E. Murphy on a crop rental basis and a resolution passed and forwarded to the State Highway Department asking for widening of US 87 from North 14th Street to the railroad tracks. The city will furnish necessary curb and gutter

#### Branon Files For Re-Election

LAMESA (SC) - Clyde Branon, tive civic worker, is the first to one mile northwest of Vincent and brook file for a position on the ballot in one location east offset to the oneaway February 3rd at Big Spring. the City of Lamesa election April well Sara-Mag. North (Pennsyl-2 to name two councilmen.

Branon, incumbent Place 4, filed for re-election to the post the filed No. 1 L. D. Burns for 8,900 day after Lamesa City Council feet in the Ackerly (Dean) field. formally called the election In- Location is C SW SE, section cumbent Jack McLaughlin, Place 18-34, T&P survey, on an 81-acre Clay et al. The oiler finaled for 5, indicated he would not seek reelection.

Both terms expire in April and the filing deadline for posts on the council is March 2. Candidates must file names with the City Secretary and take loyalty oaths in order to get a place on the

ballot Branon has been a Lamesa resident for 41 years and is a past president of the Chamber of Com- MITCHELL County Community Chest.



many volunteers listening raptly Tuesday evening as Walter Hailey Jr., Dallas, passed out tips on how to be successful in YMCA memberner carried out the current campaign's western theme. Hailey, a past president of the White Rock Y at Dallas, spoke from a podium atop

# Dogies Are Rounded Up In Annual Y Campaign

Cowboys and cowgirls were be- rector of Lone Star Life Insurance | he was just getting warmed and bludgeon murder last August of ginning to bring in the dogies to Company and an outstanding already has earned 41 points-a The rent on the house is \$150 Stanley Williams, 90-year-old re- day as the YMCA membership YMCA volunteer worker, gave tips triple quota - buster. Others exroundup got into full swing.

The initial report session at the the participating division. LEADING

headed by Big Jim Tidwell with or boy. 204 points and \$2,126. The Rocking R Ranch, directed by Buddy (Tex) Redden, reported in 151 points and \$1,568

Efforts are being redoubled today by campaign leaders to urge the local YMCA, spoke. promptly, also be on hand for the youth to be named governor in Clyde McMahon Jr., who recip-LAMESA (SC)-At the request second breakfast report session at the Y Youth-in-Government project rocated, but when Big Jim Tid-

Harvey Clay is heading a crew YMCA had been a steadying in- to put his Circle T on R. jack feed for the report session at turning points, and how he felt race. Peace Rose and Mimosa tree the kle, campaign chairman, urged vital mission. NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST EXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon official flower and tree of the city. every worker who possibly can to The resolution also sets Feb. 23 make a special point to be at the important breakfast meeting

OIL REPORT

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vanian reef) field.

MARTIN

In Martin County, Texaco has

DAILY DRILLING

Gordon Knox No. 1 Breeding, C NW SW. section 39-36, T&P survey, is drilling in lime and shale below 8.842 feet.

Cities Servic. No 1-B Nail. C NW SW, section 3-38-1s T&P survey. Is making hole in anhydrite, below 1.470 feet

Penn Reef Test

Set In Howard

test has been slated for the ex- west of Ackerly.

on how to make membership con-MUST BE SOLD "People have to be sold," he Stefanelli, Wade Choate, Mrs. Bud-

Leading in the contest for most thing that can make a good wom-

At the Wednesday morning rea hot ranch breakfast of bacon, eggs and biscuits by the Tri-Hi-Y Club, Buddy Barnes, product of

QUOTA BUSTERS Twelve workers have "busted" their quotas so far, with Frank Dancers, gaily costumed, livened Tuesday evening Walter B. Hail- Hardesty setting the pace. When matters with a series of intricate

Third Well Finaled

The Patricia, West (Spraberry)

field in Dawson County gained its

third producer at Standard Oil

Company of Texas No. 2-2 W. J.

60 barrels of 39-gravity oil, with

two per cent water on initial

oil ratio of 628-1.

killed Jerry Johnson and Rowland of the way to the goal. Workers declared. "Someone has to tell the dy Redden, Mrs. H. W. Smith, took place in front of a tavern total of 351 membership points for They must get over the story of The kickoff dinner produced a total of \$3.694 pledged. The goal how their investment in the YMCA much fun for participants in the not expect this is 1,600 points for \$16,000 from helps buy healthy, happy, whole- campaign. Lavish western decsome youngsters. Tell people orations had been set up in the trustees was to leave the \$3,000 two: College Heights 528, no again and again that the only gym by Mrs. Terry Patterson, Jo- expenditure in the budget and change; Kate Morrison 270, no E

Mrs. Dwaine Leonard, Mrs. K. H.

McGibbon, Phil Hines, Capt. M.

anna Patterson, Jimmy Taylor, take only whatever portion trustmembers is the Circle T Ranch an or a good man is a little girl Tom Marr. The head table was made of hay bales and seats for the speakers were saddles. Horse shoe and brand centerpieces port breakfast, which was served adorned the tables as did mesquite bushes with Bull Durham sacks. In the center of the floor was a fire with bona fide hot branding irons. Buddy Redden workers to make contacts Buddy is the only Big Spring applied the Rocking R brand to at Austin. He testified how the well, boss of the Circle T, sought merce, Lamesa City Council has to prepare a chuck wagon flap- fluence in his life, particularly at Weaver, that touched off a foot

MUSIC Pete Jensen, Lester Duffer and Bob Stuart furnished Western music, and the Big Spring Square square dances. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves were in charge of family to Big Spring where he had the square dancers. Dale White secured the contract to build the cats and dogs were being struck Music Co. furnished a piano and T. Willard Neel handled the mov-

### Committee To Meet Thursday

The possibility of getting a fulltime welfare worker to assist Bob Darland, county juvenile probation officer, will receive further A 7,600-foot Pennsylvanian reef | lease about three miles southconsideration at a meeting of the public health and safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce treme northeastern section of Mitchell County picked up an Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Howard County. It is one of three I latan-East Howard site in Texaco

new projects spotted in the local No. 3-C Mitchell Fee. It is set to A consultant from Plainview has bottom at 3,400 feet by rotary been asked to speak to committee The test is Brown Drilling Com- tool and spots 650 feet from the members about how the worker Merren and Montgomery south and 2,310 feet from the might be obtained and financed. No. 1 McDonnell, 467 feet from east lines of section 9-29-1s, T&P It would probably have to be on a the south and west lines of sec- survey, on a 480-acre lease about joint basis with the city, county Lamesa funeral director and action 30-25, H&TC survey. It is eight miles southwest of West- and other agencies each paying a portion of the expense. Other business will include ways

and means through which the chamber and service clubs can assist the North Side in accomplishing goals they may have to improve the community

### Attend Meeting

pumping potential. It had a gas-Emory Parrish, president of Elevation is 2,927 feet, pay was Branch No. 1891, National Letter picked at 8,349 feet, 51/2 inch cas- Carriers Association, and J. D. co May 25, 1874. She came to to Midland to make her home with ing is at 8.563 feet and perfora- Buchanan, secretary, will be in Borden County with her parents in a daughter, due to failing health. tions between 8,355-91 feet were Dallas Saturday to attend a one the fading years of the 19th cenfraced with 22.500 gallons. The day school on labor-management tury. She was married to Jack They are Jackie Rogers and Fred well is 660 feet from the north and relations The school is to be in the Rogers in December 1900. He died Martin, both of Fort Worth; Rob-2,118 feet from the west lines of Adolphus Hotel and is sponsored in July, 1923. labor 12-266, Kent CSL survey, on by the Texas State Association of They were the parents of nine brey Rogers, Gail; Tucker John-

# Big Investment Needed For Future Enrollment

needs of the next 10 years.

Making this estimate was Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of the school of education at the University of Texas and a professor of junior college education. Dr. Colvert addressed the board of trustees for HCJC at a special informal noon

which could be made as an adto house 25,000 books, compared other \$200,000 with about \$40,000 to 15,000 at present, plus listening to equip it, rooms, offices and conference

RECENT STUDY

HCJC. Current full time student be converted into classrooms. equivalent figure for the college is ist under 500 students. By 1972-73

will need to invest more than a 700. A full time student equiva- science building be stubbed in half-million dollars in science and lent is the same as one student library buildings to meet the carrying 15 hours of work per semester. An FTSE of 700 would used as classrooms. They could represent an enrollment of from 1,000 to 1,100 students.

He recommended building with expansion always in mind. "Build so you can add wings to double or triple the capacity if needed," he said.

Cost of a new air-conditioned Among needs by 1973 cited by square foot, would be about \$269,-Dr. Colvert will be at least one 000. Equipment would cost anmore biology laboratory, a third other \$40,000. Should a science lecchemical laboratory and a small ture hall be included in the inigeology laboratory. He also rec- tial cost, it would hike the preommended a science lecture room, liminary cost by about \$32,000. The proposed library, which junct to the science building when would have about 14,350 square it is needed. Library needs will be feet of floor space, would be an-

At present the college has one laboratories, and one physics lab-Dr. Colvert based his projected oratory. Equipment from the presneeds on future enrollment de- ent laboratories could be salvaged States and has helped plan sevrived from a recent study by him- for use in the new structure and self and Dr. David Hunt, brother for an estimated total cost of of Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of about \$500 the laboratories could

PROPOSED Dr. Colvert suggested that the

### 12 DAYS OLD

# Joint Tax Office Dies Sudden Death

day because of a rift that developed when trustees of the Lamesa school district added "administrative costs" to a revised budget. The City Council ordered its equipment returned to City

The controversy reached its climax during separate Monday night meetings of both groups when Supt. Abe Holder notified members by telephone that the budget would be retained as proposed. The council voted unanimously to break the contract and the city's equipment was removed from the merged tax office Tuesday morning.

