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Prayer Theme

President Kennedy listens as Evangelist Billy Graham addresses the guests at the annual presidential prayer breakfast in Washington. Graham, who flew from Dallas after a battle with pneumonia in the hospital, said "Mr. President, this

day we dedicate ourselves to pray for you and your administration as you lead this nation in this crucial day of history." At center is Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kans.

Skybolt Death Means Britishers Go Home

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE. Fla. (AP)-"We made a home here, then Skybolt failed us. Now mous reaction to the fate of the a Yankee," Ness said. "It upset we have to leave, and leave our program.

new friends. That was the comment of Royal Air Force Sgt. Albert Lamb as onous regularity—almost as if this he and 182 other Britons prepared group had been schooled in the to pack up and head for new duty art of middle-of-the-road comment. stations in Great Britain and

elsewhere. began arriving here last May to undergo training in using the Skybolt missile system. They brought said the people he met "were emalong 122 dependents and set up a barrassingly kind, really good trailer park home named Powokti people who went out of their way

The Skybolt was the air-to- But the children, who probably ground missile designed to deliver don't fully understand why they but he wants to go home. warhead 1,000 miles were uprooted from ahead of a bomber. It was aimed and brought to the United States, at extending the life of the or why their fathers were handmanned bomber into the missile picked for the job that never was

PROGRAM DROPPED

The program was dropped after various failures in its test stages.

Just a year ago the land that is now Powokti Village was a jungle. Trailers were brought in. electricity and telephones More had been planned for 55 families who never did make the trip. In little more than a month the village will begin to break up. Members of the group will return to England and tell of their adventures in the "colonies.

Foremost, it was their first day-in day-out contact Americans and there were about as many reactions to their Yankee neighbors as there were Brit-

fusing but tremendously friendly: ami they thought Americans went out of their way to be polite. Some more passengers. felt their manners were terrible To one. America is "the most unforgettable place.

DISAPPOINTED To another, it is "the most un-



In The Kisser

Mrs. Patricia Kay Hashagen, 21, who claimed the extraction of a tooth caused her to lose feeling in her jaw and chin-and even impaired her kissing abilitylost her damage suit in Springfield, Mo. She had sued Dr. Paul Bunch for \$30,000. Near the end of her trial Circuit Judge William R. Collinson directed the jury bring in a verdict for Dr.

And what of Skybolt?

"Disappointed" was the unani-

The word came with monot-They weren't vexed, sorry, sad nor opinionless-particularly not

Thirteen officers and 48 airmen opinionless about their American neighbors. Sgt. Lamb, head of finances,

> to be kind. "They succeeded." finished, had the last word.

UPSET CHILD

Take 5-year-old Charles Ness, son of Wing Commander Charles Now Polaris submarines will do Ness, who's in charge of the RAF contingent. Ness says his son can

More To Leave On Ransom Plane

HAVANA (AP)-Another 100 or so Cuban-Americans and their dependents are expected to leave Havana for Mrami late today on a their eight-hour duty tours packplane bringing another consignment of ransom for the Cuban

invasion prisoners. The Red Cross shipment of 15,-000 pounds of drugs and medicines obligations for the return. Most With typical British candor was loaded aboard a Pan Ameri- bought American cars, furniture, they considered Americans con- can World Airways DC6B in Mi- clothes and household items.

Such planes can carry 100 or

Third Youth Dies From Explosion

died today of burns suffered Sun- the United States. day when chemicals exploded and

He was Mark Raines, 16. Two other boys who rode in the ment but with less critical burns. plained about the bread.

City Manager Dies 1 thought it was bad. And the

NAVASOTA (AP) - Marion Thomas, 49, city manager here take back many memories. the past 15 years, died Thursday

a heart attack Jan. 28.

ful conclusion today

results to the Y.

enthusiasm.

were being urged to make their one.

contacts today and to report their

There will be a final report ses-

sion at 7 p.m. around the chuck

wagon at the Y, and Joe (Col.

Pecos) Pickle, the membership

general chairman, said that vic-

tory was in sight if workers would

but complete their contacts with

him terribly.

Karen Moreland, a 9-year-old thought deeply before deciding: "I like America." She added quickly, Oh, I like Florida, too.

schools are better

very good at all, either." Pat's brother, Philip, 9, likes move about Americans but thinks the country The commander of the troops songs of President Gamal Abdel BEST FRIEND

"gorgeous.

Lynda is typical of most of the mander Boone and alligators.

The children liked the weather The temperatures in this north-western section of Florida dipped to eight degrees during an extreme cold wave. But for the most part it was warm enough for catching fish with my piece of stick and a string."

Now, the officers and men spend ing equipment. Few will remain in the United States

PERSONAL ITEMS They are disposing of personal The wives spend their time shopping, visiting and watching television or listening to radio. Squadron Leader C. W. Cox. education officer acts as liaison

between the contingent and local schools He and his wife, who is the only school teacher for the younger children, say that practically ev-

DALLAS (AP)-A third youth eryone in Britain wants to visit "There's no place like home, of course," he said, "but we're quite!

happy here. Mrs. Pat Waterworth, wife of front seat still were under treat- a sergeant from Yorkshire, comcan't eat it," she said. "My first mouthful had caraway seeds and plain white bread was too fluffy.

MANY MEMORIES Mrs. Waterworth says she will "I love the memories I have after a brief illness. He suffered here," she said. "I hate to leave. I love it here.

YMCA Workers To Conclude

Annual Member Drive Today

Ranch bosses, foremen and tact everyone who is interested in \$4,595. Redden and his range

wranglers were riding out to re- the YMCA," he said. "I hope that foremen, including Clyde (Ston-

group forces in a great effort to those who haven't been asked ey Burk) McMahon Jr., were re-

bring the Triangle Y (YMCA) would just give the Y a telephone doubling efforts and promised to

membership roundup to a success- call so we can ride out and visit make it a real horse race down

Cowboys and cowgirls (the vol. everyone, and certainly we don't Pecos Pickle urged every work-

At mid-morning, the enlistment

in participating membership fees.

The goal is \$16,000. Reports were

continuing to be received regu-

larly from volunteer workers.

"We haven't been able to con- closing the gap in reporting in Coker, Mrs. Joe Leach.

unteer membership recruiters) want to overlook or slight any-

with them. We can't know about to the wire at 7 p.m.

had brought in pledges of \$10,370 in participating membership fees

James (Big Jim) Tidwell's Cir. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Jack Haral-

"It caused someone to call him up the stronghold," it added. daughter of an RAF sergeant, four hours before its fall was announced

MUCH FIGHTING Pat Pyke, 13, daughter of a istry, where the 48-year-old presergeant, feels the English are mier worked and often slept, is more friendly and Britain's in the heart of Baghdad. A tele-munique said, "will work to in-I want to go back there," she tal said there was so much fight- guarantee that oil will continue said. "American manners are not ing in the streets during the to flow abroad."

is rotten. He wouldn't elaborate- attacking the ministry was iden- Nasser's United Arab Republic Abdel with which Kassem had carried tified as paratroop Col. Kerim Mustafa Nasrat. Baghdad on a bitter feud Lynda Waterworth, 8, probably radio communiques named the was the United States' best friend head of the revolutionary comamong the contingent. Lynda, a mand as Col. Abdel Kerim Musgren-eyed, brown - haired bundle tafa. It was not clear whether the vivaciousness, thinks the land, leader of the attack was the the people and the weather are same man. Mustafa is believed to be a former paratroop com-

children stationed with their fam- In Tehran, the Iranian govern-

New Iraq Regime Anti-Red

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said today the new revolutionary command which has seized power in Iraq appears to be "anti-

Communist. A military coup in Iraq toppled the government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem today and a new government was proclaimed. The 400 U.S. citizens in Iraq apparently

escaped injury. The first official act of the new revolutionary command," the department reported, "was to purge known Communists from the officer corps along with Kassem's intimates and members of the former Council

of State. Giving this assessment of the situation, press officer Lincoln White said the revolt probably was set off by Kassem's action last week in retiring 58 nationalist officers and replacing them with pro-Commu-

er who possibly can to be at the

meeting at 7 o'clock this evening

at the Y. It is vital to the round-

yet reported can enlist two fam-

New names appeared on the list

of quota-busters-Jack Y. Smith,

ilies, the campaign can succeed.

Pro-Nasser Iraqi Army Men Topple Regime

Fate Of Premier Not Established

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Army from the Iraqi capital that Kasrebels leading a pro-Nasser revolt sem had been killed. Turkey's crushed Premier Abdel Karim semiofficial Anatolian news agen-Kassem's regime in Iraq today, cv also reported him assassinat Their forces captured his well- ed. The Turkish agency reported guarded Defense Ministry, and 19 army generals arrested. more than 600 soldiers surren- A Beirut resident who reached dered, broadcasts from Baghdad Baghdad by telephone, however, said he was told Baghdad resi-

Earlier broadcasts said: "We dents believed Kassem was still have destroyed the tyrant," but alive Kassem's fate was not definitely established.

Announcement that the Defense dad reported to London that jun-Ministry had been captured at jor officers had risen against 5:30 p.m. followed a report hours Kassem's police state regime but earlier that rebel planes and did not confirm immediately the tanks had demolished the Defense report that the premier had been Ministry and "destroyed his assassinated. Kassem's dirty rule.

We announce to you, to the self is quiet," the embassy's first people and to the army, that our messages to London said orces entered the Ministry of Defense at 5:30 p.m. and that all Iraq's borders-with Turkey, Syresistance ceased." said tonight's ria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and communique, signed by the Iran-were closed. All Iraqi aircommander of the battalions at ports also were closed. tacking the strongholds of trea-

"Our forces are now mopping olutionary Command, announced Baghdad radio called for doctors to rush to the city's hospitals to treat wounded. Planes strafed the Defense Ministry up until

The brown brick Defense Minphone report from the Iraqi capi- crease our financial potential and morning that it was impossible to

seized power in an army revolilies at Eglin. She likes Elvis, Pat ment said it had received word in which pro-Western King Faisal

EL PASO (AP) - More than ers lost their land in 1958 to the allotment at the direction of the today as arguments continued on dams and lakes. Under federal is upheld, another penalty will be an appeal from a finding on a regulations, their allotment was assessed for 1962. cotton allotment transfer from placed in a pool and they could

Another broadcast assured all foreigners in Iraq their lives and Oklahoma to Culberson County in reclaim it within three years if West Texas. ing against imperialism in the U.S. Dist. Judge Henry Graven

came here from lowa to hear the

II, his uncle, Crown Prince Ab dul Ilah and Premier Nuri Said were killed. Voices on the radio chanted union, union" in an apparent cry for union with Nasser and

NO CONFIRMATION

The British Embassy in Bagh-

The population of Baghdad it-

The rebels, calling themselves the National Council of the Rev-

that a national guard had been

The council pledged to respect

the United Nations charter and

international agreements, to fol-

low a nonalignment policy abroad

and a policy of democracy at

OIL FLOW

"The new movement," a com-

Between communiques the reb-

el-held radio played patriotic

properties would be protected.

name of Arab brotherhood.

The rebels said they were ris-

Kassem voiced similar senti-

ments on July 14, 1958, when he

set up under Mustafa.

home.

Baghdad Radio announced

the UAR NOT COMPLETE The broadcasts gave indications that the rebels' control was not

complete Communiques and statements streets for the revolt.

One broadcast said six officers, ranging in rank from colonel to of Saigon first lieutenant, formed a "National Council of the Revolutionary Command" and would direct the national guard

The rebels ordered "all army units not to answer to any call their orders. Kassem's regime has been be-

set in recent weeks by student movements. northern Iraq, nomadic Kurdish tribesmen - many of tember 1961. They beat off Kassem's forces, controlled most of northern Iraq, and at any time

could interrupt the flow of oil

from the western operated oil

fields which supplied Kassern \$250

million in royalties a year, his country's chief income. OTHER FEUDS The Kassem regime also has been feuding with Britain, the United States and other Arab countries.

Pro-Nasser sentiment known to be high in Iraq, and Kassem's recent mounting diffi-

1961 when he announced that the leader and Arab League forces acts of the state.

The Kurdish revolt showed the sible for what was done ineptitude of the Iraqi armed forces under Kassem's wavering leaned forward and asked leadership.

moved into Kuwait as a further

Kassem gave Western diplomats the impression of having become Green answered: "Exactly. highly emotional and unstable during the past two years. They attributed this to the extreme tension under which he was living. NO UPSET fine?

His disappearance from the Iraqi scene would not upset the the state to be here.' cle T Ranch continued to hold the son, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Don Far- major Western powers if they The exchange came lead with \$5,775, but Buddy (Tex) ley. George McAlister, Mrs. O. S. were sure his successor would opening minutes of the hearing the court refuses to throw out the The fine or sentence is almost Redden's Rocking R spread was Womack. John Berry, Leonard carry out a firm and more co- on criminal contempt against Barnett and Lt. Gov. The Justice Department said tempt. operative international policy.



Agency poses with Sen. John Stennis, D-Mass., left, before the start of a closed door session of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee in Washington. McCone was called for a second day of questioning on the Cuban situati

\$100,000 In Cotton Penalties At Stake In El Paso Case

Pilot Missing In Asia Found

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-A U.S. Air Force co-pilot missing since the crash of a B26 fighterbomber Wednesday was found in good condition in the jungle today. He was 1st Lt James E. Johnurged the people to fight on the who parachuted from the twin-enson, 28, of Winter Haven, Fla., gine plane before it crashed in dense jungle 260 miles northeast

The pilot of the plane, Mai, James R. O'Neill, 40, of Huntington Station, N.Y., was killed in the crash. His body was recovered from the wreckage Thurs-The third man aboard, a or to make any move" except at Vietnamese air force observer, Thursday.

O'Neill and Johnson had been strikes and reported underground dropping incendiary bombs on a parently of a heart attack. suspected concentration of Viet Cong guerrillas. Theirs was the ing of the railroad's publicity second B26 to crash in South Viet staff. He had planned to return of 60 stocks at noon was down them pro-Communist-have been Nam within a week Two Ameri- to Amarillo Saturday battling for self rule since Sep- cans were killed in the other His widow, Jean, and two sons, crash last Sunday.

they bought other land.

Acting individually, but in a joint operation, they bought a to- case Sixteen Oklahoma cotton farm- dler and his son, Fred Jr., early in 1961. They leased it back to the Chandlers. A cotton crop was har-

vested that year and another crop planted in 1962. The local county committee of the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service then cancelled

the allotment and assessed a \$58. 000 penalty for 1961 By a 2-1 vote, the committee held that the transfer was an illegal means of acquiring the allotment for the Chandlers, pointing out in its report that the committee had acted to cancel the

Amarillo Man Is Found Dead

CHICAGO (AP) -The body of Ralph Ater, 54, of Amarillo, Tex., a publicity employe of the Santa parachuted and was found alive Fe Railway, was found today on the military revolt in oil-rich a North Side street.

Ater was in Chicago for a meet-David and John, survive.

The Chandlers appealed to U.S. District court, where arguments were to be concluded today Judge Graven then will take the under advisement, with tal of 350 acres from Fred Chan- briefs to be filed by both sides.

Stock Market Edges Lower

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market edged lower early this afternoon with no particular selling pressure apparent. Trading was moderate

Losses of most key stocks were fractional. A few went to around

Profit-taking on recent big gain

ers was in progress The excitement about Chrysler's stock split and dividend boost had died down and motors edged off. Rails, which accompanied motors in bucking Thursday's downtrend, were ragged. Losses among some of the international oils were attributed to

Authorities said Ater died ap- Steels, electrical equipments, airlines, and nonferrous metals

were generally lower The Associated Press average at 256.4 with industrials off 1.1 rails unchanged, and utilities off

Mississippi Offers To Stand By Barnett

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Paul B. Johnson Jr. The charges statutes providing for jury trial suffered two blows to his prestige, tempt charges and offered to at the University of Mississippi. The first occurred in June-July, share, if necessary, the penalty. oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait was special assistant attorney general, an integral part of Iraq. British argued before the U.S. 5th Circuit forces, which just had given full Court of Appeals that Barnett's never imposed penalties for the independence to the sheikhdom, acts in the Mississippi desegrega-

> He said the state "stands before this court as the one respon-Judge Griffin B. Bell of Atlanta Mississippi.

'Are you claiming that Barnett is Mississippi?'

Judge Richard T. Rives, of Montgomery, Ala., then asked: compliance with state laws-and Instead of ruling. 'You are willing to risk a sentence against Mississippi . . . a said the appeals court lacked bring criminal contempt charges

Green: "Yes. It's the duty of not properly prepared. charges case

culties were bound to increase state of Mississippi offered today grew out of Barnett's and John apply only at the district court to stand with Gov. Ross Barnett son's efforts to block Negro level. The only issue, it said, "is Barnett and Johnson, both con-Garner W. Green, a Mississippi victed of civil contempt last year, were not present.

The appeals court, which has civil convictions, has ordered the rushed back to frustrate the Iraqi tion crisis last fall, "were the state officials to show why they should not be held in criminal contempt for seeking to block ad- case, the appeals court set jail mission of James H. Meredith, penalties and daily Negro, to the University of \$10,000 for Barnett and \$5,000 for

> In briefs filed before the hear- selves ing. Mississippi asked that the But the matter was left pendcharges be tossed out. The state ing. The court never declared argued that Barnett and Johnson whether-or when-the two had acted as Mississippi officials in purged themselves. not as individuals. The state also asked the Justice Department to

Attorneys for Barnett and John- ing to obey the order and purge son called for a trial by jury if himself.

In the past year and a half he in his battle against criminal con- James H. Meredith's enrollment the wilfull disobedience of federal court orders. After the appeals judges issued an order prohibiting interference with Meredith's admission, Bar-

> nett and Johnson each turned the 29-year-old Negro away from the In the civil court contempt

Johnson until they purged them-

jurisdiction and the charges were In criminal contempt, a defendant cannot escape a penalty by agree-

unlimited in both types of con-

For Want Of An Office

State Representative Jack McLaughlin of Fort Worth found a solution to the problem of having no private office in the Texas State Capitol at Austin in which to carry out the growing demand of answering his mail. He and his secretary, Reggy Ann Lawyer. also of Fort Worth, used the House of Representatives floor as their work shop. Sixty House members are without payate offices.

House Panel Takes Choice Provision From Cotton Bill

to plant large or small acreages quarters.

committee headed by Rep. E. C. the choice to decide their 1963 ments

after next week before seeing year - described by one committee action, said some leg-

of many in Israel

2.34). This refers to Jesus Christ

Wherever he is preached he al-

ways brings changes similar to

rising and falling. During his

earthly ministry the Pharisees.

Sadducees etc sank down before

encouraged by his sympathy.

FALLING AND

RISING

Br 7 H, Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 86

'And Simeon blessed them, and said

nto Mary his mother, Behold, this child

of superstition, priestcraft and souls" (Jas. 1:21)

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acreage. He said he hopes to get Gathings said he will wait until some bill through Congress this

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what might be done to resolve Gathings, unhappy about the done

House Agriculture Committee has As the bill stands, it contains cotton to compete with synthetics shorn from a cotton bill a pro- only a domestic subsidy plan and to allow domestic textile mills vision to give growers a choice This also is under fire in some to compete with foreign textiles

After the deletion, the committee of the full committee, termed of his subcommittee next week tee sent the measure, now facing his group's action the death knell since most Republican members a bleak future, back to a sub- of any program to give growers will be filling Lincoln Day engage-

would have enabled cotton grow and they reassemble, it is to be ers to exceed their 1963 acreage allotments by 10 per cent and by grown on the extra acreages they price The latter is 812 cents a ing in the bill directs the commodity credit corporation to make

and the outcast were elevated and able to exalt you. Put away Supporters of a subsidy contend cent bystander, or one who goes ceive with meekness the engrafted that because of present cotton to see what a disturbance is Christ brought down the powers word which is able to save your support prices and the export sub- about that gets hurt." sidy of 812 cents a pound, domestic human tradition, while giving Plan to be with us Sunday, Also, mills are at a serious disadvanrights and privileges to the com- write for free gospel tracts. -adv. tage with foreign mills.

