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SURFACE VARIED, AS ON EARTH AND MOON

radar contact with the planet Mars by transmitting a 25-billion watt announcement was delayed to permit time for data analysis. By the time the signal finished its 125-million-mile round trip all

that returned was one billionth of one trillionth of a watt. The rest was dissipated in space. But what remained was enough to indicate Mars has both rough

and smooth surfaces, similar to those of the earth and moon. The California Institute of Technology said Thursday that scientists at its Jet Propulsion Labaratory made the first contact Jan.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Scientists say they established first 21 from the Goldstone Tracking Station in the California desert. The The Mars experiment will continue 12 hours a day until early

March, when the planet will move out of radar range. On Feb. 2, when the planet made its closest approach, the signal

took 11.1 minutes to travel to Mars and back. The contact on Jan. 21 was the longest in distance ever achieved until Thursday when signals from Goldstone were bounced off the ing was involved in a wreck with planet Venus in a 180-million-mile round trip. However, this contact

was much simpler than the Mars signal transmission.

NEW YORK (AP)-Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt, nearing the end of a four-day visit in this country, says the hijacking of a Venezuelan freighter by pro-Castro forces was a worldwide

Says Hijacking

World Problem

Betancourt

He declined to say, however, whether he will appeal either to the United Nations Security Council or the World Court if Brazil refuses to hand over the hijack-

Betancourt, who came here Thursday after conferring with President Kennedy in Washington, faced a busy schedule today-his

Venezuelan newsmen planned a birthday party and the presentation to Betancourt of a dog to replace a pet that died some months

Betancourt planned to place a wreath at the Central Park statue of Latin-American liberator Simon Bolivar, and make a helicopter flight to Tarrytown, N.Y., for luncheon with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at the governor's es-

to Miami, Fla., tonight, and Saturday goes on to Mexico City. Police there are keeping a close watch on restless leftists to head off any demonstration that might mar his

Balloon Launch Set Again Today

PALESTINE (AP)-The launching of a huge balloon carrying instruments to study the planet Mars has been reset for 4 p.m.

Weather and equipment dif ficulties have forced the postponement of 12 previously scheduled launchings but scientists said launching later today.

pounds of scientific equipment, in made remarkable progress." He ated. is expected to rise to 80,000 peared in court. feet for a clearer view of Mars. A doctor took 12 prescriptions

Cold Holds Tight

Grip On The East

By The Associated Press

Winter's latest siege of severe

most of the eastern two-

most of the Southeast, excluding last legislature, is unconstitution-

cold weather held a tight grip

thirds of the nation today, with

The unseasonable cold covered

below zero in Michigan to slightly

weary Midwest eastward and

deep into Dixie.

arctic air spread from the winter- out.

Ires Judge

Slant Suit Verdict Rapped, To Be Ousted

HENDERSON (AP) — A jury returned four verdicts today in favor of H. L. Long, sued by Humble Oil for \$475,000 damages in a slant oil well trial, but Dist. Judge A. Royce Stout angrily set aside the decisions.

"This is a miscarriage of justice," the Waxahachie jurist said, banging his gavel. He declared he would set aside the verdict on his own motion. Humble, joined by Tex- truck landed on him. aco, sued Long for damages alleging he siphoned oil from under their leases near New London with slanted wells. +-

ants said they would file that the intuenza epice at once a motion for a judg- The jury deliberated three hours ment. They said if Judge Stout before retiring Thursday night. refused it, they would enter man-

volved in each Herschel Christian, the foreman, informed Judge Stout at to the jury into five parts. 10:30 a.m. that the jury was vot- Parts 1-4 asked whether Long ing 11-1, but he did not say intentionally deviated four wells. this morning that conditions ap whether the vote was for Hum- Judge Stout said the jury must

ants, or Long.

Thursday that could nullify a new

Comptroller Robert Calvert

Temperatures ranged from 33 gas held unconstitutional. Earlier than \$61 million in the 1961-62 fis-

below zero in Kentucky as the gathering" taxes were thrown intended to make sure the state

der the gas gathering plan and well.

reserve gas tax, passed by the tution.

Lawyers for Long, a Tyler of medicine to the jury room dur- mortgage holders. They include Officers said it appeared to them perator, and other defending the morning. One report was the Southwestern Life Insurance the driver had missed a curve that the influenza epidemic had Co., Valley Roya Corp., Repub-

Humble Oil joined by Texaco. damus proceedings against him. alleged that Long deviated wells The case was divided into four on the Long-Mary Smith A and B sections, and six wells were in- leases in Rusk County to siphon oil from nearby Humble leases. Judge Stout divided his charge

peared to be excellent for the ble Oil and Texaco, the complain- also decide how many barrels of also decide how many barrels of oil were taken if they find that venezuelan destroyer escorted her The balloon will carry 6,000 Stout told the jurors "You have the wells were knowingly devi-

cluding a large telescope and sent them back for more study | Part 5 asked the jury to set the sensing and transmitting devices. three minutes after they ap- amount of exemplary damages if damages are ordered.

AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge | \$18 million under the severance

'severance beneficiary" and "gas cal year. The dedicated tax is

Texas refunded \$30 million un- thousand cubic feet on gas at the

Jack Roberts made a ruling beneficiary tax plan.

Other defendants are lease or

Panhandle Eastern argued that

collects at least one per cent per

refuel and escort the Anzoategui from Macapa, 200 miles northwest of Belem, back to La Quaira, Third Natural Gas Tax port of Caracas. The nine pro-Communist terrorists, who seized the freighter at Is Held Unconstitutional sea Feb. 12 and sailed her to

Washington.

run of the officers' quarters. The hijackers have requested political asylum in Brazil

Brazil, were held incommunicado

at a naval base here, with free

trustees and Harry Caserta of

Hijacked Ship

Leaves For Home

jacked Venezuelan freighter An-

zoategui left for home today. A

to ensure that the return trip is

state tax on natural gas which the tax is levied on purchasers The hijackers, members of a no immediate general break in has brought in \$6 million in rev- instead of producers, and in ef-Venezuelan terrorist organization fect is a tax on interstate comseized the ship to discredit Presi-Roberts ruled that the dedicated merce in violation of the Constident Romulo Betancourt's anti-Communist government The dedicated tax was enacted court brushed off attempts to turn Florida, and numbed wide areas al. He ruled for Panhandle East- to supplement the natural gas from the Rockies to New Eng. ern Pipeline Co., which sued State severance tax of 7 per cent of the hijacking into a sign of govmarket value at the well under This is the third tax on natural which the state collected more

Auto, Train In Collision; **Injuries Minor**

STANTON - Two young Latin-Americans escaped with relatively minor injuries last night when the car in which they were rid-Texas & Pacific west-bound freight train at a Stanton intersec-

The injured men, who are in the Physician's Hospital and Clinic. were identified as Santos Villa. 25, and Cleeto Montez, 24. The hospital reported their injuries were cuts and bruises with no broken bones.

Dan Saunders, sheriff, said Stanton police investigated the case. He said it occurred about 7:45 p.m. at the intersection of IS 20 and Beaugard Street at the point where Beaugard crosses the T&P

The freight, with C. B. Sullivan, Big Spring, as engineer, was not damaged seriously by the collision but the car in which the two men were riding was demolished. T&P officials in Big Spring re-Villa and Montez are resi-

Lamesa Man Dies In Idaho Truck Wreck

dents of Martin County

HAGGERMAN, Idaho (AP)-A Lamesa, Tex., man was killed early today when a truck loaded with apples piled up in a ditch beside the highway in south central Idaho

Police identified him as A. D. Hallford, 36

escaped injury Hallford was driving and Bailey was asleep in the sleeper of the

big freight rig Hallford was thrown out and the Bailey said he believed a weld broke on the king pin plate which holds the trailer to the tractor

Bailey said he owned the traclic National Bank of Dallas, the tor, but the trailer belonged to Jack Potter estate of Dallas, Long Intercoast Truck Lines. The men were taking a cargo

Vaccinations Urged As BELEM, Brazil (AP) - The hi-

By The Associated Press

more peaceful than her forced Influenza cases in the United The destroyer Admiral Clemen- States continue to increase and ACC, certificate for public adte arrived Thursday at Belem to medical authorities are urging vaccinations to combat the spread- West Texas Utilities Co., medal ing outbreaks.

ter of the U.S. Public Health Service said today information compiled weekly from its 108 reporting cities across the nation show 759 pneumonia-influenza deaths through the week during Feb. 16. That is 54 deaths over the previ-

Laredo Readies Holiday Events

LAREDO (AP)-Nineteen girls from seven cities in Texas and ington's Birthday celebration.

HUNDREDS ARE KILLED IN QUAKES

Aid Is Rushed To Stricken Libyan City; 500 Are Dead

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) - A | were sitting down to their evening | capitals 55 miles southwest of Al series of three shattering earth- meals. of the coastal town of Al Mari The train proceeded to El Paso, in ruins today and hundreds were trapping many in the ruins. believed dead or injured.

Radio Libya put casualties at 250 dead and 100 injured. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said unconfirmed reports indicated 500 were killed and 1,000 injured. The Air Force sent 11 air transports loaded with relief supplies from its base near Tripoli.

Most of the casualties apparently came in the first shock Thursday afternoon. Two more quakes struck this morning as rescue work was in full swing. Hospitals in Al Marj (Barce) and Benghazi, 55 miles to the

Rescue workers dug through the debris for others feared trapped or killed. U.S. and British military forces and Libyan soldiers and police rushed food and tents to sur-

The quakes centered in an area of 20 square miles in and around John Bailey, 29, also of Lamesa, Al Marj, which has a population quake area. of 50,000.

down Thursday as most persons at Benghazi, one of Libya's twin income of \$120 million.

Mari. Libyan officials flew from quakes left more than four-fifths | People fled into the streets. Tripoli to supervise rescue opera-Buildings and houses toppled, tions

> A second shock came at 7:30 earthquake since the March 1960 a.m. as relief workers toiled in quake which killed an estimated the ruins. The third came an hour 12,000 in Agadir, Morocco. and a half later.

> British troops took charge of rescue operations after an appeal of the hump of Cyrenaica thrustfor help from local Libyan author- ing northward to the Mediter-

British aid was flown from the Benghazi area and from Cyprus. sort, agricultural center and road A British-American control center was established in Al Marj. U.S. relief supplies were flown in from the Air Force's Wheelus base near Tripoli, 300 miles west of the quake area.

The Libyan government desouthwest, were filled with the inclared an emergency throughout the country. U.S. planes rushed medical per-

area. The first planes carried a solini once centered his dream of field hospital, two surgeons, three other doctors and medical corpsmen able to parachute into the

persons live in the area around the town. The area was heavily contested during World War II. Like Benghazi, Al Marj changed hands several times in the battles be-

It was North Africa's worst

Al Marj, a town of 10,000 also

known as Barce, is near the top

ranean. It stands on a plateau 950

feet above sea level and is a re-

and rail junction. About 37,000

tween the Axis powers and the British 8th Army Mohammed Idriss, the king of sonnel and supplies from the Air Libya, lives at Benghazi rather Force's Wheelus base near Tripo- than at the Italianized co-capital li, 300 miles west of the quake of Tripoli to the west, where Mus-

empire. Libya became independent in 1951. Chiefly a desert land, it was one of the world's poorest coun-British troops hurried to the tries until engulfed by a recent oil The first shock struck at sun-

Blast Threat

Empties Town

Area Awards Are Given By Freedoms Foundation

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)- | for editorial, "This Is America." Forty-three citations of Texas inof apples from Tonaset, Wash., dividuals or groups were among awards made today by Freedoms Foundation for 1962 efforts towards better understanding of the American way of life.

The foundation gave George Washington Honor Medals or certificates to 863 persons, schools, organizations and business firms

Texas awards included: Abilene-Abilene Christian Col-

ege. medal in college campus category. KFMN radio, medal for rogram, "Festival of Freedom." Edward Kirk, Box 712, Station dress. 'The Way of the Eagle for non-profit publication, Electric The Communicable Disease Cen-Times, and identical award to its

editor, Jimmie Martin. Galveston- Galveston Chamber of Commerce in community pro grams category. Lovenberg Junior High School, certificate in school category.

Iowa Park-Mrs. Betty Donald. medal for essay, "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities." Longview-Ellie Hopkins, medal

Theatre Gives In

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-A Baltimore movie theater will open its retary to Bishop Nold, said Bish- 74 cars were loaded with chemiernment weakness and left for Mexico make their debuts tonight doors to both Negroes and whites op Drury will begin a 14-parish cals bound from the Monsanto talks with President Kennedy in as part of the 66th George Wash- today as a result of six drays of confirmation schedule in the Chemical Co. plant in nearby El picketing by college students.

Lubbock-C. L. Kay, vice president for public services, Lubbock Christian College, medal for public address, "Freedom Is on evacuated today while firemen Trial." Lubbock Christian College, put out a fire that started from \$100 and medal in college campus a train-truck collision and threatcategory. Lubbock public schools medal in school category

Midland-Dr. L. L. Morriss, First Baptist Church, certificate Plainview-Martha Ann Clay

Wayland Baptist College, certificate for editorial, "How I Can Help Preserve and Promote American Democracy

Tyler-Dr. Walter Kerr, Freedom Leadership Award

Angelo Bishop To Substitute

Rev. Thomas Drury, bishop of the lar chemical was melting. Finally San Angelo Roman Catholic Dio- the bottom burned out of the box cese, will substitute for the bishop car and the load of nitrate fell of the Houston-Galveston Diocese on the tracks.

at meetings next month. cese since 1950, is recuperating can build up into an explosion.

from surgery.

The Rev. Bernard Ganter, sec-

NORPHLET, Ark. (AP)-This south Arkansas town of 700 was evacuated today while firemen

ammonium nitrate. The fire was out and the danfor sermon, "One Nation Under ger was reported over shortly before 10 a.m.

ened to blow up a box car of

The Missouri Pacific train collided with a gasoline truck at 5:37 a.m. at an intersection in Norphlet's business district. The truck driver and two trainmen were slightly injured.

The engine and 12 cars derailed Flames licked the box car loaded with the chemical.

Yellow smoke streamed from the ammonium nitrate car and HOUSTON (AP) - The Most railroad officials said the granu-

Railroad officials said the chem-The Most Rev. W. J. Nold, 63, ical is dangerous only when burnbishop of the Southeast Texas Dio- ing in a closed place where gas

Missouri Pacific officials in Lit-Houston-Galveston area March 17. Dorado.

Kennedy Lays Down Warning Following Attack From Cuba



First Rocket Part Completed

Workmen carefully move a 33-foot-diameter allov Y-ring from the boring mill (background) after the intricate shaping operation was completed at the Michoud plant in New Orleans. The ring is used to join fuel tanks and outer structure of the Saturn booster rocket and is the first part completed at the huge Louisiana

Kennedy has laid down an unmis- address tonight. akable warning that U.S. firepower will blast any Cuban-based shot down at the peak of the Cuwarships or planes that dare attack American vessels or aircraft. warning apparently deterred any day that, for the time being at on U.S. reconnaissance planes opleast. American jet fighters and erating over Cuba. Navy craft will be restrained

into a pattern of attacks, the of the helpless shrimp boat. President may then give the signal for "hot pursuit.

Cuba to punish them.

Several hours after Kennedy uttered the warning at a news conference, the Cuban government poured rocket fire near the dis change his view. abled shrimp boat Ala in the Flor-

tro was expected to have some or aircraft" which strikes at an tween the Florida Keys and Cuba. flying any flag.

Once before, when a U2 was

But Kennedy indicated Thurs more antiaircraft missile firings

Congressional critics were not chasing attackers back to stilled by Kennedy's orders that 'all necessary action' be taken If Wednesday's MIG strafing of by the military forces to prevent a wallowing shrimp boat develops any more attacks like the strafing

Several suggested the incident discredited the administration's fast jets on strip alert, ready to There is much the United States ried out to the shores of Cuba, contention that the Soviet-built MIGs are in Cuba for defensive, rather than offensive operations

ida Straits Wednesday afternoon. the Pentagon to make "any nec- Air Force F104 jets also are on ment or a decision by the pilots

ribbean international waters. He didn't elaborate, and de- such changes.

or warships if they appear bent cating this. on attacking U.S. territory. Furthermore, these sources ine it, he said. said, the President's orders prob- The Sulphur Queen disappeared

take off. Navy and Marine Phantom jets know-about the attack on the are poised at all times at the Key shrimp boat. rejected and denied categorical against the United States. Ken- West Naval Air Station, 90 miles the charge that its jets nedy said he saw no reason to across the Florida Straits from Kennedy said he had instructed Air Force Base south of Miami, ate decision by the Cuban govern-

cocked. There now may be more ing on the same aspect, suggested fense officials refused to discuss scans the Cuban coast constantly or 500 miles an hour may have NO INFORMATION

But competent sources said it as assault similar to the one on the practice. They missed by was quite clear the President is the shrimp boat might have been some 40 yards, Kennedy said. broadening the present rules un- responsible for the disappearance der which U.S. fighter planes and earlier this month of the U.S. Navy vessels are empowered to tanker Sulphur Queen, Kennedy open fire on approaching aircraft said he had no information indi-

But certainly we would exam-

ably will result in placing more with 39 crewmen aboard. is not sure of-and may never the President said.