The original budget, approved by the council and board of trustcalled for expenditures of \$24,800, including \$1,000 travel allowances. The amended budget was reduced to \$20,100, less trav- lic schools edged upward for the tive expenses.

be applied to the superintendent's 7.117 students. salary for supervisory functions because the consolidation would mentary schools. They had a total ceeding quotas are James Calmes, be controlled by the school dis- of 4.384 pupils, up seven. Secontrict "It was never mentioned in any

of the negotiations," Mayor Guy Weekes reported to the council. We expected them to cut the budget where possible but we did

The proposal as made by

# Mrs. Brandon Dies Tuesday

Rites are pending for Mrs. Tom Brandon, 55, the former Rose Morgan, who died in her sleep Tuesday night at Kermit. The body is being brought here to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for

final arrangements.

Mrs. Brandon was born Arpil 3, 1907 in Fort Worth, and when she was one year old, her father, the late J. M. Morgan, moved the county's new courthouse. The family became prominent resi. ging animals were beginning to dents of Big Spring. During World War II, Mrs. Bran-

don saw service in the Women's people around town because Army Corps.

Williams, Wichita, Kan.

LAMESA (SC)-The consolidat- ees deemed advisable with the ed tax office idea died here Tues- school to pay 63 per cent and the city 37 per cent of the total amount applied to the salary.

The council unanimously approved a motion to remove the equipment if the trustees "did not want to abide by the original con-

Both bodies indicated regret in dissolving the 12-day-old joint ven-

# **Enrollment** Edges Upward

el and salaries for a deputy col- second consecutive week accordlector and appraiser. It also pro- ing to Friday's tabulation. The vided for \$3,000 in "administra- count showed 7,418 pupils enrolled. a gain of eight over the previous The expenses reportedly were to week. A year ago the count was 20 Most of this gain was in ele-

dary schools had 2,871 students. a gain of three, while special education dropped by two to 163.

By schools the enrollments, and changes are: Airport 450, up 10; Bauer 504, up three: Boydstun 532. up three: Cedar Crest 300, down change: Lakeview 204, down two; March 544, down two: Park Hill 287, no change; Washington 765, down three:

Goliad 908, up four; Lakeview Junior High 69, down two: Runnels 733, up one; and Senior High 1,161, no change.

## Animal Warden Has Busy Day

The Big Spring animal warden received 14 calls Tuesday to pick G D. Searle up dead and stray animals, and to investigate dogs running loose. Sir This was the greatest number of calls in one 24-hour period in several weeks. Bob Baker, warden, said many

by cars, and that flower-bed digrun loose again. "We have some pretty angry

some dogs are running loose and Surviving are her husband; her digging up gardens and flower mother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Big beds, and generally making nui-Spring; two brothers, James M. sances of themselves," Baker Morgan, Big Spring, and Eddie said. "Some of those angry people Morgan, North Hollywood, Calif.; have dogs of their own, but mantwo sisters, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, age to keep them penned up. They Big Spring, and Mrs. Kathleen don't appreciate neighbors who allow their animals to run loose

with piping from the outset and then be converted quickly and economically into laboratories when enrollment requires their

Federal and state funds may be forthcoming to help build the laboratories and library, Dr. Hunt said, but it cannot be counted science building, based on \$14 a upon. However, money has already been appropriated for the equipment, so half of this cost could be defrayed through this

> "We are all right now," Dr. Hunt said, "but we will be in trouble in two years. We will need to build to meet the needs or curtail enrollment.

Dr. Colvert was called in to get a professional opinion on the colbiology laboratory, two chemistry lege's needs. He has studied junior college enrollments and needs in many sections of the United eral junior colleges. The need for good junior col-

leges is receiving much attention these days, Dr. Colvert pointed out. Plans are even now under way for a junior college in Austin. Dr. Colvert also expressed his distaste for converting a junior college into a four-year school.

"California has 67 junior colleges and never in that state's history has it converted one into a senior college," he pointed out.

NEEDS DIFFER The two kinds of schools meet differing needs and a good junior college, put on a four-year level, would make a second rate senior college unless many changes were made, Drs. Hunt and Colvert

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Present at the meeting were Horace Garrett, chairman of the board, John A. Coffey, K. H. Mc-Gibbon, Dr. C. W. Deats, W. T. Barber, Paul B. Adams and Dr. P. W. Malone.

#### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.100; calves 200. good and choice slaughter steers 25.50. good and choice hetters 24.00; good 23.00. utility and commercial cows 14.00-17.00: utility and commercial bulls 17.50-19.50: good slaughter calves 23.00; 24.50: st an d ard 20.00-22.50: good and choice feeder steers 23.00-24.50. Hogs 200: 1-3 barrows and gilts 14.75-13.25: 2-3.14.00: 1-3 sows 13.00-14.00: boars 8.00-10.00.

Sheep 2.000: good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 17.00-17.50; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 17.00-17.50; good and choice yearling wethers 15.00; utility and good wooled ewes 8.00-9.25; good shorn feeder lambs 14.00-15.00.

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R. H. HALBROOK, Passed away Mon

day morning. Funeral services at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle chapel Interment in Trinity Memo-



# Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Former Resident, Dies Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Rogers, 89, member | Attie Martin, all of Fort Worth;

her home with a daughter. Funeral services will be at 3:30

odist Church. Burial will be in the Gail Cemetery beside the body of her husband, with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrange- Methodist Church. ments.

merce, Rotary Club and Dawson County Community Chest.

| Control of the Control o Rogers, Roddie Rogers, and Mrs. ers, Corpus Christi.

of an early day Borden County Joe Rogers, Houston; Aubrey Rogfamily and a former resident of ers, Gail; LaNetta Rogers and Big Spring, died at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Jim Johnson, Midland. Two Tuesday in Midland. She h a d of the nine children preceded their moved to Midland in 1960 to make mother in death. They were the late Tillman Rogers and Mrs. Mae Clanton. There are 18 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. p.m. Thursday in the Gail Meth-One daughter-in-law, Mrs. La-Verne Rogers, also survives. Mrs. Rogers was the last surviving charter member of the Gail

She moved to Big Spring in 1942 Mrs. Rogers was born in Blan- and remained here until she went Pallbearers are to be grandsons ert Rogers, Big Spring; Roy Au-

MORRIS ELDON REDDING, age 48 Passed away Monday evening in Midland, Texas, Graveside rites 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial W H. GILLAM. age 75.
Passed away at 4:30 Monday morning in a local hospital Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m.
Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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> in a District 2-AAAA basketball thriller here Tuesday night. The win was the second in 11 conference starts for the Steers

> > to Sterling City, 45-42.

most pulled the game out of the

Kenneth Soles kept the Buf-

faloes in contention with a 14-

Cee City Wallace

**Defeats Rockets** 

COLORADO CITY - H. Belvin

hit a field goal with 40 seconds re-

maining to give Colorado City Wal-

fire with a second half uprising.

Forsan Girls Win, Boys

Lose To Sterling City

son here Tuesday night, yielding 5-1 conference record.

at half time but the Buffaloes al- ed in conference action.

shots from the field the last half

to topple Odessa Permian, 61-57,

- The Big Spring | home Friday night, at which time | Fierro followed with 19. Steers hit 72 per cent of their they tangle with Midland High. The Steers led by only one point The Longhorns trailed, 31-28, at with less than three minutes to

> half time but outscored the Panclutch basket from outside and thers, 18-11, in the third period the effect seemed to demoralize and were never again behind. the Panthers. Eddy Nelson, Big Spring's top

Permian, 61 To 57

Figures In Future Plans

Monty Clendenin (above) figures in future bas-ketball plans at the local high school. A 6-feet-1 Steer B unit.

Ronnie Banks, Mike Peters and and their 11th overall, compared scorer, also led in capturing re- DeeRoby Gartman also played bounds with 16. Nelson scored a fine floor games for the Bovines. Big Spring returns to action at total of 23 points while Albert Charley Morton paced the Permian offensive with 19 points

while Jack Mercer had 18. The Steers hit 51.6 per cent of their shots, all told, from the field. They took only 18 shots from the field the last half and made 13 of them.

Fierro captured 12 rebounds for Big Spring. In B team action. Permian won

STERLING CITY — The Forsan point effort. Jerry Payne had 19
Buffaloes lost their first District for Sterling City. 83-B basketball game of the sea- Each of the teams now has a In the girls' game, Forsan won The Eagles built up a 27-19 lead easily, 56-27, to remain undefeat-Jody Dodd stepped out to lead the Buffalo Queens in scoring with 22 points. Betty Conger was close with 20. For Sterling City, Mitzy Duzan The Forsan boys probably lost Malaise the game at the free throw line.

Kittens Nudge

Water Valley

The Buffs could make only eight Forsan plays again Friday night, meeting Water Valley at 6: Bristow 2-1-7; Clendenin 4 sham 0-0-0; Seals 1-0-2; Totals 12-'ERMIAN (45)-Moravik 2-2-6; C-1-12; Mercer 1-0-2; Ormand 2-1-5; 1-0-2; Rutledge 5-2-12; Payne 1 ne 0-0-0; Stripling 0-0-0; Johnson 1 ils 15-15-45. Girls' game FORSAN (56)—Conger (20), Dodd (22), Simpson (9), Parker (1), Gordon (2), score - Permian 30. Big

FURSAS (9), Parker (1), Simpson (9), Parker (1), Simpson (9), Parker (1), STERLING CITY (27)—L. Price (12), Davis (11), S. Price (2), Durham (2), Davis (2), Davi victory over Big Spring Lakeview

Junior High here True Junior High here Tuesday night. Sterling City Boys' game FORSAN (42)—Elrod 5-3-13; Soles 6-2-14; Bardweij 2-0-4: Gooch 2-3-7; O'Brien 2-0-4. Totals 17-8-42 The defeat left the Rockets with a 7-4 record. They play Runnels Totals JH of Big Spring in their own gym Thursday night.

| Spring | Page 175-19 | Page 175-1

C. Taylor scored 17 points for Colorado City while Paul Thomas Sterling City had the same number for Lake-Lakeview had beaten the Big

Spring Sophs, 49-21, Monday night, in a game that saw Thomas lead the Rockets in scoring with 11

Doints.