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He said he planned no meetings

said "We'll see what can be

Committee members said the worked out for handling Juvenile 19-16 vote to kill the choice pro- trouble, Police Chief Jay Banks gram did not follow strict party said Thursday afternoon. ines Most Republicans voted against it. Several Democrats who that a group had been ordered to voted against the choice program disperse from one drive-in, and have Congress enact a bill con-twice more," the chief said. "In taining a subsidy provision

30 per cent in 1964. On the cotton measures worshipper, and exalting fect to accept the lower export He hath scattered the in the imagination of their pound under the domestic price. hearts. He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree " Luke - in cotton - that would permit domestic mills to the teaching of Christhis teaching and example while bring you low, that he may be obtain the fiber at the export

Legislators End Hearings For A Three-Day Weekend

committee hearings and voted else," Berry said. weekend. More of the same is on would promote juvenile delin- presently aware that the State Currently there is no statewide

tap next week. quency, increase teenage crime The Senate heard Sen. Culp and discourage church attend-Krueger of El Campo criticize ance. the State AFL-CIO for filing a Krueger's speech dealt with a suit against Texas Employment suit for a temporary injunction Commission members and four against what the AFL-CIO calls Commission members and four 'pro-employer lobbying."

A House committee took up the question of letting beer taverns which each of you has received stay open two extra hours each day after listening to a plea for a return to statewide prohibition. Rep. V. E. Berry of San Antonio told the House Liquor Regulation Committee that longer tay ern hours would help bring tourists and produce extra revenue for the state. The bill went to a

Sam Morris, San Antonio radio evangelist and Baptist minister, urged statewide prohibition.

When the mother and father hang out in liquor dives until 3 you're not very likely to new "Dump Grounds?" find them in church or Sunday school come Sunday morning. Morris said.

some of you may have suspected. and they have 84 beautiful church-

I'm not sure if it is legal or

New Dump

Area Noted

Through several mailings

LETTERS

not, but it is certainly an eye sore for our town. The location is north "I have been to Las Vegas, as Birdwell Lane; all along the road are strewn all trash, bottles and what have you. Also, the nearby ravines are

stacked high with refuse. When I see that, I can't imagine words to describe such people who do it. I feel ashamed, disgusted and humiliated at the sight of such The people who did this must

have been too lazy to take it to the ward into northern Maine and Valley and northeastward into city dump grounds. There are many others who feel as I do and we wish it could be stopped. in Pellston, Mich., one of the cold- ened North Dakota into northern

Thank you. MRS. THOMAS M. KELLEY Gail Route

Chief Plans Stern Measures headed for below zero in extreme ranged from the 30s in Florida.

"I was not aware until today were reported anxious to that officers were called back the future," the chief said, "after The now dead choice program a group is once ordered to disperse classed as an unlawful assembly Officers then are to take stern

> The chief, working with owners have plain-clothes men in private or unmarked vehicles stationed where they can watch. If trouble starts, cameras will be used to identify leaders for the benefit of doubting parents

'We hope we can have enough cooperation to be able to keep somebody from getting seriously hurt. The trouble has gone far enough. It is usually some inno-

Kasch Has Lowest Bid

A. P. Kasch and Sons, Big submitted the apparent low bid of \$75,900 for construction of classroom facilities and improvement of existing buildings at Texas A&M College's Junction

Maurice Rupel, estimator for the firm, and Fred Kasch, said the A&M board would meet at College Station Feb. 23 to award the con

The Junction facility will get two classroom buildings and will have an existing building improved. The additions and improvements will involve around 7,000 square feet of floor space.

It is used primarily for summer geology classes, for pre-enrollment seminars, and for twoweek programs during the year

Special Youth **Program Slated**

There will be special emphasis on current youth problems at the regular Sunday evening worship service at the Baptist Temple Church, 11th Place and Goliad. The pastor, Rev. James A. Puckett, will preach on "Whose Afraid of the Gang," based on the experiences on the old Testament character, Daniel, a young politician who preferred spending a night in the den of hungry lions than missing an hour of prayer with God. The sermon will seek to answer the question, How can a teenager today lead a courageous

church life? Special music by a Ladies Ensemble will be presented, accompanied by Mrs. Larry Snodgrass, organist, and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, pianist. Multiple murseries will be open for the services and the pub-

Tobacco Cargo

TAMPICO, Mex. (AP) - A \$2 million shipment of Mexican tobacco to France is scheduled to leave late this week aboard the French freighter Cavalliere de la Salle. It is the first of a series for French, German and Dutch cigarette makers now that Cuban tobacco is unavailable.

chalked up a round of lengthy churches - more than anybody AFL-CIO, plus personal contacts sets a limit of 320 acres, plus 10 by the members of the State AFL- per cent tolerance, on gas prorato take a three-day Morris said Berry's proposal CIO," he said, "This Senate is tion units.

> AFL-CIO is pulling all stops in proration rule. an attempt to block the confirma-The House Hospitals and tion of J. E. Lyles to the Texas Schools Committee sent to a sub-Employment Commission." committee a proposal to let the Lyles appears before a Senate State Hospitals Board contract

> with local groups for treatment of confirmation committee Monday. The full Senate will consider his mentally ill in home town hosappointment later. pitals where facilities are avail-AFL-CIO spokesmen said later able. that Krueger's speech "came to A 134-page measure making us as no surprise," adding in a various changes in Texas election

> statement: "We know of the close laws was sent to a Senate Elecfriendship the senator and Mr. tion Subcommittee. (Jake) Pickle have had over the The House State Affairs Com-

> mittee heard and sent to a subcommittee a bill which would allow Gov. John Connally to use Sen. Roy Harrington of Port \$50,000 appropriated at his re-Arthur proposed in a bill that no quest to name 25 persons to study oil proration units larger than 40 higher education. A Senate veracres, plus 20 per cent tolerance, sion is ready for debate.

Icy Canadian Air Flows

swept across broad areas in the central

eastern half of the nation today, Dakotas

ending a brief spell of fairly mild

burgh: -13 in Watertown; -12 in

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winter weather in many sections, in much of the Great Lakes re-

Temperatures tumbled to below gion southward into the northern

zero from Upper Michigan east- and central sections of the Ohio

southward into upstate New York. northern New England. Snow

The mercury dropped to 19 below mixed with freezing drizzle damp-

New York State's lows included able fog and drizzle through east-

-16 in Massena and Utica; -14 in ern Nebraska southward into cen-

Syracuse and Glens Falls; -9 in lantic Coast and drizzle sprayed

Albany and -3 in Rochester, Buf- areas in Tennessee northward in-

The cold wave covered the New was cloudy and cooler in most of

headed for below zero in extreme ranged from the 30s in Tennessee

clocked up to 40 m.p.h., and gale in many sections of the West. The

warnings were posted along coast- mercury climbed to 90 Thursday

Freezing weather covered areas The 69 reading in Albuquerque,

STILL TIME! TONIGHT TILL 7:30-

SATURDAY 10 A.M. TILL 5:30 P.M.

from southeastern Pennsylvania N.M., was a record for Feb. 7.

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Cash, Smokes Are Stolen

cash, were reported stolen from of advertising." cigarette and coke machines at Chuck's Automotive, 900 W. 5th. Thursday morning. Big Spring police investigated and found signs of forced entry to the building, but found marks on the

An attempted breaking and entering was foiled early Friday morning at the Hodges Courts, US 80 west, when the manager, Willis Brazeal, saw a man at tempting to get into a cabin through a window. Brazeal called to the man who ran off. A few minutes later a man fitting the same description was seen standing in a yard on Lorilla street when a woman was carrying out garbage. She screamed and he ran

Three hub caps were reported stolen from a car parked at the Lakeview school Wednesday night. The report was from a Lamesa man, Mathis Bogus, who said he was at the basket ball game. This was the second report of missing hubcaps at the school and at the same game

Fatal Accident

DALLAS (AP) - A two-car westward through extreme Southaccident on a freeway here Thurs-A blast of icy air from Canada, ern Illinois and into southeastern day killed Ray Dean, 53, of Dallas. fanned by strong northerly winds, Kansas and northward through One automobile crossed a median strip and hit another, investiga-Snow flurries fell in the cold air

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AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Jim Markgraf of Scurry wants the slogan "has everything" put on motor vehicle license plates. His resolution, filed Thursday, said the slogan would "offer great of cigarettes and about \$15 in potential as a cost-free medium



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., dean of his state's delegation in Congress, Texas Democrats in the House.

are kept abreast of issues and

Brooks also is expected to let administrative leaders know about how the Texans are going to vote and "it would not be improper for him to put in a plug for adminis-

Rep. Joe Kilgore, the Texas whip last session, resigned because of his additional duties after being elected chairman of Texas Democrats in the House.

Rep. George Mahon remains the Texas member on the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. or to any other man. Even relatives! If I even look at them he



DEAR ABBY

Too Formal Too Early

grade. A girl used to get her first formal for the Senior Prom when Brooks' job is to keep in touch she was 17. Today they have with the others, be certain they proms for children in the sixth miss out on the fun with her know when important votes are friends, but we are a medium income family and can't afford formals and all the accessories for 11-year-olds. What is your opinion,

AVERAGE MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I'm told that the added expenses of extra-curricular events in the modern high school are becoming psychologically tough on have-not kids. So now it's "formals" in the sixth grade? I'm against 'em!

DEAR ABBY: I have a sick-inthe head husband and his jealousy is driving me out of my mind. I am not allowed to speak to any man in our neighborhood,

where the actual flouride ratio is

1.5-the ideal-do you find a better

people who live here and to those

who may want to move here."

He presented the members

Werlein said he had been deeply

He recommended all members of

next Thursday - Valentine Day -

Friday, Feb. 15, the 11th annual

Kiwanis Club pancake supper will

for children, S. A. Walker, presi-

the sale of advance tickets for

Kiwanis Club Has Two Topic Program Thursday

Kiwanians had a double - bar- | higher-say 2.1 per cent-diffirelled program Thursday. culties develop.

Half of the time was devoted to the happy chemical position as, as proved by laboratory experthis area holds from the viewiments, has 1.7 flouride content point of a practicing dentist and which is so close to the ideal as the second portion was allocated to to be almost perfect. the club's observation of National Boy Scout week.

Guests present included 30 of the 32 members of the Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout Organization, Troop No. 3, all in full uni-

The dental portion of the program was offered by Dr. W. B. Hardy, pioneer dentist, and long- Boy Scout committee of the club, time member of the club. He was in charge of the second commented on the important re- portion of the program. lationship between tooth decay and the presence or absence of flouride Troop 3 and introduced Chuck in drinking water. He asserted Bentley, the scoutmaster; Tomthe Chamber of Commerce would my Williams, his assistant, and do well to lay much emphasis on Wilford Greenberg, committeethe position which prevails in this man. county in this field

"It has been scientifically demonstrated," said Dr. Hardy, "that made to the scout troop at its where a community's water sup- regular meetings and praised the ply has 1.5 flouride in its water supply (per million units by weight) that the ideal condition the Kiwanis Club visit the Scouts for a maximum retardation of at one of their meetings. tooth decay prevails. Communities where the flouride content is

Jet Age Foils Sleep Cycle

By FRANK CAREY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Ocean-hopping diplomats should delay any big league decision making until their "physiological clocks" get adjusted to the new time zone, a space scientist sug-

conference after passing through five or more time zones could make for goofs because the body's normal day-night cycle is temporarily out of line, said Dr. Hu-bertus Strughold, chief scientist of the Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks Air Force Base here. Strughold told a symposium on space medicine at Brooks Thurs-

"Day-night cycle (discordance) may have some significance in international conferences during the first few days of the meetings. The morning hours during the first few days after long distance eastbound flights and the late afternoon hours after westbound flights are not the proper times for important negotiations or vital

"It has been observed that actors, chess players, athletes and last but not least, race horses were not at their intellectual or physical best the first few days after arriving from a region four

or more time zones away Even in outer space, where day and night on earth pop in and out repeatedly to an astronaut, the body still temporarily clings to a 24-hour day and night cycle, Strughold said

For example, Soviet astronauts did their sleeping aloft when it was night time over the Soviet

But things will be different, Strughold said, when men go on very long space voyages. For one thing, there is evidence that you need much less sleep in the weightless state of zero gravity than you do on earth

Coahoma Man Moves To Dallas

Frank B. Griffith Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Coahoma, who recently graduated from Texas Western College at El Paso, has accepted a position with Ling Temco in Dallas. He holds a bachelor of science degree in physics.

He has moved his wife and three children to Dallas

Griffith graduated from Big Spring High school in 1954. He at-tended Howard County Junior College and Texas A&M College briefly and then entered the Air Force. After two years service, he enrolled in Texas Western, majoring

He and his family visited the Griffiths in Coahoma recently.

DEAR ABBY: Today my daugh- accuses me of all-kinds of dirty has announced the choice of Rep.

Jack Brooks as assistant whip for

Jack Brooks as assistant whip for children. He tells me he is not sick

> Jealous of women who have sane DEAR JEALOUS: If your husband had a toothache, you would get him to a dentist by hook or crook, wouldn't you? Well, there are doctors who take care of "sick - in - the - head" people, too. What are you waiting for?

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman of 28 who has never been married. I live alone and support myself. I recently met a very handsome man who fell for me fast. He talked of "our future together" and I thought I had finally found my man. I was completely bowled over last night when he asked me for a loan of \$500. He's a salesman and told me how well he was doing. I asked him if he'd sign a note for it and he said if he had wanted to sign a note he could have gone to a bank. Now I have my doubts about him. Half of me wants to continue seeing him and half of me tells me to quit him.

DEAR SHATTERED: Better to be temporarily "shattered" than permanently broke. Listen to the half with the brains in it. Romeos who mix moonlight and marriage "Water from Lake J. B. Thomare a poor risk.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TED: People are governed by the head. A kind heart is of little value in "Only in Deaf Smith County

What's on your mind? For a per-

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sonal reply, send a self-addressed. situation than prevails here. That's why we should publicize this hapstamped envelope to Abby, Box py situation. It means much to the 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Hate to write letters? Send one Ewing Werlein, chairman of the

ter telling you to make so many copies of the document and send them (with a dime included) to as many of your friends and ac- wallet, his wife and his waincoat. quaintances? Under the plan, as Good luck, says the chain letter, it was happily described by its will be yours if you send the advocates, ultimately you would get oodles and oodles of dimes. The thing did bring in windfalls to a few and cost a lot of others in the head, but what else would you call it? What am I going to do? Now I am getting jealous.

their effort and their change. Uncle Sam, who does not like for his post office to be used for such frivolous and probably immoral operations, frowned on the practice and a law was enacted which made it illegal to dispatch

chain letters. Regardless of the law, the things keep bobbing up in various forms. The oldest, apparently, is a copy of a letter, which you are told, was first written by a British officer in India. This letter has to circle the globe umpteen times. If you are one who receives a copy and fail to make copies of it to send to three or four of your acquaintances, you're in for a spell

Last Of Jail Breakers Caught

PARIS. Tex. (AP)-A two-state hunt for the last two of four es-SHATTERED capees from the Lamar County ended Thursday, less than two days after they slugged a jailer and fled.

Oklahoma officers captured Eugene Franks, 24, and Jimmy Northcutt, 22, trying to get back to their Clarksville homes on foot. The other two fugitives. Charles Shaw, 18, and Tommy Dyer, 23, both of Paris, surrendered here Wednesday night. Franks and Northcutt were be-

ing held on forgery charges. Shaw and Dyer were awaiting extradition to Oklahoma on burglary Officers nabbed the Clarksville

pair on a tip from two wooddollar to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly cutters. Making the arrest were Police Chief Gerald Milburn and booklet, "How to Write Letters for Deptuy Sheriff Deaton Daniels of



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Old Chain Letter Racket Comes Out In A New Coat

of years ago-where you got a letamples-how Mr. RLB of Privet Hedge, Minn. failed to send the will be yours if you send the

of this musty old racket has to pleted. do with United States Savings

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said he has had several inquiries about the racket here which indicates

Baker To Attend Joint Meeting

Duke Baker, Webb · Air Force Base Federal Credit Union, will attend the joint boards ing of the Texas Credit Union League and Members Mutual Insurance Company in Dallas, Feb.

the area.

racket which flourished a number Then he cites a few harrowing ex- letter must have reached Big

He also has a letter from L. H. Stephens, chief postal inspector in letters and as a result lost his Fort Worth, warning that sending vanced for the project. such letters is against the law.

Apparently, this new racket calls for you to dispatch a U.S. Savings Bond to your friends and in turn you are told you will get a bundle. The most recent reincarnation of bonds when the cycle is com-

Uncle Sam thinks these schemes are in violation of the postal lottery and fraud laws. Stephens said that persons who participate in such activities can be prosecuted.

Most of the letters, he said, contain the utterly false statement that this newest of chain letter schemes is legal so long as only Savings Bonds rather than actual letters are transmitted through the

so, says Stephens. "The truth is," he writes Boatler, "that any use of the mails in furtherance of this scheme whether to transmit bonds, receipts or letters constitutes a violation of the law. Boatler says that if you get one of these newest chain letters you should immediately report the mat The Texas Credit Union League ter to the Fraud and Mailability is the association for the 1,229 Division, Office of the General credit unions in the state. Baker is Counsel, Post Office Department the Midwest district director on Washington 25, D.C. The office is the board of Members Mutual, especially eager to get the names representing 49 credit unions in of folk who are sending such let ters, the postmaster said.

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Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - An in terest-free loan of \$127,000 has been approved by the Community Facilities Administration to help the Brazos River Authority plan construction of a dam. This supplements \$140,000 previously ad-

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WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?

A recent radio speaker suggested that every person who be-lieves that Jesus is the Son of God is a Christian. Certainly the Scriptures place a high premium upon believing in the Divinity



of Christ. "Whosoever believeth on Him should not perish." John 3:16. But is faith in Jesus enough to justify one being called a "child of God?" The voice of the Bible answers with plainness: Faith alone is not enough. James declares that the demons "believe and shudder." James 2:19. No one can deny that they believed because the Bible says they did. Yet who would say they were saved? They were lost because their faith was a mere passive alle giance, not an active obedience. Neith-

er Christ nor His Apostles ever instructed a lost sinner to "only believe" for salvation. Saving faith is not a fruitless plant but a living, growing and obedient work. Faith alone never saved a single soul. "Faith without works is dead." James 2:26. Unless one is willing to obey all of the commands of Christ, no amount of believing in His Lordship will ever save him! A Chrisitan is one who, believing in Christ as Lord, is continuing to obey every command of the Savior, whatever may be the

The Northside church of Christ invites you to hear the gospel proclaimed this Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.



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trouble-free service. Remember when you had to talk loud to be heard? Today you can talk on the phone as if the person were sitting next to you.

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Continued development of better styling and engineering of telephones is another improvement made with you in mind. Our never-ending goal is to improve your telephone service and make it more valuable to you.

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A Devotional For The Day

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. (Philippians 4:8.)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, help us to follow our Lord and Master Jesus Christ. Teach us to demonstrate our faith by doing, saying and thinking what is good. Dominate our whole life by the unlimited love of Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

There Are Better Ways

The President's message to Congress in asking for \$1.6 billion for health service, a quarter of a billion more than sought this year, held mainly to aid in increased professional training, hospital construction, and a tightening of certain over-the-counter drugs and cosmetics. However, the message did indicate that

the medicare issue will be raised squarely again, probably in a special message next week. Among other things he said. "Social Security health insurance must be enacted this year."

Must and will are two different things. The bitter fight last year makes it doubtful that the Medicare program will get through in a form acceptable to the administration. The death of Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, a staunch foe of the administration program and author of the Kerr-Mills approach to the problem, may weaken resistance to some extent. Whether the elections had any appreciable effect on the

balance of power remains to be seen. Doctors and most every one else recognizes that medical care of the aged is not

only a current problem, but it will become a continuous and increasing one However, the Medicare proposal does not seem to us to be the best method, and it has many features which cause physicians to fear federal meddling or control over their freedom to practice, a serious departure from traditional doctor-patient relationship. The Kerr-Mills program, already in use by several states with encouraging results, appears to be a more sensible approach and one which keeps administration and management at a state level near the doctors. It is far less

Moreover, and this is a thing that every employed person ought to take into account. Social Security taxes already have gone higher and have built-in escalators to meet expanded commitments Social Security is not now actuarily sound, and will have to have assistance down the line It would not be wise to burden it with a load which could be potentially as heavy as all that has gone

A Splendid Service

The Howard County Council of the Texas Heart Association, the Texas Graduate Nurses Association district groups are due a vote of thanks for sponsoring the current institute on cardiovascular dis-

More than four score individuals registered for the event at its opening session Thursday, and this reflects an increased interest in this type of program to keep professional nurses and technical people in touch with latest techniques and research.

