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Dirksen Gets

No Argument

On His Charge

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has acknowledged that dur-

ing the heat of the 1961 Cuban invasion several Americans vol-

unteered to fly combat missions and four lost their lives.

Thus the Senate's Republican Leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Il-

linois, got no argument from the

administration's chief Senate

spokesman on his charge Monday

that four Americans had been

shot down in the Bay of Pigs fi-

case, he was speaking only for

himself, added some details in his

"It is known that a few expe-

Because of exhaustion of Cuban

pilots, several of these Americans volunteered to fly combat missions. Apparently a decision was

tions to accept this offer. Several

planes were attacked and four of

Shortly before Mansfield's state-

ment, the Castro government sent

a stiff note dealing with a more

recent scrape-last week's attack

Cuba denied that its planes had

jets machine-gunned Cuban terri-

tory early this month, endanger-

ing the lives of Russian and Cu-

termed the denial propaganda.

working in Las Villas province on

Feb. 9, a U.S. Defense Depart-

ment spokesman said "no such

Dirksen said in an interview

that he had uncovered evidence

of the deaths of the four fliers in

his one-man investigation of the

U.S.-backed invasion which col-

lapsed under the fire of Fidel

Neither Dirksen nor Mansfield

was strikingly similar to one dis-

closed May 4, 1961 - about two

At a news conference in Birm-

ingham, Ala., a Miami Springs,

Fla., lawyer announced that four

men recruited by his firm-dou-

fly for anti-Castro forces appar-

The lawyer, Alex E. Carlson.

said their cargo plane had

the Birmingham area, as: Riley

"These men knew what they

were getting into." Carlson said.

"It was a calculated risk-if they

Carlson identified the plane as

and they were losing altitude. A

The Washington Post said these

Their families, he said,

part of the contract.

crashed in the Caribbean.

He identified the four, all

weeks after the assault.

ently had been killed.

technicians who were

on a U.S. shrimp boat.

these Americans lost their lives,

Mansfield said.

ban oil workers.

incident occurred.

Castro's forces.

Mansfield, who said that in this

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Courtesy Pays Off

The three ladies above received direct proof this morning that courtesy on their part pays off. Each was awarded a \$5 gift certificate for being

paign of the Chamber of Commerce. Left to right are, Mrs. Irene Mann, Mrs. Betty Arnold

Three Sales And Service Persons Receive Awards

Three local sales and service persons today were awarded \$5 gift certificates because their courtesy did not go unnoticed by the Chamber before close of the first week's contest Sunday follow the rules," Kenneth Pace,

nominated by Mrs. David Waldo prize of \$250. Jones: Mrs. Irene Mann, J. C. Penney's baby department, nomi- the city is eligible for nomina- good as cash at any retail businated by Mrs. Virginia Langston; tion by any number of people, all ness in Big Spring, Pace said. and Mrs. Bertha Bedford, Pig-

judges in the "Courtesy night. One letter was received assistant Chamber manager,

Any sales or service person in

award will receive like awards. letter of recommendation and the In all, 64 letters were received reasons to substantiate the claim.

Month' campaign currently being sponsored by the Chamber of week of the month-long contest. Three letters will be chosen they were too long." They must First week winners were Mrs. each week, and from the 12 one be less than 35 words in length Betty Arnold, Zack's, who was will be selected for the grand and reasons for nomination should be specific. Gift certificates awarded are as

though no one can win more than The merchants will accept them gly Wiggly store on Eleventh one prize. The number of letters and collect from the Chamber.

Pressure Is Claimed In Moore Indictment

David Moore's defense lawyer lawyer did not specify. charged today that the judge was indicted only because of "unusual

Fred Erisman made the claim n a preliminary statement to the jury, which was completed today. The state delayed its opening

Judge Moore pleaded innocent after a jury of eight men and lease four women, all of Longview, was picked.

First witness called for the afternoon session was a deputy county clerk, expected to read into the record technical information about Moore's lease.

Moore is charged with stealing oil by operating a well which the state claims was slanted to take oil from a neighboring lease. Erisman said Moore was the

victim of circumstances and had been indicted only because of

Spring Catches Russians Short

time has come in southern Russia Pravda has reported that the virgin lands, just like last In qualifying jurors, state at-year, haven't got their tractors torneys asked if they had rela-

reported, 9,000 tractors, 14,000 drilling operations and investigaplows and 6,000 cultivators—all necessary for spring work-were

Repair crews should have taken into consideration the failures of last year and taken corrective action." Prayda said "The repair work is still

LONGVIEW (AP)-Dist. Judge "unusual pressure" which the through what the state contends

dictment indicates the state's uncertainty about the whole case -in that under one count it alleges the well is bottomed under a Continental Oil Co. lease, another under an Amerada Petroleum Corp. lease, and the third count says the well bottomed under a Producing Properties, Inc.,

The lawyer said Moore apeared twice before the Texas House General Investigating Committee and twice before grand juries, making his records available to all. Erisman said one grand jury failed to indict and the House Investigating Committee

found nothing to criticize. The trial is being held in Moore's own state court with Dist. Judge Ward Chandler of

Carthage on the bench.

mons for jury duty. Last year at this time, Pravda financially because of slant-hole

tions, if they had lost any oil drilling rigs and if they knew any ating but there was little hope of of the defendants under indict- an agreement. ment in connection with t h e The dispute centers around au- Dirksen was referring to. The pa-Moore - Fisher lease.

Erisman said the three-point in-

Erisman also said it is significant that the indictment charges the theft took place Jan. 2, 1962, but that an indictment was not returned until Dec. 11.

Legal excuses and absenteeism

several hundred slant

was an illegally deviated well.

Conviction could carry a penalty of 2 to 10 years in prison. Judge Chandler denied one motion by the state and one by the

The state sought ε change of venue, claiming Moore was so popular and prominent here it would be impossible to obtain a fair trial

Defense counsel asked that the ndictment be quashed, contending Moore was wrongly indicted and the charge should have been a misdemeanor and not a felony

Rail Strike **Hour Nears**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Southern Pacific Railway Co. W. Shamburger, 36, pilot; Thomas faces a 6 p.m. strike deadline to- Willard Ray, co-pilot; Leo F. Bakday by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood er, 35, engineer, and Wade Carof Railway Clerks, 11.000 strong. roll Gray, 33, radioman.

The walkout would be the brotherhood's first in 41 years on reduced the original venire of 150 the Southern Pacific, the West's to 76 prospects. The court imposed largest railroad. Union officials came back they had a nice nest MOSCOW (AP)-Spring planting a \$10 contempt fine on about a say they have been assured that egg. dozen who did not answer sum- 39,000 other union employes of the railroad will not cross picket receive "substantial benefits as

lines. The strike would close 8,000 tives or friends who had suffered miles of track through Oregon, a C46 and said the four reported California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Union, company and federal me- search, he said, turned up wreckrevenues, if they had worked on diation officials continued negoticage but no bodies.

torration. Union officials say that per said a friend of one of the Moore's case is the first of 5.000 members have lost jobs in lost fliers sent to Dirksen about - well the last five years. They want six weeks ago a clipping of the indictments to be tried. He is such men retrained by Southern account from the Birmingham charged with felony theft of oil Pacific for other jobs.

3. The extension to 214 more cities of the new four-hour down-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John

Department says that that American advisers with gov- that high-speed machinery can of nuclear test ban talks in Geneva. attacked her several times.

FOUND FROZEN IN SIBERIA

Demo Leader Admits

Yanks Killed In Cuba

Russians Revive Prehistoric Beasts, See Space Applications

LONDON (AP)-Russian scientists have brought two prehistoric tritons-vertebrates resembling lizards-back to life. They lay frozen solid for 5,000 years in Siberia. Moscow radio said

The story of the tritons, the broadcast said, suggests that space travelers might be put in a sort of deep freeze to make long journeys without the encumbrance of huge amounts of supplies.

The broadcast gave this account: "Some time ago Soviet geologists found something resembling a lizard at a depth of about 25 feet in the frozen ground of north-

"It revived after being kept at room temperature for some time. Scientists finally classified it as a four-toed triton, one of the oldest and most primitive orders of tailed amphibia that inhabited the earth in the Mesozoic era the dinosaur age.

"Judging by the state of the earth in which it was found.

biologists concluded that the triton had been asleep for about 5,000 years.

'On awakening the creature behaved exactly as it had thousands of years ago. It ran around, ate and slept. It was not afraid of people, willingly eating wild berries, flies and mosquitoes out of

"It died after three weeks.

"Another triton was found frozen about 13 feet underground. This one also revived and lived practically all summer."

Moscow said that before these discoveries scientists believed only the simplest organisms could survive hibernation for centuries. But it said the tritons were vertebrates, which led to the conclusion that prolonged hibernation could be induced in present-

This, said Moscow, would be useful for space flights.

Lawyer Probe Sidetracks Ship Hearing

BEAUMONT (AP) - A state fired on the boat and then count- court probe into activities of ercharged that two U.S. Air Force several lawyers temporarily sidetracked a Coast Guard investigation Monday into the case of the

The vessel, carrying 39 crew- hours. As to the Cuban charge that two U.S. fighter planes machine molten sulphur on a voyage which rope's Scheldt River to keep the day after the fire was put out. started here Feb. 1. gunned 100 Cubans and several

by Rear Adm. James Craik of in the Aegean Sea. New York recessed the Coast panion probe, dealing with law-

Justice of the Peace Wallace freighter early today. McCasland convened a court of quiry continued today

gave any names but the incident Arthur, chairman of the state aboard. bar's district grievance committee, asked McCasland to determine to institute and maintain lawsuits. ble Check Corp., of Miami-to

and Malcolm Rosow, New York lawyers: Herman Wright Houston lawyer, and Michael McNerney Port Arthur, representative and business agent for the National Maritime Union.

Wright, Rosow and James O'-Connell of New York, law partners of Schwartz, denied soliciting clients in connection with the investigation. O'Connell testified because Schwartz had returned to New York.

Schwartz is counsel for International Master, Mate and Pilot Union and several wives of missing crewmen who have sued owners of the Sulphur Queen Rosow represents Chief Engineer B. Cluser and several wives of other crewmen who were memone of their engines had gone out

bers of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. McNerney testified he recommended that his union engage the Houston law firm of Mandell and apparently were the four men

"because they are the Wright best in the field of maritime law." Before the Coast Guard hearing was recessed. Second Mate David Fike, 53, of the Sulphur Queen described several fires aboard the tanker during the 42 trips he made with the vessel. He started a vacation Feb. 1, the day before it left for Norfolk.

Flames usually broke out at spots where sulphur had leaked under insulation and one blaze flared three times before crewmen extinguished it, Fike related. The second mate said on one occasion the Sulphur Queen was

forced back into port for three days until repairs could be made to the main generator, which beeame grounded. He said it was necessary to clean the gyrocompass after every trip. "Sulphur is tough on electric witness. equipment," Fike testified, "and

the gyrocompass goes out 10 times as often as on other ships with other cargo.

Rape Charge

James Davis, 29, a Negro, Mon- toward them.

83 May Be Dead In Four Ship Disasters

the British ship.

was refloated.

day after sending an SOS.

1,965-ton freighter.

jured on a tiny island. His lifeboat

had smashed on rocks. Greek air

force planes spotted three other

As many as 83 persons are ing," one rescuer said. vanished tanker Marine Sulphur feared lost in four ship disasters around the world, all within 24 ing to avoid the Miraflores and

men, disappeared en route to Rescuers bravel a flaming Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of blanket of oil in Western Eudeath toll down Sea tragedies struck twice off Japan and once

The heaviest toll, perhaps as Guard hearing until the com- many as 47 lives, was feared in the sinking of the Japanese ferry yers taking part in the Coast Tokiwa Maru near Kobe, in west-Guard investigation, can be fin ern Japan. The 238-ton ferry collided with a 9.547-ton Japanese

Eight bodiés were recovered inquiry at the request of county | Many of the 39 still missing were and district bar groups. This in believed trapped inside cabins of the sunken ferry. Police reported George Sladczyk Jr. of Port 19 survivors out of the 66 persons

Eyewitnesses said the ferry sank less than 10 minutes after whether lawyers who have taken the crash. A surviving deckhand part in the Coast Guard investiga-tion had engaged in barratry—The The freighter Richmond Maru Summoned as witnesses before suffered little damage in the colli-McCasland were Marvin Schwartz sion and its crew was unhurt. Further south a 67-ton Japanese fishing boat sank in the rough waters of the East China Sea early

today. All 11 crewmen aboard drowned, maritime officials said. Two fishing boats found no survivors. Two tankers collided in the River Scheldt Monday, covering

about a square mile of the icy river with flaming oil and blocking traffic on the busy sea route in land from the North Sea. The Scheldt is the main stream of a network of canals in northern France and Belgium.

Fire turned the 20,766-ton Mira flores, flying the Panamanian flag, into a torch after she crashed with the 13,350-ton British Abadesa

Capt. Giacomo Verardo of the Miraflores and six of his crewmen were missing. Rescuers saved 30 others including the captain's wife and three seriously injured crewmen. All were Italian. Forty-two members of the British tanker crew were unhurt.

"The heat was so great that the

Sea Of Sludge Hits Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Build ngs, homes, railroad cars and gasoline and oil storage tanks lay smashed in a sea of sludge today, casualties of the collapse of a uge pile of carbide-lime residue. The big mound gave way Monday night with a roar "like the earth was giving way." said one

Thousands of tons of the waste material broke from the Air Reduction Chemical & Carbide Co plant in Louisville's West End, near the Ohio River.

injuries were About 22 workers ran from the firm's furnace department, as DALLAS (AP)-Police charged sludge eight to 10-feet deep slid

Flowing north to the Standard summoned help after an attacker Oil Co. of Kentucky storage terstorage tanks. Gasoline and oil cascaded into the river.

Industry Still Has 5 Boats For Sulphur

> HOUSTON (AP) - The SS Marine Sulphur Queen is lost but the domestic sulphur industry still has five oceans - going vessels delivering molten sulphur.

The Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. has brought two of the five into service to fill the gap left by the dis-The Miraflores was refloated toappearance of the Sulphur Queen which, with a crew of 39, has The Abadesa docked in Antwerp been missing since leaving Beau-mont Feb. 2 on a 5-day run to for emergency repairs. The third tanker, the George Livanos, also Norfolk.

Other firms have three liquid In the stormy Aegean the small sulphur carriers in operation. Greek freighter Egli, carrying ore Domestic firms have been minand a crew of 22, capsized Moning sulphur since 1903 but delivery of their product in molten form is Michael Kakaris, 52, the ship's rather new. radio operator, was picked up in-

Only 15 per cent of the nation's elemental sulphur was delivered in molten form in 1959 but more survivors on another deserted is- than 75 per cent of all domestic land. There was no trace of the output was delivered in that man-

Scientists To Unveil Mysteries Of Venus

the mysterious lady of the uni- Committee Monday that details of verse, has her grand unvailing to- Mariner's discoveries about Venus

The secrets Mariner II g in its historic Dec. 14 flight past the shrouded planet will be made to it for publication. public at an afternoon news con-

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the inormation received from Mariner on the planet's temperatures has been decoded and analyzed NASA declined to comment in

advance on reports that temperatures at or near the planet's surface were found to be between 300 and 400 degrees. Previously, earth-based temper-

ature measurements of Venus in- probed Venus for surface and atdicated near-surface temperatures mospheric temperatures. They of 615 degrees, and temperatures also checked on the structure of of 38 below zero in the upper atmosphere of the planet. This would indicate temperature

maximums far in excess of the then sped on toward the Sun. Raboiling point of water. Lead melts dio contact with the 447-pound at 600 degrees. James E. Webb, NASA admin- 54.3 million miles out in space.

had been withheld until scientists could present the information in a form so he could "sign my name Mariner, launched last Aug. 27, gathered data continuously on its

180 million mile journey to Venus, with four devices to obtain information on magnetic fields, particle radiation, cosmic dust and solar plasma or gas clouds. Then, during a 42-minute approach to within 21,594 miles of Venus, two special pieces of equipment-a microwave radiometer and an infrared radiometer-

its cloud layer. This information was relayed 36 million miles to earth. Mariner craft ended Jan. 4, when it was

DO SOMETHING, CHAIR-MAN

Wear On Secretarial Anatomy Worries Solon

By GEOFFREY GOULD WASHINGTON (AP) - Aside help comes in. from her fingers, what part of a

Steed, D-Okla., is concerned about ent sizes.

"You have only to look down the hall to see they're not all the same size," Steed says.

of chair sizes. Steed, chairman of the Legislative Appropriations subcommittee, gress. His subcommittee must ap-

prove whatever Congress spends on itself, for curtains, watercoolers, what-have-you.

That's where Steed's concern stenographer sits in."

with the comfort of the secretaria

As long as new furniture must secretary's anatomy gets the most be bought. Steed said, there might as well be two or three styles of That's right, and Rep. Tom stenographers' chairs, and differ-

'Nobody can do a good day's work if they have to sit in a strained position," Steed said. Dr. George W. Calver, the Capi-His remedy would be to provide tol physician, agrees with Steed on the Capitol Hill girls with a choice providing a variety of chair sizes and shapes

"I think it's a good idea," Calver said. "After all, anything you is a sort of housekeeper for Con- can do to get more work out of a stenographer is all to the good. More seriously, he said, can't take a woman who, weighs garages, office help, furniture and 200 pounds and have her comforta-

ble on the same chair a 90-pound

WASHINGTON ITEMS

U.S. Still Expects To Land Man On Moon In This Decade

nautics and Space Administration, right of self-defense. reports the United States still expects to land a man on the moon in this decade-barring an "unexpected eventuality." such learning that man could not live

and work at zero gravity. Webb told the House Committee that NASA's \$5.7-billion budget request is the towest possible which will keep the lunar program on schedule.