LAKEVIEW (58)—Thomas 8-1-17; Jackbon 6-2-14; F Williams 4-0-8; Green 4-0-8; J Williams 5-1-11 forais 27-4-38.

C. CITY (60)—Taylor 8-1-17; Scott 3-0-6; M. Williams 3-1-7; Oreen 1-1-3; R. Green 2-0-4; Henderson 3-0-6; Iyeran 6-1-13; I. Williams 1-0-2; Bejuin 1-0-2; Totals 28-4-60.

Score by quarters.

14 25 49 58

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M Tuesday night and

pulled farther out in the lead for

ball crown as half of the teams in

the eight-member league got

snagged up in a tie for third

The 79-59 drubbing which Texas

administered to the Aggies made

the Longhorns the overwhelming

favorite to continue rolling right

along to the championship. With a

perfect 6-0 mark, Texas has al-

ready walloped every team ex-

The Mustangs are the next tar-

get for the Longhorns, on Satur-

day, and another Texas victory

almost would make the outcome

of the loop race a foregone con-

Rice swept past Baylor 62-54.

Tuesday night, pushing its loop

mark to 4-2 and taking over sec-

Tied for third place with iden-

tical 3-3 records are the Aggies,

Merkel, Jim Ned

ROTAN-Merkel bounced Rotan,

67-42, here Tuesday night and

thereby retained a deadlock for

first place in District 6-A basket-

TUSCOLA-Jim Ned knocked off

Roscoe, 66-45, here Tuesay night

to win its sixth District 6-A de-

Both Triumph

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Davis compiled 13 points.

of 26 free shots.

Alpine Triumphs Over McCamey

Southern Methodist, Arkansas and

position came about as a result

an overtime game and the Mus-

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limit 6-foot-9 Kendall Rhine to

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17 minutes of play but the Rice

star exploded for 14 points in the

second half to spearhead the

MIDLAND - Midland defeated

Abilene Cooper, 75-58 here Tues-

**Bulldogs Win** 

Christian 92-80.

with an 0-6 record.

respectively.

Owls' victory.

ALPINE - Alpine bounced Mc-Camey, 44-35, in a District 7-AA day night. The Water Valley boys won, 53-

40, after the Garden City girls had prevailed, 52-23. The Garden City girls now have for Alpine while Bill Clardy paced 14 35 49 58 NCCamey with 16. a 6-1 conference record. Garden City's boys are still winless. In the boys' game, Terry Fields

paced the Garden City offensive **Aggies Defeated** with 14 points. Bill Parsons had 21 for the losers. In girls' action, Reta Hardy scorched the nets for 33 points on By Texas, 79-59 Garden City's behalf. Helen Sisco had 12 for Water Valley. The Garden City teams play in

Barnhart Friday night. Boys' game: GARDEN CITY (40) — Fields 5-4-14: GARDEN CITY (40) — Fields 5-4-14: GARDEN 2-1-7: Hoch 2-0-4: Low 2-0-4: Reynolds 2-0-4: Plagens 2-1-5: Chandler Reynolds 2-9-4: Plagens 2-1-3; Chander 1-0-2: Totals 17-6-40.

WATER VALLEY (53)—Parsons 9-3-21: WATER VALLEY (53)—Parsons 9-3-21: Wheeler 2-0-4: Millian 1-0-2: Crowder 0-2-2 Totals 20-13-53. The Texas Longhorns trampled Tech. The traffic jam at this of Tuesday's battles in which the Southwest Conference basket. Tech defeated Arkansas 80-75 in

> tangs took the measure of Texas Jayhawk Queens The loss to Rice tumbled Baylor to a 2-4 mark and fourth place in Tip Cowgirls the race. The TCU Horned Frogs, which haven't won a conference

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawk Queens ran their won-The loss to Texas snapped the lost record to 7-0 when they beat Aggies' string of home victories Hardin-Simmons, 42-29, in a basat 30. Their last defeat at College ketball exhibition here Tuesday Station was Jan. 12, 1960. Saving night.

the Cadets from a complete rout The Queens wind up their sea-Tuesday night was their star, son Feb. 18, at which time they Bennie Lenox, who accounted for will oppose ACC in Abilene. 26 of A&M's 59 points. Sparking Pat Saunders tallied 15 points the Longhorn attack were Jim for HCJC while Laura Whitworth of second place in District 2-AAAA 52-22. Gilbert and Jim Puryear, who had 12 and Marie Putman 11. For HSU, Judy Roman scored 11 and Wanda Shelnutt eight.

The Baylor Bears managed to HCJC led at half time, 16-13. Coahoma Shaded By Wylie Five

COAHOMA-Wylie handed Coahoma another defeat in District 6-A here Tuesday night, winning by a score of 35-31. the girls' game, Coahoma

won, 31 - 27, as Shirley Robinson day night.

COOPER — McCharen 4-1-9; Herttenberger 5-4-14; Willis 0-2-2; Lucas 2-0-4 Stricklin 5-3-13; Ray 2-0-4: Goodwin 3-2-8; Smith 2-0-4; totals 23-12-58.

MIDLAND — Shirley 12-3-27; Smith 4-3-11; Kerth 6-1-13; Gilmour 2-3-7; Brandon 5-7-17; totals 29-17-75.
Score by quarters;
Cooper 11 24 38 58
Midland 14 36 54 75

Midland 5-2-24 Midland 15-1-31.

Coahoma 15-1-31.

Wyle 5 15 22 35

Coahoma 6 13 21 31

NCAA And NIT Men Looking For Quintets

By JIM HACKLEMAN

This is the time of the year the nen who run the big post-season basketball tournaments are sorting out potential candidates for the classics-the potential candidates are out to make sure they are included in tourney plans. It will be a couple of weeks be-

fore NCAA and National Invitation tournament officials star naming names for the March affairs. The NCAA will have room for 10 independent teams in its coast-to-coast extravaganza, to go with the 15 conference entries The NIT will have 12 spots for independent squads and conference clubs.

Three independents kept in the tournament running Monday night. Providence rapped Massachusetts 80-61. Marquette romped against Tampa 82-60 and Miami Florida outscored Jacksonville

On the conference front: Texas maintained its perfect Southwest record, drubbing Texas A&M 70-59; West Virginia took firmer control of the Southern Confer-Longhorns Vanquish ence lead with a comeback 79-76 victory at Virginia Tech; Morehead pushed further ahead in the Ohio Valley by beating Western Kentucky 81-71; and Temple stayed alive in the Middle Atlantice race, walloping Muhlenberg

Remarkable foul shooting carried Providence over Massachusetts. The Friars converted 26 of 32 free throws in winning their 12th in 16 starts. The Friars very likely are headed back to another appearance in the NIT. play when Charley West hit a

Marquette's fast-breaking Warriors, now 11-6, forged into a 39-28 halftime lead against Tampa, then made a rout of it in the second half. Miami boosted its record to a fine 17-3 in the scoring battle with Jacksonville. Texas snapped the Texas Ag-

at 30 and went 6-0 in the Southwest Conference. Rice took sole possession of second place at 4-2, trimming Baylor 62-54; Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 92-80; and Texas Tech downed Arkansas in

gies' home court winning string

### Pro Pro Girls Vie In Rocket Gym

other Southwest games.

Girl basketball team representing the Negro high schools at Sweetwater and Lamesa square Steel City or its stadium. off in a District 1-A playoff game o'clock here tonight.

Junior boys' teams of the two Steeler lineup. schools meet in a preliminary con 24 9 14 57 test at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices for the double

header are 50 and 25 cents. Lee A. McAlister is coach of the Lamesa team while T. T. Fowler coaches at Sweetwater.

### **Brownfield Rips** Wolves, 54-43

COLORADO CITY - Brownfield bruised past Colorado City, 55-43, in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night, evening its won-lost record at 3-3 within the league. Colorado City is winless after

six conference assignments. WATER VALLEY - District Teddy Howell led Brownfield in 83-B basketball teams represent scoring with 20 points while Coning Water Valley and Garden City nie Vernon followed with 15. For split a double header here Tues- Cee City, Mike Hart set the pace erly remained in a deadlock for

# Lamesa Advances On 3-AAA Title

46, here Tuesday night. Lamesa now stands 6-0 in con- ord.

ference play. Wallace Franklin was the bell wether of the Tornado attack. He scored 27 points. Darrell Turnbow and George Butts each registered ten for

Sweetwater.

LAMESA — Franklin 13-1-27; Nolan 4-311: Wilson 0-1-1; Scott 4-5-13: Robertson 5-2-12; Anderson 0-2-2: totals 26-14-66.

SWEETWATER—Bradbury 5-0-10; Turnbow 4-4-12; Shuler 3-2-8; Butts 6-0-12: Pace 2-0-4; totals 20-6-46.

Score by quarters: 12 33 47 66

## Abilene Eagles Down Rebels

ABILENE - The Abilene Ea- 11 for Barnhart. gles gained undisputed possession basketball standings by thrashing Midland Lee, 83-64.