With the hurried pace of our civilization and some other factors not yet clearly understood, the incidence of cardiovascular (the heart and the blood vessels)

difficulties has grown alarmingly. Heart failure of one sort or another long since has attained first place as the cause of death. Its toll in disabilities and in loss of mental and other facilities through hardening of vessels is probably equally alarming if not tragical

Consequently, the Heart Association, together with the nurses, performs a splendid service for the public through making it convenient for professional minds to learn of new developments.

This, incidentally, is one of the things your dollars buy when you give to the heart association during February, Heart

David Lawrence

We Need The Sunshine Again

WASHINGTON - Will the sunshine ever come back? This isn't just a plaintive reference to the weather It is the metaphorical query of millions of people today as they survey the growing gloom in not be forsaken everywhere else in Latin world affairs

There's trouble everywhere Here are some but not all of the perplexities 1. Fifty-seven American boys have given their lives in South Vietnam to a cause vaguely described as checking communism's military advance in Southeast

2. THE SOVIETS have established a military base in Cuba with somewhere between 20,000 and 30,000 troops and "technicians." But what do the "techni cians" do. and how many missile and planes are there in Cuba for them to operate? Why does the United States gov ernment sacrifice American lives in South Vietnam, 5,000 miles away, and yet hesitate to take risks to assure the safety of its citizens residing in the Southeastern part of this country who could be attacked by "defensive" weapons now accumulated on an island 90 miles away from our shores? Why are the Soviets permitted to continued their flagrant violations of the Monroe Doctrine? Why does the administration continue to quibble about "defensive" weapons? People throughout America are worried about

3. THE WESTERN ALLIANCE is wobbling. Quarrels over economic security and particularly trade have disrupted plans for a "common market" of low tariffs. Bitter denunciations of the French fill the press in Britain and in other parts of the world. Nationalism is blamed. but internationalism affords little prospect of a solution either. All the world's ills will not be cured by consolidating small states into big empires. The trend during the last few decades has been the other way, as the crusade against "colonialism" has led to the creation of dozens of small "republics" in Africa and across the Indian Ocean to the Southwest

4. LATIN AMERICA is in trouble, too. The "Alliance for Progress" hasn't really made progress. Grants by our government will not buy friendship. The way must be opened for private enterprise. but this cannot happen till governments take full responsibility for the protection

Pacific

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of the lives and property of foreigners. The United States government has abandoned this policy in relation to Cuba. and there is no assurance that it will

Troubles in Africa multiply Whites kill black- and blacks kill whites. The United Nations enters the killing, too, as it sends its armies to "preserve order and force factions to unite. But this assumes a basic ability and a readiness of the backward peoples to govern themselves. To have applied the trusteeship idea and to have depended on gradual evolution would have been a better form-

6. MOSCOW IS FISHING in troubled waters everywhere. Its agents are stirring up violence in the "demonstrations" in various countries. Students and trained leaders are paid to foment friction. This is something that needs exposure.

7. Berlin's "wall" remains as a symhol of Soviet trouble-making in the supposedly post-war world

Even in our own internal affairs there is little sunshine, as costly strikes shut down newspapers and inflict hardships on millions of innocent bystanders.

IS THERE an answer? Only in enlightening public opinion steadily and persistently. For, in our own country, policies waver from flabbiness to firmness and then back again. Political expediency rules the day. A humiliating subservience to pressure groups prevails and powerful blocs still buy elections for the political demagogues.

Last but not least. America sends its Peace Corps to other lands but needs a Peace Corps approach in its national capital, where discipline in the integrated public schools has broken down-according to the superintendent of schoolsand where crime is rampant, as even congressmen are held up and robbed within a few blocks of the Capitol building itself.

WILL THE SUNSHINE ever come back? Not while even governments in democracies are reluctant to stand by historic principles of justice in the conflicts of mankind

The sunshine will come some daybut only when facts are faced squarely and the rules of fair dealing and simple honesty are really recognized in the af-Copyright, 1963. New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Fewer Pacific Accidents

HAWAII - Pacific Air Force units throughout the Pacific and Southeast Asia reduced their aircraft accident rate by 46 per cent during 1962.

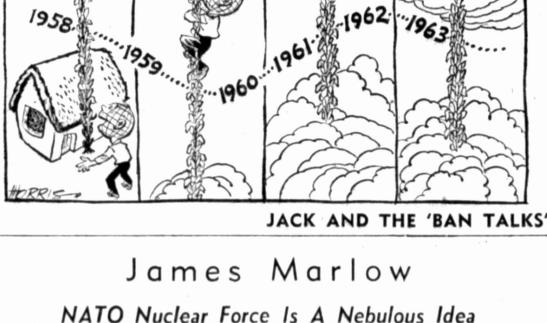
Pilots flew approximately 82,000 hours in 10 different aircraft last year. Pacific Air Force units are the Fifth Air Force, based in Japan, Okinawa and Korea: Thirteenth, Philippines, Formosa and Thailand; Second Air Division, South-

east Asia and 315th Air Division, Japan.

Be Prepared

FORT MYERS, Fla. UP - A pessimist or a person who believes in preparedness may have written the list of requirements

for a sports car rally. It included: insect repellent, rags for windshield, change of clothing, tow rope, flares, seat belts and paid-up insurance.



Kennedy is vague on one of American control. among this country's NATO al- weapons in their territory.

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HE CAN'T hand over nuclear passed by Congress forbids it. this whole business is:

WASHINGTON (AP) -President long as they remained under don't have nuclear weapons now most important foreign But some of the allies-France "control" over them. This can't policy programs: Creating a so- and Canada in particular-resent be done without congressional called multinational nuclear force American control of nuclear approval.

French President de Gaulle re-He has never spelled out his jected Kennedy's idea of a multi- imagination" and "we come to idea. Nor did he do it Thursday national nuclear force. He wants a conclusion, or during a concluat his news conference. The rea- his own Canadian Prime Minister sion, we will continue to consult son is that at this moment he Diefenbaker delayed accepting the with Congress which has special probably doesn't know how it can weapons under such conditions. In responsibilities. a dispute about it he was over-

and then add "or during a conweapons to the allies. A law JUST TO SHOW how nebulous clusion. thoughts

Under that law the most he could Kennedy, in his news conferdo would be to put the weapons ence discussion of a multinational THE LAW requires the govern-into some kind of NATO pool—so nuclear force, said the allies who ment to keep the congressional

Hal Boyle

The Hunger For Print

NEW YORK (AP)-At break a television announcer read a sensitive and difficult, but I think

fast you read the cereal box. On the way to work you memorize the car cards. One elderly gentleman - stockbroker typewas recently observed on the sub- choose way thumbing through a copy of look of quiet disapproval. That's the way it is in a city

that has been without a major newspaper for two months. The hunger for print is so strong

that people will read practically anything But nothing fills the 'I feel like I'm living in a void,

complained my wife That's the way several millions

ple's university-the daily presshere last December

You never know how much you medical advice columns. miss a thing until it is no longer are surprised in how many ways newspaper won't do. longer buy it

else serves so many wants, satis- the gap either. so many kinds of information. Other mass media—particularly

right to know.

for them. It is one thing to watch paper can tell them that

paper yourself and read through

Shakespeare's 'MacBeth' with a events can be given adequately tied up with sovereignty. The over the air. But people are inter- Nassau agreement was an effort ested in small events, too, and to meet this. other kinds of information only newspapers carry in detail. Housewives miss the food ads ments with other NATO partners

and the recipes and articles on Minister Macmillan this country child rearing they like to clip and would simply turn over Polaris products

of New Yorkers have felt ever to pensioners misses the advice to -Turkey. Greece, the Nethersince a strike shut down the peo- the lovelorn, the interviews with lands, West Germany. Italy-for

there. And people who have taken these things But the strike here Besides, none of them can make their daily newspaper for granted has demonstrated that just any its own nuclear warheads because

fies so many curiosities, circulates People like best the local news- hardly more than a semblance of paper they are used to. They are control over American nuclear most vitally interested in the af- weapons while actual control reradio and television stations- fairs of their own community. It mains in American hands. somewhere else

But the job is simply too vast And only their own local news- "made substantial progress in the

news bulletin to you. It is quite a possible operation for us to another thing to pick up a news- carry out in the coming months. its almost infinite variety as you (NATO) alliance from dissolving on this difficult and sensitive con-The bare bones of big political trol of nuclear weapons, which is

save. The businessman misses the submarine missiles to Britain announcement of promotions in which would then have to make other firms, and the news of fresh her own nuclear warheads. And everybody from teen-agers ments with other NATO partners

sports and entertainment notables, exchange of information in conthe Hollywood love squabbles, the nection with nuclear defense. But it can't give any of them nuclear Most big newspapers carry all weapons.

none has developed its own nuthey miss it now that they can no Many thousands of newspapers clear power. That leaves only two including some of the best in NATO partners who might be

No other instrument of civiliza- America-have been shipped in able to: Britain and France. tion fills so many various roles as and sold here during the last two So this whole so-called plan of does a daily newspaper. Nothing months. But they haven't filled a multinational nuclear force

have moved massively here in an is big news to them who died. The law says the President can attempt to satisfy the people's married or was born here-not do this provided the nation on the receiving end of such help has

looks at best, under present law,

development of atomic weapons."

should have a larger voice and

But, he said, this requires a

"good deal of negotiation and

What he did there, when he said

THE LAW requires the govern-

Joint Committee on Atomic En-

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The United States has agree

Act and therefore it will be ver-

The President added: "We are

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To Your Good Health

Contact Lenses Recommended

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. more than two years. I went to a there probably will be some but ritate my eyes after a few years. used?-C. A.

may, or may not, irritate them, make you stop wearing them.

contacts for X number of hours a portant part of medical care. day, but not all the time. If you (or rather, your parents)

gest that you try them. case of overactive thyroid cause age so far?-M. S.

able to conceive?-Mrs. J. O. second, yes.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 15- specialist, and he sprayed some the boy may always be slower year-old girl who wears glasses, sort of medication in my ear on than others. I've been wanting contact lenses three occasions and that did the It is now known that if treatbut my parents are against them trick. I wonder, could you tell me ment can be started immediately, in the sense that they might ir the name of the spray that's being brain damage can be prevented,

can't. There is no single medica- birth. Contact lenses, properly fitted, tion used for this purpose. It dewill not harm your eyes. They pends on the case. Using the right Note to Mrs. A.: Yes, excessive medicine on the wrong case can do eating of sweets may have some but in that case, the irritation will as much harm as no treatment at connection with the occurrence of all. Medical care just isn't that boils, although the connection is They do bother some people, but simple. If it were, we wouldn't probably rather indirect. But there not others. There are in between need many doctors. In everyday are other reasons why too much cases, in which people can wear practice, diagnosis is the most im-sweet stuff isn't a good idea-cal-

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor How to get rid of leg cramps can afford the added cost of con- took a urine test of my young year- and foot pains? The answer may tacts, and will not be unduly af- old-son and discovered that he had be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in fected in case you find that you phenylketonuria. Will the boy have care of the Big Spring Herald for can't continue to use them, I sug- to stay on a special diet all his a copy of the leaflet. "How To life, or just for a few years? Will Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains.' he always be slower than other enclosing a long, self - addressed, Dear Dr. Molner: Would a mild children because of the brain dam- stamped envelope and 5 cents in sterility or prevent conception?

The special diet may be neces- handling. Could endometriosis make one un- sary indefinitely. The condition is a defect in the enzyme system Dr. Molner welcomes all mail To the first, probably not; to the which we have not as yet found a from his readers, but because of way to correct.

Dear Dr. Molner: Several weeks fore, is to change the diet to ters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letago I read your article on ears. compensate. It is hard to predict ters in his column whenever pos-Mine had been discharging for improvement in mental ability; sible,

and for that reason efforts now are Do you think contacts are safe? I wouldn't if I could-and I made to discover the condition at

ories, weight, teeth, etc.

coin to cover cost of printing and

the great volume received daily he The next best measure there- is unable to answer individual let-

Around The Rim

Exit The Dashing, Deadly Prince

It was more than 40 years ago that Abdel Krim began giving birth to a leg-

It was he who gave rise to several operettas, the major musical art form of that day, the most famous work being "The Desert Song." This operetta depicted a young, dashing, romantic sheik galloping across the North African wastes, making war and wooing women.

BUT THE WAR fought by the living Abdel Krim was bitter, long and bloody, and there was little of the romantic in it. Krim beat off the finest armies Spain could raise and send against him, and then he held off the French until he could hold no more.

He became a legendary warrior as leader of the Riff revolt of the early 1920's, beat off the Spaniards, then turned on and scattered a French army which attacked him suddenly from his rear. He led Riff and Berber tribesmen, on horse and camelback and armed with ancient rifles, against numerically superior modern armies-and won. It is no wonder that his feats astonished the world and gave rise to musical operas.

BY 1924, KRIM had proclaimed a Riff republic, but the following year the French used diplomacy, bribery and infiltration to woo away many of the tribes that had followed him.

The idea of a civil war among his own people demoralized the emir, and he

surrendered. The French exiled him to an island in the Indian Ocean, but Krim in 1947, being taken to France, jumped ship

in Cairo, where he stayed. KRIM CONTINUED to be violently anti-French, although he remained friendly to the United States. Six years ago, he warned the U.S. that the French could not be trusted in the defense of Europe, that they broke faith with Britain in World War II, and that the Germans had scattered the French in 20 days. He said; "I don't know why the world doesn't get onto those French, they're stupid, weak, stub-

born and selfish." Krim last made the news when he turned a somewhat mellowed wrath against King Hassan of Morocco, threatening to stir up another civil war. It turned out, however, that Krim was protesting only against French influence in Morocco. "imperialism" of which he spoke, a The word which the Communists seized upon to good advantage, referred to Hassan's dependence on France in military, economic and other fields.

APPARENTLY, he didn't really mean anything against Hassan, since he said no more and did nothing-he was just anti-French.

But France can breathe easier now. The prototype hero of "The Desert Song" has pulled down the final curtain on an amazing life. He died Wednesday at the age

Inez Robb Yanks, Stay Out Of France!

"Would you care to join me in a pa- ey and See It Here.' We've got just about triotic work?" asked an old friend who is everything here but the Eiffel Tower. known in our mob as the Femme Fatale with the Whim of Iron.

"I'll tell you what I've done." she continued, not waiting for any answer to her rhetorical question. "I've just gone out and bought five gallons of black paint and a big brush. And, under dark of night, I plan to go all over New York and paint huge signs saying: 'Yanks, Stay Home!'

"I'VE BEEN READING all about the anti-American campaign being carried in all the French press and egged on by French officials, and I plan to beat the French public to the punch. It's only a matter of time until Paris is plastered once more with those old signs: 'Yanks, Go Home!

"So I've decided to start at the source." she went on, "and slap up my 'Yanks, Stay Home!' slogans before the French start inviting us to move out

"TLL BUY AN extra brush for anyone who will help in this patriotic effort. And I'll supply the paint, too. In fact," my friend said, "it is just possible that I shall start a national organization called 'Painters for Patriotism' in every community in the nation, with members dedicated to printing 'Yanks, Stay Home' all over the country, but particularly in the vicinity of travel agencies.

'Yanks, Stay Out of France' to say ain't mad at nobody but de Gaulle, but I'm so mad at him I could pop him on the nose

"You'd have to get a stepladder," I managed to break in. "I've also got another project in mind." my friend went on ignoring interrup-

tions. "I'm going to write a guide book

called. 'Paris in New York, or Save Mon-

Have you seen 'Les Poupees de Paris'?" "Yes." I said. "I thought I was right back at 'The Folies Bergere.'

"THERE!" my friend cried triumphantly. "It may be a puppet show, but it is the Folies to the lifelike, semi-naked girls and all. Why, if Folies belles in 'Les Poupees' were real, live chorines, the New York police would have closed the show weeks ago. My husband said he even thought it was better than the Folies because the girls were more au naturel

'And right at the moment we have in New York two of France's greatest national assets, Maurice Chevalier and Mona Lisa, both drawing record crowds," my friend continued. "And Marcel Marceau has just been here.

"YOU JUST stick around," she raced on, "and every French artist will be over here if we don't go over there. Including Brigitte Bardot! As for the gourmets who go to France to eat. I am making up a list of the French restaurants in New York where the food is superb and no more expensive than it now is in Paris. New York is full of French restaurants where the customer is always wrong, just as he is in Gay Paree.

"AS FOR THE FRENCH couture- you "MAYBE. I SHOULD amend my slogan can buy superb copies of French fashof what it would cost in Paree. If a cer tain Mrs. Kennedy can do it, so can the rest of us

> "Just think!" my friend cried, "all this in New York, and plumbing and phone systems that work, in addition' Here, take this brush while I run around the corner for another!" (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

The Importance Of Venezuela WASHINGTON - Of all the heads of few instances when evidence of such digovernment who will parade to Washing. rect help has come to light. ton to sit down with President Kennedy it is safe to say that none will come on a more important mission than the Presi-

Ostensibly, Romulo Betancourt will be returning the Kenndey visit of December. 1961. But when he arrives on February 19 it will be far more than the traditional occasion of pomp and circumstance. For Venezuela is the principal target of communism and Castroism in the hemi-

IF BETANCOURT, who has stood up to attempted assassination, sabotage and every other tactic of violence and subversion, should be overthrown, it would be a spectacular triumph. Last month on the fifth anniversary of the overthrow of the dictator, Marcos Perez Jiminiez, whom Betancourt succeeded by nationwide election, one of Cuba's old-line Communists spoke with remarkable frankness. Blas Roca, welcoming a Venezuelan delegation and predicting the overthrow of Betancourt, said:

"WE WILL then cease to be the solitary nation in the Caribbean to stand facing the Yankee imperialist and we will have a nation united with us on the continent of South America.'

He expressed the gratitude of the Castro regime for the "demonstration of solidarity" shown by the acts of sabotage carried out in Venezuela at the time of the Cuban crisis last October. Several of the principal power installations of the Creole Petroleum Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, on Lake Maracaibo were blown up at that time.

VENEZUELA IS almost entirely dependent on petroleum for foreign earnings. That is why any change in the import controls regulating the flow of oil into this country is a matter of vital importance. Betancourt was dismayed by a new regulation issued in December which seemed to cut down importation of crude oil. He was later persuaded that Venezuela would be able to maintain its share of the market in this country and expand with the market.

Even though a number of saboteurs and armed Communists belonging to the paramilitary wing of the party known as the National Army of Liberation have been arrested, little evidence has been found of direct help from Cuba. Early in 1962 in the baggage of a Venezuelan leftist returning from Havana a quantity of plastic explosive was found. But this is one of the

THE THESIS preached by the Communists and the National Liberation Army is that good guerrillas do not rely on outside sources. The example of Mao Tse-Tung and his revolutionary army living off the land is cited. Stalin and the early Bolsheviks followed the same tactics. So the Venezuelan conspirators are raiding police stations, sporting goods stores, banks and any other center which they believe they can shoot up and get away

with arms and money. For months it was touch-and-go whether Betancourt would survive. The situation has improved since the Kennedy Administration's strong stand over the Soviet missiles.

WHILE HE WAS in Palm Beach at the beginning of the Christmas holiday President Kennedy had a somber meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Reviewing the danger spots of the world where serious trouble might be expected in 1963, he suggested that it might be necessary to intervene to help sustain the Betancourt government. And not only in Venezuela, he went on, but in two or three other Latin-American nations where sabotage and para-military action are a threat to orderly government. This underscored the emphasis put by the President and the chairman of the JCS. General Maxwell Taylor, on the training of guerrilla forces.

IT UNDERSCORED, too the imminent peril in a key neighbor to the South. Betancourt has tried to take all the steps essential to raise the level of living of the landless peasants and the slum dwellers who exist in misery on the edge of the gleaming capital of Caracas. In his youth he joined the Communist party but left it disillusioned by Communist tactics when he was still a young man.

His party, the non-Communist left, Accion Democratica, has had some success in winning over the students. It was a student Communist group that recently staged the spectacular raid on a Caracas museum and carried off a number of valuable impressionist paintings on lean from Paris. They were later recovered and at least two of the band were taken.

CARACAS WAS the scene of the most violent attack on Richard Nixon in the course of his Latin-American tour as Vice President in 1959. His limousine was stoned and his life was for a time believed to have been endangered.

That was nearly four years ago. Some progress has been made since then. But recent events have shown how painfully slow it is.

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Guadalupanas Meeting Held

The Guadalupanas of Sacred this area. She pointed out types Heart Church approved a proposed project when the 15 members met Thursday night at the church hall. Mrs. Ray Molina pre-

The money-making project is to be a game night Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the hall The Rev. Patrick Casey was the

Beau Catcher

Actress Natalie Wood has always had her share of beaux. In to-

day's Hollywood Beauty she tells what she feels lies in back of

pleasing the opposite sex. She is currently starring in Warner

'Gypsy' Star Answers

but he doesn't want her to talk too

him to talk about himself or what

he's interested in, he'll like you."