"I don't think we know the full Cuba's north coast. At Homestead vessel, whether it was a deliber-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | thing to say about it in a televised | American ship or plane over Ca- | Jet fighters fly with weapons | Some military officials, remarkpatrols. Powerful radar the MIGs flying at perhaps 400 taken the drifting boat for a dere-Asked at his news conference if lict and aimed pot shots at it for

NOT BEING RUSHED Some congressmen clamored for "hot pursuit," but Kennedy was not being rushed into this

"I would think that when we have got a clearer pattern, then we could make a judgment on whether hot pursuit should be car-

It is not known whether the four MIGs involved in Wednesday's in cident were piloted by Soviets or reasons behind this attack on this Cubans, but Kennedy said "these planes came from Cuba and flew under a Cuban flag.

Therefore, the President said CASTRO'S VIEW

essary revisions in standing orders so as to insure that action And Prime Minister Fidel Casumillo be taken against any vessel minister and the sensitive area because of t responsible."

largest circus in the world. will play three performances here March 16 and 17. A matinee and evening performance is set for March 16 and a matinee performance will be offered March 17 Tickets for the show will be \$1.50 for adults.

Under its contract, the Kiwanis Club will receive a percentage of all tickets sold. Tickets sold by the Kiwanians will pay the club 50 per cent of their face. Funds from the project will go to the program the club has for under privileged children

Church Class Held

STANTON (SC)-Churches participating in the Group Training School this week at the First Baptist. Church included those from Garden City, Courtney, Tarzan, Lenorah, Knott, Lakeview and Stanton. Books were taught for all age groups and credit is given all who finish the course. The school began Monday and winds up



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Shower Of Dishes

Service for more than 50 persons has been provideed for the Lakeview Branch YMCA through a shower sponsored by the Ada Bell Dement civic and arts group. The club donated 204 pieces and promoted donation of numerous other dishes, silverware and kitchen utensils. The "Wheat" design was selected. It is an open stock and any additions to the supply will be appreciated, James E. Smith Jr., branch manager, said. Putting up the dishes are, left to right, Mrs. Margaret Jones, head of the drive; Mrs. Mary Muse, president of Ada Bell Dement, and Daphne Smith.

Heart Sunday Plans Made, Saturday Show Benefits Fund

tre. Admission to the kids' show is a donation to the fund.

Envelopes to contain donations to the current drive have been distributed in the elementary schools. Gandy's, which normally sponsors ed simultaneously at Coahoma. the show, is giving the time to the Heart Fund

"A gift to the fund is not an absolute requirement for admission. Only the envelope is needed. However, we certainly hope everyone bringing an envelope will have a donation enclosed," Mrs. Tommy Hubbard said. Showtime is 9:30 a.m. The

movie this Saturday is "Mysterious Island

Sunday the Heart Fund under

Pleads Guilty To Non-Support

Wesley Hendricks, arrested Feb. 4 on a charge of failure to support his three young children, tals. pleaded guilty to the charge today and was sentenced by Lee increase in the number of bed pa- ton Marcy: Mrs. Billy Plew, Porter, county judge, to serve 15 tients because we don't have the Western Hills: Mrs. Milton Talbot days in the county jail. At the time of his arrest

dricks entered a not guilty plea can tell there have been no de- Bernard Giere, Washington 1; and and the court set his bond at mands for admitting patients suf-\$500. Since Feb. 4 he has been fering from flu this year. unable to make bond. By pleading guilty today, he was given credit for the days he has been less than in previous years. An in jail-the 18 day sentence being matched by the 18 days he has been locked up. He has been released from custody.

The complaint recited that he had refused to support his three youngsters aged 5, 4 and 3 years respectively CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all of the kind friends and neighbors for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes was honored at a recent weekthat were given at the passing of long sales convention sponsored

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight Increas-ing cloudiness Saturday Not quite so cold Baturday Low toughts as urday 44 to 54 NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and not so cold today Windy in north. Cloudy tonight and Saturday Oceasional light snow in southwest tonight, and in southwest tonight. TEMPERATURES

Sun sets today at 6:38 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:21 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 82 in 1917. '46 Lowest this date 19 in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date .84 in 1958.

ortheast of Vincent and it spots C SW NW. section 4-25. H&TC FUNERAL NOTICE Suniland Oil Corporation et al. COURTNEY G. DAVIES passed Fort Worth operator, has conaway Tuesday, Feb 19 Services tracted No. 1 J. R. Wood to 4,400 feet in Garza County. Operator will check the Glorieta about three



The Heart Fund gets into the takes its massive canvass which begin the house-to-house drive at

No Flu Cases Here —As Yet

pitals, has not increased noticeably so far this winter. A modertreated in clinics but few patients gustin Fierro, Bauer: Mrs. J. B. are being admitted to the hospi-

Another nurse said the number of patients so far this year was administrator said several out-patient cases were being treated in the clinic but that there was no increase in hospitalization

Local Salesman's Record Honored

Billy R. Watson, 1902 11th Place by his company, Stanley Home The Marshall Family Products, Inc., Westfield, Mass. in Washington, D.C. His sales record was highlighted at a recognition banquet attended by 600 other Stanley dealers and managers from all over the United States. including Puerto Rico.

OIL REPORTS

ard County and the other is slated

8,200-foot Mississippian test in the

extreme northeastern part of the

miles south of Southland and 11/2

miles northwest of the Hackberry

(Glorieta) pool. It is three-fourths

mile east of the Suniland pool in

Lynn County and spots 467 feet

from the south and 660 feet from

the west lines of section 1.259.

abstract 309. John H. Gibson sur-

Finds Good Shows

(Canyon) pool 21/4 miles

act Saturday at the Ritz Thea- will find every home in Big Spring 1 p.m. and should have the drive contacted by volunteer workers concluded about 4 p.m. Each seeking funds for the campaign to worker will bear the official idencombat heart and cardiovascular tification tag for the Heart Fund, diseases. A drive will be conduct- Mrs. Hubbard, chairman for the drive, said. The area leaders for Several hundred volunteers will the canvass were briefed and given materials last week. Envelopes will be left at homes where no one is in when the workers call.

This is not strictly a mother's drive, Mrs. Hubbard pointed out, although most of the work will be done by them. There are several husband and wife teams as well as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and FHA girls participating. She urged more husbands to give their wives

Flu cases in Big Spring, ac-Coahoma area are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and Ray Echols. cal area chairmen are: Mrs. Ringener, Airport 1; ate number of patients are being | Charles Cain, Airport 2: Mrs. Au-Price, Boydstun; Mrs. Joe Leach, Cedar Crest: Mrs. E. G. Robson, College Heights: Mrs. Charlie Mer. We hope there will not be an ritt, Lakeview: Mrs. B. R. Newbeds for them now," a nurse at and Mrs. C. J. Haralson, Park one hospital said. "So far as we Hill: Mrs. Clayton Bettle and Mrs. Mrs Billy Watson, Monticello

C-CITY SETS MAKEUP DAY

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A second make-up day for type III polio has been announced for Saturday, according to Dr. Ken Cowan, at 231 Walnut in Colorado City.

The vaccine will be available from 5 until 9 p.m., Dr. Cowan said, and will be freehowever donations will be accepted. An unexpectedly large number of those seeking the vaccine turned out last Saturday, and the vaccine station ran out of supplies two hours before the scheduled closing time

Howard, Garza Counties

Gain Exploratory Tests

seeks the Mississippian in How- a drillstem test of a section of the the 24-hour period.

test the Fusselman.

Two exploratory projects have | ter is preparing to resume drilling | field in Howard County. Other re-

Pennsylvanian, between 10,345-395

In Howard County, Wilson Ex. covery was 3,870 feet of gas in Clear Fork after those two forma-

10-23 pounds. The venture is C SE

NE. section 29-36-3n, T&P survey.

It is contracted to 11,500 feet to

Recovers More Oil

Texaco has pumped back eight

more barrels of new oil at the

No. 1-C Howard Fee, Clear Fork

test on the edge of the Snyder

COMPLETIONS

with a good blow throughout. Re- was plugged back to check the

One-hour initial and final shutin 540 feet from the east lines of

pressures were 3.419 pounds and Section 43-30-1s, T&P survey,

Texas Space Center, Says Gen. Schriever

WACO (AP)-The people of Texas will play an important role in making the United States first in space development, Gen. Bernard Schriever said here Tuesday night.

The Air Force's top missile man spoke at the Waco Chamber of Commerce banquet, attended by 1.700 persons.

Earlier, an estimated 4,000 persons attended a reception for Vice President Lyndon Johnson and a group of Texas congress-

Schriever said Texas has been the scene of the first military flight more than half a century ago and he praised his alma mater, Texas A&M College, for being the first college to offer courses in space flight engineer-

Johnson, who also spoke at the banquet, predicted the central location of the Waco area would enable it to make rapid growth as result of the space installation developments in Texas.

Earlier Johnson, Schriever, and the congressmen visited the Ling-Temco - Vought plant in the Dallas area.

Accompanying Johnson in an Air Force plane were Reps. Joe Pool of Dallas, Wright Patman of Texarkana, Graham Purcell of

No Solution In Strike Plans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Whether 11,000 Southern Pacific Railroad clerks strike was the question today, after negotiations ended in Chicago with no solution

could come next week. The Southern Pacific withheld comment unthe union names a strike date A strike would call out the clerks and would affect 39,000 other employes in seven Western

states, east to El Paso. James Weaver, chairman of the SP unit of the Railway Clerks, predicted the strike for next week. The clerks want workers displaced by automation retained and given other jobs. The company has said it is willing to negotiate on payment to displaced workers, but has refused to guar-

Spearheading the drive in the To Branch Y Post

president for the board of man- in 1902 from Pendleton, where Mr agers of the Lakeview Branch Hale was born March 26, 1886. He YMCA at the first meeting of the attended the First Baptist Church new board Wednesday Other officers elected were the

Mrs. Viola Brown, secretary; Clinton Muse, membership chairman: and Dave Nelson, adult pro gram chairman

The board tentatively set the kickoff date for this year's membership drive as April 6. Visitors cemetery under the direction of present at the meeting were R. H. Weaver and Francis Flint

Sheriff Lists Staff Changes

nounced today that effective nieces. March 1 Mrs Bernice Nail 3605 Connally, will become a member of his staff. She is to replace Mrs. Virginia Caldwell who is leaving soon to make her home in

Mrs. Nail will actually take over the duties of Mrs. Katherine Hise, the second deputy in the hot check National Guard Armory as mem- top billing Thursday night at the department. Mrs. Hise will take bers of the local battery of the annual Blue and Gold Banquet. over the duties of Mrs. Caldwell, 49th Armored Division of the Each boy in the den performed Harris said. Mrs. Nail has been Texas National Guard observe for the visitors. with Swartz for the past four traditional Muster Day.

This is a former Wichita-Albany

Bill Tinner, R. R. Kennedy, Clay Bedell, Earl Reid and Spears. All members of the Thom-

pallbearers Mr. Hale is survived by one sister, Mrs. Irene Taylor of Fort Miller Harris, sheriff, an- Worth and a host of nephews and

Muster Planned At Armory Today

Most of the unit will be in uniform for the muster. After the brief ceremony, refreshments will be served in the Armory, according to First Sergeant Douglas Hedges, administration and sup-

One purpose of the local observance is to bring up the den mother, was in charge. strength of the unit. There are about 30 men from Big Spring and 12 from Colorado City currently on the rolls. Each member is urged to bring along a visitor to the Muster, preferably a pros-

been staked in the area. One after getting favorable results on covery was 92 barrels of water in **Oratory Contest** Scheduled Today to test the Glorieta in Garza feet. Tool was open 90 minutes and San Andres wildcat which

Eliminations in the annual oraploration Company, Fort Worth, has filed No. 1 J. T. Boyd as an heavily oil and gas-cut mud. the drillpipe and 60 feet of very is 2,060 feet from the north and torical contest sponsored by the American Legion post were to be held this afternoon at Big Spring High School. county. The location is in the Vin- 245 pounds. Flow pressures were about 14 miles southeast of Big Six contestants are entered in

the event. They will make 12-15 minute addresses, followed by a 4-minute impromptu talk. Chair-DAILY DRILLING man of the activity is Dr. Hal-Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 Long. C NE. NE., section 14-30-4n, T&P survey, is making hole below 7.880 feet in shale. DAWSON

Scout Training Committee Meets

BAWSON
Knox No. 1 Breeding. C NW SW, section 39-36. T&P survey, is drilling below 11.236 feet in lime and shale.

GARZA Approximately 75 men from a Gould Drilling Co. No. 4 Connell Estate. 487 feet from the south and 2.818 feet from the east lines of section 4. Holmes. Divers and Long survey, is preparing to plug and abandon at 2.726 feet. It is 14 miles east of Post.

MARTIN dozen cities in the Buffalo Trail and Donald Klein, Odessa. council participated in an operat-Thursday evening at Midland. Attending from here were Harry

Two to 5 inches cloaked numer-A little light snow fell up and down the Red River Valley, and there were occasional flurries in North Central Texas.

began at 10:45 a.m. Friday. The shot.

changes were made and it was not

until 10 a.m. that the jury was

Ralph Caton began reading the

Burns, who has been sitting

with Jones in the prosecution of

Torres, was the first attorney to

The jury has spent a consider

able portion of its five days in

its quarters. This has been

precipitated by repeated clashes

between Thomas and Jones.

Time after time, since the case

opened, Judge Caton has instruct-

ed the bailiff to remove the jury

Monroe Faubion

Concession Stand

Monroe Faubion, 205 Mobile,

Hugh Compton, who has op-

To Take Over

Torres, according to the state's rado River.

charge.

address the jury.

Panhandle Areas

Get Snow Blanket

Another collision on icy paving

Texas. Accumulated snow or ice Motorists received blocked some routes. from the State Highway Depart-Two cars collided during snowstorm near Olton, northwest routes east, north and northwest of Lubbock, and the crash killed of Lubbock because of snow and byton because of the ice, snow Shirley Otte, 10, of Plainview. ice. Conditions were described as and bitter cold.

Fate Of Joe Torres Today

south of Amarillo.

west of Amarillo took the lives Forecasts called for clear skies sector in West Texas Friday in of Mrs. E. F. Miller of Albuquer the wake of a storm blamed for que, N. M., and Don Maynard que, N. M., and Don Maynard, 30. of Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Miller's decreasing clouds in the south. husband and two of three men Temperatures were expected to with Maynard suffered critical start rising Saturday after another sharp freeze overnight. An estimated 8 to 10 inches

Long range predictions, coversnow blanketed the Dumas vicining the next five days, were for ity near the north edge of the temperatures averaging a few de-grees below normal and no big postmarked before midnight. Texas Panhandle. There was an 8 - inch cover at Dimmitt and changes after a weekend warm-Plainview measured 7 inches. up. There may be a few showers in Central and East Texas and near the coast about Sunday

Temperatures ranged from 8 degrees at Lubbock, where four inches of snow covered the warnings ground, to 42 at Brownsville. Schools were closed at Tulia, ment against trying to travel Dickens, Post, Spur, Wilson, Southland, Olton, Ralls and Cros-

The defense contends that there

fense witnesses too, alleged that

Spence To Tell

District Plans

Colorado River Municipal Water

dispose of salt water on the Colo-

The district has plans to con-

struct two channel dams to halt

is heavily mineralized. The pol-

where Sun Oil Company is devel-

of Sun's requirements can be in

The district believes that this

the salt water from the river

ond dam somewhere

Local Teams

Lose 1st Round

isted in the first round of the

ompetition in the 18th annual Big

Spring Girls' Invitational Volley-

The tournament will be con

cluded Saturday night. The cham-

ionship goes on the line at 8 p.m.

Denver City 24 Big Spring A 9:

Pampa 27 Imperial 15; Kermit 20

Andrews 18; Seminole 32 Snyder

6; Fort Stockton 43 Big Lake 3;

Monahans 38 Big Spring B 17

Crane 24 Phillips 19: Lamesa 26

Play was to be resumed at 1

p.m. today. Teams in the cham-

pionship bracket do not play again

until 5 p.m., at which time Crane

opposes Lamesa. Monahans takes

cene of action is Steer Gym.

ball tournament Thursday.