The question is: Does this mean holding fire until shot at? At a news conference 11 months ago, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara spelled out this 'basic rule of engagement' for U.S. personnel in Viet Nam: "The

not to fire unless fired upon." Monday to say whether the rule same destination.

Americans are under instructions

Webb, chief of the National Aero- Viet Nam have exercised the munist Viet Cong have received types and channel it for faster permission to fire first.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Post Office Department plans to soup town delivery program for busiup its service. Postmaster General J. Edward Day outlined these new steps at a businessmen's luncheon Monday:

misses the last train but can still ment agreement with the Russians day with raping a woman who A Pentagon spokesman dectined be put aboard a plane for the is in sight.

WASHINGTON (AP) - James | American military men in South | ernment troops fighting the Com- | pick out the air mail from other

ness mail. D. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of 1. A gradual expansion of an the Senate-House Atomic Energy airlift for first-class mail which Committee, says that no disarma-

He gave that appraisal to re- fell asleep in her bed last Thurs- minal, the sludge toppled railroad had been changed. He refused to 2. The trying out of a lumines- porters Monday after the commit- day. The victim, 27, is a Latin cars, buried buildings and crushed confirm or deny Saigon reports cent ink on air mail stamps so tee had been briefed on the status American. She said an intruder

Spring Fashions

The tailor made evening gown, at left, is from the spring collection of Jacques Heim of Paris. The gown and jacket are pink and green printed designs on a white twill background. The ensemble is worn with white shoes, pink gloves and a chignon decorated with grapes. At right is outfit from the Lanvin-Castillo spring collection, consists of a violet shantung dress decorated with flowers, worn with a violet shantung coat and a hat of violetcolored flower petals. (AP Wirephoto).

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

has returned to their home in sorgsky for the modern music. Houston after visiting with her parents, MR. and MRS. M. A. always happy to see their Big COOK, and other relatives here. Spring friends. One former Big Mrs. Brown, the former JUNE Springer is MRS. EDWARD HOL-COOK, and the children, Jimmy LEY (Kitty Roberts) who teachjoined here Friday by Mr. Brown with the Evanses recently. and they all were in Lubbock Saturday night to attend the wedding of a friend.

ANS were in Houston over the weekend to attend a concert, pre-sented by their son, LARRY EV-ANS, who has a piano studio in Houston. Evans chose the works of Lizst. Beethoven and Scarlotti for the major part of the concert

New Study On Prayer Presented

"Dimensions of Prayer" was the subject used by Mrs. Royce chance to mix business with pleasing to the Wesleyan Service Guild at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Garrison. Mrs. Womack introduced the new study, and the group had an open discussion on prayer.

Mrs. Robert Lee, vice president, who conducted the meeting, appointed Mrs. John Appleton as publicity chairman. Mrs. R. O. Browder was elected delegate to the annual guild conference which will be held in Pampa during

The group will participate in the World Day of Prayer activities at the church, March 1, at

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Bill Estes, and the devotion, given by Mrs. Lee. The meeting was closed with a chain of prayer by the six women attending.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, 1513 Vines, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The JOHN F. BROWN family and the compositions of Mous-The Evanses make their home at 2203 Campbell Road and are Cathey and Chris, were es in Bryan and who has visited

> We will miss MRS. HUGH M. COMPTON and her son, Hugh, when they leave us to make their home in Austin. Mrs. Compton has been a faithful worker in St. Mary's Episcopal Church and in the Big Spring Garden Club. On Feb. 19 she had lived in our city for 14 years and has been active since the day she arrived.

She was a long way from all her relatives though. She has a ter in Corpus Christi and an only brother who lives in Houston. Munson plans to come here on Friday to get the moving vans lined up for the move which will take place on Saturday. The family plans to spend their last night in Big Spring in a motel.

We went newspapering again this weekend Lubbock which gives us a good Womack Monday evening, speak- ure; we get to visit No. 1 son and also the Randall Pickles and Mrs. Lewis Rix. At the West Texas Press meeting we had a good talkfest with the JOHN KINGS from Slaton and also the HERBERT FEATHERS of Snyder in addition to many other long time friends in the West Texas Press area.

CLUB FETE

The Ladies Golf Association will have its luncheon Friday at 1 p.m., instead of 12 o'clock noon, with Mrs. Wesley Deats and Mrs. Ralph Caton, hostesses. To be held at the Big Spring Country Club, the event will be a crazy hat affair with members attending in hats appropriate to the occasion Hats will be judged and prizes

Program Given For BSP Unit

"Voice and Vocabulary Reflect | tional endowment fund, which pro the Inner You" was the program vides annual grants to research topic presented Monday evening projects, and the international by Mrs. Charles Snyder for mem- loan fund, which provides funds hers of Beta Omicron Chapter of for emergency use for members who need assistance.

Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Snyder spoke to the group Mrs. Carroll Cannon, chapter in the Community Room of the representative to the recent Val-First Federal Savings and Loan entine queen ball in San Angelo Bldg, with Mrs. Jimmy Taylor reported on the event and thanked and Mrs. Robert Blassingame, those who accompanied her. She hostesses. She said that one's said that a couple's card party voice often determines what kind and Italian supper is scheduled of first impression is made on others. She told of the relationship of breath and posture, using a diagram of the rib cage for illustration. An improved vocabulars of the valenting the special education of the special education of the special education of the valenting the v tary was recommended and a tion school. warning to avoid weary words was Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs added. She asked each listener to Jim Newsom in the absence of

evaluate her own voice.

Two Beta Sigma Phi funds will freshments. The table, covered benefit from \$10 donations from with an acru lace cloth, featured the chapter. They are the interna-

Witnessing Theme For Program

The Women's Missionary Union of Salem Baptist Church met Monday at the church, with Mrs. Johnie Walker, vice president, in

charge. Mrs. Ray Walker, program chairman, introduced the program on the theme, "Christian Witnessing." Mrs. J. H. Reeves brought the devotion and prayer. Program parts were taken by Mrs. J. L. Baugh, "I Will Do The Best Mrs. Earl Hull, "Where Mrs. Johnie Walker, "With What I Have": Mrs. Leslie Kelley, "For Jesus' Sake"; and Mrs. H. Reeves "A Sense of Pur-

Plans were made for the Day of Prayer program for missions offering March 12, and a churchwide salad supper for Wednesday night, March 27, at which time the study book, "The Chains Are Strong," will be presented.

New Group Organized

Newly organized, the Service Club Wives sponsored its first event Friday evening when dance was held at the John Lees

Service Club. Open to any female adult who is a military dependent, the club meetings are scheduled for each first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in John Lees Service Club. The social organization aims to promote the use of the service club by means of a diversified

program.

The group will elect officers at the next meeting.

Forum Attends Luncheon At Laswell Home

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was hostess for an international luncheon Friday, with members of Modern Wontan's Forum attending. Mrs. Fred Whittaker was cohostess.

The 12 members contributed food of the country represented by each. Lands represented were Hawaii, England, Germany, Greece, India, Mexico, Italy and the United States which included the cookery of American Indians.

The buffet was centered with a centerpiece for the dining table. 8 in the home of Mrs. John Fariss. The oustanding literature and authors of Texas, as well as state parks and missions will be stud-

P-TA Study Group Hears Sea Scouts

Roger Parker, leader of Sea Explorer Ship No. 136, was guest plorer Ship No. 136, was guest speaker Monday evening for the civil defense and safety study son, Munson, in Austin, a daugh- group sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association City Council. The program was presented in the Goliad Junior High School Cafe-

Miss Bo Bowen, chairman, introduced Parker who told of the organization's history, its participation in rescue work and future plans for growth. Introduced as members of the ship were Tom-my Parker, Sammy Smelzer and Chip Sweeney

Fashions From Paris Chic, Sharp, Crisp

PARIS (AP)-Paris spring and dark crepes and prints, too. summer styles—chic, sharp and crisp for daytime, glamorous as navy blue at Saint-Laurent's. Wing the shadows lengthen—were re-vealed today with the publication concealing ascots dress up simple

of fashion photographs. The new Paris modes give a new feeling of security. They're young, feminine, flattering and

girl sleeves stop traffic at Ricci.
There is the big suit news, too.
Pointed cape shawls are an inprefer to suggest rather than

Renaissance terms as far as decor gowns have tight jeweled torsos.
Jeweled sleeves are everywhere.
SERPENTINE

basics. Biggest spring feature is the sleeve story. They're long, tight and bracelet-length for daytime, or draped in a side cowl derived from the kimono for any hour. Come evening, they are jewelled and plain. Varying his theme. Large tie silk twill patterns are in his spring picture, shown on foulard fabric. They're seen at other houses, too, and will be the big thing in Paris, come sunshine.

To compensate covered have the prints as Coco Chanel does, in gold, silver, moonlight, and midnight blue. Speaking of serpents, Desses has real live-looking gold ones, borrowed from Clytemnestra's tomb. They spiral round a vestal tomb. or scattered with re-embroidery caps, some designers have come of a summer evening gown.

and jeweled raised organdy flo-rals.

Legisland ideas and jeweled raised organdy flo-rals.

Legisland ideas and jeweled raised organdy flo-slashes a draped evening gown to evening blazer and as accessories slashes a draped evening gown to Cape-sleeved coats appear Chez the thigh. Pierre Cardin dresses go, it's chic. Heim. The set-in suit sleeve with a bare back with a black rose a slight puff make headlines as and calls it "cache-delices." One Dior floor length Japanese geisha neckline is slit open to the waist

trinsic part of the suit jacket and stress. They say "the obvious has of every length. The idea is developed for later in the day, in the amount of jeweled em-

HAT-MAKING AT HCJC

A new hat-making class will be registered Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Thomas C. Seebo will instruct classes. with the first lesson scheduled for Monday, March 4. Each class in the five-class series will be in session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$10 and enrollment will be limited to 15. Instruction will include making basic hat forms; covering commercial forms; and the making of flower hats and straw hats.

WMU Convenes For **Business And Reports**

of the First Baptist Church con- B. Reagan. vened for a Monday session with the president, Mrs. Zack Gray. Mrs. Walter Douglas, Sunbeam Week." April 22-26. A goal of \$1. leader, offered prayer.

Sunbeam work was reported by Mrs. R. L. Cranford, after which Mrs. Troy White, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. Delbert Simpson and Mrs. Rex Hopkins were elected to work with the Sunbeams.

Mrs. Clyde Angel was elected prayer chairman to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of globe encircled by flags of the United Nations. Red carnations, Reynolds gave emphasis on praycherries and a hatchet formed the er, and Mrs. C. O. Hitt named whose missionaries The next meeting will be March were observed. Prayer for mis-

The Woman's Missionary Union sionaries was offered by Mrs. H. The group voted to endorse and participate in "World Missions

> 400 for Home Missions was adopted and will begin during the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 4-8. Mrs. Leonard Coker closed meeting with prayer.

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Miss Gaskins Notes Birthday

Miss Lula Gaskins, resident of the Dixon Rest Home, 907 Runnels, observed her 76th birthday anniversary Saturday, when a party was held in her honor. Mrs. Roy Spivey, a niece, provided the birthday cake which was served to about 12 guests, including Miss Gaskins' close friend, Mrs. Nile Bailey.

Those who prefer the reptile

For every hour Paris likes the

Norman peasant shirt. It can be

of any length and comes in any

new spring fabric. Sometimes it's

just the top of a two-piece middy.

Sometimes its an overblouse and

It comes to town in spring

wools, shantung, pique, or floral

print. It goes stepping in organza or dark chiffon prints, or crepe

featuring a single abstraction.

And for evening its glamorized in

lace, braided or with a raised

floral pattern, faithfully following

own coats. These donned back-

wards recall a French school-child's apron. They're shown for

Time was when the rustle of

taffeta warned monsieur that ma-

dame was ready to go to dinner

Today she tinkles like a crystal

chandelier of floats in shimmer-

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Denominationalism

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

"But isn't the true church of Christ composed of all born again believers of each denomination? This would united in order that "the world ing, like an Oriental idol, or truly be a church that Satan and may believe that thou hast sent whirls in colorful gypsy chiffon his forces could not prevail me," Jesus suggested that dis-"nomad against. Let us notice some things unity among the disciples would

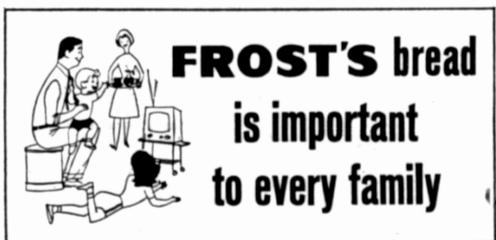
rics and style, it breaks away Comment: How could such a There were no denominations in stones, enamels, gold chains and over 300 denominations? It seems set off a strategic point the de- that Satan and his forces would then.

launched to blend with prints, are tion" (Matt. 12:25). In praying to and with its resulting division, the Father that his disciples be

gowns feature biblical drapery. about this indivisible church to see create infidelity. Thus a divided Costume jewelry has become if there is such a thing." (From church plays right into the hands more individual. Teamed to fability the letter of criticism).

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signer wishes to stress. Ruff neck have already prevailed against it; Let us get back to the church lets, baubles, cascades and "mo-biles" with porcelain and enamel, against itself is brought to desola-





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Gilmore Files Name Hospital Officials Plan Busy Day For County Board

terms expire this year.

School District board.

not filed for re-election nor has

Deadline for filing is near at

County board members, candi-

hand. The law states that all can-

J. D. Gilmore, veteran member of the Howard County s c h o o l board from Commissioner's Precinct 2, has filed his name with Fred Romans, member from Commissioners Precinct 1, are the two members of the board whose the county judge as a candidate for re-election subject to action of the voters April 6. Gilmore and Fred Romans, member from Commissioners Precinct 1, are the two members of the board whose four appearances in Andrews.

Reuther Calls For Flexible Work Week

Walter Reuther said today he favors a flexible work week shift-ed according to changes in economic winds rather than the rigid 35-hour week advocated by most of the AFL-CIO leaders.

The Center Point board. The present trustee is John H. Lloyd. He has not as yet filed for re-election.

Dwain Williams' term expires on the Vealmoor board. He has other AFL-CIO leaders. other AFL-CIO leaders.

Reuther, head of the Auto Work- anyone else. ers Union, said in an interview that he was not opposed to a didates must have filed 30 days before the election. The election straight slash in the present 40hour week as called for by fellow federation leaders.

is April 6. "I just happen to prefer the dates for trustees from the comflexible week idea," he said. mon schools, and from any inde-Reuther said a 35-hour week could badly hurt some industries and actually cause increased unemployment. Instead, he proposed a formula that would reduce the ma and Big Spring. standard work week automatically and progressively as unemploy-

ment reached prescribed levels. "The details are not important," he said. "It's a concept of a full employment week."
There would be a payroll tax

to accumulate a national fund if the work week should fall to, say, a 37-hour week. Payments from the fund would provide 40-hour regular pay to employes working the temporary 37-hour week. They would get additional over-

time for work after 37 hours. If there was practically full employment-or as Reuther suggested an idle rate of no more than 2 to 2.5 per cent (it is now 5.8 per cent)-workers would stay on a regular 40-hour week.

"What we really want," Reuther said, "is not more leisure but full 40-hour wages and work for everybody. If the economy cannot provide enough jobs the equalization fund from payroll tax collections would continue 40-hour pay but on a reduced work-week basis.

Commissioners Buy Road Roller

Howard County Commissioners bought a power roller for use in repairing and building county roads Monday afternoon.

They agreed to pay \$1,995 for a roller recommended by Pete Thomas, county road superintendent. The machine was bought from Western Machine Co., Odessa and delivery was promised in a few

days.
Thomas said the county has been renting a roller for repair jobs but that the road and bridge department has not owned one prior to this time.

At Andrews

Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator for the Big Spring State Hospital, and Dr. Paul C. Young, chief psychologist, have a

four appearances in Andrews. At 9:30 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. they Three candidates have filed as will speak before two student as- the "city that care forgot." candidates from the Forsan dis-trict for the three posts which will be open this year. They are Elmer G. Patton, Frank Philley semblies at the Andrews High School. They have a noon engagement with the Rotary Club there and at 7:30 p.m. that evening they will speak at the Methodist L. C. Underwood Jr. and Au-brey Lankford have filed for the two vacancies which are to be Church in Andrews.

Dr. Young will outline work beopen on the Gay Hill Common ing done at the hospital and Mrs. School District board. Weathers will support his discus-One member's term expires on sion by explaining work being

Oil Production Shows Increase

TULSA (AP)-U.S. oil produc tion last week averaged 7,439,600 barrels a day, a gain of 1,800 from the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

pendent school with less than 700 scholastics, file with the county Oklahoma production rose 10,800 barrels to 567,800. Colorado fell judge. All others file in their own districts. This applies to Coaho-2,100 a day to 109,700.

Ballogs have to be prepared 20 Arkansas produced 75,500, Loudays before the election, the law isiana 1,369,000, New Mexico 303,-500 and Texas 2,601,100.