The win left Abilene with an 8-3 record within the league while 

### Rams In Front

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo College bowled over Amarillo College, 81-65, here Tuesday night to push its Western Conference basketball record to 10-0. The win was the 15th in a row for the Rams.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., February 6, 1963 7-A

Buddy Glaspie fouled out for

trailed by only a point at the time.

the hoop before he departed. He

was the only Stanton player to hit

Larry Chaney led the Crane of-

fensive with 19 points while Ken-

neth Van Zandt accumulated 13

Stanton's B team turned back

the Crane reserves in the prelim-

inary game, 45-43, on a field goal

in the last ten seconds by Dennis

Mickey Allen tallied a dozen

points for Stanton while Mike

Jones led Crane with 15. Stanton

led at half time in that game,

Lamesa Opens

With Kermit

16-At Snyder (x) 19-Colorado City (x)

CAGE RESULTS

EAST
Cornell 80. Syracuse 71
Temple 98. Muhlemberg 64
SOUTH
Richmond 64. Loyola. New Orleans 56
Mismi. Fla. 112, 'lackson'ville 105
American U. 84. Loyola. Baltimore 75
George Washington 81. Virginia Military 66
West Virginia 79. Virginia Tech 76
Clemson 80. South Carolina 61
Morehead 81. Western Kentucky 71
Northwestern La. 87. Southern Miss. 86
William Carev 65. Northeast Louisiana 64
Della State 62. Southeastern Louisiana 64
Della State 62. Southeastern Louisiana 39
MIDWEST
Bradley 78. Creighton 70

SOUTHWEST
Southern Methodist 92. Texas Christian 80
Texas Tech 80. Arkansas 75
Texas 70. Texas A&M 59
Rice 82. Baylor 54
Arlington. Tex. 69. McMurry. Tex. 68
Tarieton. Tex. 64. St. Edwards. Tex. 57,
overtime
Midwestern 78. Austin College 62
East Texas Baptist 83. Dallas 67
FAB WEST
Colorado Mines 63. Colorado College 49

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Bradley 78. Creighton 70
Kansas 86. Oklahoma 55
Marquette 82. Tampa 60
SOUTHWEST

and David Williams 11.

in double figures.

Polson.

Glaspie tossed 30 points through

# Crane Tips Buffaloes To Tie For Top Spot

CRANE-Crane moved into a tie | trailed, 14-9, at the end for first place in District first period and 27-22 at half p.m. 7-AA with Stanton by defeating time. the Buffs, 54-50, here Tuesday Each team now has a 4-1 won- Stanton with about four minutes night.

To accomplish the trick, the ton goes to Sonora for another Golden Cranes had to come from toughie Friday afternoon. B team behind in the second half. They action then starts at 2:30 p.m.

lost record in league play. Stan- left in the game. The Buffaloes

**LOOKING** 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Officials in the Midland school system reportedly favor hiring a Baylor man for the head coaching job at Lee High School, vacated recently by Duane Grissett.

That could be Joe Newbill, who handles the defensive backfield for the Bears.

Newbill formerly coached at Bryan High School and has been on the Baylor staff two seasons. In 1960, he coached Bryan to an 8-2 season. He's also coached at LaPorte, LaGrange, Palacios and Navasota. He's a Rice ex.

Another coach whose name is in the hopper for the Lee job, although he wasn't necessarily an applicant, is Jerry Sessoms of San Angelo Lake View.

News is also being bandied about that all coaches in the systems at both Midland high schools will have to work with football for a time - in season. In other words, the emphasis is being put on the fall sport there

as it never has before. It's a trend that may be catching on all over trict 3-AAA clashes, has been an-There's no doubt about the dominant sport in San Angelo Central High School. Another coach is to be hired there, bringing to eight the number

who will work with football. All those, in addition to a full-time trainer. Delnor Poss, the local high school cage mentor, ventured to Lubbock not long ago to watch UCLA's Walter Hazzard play

Poss had this to say about the Bruin ace after returning here: "Hazzard's good, but Bob Cousy he's not."

Hazzard had been favorably compared with the back court

great of the Boston Celtics. Bobby Layne, the National Football League phenom, breathlessly

darted in and out of Big Spring the other day and had time to drop a hint about his future plans. Layne told intimates he'd "like to quit" as an active player. He'd relish the chance to remain in the game as a coach of some

sort. however. If he could go to work in that capacity for either one of the Dallas clubs, Houston or Denver, he'd probably jump at the opportunity, since the nearness of those cities would allow him the chance to spend more time at home - in Lubbock

Layne would like to work for his old coach, Buddy Parker, but not as long as Buddy remains in Pittsburgh. Bobby doesn't care for the

The fans, showing no consideration for the fact that Layne has in the Lakeview gym about 8:30 long been one of the NFL's most brilliant luminaries and colorful personalities, gave Bobby a going-over every time he entered the

Layne says the pro football business in Pittsburgh is down, although the NFL as a whole set a new attendance record the past

The only time the club makes money, according to Bobby, is when it plays on the road. The Steelers are an excellent draw in many other NFL cities.

Elias Osorio, one of two brothers active in the Longhorn baseball league when Big Spring was a member, is hitting in the neighborhood of .275 for the Central Provinces team in the Panama League this

# Mustangs In Tie For League Lead

Cee City, Mike Hart set the pace with 15 points while Charley Houston counted eight.

BROWNFIELD—Howell 8-4-20: Ivey 5-1-11: Spears 1-1-3: Nunn 2-1-5: Vernon 7-1-15: Brown 0-1-1: totas 23-9-35

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The win was the sixth in eight starts for Sands. Klondike and Score by quarters: Gail have the same records. Those two teams play each other Friday night while Gail plays in

Ackerly next Tuesday. Eddie Herm blitzed the Loop defenses for 24 points. Bill Smith and Ronnie Ebell also hit in double fig

ures for the Mustangs, who led at half time, 35-6. In the girls' game, Sands also SWEETWATER - Lamesa won, 58-24, as Zelda Bodine count-defeating Odessa's Bronches, 70

moved closer to clinching the Dis- ed 28 points and Ruth Lemon 12 58, here Tuesday night. trict 3-AAA basketball champion- for Sands. The Sands girls are ship by trouncing Sweetwater, 66- now tied with Gail for the league lead. Each team has a 7-1 rec-

L. Russell tallied 19 points for

#### Mertzon Grabs 45-35 Victory MERTZON - Mertzon defeated

Barnhart, 45-35, in a District 83-B basketball game here Tuesday The Green Hornets streaked in

the last half after Barnhart left the court at the intermission with the score tied at 21-21. Larry Trantham scored 18 points as the Mert zon leader. Mike McBride counted In the girls' game, Mertzon won,

| Medlin had 18 for the losers.
| SAN ANGELO (70) — White 4-2-10: Roach 1-2-4. Henson 6-1-13; Cuba 3-0-6. Moya 9-2-20: Drones 3-3-9. Curry 1-0-2; Marshall White 1-4-6. Totals 28-14-70. ODESSA (58) — Self 3-5-11: Brewster 2-5-9: Medlin 9-0-18: Rogers 4-3-11: Williams 1-2-4; Bakker 1-0-2; Green 0-1-1; Cox 1-0-2. Totals 21-16-58. Score by quarters:
| San Angelo 14 37 51 70 Odessa 8 24 40 58 Public Bookkeeping Income Tax Service 10 Years' Public Experience See Or Call JOE BETHELL 2510 Lynn Dial AM 3-2368

San Angelo Cats

SAN ANGELO - The San An-

gelo Bobcats continued unchecked

in District 2-AAAA basketball play

The Bobcats now have an ov-

erall record of 22-4 and are 10-1

in league play. Odessa is 12-12 for

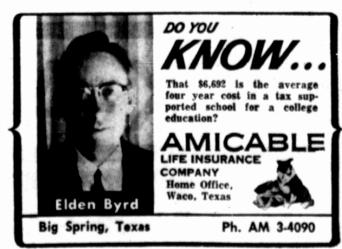
the season and stands 3-8 within

Richard Moya led the Bobcats

in scoring with 20 points. James

the conference.

Batter Odessa



BOWLING BRIEFS

WEBS ROCK AND ROLLERS
Results—Hyden Motor Co. tied Vickies,
2-2: Gregg St. Cleaners over Big Spring
Heraid. 3-1: Custom Uphoistery tied
Odell's, 2-2: high individual game—Mary
Fisher, 180; high individual series—Dartene Maina, 457: high team game—Gregg
St. Cleaners, 761: high team series—
Odell's, 1973.
Standngs: Hyden Motor Co. 53½-24½;
Big Spring Heraid, 46-34: Vickies', 43-34;
Odell's, 33½-46-½: Gregg St. Cleaners,
31½-48-½: Custom Upholstery, 20½-49½.

Results: Huck's Automotive over Supreme Bakers, 3-1; Toby's over Rocco. Inc... 4-0; Petty's Texico Service over Cood Housekeeping Shop, 3-1; Joyce's Beauty Shop over Fair-tiew Gin, 3-1; high individual game—Edna Nichols, 201; high individual series—Francis Cook. 460; high handicap team game—Toby's. 2081.

Standings: Petty' Texico Service, 46-26; Joyce's Beauty Shop. 34-31; Toby's. 36-46; Fair-view Gin. 34-48; Rocco. Inc... 32-40; Huck's Automotive, 32-40; Supreme Bakers, 29-43.

BOWLERINA LEAGUE

Results—Warren's Clinic over Long Motor Co. 4-0; Sue's Beauty Shop over Hayworth Mobile. 4-0; Lewis over Hull & Phillips. 3-1; Permian Snack Bar over Cole Sheet Metal. 3-1; high scratch game—Wanda Warren. 2-11; high handicap game—I'rene Harding. 221; high series scratch & handicap—Wanda Warren's Clinic. 100; high team game—Warren's Clinic. 2067. Standings—Warren's Clinic. 32-24; Long Motor Co. 43-33; Sue's Beauty Shop. 40½-35½; Lewis Groc. 39-37; Hayworth Mobile Service. 35-41; Hull & Phillips. 34½-41½; Permian Snack Bar. 33-43; Cole Sheet Metal. 27-49. BOWLERINA LEAGUE

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STANTON (50)—Glaspie 11-8-30: Stephenson 2-1-5; Mathis 2-4-8; Soriey 1-1-3; Hartsell 1-1-3; Hall 1-0-2, Totals 18-14-50.