First round results:

Colorado City 17.

Jury To Begin Deliberating

case, against A. C. Elliott, airman, the fatal meeting in the bar, Pe-

to its quarters while the counsel District, will tell Saturday how

for the state and defense argued the district hopes to intercept and

bion is working with Compton fa- fected. This would make practi-

The stand is operated under the Colorado City and Robert Lee.

A district court jury of 11 men criminal jury cases heard in 118th allegedly owed to Torres by Pere and one woman was to begin de-District Court in some time. When it is claimed. Wichita Falls, Bob Poage of and one woman was to begin de-Waco and Ray Roberts of Mc- liberating the fate of Joe Torres, the case was called Monday, it young Latin - American charged was indicated two or three days has been bad feeling between Pe with murder, sometime this after- would be needed to wind it up. A rez and Torres and that prior to

Up to 10 inches of snow coated

parts of the Panhandle - Plains

Subfreezing cold chilled all sec-

tions except the coastal plains,

few points on the Mexican bor-

Lower Rio Grande Valley and a

Snowfall tapered off during the

night, ending last around Big Spring, Midland and Wink in West

Texas. Occasional light rain or

drizzle fell before dawn along the

coast and in the south edge of

Melting snow froze and glazed

highways over much of

South Central Texas.

three deaths.

The jurors (instructed they may charged with rape had been tent- rez had made threats that he find any verdict from death to a atively set for trial this weekend. would kill Torres. Certain derecommendation the defendant be The Elliott case has now been congiven a suspended sentence if they tinued indefinitely. find Torres guilty of shooting Andrew Garcia Perez April 18, 1962) has been hearing the trial of the court was busy Thursday night case for five days.

At noon, George Thomas, chief defense attorney, was addressing the jury. This morning further the jury. He had been preceded Union officials said the strike by Wayne Burns, county attorney who opened for the state, and by Roger Brown, Thomas' associate. The jury still had to hear Gil Jones, district attorney, who is to close for the state

The trial is one of the longest

Funeral Slated For R. M. Hale

Funeral will be at 4 p.m. Satur- the admissability of evidence. day for Robert M. Hale, 76, re-Merritt Re-Elected tired Coahoma farmer. Mr. Hale story, shot Perez to death in the He is among the speakers on died in a local hospital this morn- Flamingo Bar on the night of last the quarterly meeting of the West ing following an illness of several April 18. The shooting was the Texas branch

He was a member of a pioneer Charlie Merritt was re-elected family which moved to Coahoma in Coahoma.

Mr. Hale was a veteran o Hosea Banks, treasurer; World War I and a member of the Coahoma Thomas - Pelton American Legion Post

Services will be at the Coahoma First Baptist Church with the Rev. H. B. Graves, pastor, officiating. and County Court House Conces-Burial will be in the Coahoma sion stand Feb. 28. Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home. erated the stand since it was es- will reduce the degree of salt pol-Pallbearers will be Paul Wast. tablished is leaving March 2 for lution in the channel to where Austin to make his home. Fau- fresh floodwaters will be unaf-

miliarizing himself with the stand cal their impoundment by a secas-Pelton Post will be honorary and its operation. supervision of the Texas Rehabilitation Agency

Pack 48 Holds Blue, Gold Meet

"The Magic Eight," a show of magic and tricks staged by mem-:30 p.m. today at the Big Spring bers of Den 5, Pack 48 received

> Some 40 persons were present for the banquet and each Scout introduced his family to others present. The banquet was held at the First Presbyterian Church spensoring organization After the show, all took part in

the banquet. Mrs. R. D. Dolan, Club To Meet

The Volkswagen Club has schedaled a rally for 2 p.m. Sunday. on Fort Stockton at 6 p.m., Kermit

Members are urged to meet on opposes Seminole at 7 p.m., and the College Park Shopping Center Denver City tackles Imperial at

'Engineer Of The Year' To Be Named Here Today

Professional engineers in the Fulkerson, Odessa, as head of the climax their observance of "National Engineers' Week" with a Arrangements have been handled banquet here and naming of their Engineer of the Year. Former recipients of the Engi-

neer of the Year award are H E. Chiles, Fort Worth; E. V. Spence, Big Spring; Kenneth E. Odessa; Henry Nunn, Midland; Wade Howell, Odessa; The dinner affair at Cosden

Permian Basin area this evening Permian chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. by Dale Scarth, Midland, Pascal Odom, Big Spring, and Fulker-Throgmorton is a native of Pig-

gott, Ark., who got his start in business by working for a Little Rock wholesale grocery Subsequently, he went into insurance in Shreveport, La. and then moved to Dallas where he became ing committee training conference Country Club at 7:30 p.m. will be vice president and director of pubpreceded by a social period be- lic services for the Republic Naginning an hour earlier. Louie E. tional Life Insurance Company. T. F. Hodge No. 3-B W. V. Boy. spotting C. SE. NE. section 134-5. H&GN survey. pumped 86 barrels of 38 4-gravity oil. state oil. State oil state oil

More Courtesy Nominations Are Reported

Sales and service personnel of at least through Saturday in Big Spring are receiving votes of northern areas of the state and confidence regularly during the nominating period for the first "Courtesy Month" awards.

'We have 28 letters in," Kenneth Pace, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "The deadline for the first week is Sunday. All entries must be

The first winners will be announced after a meeting Tuesday morning, by a board of 12 judges not connected with the retail or service field.

Any sales or service person, excluding proprietors, is eligible for nomination. Letters of nomination are to be of 35 words or less in length telling why the person should be honored as "most cour-Letters should be adteous." dressed to the Chamber.

Three letters will be chosen each week for four weeks, with the writers of these letters receiving \$5 gift certificates. The persons named will receive identical certificates. At the end of the four-week period the 12 winning letters will be judged to select a winner of the grand prize of \$250.

Incident Ires Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angered by a MIG fighter foray against an American shrimp boat, Congress inued indefinitely.

Argument in the Torres case pocket at the time of the fatal is waiting impatiently for word of Soviet troop withdrawals from Cuba.

Members of the jury are Mrs President Kennedy made it and until early morning hours Cliff Proffitt, Joe Macy Gunning. clear Thursday at his news con-Friday working on the charge to William H. Keene, Doyle Turney, ference the United States is pre-Jackie Jernigan, Leon A. Webb, Frank P. Adams, Lloyd Zack pared to react forcefully to any future attacks on its ships or Gray, B. F. McCreary, D. M. planes. called into the box and Judge Stroup, B. Loftin and James Stute-

But the President said "we will have to wait and see now in the coming months" what the Soviets do about pulling out their uniformed men and technicians. He predicted a start on this in the next three weeks.

About the only aspect of the President's report that was encouraging to congressional leaders was his statement that he had ordered the Defense Department "to insure that action will be taken against any vessel or aircraft of the United States over international waters in the Carib This seemed to approximate the

'shoot to kill" orders proposed by several senators.

climax to a quarrel over money ciety of Civil Engineers at San **Cuban Navy** the river's normal low flow which luted water will be drawn off and pumped laterally to a main sup-ply line to be built from Lake Thomas to northern Coke County

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban Navy said today it captured eight oping a waterflood project. As men trying to land on Cuba's will become operator of the How- much as a million gallons a day north coast and accused them of attacking and stealing two Cuban fishing boats. The Navy said it recovered the fishing boots

The announcement called the men pirates and claimed they worked for the U.S. Central Inteligence Agency

The navy said the arrests were made Thursday night as the men attempted to land on Cuban soil from the two stolen fishing boots The Armed Forces Ministry said Thursday Cuban air force jets had been looking for the missing boats and that two days ago they sighted a small non-Cuban boat in the Gulf of Mexico but did not

Havana newspapers said the arrested men told Cuban authorities that they were CIA agents. The papers said the men carried weapons, documents money and "uniforms of the American Army." A government communique said

the men were based on a tiny British island identified as Key Elbow, about 30 miles off central Cuba. The announcement reported a protest would be made to the British Embassy.

Study Course Set

WESTBROOK (SC) - A study course will be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until 4:30. A second one is March

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Red Marriage Laws Lashed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-Marriage laws are so liberal in Communist North Viet Nam that romantic teen-agers are making it "the land of the midnight marriage and the dawn divorce,' according to a Hanoi newspaper.

Thu Do Hanoi complained "No sooner has the ink dried on some marriage certificates than the teen-agers again report to the civil registry office to sign a divorce act-just as easy as returning an unsatisfactory purchase.

"Some couples have sought divorce only after one night of conjugal life on the simple pretext that they had loved each other in haste but could no longer stand each other.

"After casual meetings at cinemas or the exchange of a few love letters copied from cheap romantic novels, many boys and girls have gotten married, only to bother local officials for a quickie divorce very soon afterward, swearing imcompatibility."

The paper suggested that a strong protest should be launched against the practice, similar to a previous campaign against forced Divorce is illegal in South Viet

Nam, whose president, Ngo Dinh Diem, is a devout Catholic.

Tanker Called A Danger Ship

BEAUMONT (AP) - A Coast Guard board of inquiry, checking the disappearance of the Marine Sulphur Queen, has received testimony of breaks in the tanker and fires so frequent the crew considered them common occurrences.

The tanker, carrying a cargo of molten sulphur and a crew of 39, sailed from Beaumont Feb. 2 for Norfolk. Flotsam and lifejackets from the ship have been found near Miami.

Lt. Robert Burns, a Coast Guard inspector, told the inquiry Thursday he discovered 18 - inch frac- est day of the session Thursday, tures in ballast tanks and numer- working five hours. They boosted ous smaller breaks when he in to 16 the number of bills sent to spected the Marine Sulphur Queen the Senate with passage of two Oct. 7. He said they were repaired major bills. but the tanks had not been subjected to pressure tests.

E. W. Meryman, the ship's for-Garwood as an appointee to the mer third mate, and seaman University of Texas board of Zack Booth, who was on vacation regents, quit for the weekend when the tanker made her last after a brief session Thursday voyage, told of the frequent fires. Senators failed to pass any bills They said the fires were com- during the week.

mon occurrences and they were Gov. John Connally critized not frightened when smoke poured the Senate stand on Garwood, rom vents.

Both described the ship's steer. expressing "bitter disappointment." He had refrained from

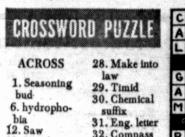
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Labor Leaders Decide On Rebuke

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - expected to save \$52,000 annually. Top labor union leaders, it was learned today, have decided after allow speed limits up to 70 miles much soul-searching to file a bit- per hour on Texas highways. ter protest direct with President Kennedy on his domestic economic policies.

soundness of the state teacher The biggest development yet at retirement system. Members AFL-CIO winter meetings here is temporarily approved a bill to a secret session held on the Ken- increase benefits for 2,000 retired nedy economic program. The la-teachers and 170,000 retiring called an "inconceivable" rejecbor leaders felt the President's teachers. It would not increase proposals, including his tax reduc- costs to the state. tion plan, are too feeble even if One major amendment to the enacted by Congress to effective- bill drops from 36 to 31 the numly curb unemployment. ber of teaching years required

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Rice Trustees Seek To Lift Race Barriers

turn of the century, asked state court authority Thursday to lift qualified students.

They also asked the court to let trustees abandon the institution's free tuition policy and charge reasonable enrollment

The petition, filed in Dist. Judge Phil Peden's court, said Rice must be freed from the two restrictions of an 1891 incorporation indenture if it is to become one of the world's leading educational institutions. William Marsh Rice in his 1891

will created the university "for the instruction and improvement of white inhabitants." that such instruction be free. The university, one of the nation's toughest schools academi-cally, limits enrollment to 1,500 undergraduate students.

Rice, 84, was slain in his New York City apartment Sept. 23, 1900, in what has been described as one of the 10 most famous murders of the century.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Rice came to Houston penniless and built a fortune in land and umber. The murder trial and litigation over the will delayed the opening of Rice Institute until 1912. The name was changed to Rice University three years ago. The petition was filed after

a year on billiard tables and lets

The House likewise advanced

adjusted in June and January

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Herring, also in the hospital re-

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said he was "shocked and dis

Published speculation about the

Senate's reasons centered around

Garwood's past efforts for inter-

national cooperation with the

United Nations and support of the

Sentenced To Death

MOSCOW (AP)-Five Leningrad

factory managers and salesmen

paper Soviet Russia reported to-

day, for embezzling the proceeds

Their well-run plants produced

pens, buttons, razors and rulers

than their annual quota. They re-

ported only fulfillment of the quo-

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The House also advanced a bill cities regulate the use of billiard

to require 86 counties with small tables. It is expected to bring

whether to abolish the office of a bill to allow the Texas Supreme

common school systems to hold the state \$55,000 annually.

Connally Disappointed

Rice University, created by millionaire slain in New York at the lionaire slain in New York at the

Trustees asked that language racial barriers against admitting of the will be interpreted in the

> creating an inflexible barrier to nelled, N.J., estate. the admission of qualified students without regard to race or color. They proposed that the word "free" not be construed to forbid reasonable tuition charges.

"Rice stands alone as the last non-sectarian private university n the South and in the nation which has not admitted, or does not stand ready to admit, qualified applicants without regard to race or color," the petition said. It added that the trustees know of no other private university of comparable status in which no tuition is charged.

Rising costs of faculties and research were given as the main reason for the tuition fee request. "A better financed university without arbitrary barriers to ad-

stated.

Rice decided the institution light of current conditions and should be built in Texas because 'I recognize my obligation to her They asked that the word and her children." Originally he "white" not be construed as planned to build it on his Due-

> Charles F. Jones, Rice's valet, and Albert T. Patrick, lawyer and confidential adviser or Rice, were charged with the 1900 chloroform slaying.

Jones turned state's evidence and went free. Patrick was sentenced to death on charges he forged Rice's will, named himself to receive the estate and talked Jones into the killing.

AFTER CHURCH Sunday Dinner at Greyhound Post House 313 Runnels

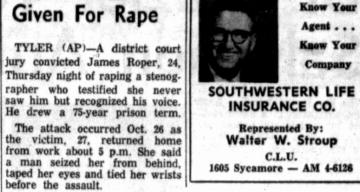
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Given For Rape

TYLER (AP)-A district court jury convicted James Roper, 24, Thursday night of raping a stenographer who testified she never saw him but recognized his voice. He drew a 75-year prison term. The attack occurred Oct. 26 as the victim, 27, returned home from work about 5 p.m. She said

75-Year Term



CHURCH OF **CHRIST**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 22, 1963 3

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80

"Now in Matthew 16:18 we find that Jesus said, 'Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall purpose to regulate everything in

recently received.)

this extent: We do deny being fol- whether Campbell restored it, or lowers of Campbell or his teach- whether he did not. We do not reing, and do claim to be members quire people to believe anything, of the New Testament church. The New Testament gives the pattern for the church of Christ,

Plan to be with us Sunday. Ser-

not prevail against it." Members our religion by the New Testament, of the "Church of Christ" say they
do not follow Campbell or his teaching but that they are mem- Campbell or anyone else. How bers of the New Testament church | could this make us anything but which he restored." (From letter members of the New Testament church? This will make a people Our correspondent is accurate to members of the true church. one way or the other, about Camp-

including the organization of the congregations (Acts 14:23; I Tim. 3:1-13, etc.) It is our determined Churches of Christ."

mons: "Why Man Needs A Saviour" and "Why I Am With The —Adv.



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DEAR ABBY A Time For **Burial Rites**

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Rep. James Cotten's measure

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her personal things that had been What's wrong with my wife? locked in her file at work. He gave them to her husband. When DEAR HEARTSICK: You were his services. Obviously, a great the husband opened the box, he NOT wrong to have helped your many other Texans share this found letters and pictures from a mother and I think your wife is view. found letters and precuded his wife headsick. was in love with during the early years of their marriage. I knew DEAR ABBY: What do you do Herring of Austin, chairman of about this affair and knew it had when a girl writes your initials the Senate Nominations Commitbeen over for years. The husband all over her notebooks, school tee, about a possible renomination didn't know this. He went to pieces books and even on her arms in and did not attend her funeral. red and black ink? I am the boy He was located months later, a and I don't like it one bit. She broken man, in Skid Row. Even in never was my girl and never will death it's the innocent ones who be. The whole school thinks I am are hurt the most. Write some- her boyfriend. Please print this thing about this in your column, so the kids at school will get it Abby. It could spare others that straight.

kind of misery. it very well. Let this be a warn- do about it. If you make a fuss, ing to all who have such souvenirs she'll have attracted your attenlocked in files, vaults and draw- tion, which is what she is trying ers. Dig them out-for the sake to do. Ignore her and she'll go of the living who love you-and away. give them a private burial.

