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Major Drawback

It's carnival time in West Germany with political events of the past year humorously depicted in floats. This float in a Frankfurt carnival parade has the British lion attempting to enter

the Common Market with French President Charles de Gaulle hanging on to his tail to prevent it. Sign reads: "Shall we allow him to

First Major Break Comes In New York News Blackout

Schiff, publisher of the New York that her afternoon tabloid will re-association a short time before Post, has broken away from the sume publication Monday. publishers of the city's other ma- Her decision leaves four news- conference

Flu Spreads To SW Texas

By The Associated Press An outbreak of flu-like illness four dailies 84 days ago. spread into Southwest Texas Fri-

day, closing some schools. Some cities took emergency precau-

Schools at Natalia, 20 miles outhwest of San Antonio, closed ursday. A third of the 600 students were absent because of ill ness. Officials had made no def-

Hitchhiker In No Need For Charity

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif AP -A crippled man who says he's broke was still hitchhiking today to the Mayo Clinic-even though the Los Angeles County clerk says the man has \$36,711 waiting to be

Arthur A Lambert, 43, and his wife. Frieda, 34. were last seen thumbs up on a highway that led

across the Mounte Desert

The Los Angeles County clerk's cause of world peace. office spoke up after people all Lambert's share of a 1962 judg ment in the accident.

Why did the Lamberts start thumbing the 2,100 miles to Rochester, Minn' And why haven't they picked up the money?

Lambert, in effect, replied that future of disputed Kashmir. the award wasn't big enough and he's still looking for a lawyer who will get him a bigger one.

U. S. Weather Is Unchanged

The nation's general weather changes today, with snow and rain in scattered sections and

little change in temperatures. One belt of snow extended from southern Missouri northeastward through southern sections of Illinois and Indiana into southern Ohio. Heavy amounts of snow were forecast for much of the area with falls ranging from two to four inches, and more than four inches near the Ohio River.

Texas Gets Light Rains

Skies cleared over Texas Friday, putting an end to widespread rains sooner than farmers and ranchers would have chosen. Light rain fell during the night from North into East Texas, and a few scattered showers still fell the eastern areas in early

papers shut down by a printers'

think the strike has gone on long take on her part, which is bound enough. I see no evidence on a to stiffen the union's position and settlement."

Schiff's move was "a great mistigated the citalist workers." Force said, the miners want an 11 per cent increase to equal workers scales in

Mrs. Schiff, owner and editor-

Talks in the contract dispute continue today with Mayor Robert

New York City, which represents talks. ment to end the current strike." newspaper.

her announcement at a news

strike and four others closed vol. of the struck New York Times idea of a two-day strike only. and chief negotiator for the publishers' association, said. Mrs Mrs. Schiff said Thursday, "I Schiff's move was "a great mis-

in-chief of the Post, and four other AFL-CIO International Typo hour work week progressively to upset a court order barring them NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony jour time in charges of murder, State Department had sent to U.S. publishers shut down their papers graphical Union, said "I'm very 40 hours with no loss of pay, when the printers struck against hopeful that this step will encourage others to do likewise

Brown made the statement to newsmen as he arrived Thursday night Wagner summoned him F Wagner serving as chief me- from the union headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo, to par-The Publishers Association of ticipate in the resumed peace

the major newspapers in dealings. Bertiam A. Powers, president with craft unions, said in a state- of striking printers Local 6, stood inite plans to reopen the schools ment that Mrs. Schiff's break beside Mrs. Schiff as she andoes not alter the firm deter- nounced her intention to reopen minution of the other publishers the Post, founded in 1801 by in the association to continue to Alexander Hamilton and the city's shower to usner out repruary and the stored up a chill which coatpress for a satisfactory agree oldest continuously published

WORLD NEWS

China-Pakistan Border Agreement Is Hailed

eign minister, Z. A. Bhutto, has about 300 persons

Arriving in Peking amid cheers No casualties were reported. over the country offered financial and drum beating. Bhutto said a help to the couple. A spokesman lesson in harmony could be said the nest egg represented learned from the pact defining the NEW DELHI, India (AP)-In-Pakistan-occupied part of disputed dia's minister in charge of defense border between Red China and the procurement. T. T. Krishnama-

sume talks with Pakistan on the try.

day as some 20,000 civil servants defense and arms production. struck for higher pay, halting railway traffic and postal service. firms threaten to go out.