A-Three balanced meals a day

you can encourage them to eat

heartily of fresh fruit, meat, fish,

chicken and vegetables and dis-

courage them from eating candy,

soon lose those extra pounds."
FOR EMOTIONAL EATERS

Leaflet M-3, "The Mental Side of Dieting," will help you

stop worrying and start doing

something about your weight.

Let this summer see you slim

and trim and having fun in the

sun For your copy of this

important leaflet, send 10

cents and a self - addressed,

stamped envelope to Lydia

Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O.

Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Cali-

Mrs. Delaine Crawford told other refugees from Communist cause of a short leg.

Graham, Mrs. Robert Coleman When business was good, she and Mrs. Crawford. When business was good, she could afford to rent a bedspace; GIRLS HELP Of

TAKES CARE OF 32

Founded by Mrs. Renate Hell- Kong.

two have lost an arm in accidents their old friends.

icapped girls.

kerchief shower at her home Church World Service, the hostel

who is moving soon with her hus-band to Colorado. Refreshments | range from 12 to 26. | Seven of the girls are blind,

heart' of Beta Omicron Chapter benefit from the event. Reserva- lars.

San Angelo Saturday made with Mrs. Willis Well, 949-

of Beta Sigma Phi, will attend tions at \$5 per couple may be

night. She will represent the chap- 6314, San Angelo.

Waifs Find

A Refuge

Personal Questions

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—(Editor's Note: Lydta Lane invites your letter but regrets that a personal answer cannot
be given. From time to time, she will
answer beauty problems in her column. If you would like your question
and answer to appear in this space.
write to Lydia Lane. Questions & Answers. P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53.
Calif.

Q-My problem is large pores. Is there any way that they can

A-You probably have an oily

be given to removing all stale

cosmetics and keeping your face

I cleanse my face thoroughly

Hollywood Beauty

and then use a raw egg as a mask.

Eggs have an astringent value.

You can feel it tightening on the

skin. It's wonderful for refining

Q-Could you please give me

some information on how to get

along with boys? I have lots of

girl friends, but boys don't seem

to care about me. I don't think it's

the way I look because girls whose

appearances are equal to mine

A-Natalie Wood, who is starring

in "Gypsy," says, "If a girl is in-

teresting, if she makes a boy feel

what he has to say, what he is do-

ing, he will enjoy her company. The best cure for being shy is to

forget yourself. Stop worrying if

people are going to like you and

start liking them. I think a boy

HD Members Told

bers and their guests.

Better Management

Refreshments were served by

the hostess, Mrs. Harold Herriot

will be hostess to the group on

Mrs. Jim Smith Is

Party Honoree

were served to 10 guests.

the Queen of Hearts Ball to be

ter in the roll of duchess. Sponsored by the Beta Sigma

Phi of San Angelo, the ball will

have queen contestants to include

those from the city's Toastmistress,

Altrusa and Educational Secreta-

A native of Big Spring, Mrs. Cannon is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Scarborough of Big Spring and Jack Clark of Cisco. She and

her husband, an employe of Cos-

den Petroleum Corp., have two children, Sherryl and Steve, six

and three years old, respectively.

The family belongs to the Crest-

San Angelo will be a group of her

sorority sisters and their hus-

bands. Included in the group will

be Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennimer,

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Vines, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob McCarty, Mr. and

Mrs. Bobby Key, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Bentley and Mr. and Mrs.

Accompanying Mrs. Cannon to

ries Association.

view Baptist Church.

Mrs. Glenn Cornett, Mrs. Wayne ing for a living.

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speaker, using as his topic, "Our Devotion Toward Jesus Christ." A question and answer period was conducted on the Bible study, 'The Mass.'

Mrs. Rita Villarreal announced that she was leaving for Chicago, Ill., to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Juanita Lara.

Winners Told In Duplicate

little, either. You have to hit a happy medium, and so if you get Service Center. In north-south po- minded of a book review to be sition, winners were Mrs. E. L. held March 21 at Q-I am a teacher of 12-year-olds, and some of the girls in my Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Country Club; the 4-H Club show, first; and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins March 13-14; and of cookies to be and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. taken to the state hospital class are overweight and self-conscious. I would like to help them Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Dur- March 13. reduce as it is affecting their moham, tied for second and third.

East-west winners were Mrs. is the most effective way for a Robert Dyer and Mrs. Wally growing body to be strong without Slate, first; Mrs. Ben McCullough being fat. Find out if these girls and Mrs. John Stone, second; and are snacking between meals. If Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. Ayra McGann, third.

E. L. Romans soft drinks and sandwiches, they'll Return Home

E. L. Roman have returned from Tahoka where they visited her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto of El-bow visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Herren has returned from Anson where she vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chapman are in Temple where he will under-by Mrs. McKinney who served go a physical examination.

GIRLS HELP OTHERS

FACTORY BACKS OUT

Then the yarn factory lost in-

U.S. TO RESCUE

girls was saved once more.

responsibility.

February luncheon of the Officers a business session conducted by the military family subject to reWives Club Thursday at the Officers Club. On the white linen cloths red roses and leaves were upon to explain the operations of the officers a business session conducted by the military family subject to reassignment. Plant quality, soil, water and culture, principal factors in successful gardening, were placed the length of each table, the Webb Youth Center, and an- pointed out and explained by the

an arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed Foliacs, and arrangement of red roses. A forthcoming weed by the OWC to help promote the well-the OWC to help promote the owc to help promote the well-the o Sponsored by the wives of the fare project. Attention was called Mrs. E. L. Durham, Mrs. P. D.

> who talked on "Temporary Gar-Door prizes were won by Mrs. dening." Illustrating her talk, films of local gardens were J. E. Short and Mrs. E. W. Dozier. A gift certificate went to shown depicting various shrubs, Mrs. Paul T. Goldman Jr. trees and flowers which thrive in

Mrs. McKinney Is Hostess To WMU

Mrs. C. L. McKinney was hostess when the Stadium Baptist Women's Missionary Union met for a program in her home Tues-

was announced for Feb. 12. The week of prayer for state missions will begin March. 4.

Sponsored by the wives of the fare project. Attention was called to the next luncheon, when a spring fashion show is scheduled. Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Marpels, Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Marpels, Spring fashion show is scheduled. Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Are Strong," describing the solooks which will be bought for Wolfe, Mrs. S. B. Metcalf and cial, economic and racial conditions of the formal committee was named to Mrs. A. C. Faulkner brought the tions in the early history of the United States.

Mrs. Eldred Westback and Mrs. served retreshments to hierarchical Ralph Brooks were introduced as and a guest, Mrs. D. L. Knight-Lee.

Members of the nominating convalesce.

Decorating Is Topic

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At Forsan Study Club

sion. The Royal Service program Thursday meeting of the Forsan craft display to be shown at the

Mrs. L. T. Shoults introduced the speakers who showed slides of newly developed fabrics and 21 at the school, 7:30 p.m. current trends in furniture styles.

A committee was named to choose the outstanding senior girl to Dallas this weekend to be with and a girl to receive the West-her daughter, Mrs. Ray Adams, The closing prayer was worded by Mrs. E. W. Domer. A gift certificate went to Mrs. Paul T. Goldman Jr.

Mrs. Paul T. Goldman Jr.

Mrs. Eldred Westback and Mrs.

The closing prayer was worded by Mrs. L. H. Sims. The hostess served refreshments to members er, Mrs. Shoults and Mrs. Carl Adams will be returning to her home.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Ben Mabe with Mrs. H. I Cox presiding during the business sesdistrict meeting to be Monahans in March.

Mrs. Imogene Lloyd To Be In Dallas

home, 4105 Goodfellow, Dallas, to

Mrs. Fryar Named As Delegate

Mrs. Neil Fryar was named as the Texas Home Demonstration Association delegate to the district convention in Lubbock April 18, by members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Fryar. The Thursday meeting opened with a devo-tion and roll call, answered by

10 members. A Council report was made by the hostess, and a letter was read Thursday evening during the du- from Elaine Holden, the 4-H scholplicate session at John H. Lees arship winner. The club was re-

Mrs. James Moore and Mis. Gene Perry presented a program on "Health and Safety." after which the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be with Mrs Richard Posey Feb 21

Girls' Auxiliary Hears Mrs. Boren

Mrs D C. Boren conducted the lesson when the Girl's Auxiliary of the Stadium Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney Tuesday afternoon. Her topic was the "Son of 1s rael." the story of a Jewish boy's conversion

Diane Morris read the prayer calendar, and Sue McKinney worded the prayer for mission-

The closing prayer was offered refreshments to eight members

GARDEN CITY (SC) - The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. Steve Calverley at her home. High score award went to Mrs Clyde Reynolds; second high, to Mrs. Charles J. Cox; and game

Home Demonstration Club Tues. British colony penniless, jobless others embroider or knit sweat-Leftover Beef day morning how to conserve and a total stranger. Still worse, ers, gloves and dresses. The girls

gave the program in the home of Mrs. J. G. Mitchell for six memof finding a job, but wound up in duce, each works at her own pace rice, in casseroles with noodles Mrs. John Birdwell introduced a doorway along the waterfront but the fastest earns as much as or macaroni. Serve leftover meat the visitors as Mrs. John Bennett, singing, knitting and fortune-tell- \$35 a month, considerably more loaf cold or reheated with canned than the average income of Hong mushroom soup or tomato soup poured over the top. Cooked beef could also be used for cold plates. but during lean months she had to The girls do not have to pay cold sandwiches, in gravy for hot sleep on stairs or in doorways. for their living accommodation or sandwiches or heated in a barbe-She lived in hunger, loneliness, the material they use in their cue sauce or brown gravy.



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Bridge Club Held At The Calverleys

HONG KONG UM - Like many and one cannot walk normally be-ther refugees from Communist cause of a short leg. Mrs. Marion Wilkerson. members of the College Park China, Choy Ling came to this Some of the girls go to school.

time and energy in homemak-ing. Mrs. Crawford, HD agent, Choy arrived here from the rapidly as the others, with one leftover beef. Use cubed cooked



1959 when the hostel ran into financial difficulties, the Church World Service promised to assume this princess that whittles its waistline to contrast with the lovely flow of skirt. No. 3228 comes in The hostel was threatened again sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 recently when the Hong Kong gov- with three-quarter sleeve takes ernment served notice that the 4½ yards of 39-inch fabric; with area in which the hostel is located short sleeve, 31/4 yards 44-inch. had to be cleared for a resettle- Send 35 cents in coins for this

pattern to IRIS LANE, (Big The American consulate general Spring Herald), Box 1490, New in Hong Kong made a grant of York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for \$49,000 toward building a new hos- third class or 10 cents for first tel to house not only 32 girls but class mail. New Fall - Winter Patothers on the waiting list. The hos- tern Book 50 cents. Add 15 cents tel for Hong Kong's forgotten extra if you wish it sent by first

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The Cystic Fibrosis Research MRS. CARROLL CANNON



Another Willie Hoppe?

The game room of the Big Spring YMCA, featuring billiards and table tennis, is a favorite spot for youthful members of the Y. Here Tommy Henry shows off his best pool form for the cameraman. Perhaps he did not notice the ball he was cueing up was not

Tanker Missing With 39 Crewmen

The Coast Guard said three

About 18 Months

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP

Range. Plans are for these mis-

of 2.875 miles.

siles eventually to have a reach

The Navy, terming the seventh

shot highly successful, said that

when the A3 is operational about

that can be launched from Polaris

Average Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigarette

smoking declined last year for the

first time since 1954, the

Commerce Department reported

Thursday, but only by an average

Average consumption last year

person, compared with 199.3 packs

in 1961. A pack contains 20 ciga-

The department obtained its

verage by dividing the number

f packs consumed (1962) census

It said smoking is not expected

to rise as rapidly as in the past,

but should reach an average of

Smokers spent nearly \$6.9 bil-

lion on cigarettes last year and

are expected to put out more than

Two charges of DWI second of-

DWI Charged

of packs consumed (1962) census topped at 2.550 count of persons over 14 years old.

HOWARD

was computed at 199.2 packs per

of two cigarettes per person.

Figure Declines

For New Missile

plotted for the tanker.

NEW YORK (AP)-The tanker | like 28-foot sea to any other ship, Marine Sulphur Queen with 39 a spokesman said.

The pilot of a low-flying plane had read the ship's name as folk agent for the Marine Trans-Queen," with the port Co. reported Thursday night middle name smudged. It was de- that the tanker had not been termined later the ship was the heard from Seven Coast Guard planes, from planes were sent up at 8 a.m.

New Orleans, Miami and Norfolk, today from Norfolk, Miami, and searched for the Marine Sulphur New Orleans to search the route Identification of the ship sighted

after a report from Beaumont, Tex., that it was the Marine Sul- tified as:

skipper of the missing vessel, said Beaumont and chief officer she received the report from the George Watson of Galveston Bethlehem Steel Co. Beaumont The melted sulphur was kept plant, which has far-reaching ra- at 255 degrees heat. dio communications.

The Marine Sulphur Queen has not been heard from since leaving Beaumont Saturday for Norfolk. She was due at Norfolk at noon

Both the Marine Sulphur Queen and the Marine Dow Chem are operated by Marine Transport -Polaris submarines, which pa-Lines, Inc. and have similar trol the world, will get an ad-Weather along the southeast weapon about 18 months from

coast was stormy in recent days, now. was likely that the overdue tanker encountered 35-knot winds scored its first test success Thursand 14-foot seas. On a tanker, this would have triggered from Cape Canaveral.

put the decks awash, the Coast 'To a tanker, a 14-foot sea is miles down the Atlantic Missile

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Cloudy is o partly cloudy in west today and Poggy in north and east tonight today A little warmer east Sat.

Low tonight 32 to 38 High Saturday 52 to 65.
NORTHWEST TEXAS Clear to partly 55 to 65.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair today and Saturday. Low tonight 30 to 46. High Saturday 74 to 84.



FUNERAL NOTICE:

MRS. FLAVIA SARACHO, age 78, 200 packs this year. passed away Wednesday at Big Spring. Services held this morning at 8:00 o'clock in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment in City \$7 billion in 1963.



Committee To Back Child Welfare Office

mittee of the Chamber of Com- ment. merce agreed Thursday.

port after hearing a discussion by Abernathy said. began in February, 1962.

monly labeled juvenile delinquents, 1963, he said. law. They were children from bro- Spring. ken homes or who were neglect-

welfare organization, members of tually assures that later they will level off at about 300-350," Judge the public health and safety com- become problems in law enforce-

"From the day the office opened They voted Thursday to give formation of such a program sup-

L. Abernathy, Hale County The force was expanded from judge. A similar group was formed one social case worker and a there in November, 1961 and work half-time secretary to two social workers and two full-time secre-Although much of the work by taries. The budget, originally set the Hale County organization at \$8,000 local funds, has been deals with children who are com- increased to \$17,000 local funds for

Judge Abernathy pointed out that At the time the organization was 60 per cent of the children had formed in Hale County, there was never been in conflict with the no juvenile officer, such as in Big

"The group worked with an aved. In general, they were children erage of 250 boys and girls last

Four Arrested Here After

Police Check Stolen Car

rowed his boss's car for 30 min- later.

in the car, which was recognized police, and the other three arrested home town as River Rouge, Mich. is done about it. in different places in the city.

Detective Aubrey Hurley arrested 20-year-old Donald Ray PUBLIC RECORDS Washington, who gave his home address as Empire, Ala., on a vagrancy charge shortly after noon Tuesday. Lt. Stanley Bogard and Patrolman Wayne Tollett arrested the two girls, ages 18 and 20, at a local tavern, and the second man, Patrick James Chadwick, 22, at 510 Runnels. All were booked for vagrancy and investigation of car theft

A check with the Federal Bu. | residence 821.000 | WARRANTY DEEDS that Washington is on a six-year probated sentence for violation of the Dyer Act (transporting a stolen | b crewmen was missing today on The Coast Guard Eastern Area vehicle across a state line), and a run from Texas to Virginia.

Hopes had been raised when a about why the operator's agent at Norfolk received none of the mesa similar vessel off North Caro- sages the ship was to have sent District Court, of Dyer Act violina, but it proved to be another to notify the agent of her ex-lations, against the two men. A deppected arrival time at Norfolk. uty United States marshal will content

Residents Back

Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Bryant and Raymond Kelley returned Wednesday from Albuquerque, N. M. Ships in the areas were alertas the Marine Dow Chem came ed to watch for the 524-foot ship. Where they attended the funeral of Three persons abord were iden-their brother, Cecil Kelley, 63, a retired carpenter who formerly Capt. J. V. Fanning and Chief lived in Big Spring. Funeral serv-The wife of Capt. J. V. Fanning. Engineer Leon Clauser, both of ices were held in Albuquerque Tuesday afternoon and burial was in Sunset Memorial Park

> He is survived by his widow, the former Opal Whitlock, Big Spring; two sons, Doyle Kelley, Albuquer que, and Wesley Kelley, Carlsbad, et us. east 12 feet of Lot 13 and west N. M. a daughter Norma Keller, N. M.; a daughter, Norma Kelley, Albuquerque: a second brother, John Kelley, Odessa: five grandchildren, all of Albuquerque.

Bicycle Ban

vanced model of their nuclear MAZATLAN Mex. (AP)- Protests have flooded city officials NEW AUTOMOBILES R H Hoard. Sterling The new model, designated A3, over an order branning bicycles on downtown streets in this Paday after six failures in flights cific Coast port. Only mailmen, the Red Cross and telegraph and The A3 Polaris rose from a land bank messengers may use bilaunching pad and streaked 1.840 cycles.

OIL REPORT

COMPLETIONS

jail blotter Friday. The defend-

A service station employe bor-come to Big Spring for the men

utes Jan. 29 in Cordova, Ala., and E. Hester in Cordova, Ala. He stretched the half hour into a full told officers that Washington askseven days. He was arrested, ed to borrow the car for 30 minalong with another man and two utes and he agreed, but that the ported it stolen Jan 30

The two girls, one from Jackson-Phoenix, Ariz. were charged with

Johnnie Christian. 806 Magnolia, addi-tion to residence \$1.000.

A J Linch. 110 N. Nolan, business George Zachariah. Brown, 2904 McAuslan, new

Roy Chapman to Robert Harrison, et

Block I. Highland South.

Robert A. Heinze to T. A. McGowan
et 23. east 21 feet of Lot 13 and all of
Lot 14. Block I. Highway Highland South

McDonaid to S&M Lumber Co. Cecil McDonaid to S&M Lumber Co.
Lot 13. Block 13. Douglass Addition No 2.
W W Milburo to E C Miles. Lot 15.
Block 8. Kentwood Addition.
Alfred Collins et ux to Mary Jane
Armistead et vir west 35 feet of Lot 8
and east 40 feet of Lot 9. Block 12. Edwards Heights Addition.
Harley Bolding to W G Haysley. et
ux. Lot 3. Block 1. Mulr Heights Addition

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W. R. Grace & Co., Chevrolet

James H. Hammond, 2814 Lynn, For

J. T. Wilkinson, 1409 al. 18th. Ford.

Odie Grantham Knott, Ford

Bessie Hodnutt, 2304 Marcy, Ford

Cocar McDorrity Rt. 2, GMC truck,

D. G. Johnston, Gail Rt., Ford truck.

Finaled In Dawson Field

The oiler flowed 1,104 barrels of the hole was drilled to 11,765 feet

K. K. Amini No. 2 W. V. Roy. spot-ing 1.980 feet from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 118.5. used.

total depth is 2.650 feet and 4½ meh casing is at 2.646 feet w V pumped 78 barrels of 39-gravity oil. with 35 per cent water. on initial potential in the Post (Glorieta) field. Elevation is 2.358 feet total deoth is 2.655 feet, pay was picked at 2.561 feet and 4½ incheasing set at 2.654 feet was perforated between 2.561-71 feet the pay sone was fraced with 50.000 gallons. Location is 467 feet from the west lines of section 18-5. H&GN survey, on a 480-acre lease about five miles northeast of Justiceburg.