DEAR ABBY: My father died a few months ago leaving my moth- stamped envelope to Abby; Box er alone. In order to supplement 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. her income she decided to rent her downstairs. She asked me to help fix it up, so I agreed. My wife dollar to ABBY, BOX 3365, BEVscreamed bloody murder. She said ERLY HILLS, CALIF., for Ab-I never painted or repaired our by's new booklet, house and had no business doing it for my mother. She said, "Let CASIONS."

DEAR ABBY: Why do people | the old bag rot up there!" Abby, hang on to letters and pictures of my wife's attitude has torn me to a dead romance? I had a friend shreds inside. I am the only son who was recently killed in an ac- and my mother could not afford a deep devotion to the university cident. When her employer came professional decorator. Was 1 and the state" in Thursday's to her wake he brought a box of wrong in helping my mother? statement, adding:

HEARTSICK

A FRIEND DEAR S.O.S.: The girl is child-DEAR FRIEND: You expressed ish and there is nothing you can

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed,

Hate to write letters? Send one

county school superintendent. Court to equalize at any time the Sponsors said the state would dockets of the state's 11 courts save \$1 million a year if voters of civil appeals. Dockets now are decide to drop all 86. The Senate, still hearing echoes Another bill moved to the final only. from its rejection of W. St. John

Legislature Takes Holiday;

Action Honors Go To House

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators | fits before the bill can take | vote stage puts a new tax of \$10

elections in November, 1964, on

Over Garwood Opposition AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Con- "and be guided by what they feel nally said Thursday he was "bit- is best for the state and univergines not troublesome and her said, "in the hope that the Senate terly disappointed" with a Senate sity." minority group that blocked con-firmation of W. St. John Garwood nor may re-submit the nomination might choose to reconsider its action in the interest of the peoas a University of Texas regent. of a . Connally issued the statement office after the Senate has failed The latest House bills sent to from his hospital bed, where he to confirm the appointment of is recovering from a hernia opera- that person to that office."

> the Game and Fish Commission, the legislature since he took of-Rep. Forrest Hardin's bill to The Senate's rejection of Garwood Tuesday brought university students to the Capitol carrying The House spent much of Thursday haggling over financial picket cards and sparked announcement of a protest speech

tion performed Monday. It con-

tained his first cross words with

by one senator. Connally said he had reserved comment earlier on what he tion because he thought the Senate "might choose to reconsider its action in the interest of the

Sens. Don Kennard of Fort The question was how far labor to draw maximum benefits of Worth and A. R. Schwartz of Gal- have been sentenced to death, the veston said if Connally resubmitted Garwood's name, he would Although Senate rules clamp se- duced. crecy on details of what is done about nominations, published re- 15 to 20 per cent more fountain ports have put the Garwood vote at 16-12. With all senators present,

> Asked if he would renominate Garwood, Connally told The Associated Press: "I haven't thought about it. I don't know whether could or not under the law and

21 votes are necessary to con-

Garwood said: "I have no further interest in this one way or the other. I can get along very well without it. One of Connally's major nominees, Garwood is a former State

Supreme Court justice. Connally called him "A man of "It seems inconceivable that the people of Texas could be denied

Garwood said he would confer with the governor and Sen. Charles

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The Big Spring Salvation Army Post has called in a noted revivalist to conduct its annual crusade. Principal speaker for the 11-day crusade is Dr. Taylor Huntley Frazier of New York.

The crusade began Thursday and continues through March 3. It is interdenominational and the public is invited. Special prayer meetings will be conducted in homes on invitation each morning and services will be held at the Citadel each evening except Saturday. Meeting times are 7.30 p.m. for weekdays and 7 p.m. on Sun-

Dr. Frazier arrived in Big Spring Tuesday, coming here from Corsicana, where he had just completed another 11-day revival. He has never been to Big Spring, although as a revivalist he has visited most of the larger cities of

His schedule will be heavy during his two-week stay in Big Spring. The day he arrived, Maj. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., and Mrs. Robert L. Short, commanders of the local post, whisked ASSEMBLY OF GOD Dr. Frazier to Odessa with them for the annual board of directors | The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., meeting there. Other engagements guest speaker, Mrs. A. N. Trotwhile here will include appear- ter, "Take My Best"; 7:30 p.m., ances before civic and service or- Rev. Trotter, "Enriched in ganizations.

A minister for 30 years, Dr. BAPTIST Frazier is a Southern Baptist Evangelist and Bible teacher.

"I have had many occasions to conduct interdenominational revivals and this work takes as much of my time as work with my 27th engagement with the Salva- ing Christ for Granted

Originally from North Carolina, Dr. Frazier attended People's Holmes Seminary in Greenville, S. C.; and he received his doctor- Word of Promise. ate at the National Bible College

Seminary. He also performs on the piano and organ, but while here his renditions will of necessity be restricted to the piano. Other groups Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Needed: from Odessa, Midland, San Angelo Modern Prophets"; 7:15 p.m., and other area cities are also expected to assist with the crusade.

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

Practice Session

Paul R. Petterson and his wife, Caron, take a swing at the piano

in the College Baptist Church, their new work location. He is the

new music, education and youth director, while Mrs. Petterson

is church secretary. She also plays the piano and was hitting a few

Pettersons At Work

For College Baptist

College Baptist Church recently Mrs. Richard S. Petterson, 1711

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Petterson terson has attended Wayland Col-

are now filling vacancies in the lege in Plainview and his wife has

staff which have previously been worked while he attended school

held by part-time workers. Pet- Although both are working full

terson is the new music, education time at the church, he is continu-

and youth director while Mrs. Pet- ing his education on a part-time

terson is handling the secretarial basis at Howard County Junior

"There have been so many ad- Long range plans include fur-

ditions to the church membership thering his education at Baylor

during the past five months that or North Texas, perhaps in a cou

we had to go full time on the ple of years. He is majoring in

staff," Rev. Byron Orand, pastor, music education. He has also

done a marvelous job since they lege, with a quartet.

get furniture and other household ried 11/2 years ago.

for the first time and workers are it," he said.

a return trip to the old home ieta, N. M.

began. In only one week he has

articles in their right place at the

"Mr. and Mrs. Petterson have and, at Howard County Junior Col-

organized a fully graded choir, organized again, but don't know

the intermediate choir has met if I would have time to sing in

already lined up for a beginners | Petterson graduated from Big

ly went to work Feb. 10, although of Clovis, N. M. She was born in

they came here Feb. 3. The past Vernon, but had lived most of

week has been one of trying to her life in Clovis. They were mar-

church annex, 1709 N. Monticello, an interest in music. He has pre-

Mrs. Petterson, but for Paul it is Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glor-

Big Spring is a new place for viously been music director at

Mr. and Mrs. Petterson official- Mrs. Petterson is a 1961 graduate

College.

The past year and one half Pet

sung with the International Choir

'I would like to get a quartet

Spring High School in 1959 and

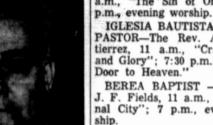
Both play the piano and have

practice notes when the picture was taken.

made two important additions to S. Monticello.

its membership

choir." he added



DR. TAYLOR H. FRAZIER

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Christ BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. James A. Puckett, 11 a.m., "The Christian Armor': 7:30 p.m., "What Think Ye of Jesus?" FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "Demas, the

own church," he said. "This is my Deserter"; 7 p.m., "On Not Tak-EAST FOURTH BAPTIST The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m. "The Prayer Life of Jesus"; 7

Seminary in Greenville, S. C.; p.m., second in a series on words ciety, 1209 Gregg, 11 a.m., mornof victory from the cross, "The PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP TIST - The Rev. Warren H. CHURCH OF CHRIST Capps, 10:50 a.m., "Our Greatest

7:45 p.m., evening worship. COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. Who Are You Kidding? SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Is It

Nothing to You?"; 7:15 p.m., "The Way of Forgiveness." CHURCH OF GOD NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS

'A More Excellent Way": 7 30 p.m. each Wednesday during Lenten season, "The Price of Humil-

TRINITY LUTHERAN - The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., Christ's Transforming Power." METHODIST FIRST METHODIST-The Re-

m. "Evangelize or Die" A dramatic sketch opens every
PARK METHODIST — The Rev. Breakthrou program. At a deci R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Nothing sion point, the story is interrupted Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., cast These conversational inter 'Our Identification with Christ'; 7:30 p.m., "The Story of a Re- C. E. Atkins, pastor of the King"

a.m., "The Sin of Omission;" 8 supper. Church-wide study, speak-IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN NAZARENE

PASTOR—The Rev. Aurelio Gu-tierrez, 11 a.m., "Cradle, Cross and Glory"; 7:30 p.m., "An Open Door to Heaven.' p.m. BEREA BAPTIST - The Rev. Love.

J. F. Fields, 11 a.m., "The Eternal City"; 7 p.m., evening wor-STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev.

J. W. Arnett, 10:55 a.m., "Re-building the Broken Gap"; 7:15 "Christ, the Matchless Meaning."

SETTLES BAPTIST - The Rev. Haskell D. Beck, 11 a.m., "Who Told Thee That Thou Was Na-ked?"; 7 p.m., "What Have They WEBB AFB CHAPEL Seen in Your House?"

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Francis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday masses, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.;

weekday masses 11:30 a.m.; Tues-ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert

McDermott SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Patrick Cas- GOSPEL TABERNACLE ey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m and 7-8:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Rev. John Black Jr. 10:50 a.m., "Perpetual Backsliding"; 7 "The Good Shepherd."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The divine source of man's inteligence will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" to ing service: 8 p.m., Wednesday ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. evening service; 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, reading room

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m. 'The Fifth Commandment'; p.m., "Christian Discipline. 3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T.H. Tarbet, 10:30, "Why Man Needs a Saviour": 7 p.m., "Why I Am with the Churches of Christ."

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50, "The Christian's Credentials"; 6:30 p.m., "The Leopard's Spots Can Be

Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m. tian education.

Commandment Christians";

NORTHSIDE METHODIST-The and girls other than those in the

The Purpose of the Church"; 7:30 resumes and continues to conclu-"Portrait of a Christian. KENTWOOD METHODIST - cruited for the series is Patty The Rev. Marvin James. 10 55 Duke, who starred in the Broad

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PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m. "The Conversation Between the Samaritan Woman and Jesus" 7:30 p.m., "Man's Search for

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m. "Some Directional Signals"; 7

GENERAL PROTESTANT - 11 a.m., Chaplain Neil F. Wolfe, "God"; Sunday school, chapel annex, 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R.

Plummer, Saturday confessions, 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Six p.m., Watchtower, A. D. Turman, "Fight a Fine Fight for the Faith.

Noan 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 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac rament meeting. PENTECOSTAL

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 be held at Christian Science So- a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning services; mid-week serv JEWISH

> TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at 30 p.m., Friday in the Prager

New Concept In Program

over a period of 13 weeks has been scheduled to start here ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The March 2 as a contribution to Chris-

It is entitled "Breakthru" and is part drama and part conversation. While the series is the result of a new concept by Dr. Howard E. Tower, associate secretary of Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission it is non-denominational. KWAB-TV is

A dramatic sketch opens every 7 p.m. Bible study. with a studio discussion by boys ludes are moderated by the Rev Way Methodist Church in Spring-WESLEY METHODIST - The field, Mo. They give perspective Royce Womack, 11 a.m., to the program. Then the drama sion. Among the young actors re a.m., "Free to Love but Not Free | way hit. "The Miracle Worker

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"You Are the Christ"

THE ONLY POSSIBLE VERDICT ABOUT CHRIST THAT RESULTS FROM AN UNBIASED CON-SIDERATION OF HIS CHARACTER AND WORK-AND SOME CONSEQUENCES

Scripture-Mark 8:27-9:1.

ceive this knowledge.

is only God's instrument.

When Mark reports that

deed, to all of us on small scale

Christ not only denies this,

By N. SPEER JONES | cied in Isaiah 61:1, and who THIS LESSON comprises the would be priest, prophet and great watershed in all Chris-tian teaching—the confession of Christ probably wanted His Jesus as the Christ, or God's disciples not to tell others about Son and Anointed One. All that this overwhelming fact because we have been studying in this He wanted more time to inquarter is but a build-up to this struct them, and because the great decision, and all that fol- world was not yet ready to relows, the result.

The time is autumn of 29 Only after establishing His A.D.; the setting, the villages Messiahship and Sonship does around Caesarea Philippi, far Christ begin to predict in any in the north of Palestine—the detail His impending death. The farthest point north, in fact, word "must" in verse 31 is that Jesus ever traveled. The God's, not man's; the cause of area was built up by Philip the Christ's suffering and death is Tetrarch; its population was not man's hostility, but God's chiefly Gentile and heavily Hellove to man, and man's hostility lenized.

It is here that Christ asks His momentous question-who Christ spoke "openly," he means did people think He was? The that He spoke plainly and withfact that the people compared out metaphor or parable. Him with the greatest figures in Peter's rebuking of Christ

"If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."-Mark 8:34. Biblical history shows that He | when He detailed His death is simply the very natural horror It is important to note that and refusal to accept such suf-

GOLDEN TEXT

was highly esteemed. Jesus does not correct or en- fering on the part of a loved large upon these reported an- One. Christ must in turn reswers: He must know whether buke Peter for bringing before all His previous teaching and Him once more the temptation work and character have been which haunts Him all His lifesufficiently good to show the the temptation to have Messiahdisciples who He really is; He ship without suffering, agony, does not want to have to tell atonement, death. In Geththem directly. Peter's answer semane the temptation came must have been a great joy to again powerfully. It comes, in-

The Greek word "christos" -isn't salvation without atonemeans "anointed"; the Hebrew ment possible? word for the same is "mashiah," from which we derive our "Mes- but goes further and tells Peter siah." In the Old Testament and His followers that they, priests, kings and prophets were too, must "take up their anointed through God, and thus crosses" if they are to follow dedicated to His service. The Him. This does not mean that Hebrews of the Old Testament they must have sorrows-any continually looked for one sorrows-but that they must

supreme Being, to be THE suffer any end, if need be, for anointed one of God, as prophe- the sake of Christ. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

''Come Let Us Reason Together'' LODD'S DAY SERVICES

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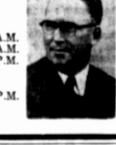
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Wednesday 7:30 P.M. A. N. TROTTER



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6:00 p.m., Training Union 7:00 p.m., Worship Service

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Sunday Morning-Blessed Assurance of Gospel's Power-Sunday Evening-Blessed Assurance of God's Love for Man Monday Evening-Blessed Assurance of Salvation in Christ Tuesday Evening-Blessed Assurance of Forgiveness Wednesday Evening-Blessed Assurance of God's Providence Thursday Evening-Blessed Assurance of Restoration to the

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POSITIVE DIVINE LAW

God has given positive divine and arbitrary laws to men on various occasions. These have tested man's loyalty to and faith in God, hence they have been good for man. We can see reason for moral laws such as honesty and purity; but when a man obeys God in a command which will not necessarily make man better morally speaking and which is designed to test his faith this calls for deeper respect and a higher order of obedience. Hence the positive law rises above the moral law in offering its respect and homage to Jehovah God!

Adam was told not to touch nor eat of the tree of Knowledge in the Garden of Eden. The first and best reason for Adam's obedience was what God said to do about it and not because Adam saw through it. He didn't see through it; it wasn't something of a moral nature this command rested on divine authority completely, so Adam disobeyed, hence came all the sorrow that death has brought from then on! You say you don't believe it positive divine law; Friend, it makes little difference what you or I think about it, look at death the terrible consequences of that one act on the part of Adam and Eve; one act of disobedience against only one command. There is no more human reason for Baptism or the Lord's Supper than for the command Adam disobeyed.

Elbert R. Garretson

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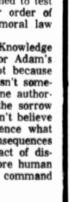
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In Tribute To Washington

As Martha Washington might have appeared, hostesses were in costume for the coffee held at the Big Spring Country Club Thurs-

Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, Mrs. H. E.