TOKYO (AP - Pakistan's for last week's quakes which killed Lumbert, as ex-cab driver, was told the Red Chinese he feels the The new shock hit at 9.15 p.m. in a wheelchair, the result of a border agreement between Peking Thursday and destroyed several of and Karachi will strengthen the the few remaining buildings, including the Libyan army barracks.

> chari, plans to visit Washington The agreement brought protests and London this month to drum from India, which is about to re- up more military aid for his coun-

By the time he arrives, the United States and Britain will HELSINKI, Finland (AP)-Fin- have reports from their special

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-A M. Miller, president Customs officers are on strike U.S. Army sergeant tried to dodge mese south from Qui Nhon.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)-A new The truck plunged over an emearthquake has rocked the town bankment and the sergeant was of El Marj, already in ruins from killed. No one else was injured.

MEDICAL ASSN. APPROVES JFK MENTAL HEALTH PLAN

CHICAGO (AP) - The American Medical Association, which is firmly opposed to President Kennedy's proposed medical program for the elderly, spoke approvingly today of his mental health

The spokesman in this instance is Dr. Gerald D. Dorman of New York, an AMA trustee. His forum was the annual conference of State Mental Health Representatives. Dr. Dorman said the Kennedy mental health program, an-

nounced Feb. 5, agrees with basic recommendations made by the AMA last summer. He said both programs stress comprehensive care of mental patients at the community level rather than in big, distant state

"Community centers will supply what has been a missing link in the physician's responsibility for patients with emotional dis-

orders," Dr. Dorman said Both the Kennedy administration and AMA proposals call for matching grants to the states from the federal government for building community mental health facilities.

Dr. Dorman said President Kennedy also proposes that services at the community centers be financed in the same manner as other medical and hospital costs-individual fees, private insurance, voluntary contributions and state and local aid.

De Gaulle Is Faced With **Serious Crisis**

PARIS (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle faced a serious domestic crisis today. Stubborn coal miners defied him on an issue dearer to them than Algeria er international grandeur-wages.

Communist, Catholic and Socialist unions challenged De Gaulle and began in indefinite strike in France's nationalized coal mines The government agreed to a demonstration strike today and Saturday. But it said if the miners do not return to work Monday, they will be drafted into the army If they do not return then, they will be liable to fines and imprisonment after trial by tough mili-

Other unions awaited the outcome of the test of strength. systems and the railways-all op- jected design for the revolutionary aircraft design. erated by the government-want ne TFX war plane promised

The government contends wage longer flying range and cost savincreases for the miners will set ings estimated from \$91 million to tionary spiral. The miners say dence at hearings Thursday be-France is booming and it's time fore the Senate Investigation sub-

they got their share. Reports from the major coal mining area about 110 miles north of Paris said that more than 95 per cent of the miners failed to report to the pits this morning. Fort Worth, Tex. over the purber of strikers ranged from 75 to Co. Seattle, Wash.

Until Thursday night it ap- chart compiled by the subcommitpeared De Gaulle had the upper hand Only about a third of Air Force officers and

Elmer Brown, president of the want to reduce they also ern Pacific clerks say they, have want to reduce the present 46 3- papers ready for an attempt to

Light Rain Dampens City

lion Friday on its initial appearance of the year. It dished up a shower to usher out February and been out at more than \$3.5 million ed the conutryside with a thin looks bright skim of ice as a special touch

The wind blew somewhat ear. CHICAGO (AP) - Twe strange had diminished and a bright sun the slaying of Alderman Benjamade the frosty rim on the coun- min F. Lewis, Negro Democratic tryside glisten gaily. The low was political leader 31 degrees—just enough to provide Police said one of the telephone

The rain, which fell shortly after wanted caller the night he was 5 p.m. Thursday, was rated at .05 slain. They said the other indicatof an inch by the U.S. Experi- ed an emotionally unstable gunment Station. It pushed the total man may have been involved rain for February to 106 inchesthe same amount credited to the CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-A area for the year January had long-missing experimental con-

The showers apparently, were 000 miles in space by astronomer general but not sufficiently heavy in South Africa to do more than dampen things.