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sheer lunacy. But New Orleans
calls it Mardi Gras and becomes
toath. They are scheduled to make calls it Mardi Gras and becomes

Half a million people-maybe more-throw away their inhibitions today for one big, frenzied Cool weather and scattered

showers were forecast, but it would take a downpour to drive the happy crowds off the streets. Between sunup and sundown masking is the rule-this year by order of Mayor Victor Schiro. The variety of costumes is endless.

Whole families dress in monkey

suits, some draped in Spanish moss.

Parades are scheduled through-out the day and into the night, starting with the zany antics of Zulu, the Negro Carnival deity. Mardi Gras ends officially when

the tower clock in historic St. Louis Cathedral strikes midnight

Then begin the solemn penitential 40 days of Lent.

Crowds annually fill the streets shortly after sunrise—theoretically to hail Rex, who leads his parade of floats down historic St. Charles Avenue to famed Canal Street and on to the French Quarter at noon.

The revelers spend some pleasant times before the arrival of Rex, entertaining themselves and each other. Some dance in the streets. Others spread picnic lunches on unused street car

kids into clowns, women into carnival trinkets, beer cans—and harem girls. more beer cans.

An English newspaperman, seeing his first New Orleans carnival. said "it is a city with the world's biggest hangover."

Pecos Salt Cedar Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to study methods to rid the Pecos River Valley in New Mexico of salt cedar and similar waterconsuming plants has been intro-duced by Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M.

Since the first salt cedars were spotted in the valley in 1914, Anderson said they have spread from an estimated 600 acres to more than 43,000 acres.

He said the dense growth in the Pecos River delta above McMillan Reservoir annually saps large

"The shortage of water in the The masked revelers cavort tracks.

By nightfall, tons of debris will cover the center of the city—beer into creatures from outer space, cans, paper, beer cans, broken

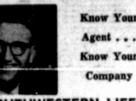
Pecos caused in large part by the salt cedar has resulted in a 60,000 acre-feet debt to Texas under the Pecos River Compact," he added.

Formosans Are

Convicted In Texan's Death

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Four young Formosans were found guilty today of the murder of Lt. Col. Thomas E. Glover, 51, of Brownwood, Tex.
Two were sentenced to death

and the others to life imprison-The court determined the col-



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nel had found them ransacking his home last October, whereupon they killed him and set fire to the house. All four pleaded innocent during the trial, claiming police forced them to confess.

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A Modern Kitchen

The new demonstration kitchen, recently completed at Texas Electric Service Co. office, 324 Runnels, features modern fixtures and appliances which may be purchased from Big Spring dealers. All-metal cabinets, modern electric oven and range, washer and

freezer compartment, are placed on two walls. All appliances may later be replaced with more modern types and the new will fit where the old comes out. The demonstration table in the foreground has an appliance center, with four outlets, for small ap-

TESCO Builds New Model Kitchen For Demonstration

fices and display floor, 324 Run- ner at the front. Offices have been and paneled walls, for private tric range, oven, ductless hood nels, have recently been remod-rearranged and daylight type light conferences. eled, relighted, and repainted. A fixtures installed for eye - ease The new kitchen is equipped washer and dryer, dish washer, modern kitchen for demonstra-tion purposes, has replaced the The manager, R. L. Beale, has viding plenty of storage room. sink, and refrigerator, are so ar-tion purposes, has replaced the The manager, R. L. Beale, has viding plenty of storage room.

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requiring no vent to the outside,

with floor and wall cabinets pro- sink, and refrigerator, are so ar-

nets were taken out and repainted, while some are new. There is

> mosphere to a modern kitchen. A demonstration table, which in a home, could be used for regular family meal serving, and an appliance center, with four outlets and a "minute minder" timer, has been set in front of the regular kitchen arrangements.

about every two years with new

models. Some of the metal cabi-

a two-toned appearance, in the

"This can be used for demonstration purposes by a home economist." Bob Travis, commercial manager, said. "Her audience can sit at the table in front of her and watch demonstrations with appliances connected to the center. A cabinet running the full length of the table, may be reached without turning away from the audience. The modern oven is not built-in

but is placed in line with the wall cabinets and a sliding, ductless vent, which contains activated charcoal to remove cooking odors, is above the oven. It may be pulled out to cover the four-element range top, which is also cabinet level, and built to slide out if all four range elements are used. All controls are in a panel on the right, for both range and oven. The refrigerator is on the right, under short metal wall cabi-

The double sink is complete with garbage disposal unit and may be replaced with newer models when necessary

"All appliances used in this kitchen may be bought from lo-cal dealers," Travis said. "We own the cabinets, appliances, and fixtures, and had the demonstration table built. It is a means of demonstrating appliances, made by different companies, to fit in

the same size openings." One of the features of the kitchen is a painted mountain and stream scene placed in lieu of a window above the sink.

"This is a solid wall," Travis "but we arranged a imulated window, with a curved background. One of Texas Electric employes, Denver Pettitt, painted the picture for us, with brush strokes designed to make the picture fit the curved surface. He did the painting in one eve-

ning."
Big Spring area home-owners are invited to visit the Texas Electric Service Co. offices and look over the arrangement of the kitchen, and to get information on the convenience and efficiency The fishing fever will soon hit of modern all-electric kitchens.

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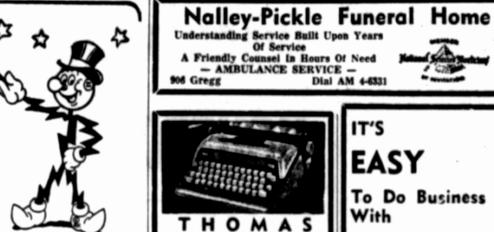
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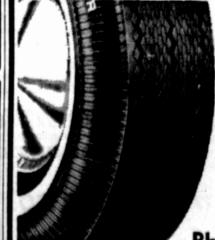
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President Steps Up Tax Cut Plan In Face Of Opposition

gram is in trouble with Congress

Capitol Hill sources close to the ax problem said today the chances of a reduction this yearwhich Kennedy said again Mon-day has the "first priority"-may depend on two things:

1. Kennedy's success in making the idea more popular than many members now believe it to be. surprising number report that ost constituents who write at all about the subject oppose tax reduction because they are worried about deficits or do not think the would amount to much for

2. The state of the U.S. econ-

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ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warden

Mr. and Mrs. Broughton plan to

attend the July 10-16 sessions, the others will be there from July

17-13. Jack Gulley, commissioner,

said other families might sign up

to take part in Cubbing, Scouting

Facilities are provided for fami-

lies at the picturesque Philmont ranch in the Cimarron canyon and

mountains of northern New Mexi-

co. During the day activities are

planned for the children or par-

ent not participating directly in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, 90, a pioneer in several important surgical techniques, died Saturday. He was

head of the Department of Surgery at Temple University School of Medicine for nearly 40 years

or Explorer training or in oper-

ating committee sessions.

Surgeon Dies

Mays and family.

For Camp

down to writing a bill.

Speaking Monday to an American Bankers Association symposium, Kennedy went farther than any previous administration spokesman in advocating a tax reduction of \$10 billion or more even if the tax revisions he proposed as part of the package are

He had proposed reducing rates enough to cut revenues \$13.6 billion, but reworking portions of the internal revenue code to correct what he termed inequities and restore \$3.4 billion of the lost

Kennedy is stepping up his personal campaign for a tax cut after being told by top congressional strategists his whole fiscal product of the month when the House Ways government expects an \$11.9 billion deficit next year—despite the days to writing a billion deficit next year—despite the days to writing a billion deficit next year—despite the days to writing a billion deficit next year—despite the the month when the House Ways government expects an \$11.9 bil- nedy's talk to the bankers.

ness will hasten a budget balance. maintains close liaison with the Moreover, he was told there is little chance of the House Ways some conditions to a tax reducand Means Committee agreeing tion bill containing only a mini on much of a tax structure change in time for legislation to be en- sions Kennedy was advised he would

have to help win over constituents who have been writing anti-tax cut letters to their congressmen. He was counseled also to choose carefully the associates who make public appeals for his program.

is the Ways and Means Commit-Kennedy recently has been told tee, whose chairman, Rep. Wilbur by top congressional strategists D. Mills, D.Ark., is on record as not improving under the present that the lawmakers as a whole favoring a tax cut only in con-

cations that the chairman, who mum of so-called reform provi

A scaling down of the tax rate loss in the neighborhood of \$10

Additional assurances by Kennedy that he intends to keep nondefense and non-space spending at

Kennedy's immediate problem well as 1964. And, perhaps most important, indications that the economy is Talks Slated

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Issue Is Representation

The eventual result of the United States Supreme Court's Baker vs. Carr decision is expected to be equalization of population representation in the state legislatures and the U.S. House of Representatives. There is a widespread assumption that this shift of dominant power from rural-small city areas to the major metroplitan complexes will favor "liberal" over "conservative" causes in American legislative bodies.

That assumption is challenged by Andrew Hacker of Cornell University, who has been doing research into reapportionment for the Brookings Institution. Dr. Hacker questions that the rural-urban cleavage in American politics corresponds to the liberal - conservative cleavage, and it is a good question. His research indicates, for example, that the Kennedy administration's legislative program would be in even more trouble in the U.S. House if it were now strictly apportioned for equal population representation.

The post-World War II migration from rural areas to the central cities, reverses

migration to outlying suburbs, and high mobility of the American population certainly have cast doubt on the validity of the assumption of a firm correlation between rural - urban and liberal-conservative representation. And it may be, as Washington columnist Roscoe Drummond has argued, that the Republican party might be the main beneficiary of U.S. House reapportionment though the heavy Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate suggests the contrary.

Actually, Dr. Hacker's findings are irrelevant to the issue of fair representation. Representation in state legislatures and Congress should be fairly apportioned irrespective of the consequences for liberalism and conservatism. Equalization of representation is itself liberal in the sense of assuring more democratic government and conservative in the sense of restoring original constitutional intent, Equal representation is desirable in itself. irrespective of only vaguely predictable

Job Of The Press

Veteran newsman Arthur Krock has accused President Kennedy of managing the news with cynicism, boldness and subtlety never before attempted or achieved in peace time.

He hastened to add that if any success has been achieved in the efforts, the "principal onus rests on the printed and electronic press itself."

Mr. Krock, who is chief of the New York Times Bureau in Washington, went on to detail attempts at news management. Without getting into the validity of his examples, it is possible to agree with his principle.

If indeed, the President is attempting

consciously or unconsciously to manage news, the press has the responsibility to see that he doesn't succeed at it. To be sure, the spot developments can be shielded or held up, but the hard news can't be buried indefinitely. It has always been the job of the press to dig and dig for its facts, and when attempts are made to put an official cover on the news, this simply should be the signal to dig harder and deeper. The truth might by tardy, but it would be out. The press has a responsibility to see that it does come out.

Alexander Guest Column

By W. WILLARD WIRTZ Secretary of Labor

John Ruskin, the English critic and author, once remarked about the poor: "The mirtake of the best men through generation after generation has been the great one of thinking to help the poor by almsgiving, and by preaching of patience and of hope, and by every other means, emollatory, except the one thing which God orders for them, justice.

THERE IS an apt modern paraphrase to Ruskin concerning the underprivileged of our own society: the unskilled Negro workingman whom prejudice has put behind and kept behind. We should not mistake the results of educational and occupational prejudice. They are man-made. If the unskilled Negro is unable to adapt himself to the new economy, it is not be cause he cannot, but because he has not been permitted to-through several generations of an attitude nine parts denial and one part sympathy.

STATISTICS reflecting the economic status of the Negro in American society tell a story of steady improvement-but of progress that still fails to close the gap between the white and non-white worker.

The important fact is that when the Negro has been given the opportunity, or where he has created it for himself, he has been able to make a significant contribution to our economic life, with suitable reward for himself.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Negro workingman today can expect to Hve 6 years longer and work 4 years longer than the 20-year-old Negro of 1940 But, due to a variety of factors, such as slum environments and difficulty in obtaining adequate medical care, he can also expect to live 4.6 year less than his white con-

The same condition prevails in employment. Negro workers have made relative gains in attaining higher occupational levels, but their disproportionate concentration in the unskilled ranks, with its subsequent heavy unemployment, continues. In 1940, for example, only 3.5 per cent of Negro workingmen were in the professional and managerial categories while today over 8 per cent are. This is a substantial improvement. However, more than a fourth of all white workingmen occupy professional and managerial jobs.

AT THE OTHER end of the scale, nearly 22 per cent of working Negro men are non-farm laborers, compared to 6 per cent of working white men, and almost

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Toward Fuller Opportunity

24 per cent are semi-skilled machine op-

erators compared to 19 per cent of the

The result of this concentration of Negro workers in the unskilled and semiskilled ranks is an unemployment rate twice that of the white worker. Another 35 per cent below the level of the average earning of the white worker. While the income gap has been steadily closing since World War II, it is still there and it is still significant.

THESE FIGURES indicate two things: when opportunity is present, the Negro advances in economic status at a normal rate: when opportunity is denied him, so

One encouraging development is the fact that today virtually all Negro children under 13 are in school. The gap that once existed between white and Negro children in the average number of school years completed is also narrowing. The Negro in his late 20's today has had 41/2 years more education than did the Negro in his late 20's in 1940.

BETTER EDUCATION is, without question, one of the beginnings of the end of inequality. A better skilled and more

highly trained Negro component of our labo; force will command the higher incomes associated with skilled work. Ghandi put it: "For the poor, the economic is the spiritual." None can measure the contribution of the Negro without also protesting his plight. None can measure the inadequacy of economic growth without considering the cost of prejudice.

IT IS CLEARLY the obligation of goverument to set its own house in order. Through the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, the government has been doing so. That Committee is fulfilling the President's pledge to eradicate discrimination in all Federal employment and in jobs performed under government contract.

BUT THE government is only one element in the effort to provide the equality of opportunity that alone can eliminate the waste of prejudice, underwrite a stronger rate of growth, and fulfil the guarantee that every American citizen, regardless of his race, has the right to the best future he can make for himself. Responsibility for success or failure in achieving genuine equality does not rest with the Federal Government: it is a matter of personal responsibility for every businessman who hires, every union leader who organizes, every educator who accepts students, every American with responsibility for decision in our economic

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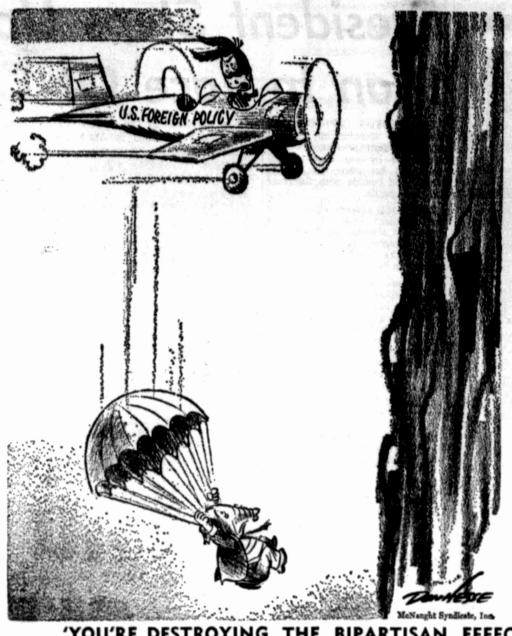
Do They Sell Stamps In Stamps?

STAMPS, Ark. (#) - There is only one town in the United States with the name "Stamps." and this is it, according to the Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commis-

Not Even Their Cat

TOPEKA (#) - Burglars who entered the John C. Graham home here fed the cat but didn't put it out

A member of the family returned home to find \$5 missing, the house in disarray and a stray cat lapping a saucer of milk that had been poured by the burglars in



'YOU'RE DESTROYING THE BIPARTISAN EFFECT'

James Marlow

Kennedy Retreats On Tax Bill

one month-pretty fast for a re- another recession." treat-President Kennedy not only has shifted ground on his plan to been taken out of him by the way

In his tax-plan message to Con-

criticism of his plan piled up he suddenly gave a gloomier reason for a tax reduction.

posed. He said: "What I am most

Texas Retail Sales At Steady Level During January

AUSTIN -The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday that January retail sales dropped less than was expected

"All lines of retail business usually show a marked decrease in January after the December rush. but this year sales of durable goods stores . . . dropped less than seasonally anticipated," the bureau said

The estimate of total retail sales in Texas for January was measure. \$906 million, a decrease of 7 per cent from December.

The estimate of durable goods sales in Texas for the month was \$349 million, a decrease of 7 per cent from December, but an increase of 10 per cent over sales of January, 1962.

"Retail sales in Texas were in January: comparatively a little better than

The most important news in been the almost spectacular sales changes "reforms"-the governof new automobiles, not only in ment would collect \$3.4 billion it Texas but across the nation. There isn't collecting now. are several elements of optimism revealed by recent statistics con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Within concerned about is the prospect of be \$10.3 billion spread over three

Some of the steam must have

cut and reform taxes but became opposition to his plan-various willing to abandon part of it, the parts of it—mounted since Jan. 24. gress Jan. 24 Kennedy emphasized U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and plan would give consumers too

by giving consumers more money running-mates under any condi-different view. to spend and business more to in- tions- all came out in favor of tax reduction. But when they got a look this message did he suggest he feared year at what Kennedy had in mind the two business groups

omy got a shot-in-the-arm. But as parted company with the AFL-CIO and all three parted company with the President They weren't the only ones his news conference last complaining. Some college profesweek he threw in this new ele- sors, professional economists, bus-

ment: fear of recession unless the iness organizations and even economy got the stimulant he pro- groups of retired people found fault with different program and for different rea-

> WORSE THAN that perhaps-for Kennedy-the reaction of his own leaders in Congress could hardly be called enthusiastic although they loyally said they'd do their To make things still worse,

Kennedy backed a maneuver which was intended to grease the way for his plan in Congress only to see it collapse in complete defeat. This is what happened there.