Quaint Attire Of The Hostesses Delights Guests For Coffee

were delighted with the quaint tary detail. hostess attire for the Thursday morning coffee given at the Big Spring Country Club. Shades of there in a lovely gold suit with of matching tone. the past were noted in the Martha matching gold straw hat and Mrs. Wade Choate appeared Monroe Johnson, Mrs. H. W. of turquoise, was worn in a strik-matching accessories. Mrs. Ara Smith, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. H. ing combination with black by Cunningham was handsomely at-E. Hatch, Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Robert

In authentic design, each dress portrayed the First Lady as she might have dressed on various oc casions. Party decor was also in keeping with the George Washington theme, having cherry trees with ripened fruit and small hatchets throughout the reception

hall and the ballroom. Flower arrangements for the coffee included red and white tulips and carnations. Coffee tables were spread with red linen and appointed with silver. Bowls of cherries and miniature hatchets

carried out the motif. Among the earlier guests, lovely and brilliant-hued hats for spring were noted. Swirls of maline, bonnet bouquets, tailored straws and a little-bit-of-a-hat, white floral silk with tabbed detail, worn by

Mrs Lee Rogers With muddled weather prevailing, there were numerous furs and matching cloches, along with other late winter ensembles, in contrast to the breathtaking spring tones mingled in the crowd. And speaking of crowds, it was a capacity one that turned out for

the affair. Prevalent were fashionable double knits which apparently will wear well right into spring. Patriotic were those wearing red, in-cluding Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Sam Mellinger and Mrs. Raymond

Junior Gardeners

Hear Mrs. Bristow

Raising roses in West Texas

was discussed by Mrs. J. Gordon

Bristow Monday afternoon for

members of the Junior Garden

Meeting in the home of Mrs.

J. I. Balch, the young gardeners

tow said that the plant roots

should be inspected before pur-

chase and the soil prepared care-

fully before planting. She suggest-

ed the use of cottonseed meal.

sulphur and copperas in nourishing the plants, plus an inch of

In telling of the many new roses

The 12 members answered roll

Mrs. J. R. Newnham was host-

ess to members of the Mary Lynn

Fryer Circle of the Baptist Tem-

ple, Tuesday at her home. Mrs.

Newnham read the prayer cal-

was offered by Mrs. James

developed recently, Mrs. Bristow

used the "Tropicana" as an ex-

rose and were served refresh-

ments by Pat Shapland.

Circle Hostess

water each week.

Not only were guests surprised | Tollett whose suit of black and | Mrs. Gene Nabors; Mrs. Marion | tired in a black and white ensem Wade, in shocking pink silk suit,

Washington dresses worn by the smart brown patent slippers. A sylph like in beige-toned knit, hostesses, Mr. C. M. Adams, Mrs. blue knit dress, having just a hint worn with black straw topper and guests were served by members



Cherries Are Real

Ornamental and delicious were the brilliant red cherries served for the coffee Thursday morning. Sampling the fruit are Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

but members of the house party red was superbly styled with mili. Edwards, also in blue, wore a ble, while Mrs. Roscoe Cowper beautiful print silk; Mrs. Connie chose to wear a brown ensemble Mrs. George E. Franks was wore a small braided straw hat marked with contrasting geomet-

Throughout the morning hours of the house party, headed by Miss Nell Brown. Guests were registered by Miss Nell Hatch, as-John Currie and Mrs. Char-

Those who presided at the coffee tables were Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. George B. Pittman, Mrs. Eugene Spence, Mrs. Roy Reeder Mrs. Emmet Archer, Mrs. Nina Carter Mrs. Worth Peeler Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. H. Keaton. Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. H. Robb of Dallas, Mrs. W. Dawes, Mrs. George G. White, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Granvil Dawson of Midland and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon

Others in the house party were Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Malcolm Patter. they plan to reside after their son, Mrs. Dixie Kilgore of Lamesa, Mrs. Hudson Landers. Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. James L Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. R. Womack, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Ike Robb, Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr Mrs. A. K. Guthrie, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. James Duncan, Jerry Worthy and Mrs. M. W. Talbot

A number of out-of-town guests attended including Mrs. E. Conley, Mrs. Abner Roberts, Mrs. Ernest Conley and Mrs. John Jarrott, all of Lubbock: Mrs. Dee Stubbs of Fort Worth and Mrs. T D. Weaver, Austin.

FHA EVENT

Dads Are Honored At Garden City Banquet

school board and the faculty were

Battle Of The Insect Discussed call by telling of their favorite

sects is in the fall, according to Mrs. S. P. Jones, who spoke before Planters Garden Club members Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jones told of plant diseases and destructive insects, giving methods for controlling them.

She suggested the garden camendar, and prayer for missionaries paign be started in the fall rather was hostess. than waiting until spring, when much damage has already been Plans were made for the Week done. She said that planting areas of Prayer, after which the mis-should be kept free from trash

sion study was presented by Mrs. where insects can hide. Smith received as new members A. J. Jordan and Mrs. T. E. of the group. All were dismissed Sanders. Mrs. Jones will be hostess with prayer by Mrs. Mike Arnold. to the group on March 13.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Future | also invited. A quartet of girls Homemakers of America gave a sang "May You Always." The home is in Garland, is an electriheard how the plants should be banquet Tuesday in honor of their speaker for the banquet was the chosen and cared for. Mrs. Bris- fathers. The members of the grade school principal, Roy Thruston. The senior boys assisted in serving. After the banquet, all adjourned

to the Garden City gym for the district championship basketball Wednesday night, February 20, the basketball girls gave Coach Calverley a surprise birthday par-

ty at the home of Gail McDaniel. There were party hats for everyone, confetti, and balloons, plus the traditional birthday cake.

Mrs. Page Hostess At Mission Study

Mrs. W. L. Sandridge conducted the Tuesday morning meeting of the Blanche Grove Circle of the Baptist Temple. Mrs. A. W. Page Attendance charts were checked

and plans made for community mission work March 12. The prayer calendar and prayers for missionaries were read by The hostess, Mrs. O. E. Sander- Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Two chap-Ten members were present, with son, served refreshments to the ters of the mission book, "The Mrs. Puckett and Mrs. Charles members and two visitors, Mrs. Chains Are Strong.". were re-

viewed by Mrs. Max Legg. Eleven members attended one guest, Mrs. H. M. Japrett.

Edward Hamilton On 'Say When'

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boren, has ries in New Jersey

Edward Hamilton, nephew of

appeared for the past three days on Art James' "Say When" television program. Hamilton, whose cal engineer with Bell Laborato-

ABE BAILEY, Mgr.

As a minister for the church of Christ in Big Spring I am often asked: "What does the church of Christ teach?" It is therefore with pleasure that I will attempt to answer this question



of Christ is not a denominational body with an earthly headquarters, no man can formulate an official creed for it to follow. In the second place, let it be said that if such a creed could be formed I would want no part in such for I am not interested in the peculiar doctrines of any church, not even the church of Christ. We should not be concerned with what the church of Christ teaches, but

with what the Bible teaches. The early churches of Christ had no other standard of authority than the inspired words of those whom Christ had chosen. Romans 16:16; I. Cor. 14.37. The Lord's church in the Twentieth Century is likewise bound to the Scriptures as its sole authority. We must not "add to" the words which are contained therein. Rev. 22:18-19. Any creed which has more than the Bible has too much; any creed which has less than the Bible has too little; any creed

which has the same as the Bible is just another Bible! The Northside Church of Christ teaches the Scriptures as its only creed. We have no other creed, catechism, manual, or discipline. Why not visit with us? 601 N. Runnels. Sunday, 10 and

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Anniversary Dinner To Observe 72nd Year

was held Wednesday at Smith's Tea Room with Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Glen Cantrell and Mrs. Joe Hayden as hostesses. The invocation was worded by Mrs. Charles Koberg. Mrs. J. D. Benson presided.

On the telephone committee she named Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. W. O. Peters, and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow. To serve on the visiting committee will be Mrs. Sam McCombs, Mrs. Eugene Gross and Mrs. J. A. Magee. Guests were Mrs. L. A. Chap-

Patriotic

Theme For

Club Dinner

The Past Matrons Club dinner

man and Mrs. George Bair of Big Spring, Mrs. H. E. Rhodes of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. C. F. Burgess, Byers, Colo. Table decorations followed the

patriotic theme with miniature flags decorating arrangements of red roses. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. McCombs will be hostesses for the March 12 meeting at

the tea room.

Mothers Receive VA Letter Of Appreciation

Appreciation was expressed in a letter from Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of staff at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, to the local chapter of Gold Star Mothers. The letter was read at a Thursday morning gathering of the group in the home of Mrs. Alfred

The meeting was opened by president pro tem, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, who led the Pledge of Alle-The hospital report was given by Mrs. Harry Lees, who acted as chaplain to give the ritualistic

closing prayer. The March 21 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Talbot, 105 Canyon.

SUNDAY PARTY Family Night will be observed with a game party at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School Sunday at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Altar Socie-ty. Refreshments will be served and the public is in-

Miss Putman To Marry In March

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putman are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Boyd Wayne Pruitt, son of Mrs. W. T. Bloomer of Colorado City, formerly of

Westbrook The wedding will be March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Westbrook. Miss Putman, a 1960 graduate Westbrook High School.

graduate of the Bette B. School of Beauty in Big Spring The prospective bridegroom at tended Westbrook School and is now employed by Dow Chemical Company in Colorado City, where

Insurance Women Hear Mrs. Milam

Mrs. Jackie Milam presented the program for a Tuesday gathering of the Insurance Women of Big Spring. Meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for lunch, the group heard Mrs. Milam discuss

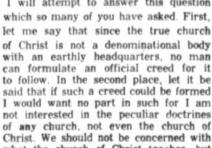
dwelling rating Mrs. Frank Morphis conducted the business period when plans were suggested to raise funds for a convention trip. Six members plan to attend the Federal Insurance Women of Texas convention in Corpus Christi during October

Mrs. Judy Roberts was elected to fill the post of secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Curtis Choate was welcomed as a new member

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What Does The Church Of Christ Teach?

which so many of you have asked. First,



DAVID TARBET

HD Council Makes Plans

STANTON (SC) - The Martin County Home Demonstration Brooks, Mrs. W. G. Millis and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan. Serving on furnish cookies for patients at the C. Cravens, Mrs. Tip Anderson state hospital in Big Spring. All Sr., Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Mrs. R. of the HD clubs in Martin County will participate in this project.

Mrs. Lewis Carlile, presided at the Council meeting, Tuesday, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, star marshal. when it was decided to name the delegates to the District THDA, April 30. Mrs. L. C. Morrison is serving as the THDA chairman of the Martin County Council.

Seventeen members and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent, attended the monthly meeting held at the Cap Rock Willie Wirehand

Instruction For Rebekahs Slated

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Clayton Burnam, district deputy president, of the Rebekah Lodge dis-trict of this area, will hold a school of instruction, Friday night at 7:30 at the Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge hall This district consists of the two Rebekah lodges in Big Spring and the Stanton Rebekah Lodge. All members are invited to attend this last meeting of Mrs Burnam's term, as D. D. P.

Mrs. Dodd Hostess To NALC Auxiliary

Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds was hostess to members of the National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary in her home Tuesday evening. Cohostess was Mrs. Preach True, and the devotion said by Mrs. Dodds.

Committee reports were given and fund raising projects discussed. Mrs. Melvin Brown, scrap book chairman showed the 1962 book. A lesson on parlimentary procedure was given by Mrs. Al-

Following the closing prayer by Mrs. Wendel Payte, refreshments were served to nine memmo Franco. Mrs. Wayne Beene, 3305 Auburn, will be hostess on March 19.

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A 72nd anniversary dinner on LE. The observance date was set March 20 will be held at Carpenter's Hall by the GIA to the B of Lone Star Division No. 20 held a Lone Star Division No. 90 held a business session conducted by Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, who gave the new password. All members of the B of LE will be guests for the

The president appointed committees to make the dinner arrangements. On the food committee are Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. W. G. Mims and Council set the month of July to the table committee are Mrs. J. D. Ulrey.

> An installation ceremony was held for two new officers. They are Mrs. Brooks, president; and

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A Devotional For The Day

Love never faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall be done away; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall be done away. (I Corinthians 13:8. ASV.)

PRAYER: O God, we love Thee because Thou hast first loved us; and we adore and praise Thee for the gift of Christ, whose love passeth knowledge. Keep us in Thy love: through Christ, who taught us to pray. "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Fair Test Of Intentions

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has answered his critics with a double barreled defense, namely 1) they're picking on me because of my race (Negro) and 2) everybody else is doing it (travelling at government expense and hiring the kinfolk).

One is ridiculous and the other is im-

What the New York representative did was to dance around the edges of some charges answering them by counter-charges against Sen. John J. Williams who had attacked him for loosely handling the government's money on junkets

or in alleged tax delinquency.

This ought to be a fair test, however, on whether Congress has the integrity and desire to ride herd on errant members. Maybe Rep. Powell is a point of beginning, and if he can't be dealt with in good conscience, perhaps an examination of congressional conscience is in or-

Subject And Methodology

High points of a two-year study on the process and training of teachers for admittance to teaching in Texas schools are carried in the current issue of the Texas Outlook, the journal of the Texas State Teachers Association. The study was by an advisory group named by the elected State Board of Education.

The claim that too much stress is placed on methodology to the detriment of subject knowledge in the academic fields isn't borne out by the study. Compared to other states. Texas is high in academic subjects and low in professional education courses. Even among the professional (teaching) courses, pure

position. Only six states require more work in subject matter specialization. Thirty-two states require more work in professional courses for elementary teachers and 18 more work in professional

While most outside of the profession would be inclined to agree on a strong subject matter background, because you cannot very well teach what you do not know, a certain amount of training in the mechanics and administration of educating is essential. Texas may have a fair balance, but as in other fields and other professions, constant revaluation of the entire approach is proper.

this wouldn't have happened under Harry

Truman who warned the Communists in

1947 to stay out of Greece and Turkey."

IN ANOTHER SPEECH, the Democratic

candidate included Cuba in six key areas

in the world in which he charged that the

prestige was very low. There were

speeches about the alleged "missile gap,"

and Mr. Kennedy often referred to sur-

veys which, he said, showed that a ma-

jority of the people in several countries

believed the Soviet Union was "ahead of

Even the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, whose chairman was Senator

Fulbright of Arkansas, Democrat, issued

a report on June 28, 1960, criticizing

President Eisenhower for having used the

U-2 surveillance planes. The committee

claimed it didn't have all the informa-

"THE DEVELOPMENT, publication,

examination, and discussion of informa-

tion such as this, it seems to the com-

mittee, is essential to the democratic

process. When carried on responsibly, it

can only produce beneficial results, even

at critical moments in our foreign af-

fairs. Only through a public airing of the

facts can a representative government be

held to proper account and its mistakes.

MANY REPUBLICANS who in recent

weeks have re-examined that paragraph

in the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee report took it to heart and tried to

'air the facts" so as to "produce bene-

ficial results." But Senator Fulbright

nevertheless has just denounced the Re-

publicans as partisan. The truth is that

in the Democratic party several of the

critics have been more severe in their

castigation of the Kennedy administra-

tion's foreign policy that the Repbulicans

their "airing of the facts," they will per-

suade Premier Khrushchev that American

public opinion isn't satisfied with the con-

tinuance of a Soviet military base in Cuba

and is demanding that it be abolished

without further delay.
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Maybe if the bipartisan critics keep up

if any identified and corrected.

tion it needed, but then said anyhow

us militarily and scientifically."

WASHINGTON - Premier Khrushchev has thrown President Kennedy and his critics a crumb-a promised withdrawal of a "few thousand" Soviet troops from Cuba. This is an unsatisfactory answer to the request of the United States that all Russian troops should leave the island and that the Soviets should give up their military base in Cuba Leading Democrats as well as Republicans in Congress have voiced their dissatisfaction over the inadequacy of the Soviet action.

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether either the President or his critics will let the matter rest with a partial withdrawal of Soviet troops. For there is no way of knowing how many more Russian "civilians" or will enter Cuba in the next departed

had its effect, however, and will continue. It is unfortunate that Undersecretary of State George Ball and some of the administration spokesmen in Congress recently chose to regard any criticism as "martisan" and called for "bipartisanship." Actually, there has been bipartisanship among the critics. Much of what has been said in Congress in disapproval of the Cuban policy has come from Democrats. A few days ago, Senator Stennis of Mississippi, Democrat, chairman of a subcommittee on military affairs, expressed the opinion that the criticism had been helpful and that the investigation of our Cuban policy undertaken by his subcommittee "will give strength to the President - and Khrushchev will realize

AFTER THE announcement of the coming withdrawal of a portion of the Soviet army in Cuba, Mr. Stennis, in a state-

step, it is only one step. Our policy must be an insistence that they all be withdrawn This is the only thing that will really remove the menace.

THERE ARE currently, of course, some partisans among the critics. These Republicans seem to have learned a lesson from the Democrats who managed to make Cuba an issue in the 1960 presidential campaign. Those criticisms may have swung enough votes to be a factor in the close race that Mr. Kennedy won over Mr. Nixon. The Democratic presidential nominee's words, therefore, are being re-read by some of the Republicans as a lesson in how to succeed in campaigning without really trying to be

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No doubt some other members of Congress have made pleasure junkets at tax payer expense, and the record will establish that there are indeed relatives on the payroll. Both may be within the letter of the law but not the spirit.