United Fund's Annual Meeting Set March 11

Annual membership meeting of March 30 for a Houston torch the United Fund of Big Spring murder, will be heard March 13 land's labor troubles worsened to- missions on India's needs in air and Howard County has been by the Pardons Board. aciled for Monday, March 11, it was announced today by Marvin

The session will be held in the and workers in air and shipping a Communist roadblock of stones Chamber of Commerce offices at Prices Firm Up as he was driving several Vietna- 4:30 p.m. It is open to every person who has contributed to the United Fund, and Miller urged attendance by everyone who might be interested.

Final report will be made on the 1962 campaign, and the mem- were generally fractional. bership will elect new trustees. The board of trustees subsequently will convene to elect officers generally unsatisfactory perform for 1963 A third of the trustee group will be named, under a ro-

Requests A Halt To Brine Disposal In Open Pits

AUSTIN-The Texas Water Pollution Control Board has set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. March 20 on an application to bar disposal of Latins Trained oilfield brines in open pits.

Yoakum County Water Conservation Association asked the no pit order be issued on the grounds the water on the Plains area. The Cuba in 1962 for sabotage and taled \$70,890.67.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate in- | McNamara called the TFX a tre- | tract its swept wings to suit yari-Workers in the gas and electric vestigators have been told the re-mendous step forward in manned ous flying missions.

To Counterattack

more bomb carrying capacity. Still on the drawing board and carry fire bombs, 50 per cent more larger flying capacity and coal carry The figures were placed in evimany capabilities up to missions mates at more than twice the speed of

Development Under Probe

contract was awarded last Decemflight range than General Dynam ic's design on ferrying missions to The estimates were listed in a

tee's staff in collaboration with on fighter missions to intercept Air Force officers and sublished enemy aircraft. in a censored transcript of testimore pounds of demolition bombs

NEWS BRIEFS

sible record anywhere.

calls suggested Lewis had an un-

may have been located some 22.

An announcement from Harvard

College observatory Thursday

graphed from the Boyden observ-

atory at Bloemfontein, S.A.

Stock Market

Blaffer Hudson, divorced wife of a Brooklyn hospital

FIGURES PLACED IN EVIDENCE

Favoritism In Airplane

when flying with wings extended: The hearings are in recess until 11 per cent more with wings justed figures—General Dynamics \$200,000. "tucked in " The plane is intended \$5,803,000,000 Boeing \$5,387,500 -Secretary of Defense Robert S. to have ability to extend or re- 000

cal 1814 in Brooklyn

weather damage to the Lower Rio resulted from complications fol-came U.S. citizens

seph Anastasio.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—South—Waterfront Kingfish, Dies

front who battled other leaders of 1956

McALLEN. Tex. (AP) - Cold A family spokesman said death 1917 and 1924. They eventually be-

brothers; the late Albert and Jo-charge

Grande Valley this winter has lowing a heart attack Jan 2 - . . Anthony had a police record

off, TFX is planned to be an all. capacity for nuclear bombs, 70 per weather fighter-bomber for both cent more land mines, as measthe Air Force and Navy with ured by the company's own esti-

determine whether favoritism. The chart described Boeing's de- cost with Boeing's estimated cost told the House he plans to obtain described as lower than General permission next Wednesday to de-Dynamics in all three. The estimates were based on the planned reply to critics. quisition of 1.700 of the planes. The chart gave these figures:

> Dynamics \$5,455,500,000, Boeing Air Force program estimate-

Boeing \$6,983,000,000.

Felt Aimed At Committee

Criticism Is

Adam Clayton Powell's Democratic colleagues on the House Education and Labor Committee plan a counterattack to criticism of the New York congressman. •

mittee and they feel the barrage being fired at him is intended also to discredit the group. Therefore, they decided at a secret session Thursday to strike back.

and confusing estimates of the a ranking committee member. vote two hours of debate time to If the attack continues, the Dem-

ocrats are reported considering more direct action, such as pub-Contractor's proposals-General licizing overseas spending by other congressmen. At the moment, the chief target

of the Democrats' ire is Rep. John General Dynamics \$7,083,200,000, M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who urged in a House speech this week that Air Force program estimate, ad- the committee's budget be cut

The budget comes before the House Administration Committee next week. Powell is asking for \$697,000 for this year and next a Tony Anastasio, Brooklyn \$34,000 increase over last session. In the Senate Thursday, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., struck

again at Powell. Williams, one of Powell's chief critics presented to the Senate copy of a cablegram he said the from a strike, but they're not (Tough Tony) Anastasio, 57, dy bookmaking and waterfront thiev- embassies in Europe, arranging ready to "let the railroad know namic boss of the Brooklyn water- ery-died of natural causes in for theater tickets and night club the Longshoremen's Union as well. Another brother, Salvatore, is a women employes who accompan-HOUSTON (AP) - Mrs. Cecil as dock employers, died today in Roman Catholic priest in the led him on a trip abroad.