KENNEDY AND his advisers thought if they could just get the committee enlarged to make room for two Democrats favorable to him, they could overcome any bottlenecks. It was a feeble effort

and they didn't make it.

This is what Kennedy proposed Over a three-year period cut sales for the nation," the report taxes for individuals and business a total of \$13.6 billion and then. by making a number of changes retail trade since October has in the law-Kennedy calls such

THUS THE total loss in revenue cerning the automobile industry." through the tax reductions would

years. Kennedy figured the government would more than make up for that through increased spending and the creating of more

LAST FALL the AFL-CIO, the of Commerce protested Kennedy's this point throughout: Lower tax- the National Association of Manu- much of a break and business not es would stimulate the economy facturers-an unusual group of enough. The AFL-CIO took a far It argued Kennedy's medicine

wasn't strong enough. It wants the \$10-billion cut he planned for three years condensed into one big \$10billion cut in one year. It might be argued that Ken-

nedy, knowing how much opposition he would face on his tax plan. decided for political reasons to lump cuts and "reforms" together so that if the going got too tough he could compromise by insisting on the cut while yielding on the reforms.

BUT IT doesn't look like that. He expressed willingness Monday -far too early for a showndown or need of compromise-to forget about the reform part of his plan. This seems a more likely explanation: that the combined plan wasn't well thought out by him and his advisers and he is now painfully beginning to realize it.

What Others Say

In Turkey, of all places, one Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., who would not expect to read of police takes a dim view of any tax cuts having trouble with motorists who unless government spending is cut drive while intoxicated. There are -and Kennedy wasn't cutting 26 million living in that Eurasian spending this year-is chairman nation and they are 99 per cent of the conservative Finance Com- Moslem, a people whose religion mittee which will handle the denies them the use of alcohol save as a medicine. Nevertheless, the drinking driver has become a problem to such extent that police have been compelled to devise a means of dealing with

And the means adopted has a flavor of Oriental justice. When a Turkish traffic officer stops a motorist who has been tippling too much for his own safety and the safety of the public, he takes him for a ride. The officer drives the tippler 15 miles out of town and tells him to walk back. To make certain the order is followed. the officer drives slowly behind the malefactor until he has completed this sentence. We could learn from the Turks. -HOUSTON POST

To Your Good Health

Impetigo Is Infectious And Contagious

daughter had impetigo when she stantly on guard. was five months old, and now my son has it. I keep them as clean the nose, cause no trouble to the of this condition?-Mrs. C. M. skin, not only infectious (caused them.

(passed from person to person). can, of course, be a dangerous in- starting point in this case. fection as well as a messy, unpleasant one.

True, cleanliness is extremely story. Despite all reasonable care, quired?-Mrs. S. S. it is still possible for the infection

Today's case gives at least a hint that in this instance the disease may have been passed, not adult to child.

Someone in or close to the household may be a carrier of the

These germs can be carried in trums and folk fables.

Impetigo is an infection of the possesses poor protection against start putting faith in certain nonby germs) but contagious It sometimes is necessary to looking for some of the really efhave laboratory cultures grown fective ones which DO now exist. The germ can be either a form and examined from nose and of the streptococcus or staphy- throat swabbings of others in the

lococcus. Either, once it starts, family, especially the parents, soon sets up infected pustules. It and I think that is the logical Dear Dr. Molner: With anemia, can the person merely add iron to

important but that isn't the whole the daily diet or is liver also re-It depends on the type of aneto spread because you can't see mia. There are several. In some

the germs. They may be trans- cases iron in tablet form is suf-mitted by a child touching anoth- ficient. In pernicious anemia, Viter, or by use of another's hand- amin B (or liver extract) is nec-kerchief, toys, pencils or whatnot. essary.

amin B (or liver extract) is necenvelope and 20 cents in coin to

Dear Dr. Molner: A book I read recommends apple cider vinegar from child to child, but from in water to reduce high blood pressure. Is this really effective?

-S.J.No. Vinegar, whether from ap-vidual letters. Readers' questions germs, more particularly the ples or other sources, never low- are incorporated in his column staphylococcus variety. This has ered anybody's blood pressure. whenever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. been known to happen many times The AMA and other groups have Dear Dr. Molner: I have chil- and is one of the threats against done their best to point out the dren, aged one and two. My which well-run nurseries are con-fallacies of this particular (and amazingly popular) book of nos-

It isn't that the old "snake-oil" as I can. What can I do to get rid carrier, yet become devilishly type remedies it lists are necesof this condition?—Mrs. C. M. mean if they reach a person who sarily harmful, but when people sensical folk medicines, they stop

> Note to T. W.: No, we remain very much in the dark as to multiple sclerosis. Research is accumulating information steadily, but as yet no cure is in sight. Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

> troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems. write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer indi-

Around The Rim

Inventive (Reverse) Genius At Work

A good many years ago, in a day when power mowers were relatively rare, I was the chief yard man assigned to keep our sizeable lawn in a trim and tidy shape. This meant I had to push one of those man powered mowers.

The grass on this lawn of ours was extremely lush and prolific. It flourished like the bay tree. Furthermore, it was heavily infested with chiggers—a small red mite which does not exist here, for which happy condition there should be dancing in the streets.

POWER MOWERS were expensive. Too much so, in fact, for me to buy one even though I dropped all sorts of hints about the house on how nice it would be to have one. I did not get much encour-

Since I could not buy a commercially made power mower, I decided I would

horsepower motor second hand. I tore down the old hand mower and pulled out the gear which made the reel spin when the wheels were turned. I WENT TO A MACHINE SHOP, where I had the tips of the blades on the reel sawed off and a flywheel attached. Then

I built a rig on which I bolted the motor and ran a V-belt to the flywheel on the

I attached an off-and-on switch on the mower handle, bought 100 feet of heavy duty cord and I was in business-I thought. Proudly I trundled the mower out of the garage and onto the grass. I plugged in the cord and flicked the The motor began to hum and

the reel started spinning at a truly fabu-

FEELING MUCH AS ALEC Bell must

have felt when he called to that chap over his first telephone, I edged the mower into the tall luxuriant grass. The reel whirled as fast as ever. The

motor hummed with increased merri-ment. The only trouble was—no grass was being cut down. I flicked off the switch and looked everything over. All seemed to be in order. I tried again. Once more the same thing-no grass was cut.

THEN I REALIZED what was amiss. The reel was turning the wrong way. Instead of dragging the grass into the blades. the reel was pushing it away

from the cutting edge. I could have cried. I could figure no way to turn the motor around-if I did the fly wheel I had on my reel would have been on the wrong end. I didn't

I shopped around and bought a one-third have the heart to start all over. I decided to consult an expert-an electrician friend. I told him my problem. He just laughed and laughed.

> WHEN HE COULD CONTROL his merriment, he told me there was a set screw on the motor. All I had to do, he said, was loosen this set screw and push the lever it held to the right. Then, he said, I should reset the screw. I think he said would be changing the field. I did as he told me, and the motor

> hummed and reel whirred and Bermuda grass flew everywhere like crazy. I had joined the elite-the better than mill-run home owners who had power mowers.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Whose Head Is Made Of Cotton?

For years one of my pet peeves has been the lost generation; and in recent times another has been the beatniks crying into their beer over the bitter agony of being born into "a world we never made." Who has ever made the world into which he was born? Name three! Even Adam and Eve got a ready-made

However, the above is only by way of introduction because I have just stumbled-taken a header, really-into a scientific world I never made. And far from beating my gums and my breast, I'm laughing hysterically.

MY HYSTERICS stem from an attempt to read a tabloid called "Electronic News," a high-voltage publication filled with scientific mystique and English to match. I was trapped, so to speak, by an article titled "Bionics Seen Reducing Man's Spacecraft Chores." In all my reading I had never run

across the word "bionics" before but since it had something to do with spacecraft-the transportation of the futureit seemed obvious that I ought to get hep to whatever bionics is or are. Maybe I would have to pack some in my old kit bag when heading for a Mars or a Moon vacation-

SO I PLUNGED bravely into the article, datelined Dayton, Ohio, and I have been out of sight of any kind of recognizable or familiar shore ever since. The article, written by a Mr. Jim O'Connor, who may know what he's writing about, is obviously aimed at the layman, God

Probably I should start off with O'Connor's definition of bionics as handed out by the Aeronautical Systems Division of the Electronics Technology Laboratory of which Lt. Col. L. M. Butsch Jr. is ETL branch chief. I hope this is clear so far.

NOW FOR THE definition of bionics "the branch of knowledge pertaining to the functioning of living systems and non-living systems which function, after the manner of or in a manner character istic of, or resembling living systems."

"Although other areas of the Air Force. other services, industry and university research is aimed at untangling the mysteries of the animal nervous system, ETL's immediate aim is the conversion of data from such study into hardware that will perform a function, e.g., an adaptive control," the article continues.

"BECAUSE INFORMATION on the animal nervous system operation is still extremely sparse, ETL's hardware effort to design an adaptive control is along the trial and error and selection of desired or plus results." Are you still with me-and Mr. O'Connor?

Well, sir, some of the "hardware" produced to date is a gadget "simulating the response of a frog's eye to motion' which may someday "show the way to radar systems automatically able to detect, zero on and order destruction of hostile vehicles in space." This hardware could detect the "good guys" (us) from the "bad guys" (THEM) and then-

BUT IT IS THE SECOND piece of 'hardware' that endears ETL to me. It is a mechanical mouse that, like real live mice, is let loose in a maze and solves the maze about 95 per cent of the time Here is a piece of "hardware" I can understand if not quite fathom. (Read enough of this science stuff and it gets you every time!) Shades of Burns' "Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie"!

As nearly as I can case this article, the object of this "hardware" is to find out how man functions. And again, maybe not. At all odds, my favorite paragraph is one, sort of out of the blue, that reads:

terms of what we know about neutrons, control of human behavior is about the same as if the head were stuffed with The mystery here is "whose head has

"ONE NEUROLOGIST has said that in

the cotton?"-yours, mine, the author's, the ersatz mouse, or the spacecraft "hardware" scientists? Who has the cotton-pickin' noggin? There have been reams of discussion in recent years about the difficulty of scientific communication with the general

again. Wernher! What about a return to smoke signals until science catches onto basic English? (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

public or civilians. You can say that

Marquis Childs

Puzzle Of How To Hold It Together WASHINGTON - The grand design,

the ambitious label pinned to the Kennedy Administration's foreign policy program is rapidly becoming instead the great puzzle. Essentially it comes down to this: how

to hold the pieces of the Western Alliance together at a critical moment when a new and perhaps hopeful direction in the cold war is in prospect. The troubles with France have been widely aired and the stone wall of French indifference to whatever Washington may say or do is there for all to see. BUT AS A PIECE of the puzzle, West

Germany is almost as difficult. Bringing this acutely to the fore is the new Soviet proposal for a negotiation on Berlin. That proposal from Premier Khrushchev was conveyed to the President by Ambassador Foy D. Kohler when he flew back to Washington from his post in Moscow for consultation. The question immediately arose as to how the West should respond. Within the government here there was

wide agreement that it would not be enough merely to say: Sorry, we aren't interested in talking since you do not seem prepared to accede to our stand that the Western military garrison must remain in Berlin as an occupying force. This is the old familiar negative that has seemed so often the only response of the

SOME POLICY - MAKERS, including those with the most extensive knowledge of the Soviet Union, believe that Khrushchev is genuinely seeking a settlement on Berlin. And they do not preclude the possibility of the kind of settlement that the West might accept since it would insure the freedom of the city deep inside the Communist zone.

If the door is shut on even the exploration of such a possibility, the opportunity may not recur in the foreseeable future. As Senate Hubert Humphrey noted in Geneva, this is parallel to the case of the nuclear test band agreement where the two sides are comparatively close and where if they now fail the hope of any disarmament in our time is close to zero.

THE ANSWER OF THE French to the latest Soviet proposal was a foregone conclusion-go away and don't bother us. That was at least plain from the outset. As for the Germans, getting any answer at all out of Bonn has been like imploring the sphinx to come up at last with the riddle of the universe. The government in Bonn, as one policy-

maker wryly put it, is a quagmire; you put one foot down on what seems to be solid ground and you sink up to your waist in uncertainty. This points up the remarkable situation in Germany where authority is as nebulous as the mists that hang over the Rhine.

CHANCELLOR ADENAUER, whose nickname is currently said to be Old Immobility, is at the head of the government, as he is also the leader of the Christian Democratic party. But the sharp reversal the party suffered in the recent Berlin election, with Mayor Willy Brandt's Socialists getting nearly 65 percent of the vote and the Chancellor's party losing 10 per cent of its strength, has been a severe shock.

The other day at a secret caucus of the Christian Democrats in Parliament, an ultimatum to Adenauer was proposed: You must step down in May or June before the parliamentary recess and not wait until the fall. This was narrowly defeated by the intervention of former Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano who aspires, along with a dozen others, to succeed Adenauer.

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Court Frees Demonstrators

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has set aside the conjection of 187 Negroes on breach of the peace charges brought after they demonstrated against racial segregation on the South Carolina State Capitol Justice Stewart delivered the

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court's 8-1 decision. Justice Clark wrote a dissenting opinion. The Negroes, high school and college students, carried placards and paraded about the Capitol at Columbia, S.C., on March 2, 1961. The State Senate was in session

at the time. Stewart's opinion said that "In arresting, convicting and punishing the petitioners (the demonstrators) under the circumstances disclosed by this record, South Carolina infringed the petitioners' constitutionally protected rights of free speech, free assembly and

freedom to petition for redress of Joining Stewart in the majority were Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas, Harlan, Brennan, White and Goldberg.

Clark's dissenting opinion said that the demonstrators "of course, had a right to peaceable assembly, to espouse their cause and to petition," but, he added, "In my view the manner in which they exercised their rights was by no means the passive demonstration which this court (the majority) relates."

Hit-Run Victim

LAREDO (AP)-Arturo Medina, 64. was killed Monday by a hit-

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The seven West Texas counties

Pershing Scores

—A near-operational model of the

istered its first test flight success.

The new Pershing Group 4 mis-

The tracked missile launching

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Pershing from almost any terrain

The missile will be stationed

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Test Success

Carolina 44. Migratory worker 46. Fearful: comb, form 48. Grape juice

The government countered that syrup 50. Sea bird extremist elements ambushed the caravan and began shooting at the 52. Jujube 54. Exclamaescort, forcing the troops to re-turn fire. All the dead were strikers. Eleven soldiers were wounded. Authorities have arrested 94

the plant

The cement workers struck three weeks ago demanding higher pay and fringe benefits.

Trinity Program

May Hold Up

Road Projects

ATHENS, Tex. (AP)-Some \$64

"In the sole interest of protect-

ing Texas highways, the High-way Commission has decided to hold off temporarily on all new

construction which could be ren-

dered out of date very shortly and

in many cases useless as a result of the Trinity River development program," he said.

Colombian Troops,

ers blamed the government today

The confederation charged the

army ignored the strikers' consti-

tutional rights and escorted a

caravan delivering cement from

Workers Clash

County Okays Road Plans

may be held up until the fate of the proposed Trinity River navigation program is decided, state Highway Commissioner Charles Hawn of Athens claims.

Ray Nichols, county commissioner, said that the Howard County Commissioners Court has voted to go ahead with a plan to build a mile of county paved road extending Baylor Street southeast extending Baylor Street southeast and southward to connect with

He said 26 Trinity bridges and 12 projected crossings will re-quire rebuilding or rerouting if 25th Street. The road is in Nichols district. The project, he said, is contin-Congress authorizes the canal gent on obtaining right-of-way. project from Fort Worth to the

The present terminus of Baylor is just across FM 700 at a creek. A low water bridge will be built across this creek and the street extended southeast on a 100 foot right-of-way to the point where the Kent Morgan ranch adjoins. The route will then be shifted south and will go along an 80-foot right - of -way, to intersect 25th

Currently there is little development of the route from the point where it swings back southward. However, the land is platted off in 5-acre blocks and a road into the area will doubtless make de-BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The Confederation of Colombian Work-Right-of-way deeds will sought at once. The county, Nichfor a clash between troops and ols said, is asking the property striking cement workers that killed 11 persons and wounded 34 near Medellin Saturday.

JOHN A. COFFEE

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Raul Admits Food Shortage

from the Soviet Union.

"There are difficulties in Just what aid the food-short Soviet Union is sending was not disclosed.

The younger Castro also announced that citizens of Havana would go on clothes rationing today. This indicated a drastic shortage of cotton and other lightweight clothing.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1963 7

Machinists Elect

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Tex HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Prime as State Council of Machinists Minister Fidel Castro's brother elected Tom Chisolm of Texas Raul admits that Cubans would be City president at its semiannual starving if it were not for aid conference Sunday. Delegates se lected Houston as the site of their

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'BAD LEGISLATION'

Bailey Opposes Abolishing County Superintendents

of legislation," Walker Bailey, However, fate of two of these dis- sa; Allen Glenn, Abilene; county superintendent, comment- tricts is now in the balance. In Remal Rosson, Snyder. ed when told that a special meas- 1960, the Howard County school ure which would eliminate county board ordered the annexation of immediately affected by the prosuperintendents in 86 Texas coun- Gay Hill and Center Point to the posal are: ties was near passage.

come effective here in the not too If, in the final solution of this

last Thursday by a 90 to 42 vote, would cut off state funds used to maintain county superintendent under the terms of the proposal oosts in certain counties. West Texas counties would be affected by the measure.