W. F. Company. Limited No. 9-W-A staked in the local eight-county area.

I. H. O'Daniel, spotting 660 feet from the west in the Staked in the local eight-county area.

In Dawson County, J. E. Connaith the Snyder field It bottomed at 2.447 ret and perforations are between 2.665-733

Elevation is 2.351 feet. Shallow Test Set

at Texaco No. 2-Z B. F. Painter and had a gas-oil ratio of 16-1. section 30-25, H&TC survey,

From an elevation of 2,900 feet.

and plugged back to 11,761 feet

for a pay picked at 11,754 feet.

Operator set 2% inch casing at

11,364 feet and perforated between

11 754-760 feet. Tubing pressure

lines of section 23-36 T&P survey.

Four other sites have been

aged and lost if nothing had been He pointed out that since the program was begun in Hale County, the number of boys and

girls sent to State Training Schools

has been cut.

prevent injury.

Abernathy said. "It is an expen-

sive program, but not nearly as

costly as it would have been in

lives wasted and property dam-

Members of the committee were acquainted with a related problem of Big Spring, that of an alarming increase in the number of boys and girls who are in conflict with the law. Police Chief Jay Banks and two officers who were at the scene of a gathering at a local drive-in last weekend explained the background of the affair and action taken to

That the problem of youngsters who violate the law is due to become greater in Big Spring unless something constructive is done was pointed out in a straightforward manner by Chief Banks.

"We have a hard core of 25 or more boys who are leaders and instigators in violation of the law and another good crop is coming from the younger ranks," he

In a city of this size this nufemale companions, in Big Spring car was never returned. He re- cleus is usually a half-dozen or so. Many of the boys now growing into delinquency leaders have not One of the men was found asleep ville, Fla., and the other from yet broken the law, but their environment, associates and activivagrancy, fined, and asked to ties are almost sure to lead them as a stolen vehicle by Big Spring leave the city. Chadwick gave his in that direction unless something

In other business a committee was chosen to try to get another hospital for Big Spring. The state is considering locating a school for mentally retarded children in West Texas. On the committee are D. M. McKinney, V. J. Belda, Dr. Preston E. Harrison, Squeaky Thompson, Jerry Mancill and

A committee of W. W. Brown. Bo Bowen, Chief Banks, E. S. in Drive, five new residences at sch. 843,000.

Bo Bowen, Chief Banks, E. S. Morgan, the Rev. Dewitt Seago, H. V. Crocker and Benito Marquez was appointed to assist the Northside Chamber and service groups in their activities to improve the community.

WORST ALIBI OF THE YEAR

DETROIT P-Irene Janow ski a beautician was most unhappy with the shampoo her husband gave her when she

The homemade shampoo up, mustard, salad dressing meat sauce and a can of mac aroni-all well mixed, she told Judge Arthur Koscinski. I thought it might help her

in her work." Alexander Janowski told the court. He pleaded guilty to an assault charge and will be sentenced March 7.

Longer Street

MEXICO CITY (AP)-About 293 buildings will be torn down to ex- Dist. Atty. James Barlow hinted tend Reforma Boulevard from Bucareli to Peralvillo shortly, city officials said Thursday. This will take the boulevard through a main part of the city

Airline Record

American Airlines Boeing 707 set a record of 2 hours, 57 minutes and 30 seconds between Chicago and Mexico City Thursday. It carried 114 passengers.

troleum Co. No. 1-G Hyman is a

Howard-Glasscock field site with a

projected depth of 3,200 feet. It

spots 1,985 feet from the north and

1,982 feet from the west lines of

In Mitchell County, Texaco, Inc.

survey, for 3,600 feet in the Ia-

tan-East Howard field. It is on a

40-acre lease seven miles west of

DAILY DRILLING

section 88-29, W&NW survey.

Location is 2,130 feet from the has filed No. 3-B Mitchell C SW

DAWSON

MITCHELL

east and 2,506 feet from the south SW SW of section 39-29-1n, T&P

A special venire of 100 jurors The special venire will serve in Fourth Montoya Project

the trial of one of three capital cases. The cases are against Roosevelt Carter, murder with malice; Jerry Lee Parker, murder with malice; and E. C Elliott, The three cases have been set

down for Feb. 18. Not all three will be tried in the week assigned but Gil Jones, district attorney, The Tex Hamon (multipay) field 39.2-gravity oil through a 12-64 Tom Brown Drilling Co., Inc. No. said he will press for the dispoin southwestern Dawson County inch choke on initial potential. It 1 McDonnell, spotting 467 feet sition of one of the indictments. has gained its fourth Montoya well also produced six per cent water from the south and west lines of Judge Ralph Caton will preside. special venire was drawn set for 7,600 feet in the Sara-Mag. from the county jury wheel. North (Canyon reef) field three miles west of Vincent. Hinks Pe-

Coffee Break Discussion of heart ailments continued even during brief coffee

breaks during the Nursing Institute on Cardiovascular Diseases held at the Cosden Country Club Thursday and this morning. Left to right are Dr. R. E. Koenig, who presided at today's session; Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr. and Dr. Amanda Keelyn.

Final Sessions Held Of Nursing Institute

A Nursing Institute on Cardio- | Texas Nurses' and Licensed Vocavascular diseases, conducted at tional Nurses' association. the Cosden Country Club, wound Lecture sessions Thursday afterup at noon today with an esti- noon and today dealt with myomated 75 persons in attendance cardial infarction, nursing care of at the final sessions. For the patients with heart ailments, re-Thursday sessions, a total of 118 search into heart diseases, hyper-

persons registered. interest was high." Dr. M. W. nurses, licensed vocational nurses, Talbot, who presided at the Thurs- student nurses and other persons day morning sessions, said.

He pointed out that through such Heart Fund.

tension and other cardial afflic-"The turnout was gratifying and tions. The Institute was open to dealing with heart ailments.

Speakers Friday afternoon were institutes the fruits of research are Dr. Joe Arrington Jr., Lubbock; brought back to the community. Mrs. Inez Farris, Lubbock; and Doctors and nursing personnel at- Dr. William G. Cook. Thursday tending the institutes use the evening Dr. John R. Derrick, Galknowledge they gain through this veston, a leading authority on means, thereby returning benefits, heart ailments and research, disto individuals contributing to the cussed research being conducted on cardiovascular diseases. Speakers this morning were Dr The Institute was sponsored by

the Howard County Council of the Amanda Keelyn and Dr. Jack H. Texas Heart Association and the Burnett Jr., both of Big Spring.

DA Seeks No Additional Penalty For Herrington

will recommend a five year civil- statement admitting the shootings ian prison sentence-to be served and trying to take his own life at the same time as a five year military term-if Col. John Herrington pleads no contest to a transcript. civilian murder charge. Herrington, 48 was to appear

in court this afternoon.

"This is a unique case," the district attorney said. "It involves problems that go far beyond the normal murder. I have never handled one like it, and I hope never to do so again."

Herrington has been sentenced by a court-martial to five years the shooting of his wife June, 46, and of attempted manslaughter in the wounding of a mentally retarded son, Joseph, 19, last Aug.

the same case was set for 2 p.m. before Dist. Judge John Onion Jr. Defense lawyer Roy Berrera and that an agreement on a plea by Herrington would require only a brief hearing. Herrington, director of special

weapons at Kelly Air Force Base when the shootings occurred, was her own career. convicted by the court-martial

Part of the testimony was

Special Venire Drawn Thursday

was drawn Thursday and Sheriff Miller Harris' office was notifying the jurors to report to court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dist. termed top-secret by the Air Atty. James Barlow said today he Force. This included Herrington's The district attorney was allowed to read the rest of the long

> Kovacs' Mother Fails To Remove Edie As Executrix

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The mother of Ernie Kovacs failed in t hard labor for manslaughter in her efforts to remove his widow actress Edie Adams, as adminis tratrix of the late comedian's es-

Superior Court Judge Clyde C. Triplett ruled Thursday that Mary His trial on civilian charges in Kovacs could not sue because she has no interest in the estate.

> Kovacs, 43, died in a traffic accident in nearby Beverly Hills Jan. 13, 1962. He left no will. Mrs. Kovacs charged her daughter-in-law was mismanaging the estate, had no real interest in his children and cared only for

> Mrs. Kovacs, however, supported Miss Adams last year when the comedian's first wife, Bette Kovacs. 39. tried unsuccessfully to regain custody of her two daughters Betty, 15, and Kippie, 14. Miss Adams is the mother of Kovacs' youngest daughter,

Exiles At Work

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Smoke bombs were tossed into the home of the marrager of Cubana Airlines early Thursday and red Reynolds Metals paint was splattered on the walls around the yard. Police told the Sears Roebuck manager, Jorge Rojas Mendoza, they suspected anti-Castro exiles.

Schools, Markets

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos opened seven new schools and four markets worth several million pesos today in some of Mexico City's most densely populated districts.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Labor Department said today it is accepting for the time being the statement by the Teamsters Union that it has obtained the honesty guarantee bond coverage required by federal labor law.

The union and its president, James R. Hoffa, have been scrambling for new bonds since prior coverage was ended effective at noon today.

DALLAS (AP)-Police Chief Jesse Curry told his officers today they must cooperate with newsmen and said failure to do so will result in disciplinary ac-

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. reported today that his coming orbital flight might be extended beyond 22 orbits if his condition and that of his space capsule are good at that point in the mission. WASHINGTON (AP) -President

as the government-should see to it that the public gets accurate information on the Cuban military LONDON (AP)-Flood damage mounted in Western Europe today

Kennedy says the press-as well

as a thaw spread across the Con-AUSTIN (AP)- A House subcommittee chairman said today he hopes to have information soon from the attorney general's office so his group can act on proposals

ment records and meetings. SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Gov. John Connally leads a parade today opening San Antonio's stock show and rodeo.

to insure public access to govern-

NEW YORK (AP)-The head of the striking printers union takes part today for the first time in negotiations aimed at ending the 63-day-old blackout of New York's nine major newspapers.

Annual Chili Supper Tonight

The annual chili supper sponsored by the men of the Wesley Methodist Church, will be held tonight with serving from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents each. Proceeds from the annual feed benefit the Boy Scout activities. All residents are invited.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400: calves 150: no test; utility cows 13.50-15.00; counmon to good stock cows 12.50-16.00.
Hogs 25: top 14.50-15.00.
Sheep 30: good and choice wooled lambs 17.50: wooled ews 8.50-9.00: good wooled feeder lambs 15.00.

a bale lower to 30 higher at noon to March 34.50. May 34.67. July 33.90.

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District Scout Committee Plans Training Program

tended by about 40 leaders at the at Howard County Junior College. Cosden Country Club Thursday A program for Explorers will be night when plans for the remain- set up later. der of the year were made. Joe The camping activities commit Moss presided at the meeting in the absence of chairman R. L.

Ashrun and Hilliard No. 1 L. I. Long.

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NE NE. section 14-30-4n. T&P survey,
a drilling in lime below 3.884 feet. It is a

Great." Each boy represented

Great." Each boy represented Den 3 of Pack 14, directed by some phase of early American history in which people played a Rnox No. 1 Breeding. C NW SW. section 39-36. Tab P survey, is preparing to take drillstem texts on the Dean sand setween 9,026-285 feet.

The program featured plans on organizing seven new Cub, Scout and Explorer units in the 18 because of lack of preparation. Scout and Explorer units in the 18 because of lack of preparation. Lone Star District. There are now

wey, is making hole below 3.565 feet in anhydrite and gypsum. Husky No. 1 Lester, C SE NE. section 29.36-3n, T&P survey, is digging below set up to include: Boy Scout ad- This is a special National Course vanced training March 14, 28, and is considered as the last word Pan American No. 1 Barber, C NW SW. section 8-28-1s. T&P survey, is drilling below 3.295 feet.

April 11; Cub Scout advanced in training, Bill McRee, Scout Extraining Feb. 26, March 5 and 12. ecutive said.

district committee and All training programs will be held Scout Leaders Roundtable was at- at the old Student Union building

tee set the date for the Spring Camporee for April 26-27 at the camporee grounds south of Big Spring. The committee also set March 8 as Arbor Day at the grounds. Schools will be closed and Scouts will take trees and shrubs to the grounds to be planted.

Announcement was made that Cities Service No. 1-B Nail. 1.855 feet from the north and 1.960 feet from the west lines of section 19.36-18. T&P survey, is making hole below 3.565 feet in analydrite and gypsum.

Lone Star District. There are now the Wood Badge course would be below at the Wood Badge course would be held at the Buffalo Trail Ranch, for a selected number of Lead-The training program, for the growing was ers who may qualify, May 11-19.



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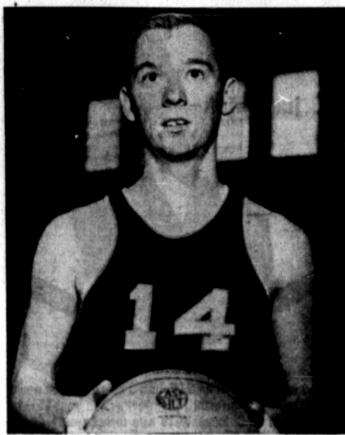
Steers Host Dogs

with the Midland Bulldogs here of turning the trick.

dogs are fielding a stronger team order to do it. Odessa would have However, that has been postponed than was expected of them this to lose to Abilene High at home. until next Thursday. year and in Eddie Shirley have the Midland will have an edge in biggest gunner in District 2-AAAA. rebounding strength, thanks to the Shirley, who has come on fast presence in its lineup of 6-feet-7 in the last half-dozen games, fires Randy Kerth. Kerth doesn't score from both hips. He's only 5-10 but much but he's worth his weight he has shown an amazing ability in basketball with the rebounds he to hit from outside.

form, Shirley is going to emerge cricks in their necks from looking

comes down with.



B Team Standout

Larry Scals (above), a 5-feet-10 junior, is a regular on the Big Spring High School B basketball team, which plays the Midland High reserves at 6:15 o'clock here this evening.

Jayhawks Visit Odessa's Gym

HCJC scoring

With their backs to the wall in ence standings while HCJC is 7-2. the Western Conference basket However, the Hawks may have season. The matches will be held at the race, the Howard County two wins taken away from them Maxwell Muny course in Abilene, Junior College Jayhawks visit due to a ruling on eligibility. Odessa tonight for an 8 o'clock HCJC plays its next home game joust with the OC Wranglers. Tuesday night against cactus-Buddy Travis' club beat the tough Frank Phillips of Borger. Odessans by ten points in their previous meeting here but had to go to full throttle all the way. The Odessans are as hard to handle as a sackful of snakes in

their own gym. Too, they're smarting from a recent defeat handed them by Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock. As has been the case in recent games, the Hawks come up for this game in sub-par physical condition. Conroy Lacy, one of their

steadiest hands, suffered an ankle injury in last week's game with San Angelo and will probably see limited action, if any at all Charles Cumbers, a 6 - feet - 7

freshman, will probably start in

Other starters for HCJC include Walter Carter. Ernest Turner. Bill (Cotton) Thompson and Jim Wilburn, Jim Oldham, Dick Ebling and Robert Hammack will also make the trip. Larry McCulloch, the Odessa

coach, can call upon such tried and true hands as Joe Varro, Bill Moore, Robert Duzan, Sterling Jeter, Stanley Heaps, Vince Panozzo. Joe Acevedo, Ed Gardner and Ray Hawkins.

Odessa is now 4-5 in confer-

Baseball Buffs Honor Mickey

DALLAS (AP)-More than 900 persons turned out Thursday night o honor Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees slugger, as Texas' outstanding major league player. Mike (Pinky) Higgins, former manager of the Boston Red Sox and now vice president in charge of personnel, made the presentation. He told Mantle, against whom his club often played, that

"it is a pleasure." Wayne Graham, hard hitting third baseman of Dallas-Fort Worth in the American Association last year, received a plaque as Texas' outstanding minor

league player. The presentation dinner was ished last week with an 8-8 recsponsored by the Oldtimers Pro- ord. fessional Baseball Association of

North Texas. Mel Allen, sportscaster of radio and television, was the principal speaker. He said Mantle was a great player and is regarded by his teammates as the most valu- tossed in 11 points. able man in the American League

Mantle was named most valu- Mavericks, who led at half time, able last season for a third time. 13-11. J. Alvin Gardner, who was pres-

pitcher who won the deciding game of last fall's World Series;

Steers seek to get a taint of a 20-point defeat out of their mouths in an 8 o'clock basketball game Nelson has only an outside chance Tuture Steer Night was scheduled in connection with the game.

The Steers could conceivably tie Junior high school players were to The Longhorns have their work for seventh place in conference be on hand and introduced as cut out for them, since the Bull-standings by spilling Midland. In teams, along with their coaches.

Barring a complete reversal of If the Steers have developed

A drawing for students will be game, under the auspices of the Student Council. Winners will be the Violet fans. They couldn't be given tickets to local theatres. In happier that the 6-foot-7 scoring all, ten ducats will be given away. whiz is back. The tickets were donated by Ike

atres. the half time intermission, too. Thursday night. Probable starters for Big Spring, in addition to Nelson, in record to 11-2 and marked NYU

nie Banks. Midland is apt to go with a line- the National Invitational. up consisting of Kerth, Shirley, Scott Gilmour, Bennie Smith and Brandon or Pete Tommy

Kerth is a junior, as is Creasey. The others are seniors. Nelson is the only senior in Big Spring's starting lineup. B teams of the two schools square their eligibility after the first se-

away at 6:15 p.m. Midland has won only eight of on exceptionally fast since conference play began. The Bulldogs are 5-6 within the league. Big Spring has an overall record of

Midland has averaged 61.8 points and currently ranks behind points this season, compared to only Nick Werkman of Seton Hall 63.2 for the opposition. Big Spring has averaged 59.5

this year. game compared to 54.8 for the foe. Steer scoring:

Piayee Eddy Nelson
Eddy Nelson
Albert Fierro
DeeRoby Gartman
Ronnie Banks
Jeff Brown
Charley West
Jerry Wrightsil
Mike Peters
Bill Andrews

Steer Golfers Visit Abilene

Coach Dan Lewis takes his Big Spring golf team to Abilene Saturday to compete in the first of five District 2-AAAA meets this

starting in the morning. Norman Patterson, David McCullough and Neil Robinson.

Keglers Parade

WACO (AP)-The Texas Women's Bowling Tournament opens tonight with its largest field in history. It will continue on conhistory. It will continue on con-31. There are 1,620 teams with

Shirley Leads By 20 Points

As District 2-AAAA basketball the one-game record for total teams head into their final three points, however. He pushed 44 poorest mark in the history of the games. Eddie Shirley of Midland through the rim against Abilene High leads Big Spring's Eddy Cooper last week. Nelson by 20 points in the individual scoring race.

Shirley has counted 286 points, compared to 266 for Nelson. The two come face to face in Rig two come face to face in Big Spring tonight.

A distant third in the race is
David Wray of Abilene High,
who has tallied 233 points.
Shirley had scored seven more

Mercer. Par McCharen Co
Howler. Lee
Herttenberger, Co.
Rogers, Od.
Lambert. Lee
Medlin, Od. Shirley had scored seven more field goals and six more free tosses than has Nelson. Nelson has had the satisfaction of tying

Goliad Wins

Goliad's ninth graders wound up their basketball season on a successful note in their own gym Thursday, turning back the High School Sophomores by a score of

The win was their 14th in 19 starts. The eighth graders fin-

rd.
Simon Terrazas led the Goliad Brandon, Md. Snoddy, Per. Hedgin, Ab. Creasey, Md. attack with 17 points and did good work on the boards, along with work on the boards, along with Harold Newton and Paul Soldan.

For the Sophs, Joe Rattie Bryant Co. For the Sophs, Joe Rattie

Gary Earhart and Mark Kilgore excelled in floor work for the Connaily, od.

J. Alvin Gardner, who was president of the Texas League for a quarter century, was given a special achievement award.

Among those at the dinner were Ralph Terry, New York Yankee Cox. Od.
Adams, Lee
Patterson, Lee
Frush. Co
Barnes, Md.
Curry. Sg.
F. Smith. Ab.
M. Smith. Ab.
Green, Od.