Williams said he had invited the multimillionaire Edward Hudson. He was international vice presi- Born in Tropea, Italy, Albert, State Department to point to any has won an uncontested property dent of the AFL-CIO International Joseph and Anthony shipped as other member of Congress for settlement of \$6.5 million, a pos. Longshoremen's Association and deckhands when they were chil- whom it provided such services. headed the 15,000-member ILA Lo-dren and jumped ship in the He said he has received no reply. United States separately between

Burns To Death

A colorful figure, Anthony never dating back to 1925, with arrests by two of his headline making to murder. He was freed of every Poehls, 30, of Miles burned to death today in a wrecked butane Anastasio, a widower, lived in gas tank truck. The vehicle ran Albert, a reputed power in the Brooklyn with his daughter and off U.S. 277 at a curve 4 miles lier in the night but by the time telephone calls, police say, have old Murder. Inc., mob. was shot son-in-law, Anthony Scotto, organ-north of San Angelo, overturned dawn had rolled around, the wind added to the mystery surrounding dead as he sat in a barber chair izational director of Local 1814, and burned. Toehls was trapped

WASHINGTON ITEMS

in 1957. Joseph—involved at var-land three grandchildren.

Bronx

Rusk Warns Soviets On Suppressing Cuban Revolt

night said the 86-pound satellite is tary of Defense Robert S. McNam- heved heading for Cuba. believed to have been photo- ara has served notice the United States will not tolerate use of Soviet troops to suppress an uprising

AUSTIN (AP) - Clemency pleas for Leslie Douglas Ashley and ate use of these troops in other resembling a fruit cake. Carolyn Lima, scheduled to die Western Hemisphere countries, And, if the first robot landing McNamara told a news conference

the situation arose.

Shortly before McNamara spoke NEW YORK (AP)-Stock market prices showed a firmer tone early this afternoon after two days of sizable losses. Gains and losses of key issues

ance this week. Some Wall Streeters believed tating system of its membership. the market had finally entered a period of consolidation after its

Brokers said there was no one

thing to blame for the market's

extended advance. Motors, steels, metals and rails were higher. Utilities, oils and airlines were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was ahead 2 at 252.1 with industrials up .8, rails unchanged and utilities off

For Sabotage

gone this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- 8 000 to 9,000 soldiers, are be- newspaper, radio and television

agency scientist says the moon

on the moon confirms this, it would strengthen a growing be- structure "like raisins in a fruit-He did not indicate what action lief that many inhabited planets cake. the United States would take if may exist among the stars .bevond our solar system, said Dr Robert Jastrow

to newsmen, word was received in Jastrow, of the Institute of Washington that perhaps 100 to 300 | Space Studies of the National Soviet soldiers left Cuba aboard Aeronautics and Space Administhe luxury liner Baltika in the past tration, made the comments few days. Officials said four other. Thursday at a briefing on various Soviet ships, capable of carrying NASA programs for a group of

Big Spring Loses Fire **Insurance Credit Points**

according to The Texas Fire In- receives credit points which tend

surance Commission caused the loss of five points In- five points to zero, and Snyder WASHINGTON (AP) - Central screen, one new home, and the points

application asks that the ban be guerrilla training, and more have The fire record credits and A. few Texas cities dropped to sial treaty of cooperation between insurance minus 15 points.