CRANE (54)—Chaney 8-3-19: Kirkham 2-0-4; Williams 3-5-11: Thompson 3-0-6; Davis 0-1-1: Van Zandt 5-3-13. Totals 21-12-54.

Score by quarters; LONGHORN TRAVELING LEAGUE
Results—Bowl-A-Rama. Big Spring, took
5 of a possible 12 games by winning 4
games from Sweetwater and one from
Lamesa. Seven-Up. Big Spring, took 9 of
a possible twelve games by blanking
Bowl-A-Rama 4-0, Midland Shamrock Lanes
4-0 and taking one game from Henson
Lanes. Abilene. Next play will be at
Sherwood Lanes, San Angelo on February 24, 1963.
Standings—Sherwood Lanes. (8 Angelo).

ary 24, 1963.
Standings—Sherwood Lanes. (S. Angelo), 51-21; Midland Lanes, 42-30; Bowl-A-Rama (Big Spring), 19-33; Seven-Up (Big Spring), 38-34; Henson Lanes (Abliene), 33-37; Shamrock Steel (Lamesa), 35-37; Snyder Lanes, 31-41; Star Lanes (San Angelo), 30-42; Holiday Center (Sweetwater), 30-42; Shamrock Lanes (Midland), 79-43.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Results — Pinkies tied with Medesta's.
2-2: Truman Jones won four over Kent
Oll: The Lumber Bin won four over
Harding Well Service: high game and
series — Sugar Brown. 210-538: high team
game and series — Truman Jones. 8752566.

LAMESA (SC) - A 16-game baseball slate, including eight Dis-Standings — The Lumber Bin. 55-21: Pinkies, 45-31: Modesta's, 40-36: Truman Jones, 33-41: Harding Well Service, 31-45: Kent Oil. 22-34. nounced by Jack Wetzel, head baseball coach at Lamesa High

baseball coach at Lamesa High School.

Wetzel said his 1963 team would open the campaign with three straight home games featuring Kermit, Andrews and Seminole. The club will play eight games at home and as many on the road.

Lake View of San Angelo will not field a baseball squad again not field a baseball squad again

not field a baseball squad again this year leaving Lamesa, Brownfield, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Snyder to compete for the district bunting.

The Wolves won the title last year and absorbed only one setback administered by Lamesa, which won four and lost five in exhibition play and was 3-3 in conexhibition play and was 3-3 in conexhibition piay and was 3ference action.
The schedule follows:
Date Opponent
March 12—Kermit
March 3—Andrews
March 15—At Andrews
March 15—At Seminole
March 23—At Seminole
March 23—At Seminole
March 23—At Colorado City (x)
April 2—At Colorado City (x)
April 2—At Seminole

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
Results—Anne's over McMahon, 4-0:
State Nat'l over City Pawn, 3-1: Newsorn's over Casey's, 4-6. Coker's solitOldham, 2-2: high game—Anne Chaney,
212: high series—Ramona Harris, 81.
Standings—Coker's, 5-8-30: Anne's, 45-31:
State Nat', 42-34, Casey's, 42-34: Newsom's, 42-34: Oldham, 319-424's; McMahon, 24-52: City Pawn, 19½-36½. PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Results—McGibbon over Campbell. 2
Toby's over Massingill, 3-0: Harding of
Sid Richardson. 2-1; Hughes over Wils
2-1: Carling over Forsan. 2-1; high ir
vidual game (handicap)—Neil Rudd. 2
high Individual game (scratch)—Win high individual game (scratch)—Winnie Cunningham. 230: high individual series (handicap)—Noble White. 628. high individual series (scratch)—Doug McDonald. 83: high team game (handicap)—Toby's. 1064; high team series (handicap)—Forsan. 3010.

8tandings—Forsan, 33½-23½; Carlings. 33-24: Campbell. 32-25: Toby's. 30½-26½; Scratch)—Rughes, 29-28: McGibbon. 26-31: Wilson. 25-32; Massingill. 23-34; Sid Richardson, 23-34.









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No Governor

of the wonders of the electoral are elected with Democratic process, Minnesota residents have backing. House liberals call themgone three months without learn- selves the DFL caucus-the abing who they elected governor breviation standing for Minnesolast Nov. 6.

hans next month or maybe not until June-whenever a panel of

'It's been a long quipped Karl Rolvaag, yet. the Democratic challenger who initiated a recount after being declared the loser by 142 votes. The only outward change in

state government has been the

its location, almost directly below the Supreme Court permitted Republican Gov. Elmer L. Ander- and Andersen wound up the win-

Although the 1962 election out- | Recount teams challenged about come was unparalleled in 105 90,000 ballots. Fresh screening years of statehood, framers of teams under direction of the have foreseen it by providing that down to around 3,000 for the next

fice until a contest is settled. biennial session last month.

are allied with Republican causes by 50 to 250 votes.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-In one | while legislative liberals usually ta's hyphenated Democratic par-When will they find out? Per- ty name - Democratic-Farmer Labor.

Nearly 11/2 million votes were three district judges or the State cast Nov. 6, some 800,000 on pa-Supreme Court makes the deci- per ballots, all of them laboriously handled in the recount that began in December and isn't over

A raw audit of the recounted votes this week turned up a margin of 138 for Rolvaag. That's far from the end of the story.

Rolvaag, who ended eight years furnishing of a 7 by 15-foot office as lieutenant governor last month in the Capitol basement for Rol- won by 58 votes in the original unofficial count. When 10 counties Some see a touch of humor in found errors in their first tally the ornately paneled office of amended totals to be submitted ner by 142 votes.

the Minnesota constitution might three-judge panel will bring this the former governor stays in of- court phase, due to start Feb. 25.

These disputed ballots hold the The same election that left An- key. If all are counted as they dersen in doubt as to his new originally were, Rolvaag will win term blessed him with conserva- by those 138 votes. But if some tive majorities in both houses of are switched to another candithe legislature, which began its date, or thrown out, it's anyone's

guess Officially, the legislature is non- The chairman of each political partisan. But most conservatives party predicts victory for his man

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What's on your mind? For a



# One Family Too Many!

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: About four to throw out of the house bag and

months ago a friend of ours came baggage (which is what his father

to us with a hard luck story. She thinks will cure him wanted a divorce, so my husband Should we put up with this kind paid for it. Then he invited her of behavior until he is 18 and then and her two small children to let the Army train him? move in with us "for a while." We have a small house, three DEAR CORNERED: children and I am expecting son needs some affection and real again, so you know we are crowd- understanding. Do you "order" ed. I go out to work every day him to do things, or do you ask and this friend stays home and him properly? I have yet to meet cares for all the children. I keep the normal 15-year-old boy who telling my husband we have to wouldn't respond to a little praise, get this woman out of the house, a lot of love and a modest inbut he says she's like a sister to centive.

him. People are talking. How do DEAR ABBY: Since I don't care get rid of her without hurting her feelings' especially for diamonds, I do not NERVOUS want a diamond engagement ring.

DEAR NERVOUS: Since your Is that the only official kind of husband invited her to live with ring to symbolize an engagement? you, he should tell her to make Any suggestions? other arrangements. Remind him DEAR SOON: It's the most traadopting a "sister" and her two ditional engagement stone, but

that he has enough family without children. If you don't insist that ANY ring can symbolize an enthis friend make her home else- gagement. Since you don't like where - and immediately - you diamonds, how about an oyster's will wind up the working "sister" best friend - the pearl? while she assumes the role of CONFIDENTIAL TO BRIDGEhomemaker for your husband. PORT: I am STILL disgusted

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old woman put it, "The only thing boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it. He You can say for them is they are worked last summer at a garage wonderful for killing bugs in corand we heard all over town what ners." a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his personal reply, send a self-adown room he will sneak out of the dressed, stamped envelope to house before we can catch him. He Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, is too big to spank and too young

stop the alleged activity. The petition charged that four employes of the commission were SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE "using state funds, have re-2. Work up

searched and prepared pro-employer amendments to the state Unemployment C o mpensation Act that legislators in both houses of the 58th legislature were contacted and subsequently introduced the amendments," union statement said. The suit says four TEC em-

AFL-CIO filed suit Tuesday against

alleged "pro-employer lobbying"

by the Texas Employment Com-

The union asked Dist. Judge

Herman Jones for an order to

**Union Files Suit** 

Against 'Lobbying'

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas | ployes "acted at the direction or

missioners.

acquiescence of the three com-

The suit says the actions vio-

Named in the suit were the

three TEC commissioners, Perry

Brown, J. J. Pickle and J. E.

Lyles. The four employes were

division chief; and J. W. Bur-

cham, insurance division chief

Lyles, the labor representative

opposed by the AFL-CIO for re-

appointment. He declined com-

"I haven't seen a copy of his

silly statements," Pickle said. He

referred to state AFL-CIO Presi-

"It sounds like he is trying to

make headlines at any price. We

Why "Good-Time

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#### Ferry Sinks; Four Missing

INCHON, South Korea (AP)-A crowded ferry struck floating ice and sank 15 miles northwest of Inchon today. National police said the ferry's passenger list carried 140 names and that an initial head count of the survivors showed four persons missing

## Graham Improved

DALLAS (AP)-Evangelist Billy Graham was greatly improved today and is scheduled to leave his hospital bed during the day to fly to Washington for Thursday's presidential prayer breakfast

\$70 Million Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York newspaper blackout, in its 61st day, has drained an estimated \$70 million from the economy since it started, a survey showed today.

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## Oil Price Cut In Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-The largest single buyer of Oklahoma Treasury of nearly \$500,000 in crude, the same as the recently cently has averude oil cut its basic price by gross production taxes of 5 per revised postings of Kerr-McGee barrels daily.