The scorers

Roach, Sg. Ray, Co. Wilburn, Ab. Newton, Lee

Hap Hairston Leads Violet Victory Surge

Associated Press Sports Writer Happy is the name, the disposi-

ion and the reaction. The name and disposition belong to Harold (Happy) Hairston, a rangy junior cornerman for New York University. He got the name and disposition because, like Topsy, he just grew that way. held at half time of the varsity The reaction comes from NYU basketball coach Lou Rusini and

Hairston, just returned to the Robb, owner of the local the team after sitting out the first half of the season because of In conjunction with YMCA academic difficulties, combined Week, a group from the Y will with Barry Kramer for 66 points give a demonstration on the art as New York U. beat Furman of keeping physically fit during 108-82 in Madison Square Garden

The victory pushed the Violets' clude Charles West, DeeRoby as one of the prime Eastern can-Gartman, Albert Fierro and Ron- didates for a berth in post-season tournament, either the NCAA or Hairston was one of four pros-

pective starters lost to the Violets because of academic difficulties. Tom Boose, Clem Gaillard, also starters last season, and Don Blaha, the sixth man in 1961-62, were the others. Blaha and Hairston regained

mester and were playing their second game with the Violets 23 starts this season but has come Thursday. Hairston scored 34 against Furman. Blaha added 10, but it's the combination of Hairston and the 6-foot-4 Kramer that has NYU fans excited. Kramer scored 32

> among the nation's major college scoring leaders. The Violets broke a 7-7 tie with a string of 10 straight points, hustled out to a 57-35 halftime lead

> and coasted in. Temple beat Manhattan 57-47 in the first half of the doubleheader, winning its 13th in 17 starts. In other major games, Provi-dence beat DePaul 77-59 at Providence: Niagara, which on its first 10 games, lost its second straight, 68-67 at Syracuse; Notre Dame defeated Boston College 74-66 at Newton, Mass., homestanding North Carolina trounced Maryland 82-68 and Oklahoma

won at Hardin-Simmons

Jackets Open With Tribe

schedule for the 1963 season has Tony Saracho, who had a death in In all, eight boys will make the been announced for the Howard the family. Lakeview performed trip with Lewis. Playing on the Payne College Yellow Jackets by without Paul Thomas, their tallest first unit will be Butch Bradford, Dr. C. E. (Nigh) McCarver, ath- boy and best rebounder. letic director, and H. N. (Rusty) Russell head football coach. The slate includes games with 15-5 mark. seven Lone Star Conference foes,

with three against outside oppo-New on the schedule this year with 25. shelling at the hands of H-SU, have the two clubs met. HPC won 8,000 to 10,000 individual bowlers five games, lost three and tied one with H-SU when the two clubs collided in Texas Conference action, but in eight non-conference affairs, HPC never recorded a win. The Cowboys won seven games, and one ended in a tie.

Other non-conference jousts will be with McMurry and Texas Lu-Absent from the HPC schedule for the first time since 1931 is

Abilene Christian College Last season, the injury-hampered Yellow Jackets recorded a dismal 1-8-1 won-lost showing, the

The complete schedule Sept 21—McMurry at Abilene Sept 28—Texas Lutheran here Oct. 5—Texas Ad here (c) Oct. 12—Sam Houston at Huntsville (c) Oct. 19—Open Oct. 26—East Texas here (c)

Sands Mows Down Old Glory Fems

ABILENE - Sands of Ackerly mowed down Old Glory in the first round of the 12th annual H-SU High School Girls Basketball tournament here Thursday, 50-26.

The Mustangs return to play at :15 p.m. today, at which time they tangle with Baird Baird slaughtered Burkburnett, 88-32, Thursday. Paula Corn scored 54 points for Baird. Zelda Bodine led the Sands of-

fensive by hooping 28 points. Sharon Leverett tossed in 20 for Old In other games Thursday, Ham-

lin turned back Winters, 41-36; Trent vanquished Hawley, 54-50; Avoca decisioned Anson, 52-30; San Angelo Lake View turned back Rochester, 50-44; Eula measured Wylie, 59-42; and Paint Creek kayoed May, 62-45

The tournament continues through Saturday night. 16-30. OLD GLORY (28) — Leverett 6-8-20; Vahlenkamp 6-2-2; Vargas 1-0-2; Sanders 1-0-2. Totals 8-10-26.

PRO CAGERS

THURSDAY'S RESULT
Cincinnati 134, San Francisco 129
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at New York
Syracuse at Detroit
Chicago at Los

Nicklaus, Two Others Share Phoenix Lead

was skin tight going into the sec-dlecoff, Julius Boros and Jimmy ond round today with three par- Clark. busters sharing a one-stroke lead and 42 others within four blows 10, including Billy Casper, at 70, of them.

68 were Arnold Palmer, who is Burke Jr. He shot a 75.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The third straight year; Tommy Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Aaron, Bob Harris and Cary Mid-

Ten others were grouped at 69; and 16 at 71.

Out front in the four-day race Nicklaus, Palmer, Player and for \$35,000 prize money after 5-under-par 67s Thursday were Casper already have won tourna-ments this year. The only 1963 Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and winner who failed to break par 72 on the flat 6.679-yard Arizona Breathing down their necks at Country Club course was Jack

HUNT ON HAND

Kan. City May Get Texans

KANSAS CITY (AP) - T. Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League, was here today, reportedly investigating the possibility of moving his club to Kansas City The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce sched uled at 5 p.m. CST, what it said was an out

standing press conference. Hunt and Jack Steadman, general manager of the Texans, arrived in Kansas City Thursday, it was learned. Hunt, who could not be contacted for comment, reportedly was to meet with the City Council today

for several months to lure a pro football fran chise to the city. The Texans last year won the Western Division title of the AFL, then defeated the Houston Oilers. Eastern Division winners, in the championship play

Football backers in Kansas City have been trying

Included on their roster is Curtis McClinton former Kansas University star, who won rookie of the year honors in the AFL last year as a fullback

Runnels, Lakeview Quints **Break Even In Twin Bill**

Runnels Junior High and Lakeview Junior High halved a double for Lakeview. hill played in the Lakeview gymnasium here Thursday night.

The Runnels eighth graders won

easily, 43-17, while the Lakeview nie Anderson had ten. For Lakeninth graders eked out a 47-46 view, Seminal Johnson tallied 12. Runnels' ninth graders were laying without the services of Raynes 6-18. Green 4-6-8; J Williams 5-1-7;

Lakeview's ninth now has a 8-4 record. Runnels finished with a

Runnels 8 24 26 46
Eighth graders
LAKEVIEW (17) -- F Johnson 1-0-2:
Byrd 0-0-0. H. Jones 1-0-2: Evans 0-0-0.
S Johnson 3-6-12: Wallace 0-0-0: Taylor
0-0-0: Cireen 0-0-0. W Johnson 0-1-1.
Totals 5-7-17.
RUNNELS (43) -- Anderson 3-4-10: Gartman 0-0-0: Shafer 0-0-0: Rogers 3-0-6:
Montanes 0-0-0: Oliague 0-0-0: Carver 5-2-12: Gompes 1-1-2: Page 1-0-2: Procter 2-0-4:
Scott 0-0-0: Zapata 0-0-0: Clanton 1-4-6:
Wilson 0-0-0: Ortega 0-0-0. Totals 16-11-43.
Scort 0-0-0: Variets 0-0-0. The Rockets were led by Freddy Williams, who tossed in 18 points. Joe Jaure again paced Runnels

James Carver led the Runnels

offensive with 12 points while Ron-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

"Five years ago when I started at South Plains, I might have won the Western Conference basketball championship with the team I have this year," coach Bill Powell of the Texans remarked recently. "Now I'm having a hard time winning a game. That shows how basketball is improving in our state."

Powell's boys won only one of their first seven starts. In one their most recent assignments, they were knocked off at home by New Mexico Military Institute, 66-56. Only team the Texans were able to beat was HCJC and South Plains caught the Jayhawks at a time they had hit rock bottom- p.m. In a previous game. Lake-

they (Big Spring) limped out on the court with three regulars missing.

including their all-time leading scorer, Walter Carter. Basketball is being played in the Western Conference as it has rarely been played before. Phil George must have one of the finest junior college teams ever to grace a West Texas court. He probably values his team more highly this year than he did his 1957 national

championship outfit. Still, the Rams had to go all out to beat HCJC here the other night. Short as they are on reserves, the Hawks carried the fight to the enemy and probably would have won had not Ernest Turner fouled out with more than seven minutes remaining in the game. (The Hawks

were leading at the time by five points). More and more, the junior college coaches are beginning to take boys from out of the state. George still recruits almost exclusively in Texas but some of HCJC's help in recent years has come from such distant points as Missouri, Kentucky, New Mexico and Virginia. Larry McCulloch, the Odessa mentor, consistently dips into the Indiana talent, where some of the nation's finest high school basketball is

South Texas JC, down in Houston, has one of the state's better teams this year. Two of the top hands on coach Richard Dickerson's club are 6-feet-9 Warren Young of Athens, W. Va., and 6-7 Jim Jones of Wheaton, Ill. Another starter for South Texas is Jerry Croke, a freshman from New York City.

Tyler JC is famous for luring boys out of New York and Kentucky. It's considered fairly certain that San Angelo College will be

granted four-year status before long. A football program may be re-instituted there before the decree officially becomes law. School officials reason that it might be harder to sell the state appropriations group on including enough revenue to field a team, if it's not already a part of the

It's assumed Max Bumgardner would coach the team, Max is already the school's athletic director and has coached successful SAC teams in the past.

Laredo is expecting more than 1,400 athletes for its annual Border Olympics, which will be held March 8-9. HCJC, defending champion in its class, will return. Darrell Royal. the University of Texas football mentor, will serve as honorary referee

Wiley Wise, the former Big Spring High School football end, is now coaching in the Abilene school system. Mouthpieces will be a required part of football players' equipment in Texas high schools next season.

ripped apart the short par 5 holes. Player and Clark each eagled two of the five par 5s, the longest of which is 534 yards. Palmer scored one eagle. There was a notable exception

Phoenix' 89 degree weather, could

be attributed to the way the pros

to the mastery of par 5, as slender Dave Hill suffered a 15 on the 523-yard 18th. His drive settled into a tree for an unplayable lie. He dropped out

with a two-stroke penalty and then pounded three consecutive shots out of bounds. Hill finally got back on the fairway and chipped to within 8 feet of the cup. He putted twice and each time he knocked the ball

while it was still moving, costing him penalty strokes. He finished with an 86, 15-over-There was talk Hill's action on 3-1: the green would result in suspension from the tourney. PGA tourney supervisor Joe Black ruled

Hill could continue, bowever, aft-

er talking with the other two members of the threesome, Tony Lema and Earl Stewart. Stan Leonard
Dan Sikes
Dick Mayer
Fred Wampler
Stan Thirsk
Rex Baxter Jr Rex Baxter Jr
Don Massengale
Gardner Dickinson
Bob Nichols
Art Wall Jr.
Frank Allen
Tommy Bolt

Machen Gets New Skipper

Basketball teams representing field the first half and 33.3 the er he wants and aims for a comelast half, compared to 11.1 and 13.3 back to capture the world cham-

> five-year pact guaranteeing the troubled fighter \$1,000 per month plus a \$5,000 bonus for signing. But there were rumblings from

Haynes 6-1-1, Johnson 2-6-4, Totals 29-7-47, RUNNELLS (46)—Milms 6-3-2: Navar-ette 6-2-2, Jaure 8-6-25: Griffin 7-3-17, Totals 15-16-46. Score by quarters 14 28 39 47 Lakeview 14 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 14 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 14 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 15 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 16 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 17 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 18 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 18 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys to Lakeview 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorneys 19 28 39 47 This is up to the Attorney "This is up to the attorneys to 4 28 39 47 8 24 38 46 work out," said Flaherty. "I

have a contract." Cohn said he had sent a letter to Machen's attorney which said that the fighter was under contract to a corporation in Port-

Seminole Shades Local Net Team

SEMINOLE - Seminole defeated Big Spring in a girls' volley-ball game here Thursday evening.

In B team competition, Big Spring won twice in three starts, 15-6. 11-13 and 15-11. Joyce Davidson tallied nine points for the Big Spring reserves.

Negro Girls Vie In Lakeview Gym

Negro girl basketball teams representing Snyder and Crane tangle in a playoff game in the Lakeview Gym here tonight, starting

about 8:30 p.m. The Lakeview ninth grade boys oppose Snyder Lincoln in a preliminary joust, starting about 7:30 view defeated Snyder, 79-56

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press EAST North Carolina 82. Maryland 68 Kentucky State 79. Jockson. Miss. State 77. SOUTHWEST North Texas 65. Tulsa 60 Sul Ross 96. Eastern New Mexico 90 Oklahoma City U. 96. Hardin-Simmons 84

92-B CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Hermleigh 83, Fluvanna 48
Westbrook 89, Ira 35
Hermleigh 60, Loraine 45
Lra 30, Fluvanna 35

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE



NATIONAL Home Owned BANK Home Operated

BOWLING BRIEFS

SLEEPYTIME GAL LEAGUE
Results: Midwest Ins. over Harding
Well Service, 4-0; Johnnie Johnson Real
Estate & Ins. over Good Housekeeping,
3-1; Furr's Foods over Vernon's, 3-1;
Rocco, Inc. over Schlitz, 3-1; high ineividual game and series—Olive Cauble,
226 and 569; high team game and series—
Furr's Foods, 944 and 2663.
Standings: Midwest Ins., 48-32; Good
Housekeeping, 46-34; Johnny Johnson, 4436; Furr's, 44-36; Harding Well Service,
41-39; Rocco, Inc., 41-39; Vernon's 33%47½; Schlitz, 22½-57½.

WEBB PRIDAY NIGHT
MIXED COUPLES.
Results: Bowlers over Hits & Mrz., 4-0;
Flintationes over Trailers. 3-1; Pinitwisaers
tied Toppers. 5-2; high team game and
series—Bowlers. 715 and 2016; high woman's
game—June Days. 191; high woman's
series—Belle Robinson. 506; high woman's
series—6-10 Toppers 45-35; Pintwisters. 33-41;
Bowlers. 35½-44½; Hite & Mrs. 28-32.

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results—Reeder Insurance and Loans
over Glenn's Drive-In. 4-9: Grant's over
Carl Young's Garage. 3-1: McGlaun'sHilburn over Team 7. 3-1: Piano Improvements Inc. over Security State Bank.
3-1: Team 5 over The Intrepid 2. 3-1:
Team 1 and Mort Denton Pharmacy. 2-2:
high game series—Reeder Insurance and
Loans. 2432: high team game—Security
State Bank. 853: men's high series and
game—Jimmy Newsom. 612 and 242.
Standings—Reeder Insurance & Loans.
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44-32: Team 5, 41-35: Mort Denton Pharmacy. 39-2-34-65
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New Skipper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Heavyweight boxer Eddie Machen kayoed by mental illness two months ago, has the new manager he wants and aims for a comeback to capture the world championship.

Real estate developer Walter Minskoff signed a contract Thursday as Machen's manager in a fixed as the state of the state o

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE Results—The Intrepid 2 over Teasm 7, 4-0: Carl Young's Garage over Piano Im-provements Inc. 4-0; Security State Bank over Mort Denton Pharmacy, 3-1; Team 1 over Grant's, 3-1 McGlaun's-Hilburn 1 over Grant's, 3-1 McGlaun's-Hilburn over Most Denton Pharmacy, 3-1; Team 1 over Grant's, 3-1 McGlaun's-Hilburn over Reeder Ins. & Loans, 24-14; Team 3 tied Glenn's Drive In, 2-2; high team series and game—Carl Young's Garage, 2424 and 855; men's high series and game—John Harrold, 613 and 253; women's high series—Connie Cortes, 422; women's high series—Connie Cortes, 422; women's high garne—Janie Prits, 180.

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Army Planning Anti-Castro **Special Units**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army is planning to form a new group of antiguerrilla experts and base it in the Panama Canal Zone-in position to help Latin-American nations cope with any Cuban-formented uprisings.

Informed sources disclosed this today amid concern in the United Soviet military strength in Cuba and the threat of Communist penetration of South and Central America.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said the Soviets and Cubans do not have the ships to move any of the tanks or other significant military gear across the Caribbean to Latin America. But U.S. authorities long have

been concerned that Fidel Castro might succeed in transplanting his revolution by undercover means and stir up insurgency aimed at overthrowing governments friendly to the United States.

The U.S. Army now maintains four Special Forces groups, each made up of more than 1,200 men trained to a fine edge in the techniques of combatting guerrillas.

For sometime, a nucleus of Special Forces troopers has been detailed to the Canal Zone. The new group will be a full scale and permanent outfit

Although it never has been publicized, teams of U.S. antiguerrilla experts are known to have worked in several Latin-American countries-always at the request of those countries.

Among them were understood to be Guatemala and Colombia Such operations are likely expand with formation of the fifth

unit in the Canal Zone. The cold war mission of the Special Forces is to train native armed elements, but not to fight themselves. However, in South Viet Nam U.S. Special Forces have found themselves in the midst of battle between governsoldiers and Communist guerrillas, and some have been

In a hot war, the Special Forces would be sent behind enemy lines

perts in weapons, demolition, par- fensive missiles on the island tain some sort of control within withdrawal could be accomplished achuting, communications, medi- would cal treatment and other military crisis which the world has faced a force that can be used external-

The number of Special Forces experts has tripled over the past N.Y., who has contended the Ken- amphibious equipment and, quite two years to a total of 5,600.

Chrysler Sets **Higher Goals**

Chrysler Corp., darling of the moment in Wall Street, aimed determinedly today at bigger share of the car buyer's dollar

Lynn A Townsend. president, set the goal as stockholders rejoiced over news of booming profits, a planned stock split and an increased dividend.

In a letter accompanying the company's glowing 1962 financial report. Townsend told shareholders much work remains, "particularly in further improving our company's share" of new car

The earnings and two-for-one stock split news touched off a surge of demand for Chrysler shares. It clogged trading channels for a time on the New York Stock Exchange

After the log jam cleared, Chrysler closed ahead \$3.37 at \$86.25 a share on volume of 170,800 shares, making it the second most active issue on the big board.

Last spring, Chrysler stock sold for less than one half this price.

A record fourth quarter in which the automaker cleared \$50.3 milion, or \$5.37 a share, lifted earnings for all of 1962 to \$65 4 million, or \$7.24 a share

In contrast, Chrysler cleared \$11.1 million in 1961. In the company's palmiest days, profits soared to \$132 million in 1949.

Surprisingly, last year's comeback found Chrysler with only 10.3 per cent of industry sales, a poor third to General Motors and Ford, although sales hit 12 per cent in

the final three months. Townsend, a tall, curly haired accountant has been president

With George H. Love, board chairman, backing him, Townsend instilled new leanness and vigor in the corporation, slashing jobs, reshuffling executives, chopping expenses and spurring the dealer organization.

The management surgery started paying off in a big way in the fourth quarter of 1961, when a profit of \$31.6 million erased a deficit of more than \$20 million for the first nine months, and switched the company into the

The company's October-December period earnings last year were an all-time high for a Chrysler fourth quarter.

Directors declared the regular fourth quarter dividend of 25 cents a share paid since June 1958, but in effect raised the payout by voting to continue the rate on prospective split shares.

Stockholders will vote at a special meeting April 16 on the split. Approval usually is a formality.

Combat Badge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army announced Thursday that U.S. Army advisers who are exposed to Communist fire while with South Vietnamese units will be awarded the combat infantryman badge

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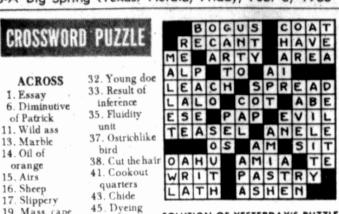
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Some In Congress Dispute JFK Belief On Cuban Arms Soviet Union and Cuba and the United States must all be aware

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President cases desperate conditions in the in its history. Kennedy's contention that 6,000 countries themselves. He specified Cuba completely dominated the retary of state should play. rocket-equipped Soviet combat illiteracy, bad housing, maldistri- news conference, with Kennedy troops in Cuba do not represent bution of wealth and political or

he said the United States is nego- a promised withdrawal "in due should direct the day-to-day di- man interviews on television But there was general agree- tiating to get out of Cuba "cannot course" in small teams to organize civilian ment with his statement at Thurs- be used to invade another countroops in Cuba. Kennedy said he should advise the President on of U.S. foreign relations and the

"produce the greatest Cuba, but obviously they are not this winter Sen. Kenneth B. Keating. R. Cuba cannot possibly launch any igence program. Kennedy apnedy administration has failed to obviously, our power in that area the conduct of certain critics in

the Soviet buildup poses a threat nedy that the Soviet military viet moves in the Caribbean, the directed primarily toward Latin strength in Cuba does not repre- President declared sent any threat of invasion of the "I am glad that the President United States. But he added he Congress who have come forward recognized the threat to Latin doesn't agree with the distinction either refuse to say where they the administration be- heard principal point I have been mak tween defensive and offensive us with reports which do not have weapons

Neither did Sen. Barry Goldwa-Latin America, as he sees them, ter. R-Ariz., an Air Force reserve ics. Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y are the difficult and in some major general. Goldwater said told

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Kennedy Scuttles Rumors

That Rusk On His Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | administration since World War II

Kennedy has dealt a blow to spec- has been the relationship between

ulations just getting under way the secretary of state and the sec-

here that Dean Rusk is on his retary of defense. Almost without

way out as secretary of state. exception during the past 17 years.

in him," Kennedy told a news been the secretary of state. In

conference Thursday. If Rusk was the Kennedy administration the

concerned about his position, this bold and clear cut figure is that

could have come as something of of Secretary of Defense Robert S

There is some reason to believe scenes. To an unprecedented de

in the country. Some of Rusk's as- spotlight he has chosen where pos

sociates think that he should oc- sible to play the least controver

the scenes. But Kennedy said that Thus in more than two years

actually he and Rusk are agreed Rusk has had only 18 regular, on

on the basic roles which the sec- the record news conferences in

Chiefly, these are that Rusk have been characterized by bland

should be Kennedy's main adviser statements of the principles of

casionally be more active behind sial role he could in public

a birthday present. The former McNamara.