Residents will be paying higher | companies use in calculating rates | Corps will form the nucleus for rates for fire insurance this year. They are based on a city's rathe new agencies. Big Spring has lost five credit to of paid premiums to paid points on fire insurance premiums claims. If a city's claims-premium for the next fiscal year 1963-64, ratio is above a certain level, the beginning April 1. The new credit city gets charges increasing the sical comedy "Brigadoon" will will be 10 points instead of the amount of premiums. If the ratio play a one-night stand at the 15 points allowed during 1962-63, is below a certain level, the city White House March 27,-

to lower premium rates. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker called Cities in West Texas, whose attention to the 11-year record fire credit points rose during the year, loss in 1962, of \$165,205 14, which were Lamesa coming from minus cluded were the Jet Theatre rising from minus 15 to minus 10 Treaty Ratified

that salt water was seeping from Intelligence Agency Director John Newsom Grocery store fire. The Cities, including Big Spring, who the pits into the Ogalalla forma. A. McCone says at leas' 1,000 to September losses, which included lost points, were: Abilene, minus tion from whence comes most of 1,500 Latin Americans went to the grocery store and contents to 10; Big Spring 10, and San An-

gelo from 5 to 0.

He said an unmanned spacecraft WASHINGTON AP -A space that will be sent to the moon in may have an internal structure designed to find out whether the distributed throughout its entire

WASHINGTON -(AP) - The Peace Corps, the most copied outpost on the New Frontier, celebrates its second birthday today. President Kennedy created the Peace Corps March 1, 1961, by executive order and handed his brother in-law, Sargent Shriver, the task of transforming the idea into reality. Later, the organization was given permanent stature

by act of Congress. Other nations have taken up the idea and 43 have joined in forming a new organization to establish new peace corps groups around the world. The U.S. Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mu

The occasion is a state dinner President and Mrs. Kennedy will give that evening for the visiting king of Morocco, Hassan II.

BONN, Germany (AP)-The upper house of the West German Parliament ratified the controver-

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Best Disarmament Chance Appears To Be Collapsing

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 1, 1963

The total tax levy for the county At the time in 1961, total colwas 93.61 per cent of the total end the nuclear arms race now Cuban crisis that he was willing same line. Effective today any taxes paid will carry a penalty of 3 per cent. deadlock.

This, at least, is the grim view The penalty in February was 1.5 arms control negotiations held by expected. some high officials responsible for U.S. policy

can settle the Berlin problem, ance.

past, on a deeper belief that at through. some point the Soviet Union will In mid-January there seemed to begin to change its fundamental be no doubt that the United States world position and move toward and Britain on one hand and the disarmament) for 15 years," he agreements with the West. Then Soviet Union on the other were said. "I must say that a good 1961, after the negotiations had the often-cited need of all nations closer to agreement on a nuclear many people are opposed to this developed a stalemate earlier in nuclear war could begin to have safeguards than they had been at Mr. (William C.) Foster in Genuclear testing. Kennedy shortly

optimism was prevalent oviet Premier Khrushchev Judge Wins

State

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taxes to be collected for the year. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER he would accept two or three prise because in talks in this at the heart of the East-West dison-site inspections a year. This country in late January and more armament problem since negotia-WASHINGTON (AP)-The best was contrary to the position which recently at the 17-nation disarmations first started back in 1946. chance the Soviet Union and the he had taken in November 1961. ment conference in Geneva his At that time, while it still had a lections were \$1,213,631.49. This United States may ever have to Khrushchev had said during the representatives had taken the nuclear weapons monopoly, the

> appears to be collapsing under the to have on-site inspection of the Their unyielding stand was ini- fore the United Nations for interweight of a new disarmament removal of Soviet missiles and tially a surprise and disappoint nationalizing all atomic power. bombers from Cuba and a change ment to U.S. officials, however, The Soviet Union shortly produced in his position on that issue of because they had thought that his a counter plan. of the current state of East-West the test ban negotiations had been December policy reversal was the On other fact of basic impor-

> into the calculation of American It is a view subject to sharp officials. This was—and is—that H. Humphrey, assistant Senate appeared to be serious negotia-A serious question can be raised ess of becoming a nuclear power to whether any real chance it was only a question of time and accord between Moscow and probably not a very long time Washington has existed since the until Red China would explode a start of the cold war-or will exist nuclear device and introduce a while the cold war continues, wholly new and dangerous eleauthorities say "until you ment into the world power bal-

the ending of the Cuban crisis and could be reached. But for 17 years the United the further spread of nuclear. In a few quick sentences Ken- forward and that the Soviet Union

any time in the past. Today they neva, and quite obviously it is a ordered a resumption of U.S.

His statement came as no sur- The inspection issue has been

Moore's trial, in his own court oom, was the first under several

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opening play in a new round of negotiations which Khrushchev other's programs. tance in Washington's view entered himself wanted to be successful.