5 cents a barrel Tuesday. Oil cent of posted prices. sources said the action could bring

dustry \$10 million and sap the crude and \$2.90 a barrel for sour

Sunray DX Oil Co. said it lowered its crude prices in Oklahoma Should other buyers match the competitive conditions." New top prices will be \$3 a barrel on sweet

COPPER TUBING

third largest crude oil buyer. Other companies were expected to follow Sunray's lead.

Sunray buys more than 115,000 barrels of Oklahoma crude oil daily. The state's production recently has averaged about 540,000

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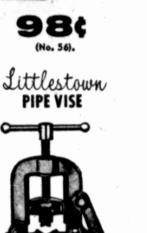


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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963



Vernon's New 'Superette'

The new store, located at 1000-1002 East Fourth super-market prices on foods.

# Vernon Smith To Open 'Superette' Store Here

Spring and will hold a formal to the finest liquors made."

by Vernon Smith, the new store, may buy whatever he needs, to install the sub-station. featuring larger stocks than the from a nickel's worth to several average drive-in grocery, and not pounds of the cocktail cube size. quite so large as super-markets, The ice is never touched by hubut with super-market prices, cov- man hands and is pure enough for ers an area 100 feet long and 40 battery use when melted. It is pick it up after regular laundry feet wide, of structural steel put up in polyethylene bags in or on Sunday," Smith said. "One-

"The store is designed for quick service. We try to make it easy to get in, do your shopping, and get out," Smith said. "We like to feature 'service right now' facilities. You find what you want, get it to the checker, and get out in a hurry. That seems to be what most people want in these "hurry-

There is a 32-foot frozen food unit for a great variety of choice brands. Then there is the refrigeration unit for dairy products and meats. A fresh meat department is also located in the

Regular advertised brands of all kinds of staple groceries and fresh shot to death 20 minutes before. fruits are available.

The sundries department indren's hose and panties, beauty aids, and small housewares.

A walk-in refrigerating vault is large enough to take care of meats. milk, cold drinks, beer, and imported wines. The customers' doors are of the self-closing type. They automatically close by magnetic pull when turned loose by the

a cold vault," Smith said, "and Fire department Pvt. Anthony then built the rest of the store P. Procci who accompanied the Riff Leader Dies

One-third of the building is in- Mrs. Truesdale was pregnant and cluded in the package store area. detected sign of life in the unborn This section carries a complete baby. The dead woman was Riff leader who once defeated the if the union reopens the wage conassortment of all kinds of whis- rushed to the hospital where a best army Spain could muster and tract and kys, wines, liqueurs, and other team of surgeons headed by Dr. almost did the same to France, reached.

vertised brand desired," the own- infant.

quantities wanted.

# **Baby Taken** From Slain Mother Dies

boy died Monday night about 51/2 hours after doctors had delivered him from the body of his mother,

The premature 4½-pound infant was kept alive by mouth to mouth cludes drug items, ladies and chil- rescuscitation at Casualty Hospital, but he died after being transferred to District of Columbia General Hospital.

Charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Robert Truesdale Jr. was her estranged husband. Police said Truesdale, 24, ran into a precinct station four blocks from her home and told the gun.

Something new has come to Big | er said, "from the moderate priced | a service to customers, is the new sub-station for cleaning, pressing, Along with the package store and laundry. Since the store re-It's the new "Superette" drive- items Smith has an automatic mains open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., in at 1000-1002 E. 4th St., owned ice-making machine. The customer seven days a week, Smith decided but we just haven't got the mon-cooperate in President Kennedy's

> "A customer may bring in his laundry or cleaning as he goes to work in the morning, and he may day service on request is also Another feature of the store, as available. We have a rack ready for business and invite Big Springers to bring in their cleaning needs and avail themselves of our after-hour service.

> > A drive-in window on the south clerk at one trip to the window.

A planter-box being installed on hammer and electric drill Tues- pass.

natural plants. for fast service and quality mer January blizzards. Output is ris December 1961 and the low chandise," Smith said. "If they ing again. Executives count on a June 1962. just want to come in and look gain in orders just ahead. around to see what we have that's A trade magazine, Iron Age, bright to most observers, even

Henry H. Canton performed a died suddenly early today. He This buildup in stocks would be

# Westminster Abbey Getting Rid Of Centuries Of Grime

the fabric, is in charge of maintaining the abbey.

He says: "The view of the abbey on entering the west door is no longer one of somber gloom, but of lightness and radiance—a symphony of white stone, gray marble, gilding and color."

The newly cleaned ceiling of the nave is one of the most delightful dates to 1245 and some sections go back to 1065. All the inside

tones are the original ones. People seeing the walls today are seeking them as they must have looked more than 700 years

side cleaning, over a period of nuclear force.

LONDON (AP) — Centures of lion dollars.

grime have disappeared in WestThe walls are reigate white whole new idea is to get the dust

minster Abbey's first face-lifting sandstone which through the out of the abbey and keep it out. years have acquired a black as- "When people complain we are A great change has come over pect. The reigate stone on the out- spoiling the abbey, I tell them interior of the Church of Eng- side couldn't withstand the ele- they don't keep their own houses land edifice where Britain's kings ments and has been replaced dirty so why should the house of through the centuries. God be dirty?"

phen Dykes-Bower, architect holds the title of surveyor of fabric is in charge of mainthe ribs of vaults are outlined

> Scrubbing, gold-leafing and Queen Elixabeth II, and Angus painting will go on until the 900th Ogilvy on April 24. anniversary celebration Dec. 28,

"The trouble with chaps with dusters," said the treasurer of the abbey, the Rev. Edward Carpen-

#### Adenauer Supports NATO Atom Force

BONN, Germany (AP)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pledged "We'd love to clean the outside, today that West Germany will said Dykes-Bower. The in- plan for a multinational NATO

# **Nothing Halts Optimism** Of Most Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Neither side of the building features fast, snow nor sleet nor tax squabbles record for January in spite of the one-trip service, to those wanting nor French President Charles de weather. This inspires the always items from the package store. An Gaulle can stay the quiet opti- optimistic Detroit to foresee good intercommunication system per mism most businessmen are build sales when returning warm weathmits the customer to give his or ing up. Cautious about going to er kindles the lure of the road in der, say how much change he extremes, maybe, they are still consumer hearts. needs, and get his goods from the pretty sure of a good showing in the next four or five months.

Bad weather which hurt busithe north side, or front, of the ness in many sections couldn't again in December after its big building was being fixed up by a 'Green-Thumber' with a claw-from rising. And bad weather will

day. The synthetic flowers and Two of the basic industries with were being fastened the greatest psychological effect- at Congress, but also watched the through holes drilled in lumber, steel and autos-are showing re- European fracas stirred up by De laid in the planter boxes, and then assuring strength and uttering Gaulle Prices reacted to changes having dirt filled in to simulate predictions of further advances in in the daily news quota. But althe spring.

officers, "I shot my wife, here's fine. We're looking for traffic." says steel users should add 500,000 those with doubts about what far-

tons to their inventories before ther off months may bring March 31. Part would be for expected use as spring enlivens con-

"We have every nationally ad- Caesarian section to deliver the rtised brand desired," the own- infant.

Caesarian section to deliver the in exile from his native Morocco. strike should grow. Right now it's

discounted by many in and out of the steel industry.

Auto sales held near a

Consumers are far from in retrenching mood. Total instalment debt outstanding increased spurt in November. Outstanding auto paper at the end of 1962 reached \$19.3 billion, up \$2.2 billion from the previous year.

The stock market cocked an eye ready the market had recovered "We'll be ready and will wel- Already steel has recovered almost three-quarters of the price come all customers to our store some of the ground lost in the loss suffered between the peak of

The immediate future still looks

The interior has scaffolding and Washing is done with soap and

to match your new frock. \* Expert Saddle Repair. \* Men's & Children's Shoes Repaired Like New. Everything in Western Wear for Every Member of the Family Ward's Boot, Saddle and Western Wear with gold leaf, and marble piers gleam.

The next royal event scheduled in the abbey is the wedding of Princess Alexandra, cousin of Oueen Elixabeth II, and Angus

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# Years Of Experience Behind Owner Of City's Superette

Vernon Smith, owner of Vernon's Drive-In Food Store at 1000-1002 E. 4th, has inaugurated something new in Big Spring, and pos-sibly in Texas. It is the "Super-

Smith, who has been in the variety store business, and worked as a traveling salesman for stock control systems for chain stores most of his life, said the name implies that the store carries a larger stock of items than the average drive-in grocery store, but not as large as the super-markets. At the same time it carries super-market prices on standard advertised brands, along with a meat market. He said he had studied the location for three years and that during this time he had made a study of the kinds of stores most

desired by customers. "I have been in variety stores, as an employe, and in other capacities, since I was nine years

old." Smith said. He was with the Wacker chain Rust Craft Publishing Co., Boston for 15 years, and later went on the "I covered half the State of Tex road as a traveling salesman for as with this company," he said.



VERNON SMITH

main business and I was responsible for setting up systems covering all buying for the chain stores

Smith and his family came to Big Spring in 1936. He has owned a package store on Gregg Street for several years. Mrs. Smith look ed after the Gregg Street store while her husband was traveling. Mrs. Ruth Smith, his wife, is bookkeeper for Vernon's two stores in Big Spring. Employes are Thelma Adicks, Jean Wisener, Mary Lou Thompson, and Smith's son, Taylor who works after

school and on weekends. "He's my stock boy," Smith

Smith owns his own airplane, a Mooney Mark 20 A, single engine craft. He holds a private pilot's license and used the airplane most of the time while he was traveling in order to cover a lot of territory in a short time

#### Mars Probe

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet space probe Mars-1 was reported by the news agency Tass today to be about 33 million miles

The vehicle, launched Nov. 1 ever Dean Rusk, the secretary of ready are connected with Washing is expected to reach the vicinity of Mars at the end of May



Convenient Customer Shopping

The new drive-in Superette, at 1000-1002 E. 4th, built by Vernon Smith, features convenient displays to speed up shopping. The photograph shows frozen foods at lower left, the dairy products case at upper left, and the canned goods section at the back. Daylight type lighting provides shadowless illumination for easy lo-

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### Balloon Goes 133,000 Feet

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) -The Navy says a 198-foot balloon Will Rogers Beach State Park carried an instrument package 133,000 feet high in a test of the

The 13.8-pound package carried

instruments designed to measure the air's ozone content, a factor regarded as important in missile and space programs.