One of the great issues in every rent issues

Georgia boy will be 54 on Satur-

day

"I have the highest confidence the dominant Cabinet officer has

sets up offensive weapons in Cuba to disclose his sources. the United States will know it and Said Kennedy: "We have to On other subjects, these were

And the President said the same he said must not be stampeded its critics. into rash action on the basis of rumor and hearsay concerning

Kennedy's remarks, delivered with obvious feeling, represented a blast aimed at two targets: 1. At the Kremlin leaders who continue to keep a formidable supply of short-range arms in

2. At administration critics, in and out of Congress, who suggest that U.S. intelligence may be overlooking ominous hidden stocks of Soviet missiles in Cuba. Kennedy voiced full confidence that such secret stockpiles do not exist. But he readily conceded he

If he is, Kennedy implied, it wouldn't make much difference because hidden weapons would have to be uncovered and placed in position before use-and this would be discovered by aerial reconnaissance

"We cannot prove that there is not a missile in a cave or that the Soviet Union isn't going to ship that Kennedy would like Rusk to gree for a man in his position he next week. We prepared for take a more active public lead in has sought anonymity. But we will find them when the development of foreign policy Where he could not avoid the they do, and when they do, the Soviet Union and Cuba and the that this will produce the greatest crisis which the world has faced

making these other major points: Discussions are being conducted on all matters of foreign policy, U.S. foreign policy. with the Soviet Union concerning should run the State Department, of remaining Soviet plomacy of the United States, and where he could discuss the history wants a better definition of "in "larger policies affecting our se- principles underlying foreign pol-"They may be used to main- due course" and wonders if a curity.

In his spirited defense of the he said. "And in addition, administration's Cuban intellipeared angry-even bitter-about Congress. While saying the gov Keating said he agrees with Ken- ernment welcomes reports of

"Even some of the members of substance to them.

The

will be prepared for history's move with hard intelligence. We the principal items: The risks in such a situation about. We cannot base the issue of is getting another term as chairwould be so alarming. Kennedy war and peace on a rumor or re- man of the Federal Reserve told his news conference Thurs port which is not substantiated, or Board, though Martin has not al-

> The President was asked what nomic experts. further steps the administration

Soviet strength in Cuba.

could be wrong.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has bluntly warned the Soviet Union that if it ever again strength in Cuba but is unwilling Wednesday by television and rager voice in Western nuclear policy—and "it would be a disaste "I don't know what more we if we should divide" because of

have to know what we are talking day, that he believes "the Soviet which some member of Congress ways seen eye to eye with the Union will proceed with caution refused to tell where he heard it."

Kennedy replied that Secretary words, "that he is not an admirer of Defense Robert S. McNamara of NATO," the North Atlantic went to great length" toward this Treaty Organization. end in his unprecedented public. The United States seeks a more

dio networks. icy—and "it would be a disaster "I don't know what more we if we should divide" because of can do," the President concluded. De Gaulle's independent tactics.

William McChesney Martin Jr.

President Charles de Gaulle of goes for the United States, which might take to make converts of France has created serious problems by indicating, in Kennedy's

intelligence briefing broadcast powerful Europe-one with a big

Actually Rusk has by his own

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Kennedy has "the highest confidence" in Secretary of State Dean Rusk and is in "very close communion" with Rusk on the latter's proper role. The President doesn't think col

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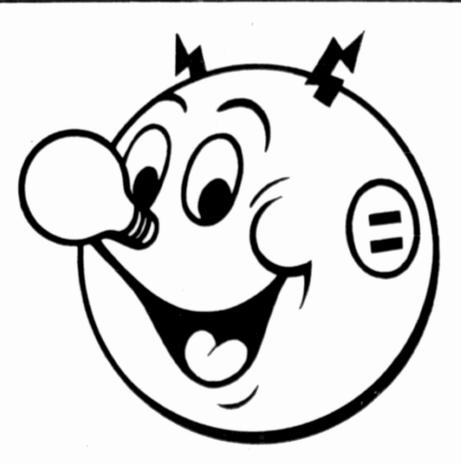


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On The Listening End

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, right, and Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard listen as the Socialist opposition leader, Erich Ollenhauer, addresses the West German Parliament in Bonn. They heard

Ollenhauer call for a joint statement with France that the new treaty between the two countries must strengthen-not weaken-the North Atlantic

Former Texas Newsmen Are Serving On Solons' Staffs

Falls television newscaster).

the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

AP special Service managed Sweetwater television majoring in marketing and averWASHINGTON (P-Two Texas outlet station); Rep. Graham Purtising, Reed claims no newspaper Force newspapermen arrived on the cell - Norman Duncan (Wichita background, but helped in publica-Washington scene recently to raise to a dozen or so the number of former newsmen now on the Lyndon B. Johnson is Charles Reed, is managing editor of the staffs of Texas members of Con- Boatner, for years city editor of publication.

Their jobs include the handling dio and television scripts and writ-

Their salaries range from \$12. 000 to \$15,000 yearly. They may vary greatly by office.

NEWEST AIDE

Newest is R. Kenneth Towery. fust off the Austin American-Statesman, a 1955 Pulitzer Prize winner for his exposure of Texas land scandals while serving as managing editor of the Cuero Dai-ly Record. Towery succeeded C. Herschel Schooley, one time Abilene newsman, on the staff of

Sen John Tower, Republican Tower flew into Washington at the end of January, his first time in the nation's capital, and was on the job in hours. His family remained behind in Austin to permit the children to finish the school year

Schooley resigned from Tower's staff to open a Washington office for the Independent Bankers' As-

sociation The other recent newcomer is John Masterman, who left the city editorship of the Amarillo News Globe, to become an aide of Rep. Walter Rogers of the Panhandle

RENTED HOUSE

With his wife and two sons, David 4 and Tom. 1. Masterman drove from Texas in January They have rented a house in nearby Falls Church, Va.

The Greenville Herald-Banner's area news editor. Bob Hutchinson. spent January on the staff of Rep. Ray Roberts On leave of absence from the newspaper. Hutchinson came to Washington to get a look at operations of the federal government. He did news releases and research for Roberts.

Just before he returned to Greenville. Hutchinson was asked his impressions of Washington and about the value of a newsman on a congressman's staff.

'Well. first," he replied, must say it's been a most enlightening experience. And I'm impressed no end by the Texas congressional delegation, the ability of the members and the unity among the delegation's Democrats.

Whether it's worthwhile for a member to have an experienced newsman on his staff depends somewhat on the kind of fellow the congressman is, some can just make more news than others. But there's really no end to the local news that can be dug up in any congressman's office that would be of interest at least to this or that weekly or daily.

'Then, there remains the question as to whether the papers in a congressman's district will print copy you send them. If they won't, there's little point in his hiring a man just because of his qualifications as a reporter.

OTHER OFFICES

Other Texas congressional offices where you will find former

Texas news or radio people Sen. Ralph Yarborough - Louie Mathis (Galveston News, 1953; Houston Chronicle, 1954-58: Houston Post 1959-61); Rep. Jack Brooks - Davis Carter (Austin American-Statesman and Beaumont Journal, later ordained an Episcopal minister with pulpits in Brady, Llano and San Saba; conducts some services now at Washington National Cathedral); Rep. Bob Casey - Charles Frandolig (Houston Chronicle);

Rep. Jim Wright-Marshall Lyman (Fort Worth Star Telegram) and Larry King (Hobbs, N. M. Flare, Midland Reporter Telegram, Odessa American); Rep. Joe Kilgore — Celia Hare Martin (McAllen Monitor); Rep. George Mahon-Walter Grubbs (Colorado

Anti-Filibuster Senators Are Down But Not Out Yet

than they have in the past and on a non-stop debate. can be expected to renew the A showdown came on a move been brought to a close under the

fight in the next Congress. Thursday, after nearly four weeks, without the Senate's getting a chance to vote on any proposed changes in the rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to choke off a filibuster by limiting debate.

One proposal would have cut two-thirds margin. the required majority to threewould have permitted debate-limitation by a majority of the 100 majority of a quorum of 51 sena- of the rules fight in which the

The three-fifths proposal was

Cooler Air **Enters State**

By The Associated Press A batch of cooler air billowed the failure to let him make a

into Texas Friday. It promised to take the edge off unseasonable warmth of the past few days in northern areas of the state, but no severe chilling was in prospect.

A few clouds formed along the north rim of Northeast and North Central Texas. There was no hint, however, of any rain to answer steadily growing needs. Skies were clear elsewhere.

Fog appeared before sunrise around Dallas and Fort Worth, and in the Brownsville area, City radio station manager, also | 1956 University of Texas graduate, where it limited visibility to about

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies in all sections tion of The Texas Contractor in of the state through Saturday. Press aide to Vice President Dallas. His mother, Mrs. Pauline Cool air was due to spread over part of Northwest Texas during the night and most of North Texas Scheduled to go to work in Febby Saturday.

Rep. Ed Foreman of Odessa has ruary for Rep. Bob Poage of Waco Temperatures early Friday of press relations, preparation of Jim Reed, a fellow townsman, is Marvie Caperton, who has op- ranged from 31 degrees at Dalcongressional "news letters," ra- handling his press relations. A erated a radio station in Cameron. hart to 52 at Galveston

again senators who favor a tight. But even the preliminary motion dangerous precedent. er antifilibuster rule have gone to take it up for consideration Javits told newsmen that, if recdown to defeat. But on the key never got to a vote. Southern sen-vote they made a better showing ators blocked action by carrying that since a majority had voted to close debate, the debate had

to put the Senate's antifilibuster Constitution. battle ended abruptly rule into effect. If successful, it would have restricted further debate on the motion to take up new Congress the Senate's twothe three-fifths proposal to one thirds rule is not binding, that a hour for each senator. Fifty-four senators voted for to shut off debate on proposed

limiting debate and 42 against- rules changes. 10 votes short of the necessary Democratic Leader Mike Mans- 53 to 42. fifths of those voting. Another field of Montana immediately moved that the Senate adjourn

until Monday. The motion carried, were cheered by the 54 votes cast senators and still another by a 64 to 33, and wiped the slate clean for limiting debate. This repre-Senate had been embroiled since last fight over the antifilibuster Congress convened Jan. 9. rule two years ago. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. later protested that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Sen-

> field's adjournment motion. Johnson said that under the rules a motion to adjourn is not debatable and ordered the clerk to call the roll. Javits denounced

ate's presiding officer, had not

recognized him to make a point

of order before the vote on Mans-

Rocky Envisions A GOP Victory

take for the GOP to settle on its than on the proposed rules change

champion now. "The important thing is to said Rockefeller.

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Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., maintained they were battling to preserve free debate in the Senate as a safeguard against hasty and intemperate action and as His position was based on the protection for the rights of miargument that at the start of a norities and small states.

Advocates of making it easier to shut off filibusters said this is majority has a constitutional right essential if the passage of meaningful civil rights measures and This view was put to a vote in other highly controversial legislation is not to be blocked by a minority of the Senate.

the Senate on Jan. 31 and rejected Although advocates of a rules change went down to defeat, they sented a sizable gain since the

On Sept. 19, 1962, the vote was 37 for and 43 against limiting debate on a motion to take up a three-fifths rule. The vote was taken after only two days of debate as the Senate was nearing the windup of the session.

At the start of the 1961 session the Senate had shunted the rules issue aide by referring it to committee by a 50-46 vote after seven days of debate.

Proponents of a tougher antifilibuster rule claimed Thursday's vote on limiting debate showed that a majority of the Senate would vote for a three-fifths rule if only the proposal could be brought to a vote.

WASHINGTON (AP) - New However, a Southern senator York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said his side lost at least four says a Republican standard-bear- votes because the issue of limiting er can unhorse President Kennedy debate was on the motion to take in 1964 but that it would be a mis- up the three-fifths proposal rather

This and other factors involved strengthen and unite the party," in the parliamentary tangle left it far from certain just what the out

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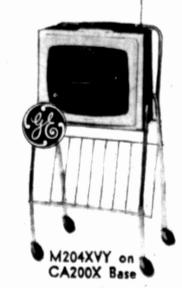
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Marion Wilcox, an evangelistic missionary from the Presbyterian Church to the mountain tribes of Taiwan (Formosa) has had this experience and many other exciting and revealing ones. She will tell about them Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Presbyterian Church. She will address the Coahoma and the St. Paul Presbyterian congregations jointly at the Coahoma church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Miss Wilcox was a missionary to the China mainland for 29 years before going to Taiwan in 1952 to teach in the Presbyterian Bible School a few miles from Hwalien, a city on Taiwan's east coast. This school trains most of the workers who go out into the mountains and minister to the tribal people there.

She does a great deal of itiner-+ MRS. NETTIE JUERGENSEN ating among the tribes, on foot Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m. and by motor bicycle. Taiwanese "Additions to the Church"; 7 p.m. co-workers go with her to the mountain churches and translate her messages into the principal Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., "Stop tribal dialects. Miss Wilcox uses Neglecting Meeting Together; pictures to better explain her message and to give the people some-lism." The Layman and Evangething to see as well as something to hear.

"From Here to Eternity."

"The Divinity of Christ."

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev

E. FOURTH BAPTIST - The

A native of Elberton, Ga., Miss Will Be There"; 7 p.m., special Wilcox is a graduate of Queens message for youth, "The Case of College, Charlotte, N. C. She is a Crumpled Career."

spending this furlough year with PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPher brother and his family in Char- TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps. lotte. She plans to return to the 10:50 a.m., "Lifting Hands and mission field in August of 1963. Hearts Toward God"; 7:45 p.m.,

Mrs. Nettie Juergensen, a mis- worship service. sionary of the Assemblies of God COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. God this weekend. She will be "Don't Waste Your Time in speaking in the 7:30 pm meet- Church." ing and also in the 6:30 p.m. CRESTVIEW BAPTIST — The "Christian Effort." young people's meeting with slides Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., guest on her mission work.

Mrs. Juergensen was director of of Burnet; 7 p.m., worship serv-Sunday school work in the Assemblies of God in Japan. She SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "A Posiof the church and when she went p.m., "God's Image—Ruined and hugh, guest speaker. to Japan married the Rev. John Restored. Juergensen, who had been a classmate in Bible College with the SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 Windows; 7 p.m., Bible study Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Trotter, the a.m., local pastor.

In 1954, when her daughter returned to America to attend Bi- PASTOR—The Rev. Aurelio Gu- God. 7:30 p.m., "The Palaceble College in Springfield, Mo., tierrez, 11 a.m., "Living with a Sin Is the House of Death." she met and married Rev. Thom- We Achieve Salvation?" as Trotter who had returned from Africa at the same time. They are Cotholic at present in Wilmington, Calif., where he is associate pastor of

to Japan within the year. All are invited to attend these meetings.

Boulevard Assembly of God.

Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH - The Rev Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 Sunday school, 10 a.m., Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 Goliad.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 11:50 "Storm Coming"; 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Nettie Juergensen of Japan, guest speaker.

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST - The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "The Seven Churches of Revelation"; 7:30 Department. tian Teaching.

Who's Afraid of the Gang"

Bible Classes

ST. THOMAS - Sunday mass. 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert McDermott. SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Con-

and 7-8:30 p.m. Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Sowing and Reaping;" 7 p.m., "There Is a Way."

Christian Science

The importance of understandmorning service; 8 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, reading room.

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., "The Return of the Prodigal": 7 The Third Commandment.

Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "You Church Of God

Rev. V. Ward Jackson. 10:50 a.m., "Characteristics of a Christian" 6 30 pm., "Is Christ for Us?

for over 30 years in Japan, will by ron Orand, 11 a.m., "For Wag-Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., be the guest of First Assembly of es or for Love?"; 7:15 p.m., "The Christian Life: A Race" "How Strong Is Your Faith?" "The Christian Life; A Race." TRINITY LUTHERAN - The Rev. Donald Kenning. 11 a.m.,

speaker, the Rev. H. D. Christian Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. was the first missionary to be sponsored by the Kansas District Christians Ought to Be": 7-15 Christian in Turkey," Preston Fitz-

PARK_METHODIST-The Rev. a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac-NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS-R L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Open rament meeting. "The Joyful Sound": 8 p.m. NORTHSIDE METHODIST—The Divinity of Christ."

Res Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN The Human Desire to Be Like after her father's death in Japan Purpose"; 7:30 p m , "When Shall KENTWOOD METHODIST-The morning services: mid-week serv-Rev. Marvin James, 10.55 a.m., ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Plan and Purpose of God" 6 p.m., sandwich supper and mission study on mental health, "The IMMACULATE HEART OF Service of Religious Faith to Men-MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fran- tal Health Mrs. Juergensen plans to return cis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday WESLEY METHODIST - The Building.

Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; Scout Sunday. "Be Prepared, Be weekday masses 11:30 a.m.; Tues- Fit"; 7:30 p.m., "The Pure in Heart.

Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "Unto Caesar, Unto God"; 6:16 p.m., "All the Talents I fessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. Have"; 7 p.m., "Weighed in the

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., Marion Wilcox, missionary guest speaker; 12 noon, luncheon at church; 7:30 p.m., "Good Brain

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN ing God as infinite Spirit will be The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., emphasized at Christian Science Scout Sunday, "David vs. Goli-Society, 1209 Gregg, 11 a.m., ath"; 6:30 p.m., family night supper at Coahoma Presbyterian Church with Marion Wilcox, missionary to Taiwan, as guest

Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT - 11 a.m., Chaplain A. J. Blasingame, 'Without Love: Clang!"; Sunday school, chapel annex, 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions, FIRST CHURCH OF GOD - The 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Six p.m., public talk by Marshall Johnson, 'Can There Be a ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The World Without Woe?" Watchtow-"How Strong Is Your Faith?"

Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.: evening worship

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

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m.; 10

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dix-7:30 p.m., "The Palace of ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10

a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL_Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager

MOVES TO ARIZONA

Officer Swaps Badge For Catholic Cassock

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Raymond

swap of costumes. form of the New York Police And the village of Topawa deep in the heart of the arid, sun-baked it from the mission proper."

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. itors. One of them was the late nation. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The Sur- President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In a way he is still handling smaller post office. The outside prises of Revival"; 7:30 p.m., Most of the time he was a traffic.

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

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Evening Worship
Wednesday Evening Worship

Grimes has made an unusual a Roman Catholic apostolic as- work. The village needed a posthe can to help.

"The Essentials of Chris- For a while he acted as motor- he and his wife live is about as one else to be postmaster, so cycle escort for distinguished vis- quiet and tranquil as any in the took over

traffic cop. One of his posts was - Instead of streams of cars, it but it is complete with a flagpole HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Times Square, about as busy a is the trickle of mail that passes and an American flag that flies

> as postmaster. man of 59 who decided there were more important things in life than unsuraling traffic—and did some-ing

thing about it came to Tucson and offered his trouble keeping busy. She has orservices to the Most Rev. Daniel ganized sewing classes for Papabishop of the diocese of Tucson, short a teacher, she fills in. Oc-Solano Mission at Topawa, about priests at the mission. When the eight miles south of the reserva- mission has visitors, she is unoftion headquarters at Sells.

Now he wears the cassock of it was maintenance and repair sistant-a layman who does what master, so Grimes took over. "This post office detail was

Papago Indian Reservation where Grimes explained. There was no

measurements are 12 by 16 feet, through the small Indian commu-daily. Star route mail is denity. One of his tasks is to act livered three times a week

Grimes is a sturdy, gray-haired New York," he said. "There is "I like this much better than

In 1959 he turned in his badge. Grimes' wife, Gussie, has no Gercke, then Roman Catholic go women. When the school is The bishop sent him to the casionally she cooks for the two ficial hostess and serves them

Grimes did whatever needed meals in her home. served in the Nicaraguan rebellion in 1927. Later he became a police-

Why did he decide he should devote his life to service to Roman Catholic missions?