"how-to-teach" classes are in a minor courses pertaining to the secondary field.

David Lawrence

had this to say in a speech at Johnstown, Pa., on Oct. 15, 1960-"FOR THE transformation of Cuba into a Communist base of operations a few minutes from our coast-by jet plane, missile, or submarine-is an incredibibly dangerous development to have been permitted by our Republican policymakers ... "This wouldn't have happened under Franklin Roosevelt, who warned the Nazis in 1940 to stay out of our hemisphere:

few weeks to replace those who will have He repeatedly declared that American

THE CONGRESSIONAL criticism has

ment, said

"Even though this is an encouraging

Other senators in both parties-Russell of Georgia. Democrat, Lausche of Ohio, Democrat. Smathers of Florida Democrat, Mansfield of Montana, Democrat, Dirksen of Illinois, Republican, Aiken of Vermont, Republican, and Goldwater of Arizona. Republican-echoed the same sentiment

nonpartisan. Mr. Kennedy, for example,

WHAT OTHERS SAY

One of those political duels on foreign policy has broken out again.

The Republicans say the Democrats are failing to get Soviet troops out of Cuba and are wrecking the Atlantic Alliance The Democrats admit trouble on both counts but say these are national, not partisan problems. Republicans charge incompetence. Democrats charge irrespon-

Is the answer in the words of the song: "Let's call the whole thing off?" No. There are valid issues here. They are fair game for debate. The only danger is to fan it too hot

The President has been using more se cret diplomacy with the Russians of late and coining political advantage out of itscoring some successes, concealing some setbacks

A little more sharing of the problem by the Democrats and a little more willingness to listen on the part of excitable Republicans could do a lot to keep the debate within decent limits.

The role of secret diplomacy in dealing with the Russians is at the heart of the problem. There is a strong case for a fair measure of it-provided the secrets are only temporary.

A good rule is: Secrecy, yes, when this is the better way to get action from Moscow. But secrecy for a long period, -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In recent years the price has going up in world markets. At tended from time to time since gone up or down as the U.S. government thought best for domestic cast the trend by bidding up the world supplies exceeded demand. Cuba Criticism Is Bipartisan producers or for its international policies. Now, for the first time in years, controlling influences

have slipped overseas. cept it, for obvious reasons. But the country. since it lost its big U.S. market, Cuba has been a leading supplier to the rest of the world. At first, by government rulings.

Communist bloc, that the world ages. supplies are pinched.

NEW YORK (AP)-The price of production already was slipping be- has been at a premium over the sugar here is going up, thanks to low consumption, which has been world price. Fidel Castro and bad weather in on the rise.

Sam Dawson

Price Of Sugar Is Going Up

AMAZING THING, INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

So the price of sugar has been system, started in 1934 and exprice for later delivery. Now actual deliveries are being as normal crippled and prices of raw sugar

rising. The refined product Castro's Cuba isn't sending us that the housewife buys will be market. The quota system permits any more because we won't ac- going up, too, at least in parts of the secretary of agriculture to set Raw sugar from Brazil recently that can be imported. He changes sold in New York for \$6.90 per 100 this from time to time, lowering

pounds, highest price since 1924, the total if the price is shaky the world price was way down, So leading Eastern refiners of raising it if demand increases and well below that maintained here cane sugar have raised prices 15 starts pushing prices up. cents a 100 pounds to \$10.20. Some Under Castro, Cuban production of this is likely to be passed on to has fallen off so badly, with what the consumer when the grocer adthere is largely pledged to the justs his prices on the small pack-

sales. The other was to divide THE PROBLEM is that world among the other producing na-BAD WEATHER in Europe hurt sugar prices have risen above tions the amount of the rich the sugar beet crop there. World domestic. For years the price here American market it was deemed

Bob Thomas

An Unpatterned Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "My life man would rather wash a car for has no pattern, and that's the way nothing and join the owner after-I like it " says Anne Baxter.

deed, and a unique one for a Australians are.' movie star or anyone, for that On one subject Anne is some matter. She alternates between thing of a zealot: The position of the tinseled career of an actress the Australian woman. istence at Giro Station on the for them," she commented. wide Australian plain.

"I think I've managed quite a way they are treated by their bit in the last three years," she husbands. The average Australian commented. miles, had three pregnancies (one en: domestic and sex. miscarriage), made three movies, shows toured Europe and spent have drinks and dinner together a large part of each year doing then separate into groups of men all the household work on our and women. Well, in Australia pany, to be called Handimakers,

Anne was here to await the nerbirth of her third child, an event Hereford cattle on a 34,000-acre the measles or something?'

in Australia," she explained. "A very well."

wards for a beer than be paid Here is a patternless life in- for the job. That's the way the

in Hollywood and the pioneer ex- "I have the greatest admiration But I cannot get used to the

"I've traveled 45,000 has only two relations with womdone numerous live and-I won't know how at American dinner say dead - filmed television parties the husbands and wives

"Once I rebelled. We were at that may happen at any hour. a party where the women got Having had two difficult deliver- their dinners at the buffet and sat ies, she chose to return here to down at one end of the room, then be attended by the same doctor, the men sat down for dinner at In a month or two she expects the buffet table. This made me to be returning to Giro, where her mad and I said to the men, Randolph Galt raises 'What's the matter-have we got

There is no such thing as help table. I must say it didn't go over has offered to help get the project

Company For Handicapped

world price, quota or no.

DES MOINES, Iowa UP - One day when he was 8 years old Vance Cox of Des Moines fell from a tree and broke his left arm. The arm was amputated

This was due to the sugar quota

The trade had come to take that

The United States was the prime

a quota on the amount of sugar

The aim has been two-fold. One

was to protect the cane and sugar

beet growers in this country by

assuring them a certain level of

Now with Cuban production in a

slump, and other producing areas

unable to satisfy all of the world's

increasing demand, the world

price has risen. So the New York

refiner who wanted some of Bra-

zil's sugar had to compete with a

Now, in his spare time, this 36year-old foreman at the John Deere Works here has started "This is real segregation. You making doll cradles, doll beds and toy boxes. He has placed them for sale in a supermarket and in a large Des Moines store.

He now hopes to form a comthe separation starts before din- which will employ only handicapped persons.

"It makes me sad to see how many handicapped people want work desperately and can't get he says. "I don't want to make a penny out of it and once it's under way I want to turn it over to others.

The head of one of Des Moines' "I led the women to the buffet largest business establishments started

To Your Good Health

Botulism A Dangerous Food Poisoning

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. same time gives a quick and pow- stand, is a necessity in the body. Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex- erful clue. It becomes a problem only when, The best treatment is probably for whatever reason, it is depositplain botulism. Will any certain

prevent it?-Mrs. P. H. Botulism is an acute and dan- ication aimed at the particular gerous kind of food poisoning symptoms. crused by one particular germ called Clostridium botulinum.

Unlike most germs, this is one which does not require air or oxygen for growth-quite the reverse. Hence if it happens to be trapped in an enclosed food container it can continue to multiply. Proper canning will destroy the

food been involved in a case of botulism. haps, but it is such a savage type

Usually there are no signs for cause drug addition. 18 to 24 hours after eating food with Clostridiappear: poor eye reflexes, dou- son?-Y. W.

difficulty in swallowing. Usually more than one person body manufactures cholesterol great number received daily, he has eaten the contaminated food, from other foods, too, if neces- regrets that he cannot answer in-

processes used in home canning a specific serum to combat the ed excessively in the walls of the poison, plus other incidental med-

> As I said, it's a dangerous dis- amount of cholesterol circulating ease, and the mortality rate can in the blood. be as high as 65 per cent, which is frighteningly high. Prevention can be sure, however. Cooking food for 30 minutes various types of hearing loss can

and germ. germ, and not since the early can paregoric be to a person who can be corrected. Thus you can 1920's has commercially canned takes about two ounces a day? have at least a reasonably good -K. T.

Paregoric is an old but still likely to succeed. It occasionally still occurs from useful preparation derived from home canned food, not often per- opium. Why two ounces a day? This might be justified in cer-

um botulinum. Then the sky seems caused by the fat in food; does it cover cost of handling. cave in on the sufferer-first have something to do with burnafter which the serious symptoms ing up energy by an active pervision, diarrhea, vomiting, Animal fats are the richest ever possible uses their questions

Note to K. M. R.: Tests in advance determine whether the at 176 degrees will kill the toxin or can't be corrected surgically. There is little if anything to be done once the nerve has lost its Dear Dr. Molner: How harmful sensitivity, but many other causes

Regular exercise, it has been

shown in tests, reduces the

forecast as to whether surgery is Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of of poisoning that one case is too tain bowel disorders, but paregor. The Big Spring Herald for a copy ic is still a narcotic and can of the booklet "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a

long, self-addressed, stamped en-Dear Dr. Molner: Is cholesterol velope and 20 cents in coin to Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and when-

source of cholesterol, but the in his column, but because of the so the illness of several at the sary. And cholesterol, you under-dividual letters.

Around The Rim

The Episode Of The Giant Frog

The giant frog descended on the village in the dead of night, surrounded by thick, eerie fog, and would have gone unnoticed had not Ole Petersen, the town drunk, happened to see him land. Beclouded by alcohol though his brain may have been, it must be recorded, much to Ole Petersen's credit, that he had sufficient presence of mind to say nothing and leave post haste for parts unknown.

THE VILLAGERS first became aware of the frog when he started eating them. Needless to say, this caused some consternation. and eventually led to the formation of a committee, organized and directed by John Johnson, a calm and capable leader, with invaluable military experience gained as captain of the Home Guard in World War II. John Johnson appointed the chief of po-

lice to deal with the unruly frog. The brave officer confronted the frog face to face and demanded that the suspect surrender peacefully and come along to jail. The frog ate the chief. UNDAUNTED, John Johnson called up his former Guardsmen and set about molding them into a first class militia.

However, on their first large scale maneuver, the force deployed in the wrong direction, blundered too close to the frog, and it ate them. John Johnson, fortunately, was not among those present at the dinner, as he had a previous engagement in Deprived of his resourceful and indom-

itable leadership, the situation quickly deteriorated, leading to mass migration.

THE MARINE CORPS, first in war and

first in peace, went into action immediately. A bayonet charge was launched, but it failed due to the fact that the frog ate most of the Marines. Such unorthodox warfare was generally conceded by the survivors to be beneath the dignity of the Corps. They left in a huff, declaring that such uncouth behavior should be

dealt with by an organization of like

character, such as the Army. But an unfortunate event kept the Army out of action. It was discovered that a review had been planned honoring certain key members of the House Military Appropriations Committee. To send the troops off at this time, on a wild frog chase, so to speak, meant weeks of wasted preparation and possibly some congressmen with rumpled feelings, so after careful deliberation it was decided that the nation's interest could best be served by holding the review as scheduled and allowing the Air Force to deal with the

THE AIR FORCE was temporarily indisposed, however, having chased a UFO into the general vicinity of Pakistan before running out of fuel.

The Navy was delighted by this sudden opportunity to show off the world's finest equipment along with the world's finest military thinking. While the admirals were gleefully contemplating the best method of moving a battleship across eight hundred miles of dry land, Ole Petersen staggered back to town, leading a giant

cat on a string. The cat ate the frog. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Giving Honor To Washington

This day will pass with holidays in many school districts and in some offices. But there will be no \$100 or \$1,000-a-plate dinners, coast-to-coast, served up with lashings of bipartisan political oratory, and I suppose we are all the gainers by that.

IT IS PROBABLY all to the good that no political party can lay claim to George Washington and belabor his birthday anniversary with the kind of hot air we have come to expect of the Republicans with respect to a helpless Lincoln and of the Democrats with an equally helpless Jefferson; e.i., helpless to defend themselves against the hopped-up brather of politicians eager to associate themselves in any way with greatness.

But it is regretful that the birthday anniversary of the Father of Our Country, an Olympian from any angle, is just another quasi-holiday bracketed between the annual Lincoln Day celebration on the one hand, the Jefferson Day commemoration on the other.

IT WOULD TAKE none of the shine from the true glory of the Great Emancipator or from the genius who drafted the Declaration of Independence, a document whose influence on all mankind is still only dimly seen and felt, if George Washington's birthday anniversary were marked with more attention to the extraordinary man and his extraordinary accomplish-

ments. WASHINGTON'S Birthday, like the Fourth of July, should not be allowed to sink into just another day off from the office or the classroom. Here are two of the nation's greatest holidays that must be rescued from the innocuous desuetude into which both are sinking. They call for proud reassessment of our national beginnings and patriotic pride in the men and events that created this nation.

IN THE PAST 40 years, the Lincoln upsurge has tended to obscure or, rather, to overshadow George Washington. The first President has receded more and more into the shadows as the nation has been rightfully absorbed in the Lincoln studies produced by Carl Sandburg, Lord Charnworth, the opening to the public of the Robert Lincoln Todd collection of the Papers of Abraham Lincoln in the Library of Congress in 1947, the re-editing of Herndon and Weik's "Herndon's Lincoln's" by Paul M. Angle in 1930, and the continuous reworking and re-editing of Lincoln's papers.

THERE HAS BEEN no comparable volume of work on Washington and a certainly no comparable volume of state or private papers. There have been no touching and poetic volumes about him to compete with Sandburg's immensely and deservedly popular works on Lincoln. Nor any poems to compare with Walt Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed" and "O Captain! My Captain!"

Washington was an austere man. Even Parson Weems' fabrications, including the mythical hatchet and the cherry tree, have not been able to "humanize" him in the way that Lincoln is endeared to the nation. He was larger than life, as was Lincoln. But he remains large and aloof as Lincoln daily becomes more homogenous. It is not fair to either man.

IF HIS LACK of humor has kept Washington on an increasingly lonely and iso lated pedestal, so has his lack of a Mathew Brady. What would not Americans give for such a series of photographs of Washington as Brady made of Lincoln! But the daguerreotype came too late to give us such a record of Washington as it bequeathed us of Lincoln. If he had had a sense of humor and a Brady, perhaps Washington would be as clear and present to us today as Lincoln.

NOT BY JOT or tittle should Lincoln be less honored on his birthday anniversary. Or Jefferson, for that matter. But can't this nation find a more adequate way to express its lasting debt, love and admiration on Feb. 22 for the man who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his fellow citizens?" (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

The Case For De Gaulle

praisal of the Administration's European claim to championing mobile warfare, in policy-it is hardly less than that-going on in closed-door meetings in the White House and State Department is a new, sober search for the hard core of reality. The object of the stern new scrutiny is,

above all. President de Gaulle of France.

In the immediate aftermath of the disas-

ter in Brussels last month, when de Gaulle vetoed the entry of Britain into the Common Market, the cries of rage and pain were so loud that they were barely muffled by security. ALL SORTS of reprisals were considered from a presidential blast aimed directly at Paris to a reorganization of

NATO providing far less dependence on the geography of France. Like the letters Lincoln is said to have written in the first heat of anger and frustration at some setback and then destroyed in calmer second thought, these proposals were shelved. To balance the score a deliberate and

reasoned effort to make a case for de Gaulle is being undertaken. To paint him as a calculating villain, a neurotic with a Napoleonic complex, is not only a grave distortion but, as is now being realized, such a distortion imperils the whole structure of the Western alliance and the cornerstone of American policy.

THE CASE for de Gaulle rests on several points. First and foremost is the growing belief that he is acting not in solitary spendor but with the backing of a considerable opinion in France and, more important, in the rest of Europe. His defy, interpreted as a refusal to be a tail to the American kite, is believed to have more support than is articulated in either the European press or in the statements of public men.

SECOND IS the uncanny record de Gaulle has for having been right or, at any rate, for being able to gloss his actions with the appearance of rightness. It begins with his stand as a military man against the defensive, Maginot Line psychology of the French generals in the years leading up to World War II. While

WASHINGTON - In the agonizing reap- some have disputed the priority of his the pattern adopted by the Germans in their sweep of Europe, his admirers can produce documentation.

> WITH HIS escape to England at the time of the French defeat in 1940 he set out to sustain the honor-in a sense the soul-of France. It was a stubborn, painful prideful effort that won him as many enemies among the powerful-Roosevelt and Churchill being preeminent-as friends. Against great odds he held the leadership of the Free French forces that were at the very least a symbol of resistance to the Nazi tyranny and at best an important factor in undermining the German grip on France. AFTER HIS failure to reconcile the bit-

> terly divided factions of post-liberation Paris he departed for his country retreat at Colombey les Deux Eglises. There he stayed in solitude for nearly 12 years, spending much of his time writing the three volumes of his memoirs that move with such a majestic and stately pace through the events of his life In May of 1958 virtually all elements

in French life, including some of his harshest critics of today, pleaded with him to come back and head the government. I was in Paris reporting on those critical days, and on May 29 it seemed quite evident that, unless, he agreed, the paratroopers would come from Algeria and France would plunged ultimately into civil war.