The helium - filled balloon launched Tuesday - landed at near Santa Monica, Calif., 45 miles southeast of this coastal launching site.

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# **Jet Speed In Diplomatic** Messages Sought By JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) - When- capitals where U.S. embassies al-

state, has something urgent to tell | ton. to David Bruce, the U.S. ambassador to Britain, he can pick up the telephone and talk to the diplomat in London in seconds. When the White House or the

State Department has a message, coded or uncoded, for the embassy in London, it can send it by direct teletype.

This is what the Kennedy administration wants to achieve in its communications with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

#### TWO THINGS

Presently Rusk can do two things if he wants to send word to Foy D. Kohler, ambassador to Moscow. He may put through a long distance call-just as anyone else does who has some business in the Soviet capital, or he can send a coded cable through commercial channels.

The problem of better communications with U.S. diplomatic missions around the world, and especially with Moscow, became an urgent issue during last fall's Cuban crisis when so much depended on fast and accurate exchanges with Soviet Premier Khrushchev

President Kennedy said at a recent news conference "speed is very desirable, so we are hoping we can get instantaneous communication" with Moscow.

## NO TELEPHONE

There was immediate speculation that Kennedy had in mind a special telephone, a direct line between the White House and the

Nothing so dramatic was considered. Khrushchev does not speak English, and Kennedy does not speak Russian.

What Kennedy had in mind was much simpler: to send a message to Khrushchev-or, for that matter, to any other head of government-through normal diplomatic channels, but with a speed worthy of the nuclear age.

After the Cuban crisis Kennedy and Rusk gave orders that the State Department, together with other agencies, study what should be done to improve the situation

### STUDY GOING ON

The study-a hush-hush opera tion-is still going on. William H Orrick Jr., deputy undersecretary of state for administration, is in charge. A group of communications experts from government agencies and private industry meets regularly behind doors guarded by Marines.

There are intricate technical problems, such as the use of automatic coding and decoding devices attached to direct teletype lines.

Last year, Congress amended the 1934 Communications Act, and this enabled the administration to plan swifter contact with the embassies abroad

Previously the law prohibited foreign governments from operating radio transmitters in the United States-and these governments retaliated by refusing to let the United States broadcast from their countries. The amend ment authorized the administra tion to negotiate broadcasting privileges with other countries.

The United States made two suggestions to the Soviet Union It proposed that the State De partment be permitted to have a direct commercial leased wire to its Moscow embassy, and second ly, that the embassy be permitted to operate a radio transmitter. Moscow has given no answer

The administration already has negotiated agreements in principle with more than a score of foreign governments to operate radio transmitters abroad. The request to the Soviet Union for a leased commercial line

#### Galveston Boys **Burn** To Death

GALVESTON (AP)-Two small brothers burned to death Tuesday night in an upstairs apartment of a crowded rooming house. They were Grady Johnson, 2,

and James Johnson, 5, sons of

Mrs. Josephine Johnson, 26. The mother was treated for shock.



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# Water District Awards Contract For Pipeline

51.5-mile pipeline from Lake J. B. was considered irregular. Thomas to near Silver in northern Coke County was awarded Tuesday to R. H. Fulton Constructives R. H. H. Fulton Constructives R. H. H. Fulton Constructives R. H. H. Fulton Constructiv tion Company of Lubbock

or \$14,901 more than one submit- be executed. The completion date river. ted by Emfork Construction for the job is July 1 and carries Company of Dallas. However, aft- with it a \$1,000 a day penalty a \$2,750,000 issue of revenue bonds er a lengthy discussion, the Em- thereafter. fork proposal was ruled out by

# Police Seek Missing Man

in Texas and other states was tions or ability of Emfork to named in a complaint charging perform. theft by bailee from a local tourist court. The owner, who has been out of town with an ill relative, said the man was in charge of the court and that he left town Jan. 31 with money and other items. Allen Bacon, owner of Elm Courts, said \$260 in cash, a check for \$32.50, a floor jack, a television set, and other small items disappeared along with the man.

The complaint was filed in the office of District Attorney Gil investigation.

Detectives Jack Jones and Aubrey Hurley were also investigat- accepted unanimously. ing a report by a man, who was

Winston Wrinkle, of KBST radio station, 702 Johnson, told police Tuesday that some one had taken a mobile radio unit converter from the station. He said the converter was last seen about the river. middle of January. When he went to install it Tuesday it was gone.

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A contract for construction of a directors on the grounds that it proceed with plans for construc-

that a work order would be is- conditioned on ability to control Fulton's bid was for \$2,041,435, sued as soon as a contract could the salt water pollution on the

fork, expressed appreciation to line. the board for consideration and said that although a time of completion was not specified, and a qualification inserted as to the amount of pipe delivered on the ground before starting, there were not intentional. The job was bid in good faith, he said, but he respected the decision of the board. Freese assured him that there A man with a long police record was no question as to the inten-

> The board also approved moving in a small house for a pumper at the Morgan Creek station. E. V. Spence, general manager, reported on progress in securing right of way, and the board affirmed policies in this regard. Also approved was a routine bookkeeping matter of billing the Standard-Sinclair repressuring monthly at onetwelfth of the yearly minimum.

Board members expressed reluctance not to award to the low Jones, and information given to the bidder, but in the end, with the Big Spring police department for rejection of the Emfork bid as irregular, the Fulton proposal was left as the low bid. It was then

The supply line will deliver up arrested for drunkenness and con- to 3,000,000 gallons of water per fined to the city jail, that his bill- day to Sun Oil Company for wacontaining \$360 was stolen terflooding. The district, out of from him Feb. 2, while in a lo- funds other than revenue bonds, will construct lateral lines to the Colorado River where channel dams will drain off normal low flow of the river. As much as one million gallons a day of the contract quantity can come from the

This will enable the district to

# Pioneer Gas Income Up

AMARILLO-Net income of Pi-

meeting here. The net income amounts to on the 1962 model car had broken \$1.57 per share on the 3.582,164

ing at the end of the year com-

# **Bracero Dies** In San Angelo

Line Salazar-Guerrero, 39-yearold bracero who made his bome ate Monday night of wounds susin Howard County after coming here from Coabuila, Mexico Sept. 17, 1958, died Tuesday in a San

about six months. Mr. Salazar-Guerrero was born Oct. 23, 1923 in Coahuila. He was employed here by Junior Gaskins,

He had no relatives here or in Mexico and became closely attached to the Gaskins family He attended church with them and during construction of the Primitive Baptist Church, donated his Weaver, Ralph Fox, Choc Smith,

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thurs- lin Smith and Leonard Morgan. day at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. B. R. Howze, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery unthe direction of Nalley

Pallbearers will be Junior Gaskins, Grady Gaskins, Bobby Gas-kins, Ronald Gaskins, Claude King and J. L. Metcalf.

#### No Injuries In Minor Accidents

Three minor accidents were investigated by Big Spring police tank; fire on the front seat of a Tuesday. No injuries were report- car, owned by Mrs. Dean Long.

M. G. Richey, Gail Rt., and lots at Grant and Peach, at 2300 OFFICE SUIPLY-Ruby Fowler, 1808 Hamilton, were Runnels, and at 1103 E. 12th, and drivers of vehicles in collision at a grass fire on the miniature 500 Bell. The second, at 218 W. golf course at Thorpe Drive and DEALERS-2nd, involved vehicles driven by Manuel Bejarano Pineda, 1102 W 2nd, and Jack W. Starzinski, 3560th CAM Squadron, Webb AFB. Another, at Marcy and Scurry, involved cars driven by Robert Hugh Gossett, 545 Hillside, and

# Election Slated

LAMESA (SC)-Trustees of Lamesa Independent School District have called an election April 6 to name two members to its board. Terms of Walter Buckel and J. D.

Harris expire. the ballot was set March 6. Hold- ered patio. Air conditioned, fenced over members are G. K. McDonald, John P. Watson, Mrs. H. M. Stover, Skeet Noret and Dr. John New Homes In Kentwood Addition

at South Elementary School was discussed and trustees okayed the R. L. Bolding purchase of 42 chairs and seven Joe Weaver Large enrollment increases were noted and retention of a visit
Reasonably priced AM 4-7141. AM 4-5023. tables for the school cafeteria.

# Carolina Banks Cut In Two By **Fierce Storm**

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)-A fierce winter storm which has endangered shipping and has eroded Atlantic Ocean beaches from Florida to North Carolina, cut the North Carolina Outer Banks in two again today.

The Cape Hatteras Coast Guard station reported that the storm had widened a channel through Hatteras Island on the Outer Banks, cut by storms of last spring and fall. Until the channel filled, residents and vacationers will have to make long detours by

Although the storm lost strength during the night, upper air patterns at 6 a.m. indicated further intensification possible in the next 24 hours.

Gale warnings were flying from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to Nags Head, where residents of the Out-Banks bolstered a battered shoreline with sandbags. Rough seas and tides of one to

four feet above normal were predicted during the day, with considerable beach erosion and minor flooding at high tide. Parker to Billy Ray Ward et ux. Rough seas battered the shore line of the Carolinas Tuesday and

> coast from Nags Head. Heavy seas were reported in the Charleston area. About 80 feet

some erosion was reported up the

to the coastal plains of the Carolinas, with rain or drizzle in most of Florida.

There were only a few other wet spots in the country. Drizzle and light rain sprinkled coastal sections in the Pacific Northwest while snow flurries fell in the cool air in the Great Lakes region eastward into Maine.