Bailey said that the worst feature he saw in the bill is what is termed a "local option" election in counties where the question of the county commissioners in such counties would be required by allocation of the superintendent's and hit a target 130 miles away. law to submit the proposition to office is \$18,005. the voters at the next general

election. All counties where the number of common school districts had dropped to two or less are directly affected by the bill. Even if the county votes to continue the office of county superintendent, the office would have to be financed entirely by county appropriations for the salary of the official and for the expense of his

The schools in the counties so affected would lose their state allocations regardless of whether they voted to abolish the super-

"I think the bill is a bad piece | Hill, Center Point and Vealmoor | riker, Roby; George Cook, Odes-

ies was near passage.

The bill, in its present form, District. This precipitated a legal does not apply to this county but, fight which is still going on. The if certain developments go issue is now in the hands of the through, its provisions could be-

litigation the action of the coun-The bill, adopted by the House ty board be upheld, then Howard Senate.

Bailey said that his office is financed 100 per cent by state funds. His own salary of \$9,270 Pershing artillery missile has regcomes from state allocation as does the salary of Mrs. Helen abolishing the office of superin- Acuff, his secretary, and other extendent arose. Under this new bill, penses of his office. Total annual

The report from Austin showed that the proposal before the House mobility, was moved from the was voted for by Ed Carpenter, Howard County member of the sandy slope. Army troops in the legislature. Other West Texas field will be able to fire the representatives who voted for the measure are Ben Barnes, DeLeon; Raleigh Brown, Abilene; William Davis, Midland; Wayne Gibbons, Breckenridge; Forrest Harding, San Angelo; Gene Hendryx. Alpine; James Nugent, Kerrville; Randy Pendleton, Andrews; Roger Thurmon, Del Rio; and Terry

Townsend, Brady. Richard Slack, Pecos, and did not vote; H. O. Neimeyer. Knippa, was absent. Texas legislators who West

Howard County now has three voted against the measure were common school districts—Gay Roy Arledge, Stamford; Max Car-

3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261 WARDS GOOD USED TIRES

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DEAR ABBY **Better Take** Lesson

garage and warms it up for him. I have tried to get my wife to do as he says. adopt these tender, loving gestures, but she won't do it. How can I get her to take a lesson several occasions the question in from her mother?

DEAR LATE: You can't "get" your wife to perform "tender, loving gestures" by demanding them. Find out what your fatherin-law does to inspire such thoughtfulness, and take a lesson from HIM.

DEAR ABBY: Since I got pregnant four months ago, every little thing upsets me. The house looks a wreck, I never get caught up on my washing and ironing and the kitchen sink is always full of dirty dishes. I can't control the older children. I scream at them until I'm hoarse and whip them until I'm exhausted. I'm so glad when they're at school. I cry a lot when I'm alone and think I must be "crazy." I have prayed for help but none comes. I could never tell this to my doctor. Everyone thinks I'm so calm. This baby

"CRAZY PERSON" she has a problem, nor does she TERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-seek help as you have done in law carries my father-in-law his writing to me. If you can't talk fuice while he is shaving, and to your doctor, see your clergythen drives his car out of the man right away. He will understand and help you, but you must

> DEAR ABBY: I have noticed on your column about how much con-LATE RISER trol parents have over their children's mail. Unless Postal Regulations have changed since I retired two years ago, parents have complete control over the mail of their children until the children reach the age of 21-if they are living at home. Children under 21. living with their parents, are denied the right to rent post office boxes or to receive mail at the General Delivery window S. M. Mc. (Retired Postmaster,

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juvenile problems, but adults can attendance of 300 at the affair to work with young people to correct be held in the HCJC cafeteria in situations Wayne Bonner told the evening Lions Club Monday.

school, cited some results of a were concerned with a more immated 225 Africans remaining in study on 31 cases pulled out of a mediate basketball situation - a previous year's file. Twenty-five donkey game with Coahoma Lions denied travel funds and exit visas involved boys. Most of the problin Coahoma this evening. lems dealt with running away, truancy and stealing. Girls, he said, appear to be more clever in covering up their delinquency, which, however, may be of a more se-

A majority of young people involved have a background of disrupted family life, difficulty in school and average or lower IQs. They also tend to begin to get into indicted on fraud charges with trouble around the ages of seven to nine years. A disheartening aspect, Monday to secure lighter prison said Bonner, is that frequently children say they are only copying their parents, or that some parents will lie in an attempt to cover for the child.

Evening Lions welcomed Nancy Haralson, who will be the club's candidate in the district queen contest. Miss Haralson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haralson and was chosen last week for

Glen Barnes distributed tickets for the basketball banquet March

Flu Still Taking Toll

By The Associated Press

Influenza and respiratory ailments continue to take a heavy toll. The U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta said Asian flu has been confirmed now in 16 states and the District of Columbia. In one North Carolina area. where flu reached epidemic pro-

portions, there were indications that the outbreak has passed its School officials in Wilkes Coun-

closed Feb. 15 because of flu. Connecticut and Iowa were add ed to the list of states where Asian flu has been found. Shifted from the list of indefinite to Asian diagnosis were South Caro-

lina, Delaware and New Jersey. Arkansas and Missouri were added to the list of states where flu-like outbreaks have been noted. Richmond, Va., reported four new deaths for a total of 66 since

cases reported in Virginia last Respiratory illness is spreading in Alabama. Marshall County reported 1,290 victims over the weekend, bringing the state's total

to more than 6,000. The Communicable Disease Center reported that Asian flu has been confirmed in Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, District of Columbia Maryland Delaware New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, and

Minnesota. Flu-like ailments were listed in Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Ok-Arkansas. Tennessee Virginia, Vermont and

Two Contracts AwardedAt Webb

The firm of Hargis Electric. Brownsville, was awarded a \$19,-690 contract for the construction of Visual Glide Slope Indicator Systems at Webb AFB Ray Dunlap Construction Co. Big Spring, was awarded a \$7,883

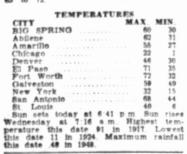
contract for the replacement of six evaporative coolers. Announcement of contract

awards was made by civilian contracting officer Floyd A. Hender

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS : Fair today tonight Increasing cloudiness with south A little warmer tonight Warmer in south and turning cooler in north wednesday.

Low tonight 25 in northwest to 38 in
southeast High Wednesday 65 to 75
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There is no easy way to solve 11. The club is pressing for an Africans from leaving Bulgaria.

Estes Friends Denied Reduced Prison Sentences

EL PASO (AP) - Three men promoter Billie Sol Estes failed told reporters.

ing a swindling conviction in state court, awaits trial in the case here before U.S. Dist. Judge R.

Denial of the motion for reduced prison terms by Thomason helped clear the way for the trial here of Estes March 11.

Defense lawyer George McCarthy of Amarillo asked the court to lighten the punishment of Coleman McSpadden, 45, of Lubbock and Harold Orr. 31. of Amarillo, sentenced to 10 years, and of Ruel Alexander, 36, of Amarillo, sentenced to six years.

All three pleaded guilty several garia has denied this. months ago to five of 29 counts accusing them, along with Estes. of fraud in the handling of mortgages on non-existent fertilizer rior Manufacturing Co., Amarillo tank building firm.

McCarthy informed the court that McSpadden, Orr and Alexander had cooperated by testifying against Estes. Judge Thomason has allowed the three to remain free under bond on condition they appear as witnesses.

John Cofer of Austin, head of have been reopened. They were sentences of the other three men. guilty to the charge.

Africans Being **Brainwashed**

VIENNA, Austria (A) - Four Togolese students report Communist Bulgarian authorities are still trying to dissuade disillusioned

The four, who arrived here from Sofia en route to West Germany, honor of the high school and junior gave details of racial incidents that helped promote the exodus. Bonner, counsellor at the high college cagers. Club members They said the majority of an esti-Sofia wanted to get out, but were by the government.

About 120 African students have gone home or to Western European nations since an African protest demonstration in Sofia Feb. 12 was broken up by Communist

"I was bleeding from my mouth and my arm was sprained from the beating when the militia threw me into a bus and shipped us away to jail," Peace Mensah, 21,

Miss Mensah and Justine Bodjona, 25, were trainees at the Bul-Estes, 38, bankrupt and appeal- garian school for midwives. "I couldn't get out of bed for three days because I was sore

all over," Miss Bodjona said. She and most of the other arrested Africans were released on the same day, while seven student leaders were expelled

Seth Doe-Bruce 25, an engineer ing student, said "We were treated as second-class people.

Konrad Dogbe, 23, a student of physics, confirmed earlier reports from other Africans that those who could not afford to pay their own fares and who had no immediate help from diplomatic missions were unable to leave. Bul-

The four from Togo, a little independent nation on Africa's west coast, said that as of the present, 40 Guineas, 70 Kenyans, 45 Sudantanks. They were officers in Supe- ese and about 70 students trom various East African countries were still in Sofia. They said the Sudanese and about half of the Kenyans have decided to stay, but "all the others are waiting to be

Gets Five Days

Robert Florez, charged with the Estes legal staff, asked last non-support, was sentenced to five ty, N.C., reported Monday that week that trial of his client be days in the county jail Monday the number of absentees is de delayed until Judge Thomason by Judge Lee Porter, Howard clining and the county's 28 schools ruled on the motion to reduce County Court. He had pleaded

Publishers Lash Kennedy 'Management' Of News

as newspaper executives. The warning was issued at the informing the people." Texas Daily Newspaper Associa-

The two-day meeting will con-Rusk

'There is no place in this country for the deliberate use of false whole truth. information as a weapon of war.' said Felix McKnight, vice president and executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

Matt Sheley, publisher of the Greenville Herald-Banner, called managed news "pure and simple news censorship. At the closed business session.

Sheley. McKnight and others offered their views on managed news policies which some writers faith in what they read," he said. have attributed to the Kennedy administration

Union only a few months ago," ing sight. There is no need for News Herald.

HOUSTON (AP) - A warning censorship in this cold war period. against the danger of managed Quite to the contrary, the Amerinews policies in governmental can newspaper should be ferreting out every scrap of informa- new dwelling units were constructtion that might be useful in fully ed. Taking into account the num-"The news certainly is being

managed and something has to be done about it," said R. W. Whipclude tonight with a dinner key, publisher of the Big Spring structed in Dawson County, based speech by Secretary of State Dean Herald. "I feel the American peo- on average market prices, is apple should be made aware of the proximately \$27,482,000. The averfact they are not getting the age dwelling unit here now has

V. L. DeBolt, publisher of the Odessa Daily American, said it is a shame and a crime when an administration executive makes a statement to the effect it is proper, if necessary, for the government to lie to the people "If this continues freedom of the press as we know it will end and people will completely lose

"I agree with the eloquent Mr. (Arthur) Krock of the New York "I saw the faults of controlled Times-it's an unprecedented but or managed news in the Soviet cynical and ruthless attempt to ties, rails and drugs drifted lowmanage the news," said Charles er on balance. Chemicals, oils, McKnight said. "It is a depress- Devall, publisher of the Kilgore airlines and aerospace issues

OIL REPORT

Sohio To Tap Spraberry Zone

Sohio Petroleum Co. will drill open hole section in the Ellendeeper at No. 482 Spraberry Driv. burger between 12,250-262 feet. It er Unit to tap pay in the Spra- is 11 miles west of Odessa and berry Trend Area about 15 miles spots C SW NW, section 34-44-2s, northeast of Midkiff, in Glasscock T&P survey. County. The project is contracted for 6,925 feet and spots C SW NW section 10-36-5s, T&P survey, on a

640-acre lease. Another Glasscock County proj ect is Shell Oil Co. No. 4-A Dora Roberts "A and B" in the Howard-Glasscock field. Operator will bottom at 2.850 feet in the Queen DAWSON sand. Location is 1,787 feet from the north and 853 feet from the west lines of section 156-29, W&NW survey, on a 140-acre lease about 17 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Finals In Devonian

Blair and Price, Midland, has completed No. 4 Moss as the second Devonian producer in the recently opened multi-zone deep area of the Harper field in central Ector County. It is a southwest offset to Blair and Price No. 2 Moss, triply completed Devonian discovery and one-half-mile west extension to the Strawn and

On potential test in the Devonian the No. 4 Moss produced 311.22 barrels of 45.7-gravity oil and no

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 Long. C NE in the school's history—18-6. NE. section 14-30-4n. T&P survey, is drilling below 8.520 feet in time.

But you should see the

Knox No. 1 Breeding, C NW 8W, ion 39-36. T&P survey, is digging b MARTIN

Cities Service No. 1-B Nail. C NW SW.
section 3-38-1s, T&P survey. is making
sole below 9.737 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Crude No. 1-253 Knox is drilling
n redbeds and anhydrite below 2.760 feet.
Location is 6.310 feet from the south and
600 feet from the west lines of league
153. Ward CSL survey.

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Pan American No 1 Barber. C NW SW.
section 8-28-1s, T&P survey, is rigging up
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barrels of load water and swabbed 35
barrels of load water in three hours
without any shows. There remain 20 barrels of load water. The hole is bottomed
at 4.684 feet and plugged back to 3.882
feet.

COMPLETIONS

barrels of 45.7-gravity oil and no water in 24 hours flowing through a 16-64 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1.021-1 and flowing tubing pressure was 450 pounds. Pay was perforated between 9.922-86 feet.

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Samedan Oil Corp No. 12-8 O'Daniel. Samedan Oil S

Western basketball. Its 1961 team had a 12-12 record

against some of the top teams of the nation and has three games of raw materials in the Western to play. These games are against Wich-

EASTLAND (#)-Eastland Couny commissioners have ordered a liquor election for Ranger, the of China during the years 1962 and the Texas State Historical Survey fourth in less than a year.

mitting the sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premises con-

First Howard County herds to swered questions about the probe checked in the current brucel- gram. losis program will be those of R. W. McNew, who lives 14 miles north of Big Spring, and the Walter Gressett herd, 14 miles south of town. The re-check begins

Miners Dump Coal

State highway patrolmen rush in to prevent violence after miners

littered the highway with coal in the strike-troubled Southeast

Tennessee town of Whitwell. The incident occurred when several

hundred striking miners attempted to block trucks driven by non-

union drivers. Three men were arrested. There have been severa

shootings and dynamitings, and this tense area appears headed

First Herds Selected For

Brucellosis Test Checks

for a showdown as the strike heads into its 10th week.

These two were the first sched uled at a planning meeting for the operation Monday night. Twentyfive ranchers were at the meeting. Richard Zirkle, San Angelo district veterinarian, and Dr. Tom Montgomery, Abilene, another veterinarian with the program, an-

Dawson Reports Building Growth

LAMESA (SC) - The production of new housing in Dawson County has set a rapid pace over a 10-year period with 31 per cent of the new homes now in use built

ber of old houses eliminated to scheduling. make room for new ones, the county now has 6,845 units.

The value of new buildings conan occupancy of 3.5 people.

Stock Market Works Lower

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market worked lower in quiet trading early this afternoon. Fractional declines predominat ed among key stocks, with a few showing wider losses, and many

unchanged Steels, motors, chemicals, utili were mixed. Tobaccos and electrical equipments were steady The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .8 at 255.5 with industrials off .3, rails off 1.2, and utilities off .7.

Things Look Up For TWC

EL PASO (AP) - Two years sure do make a difference. Especially in the case of Texas

and wasn't going anywhere. Don Haskins then was coach of Dumas Last year Haskins became coach of Texas Western and pro-High School, which did all right. ceeded to compile the best record But you should see the 1963 team. It boasts a 17-5 record

ita here Saturday night, New Mexico State at Las Cruces Thursday night and Air Force hère March 2.

Eastland Liquor **Election Ordered**

The action came after the county clerk certified that petitions bore the required 284 needed names. All the votes have been close, one showing only a 29 vote margin for the drys.

The election would be on per-The election was ordered for

ty to do the bleeding. It was also announced that plans have been in the first few categories of dischanged and that a laboratory will probably be set up in this county to expedite the tests. On opening day, one of bleeders will go north of town and begin his rounds and the other will 91 were turned over to the court be working south of Big Spring.

already been scheduled to keep the the three judges will have to excrews busy through March 4 and 5. amine and decide on between 1,000 Meantime, all ranchers and farm- and 1,500 ballots before this phase ers who have stock are asked to of the recount is completed. A program of work will be laid alleged irregularities and disputes potential tonnage of industries out in such a way that the test- about partially spoiled ballots. The ers can be on the farm or ranch judges have said they may be drews, Seagraves route. exactly at the time slated.

been organized to coordinate the four-year term-what's left of itwork. Each rancher is assigned in the governor's chair. For the supervision of areas in the vicinity of his residence. Contact Andersen, it would be a second term, for Rolvage his first after and farmers will speed up the test

Members of the committee are Harvey Adams, Jack Buchanan, Leland Wallace, Ross Hill, Lawrence Davis and Loy Acuff. Helbig said that the meeting last night was successful and that the ranchers displayed interest in the program and its purpose.