Democratic leader, said the ne- tions and at times has served as gotiators should be close to agree- a propaganda football. ment by April or the opportunity which he then thought existed for Eisenhower advanced his famous nailing down a test ban might "open skies" proposal for recipwell be lost.

not agree with the deadline con- the Soviet Union. American offitheir ambitions to take over the It has therefore seemed to officept but the world should know cials felt that although Eisenhower world, how can you expect to cials here that the period between by spring whether an agreement had been prepared to back up his

States has operated on the as- weapons - a restless period nedy then went on to sketch both rejected it represented a propasumption that disarmament may marked also by wide-open splits the basis of his policy for persist- ganda victory for the United be possible. That hope persists in both the Communist and West- ing in negotiations no matter how States. ern camps-offered an unusually desperate the prospect and the Negotiations for a treaty prohopeful prospect for progress problems which he foresees at hibiting nuclear tests began in The hope rests now, as in the toward a disarmament break home as well as in the discussion the fall of 1958 concurrent with a

> seemed to be as far apart as ever. matter which we should approach testing. The deadlock has developed, as with a good deal of care. But the In

In a speech in Moscow-Wednes- news conference Secretary of door on any new concessions from his side, saying "nothing else can be expected from us"

NO SURPRISE

State Dean Rusk recognized the progressive breakdown of test ban talks by saying. "We cannot hold out great expectations that this matter can be resolved promptly."

From that time until he sent delay primary elections, now held in May and June, to August and September. There, were 97 votes against the measure.

The House killed a proposal to delay primary elections, now held in May and June, to August and September. There, were 97 votes against the measure.

well on the Moore-L. M. Fisher

dence of actual theft of oil

United States had put a plan be-

MUTUAL REJECTION The two nations rejected each

Since then disarmament has

rocal U.S. and Soviet aerial in At a news conference on Jan. spection, the Soviets denounced it 24 President Kennedy said he did as a U.S. espionage plot against proposal, the fact that he put it

"We have been on this (seeking and Britain all observed for the

the dispute now stands, over the alternative, if we fail, of increas- Khrushchev announced that the and the eight or 10 which Kennedy 5, 10, 15, or 20 years is so dan- to police the test ban but would has asked with an indication that gerous (it) keeps me committed to consider national detection syswould reduce the number if the effort of trying to get a test tems adequate to discover any sneak explosions in violation of a

fronts the United States on this capitol with signs reading "Jesus closed Thursday that a new draft to granny lady rule. United States says are justified liquor bill. Several ministers tesby scientific advances in detection tified against it.

Davie Moore of Gladewater won a result of a year-old state in-tional detection systems to pre instructed verdict of innocent vestigation of slant hole oil wells, vent cheating but insists that irsday night in his trial on Numerous damage suits also have some on-site inspections are nec-Moore, 42, as he heard the ver- side the Soviet Union than to go wet; it doesn't allow liquor dict. His wife embraced the Khrushchev has been willing to

> structed verdict. The trial start, that they would make secret Soviet weapons testing virtually im-

That undoubtedly was what the East Texas Field, was sunk to a President had in mind when he based on the adequacy of inspec As evidence the state cited a tion there would also be opposi-

> Kennedy therefore faces pres sures and criticisms both from agreement with the Soviet Union persons

safeguards, however gloomy the outlook, seems to be

the application to drill, Holt said, is inevitable has not faced up to The fact that Moore had never the kind of world we live in. The been on the lease could be inter- principal question is whether the as being evidence of his world is going to achieve disarmknowled of what was going on ament before or after we have a

> UNABLE TO PLUCK OUT

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

"Neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand;" "no man is able to pluck

hand against their will.

them out of my Father's hand" does any other passage) say that (Jno. 10:28.29). Of whom did Je it is impossible for one to leave sus say this? They are described the Lord. One cannot be "plucked as his sheep (v. 27); but also as out," but he can leave the Father's

his sheep in an active sense "My Man is saved by Christ. He is sheep hear my voice, and I know saved by grace. Yet we read of them, and they follow me." Since certain ones, who had once been the people referred to are actively saved; but Christ had become of engaged in being the Lord's sheep, "no effect" unto them; and they engaged in being the Lord's sheep, hey are certainly not trying to had "fallen from grace" (Gal As the word, Pluck, implies, some 9:27, and Rev. 2:10.

outside person or force is trying. Plan to be with us Sunday. Hear to get them out of the Father's Bible lessons designed to help one become saved and then stay in a This passage does not (neither saved state.