The coldest areas, with freezing temperatures, were mostly confined from northern Minnesota eastward through the Great Lakes region, most of the Ohio Valley and across the middle and north Atlantic coastal states. It was near zero in Limestone, Maine The mercury soared to near 60

Tuesday as far north as the Dakotas and Montana, with 70s in many parts of the Southern Plains HERE IS A REAL PAYING BUSINESS and Kansas. Record marks for the Eldrege Langlinais, 23, school date were reported in several citoneer Natural Gas Company and teacher who was in a car wreck ies. Summer-like weather again its subsidiaries for the year 1962 on IS 20 last Monday morning, was reported in the Southwest amounted to \$5.611.610, compared said today that he did not fall desert region with readings in the 80s and 90s.

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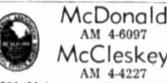
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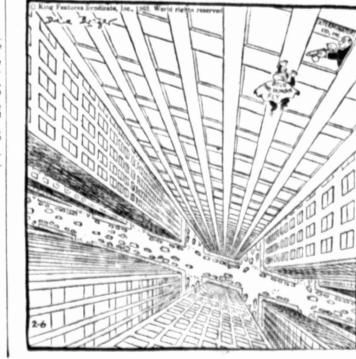
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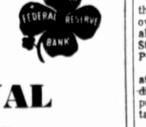
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9:00-Say When
9:00-Play vour Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:00-Concentration
11:00-Your First
10:00-News West Impression 11:30—Truth or —Harveytoons —Mr. Magoo —Repor 7:30—Dr Kildare 8:30—Hazel \* 9:00—Andy Williams Consequences
11 55- News
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12 15-Sea Hunt
12 45-Noon Reports
1 00-Mery Griffin 5:40—Mr. Mag oo 6:45—Report 6:00—News Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:30—Hall Of Fame 8:00—Music Hall 10:00-News, Weather 10:10-West Texas Reports 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—Sign Off 2:00-Loretta Young 2:30-Young Dr. Malone 3:00-Match Game 10:10-West Texas

3:00—Secret Storm 3:30 -Edge of Night 6 30-College Of The Air 160—Life Line 7:05—Cartoons 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 5:00—Bowery movs 5:55—Lite Line 6:00—Texas News 6:05—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Walter Cronkite 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—Going My Way 8:30—My Three Sons 9:00—Naked City 10:00—News. Weather 10:30—Hawalian Eye 11:30—"M" Squad 12:00—Sign Off THURSDAY 4:20—Sign On 00-Bowery Boys 8:48—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
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10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love Of Life
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6:00—News. Weather
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7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Twilight Zone
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11 20—Aor Of Life
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Tomorrow
11 45—The Guiding Light
12 20—High Noon
12 20—As The World
Turns
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party

10 20—Weather
10 30—77 Sunset Strip 00-Movie
40-Life Line
45-Walter Cronkite
00-Sports
10-News. Weather
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30-Doble Gillis 0-Ripcord 0-Dick Van Dyke

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10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Sign Off

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3:00—Secret Storm	THURSDAY	1:00-Password
1:30-Edge of Night	6:55—Sign On	1:30-Houseparty
4:00-Jane Wyman	7:00-College Of The	2:00-To Tell the Truth
4:30-Cartoons	Air	2:30-Millionaire
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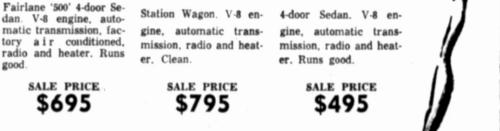


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#### Sam Houston Dean Is Dead

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - William Creager, 59, dean of students at Sam Houston State College, died of a heart attack Tuesday night. He entered a hospital Thursday for a checkup.

Creager, born in Cleburne, was a graduate of Baylor and held master of education degree from the University of Texas.



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#### **USS** Missouri Preservation Asked

DECATUR, Ga. (AP)-A World War I soldier wants the USS Missouri preserved on an island in Pearl Harbor as a museum instead of being scrapped.

James Causton Turner of Decatur, a private in the field artillery in 1914-1917, wrote President Kennedy Tuesday that he feels the battleship on which the apanese surrender was signed in 1945 should be preserved because of its historical value

He suggested public subscription to finance removal of the Missouri from Bremerton, Wash., to Pearl Harbor.

#### Youth Dies

DALLAS (AP)-Ronnie Baxter 6, one of five Dallas youths injured by the explosion of a homemade bomb, died today.

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Jamaica Jamboree

Firemen pour foam on the still-blazing wreckage of a Slick Airways Constellation cargo plane that crashed on landing at International Airport in

San Francisco. Four airline personnel were killed in the crash. Four other airline personnel suf-

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# State Religious Programs Reach Surprisingly Wide Area

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Four Died, Four Survived

whose title is "manager, NBC-TV in television and is prepared to a pure public service.

As producer and majordomo of p.m. Sunday, Miss Ann points out and also found what Miss Ann normal standards. NBC pays for that the program rarely com-

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sible for its change of character, on the air," she insists. A religious program once consisted merely of a camera and mi- of getting people to take a first crophone in front of a preacher. look at the program." she admitbook-"The Diary of Ann Frank" appeared as one her shows before it was a stage play or movieor a folk singing group, or an in-

All of this is most stimulating

to the slim, blonde woman who

tellectual discussion. You might say it is entertainment with an educational or moral approach," she explained.

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SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

petes with sports events and proximately in terms of their therefore is infrequently bumped membership. Of the 52 weeks, 28 NEW YORK (AP)-Doris Ann, off the channel. Because the pro- are assigned to Protestant groups grams are classified as religious, 16 to Roman Catholics and eight Network Religious Programs," they have no commercial sponsor to Jews. She works primarily maintains she has the nicest job -the network counts the show as through official organizations connected with the various faiths who The program's audience has supply the manuscripts and talent been analyzed by researchers and |-with NBC and Miss Ann retainweekly half-hour program on found to hold about equal num- ing the right to reject anything the network that comes at 1:30 bers of men, women and children, they feel is not up to the show's

> sets, studios, equipment and pro-It fearlessly has tackled themes ranging from prejudice to comhas made religious programming ranging from prejudice to com-her specialty for the past 11 munism and if it is done well. years, and who is partly respon- it is as entertaining as anything

Today it can be a strong drama ted. "That word 'religious' somemost become fans.

because it is hard to pronounce wants to tinker with. and spell-is a native of Newark, N.J., now lives in East Orange. She is a graduate of Bucknell and The half hour is apportioned took her master's degree at New among the three principal re- York University. The only secret groups of the nation ap in Miss Ann's professional life is

> People try very hard to find " she said, "but I tell them firmly that I have my own faith -which, after all, is the important thing."

> Recommended tonight: special, NBC, 7:30-9 EST)—Julie Harris and James Donald in G. B. Shaw's famous comedy; "CBS Reports," 7:30-8:30 - "Germany Since Hitler," interview with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

### Pleads Guilty

Dorothy Murrell, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty to the offense in Howard County court Tuesday afternoon. She was sentenced to 20 days in county jail by Lee Porter.

### **Red Polaris?**

MOSCOW (AP)-The top Soviet admiral reported Russian sub- I rocket systems, being developed marines have successfully fired to carry the first Americans to ockets from under water.

CASUALLY YOURS

Gold Marshmallow Boots ...

has an exclusive!

belle discovers Native and Josene together. In her rage and humili-

By The Associated Press

story of the Deep South makes vital, even controversial times puts people off. But after that speech, which gives Caldthemes, a dramatization of a they know what we are doing, well's novel its title. It is the crux of the book's whole situation, for Miss Ann-her last name is it describes one of the "customs Scharfenberg which she dropped of the country" that no one This seems to be one of his more

> The scene is the half white, half Negro town of Palmyra, population 3,000. The central figure is a simple-minded radio repairman with the odd name of Native Hun-

for him a marriage of convenience with Maebelle for a very simple reason-Maebelle sets a mighty

good table.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Tuesday it will negotiate with Fairchild Stratos Corp., Hagers town, Md., on a contract to build

# ON THE SHELF

ation she demands that both her

husband and the wench be punish-

ed by the law-an unheard of de-

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In the aftermath of this commo

tion, a young Negro is murdered

sheriff, and the whole town is stir-

red up. Part of the author's mes-

sage is that the times are

changing, and that officers can't

kill Negroes as casually as they

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of the grossly earthy characters

of this milieu and has a sure touch

with narrative and local color.

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Pleasant Weather

By The Associated Press

last in February, nearly any Tex-

an will tell you-continued to

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everywhere in the state. Most

early morning temperatures were

The Weather Bureau predicted

A new set of five-day forecasts

called for temperatures near nor-

mal to several degrees above and

said the only moisture in pros-

pect was a few weekend showers

Readings Tuesday afternoon

ranged up to a springlike high

Temperatures early Wednes-

day varied from 29 degrees at

of 88 degrees at Presidio in the

West Texas Big Bend.

-MILES A. SMITH Junction up to 50 at Wichita Falls.

in southern areas of the state.

in the upper 30s to high 40s.

no change through Thursday.

Pleasant weather-too pretty to

Is Still Around

stick around Wednesday.

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"It's embarrassing enough for white woman to have a mulatto maid who looks like somebody you the colored maid has a small child brutally who looks exactly like somebody too close to home for comfort.'

Native has an octoroon mistress named Josene. She works for Maebelle Bowers, who has come into some property from her late husband. Native makes what is

The trouble begins when Mae-

## Space Bird Due Flight Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit ed States plans to put a one-ton space bird with a 96-foot wing spread into orbit late next year. It will be rigged to give off an squawk whenever electronic struck by meteors.

two such birds.

They are scheduled to be lifted into space by test shots of Saturn the moon.



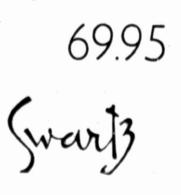
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