First Meeting

Chamber of Commerce holds its training committee leaders. Lo- and two sheets of plain plywood organizational meeting for 1963 at cation of the session for Cub and two sheets of plain plywoods 4 p.m. Thursday at the Chamber leaders will be in the old SUB were taken from a job at 2502 office. Clyde Angel is chairman. at HCJC.

oday after failing to get President

But when he and Mexican Lopez

Mateos issued a joint communique

on Betancourt's three-day state

visit, the sensitive Cuban issue

The communique said the two

1. Consultations will take place

on ways to protect basic prices

2. Venezuela and Mexico will ex-

change petroleum technicians.

commission to boost commerce.

the continent.

Latin America.

was sidestepped.

Hemisphere.

1963."

Red

chiefs of state agreed:

Havana owes Peking.

any figures involved.

network is piling up.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Announcement was made that two men will be sent into the coun-

Herb Helbig, county agent, who Of these, 39 are claimed by Rolpresided at the meeting Monday vaag and 52 by Andersen. night, said that enough herds have Attorneys have estimated that contact the county agent's office.

should take from three weeks to appealed to the State Supreme one month. Court. A committee of ranchers has In Dawson County some 2,147 vicinity of his residence. Contact with these men by other ranchers

Venezuelan President

Ends Visit To Mexico

court wound up a visit to Mexico than double the present take.

constitutes an evident threat to transmitters. The hike starts in

conference that the Castro regime networks-the British Broadcast-

"is not going to last long," and ing Corporation financed by an-

said Havana is a relay point to nual license fees paid by set own-

pass on Moscow's terrorism and ers and the commercial system

subversion orders to the rest of run by different companies in dif-

ferent areas.

1964. Betancourt predicted at a news. Britain has only two television

sion scheduled for this evening has taken, valued at \$106.64. been postponed until 7:30 p.m. The industrial committee of the March 5, it was announced by five sheets of mahogany plywood

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Vene-| pounds-\$50.4 million-a year | tests for 31/2 hours today.

He will get it by raising the

Adolfo Lopez Mateos to support rent which British television com- none were dispatched to the Com-

his view that Cuba's Fidel Castro panies pay for using government munist wall dividing the city.

zuelan President Romulo Betan- from the network-slightly more Tanks and other vehicles were de-

Democrat Holds Abilene Seeks

tense, painstaking job of one-by-one arguments on disputed ballots

in the Minnesota governorship election continued today with Democrat Karl Rolvaag holding an unofficial lead of 12 votes. Rolvaag started a recount action

Canvassing Board that Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen had won by 142 votes in the Nov. 6 elec-In opening testimony Monday, attorneys for both men conceded changes in the first three of 24 stacks of disputed ballots that

after several post-election court battles and ruling by the State

Small Lead

In Re-Count

reduced Rolvaag's post-recount margin from 133 to 12. Even this will vary considerably as attorneys agree to toss out certain ballots and will be in doubt until the three-judge panel rules on the whole gamut of disputed ballots and charges of elec-tion irregularities.

In Monday's action-which involved no decision by the court-Rolvaag lost 119 in the first class of disputed ballots, which involved double marks by voters. Ballots showed marks for either Rolvaag or Andersen plus a vote for William Braatz, a third-party candidate representing the Industrial Government party.

Rolvaag lost 10 more in the second category, involving dual voting for Andersen and his Democratic opponent. Eight Rolvaag votes were subtracted in the third class, where one side claims the ballot and the other side contends it should not be counted for either.

Rolvaag, who had said earlier he would appear to lose ground puted ballots, still predicts victory. Republicans hailed the early going as a trend.

In the first three piles of ballots, when attorneys could not agree.

Scheduled later are trials on ready to hand down a final deci-The re-check of the county sion in about a month. It may be

> At stake for the winner is a eight years as lieutenant gover-

Minnesota Legislature has voted \$15,000 to pay for an office ing to build a house or remodel and personnel for Rolvaag in the one, made inroads on two con-Capitol, so he can keep up with struction jobs in Big Spring Sungovernmental affairs as he awaits day night and Monday. Building the outcome.

Meet Postponed

The Cub advanced training ses-

To Get Court

The House Judicial Districts Committee heard testimony on a bill by Rep. Allen Glenn of Abi-

PUBLIC RECORDS

et ux. Lot 1, Block 9, College Heights Addition.

A. M. Dick et ux to Richard A. Stone et ux tract in northeast quarter of Section 44, Block 31. Township 1 north, NEW AUTOMORILES
Clyde D. Howell, 613 Ridgelea, Pontiac. James E. Walker, 409 E. 3rd. Chevrolet. R. J. Schaaf, Big Spring, Ford.
James Williams, Odessa, Chevrolet truck. W. R. Allred, Knott. Chevrolet truck. Universal Body Works, Chevrolet truck. Fleming Oil Co., Ford Truck.
J. W. Little, 1706 Yale, Pontiac.
Truman Jones Motor Co., Lincoln.
Ragan Shaw. Big Spring, Simes.
Rex C. Kennedy, 914 Baylor, Oldsmobile.
Carson McKaskle, Stanton, Chevrolet.
T. B. Nix. 1803 Winsto. Chevrolet.
O'Brien Lewis, Monahans, Dodge,
Lura Lee Davis, Sweetwaier, Chevrolet.
E. R. Ravelleta, 504 E. 14th, Chevrolet.

Odessa-Seagraves Rail Link Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)-Authority to build a 78-mile railroad line between Odessa and Seagraves, Tex., was asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday the Permian Basin Railroad

The line would link the Texas & Pacific at Odessa with Santa

Fe at Seagraves. Permian Basin stockholders told the ICC they are "willing to risk their capital to build and operate the railroad in order to move more economically" present and along the Odessa, Seminole, An-

About \$18.15 million would be spent to build the line, James Roberts of Andrews, head of the Permian Basin group, told the

Builders Report Missing Material

Someone, who apparently is go materials valued at \$175.64 were reported missing by builders. Lawrence Black, building a house at 2617 Crestline, reported 36 sheets of 4x8 sheetrock, 150

pounds of two sizes nails, and five gallons of plaster cement Ed Miles reported to police that

Central, all valued at \$69.

ployed to various areas in the

U.S. sector, the Army said, but

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)

rough weather, was on its best be-

havior today for Queen Eliza-

beth's voyage from Australia to

The Australian naval escort An-

zac radioed that perfect weather

had insured a restful day for the

The Bass Strait, notorious for its

way, and the courtroom facilities are so small lawyers sometimes have to stand outide the door to "In addition, Eastland has no

Addition.

J. R. Merrick et ux to Clifford Smith et ux. tract in northeast quarter of Section 48. Block 31. township 1 north.
Highland Acres Inc. to Clyde C. Brown.
Lot 11. Block 3. Highland South Addition.
Richard Stone et ux to A. M. Dick et ux.
Lot 15. Block 2. Stardust Addition.
L. T. Nelson Sr. et ux to Clifford Smith et ux. tract in northeast quarter Section 45. Block 31. Township 1 north.
Dorothy Nell Miller-McClure, et vir. to Bertha McLemore. Lot 3. Block 9. Jones Valley.

Audra Scott to I. O. Collins et ux. west half of Tract 7. William B. Currie Subdivision.

Jerome Williams et ux to John T. Pitts this extra load.

It is true Abilene is bigger and growing faster but we have lost popula-

tion and we don't want to lose any more. Glenn said that in 10 years, 318 cases originated in the west half of the court's territory while only 168 originated in the east half. Seaberry said that in 4 years only 38 per cent of the cases originated in Abilene or the western portion. "The court handled more cases from San Antonio and Houston than from Tay-

Pictured

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Berry Challenges

AUSTIN &-Rep. Red Berry of San Antonio has challenged the drys to a vote on state-wide sale

He introduced a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at letting Texas voters decide in 1964 either to abolish sale of alcoholic beverages statewide or approve it

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTF (AF) — Cattle 1.000;
calves 20: cows 14.50-17.50; standard and
good calves 22.00-24.00, medium and good
feeder steers 29.00-23.00; good and choice
steer calves 23.00-27.00; heifers 23.00-

55 cents a baie lower at noon March 34.75, May 34.85. July 34.45.

STOCK PRICES

Anaconda Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills Botany Industrie Braniff Airlines Firth Sterling Poote Mineral Ford Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil I.B.M. Hailburion Oil

I.B.M. Jones & Laughlin
Kennecott
Koppers
Ling-Temoo
Montgomery Ward
New York Central
North American Aviation
Parke-Davis
Pepsi-Coia
Phillips Petroleum
Pure Oil
Radio Corp. of America
Republic Steel
Reynoids Metals
Royal Dutch
G. D. Searle
Sears Roebuck
Shell Oil

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AM 3-3600

MRS. TED SMITH, age 57. Passed away Sunday evening. Funeral serv-ices 2 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Interment Sweetwat-er Cemetery.



Historical Group Selects Residence For Landmark

Tasmania.

BERLIN (AP) - The U.S. queen and her husband, Prince

Army's only tank company and Philip, aboard the royal yacht

one of its three battle groups here Britannia, due at Hobart, the Tas-

ran through routine readiness manian capital, Wednesday.

3. They will set up a mixed County Historical Survey Commit- bride, the former Tommie Smith. tee has awarded the first historical The house has been occupied by TOKYO (AP) - Communist building medallion in the county the Lindseys continually since that China said today it is granting to the Lindsey home, residence Fidel Castro's Cuban government of Mrs. M. C. Lindsey and the late easier credit terms to cover what Mr. Lindsey, pioneer residents. The residence is located at 602 A Peking broadcast said a longterm, interest-free loan would S. Bryan. cover "the trade balance in favor

The local group, working with committee, is looking for land-It gave no details on how large marks in Dawson County worthy of Chinese-Cuban trade is nor recognition by the state committee as having historical and cultural significance. Until the Lind-LONDON (AP) - The British sey medallion was awarded, Dawgovernment is planning to take a son was one of few counties in bigger cut of the huge profit Texas with nothing historical list-Britain's commercial television ed in the Texas Almanac.

Postmaster General Reginald Bevins told the House of Commons 1908 from lumber freighted in by three-story, 10-room house located Monday night he wants 18 million wagon from Stanton and was the in the southern part of the city.

LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson | first home of Mr. Lindsey and his time except for six years during World War I.

> corner of Houston Avenue and South First Street and consisted of five rooms with two large, rambling porches. The homeplace occupied what is now one city block. In 1926, the home was moved to its present location and there a series of remodeling jobs started. The home now contains four bedrooms, two fireplaces, a dining room and sunporch, living room,

and kitchen. The committee also is seeking ways of financing the purchase The Lindsey home was built in of another landmark in Lamesa, a

AUSTIN (AP) — A House sub-committee got the job today of deciding whether the 11th Court of Civil Appeals should be lo-cated in the east or west side of

commercial airport," Glenn said. "The only way to get to East-land by air is by private plane or parachute."

Glenn promised the move would cost the state nothing. He said Taylor County or the County Bar this extra load . . . It is true

lor County," he said.

Drys To A Vote

of alcoholic beverages.

statewide Slightly less than half of Texas' MARKETS

steer calves 23.00-27.00: heifers 23.00-25.00. Hogs 300: top 14.23-15.50. Sheep 2.400: choice spring lambs 18.00-19.00. good and choice wooled lambs 17.00, shorn 18.50-17.00. ewes 8.50-9.50: good and choice wooled feeder lambs 13.00-15.00, shorn 14.00-15.50.

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pring lambs 18.00-rooled lambs 17.00, 1.50-9.50: good and lambs 13.00-15.00,

July 34.45.

basketball tournament goes up for to a 21-4 won-lost record. The Bullgrabs in a 7:30 o'clock game in dogs are fairly rangy and quick. lineup composed of Johnny Day, the Howard County Junior College Forsan. coached by James 5-9; Lindy Mason, 6-0; Clayton proposed conent aimed at the Howard County Junior College decide in 1964 gym here tonight, when Forsan Blake, has won 22 of 27 starts. le of alcoholic takes the floor against Miles.

The Buffaloes had to win the District 83-B championship in a playor approve it

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Pictured above are the boys who have been

dividing time at the regular positions for the Forsan High School basketball team, which op-

poses Miles in a Class B bi-district struggle at 7:30 p.m. in the HCJC Gym here tonight. The



JOE MEDWICK

by James

In Playoff Game Here Tonight

Hawk Gym Is Scene

Of Playoff Battle

Forsan, coached

winners go into the Regional tournament. From the left, they are Bill Stockstill, Kenneth Soles,

H. K. Elrod, Hubert Bardwell, Tom Evans, Don-

Johnny Stone, 6-3.

son or Donnie Gooch.

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Roberson and others.

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Beatty and Burleson spent al-

4:06.5. The pace was so piddling

that Keith Forman had to lead

the pack to a :67.2 quarter, hardly

worthy of a good high school

Sands And Gail

Collide Tonight

dults and 50 cents for students.

Snell, Beatty

Due To Clash

David O'Brien and David Rober-

RYNE DUREN, relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels: "The enlarged strike zone is bound to aid a pitcher with a change for ten years."

DUFFY DAUGHERTY, Michigan State football coach: "I hope the public puts up such a clamor against the new substitution rules that the rules committee will have to change

Pro cage star BOB COUSY: "No one seems convinced I'm going to quit after this year. I've been in this game a long time . . . and there'll be a certain amount of nestalgia in leaving, but it's definite. This is my last year."

CHARLEY McCABE, San Francisco writer:

"Amateur sport, kid stuff. the pleasures of tennis and la-Crosse and swimming and scrimmages-these things are among the greatest pleasures

in life. But when the buck enters sport (as it apparently must since excellence does not seem to be its own reward in our culture), we are faced with a different kettle of fish. Professional sport is by definition corrupted sport . . . The banker and the fundraising bishop make no secret of their affectionate pursuit of the folding stuff. But the entrepreneur of sports continually acts as though he is benignly encouraging a lot of good-looking boys and girls to play games in the open air for the edification of their peasantry, with never a thought of loot . . . This gives to pro sport a kind of built-in lunacy which I find enchanting. There is in it a hypocricy which impeaches everything . . . Nothing, but nothing, is done in professional sports without an eye on the gate."

YOGI BERRA, player-coach for the New York Yankees: "Catchers are hard to find these days. The kids either want to play in the outfield or pitch. I'd say catching is now the easiest job to obtain in the game. A youngster can get up to the top faster there than from any other spot. Kids may regard it less glamourously than other positions, or they may be afraid of being injured by a foul tip . . . If I had it all to do over again, I'd still catch."

FRANKIE FRISCH, former baseball manager:

"The enlargement of the strike zone in baseball will make little difference. The good ones could hit even if there was no strike zone at all. And the humpty-dumpties couldn't hit if the strike zone was as small as your Aunt Matilda's cameo brooch. I had Joe Medwick. What a hitter he was! When I was managing Medwick, I used to think he'd have been the greatest hitter in history if he'd laid off the bad pitches. But now that I'm older I'm not so sure. Maybe he'd have been worthless if he swung only at strikes. It could have been that his talent rested in his ability to hit bad balls. He was a vicious hitter, the hardest I ever saw next to Babe Ruth."

"If players are judged by what they did on the field, I should be voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. My batting average over 17 years was .324. I can't put my finger on why I'm not getting the votes for recognition. It's possible the older sportswriters are gone and their replacements aren't familiar with my record. I've always been co-operative with sportswriters and was never unkind to anybody. If I'd spent some time with the old New York Giants or the Yankees, I'd probably be in by now. My batting average was higher than that of Zack Wheat and Edd Roush, who were recently voted in.'

Zeke Sanchez Is Defeated In Second Gloves Battle

CHICAGO (AP)—Texas had two of Memphis and Zack Smith of fighters left in the lighter divi- Lowell, Mass. sions of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions today -Floyd Molina of Fort Worth, the Texas featherweight titlist, and

day night, beating Jimmy Boyette phis.

Gonzales beat Blaisis Garcia of

Roswell, N.M. Zeke Sanchez of Odessa won his be worked out.

The girls' basketball championship of District 87-B goes on the line at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Tahoka, at which time Sands of Ackerly opposes Gail. The game was originally scheduled for Lamesa but was

transferred because arrangements for the use of the gym could not Eddie Gonzales of Amarillo, the bantamweight.

Molina won two matches Mondan Penalis of Kansas but lost in the second to Freddie Mills of Memdate, both sextets registering victories at home.

Association Sets Parley For Mar. 9

Annual meeting of the Big Spring Men's Bowling Association will be at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 3:00 p.m. March 9. This is a most important meeting because officers of the City Association will be elected and the awards of the City Tournament will be presented

The officers, including president vice presidents and board members, are elected by the team captains. If a team captain cannot be present, then he may designate in writing, a representative to cast his vote. In the mixed couples league, the league must select and designate in writing, a voting member for each five men participating in the league. There must be at least 26 team captains and representatives present to constitute a quorum. If a quorum is not present, then an adjourned meeting will be had. The City Association members are urged to present a quorum at this meeting so that new officers for the ensuing year can be elected.

Trophies will be awarded for high series, doubles, singles, allevents, and low game. In addition to the trophies, there will be distributed the sum of \$1,366 as well as \$197.50 for special awards. The winners in each category are:

DOUBLES:

1. Henry West and Rip Smith, 1349; 2. Elten Kelley and Chester Coffman. 1335; 3. Doyle Irwin and A. Stumph. 1314; 4. Scott Ellison and Elton Kelly. 1285; 5. Doug McDonald and James Suggs. 1295; 6. Bill Mims and Leon Kerby. 1280; 7. Bill Southworth and Pete Tomlinson. 1278; 8. Gene Simmons and Buddy Blanchard. 1257; 9. G. C. Westherford and Pete Tomlinson. 1250: 10 G. C. Westherford and Wade Bledsee. 1249: 11. W. H. McKinney and Ace Carter. 1241.