IT WAS de Gaulle, when he formed his first government at the war's end, who gave Jean Monnet, "The Father of Europe," his initial opportunity to form a planning commission guiding the French economy. Monnet, who has always spoken warmly of his cooperation with de Gaulle, pushed the plan for the European Coal and Steel Community and the other steps toward unity. To these efforts France, particularly, and the other five European powers in the community owe something for their prosperity. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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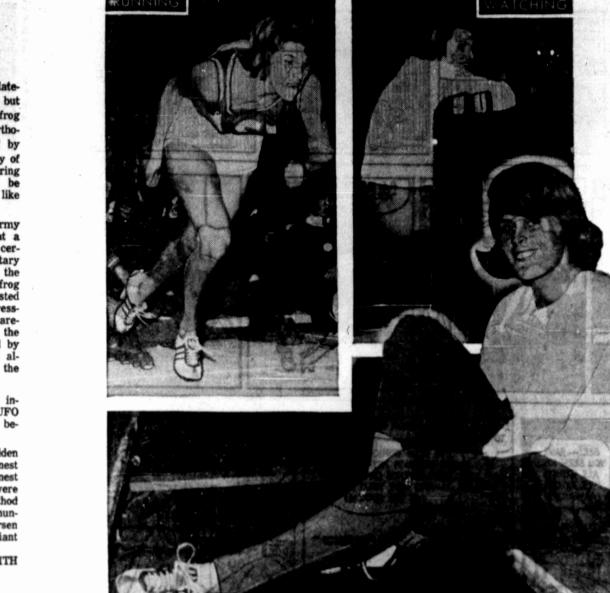
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Steer Golfers Host District Tourney

stroke lead into second-round Dis- with Midland. trict 2-AAAA golf competition here | The first round of competition

which starts at 9 a.m. over the be held in Midland March 9,

This is the second of five such meets, out of which will come the conference individual and team titlists. Total scores will determine

Big Spring is in good position in the tournament, trailing Cooper by only nine strokes. The

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San Francisco at New York
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took place two weeks ago over All conference schools will be Abilene's Muny course. After the lah, Neil Robinson, Butch Bradrepresented in the one-day meet, Big Spring tournament, meets will ford and Norman Patterson.

Wolf Gym Scene Of Playoff Tilt

8-AA winner. eligible to take part in the Regional tournament at Lubbock March 2 and the winner there goes to the State meet at Austin. Comanche won the 8-AA crown in a playoff Monday night

with Hamilton. Crane lost only to Stanton in 7-AA and out-distanced its nearest pursuer, Sonora, by two games in the race.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Coach Don Robbins and a couple of his aides probably will go to El Paso soon to catch part of the spring football workouts at Texas Four local boys will be eligible to play for the Miners next year

and two athletes now in school here. Eddy Nelson and Walter Minter, could wind up in the El Paso school. New Mexico State University is also interested in landing Nelson. He'd play basketball solely, if he went to the Las Cruces school.

Everyone who knows him agrees that Midland Lee couldn't have gotten a better man for the coaching job than Joe Newbill,

the fellow school administrators hired away from Baylor. The school men there first approached Newbill several weeks ago but Joe rejected the idea, unless they made it worthwhile for him to depart the Waco school. It's generally agreed his pay will

He inherits good material, a fact which, no doubt, helped to change his decision about the position. Newbill believes in coaching "hard-nosed" football. He'll make other District 2-AAAA mentors hump. There's no doubt about that. It's getting to be a tough league, tougher than it ever has been

Newbill has been at Baylor two seasons. Before that, he was head coach at Bryan High, where his 1960 club won eight and lost two in the Bryan-Waco-Temple-Austin complex of Texas high school football.

Joe started his coaching career at Navasota, where he was an assistant for three years. He then served as head coach at La-Grange for three years, one year at LaPorte and three years at Palacios, all as head coach.

In a total of less than three full weeks this summer, the touring golf pros will be competing for prizes totaling \$296,000. In that span, the Thunderbird Open will offer \$100,000 in loot. the Cleveland Open \$110,000 and the USGA \$86,000.

The linksters have already divvied up prize money exceeding \$322,500 this year.

At a cost of \$250,000, two banks of escalators are being installed in the Dodger baseball stadium in Los Angeles.

The big park is already equipped with two passenger elevators but there have been long periods of waiting for rides, especially when capacity crowds turned out.

EAST

New York U. 80. Notre Dame 79 Connecticut 68. Manhattan 64

Furman 59. Wake Forest 53 VM 85. Richmond 60

Louisiana Tech 75. Southwestern La. Delta State 101. Southern Miss. 82

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 81. Sorth Texas State 61

The West Texas influence is certainly in evidence at SMU.

where Odessa's Hayden Fry is head football coach. Time was when the Mustangs recruited almost exclusively in the Dallas area and East Texas, theorizing that the products of this region belonged to TCU.

SMU has several area boys who become eligible for varsity ball next season and he reportedly is trying to sign Permian's Jug Campbell, Arnold Holloway of Wink, Billy Burk of Andrews and two Fort Stockton boys, Steve Shroeder and Buddy Luce.

McAdoo High, which defeated Big Spring in basketball this season 69-42, will be tough again next season. Twelve of its first 14 boys this year return for another season of competition. McAdoo is a Class B school.

Representing Big Spring in the tournament will be David McCul-All four boys were in the 70's

at Abilene. The medalist at Abilene was Odessa's Claude Wise, who wound up with a 73. Results in first match:

titlists. Total scores will determine the winners, who then become eligible for regional play.

Dan Lewis, coach of the local high school team, will double as director of the tournament, which is due to wind up about 2 p.m.

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Consolidation of Playoff Lift

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Track Clinic Is Slated Sunday

Track and field coaches of Region IV, of which Big Spring is a part, will attend a clinic at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Tentative schedule, with times

and speakers: 1:30 p.m. - Hurdles events, Ken Fannon, Kermit. 2-2:15 p.m.-Sprint and mile re-2:15-2:45 p.m.—Sprints, James Segrist, Odessa.

2:45-3 p.m.-440-yard run, Gold-3-3:15 p.m.—880-yard run, Tom

Rogers, Seminole. 3:15-3:30 p.m.-Mile run, Dick Brooks, Odessa. 3:30-3:45 p.m.—Shot put, Darrell Hogan, Kermit; and J. C. Collins,

3:45-4 p.m.-Discus throw, Lacy Turner, Odessa. 4-4:15 p.m.-Broad jump, Jerry Cook, Pecos.

4:15-4:40 p.m.—Pole vault and high jump, Ed Nixon, Midland. 4:50-5 p.m.—Junior high panel on track events.

Church Circuit Concludes Play

YMCA Church league play will be completed in the Goliad Junior High gymnasium this evening, with three games on tap. Baptist Temple tries the YMCA at 7 p.m. First Baptist of Spring squares off with First Baptist of Stanton at 8 p.m. the Westside Baptist club takeles the Nazarenes at 9 p.m.

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FAR WEST
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Eastern New Mexico 72, Grand Canyon 67
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Wittenberg 55, Otterbein 39
Ohio Wesleyan 69, Capital 65
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Transylvania 74, Berea 64
Bellarmine 73, Union 63

By JACK STEVENSON LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Un-

Fullmer To View

Films On Fight

derdog Gene Fullmer plots his strategy for regaining the world middleweight boxing title Satur. August who declared: day night on a movie he can't

ger in 15 brawling, bruising ing at this point."

evised (ABC) rematch at the Las trying.' Vegas Convention Center. "They In this city where gambling is to see yourself get beat."

Wash. & Lee 70, Memphis Southwestern 61 watched Fullmer in sparring ses- stater Paul Pender is king.

Tiger, 33, had no movies, but it didn't worry him. He nodded agreement with trainer Jimmy

"Dick will do the same as he Filmed in San Francisco on an did in San Francisco. He'll wait be played in Lamesa next Tues-October night last year, the mo- and see. Fullmer is supposed to day night. tion picture shows Fullmer, 31, of have new strategy. Whatever it West Jordan, Utah, losing his cov- is, we'll meet it. Fullmer has been eted crown to Nigeria's Dick Ti- around too long to do much chang- to Odessa Monday night for an

The former champion reiterated with Barstow. "We studied those pictures for Friday that he'll hang up his The contest takes place in the six weeks," Fullmer said after both he and Tiger wound up their heavy drills for the nationally telegion. "But I feel confident," he addheavy drills for the nationally telegion. "If I didn't, I wouldn't be lower and the said after gloves if Tiger beats him again.

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helped with the planning for this legal, the champion was quoted fight. There's no use watching just a 3 to 1 favorite to successfully defend his title which is recog-Although the new strategy nized throughout the world except between champion Sonny Moore wasn't disclosed, observers who in Massachusetts where home-

To Win Crown Of Night Club Grind games on cross-country travel.

Wynn is hoping to find that elu-

sive victory, No. 300. At 43, he has

no contract with the White Sox

he posted a 7-15 record and fin

"This is no gag." assured Wynn.

wait-and-see attitude. "He'll have

Retzer took his walk out of sal-

ary discussions with the Senators'

general manager, George Selkirk.

He said he'll check out of his mo-

tel unless there's a change by

with his dogs and five guns.

in the mountains," he said.

and Ed Hobaugh, while Cincinnati

came up with Jim O'Toole and

Other pitchers signing were

Hank Fischer of Milwaukee and

Mets. The Mets also signed in-

fielder Cliff Cook. First baseman

Bill White and outfielder Charley

James agreed to terms with St.

Louis and third baseman Rich

BOWLING

BRIEFS

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

COMMUTERS LEAGUE

COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE Men's high game—Bill Carter, 239; men's high series—O. D. O'Daniel, 571; women's high game—Prances Olenn, 211; women's high series—Betty Williams, 836; high team game and series—C. D. Turn-er, 994-2478.

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DAVIS

Rollins signed with Minnesota.

to prove himself," he said simply.

time record of 299-243.

I could make it."

Saturday.

John Tsitouris.

rebounding brilliantly from their Cleveland Manager Birdie Teb- Revealing his playing day habfirst loss of the season, have taken betts announced his itinerary for its, Tebbetts had this to say: the first big step toward an un-precedented third straight NCAA basketball championship. the baseball season includes hopping into a few night clubs. Early leagues as a player and I never Wynn strolled into the Chicago took a drink. But I went with the Cincinnati, national champions White Sox camp. Ken Retzer gang to the night spots. I know walked out of Washington's. the hours they kept. If they were the last two seasons and third in And Houston pitcher Dick Far-rell strutted into the Colts' site Usually it's the player who comthe country the two seasons before that, secured the Missouri Valley

accompanied by his wife, three children, two dogs and a cat.

plains about flying all night who keeps the latest hours when he Conference title and a spot in the NCAA Midwest regional tourney children, two dogs and a cat. by blasting North Texas State Tebbetts, new chief in the In- has a chance to rest.' dians' teepee, put his foot down right at the start, warning he didn't want any players bellyach up here and there in various spots. The victory boosted the top-

Johnnie Carrigan, operator of

one of the nation's best known

summer baseball camps for boys,

the Big State Camp, visited in Big

Carrigan was en route to Mid-

new camp site located at the Uni-

Carrigan issued an open invita-

tion to local people to be on hand

Carrigan will conduct his sum-

mer camp in four sessions, each

weeks. The sessions start June 2,

Last year Carrigan enrolled 274

in his clinic, at which time it was

located in Meridian. This will be

the 13th year Carrigan has spon-

Youths from the ages of eight

through 20 are eligible to take

structions, group entertainment,

Al Ogletree, now coaching at the

playoff game.

Russell Hot

Bill Russell's always a knockout

in San Francisco, and so are the

Boston Celtics, who relentlessly

are moving toward their seventh

Russell, the 6-foot-10 All-Ameri-

ca center of the University of San

incude six fenced, grassed ball timore.

June 23, July 14 and Aug. 4.

Big State Baseball Clinic

Boss, John Carrigan, Here

part in the courses. The fee is where one can observe four ball

The school is located 15 miles kee, Bob Baillargeon of the Phil-

from downtown Dallas. Facilities lies and Andy Etchebarren of Bal-

parks with dugouts, sliding pits, Those interested in the school

bleachers, automatic pitching ma- can write to Carrigan, Box 7054,

chines and an observation tower Waco, or Box 1048, Dallas.

Jim Ned To Play

Seagraves Here

conditioned.

\$175 per session and the price in- parks at one time.

ranked Bearcats' season record to 20-1 and their conference mark to Cincinnati was making its first start since Wichita snapped the

91-61 Thursday night.

Mighty Cats

Blast Eagles

Cincinnati's mighty Bearcats,

Bearcats' 37-game winning string 65-64 in Wichita Saturday. The Bearcats broke out in front 10-6 on a couple of baskets by Ron Bonham and pulled away steadily after that. They had a 46-26 halftime and led 77-41 when coach Ed Jucker pulled his regu-

lars with 81/2 minutes to go. In other major games, New Spring briefly this morning. York University held off Notre Dame 80-79 in a Madison Square land to complete arrangements for Garden match of two NCAA- a bus, which will take people to bound teams. Each has accepted and from an Open House for his an at-large berth in the tourney. Oklahoma City, another NCAA versity of Dallas on March 10. team, rode over Loyola of New Orleans 99-79 and Wake Forest suffered a 59-53 upset at the hands for the Open House. The hours, of Furman at Winston-Salem, N.C. he said, are from 2 to 5 p.m. NYU, ranked 10th nationally, had to come from behind an 8point deficit early in the second half to edge Notre Dame. It was of which will extend for three the 10th straight victory for the Violets, now 14-2 for the season, Notre Dame's Jay Miller did an excellent defensive job on NYU's Barry Kramer in the first half, holding the nation's No. 2 scorer to just nine points. Miller, how- sored a school. ever, picked up his fourth personal early in the second half and

was benched. Connecticut came from 10 points back and edged Manhattan 68-64 cludes rooms, meals, tuition, inin the opener of the doubleheader in New York.

sheets, pillows, pillow cases, blankets, baseball cap, Billy Foster scored 24 points in Drake's 81-65 Missouri Valley Con- T-shirts, soap and baseball sox, according to accident insurance. ference decision over Tulsa, The Citadel whipped Arkansas State University of Dallas, will assist Cliff Cook of the New York Mets, 71-57 and VMI put on an 85-60 Carrigan in running the school, as Wayne Connally of the Houston rout of Richmond. will Mrs. Carrigan.

Crane is the District 7-AA

champion while Comanche is the
8-AA winner.

Winner of the game becomes

Wildland (310)—Buddy Cook 79.

John Autry 77. Roy Vance 80. Johnny

Brinker 75.

Brink

Only requirement for admission to the course is Y membership and a sound body. Persons un

der 18 years of age must have their parents signature before they can enter This will be a continuous club. Its members will stage special shows for groups which desire per formances and as activity for half

time at local sports competition. Judo consists of more than a display of defensive prowess. Members of the club must also pledge to observe several rules which include personal cleanliness, conduct as a lady or gentle lays, Bob Carter, Fort Stockton; tesy to the instructor and other class members. Infraction of the rules means expulsion from the class.

Coahoma Banquet Carded Tonight

COAHOMA — Lineman and back to his old back of the Year awards will be presented at the Coahoma High School All-Sports banguet, sched-literally and figuratively.

ACKERLY—Sands Junior High defeated Elbow, 27-15, in a boys' hometown Thursday night. This basketball game here Thursday evening.

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7:30 o'clock this evening. All boys and girls who have represented Coahoma in athletic ing toppled over on his head after had won, 27-18. contests will be honor guests at a collision with the San Francisco the banquet, which is being spon- Warriors' Willie Naulls in the out by Sands got into the game. back Club.

lic at a cost of \$1.50 each.

Coaches of Seagraves and Jim the High School Gymnasium at Ned have chosen Big Spring as a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. The winsite for their Class A basketball ner goes to the Region Meet at Lubbock. Admission prices have The two teams will tangle in been pegged at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The dormitories where the en

rolees stay are two-story brick

buildings, fire-proofed and air-

Among enrollees in past Carri-

gan schools have been Terry Bar-

ber of the Los Angeles Dodgers,

Buffs, Pepper Thomas of Milwau-

Forsan and Miles will also clash in a Class B playoff game that night in the Howard County Junior College gymnasium, starting 1278

Standings Coshoma Insurance Agency 60-24. Dr. Pepper of Stanton. 4616-3776; 60-44. Cramer Orocery. 40-44: PAM Butane. 3816-4516; Fowlers Texaco. 27-97. CONTINENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE Results-Miller's Pig Stand over Wards 4-0: Byrons Transfer over Manhaitan Cafe 4-0: Wilnon Insurance over Tekm 8. 3-1 Coors over Neels Transfer. 3-1 high team game and series-Miller's Pig Stand. their game at the same hour. Seagraves is the District 5-A titlist while Jim Ned beat Merkel for the 6-A crown in a three-game game and series—Stiller's Pig Stand.