"That's hard to put into words," he said. "My wife and I decided we should give our time and efforts to the furtherance of God's work. There is a satisfaction in doing for others that you don't get in trying to make a dollar for

Refresher Course

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - In 1963, a total of 8,000 Methodist ministers will attend Methodist pastors' schools, as part of an expanding program for continuing professional education of the clergy, it was reported here. The Methodist "refresher education" program was termed the most extensive of any Protestant church

Mormon Converts

SALT LAKE CITY OF - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Morman) reports that last year it won to the church 88.807 persons who previously had no religious ties. Total membership is now 1.7 million. The church has 12,000 full-time missionaries around the world.

Helpers in Jesus' Ministry

CHRIST'S AWARENESS OF HUMAN NEEDS AND HIS ABILITY TO MEET THEM

Scripture-Mark 6:1-56.

By N. SPEER JONES event in this week's lesson.

the curious piece of human Peter.

ticed the carpenter's trade.

spirits in times of stress or de-AS WE continue our study pression. It also serves to balof the Gospel according to St. ance individual personalities, Mark, we find Christ sending hopefully bringing out the best out His disciples for the first in each by contrast. Thus, for time to preach—the central example, we find the thoughtful, philosophical Andrew paired First, however, we witness with the impulsive, zealous

nature by which Christ the Scholars have tried to explain Divine is spurned by the people the apparent discrepancy bewho had known Him only as tween the instructions given the Jesus the man. Christ returns disciples in Mark's account and with His disciples to the town those given in Matthew's (10:9-

The shaking of the dust from

the disciples' feet in towns that

heathen-hopefully provoking

cessful journey, Christ led them

The miracle of the feeding of

thought and repentance.

where He had grown up, Naza- 15), in which sandals and a staff are forbidden. They may Presumably His mother, have been two sets of instruc-Mary, still lived there; this was tions on two different occasions; where He had learned and prac- the words translated sandals and staff in Matthew may real-Apparently the people who ly have meant good shoes and had known Him before He be- an elaborate walking stick;

GOLDEN TEXT

"Truly, truly, I say to you, he who believes in Me will also do the works that I do; and greater works than these will he do, because I go to the Father."-John 14:12.

gan His mighty works simply | Mark may have meant that no could not accept the fact that new staff or sandals were to be this erstwhile carpenter in their purchased; the forbidden stick midst was now the honored may have been the kind carwonder-worker. They resented ried by shepherds for selfthe fact that He had been so defense rather than the one chosen, they did not understand carried for guidance. it, and they resented even their lack of understanding. So they (as a result of their lack of did not receive them well was faith) He could do no mighty that they were considered

In verses 7-13 we have the first account of the preaching of the twelve men Jesus had After the disciples' first succalled as helpers. They were first called disciples, later to a well-deserved and much apostles. He had been teaching needed rest, in peace and quiet, them and training them and probably near Bethsaida (see now He sent them forth for the Luke 9:10).

were sent in twos. The com- miracle of Jesus which is repanionship thus provided served | corded in all four Gospels (see -and still serves, where it is Matthew 14:13-23; Luke 9:10-15 employed-to bolster flagging and John 6:1-15).

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SUNDAY:

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

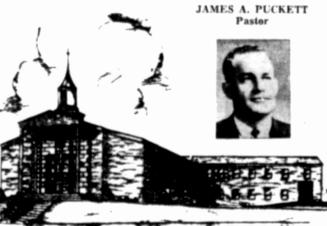
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You may often hear with much dogmatic tempest "Why everybody's got a right to his own belief." Friend, that just depends, as far as you or I are concerned perhaps so but what about the Bible and God? Have people reached such a point of infidelity and unconcern that some are willing to invalidate and silence what the Scripture says in order to clinch their argument? Is this why people say "Join the church of your choice, it makes no difference what the Bible says?" or "I know that being baptized has nothing to do with your becoming a Christian for I was a Christian before I was baptized?" these and many more subjects find people wrestling against the Word of truth.

Let us return to the Bible and cease to dogmatize with our notions and blunders and ill-drawn conclusions, "for we walk by faith, and not by sight.

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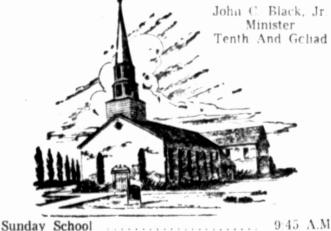
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Monday Ezekiel 34:25-31

Tuesday John 14:23-31

Wednesday Ephesians 2:13-22

Thursday Philippians

Friday Psalms 37:5-11

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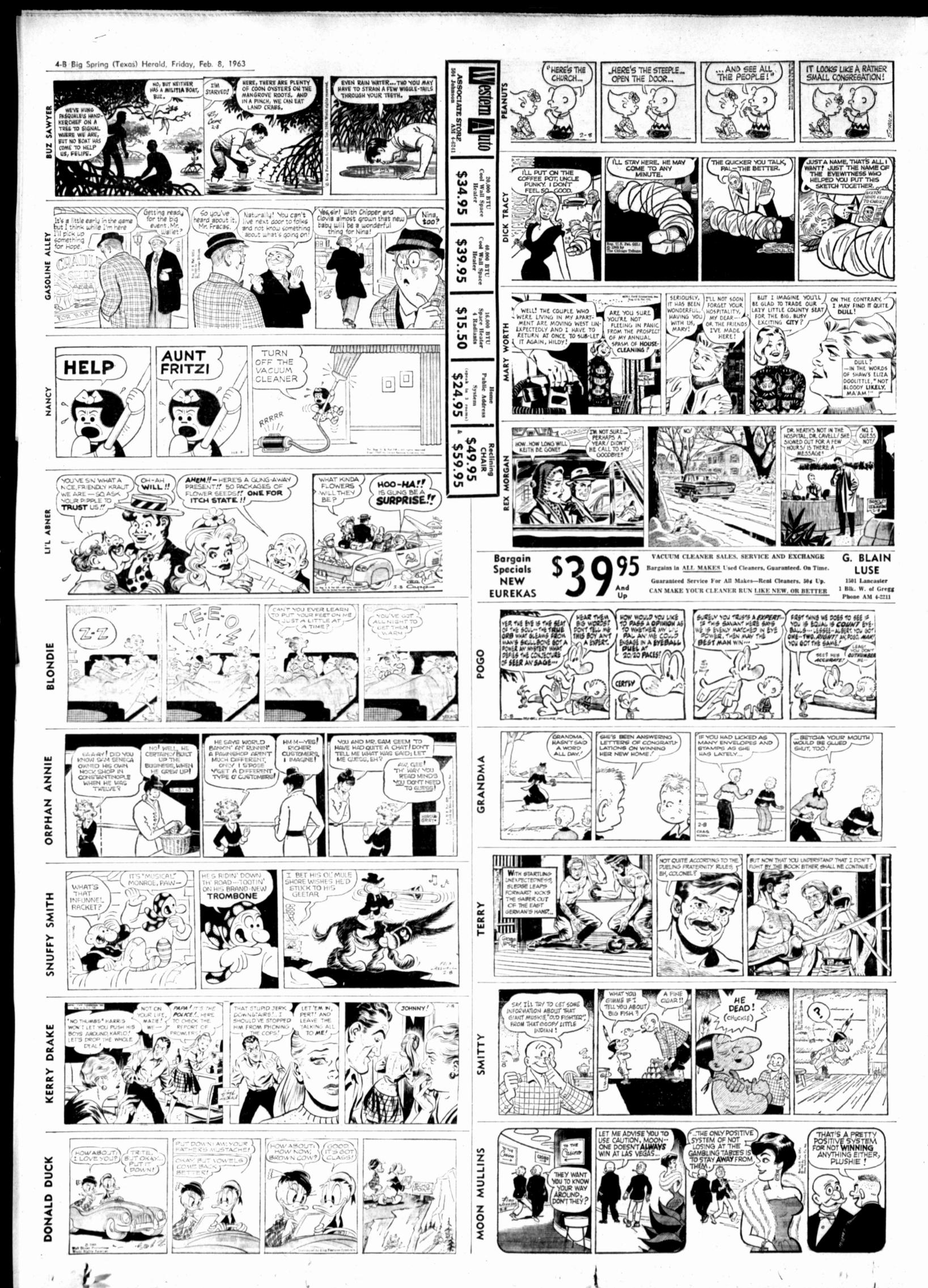
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Chaplain Benjamin Meacham, president, appointed a committee to work on the crusade, including Rev. James A. Puckett, pastor Baptist Temple; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Rev. John Black, pastor of First Christ Church; Rev Donald Hungerford, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Francis Flint, YMCA secretary.

Other committees in the planning stages include a Layman's Steering Committee, a Youth Steering Committee and a Laywoman's Steering Committee.

Urban Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Urban Renewal Administration says it will advance \$55,275 for San Marcos, Tex., to begin a preliminary survey and planning for its urban renewal program. The project. Chataugua Hill, involves an area adjacent to Southwest Texas State College.

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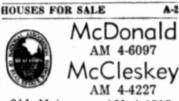
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4:30—Cartoon Circus
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6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—77 Sunset Strip
9:30—The Story Of
10:00—News Weather
10:30—The Late Show

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6:25—Sign On
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6:35—Farm Fare
7:00—Carticons
8:00—Capt. Kangaroe
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9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
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6:30—Gallant Men
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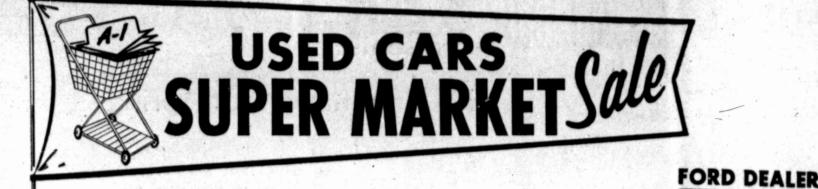
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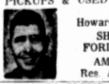
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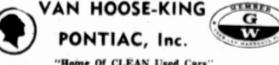
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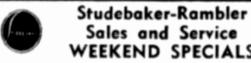
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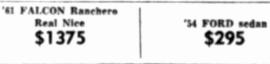
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There have been several novels recently about nuclear brinkmanship, the best known being "Fail- include Farr's alcoholic wife: their beautiful daughter Faith and her nominal fiance, a playboy named Leave it to satirist Wylie to go them all one better in the holo- Kit Barlow; the Farr butler, a caust-World War III, in which Negro, and his sultry daughter practically the whole northern Farr's technical engineer, of Japhemisphere is turned into a anese deecent; Lotus Li, a beautiful Chinese girl who had arrived scorched desolation of deadly radioactivity. His story has the U.S.

as a weekend guest; another and Russia blasting each other off weekend guest, a homely mathematical physicist named Ben Bernman who once had saved His vehicle is a narrative cen-Faith's life, and even a meter tered around one deeply complex reader who happened to be on the shelter under a Connecticut mounpremises when the sirens wailed. tain, created by a multi-million-Wylie's message is that even in aire named Vance Farr. There are the 1950s anyone who wasn't blind 14 assorted persons (including two could see the disastrous possibilichildren) who manage to stay un-

ties ahead. The crux of his plot is harmed in this costly refuge for that the Russians deliberately have swapped the destruction of populations with the U.S. because there were a hundred thousand elite Russians concealed in underground and under-sea shelters ready to take over the remains of the scorched earth.

Of course the author is enough of a novelist to keep his narrative above the level of science fiction, and enough of a satirist to rub in his message in a scathing way. It is the sort of imaginative fiction that shakes even the somnolent reader.
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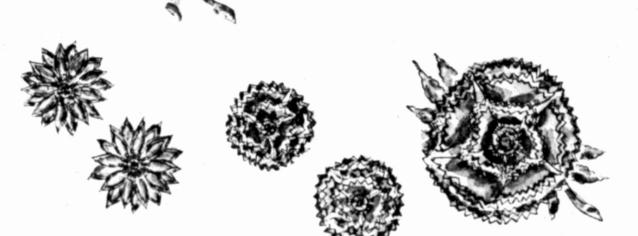
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Adult Coloring Books Have Invaded The Reading Market

By FRANCIS STILLEY NEW YORK -One of the hottest items in the publishing business these days is the coloring book-for adults. They aren't expected to color it, however; just buy, look and laugh

Presumably they have been looking and laughing, because they certainly have been buying the books. At prices ranging from \$1 to

\$2.98, sales have passed the milion mark The spree of coloring booksdone in the style long popular with children-got off to a fast start late in December 1961, and its

rigin was about as much of a gag as anything else Its authors were three Chicago advertising people, Martin A. Cohen, Dennis M. Altman and Mar-

They put up \$300 each to bring tive Coloring Book," to sell for corporation composed of Jackie \$2.98 a copy. It was designed as Kannon, a professional comedian. Altman, were in the trio which hit a spoof of advertising executives. and Alexander Roman, who runs For instance, a drawing repre- a printing firm. senting an executive carries this line below: "This is my suit. ting in a playpen. The caption-

By Christmas, all 1,600 copies of the original printing were gone and there was a clamor for more. a baby. He will have to wait until The authors turned over distribu- 1996 To get Daddy's job. tion to Pocket Books Inc. of New

A rash of similar books wasn't an aircraft research engineer in were coloring books for secre- Frontier Coloring Book taries, corporations, VIPs, invesors, housewives and just about

President Kennedy and his ad-

anybody you could name. The second to make a resounding splash was called the 'JFK anywhere' Pocket Books has brought out servative, have taken it in good Coloring Book "Its subject is

ministration, and sells for \$2 another \$2.98 item which lampoons The book is published by Kan- the controversial ultra-conserva- demands that the organization arship Her parents were interout what was called 'The Execu- rom Inc. of New York. This is a tive organization. Two of the authors, Cohen and

pay dirt with the first of the color- the Los Angeles area. ing books. The third in this case One drawing shows a baby sitis Robert E. Natkin. The book's opening page has a Color it gray or I will lose my presumably supposed to have drawing of an American eagle,

been written by Caroline Kennedy with one wing clipped. Says the "This is my brother. He is only "This is our Eagle. We cut off his left wing. Now he is an All-

A similar book was published in American eagle. But he only flies April, at \$1.25, by Joe B. Nation, in circles. One page is blank. At the bot ong in hitting the stands. There Texas. It is called "The New tom is printed: "How many Communists can you find in this pic

A drawing of a rocking chair is ture 1 can find 11. It takes praccaptioned. "This is the symbol of tice. the New Frontier. It gives a feel- A Pocket Books spokesman said: ing of motion without getting us "Some persons who have seen the book and who are terribly con

Cruel To People, Union Charges **Animal Protectors**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Poten trally cruel to humans-that's what a union says about the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Union. Local 399, threatened a hypochondriac. Thursday to call a strike against

An SPCA spoke man replied: from voluntary donations

The SPCA serves 18 cities in acting. With considerable effort and it

Inger Stevens Drops Big Accent, Takes It Up Again

NEW YORK (AP)-Inger Ste-

In recent episodes on some of an accent. the SPCA for refusal to bargain. the most popular shows in tele- "That was all right," said the The union claims 21 of 27 ken- vision she has portrayed a house- actress, because it indicated I nel men and ambulance drivers wife suffering from post-partem didn't have a Swedish accent. But

"I feel great." We have nothing to bargain Stevens merrily. "At least I can eign accent. with SPCA is a nonprofit charitable organization with nearly 70 type-cast on television, although like a chance to do more comcoming edy-and maybe I'll be getting

Luther Daniels, Local 399 sec- Inger, daughter of a Stockholm retary, said SPCA employes "ob- school teacher, came to this counject to their low wages and poor try when she was 13 and her faworking conditions, and justice ther received a Fullbright scholrecognize and bargain with the ested in amateur theatricals, and again that it isn't real. union selected by its employes." Inger inherited their love for

ly got rid of every trace of a Swedish accent and played in vens, a very pretty, blonde, blue-summer stock. She moved on to eyed actress who might well be television in the days of Playcast perennially in ingenue roles, house 90, Philco Playhouse, Stu-The AFL-CIO Building Service couldn't be blamed if she were dio One. Her first television part was that of a Czech refugee, with

have signed cards stating that psychosis; an ex-heroin addict, a last season when I played a Rothey wish to be represented by pregnant Romanian refugee, a manian in 'A Case of Tomatoes' the union but that the SPCA has paranoiac and a call girl with a producer who was interested in me for a movie turned me down protests Miss because I had-he thought-a for-The cycle of irony is turning

however. Inger recently again. series based on the comedy, "The Farmer's Daughter"-and, in the title role, has a broad Swedish accent

"If it sells," she sighed, "I'll Her job involves a lot of traveling. She flies, although she hates

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"The John Birch Coloring Book." humor.

Those who moved from airman second class to airman first class W. G. Halsley, E. W. Lawton, J.

W. C. Holdsclaw, Bernard Robin- pez. son Jr., James Allport, James The promotion list to airman Kadow, Roger Kennedy, Charles mon O. Hayes Jr., Jack H. Jones, Pearson, Gove Sandifer, Charles Paul T. Monks, Jerome B. Mor-Tarbox, Robert Webster, Mark White, Lynn Wyatt Jr., Norman I. Wisener, James A. Williams,

class: Jud David, John F. How- Trueman Drummond, Earl E. Gilard, Caytana A. Lopez-Cepero Co- bert, Herbert A. Hays, Clyde L. lon, William E. Abbott, Richard Jander, Luke D. Kesner, Peter W Adams, A. W. Atkinson, R. J. Harris, James R. Dallas and Clar Blanchard, James L. Boyette Jr., ence T. Gartman. Gale Cheatham, Larry F. Dosch, Dorrald E. Emmons, Robert W. Ceiger, Bernard Guralson, Leroy G. Hamilton, Douglas F. Harrison, David S. Hawkins, Theodore James Jr., Carroll G. Jones, Robert A. Lawrence, Terry G. Mar of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas shall. Arthur B. Petrini, Johnny indicated Thursday night more ef

drews. James J. Bielanin, Daniel Ten airmen first class moved J. Blue, Clarence R. Cornwell.

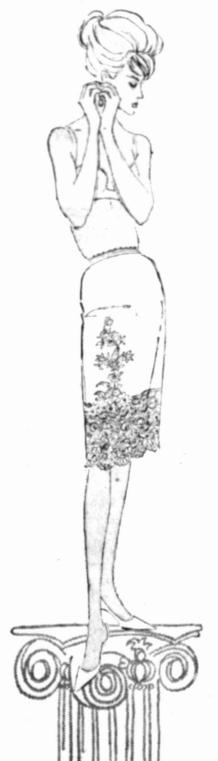
up to the non-commissioned ranks; William A. Davidson, John J. an electric kettle going. The ket- the 10 new staff sergeants are: Eckfeldt. Donald G. Piradin, William D. Headlee, Alfred E. Heath, Raymond Thompson, John Harri- Leroy G. Korfhage, William T son, Paul Miller, Robert Stratton, Parizek, Ubaldo Rivera-Morales, Bill Thornton, Benjamin Tucker, Everett O Sexton Jr., Robert L Silas Williams, and Bennie D. Woulard, William C. Wright, and Theodore J. Griffin

Thirteen airmen third class are: Gary Hall, Allan Weismantel, moved up to airmen first class: Samuel L. Turner, Shirley J. Weis-W. Thomas, Ronald Brooks, O. C. er, Francis D. Ellerbe, Kenneth Harrington, Eldon Myers, Gary M. Van Antwerp, Phillip J. Mes-Robert Pym, Lawrence ler, Matthew M. Williams Jr. Walker, Preston Ward, Eddie De- Robert W. Grant, David J. Dayvore, Arthur Moore, Robert Stein- ton, Stephen R. Sechman, James metz, Joseph Van Fleet, Clarence Shropshire, Ronald D. Wberhardt. Washington Jr., Robert Berchtold, Ray W. Manning, Armando A. Lo-

Baker, Charles Christoferson, Da-second class from airman third vid Farmer, James Goode, Paul class: Lawrence R. Dudash, Aler-Hoffman and Fillippe Minjarez. Patric A. Lowe, William Pramuk. The following airmen third class Naval L. Skaggs Jr., Albertto Bewere promoted to airman second tancourt-Rodriguez, Pat Crawford,

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