McKinney and Ace Carter. 1241.

Miles will probably start a McCown, 6-0; Pat Kvapil, 6-0; and 643; 1a.
naily, 639; 20, Jan.
McKendree, 639.
ALL EVENTS:
1. Doug McDonaid. 1947; 2. John Landa.
1877; 3. Elton Kelly, 1866; 4. McCoy Gillisand. 1862; 5. Pat Patterson. 1860; 6. Leon Kerby, 1845. Forsan is due to counter with a neup consisting of H. K. Elrod, Bardwell, Kenneth Soles,

The Buffaloes started slowly enough this season but once con-Ladies tournament have been reference play started they became leased. Casey Packing was the double tough. They lost only to only team from Big Spring Sterling City in conference play place. This team, composed and that defeat came on the road. Laverne Casey, Marion Mead, Mo Cauble, Dot Hood and Olive Cau-The Forsan boys are one of two basketball champions developed by ble, placed 18th. Dot Hood had a Blake this year. The Forsan girls 212, as did Olive Cauble. Wanda are also in the playoffs and are Warren, bowling for Harding Well marking time for a game next Service, had a 216. Marie Johnson, bowling for Coors, had a 205. Forsan has depended largely on

In the Class A singles, Dot Hood the rebounding ability of Elrod and placed 10th and Olive Cauble Soies and the shooting of O'Brien, placed 15th. In the Class B singles, Jean Cunningham placed 18th and Wanda Warren 50th. In the Class ty of authority around the boards B doubles, Marion Mead and Ron- offensive with a 31-point effort. Joe and the Miles team has a reputa | nie Backstadt placed 4th. There | Garcia had 19 for Barstow while tion for being able to hit con- were 134 teams entered in this Gary Green tossed in 18 for tournament, which made it one of Sands. the largest ladies tournaments in Admission prices for tonight's West Texas. Incidentally, Doug came have been pegged at \$1 for McDonald and Frances Glenn won the Ragtime Doubles at Lamesa. The game will be broadcast over

An important notice to Tabby adio station KBST Big Spring and bowlers: The City tournament will be held at the Bowl - A - Rama March 9. The winners will advance to the district tournament, which will be held in Odessa March 23, and the winners there will go to the Bi-District which will be held in El Paso April 13. The winners of the Bi-District will ten meet in Dallas May 11 and 12 for the State championship.

Local bowlers turned in many NEW YORK (AP) - Another good scores last week. Among the 'Mile of the Century" is in the leaders are: Eddie Kohanek, Mcoffing and from it should come a Glaun & Hilburn, 237, Doyle Green, Carling's, 237, Bill Bell, Nalley-"Peter Snell is coming over Pickle, 236, Lt. Price, P.T. Trainhere some time this spring," said ing, 234, Ray McMahen, City Ra-Jim Beatty, America's premier dio & TV, 226, Beel Bumgarner, miler, today before heading home E. C. Smith, 226, Tony Cherry, to Los Angeles, "and of course 226, Wade Bledsoe, Grantham Im-"I don't know any more details Young Garage, 222, Doug McDon- Baton Rouge, La., who held the yet, when he'll be here or where aid, Carlings, 224, and 213, Buddy world crown for six years until we'll run. I guess that will be Blanchard, 224, O. D. O'Daniel, C. D. Turner Drilling, 224. Special Snell is the New Zealander who recognition this week belongs to holds the world mile record of Lee Mulkey, bowling for Sid Rich- it could mean the end for Brown. 3:54.4. Beatty, holder of the world ardson, for his 203, as it is his 37, one of the great figures in 2-mile record of 8:29.8, has been sanctioned 260, and Doug McDon-boxing since World War II. threatening Snell's standard ever ald for two 604 series and O. D.

since it was set 13 months ago in O'Daniel for his 612 series. Wanganui, New Zealand. He was The ladies also turned in some clocked 3:54.3 in Helsinki last good games. Among the leaders are: Betty Williams, Modestas, Beatty declined to predict the 231, Sugar Brown, Lumber Bin, outcome, but he is on record that 215, Ramona Harris, Anne's Gift the mile can be run in 3:54 and Shop, 216, Marie Johnson, Zirah he was talking about Jim Beatty LeFevre, 213, Rita Lewis, Lewis Of course, the fact that Snell Grocery, 207, Jo Ann O'Daniel, and Beatty are meeting does not guarantee a fast time. There have Pinkies, 205, Beverly Echols, Long Motor, 204, Angie Merrell, Pinkies, been other busts in races match- 201, Lil Nichols, 201, Delores Hull, ing great milers and Beatty was 200, Jean Cunningham, 211, Rita Lewis, 201

Special recognition to Only two years ago, the 28-yearold insurance agent met Dyrol Branch for a 150 triplicate. Elton Kelly had a high of 241 Burleson, another of Amerca's and a 651 series in San Angelo ca's fine milers, in the National AAU championship. This was with the Longhorn Traveling billed as the race that might clobgood 234.

More secretaries are turning in most the entire distance watching the handicap scores, but this week space does not permit them to be each other. Burleson finally won printed. -HARVEY HOOSER in 4:04.9 with Beatty second in

CAGE RESULTS

Villanova 71. West Chester 59
Siena 53, Hartford 52
SOUTH
Mississippi State 79, Tuane 67
Georgia Tech 89. Florida 69
Tennessee 55. Auburn 47
Kentucky 80, Alabama 63
Vanderbilt 82, Georgia 64
Louisiana State 80. Mississippi 61
Florida State 80. Tampa 58
MIDWEST
Chio State 50, Nortawestern 45
Illinois 81. Minnesota 79
Nebraska 49. Oklahoma State 48
Marquette 69, 81 Louis 58
Bowling Green 11. Marshall 86
Wisconsin 102. Indiana 96
Michigan 78. Jowa 70
Arizona State U. 73, Creighton 70
Oklahoma City 98. West Texas State 84
Hardin-Simmons 81, McMurry 76
Lamar Tech 103. Howard Payne 94
Abilena Christian 80. Wayland 78
Prairie View 83. Wiley 59
East Texas Stat 8. Texas A&I 38
Pan American 61 Trinity, Tex. 54
Southwest Texas 73. Stephen F. Austin 67
Sam Houston State 90, Sul Ross 86
FAR WEST
Colorado 72. Iowa State 59
Adama State 102, Colorado College 89

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er many years in Class B.

The Indians used only five play-

ers in the final game against Mer-

kel and all five hit in double fig-

Donald McMillon, 6-feet-1, is the

wheel-horse of the Jim Ned offensive. He scored 15 points in the

final bout against Merkel and

played an outstanding floor game.

His brother, Ronald, was right

behind with 12 points while Frank

Allyn came in with 11 and Larry

Swindle and Gary Aldridge 10

Jim Ned has won 17 games,

compared to nine defeats. In its

first two playoff games with Mer-kel, Jim Ned lost the opener, 55-54,

at Tuscola and then came back to

sistently led the Eagles in scoring.

James Petty, Bill Bean and Monty

Admission prices for the game

Denton Takes

Out Opponent

San Angelo eliminated El Paso

Texarkana 70-43 Monday night.

Seagraves team.

championship list.

topple Merkel in Merkel, 60-59.

Jim Ned, Seagraves Meet Here At 7:30

(near Abilene) and the Seagraves playoff series at Abilene. Eagles square off in a Class A Seagraves sewed up the 6-B bi-district basketball game in the championship, although it lost its high school gymnasium at 7:30 final game to O'Donnell at home, 64-62. o'clock this evening.

Jim Ned won the District 6-A Jim Ned won the District 6-A The two teams appear to be title last week by defeating Mer- evenly matched. Jim Ned was

HC Jayhawks Toy With Clarendon

HCJC reserves played most of tive at controlling the rebounds. the way as the Jayhawks toppled Clarendon could make but 12

The Hawks return to action here They go to San Angelo Monday to wind up play against the WC champion Rams.

Their defeats include two forfeits.

The San Angelo game winds up

hit in double figures.

Although they saw very litt action in the final half, Erne Turner and Walter Carter eac scored 18 points for the B Springers. Dick Ebling had one his better nights for HC. hittir for four field goals and as mar free tosses. Bill (Cotton) Thom son crammed in 11 points ar Charles Cumber ten. Randell Murry led the Bulldon

with 14 points while Jim Boy had 13 and James Allen ten. The Hawks, without really wor ing at it, threw up a rugged d fense and were especially effe

Clarendon, 95-50, in a Western field goals. The Bulldogs sank 26 Conference basketball game here of 33 free shot opportunities, how-

The victory left HCJC with a Friday night, meeting Amarillo in 23-7 won-lost record overall. Withtheir final home game of season. in the league, the locals are 9-5.

The San Angelo game winds up All nine of the Hawks who per-formed against Clarendon got into cals have been declared ineligible the scoring act. Five of the locals to play in the Region V tourna-

ment.	
HCJC (95) F(G Pt-M 1
Ernest Turner	6 6-2
Conroy Lacy	2 5-1
Walter Carter Bill Thompson	4 2-1
Bill Thompson	3 3-0
Jim Wilburn	5 1-9
Charles Cumber	4 2-0
Jim Oldham	2 2-1
Robert Hammack	1 0-0
	4 4-1
Totals	35 25-6
CLARENDON (30) PC	, rr-m
Alvin Scott	
James Allen	2 6-1
Max Courtney	
Jim Boyd	
Randell Murry	
James Starkey	
Bill Bentley	0 1-0
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Sands Mustangs Defeated In Close One At Odessa

ODESSA - Sands High School | pa-Centennial defeated Paint Rock | of Ackerly lost a heartbreaker to in bi-district competition at Bal-Barstow, 65-64, in bi-district bas- linger Monday, 70-42. ketball competition here Monday

The victory put Barstow in the Regional tournament and ended the season for Sands.

Ernesto Bustilloz, who scored the 'go-ahead' points for Barstow with 40 seconds left in the game, wound up as the game's scoring leader with 32 points.

Eddie Herm paced the Mustang

Barstow will play Talpa-Centennial in the first round of Regional play at 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Tal-

Brown Loses To Charnley

MANCHESTER, England (AP) -Dave Charnley, British lightweight boxing champion, basked scoring with 17 points while Ron-in the glory of his finest victory nie Henson added 14. Rudy Ma-Emile Griffith, hung up his fourth today and said:

for the world title." At Manchester's Beele Vue Stadium Monday night, the 27-yearold London hairdresser dealt a devastating sixth-round knockout plement, 223, Leon Kirby, Carl to his old enemy, Joe Brown of Ortiz took it last April.

The victory put Charnley right in line for a shot at Ortiz. And Brown had defeated Charnley twice before in world title bouts. The knockout came after 2 minutes 45 seconds of the sixth

Brown admitted that he had sufhopes for a return crack at Ortiz. points.

BARSTOW (65) -Bustilloz 12-8-32: Abilia 3-2-8: J. Garcia 7-4-18. Bustamente 1-1-3: Crouch 2-0-4 Totals 25-16-65. SANDS (64)-Herm 10-9-29: Ebell 2-2-6: Green 3-2-18: Smith 4-1-9: Fryar 1-0-2

Bobcats Kayo Austin Quint

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo's Bobcats moved into the Regional basketball finals by defeating El Paso Austin, 44-35, here Monday

The visiting Panthers tried to play ball control but succeeded only in holding down the score. Austin could score but two points in the second quarter after leading at the end of the first period,

nie Henson added 14. Rudy Ma-drid tallied 11 and David Palacio knockout in a row Monday night. "Now let me get at Carlos Ortiz ten for the El Paso team.

San Angelo, now 26-4 on the year, will meet the winner of tonight's Pampa-Fort Worth Haltom game in Regional play this week-

3; Cuba 1-9-2, Moya 1-4-6; He Drones 1-9-2. Totals 15-14-44 EP AUSTIN (33)—Harper 2-0-4; Gibson 1-0-2; Watt 1-0-2: Jackson 2-0-4: Isaac 1-0-2: Palacio 4-2-10; Madrid 5-1-11. Totals 16-3-3. Score by quarters: San Angelo 9 20 35 44 Austin

Pan Am Winner

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Pan American surged from behind to beat Trinity 61-54 Monday night fered a serious setback in his as Lucious Jackson hit for 29

Brandt Is Willing To Yield 'Honor'

Associated Press Sports Writer Jackie Brandt, a man in motion last year, will be perfectly content to stay put during the 1963 American League baseball season.

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Brandt, who did more wandering than a gypsy, couldn't get un-tracked as Baltimore finished seventh. He wound up with a .255 batting mark, 42 points lower than his average in 1961 when the Orioles were third Manager Billy Hitchcock indi-

cated today that Brandt will be the Orioles' regular center fielder and will be installed as the No. 2 man in the batting order until someone beats him out. The 28-year-old former National Leaguer shuffled around left, cen-

ter and right fields for Baltimore

in 1962 and even played third base. At the plate he hit second, third, fifth and sixth. Bob Kennedy, head coach of the Chicago Cubs, also named his team's starting center fielder

season, has been tabbed for the post with sophomore Lou Brock slated to move to right field to n the Baltimore Orioles' lineup fill the vacancy caused by the trade of George Altman. Other happenings on the spring training front:

Pitcher Jim Constable of Mil-

waukee Braves suffered a bruised nose when a foul caromed off the batting cage and hit him in the face . . . Harmon Killebrew, the American League's home run and RBI leader, checked into the Minnesota Twins' camp two days ahead of the full squad . . . Rookie Nate Oliver, who is expected to take over second base for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was told to rest for a week after an examination showed his weight had dropped to

153 pounds. The Chicago White Sox began training with outfielder Floyd Robinson and pitcher Juan Pizar-ro unsigned . . . The San Francisco Giants went through their first full squad workout and Manager Alvin Dark said that finding a short Monday. Rookie Nelson Mathews, inning relief pitcher is his main who batted .368 in the minors last problem.

Cincy Retains Spot As No. 1 In AP Ballot

By TED MEIER

To put it in race track terminology the Cincinnati Bearcats have rounded into the stretch with a good lead, but the Duke Blue

The Bearcats, two-time national champions, again top the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll, but their lead has been cut to 18 points by the secondplace Blue Devils.

The poll, announced Monday and based on games through last Saturday, marked the 14th straight week the Bearcats have been

30 first-place votes from the AP panel of 42 sportswriters and broadcasters for a total of 396 points. Duke, which now has the ongest current major winning streak, 15, collected 10 firsts and Seagraves' attack is built around 378 points over-all. Cincinnati had 402 and Duke 321 points the presammy Faulkner, who has convious week.

dropped to third a week ago when

will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents York and Houston.

> Cincinnati (30) 2. Duke (10) 4. Arizona State

5. Ohio State 6. Illinois 7. Mississippi State

8. Wichita 9. New York University 10. Georgia Tech

at Fort Worth Arlington Heights. Texas Western, West Virginia. Spring Branch at Houston Bellaire, Beaumont French and Pasadena at Houston, Austin McCallum and Victoria at Seguin and San Antonio Jefferson vs. San Antonio Burbank

The eight survivors will clash later in the week, and the four winners will go to the state tournament at Austin next week. One Class AAA team fell Mon-

day night. Kilgore beat Corsicana 46-43. Tonight Hurst Bell meets Paris. Bridge City plays Brenham, Clear

Creek engages El Campo, Austin Johnson takes on San Marcos and South San Antonio tackles Weslaco at Robstown. Dumas, the defending state champion, and Seminole, Lamesa and Graham will hook up in a

regional tournament at Lubbock Friday and Saturday. This division, like Class AAAA, cuts to four teams for the state tournament. Class AA and Class A also trim to four, while Class B

Curtis Cokes Is Winner On Kayo

will cut to six.

bination

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Curtis Cokes, the Dallas bank messenger Minton White led the Cats in who has been clamoring for a The world's No. 2 ranked welter knocked out Joey Parks of Santa Fe, N.M., in 48 seconds of the fifth round, using a left-right com-

> Cokes now has a record of 34 victories, 5 losses and 2 draws, with 15 knockouts. He nevertheless has been unable to get a TV fight where he can make some money. His ring earnings in five years total about

Crane, Comanche Square Off At 8

COLORADO CITY - Crane champion of District 7-AA, meets Comanche in a Class AA bi-district basketball game here at 8 o'clock tonight. Crane carries a 16-6 won-lost record onto the floor. The Cranes

lost only to Stanton in conference

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Chicago Loyola, 23-1, which

Sansom are other standouts for the its 21-game winning streak was snapped by Bowling Green, re-tained the No. 3 spot with victories over St. John's of New

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses and points figured on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

3. Loyola of Chicago (2)

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Only 14 teams are left in Class AAAA schoolboy basketball as the Others receiving votes (listed division rounds out its bi-district alphabetically): Auburn, Bowling Green, Bradley, Canisius, Colorado, Colorado State, Davidson, Austin 44-35 and Denton took out Kansas State, Kentucky, Memphis State, Miami (Fla.), North Caro-Tonight Pampa plays at Fort lina, Providence, St. Joseph's Worth Haltom, Dallas Jefferson (Pa.), Seattle, Stanford, Texas, lina, Providence, St. Joseph's

NILON TO ASK FOR A DELAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston's advisor, Jack Nilon, said today he has demanded a week's postponement of the return match with Floyd Patterson because of Liston's knee

Nilon said he telephoned Al Bolan of the promoting firm, Championship Sports Inc. and said he wanted the Miami put off from April 4 to April 11.