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Bill Minns. 281-623

Standings — Neels Transfer. 62%-29%

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Cafe. 35-57; Wards. 31-69. playoff. Jim Ned is in the same district with Coahoma. Seagraves played Merkel in a

Two Sands Cage straight Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Associa-Teams Triumph

playoff test here last year.

Francisco's marvelous Dons in ACKERLY-Sands Junior High

In the girls' contest, Sands also The man with the goatee scored won, 41-14.

unconscious on the floor after being toppled over on his head after a collision with the San Francisco Warriors' Willie Naulls in the fourth period of Boston's 135-118 victory Russell finally was revived and was able to stay in the game.

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Gail Plays Host To Sands Girls GAIL — Girl basketball teams Feed Store epresenting Gail and Service

sions feel he won't rush into his fee as he did before.

Tiger, 33, had no movies, but

Tiger, 37, R playeffe. District 87-B playoffs.
Sands won the first game of the series, 48-43, in Ackerly earlier this District 87-B playoffs.

week. If a third game is needed, it will

The boys' team of Sands goes 8 p.m. bi-district playoff game Odessa High School gymnasium.

Herring Fights

HOUSTON (AP) - A 12-round

state heavyweight boxing match Houston is set here March 5.

Linkster Must **Practice Art** Of Acting

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)-You have to be half a Barrymore and half a Bunyan to make your mark in professional golf these days, a couple of well-known fairway tourists agreed today.

after a 1962 campaign in which "Any golfer worth his salt has ished out the season with a lifeto be on a television show," said Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., former PGA champion. "They are two entirely different games-"I wouldn't want to go through this training grind if I didn't think the golf you play for the screened TV shows and that you play on the tour." Manager Al Lopez adopted a

"The modern professional golfer carries an Actors Equity card clipped to his PGA card," added Gene Sarazen, the grand old squire from Germantown, N.Y. who won every major professional championship in his day. "When you flip your television screen on the weekend, you either get a golfer or a cowboy.

Farrell, who last year brought "I believe golf shows have bea target pistol to camp and huntcome more popular than the shooted rabbits in the training area, checked in at Apache Junction em-ups.

Rosburg and Sarazen were in town for a preview showing of a "I'm going big game hunting up television match between Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead at the Elsewhere, it was open season famed Pebble Beach Golf Club on luring players into the fold. scheduled Sunday (Wonderful with mostly pitchers signing their World of Golf, NBC), Sarazen narcontracts. Washington got three, rates the series. Bennie Daniels, Dave Stenhouse

"Television golf is very lucrative for the players and wonderful entertainment for the fans." said Rosburg, "but it's rougher on the players than any tournament. "It's impossible to play your Ken McKenzie of the New York best golf. There is so much noise

- cameras whirring, directors yelling and machines moving. It's hard to maintain concentration." "Also, in a regular tournament you key yourself for an assignment and go out and play your four rounds. You can't do this on television. Sometimes it takes two and three days to play a TV match which is crammed into an

hour on the screen." Sarazen said he had noticed that most players became tense and fidgety when subjected to camera focus. "The older fellows and the foreign players get particularly nervous," Gene said. "The young-LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Results—Pinkle's won four over Harding Well Service, Lumber Bin won
three over Kent Oll, Truman Jones won
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three over Modesta's; high game—Betty
Williams, 231; high series—Sugar Brown,
560; high team game—Truman Jones, 899;
high team series—Truman Jones, 2312,
8tandings—The Lumber Bin, 61-27;
Pinkles, 31-37; Modesta's, 45-43; Truman
Jones, 43-46; Harding Well Service, 38-50;
Kent Oll, 27-61. sters—they just set their jaw and go ahead."

"I was born 30 years too soon." Sarazen sighed. "Nicklaus picked up \$50,000 for winning a television match (World Series of Golf) last year. When I won the British Open in 1932 I collected \$320.

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE Results—Black Knights over Slashers. 3-1: Sky Scooters over Hammers. 3-1: Supers over Sidewinders. 3-1: Sexydeuces and Choppers. 3-2: Flameouts and Falcoons. postponed: high team series—Supers. 26: high individual series—Supers. 26: 55: high individual game—Sidewinders. 966: high individual game—Capt. M. C. Zeph. 1/12. Standings—Supers. 50-34: Black Knights. 40-35: Sidewinders. 43-46: Sexydeuces. 48-36: Sexydeuces. 48-36: Sky Scooters. 43-41: Hammers. 41-43: MCA Handball Doubles tournament gets under way this weekend.

webs Friday Night
Mixed Couples
Results—Toppers over Bowiers, 4-6;
Trailers over Pintwisters. 4-6; Hits &
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and Green; Gehling and Granberry vs. Robertson and Godby; Cook
and Martin vs. New and Rudd;
Tito and Smith vs. Kelly and
Thomas: Gingold and Hogg vs. Thomas: Gingold and Hogg vs. Flint and Davidson; Baird and Results Coahorna Insurance Agency over Fowlers Texaco. 4-6: Dr. Pepper of Stanton over Cramers Grocery. 4-6: General Welding over Fahl Butane. 4-6: women's high game—Robbits. 306: high team game and series—Coahorna Insurance. 803 and 1278. Welding over Fahl Butane. 4-6: women's high game—Robbits. 306: high team game and series—Coahorna Insurance. 803 and Hughes vs. Farley and King.

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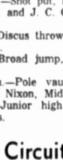
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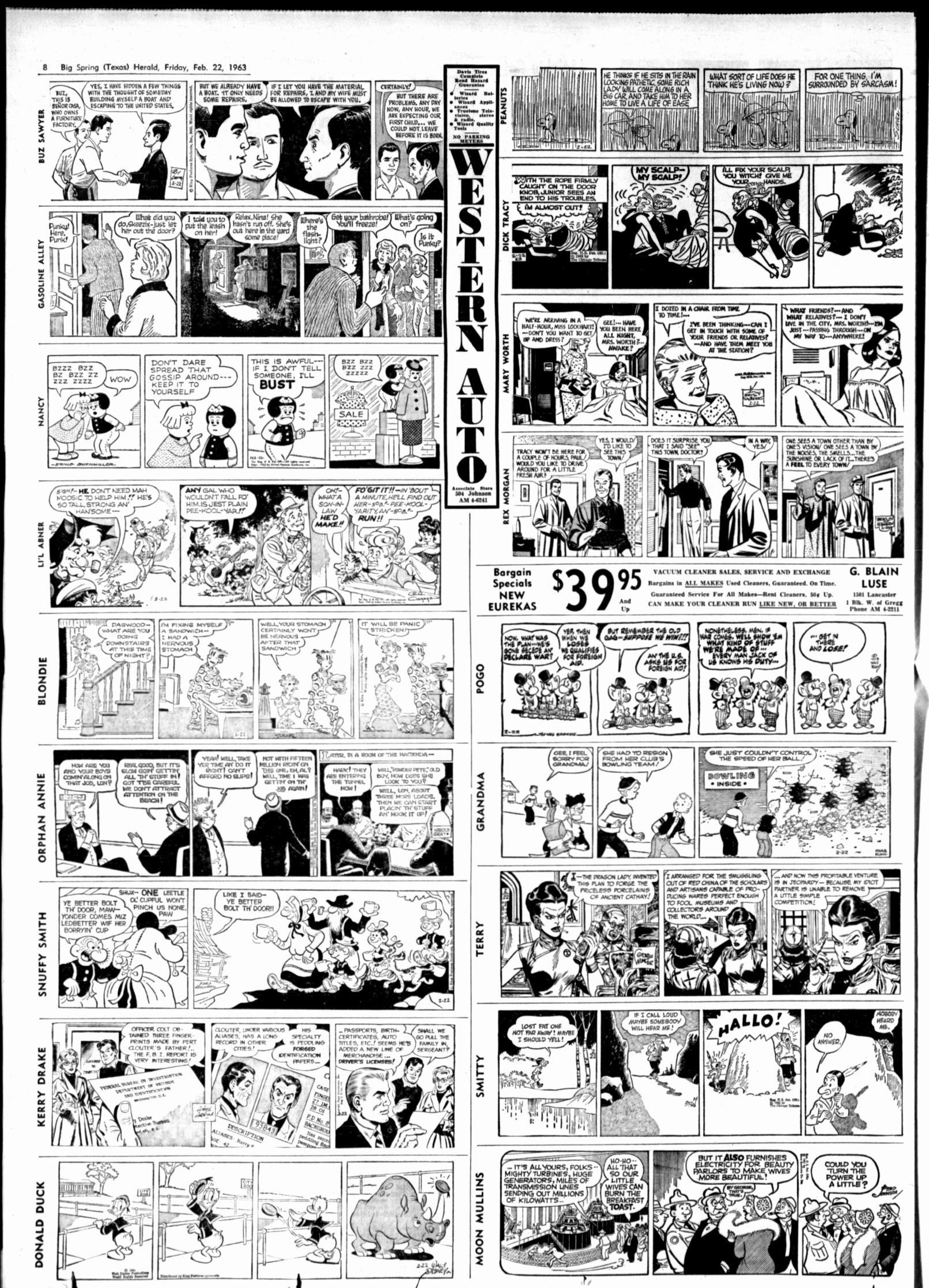
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College Trustees Look At Expansion

Trustees of Howard County Jun- about \$584,000 would be needed to lock into provide for science lecture rooms the possibility of plant expansion and labs and equipment, and a lithey met Thursday noon at brary and additional equipment.

Nothing definite has been done, but the board may soon be ready to talk about some concrete plans. Last month Dr. C. C. Colvert. University of Texas junior college Agency and the Texas Employconsultant, presented a study in ment Commission certify the 20 which he estimated at least 700 initial students, instruction will full time students would be en- start on March 4. The equipment rolled in HCJC by 1972. Within is installed in the Practical Arts three years the figure should be Building in the place of the wood 600, he said.

He cited the need for a science building which would accommodate ultimately 1,000 or more students. Within three years the present library will be too small, pansion of the present unit would not be practical. He figured that

fered in mechanics. John A. Coffey reported on a summary of the college's insurance and was asked to investimovable equipment.

Trustees voted a new contract with Novis Womack for tax valuation. The city and county have similar contracts for the service. The junior college share will be \$300 per month.

Trustees approved sending a faculty and student delegate to the REAL ESTATE Phi Theta Kappa convention in Florida. Trustees also authorized engaging an agent for contacting prospective dormitory students for

A. T. Caffey Dies Thursday

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A. T. Caffey, 64, died of a heart attack at his home in Colorado City Thursday. His body was found in the kitchen of his home about 4 p.m. by his wife.

He was born Dec. 12, 1898 at Georgetown and married Pearl Brinkley in Brownwood in 1921. He moved to Colorado City in 1925 and began working for the 1930. Col-Tex Refinery about where he was still an employe. He was a member of the Oak Street

Southern Baptist Association. He pending at Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow; The city mission program in two daughters, Mrs. Ross Dixon Chicago is supported jointly by Jr., Costa Mesa, Calif., Mrs. Waythe Illinois Baptist State Associa- land Roberts, Lubbock; four sons, and the Home Mission Board of Clifton Caffey, Amarillo, Bill Caffey, Bethany, Okla., Jack Cafthe Southern Baptist Convention. Calley, Bethally, Octal, and Bob PRICED TO SELL by February A native of Big Spring, Denton Caffey, Big Spring; one brother, 28 Wool carpet throughout this has a degree from Hardin-Sim- A. Caffey, Brownwood; two sis- nice 3 bedroom brick, large panel-University and the BD de- ters, Mrs. George Wilson, Brown- ed kitchen, fenced backyard, car gree from Southwestern Baptist wood, Mrs. Floy Manard, Rising port-storage. \$800 down, payments

Meet Attendance

The weather reduced the attend-Birthday program at the Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 and sons heard former Webb AFB Maj. Marvin Lindeman, now of San Angelo, speak on the life and activities of George Washington.

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Doctor Connects Smoking Cigs With Heart Disease

cigarettes are responsible for lung gaining renown as a composer- with our arms around our brothcancer but in medical circles, you singer find no disagreement that cigarettes are damaging in heart cases, Dr. Bruce Sanders, Big able to replace a heart which has Spring physician, told the Big failed. That day is not yet here, Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Dr. Sanders shared program time with the Rev. Donald Hun-gerford, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and Bob Smith, a

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It may be debatable whether Big Spring policeman, who is have the choice of either walking

our hands around his throat Dr. Sanders said that the time will come when surgeons will be he said, so the thing to do now ing success with recent recordis to reduce, if possible, the prevalence of heart disease.

Many causes contribute to heart the Kiwanis Pancake supper had disease but keeping waist lines 1,506 diners. Final figures on redown, avoiding tension, and en- ceipts will not be available until gaging in reasonable exercise will all club members have reported do much to prevent the disease. on their ticket sales.

"I am not suggesting you go on a 50-mile hike," said the speak-"Indeed, that would probably be about the worst thing you could do. However, a mile hike each day would certainly be beneficial to your heart.' He added, in his comment on

cigarettes, that no connection between heart disease and cigar or pipe smoking has been found. The threat to a healthy heart traces directly to cigarette smoking, he

Mr. Hungerford, speaking on brotherhood and the need for loving one's neighbor in these dangerous days pointed out that "we

over the Kennedy administration's public information policies. The session will be held at a OPEN 12:45 private retreat near Warrenton, Adults 75€ Va., April 5-6, it was learned to-Arrangements are being

> House press secretary. Informed sources said the conference was prompted in part by the fact that several associations representing news media have adopted formal resolutions criticizing federal information prac

er's shoulders or standing with

Smith sang two of his own com-

Announcement was made that

positions for the musical portion

of the program. He has been hav-

ings of his numbers.

This does not mean, however, that the meeting will be a one-way affair-with newsmen leveling al of the criticism

There is reason to believe the administration hopes not only to rebut the anticipated criticism but o let loose with some complaints of its own-against the press. This is why the conference might well develop into a battle

The meeting will be held at Airlie House, a retreat in the Virginia hunt country which often has been the site of high-level "brainstorming" sessions involving pri



decide on President Kennedy's health care program before next year, key supporters and opponents agreed today

The President is hopeful of quicker action on his renewed plea to provide care for the aged through an increase in Social Security taxes. At his news conference Thursday he said, "I think we might get the bill by this But clearly aware of the long

road ahead Kennedy also re marked that the measure "has the problem of coming out of the Ways and Means Committee." This committee is just getting

into stride in its work on a more complex and higher-priority Kennedy program-the tax reduction and revision bill Public hearings on this measure

are expected to run through next month and committee consideration through May.

There is no prospect whatever, reliable sources said, that the committee will take up the health bill before the House acts on the tax measure, perhaps in June and if the Senate passes the tax bill and a conference to adjust differences is necessary, this would mean a further interruption in the progress of health legisla-

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> prime minister Americans, such as former Presi production is a non-profit attempt

of the play, he said The play was first seen in Westminster Theatre, in London's West End, after which it went on tour of Great Britain. It will end its U. S tour in such cities as Chicago, Boston and Washington. The stars include Nora Swinburne, called by many the first lady of the British stage, and Walter Fitzgerald, also an earner of

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Nora Swinburne, right, star of "Music at Midnight," shakes hands with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower after the Florida presentation of the Moral Re-Armament morality play which now is touring the U.S. from England. Former President Eisenhower greets co-star Walter Fitzgerald (not shown) as show manager Don Birdsall looks

Political-Moral Decisions

ship of Moral Re-Armament, will play Friday and Saturday evenings in Midland. The stage protain time at 8:15 p.m.

The message, as presented by the British cast, is approximately the same as that expounded by the world-wide movement which is sponsoring the play's U. S. tour: that the free world, to defeat communism must reassess its moral and ethical values and do something about them.

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critics as a dramatic premise illustrated through the medium of ister of a free world country regarding the smashing of a revolt in a Communist country-whether to risk war, or to abandon the freedom fighters who had been led to revolt, at least partially by previous broadcasts by the same

'Music at Midnight" has won the support and applause of many dent Dwight D. Eisenhower. The eccording to Tom Wilkes, of New Jersey, advance agent for the play and a Moral Re-Armament worker. Any earnings will go toward making a motion picture version

critical plaudits. Authors were Pe ter Howard and Alan Thornhill.



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