Tech Again Sets Attendance Pace

DALLAS (AP)-Southwest Conference basketball games are averaging 4,604 in attendance. There have been 44 games and they've drawn a combined total

Texac Tech as usual set the pace with a 7,099 average. Southern Methodist is second with 6.516. Texas, the conference cham-

pion, has averaged 5,666; Texas

A&M 5,000, Arkansas 3,720, Rice

3,000. Texas Christian 2,751 and

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Baylor 2,400.



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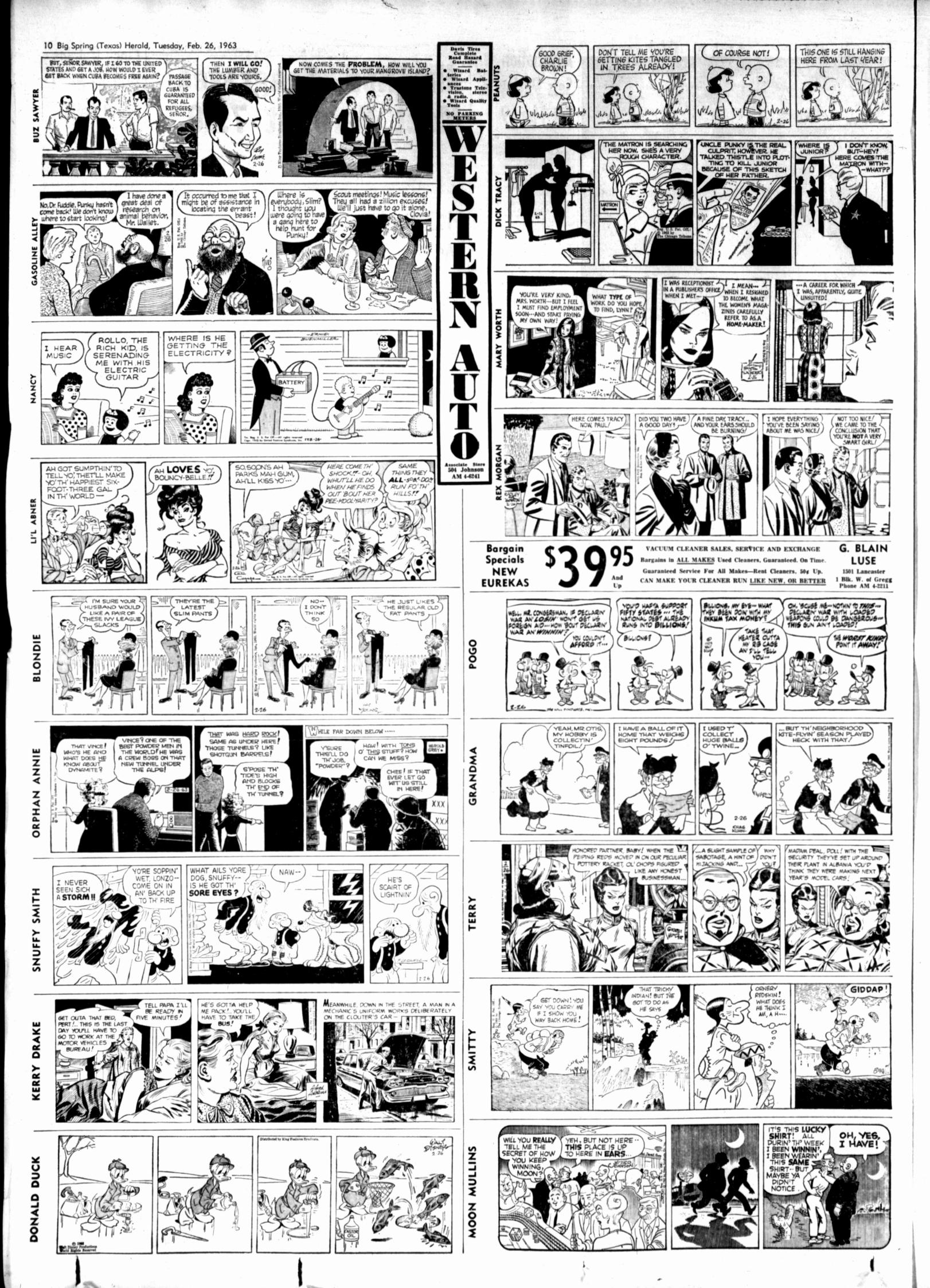
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Mass Of Cold Air Covers Most Of U.S.

By The Associated Press Cold air covered most of the nation from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast today and headed into the Southeast.

The core of the arctic air was centered in the north central region which has been in the grip of a cold wave for several days. The mercury plunged to 25 below zero in Hibbing, in northern Minnesota, and dropped to 20 below in Traverse City, Mich.

As the mass of icy air spread east and south cold wave warnings were issued for northern sections of Illinois and Indiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and the northern half of Mississippi. It was near zero in Chicago and 6 below in northwest suburbs. Zero cold also hit the Detroit area and it was -8 in Minneapolis. In upstate New York, snow-covered Watertown reported -10.

Light snow fell in sections of Kentucky and Tennessee. Mostly cloudy and mild weather pre vailed in the Southeast but colder weather was expected to hit all areas except southern Florida by Wednesday.

Snow flurried across most of the northern Appalachians while light rain or snow dampened eastern Texas northeastward into Kentucky.

Light snow fell in the cold air in southern and central sections of New York State. Some low marks included -3 in Massena, -2 in Buffalo, Utica and Rome and -1 in Syracuse.

Body Found

been identified as that of Earl by April 1, according to Dr. Pres-Crosley, 45, of Corning, Ark. Police said the man apparently rolled from his homemade plastic tent into a fire.

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Mother's Dolls

Mrs. Sylvia Marcuccilli watches as her daughter, Debbie, 7, delights over a new gift in a hospital in Waterloo, N.Y. The youngster lost both legs as

a result of a collision of a school bus and a trac-

Hospital's Rehabilitation **Building Almost Complete**

ton E. Harrison, superintendent.

It is now 75 per cent completed. About all that remains to be completed is painting, tile work on building, additional landscaping floors and installation of doors. windows, equipment etc. The air conditioning, heating and other equipment should be ready for a trial run in about another month.

The building will house the volunteer coordinators office a n d lounge areas for volunteers, numerous physical and occupation-

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By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

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and kept under control. There are neck conditions, low back condi-

greatly helped but still the basic weakness will remain in the spine.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

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Constantly we see and find patients with conditions which if they

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Mrs. Mary Elaine Langley, Rt. Hospital with facial cuts and se- said. vere bruises following a two-car Time is your worst enemy when it comes to matters concerning ollision at Northwest Twelfth and your health. Time can convert a curable cancer into a fatal growth. US 87 at 6 p.m. Monday. She was The passing of only a day or two can make the difference between a being held for further treatment sore throat and a far advanced diphtheria. A very short time can trans- and observation Tuesday but her

of a vital part of your nerve system. That's why even a slight spine failure is to be most carefully guarded against. When there is any degree of spine failure the result is that some body tissues are being caster in which a parked car. owned by H. D. Harp, 1102 Lan-Are you or anyone in your family aiding your worst enemy, TIME caster was struck by a vehicle by saying "I'll wait and see how I feel tomorrow?" For tomorrow or

Funeral Today For W. H. Gregory

tions and various other physical disabilities which can be helped. COLORADO CITY - Funeral was held today for W. H. Gregory 82, who died Monday at Colo-Don't you help your enemy, TIME. If you have a condition which has resisted treatment or time has not eliminated, come in and let rado City. He formerly lived at the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic see if your spine is as good as it should Big Spring and was employed by the T&P Railroad.

Rites were held in the First Baptist Church at Westbrook at

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Date of Charter, May 10, 1962

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Keith Williamson, Mitchell County; two grandchildren; two rothers, B. H. Gregory and R. E. Gregory, both of Colorado City: three sisters, Mrs. Lora Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Terry, and Mrs. V. Phillips, all of Big Spring.

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Directors (SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February C. F. MEREDITH A.D., 1963.

> Notary Public in and for New Castle County, Delaware

The new Rehabilitation Building al therapies, a cafeteria and an will be done. Eventually the open BROWNSVILLE (AP)-A body at the Big Spring State Hospital auditorium. It features an indoor portion of the quadrangle of hosfound near railroad tracks has should be ready for a shakedown garden overlooked by lounges and pital units will be filled with a

> 'Progress is being made,' Dr. In the front of the new facility, Harrison said. "We are proud of between it and the administration the rehabilitation building."

The building represents an investment of \$346,999, with \$280,-000 of this provided by the state. The additional funds came through a Hill-Burton Act grant.

Original plans included a swimming pool, but this had to be deeted in favor of the auditorium because of lack of funds. The auditorium will serve the multiple purpose of chapel, auditorium, gymnasium and dance floor. Dedication is planned for the was taken to the Medical Arts latter part of May, Dr. Harrison

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE virtue of an Order of Sale issued he District Court of Howard Cou as, and a Judgment rendered in being held for further treatment and observation Tuesday but her condition into a serious heart disease.

Every minute that passes after the beginning of disease increases the odds which the doctor must fight. There are numerous methods of diagnosis and treatment available today which were unknown a few years ago. Yet well equipped as he is with all these newer methods of fighting.

being held for further treatment and observation Tuesday but her condition was not considered serious. Driver of the second vehicle was Cathleen Griffin, Clarendon.

Locations of other collisions, and drivers of vehicles involved were: Eighth and Gregg. Joe Hernando Tupman, 1209 Union, and John Quincy Whitt, 711 Willa: Twentieth and Runnels, Nellie

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MILLER HARRIS, Sheriff Howard County, Texas By A. G. Mitchell, Deputy

LOOK!

AUSTIN (AP) - The House passed five major measures Monday and sent them to the Senate. They include measures:

House Passes

Five Major

Bills Monday

Calling for elections in 86 counties with county school superintendents. Counties retaining the official would lose \$1.1 million annually in state money and pay the full expenses of his office.

Levying a \$10 per table state tax on billiard tables. Cities could collect a \$5 per table municipal

Revising teacher retirement benefits to let former school teachers and retired teachers compute their best 10 salary years.

Changing the law on issuing permits to shell dredgers, making the Game and Fish Commission prove oyster reefs would be damaged if a permit were denied: setting the state's royalty at 15 cents per cubic yard and allowing the commission to replace damaged reefs for oyster fishing.

The House also hiked the amount each member can spend on postage, phone calls and other expenses to \$450 for the regular session. This is a \$150 increase. Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston warned senators he will reveal votes on governor's nominations at secret Senate sessions in the future.

Schwartz said he could not see any reason why the Senate's rejection of W. St. John Garwood as a University of Texas regent could not have been done in public. Schwartz has a proposal before a Senate committee that would make all Senate proceedings public.

The House Elections Committee by a 10-9 vote Monday night sent the cafeteria. This garden will be new medical and surgical build to the House floor for debate a proposal which would move primary election dates from May and June back to August and September. This bill, by Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth, had been given an unfavorable report by a subcommittee.

A proposal by Rep. O. H. Har-Dallas Republican, to prohibit a person's name from appearing on the ballot twice was sent to a subcommittee.

Asked if the measure was aimed at Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who won election as Texas senator and vice president on the same ballot. Harris said his bill was not aimed at personalities.

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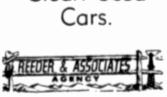
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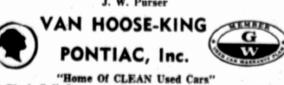
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UT Day Slated For March 8

AUSTIN - More than 1,000 high school seniors who are prospec tive University of Texas students are expected to participate March 8 in an annual "UT Day" orientation program.

Faculty representatives from the University's colleges and schools will meet with the high school seniors to discuss degree programs, and several departments will hold informal open house. Time will be allotted for students to obtain information about financial aids. housing and ROTC programs.

March 8 was designated "UT Day" to coincide with a holiday in a number of schools whose teachers will be participating in Texas State Teachers Association district meetings.





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Palm Trees - Not Missiles

Palm trees in the Gulf Coast section have been killed out the past two years by freezing weather but here Charles S. Nacol of Port Arthur has whipped the problem at his Sabine lake-side residence by wrapping the 30-foot palms with

tar paper when a freeze is predicted. They are then un-wrapped when the sun comes out, similiar to turning the water on and off. The slanted angle of the trees is for decorative

Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn Vie For Oscars

By JAMES BACON AP Movie - TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Two olatile actresses who won their

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in Hollywood's Oscar race.

burn, born in 1908 and 1909, respectively, are the ones to beat the 35th Oscar awards. The nom- in 1935 for "Dangerous" and in inees were announced Monday.

Winners will be named April 8. The incendiary nature of the top actress nominations contrasted with soft-spoken Gregory Peck and Jack Lemmon being rated as favorites for best actor.

For Miss Davis, the nomination Glory. was her 10th, the most of any performer. It must have given her

last Academy Awards in the 1930s | touching "situation wanted" ad in are the hottest contenders today the local papers. But that was before "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" became

the year's box office sensation. Should Bette win, she would become the first actress to win three in the best actress category at Oscars. Her previous ones came 1938 for "Jezebel."

Her closest competitor in nominations is Miss Hepburn who got her ninth as the tormented mother of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Miss Henburn hasn't won an Oscar since 1933 for "Morning day night it was up to the city

The other top actress nominees: Anne Bancroft, the strong-willed night. A section was sawed off and great satisfaction because only a mentor of Helen Keller in "The tossed into a creek. The next or across the line into Louisiana. few months ago she inserted a Miracle Worker"; Geraldine Page, night somebody filled the damthe fading actress of "Sweet Bird aged portion with bushes and tree of the state, however, gusty winds | Early Tuesday Dalhart had 24 of Youth," and Lee Remick, the limbs. alcoholic wife of "Days of Wine and Roses. For Peck, the nomination is his

fifth. He has yet to win an Oscar. One of the screen's most hand some men, he wore spectacles to play the small-town Southern lawyer of "To Kill a Mockingbird." Lemmon, as the alcoholic husband of "Days of Wine and Roses," got his fourth nomination

-third as top actor He previously had won as best supporting actor in 1955 for "Mr. Roberts.

Other male nominees: Marcello Mastrojanni the Italian star of "Divorce-Italian Style": Burt Lancaster, the "Birdman of Alcatraz," and Peter O'Toole as Lawrence of Arabia. The other movies nominated

were "The Longest Day," "The Music Man," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "To Kill a Mockingbird.

For best supporting actor, the nominees were: Ed Begley ("Sweet Bird of Youth"). Victor Buono ("What-

ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Telly Savalas ("Birdman of Alcatraz"), Omar Sharif ("Lawrence of Arabia"), and Terence Stamp ("Billy Budd" For best supporting actress

Mary Badham ("To Kill Mockingbird"), Patty Duke ("The Miracle Worker"), Shirley Knight ("Sweet Bird of Youth"), Angela Lansbury ("The Manchurian Candidate") and Thelma Ritter ("Birdman of Alcatraz").

Ban Compromise

GENEVA (AP) - Nonaligned delegates said today they foresaw an ultimate compromise on the nuclear test ban issue with both sides settling for five annual onsite inspections in the United States and the Soviet Union.

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Volunteers To Attend Austin Meet In March

Jack Y. Smith will assume his new title of chairman of the Volunteer Services Council for State Mental Hospitals at a two-day meeting of coordinators and volinteers March 6-7 in Austin.

Others from Big Spring and the area attending the conference will be Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator for the Big Spring State Hospital, and many volunteers.

Smith will chair a meeting of the council at 8 p.m., March 6 during a workshop session on mental hospitals. He will preside after Haskell Fine, present chairman, relinquishes the position. Mrs. Weathers will take part in

a coordinator's conference at 8:30 a.m. that day. Volunteer coordinators from all state mental hospitals and special schools will exchange orientation materials and oose questions.

Other business of the conference will include informational sessions on progress in the treatment of mental illness, a tour of the Austin State School Annex and planning sessions for the coming year.

Veteran Of Indian Wars Dies At 82

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Lt. Col. Charles H. Clinton, 82, one of the last veterans of the Indian campaigns, died Sunday at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base hospital.

He suffered a stroke last week, Clinton enlisted in the 33rd Michigan Infantry in 1898, and fought in the battle of Bear Island, Minn., last of the Indian campaigns. He also fought in the Spanish-American War and the Boxer rebellion in China.

He was commissioned before World War I, during which he served in France. During World War II, he was assigned to the Selective Service Commission

Atlanta's Wall To Be Repaired

ATLANTA (AP) - City officials are planning to repair a weekend breach made in Atlanta's so-called Berlin wall-actually barricades set up to create a racial buffer zone in the southwest section.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said Sunto fix the wood and steel barrier breached on Harlan Road Friday



Texas Cools noon. V Off A Bit

cleared Tuesday in the wake of a puny norther which finished a southward push across most of chillier night in southern areas the state during the night.

Scattered showers and occasional thunderstorms brought a little throughout the state Wednesday moisture in East Texas before moving into the Gulf of Mexico pect. In northern and western areas grees Monday at Presidio. churned up dust Monday after-

noon. Visibility dropped to about

By early morning skies were clear in all sections except for a few clouds along the coast,

Temperatures edged down into the 20s before dawn in the Texas Texas cooled a bit and skies Panhandle but held above freezing elsewhere. Forecasts called for somewhat

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