Survives Ordeal

Mrs. Arthur Hiscock, 45, sits in her bed at Sanger, Calif., hospital and tidys her hair after she survived a 32-hour ordeal trapped in a well at her home. She was rescued from arm-pit-deep water and is suffering from a mild case of pneumonia.

Big Crowd Hears Liquor Proposal

spectators flocked to the capitol One student testified that 90 Thursday as lawmakers aired a proposal to allow liquor sales by Texas students drink hard liquor. the drink in Texas.

Antonio predict that mixed drinks than 40 per cent drink. will be legal within four years. This meeting of the House Regulation Committee wound up the week for the legis-

journed until Monday. Senators approved two minor measures before quitting.

The mixed drink proposal went to a subcommittee. Pickets paraded in front of the

issue, the State Department dis-drank" and "Let's put an end of a test ban treaty is being pre- About two dozen representa-

The gallery was occupied pri marily by college students.

(liquor by the drink) is coming -maybe not now, but it's cer- "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

AUSTIN (AP)-Several hundred tainly coming," Johnson said. per cent of the University of

The gathering, largest for any Rep. Wilson Foreman of Austin legislative hearing this session, said he attended the university. heard Rep. Jake Johnson of San and his opinion was that no more

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Crewman Tells Of Troubles With Tanker

BEAUMONT (AP) - Crewmen had trouble with rust and accumulation of hardened sulphur aboard the vanished tanker Marine Sulphur Queen; a seaman said Thursday

Vincent Stasleumas of Waterbury, Conn., was one of the witnesses heard by Coast Guard

A three-man board of inquiry is seeking clues to why the ship with 39 crewmen vanished after leaving here Feb. 2 en route to Norfolk with a cargo of molten

Stasleuinas an able seaman aboard the vessel during two intervals last year, said big deposits of sulphur formed in the void spaces and in a pumproom of the converted tanker.

He first helped clean sulphur from a void space in front of the forward cargo and "the old T-2 numproom" last June, the witness said he was one of 16 seamen who removed sulphur two feet deep in the bilges last November,

"We never did get all the sulphur out—only enough to make the suction pump in the bilges operate properly," Stasleuinas

The pump room caught fire sev eral times, he said, during a No vember-December voyage in 1962. Lt George Heinrich said an inspection Jan 30, 1962 while that Sutphur Oucen was in drydock here, showed various repairs were

remove the liner of the tail shaft, Heinrich said He added that section three feet square of the bullnose, the underwater side of the bullstem, was replaced.

Reds Don't Like The Peace Corps

Izvestia Thursday called the American Peace Corps a fifth neocolonial sm

corps are too young to be of value Pentagon's announcement that craft which came in over the For- president. I know that may sound to the countries where they are long range Soviet reconnaissance restal in two waves serving but will be of increasing jets flew over four U.S. Navy car- The defense secretary said the value as intelligence agents as riers at sea was intended to dis-four-engine, swept-wing. Soviet

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lights in the North Atlantic and restal.

plaints that US warplanes had these overflights.

offer possible aim could have

buzzed and trailed Soviet ships on

In any event, questions about the vulnerability of carriers were

raised by McNamara's disclosure

that four heavy Soviet reconnais

sance bombers flew thousands of

niles from the Soviet Union -

Forrestal southeast of the Azores

But the Navy stoutly denied that

the Red flights over the Forrestall on Feb 22 and over the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise.

the Kitty Hawk and the Prince-

ton earlier showed them up as

Officers noted that the Forres-

tal's departure from the Mediter-

been announced. They said it was

traveling the Great Circle route.

a normal shipping Jane; that it

had no air patrols out, and that

its heavy radio and radar output

In a war or emergency situa-

on the Navy said, none of these

between Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, over

the Enterprise in the North Atlantic

on Feb. 12 and 13, and the Prince

ton in the North Pacific between

McNamara replied with a terse 'no when asked whether there

'None of the Soviet aircraft

Sales of United States Savings

The district total was \$86,243 or

5.5 per cent of the year's quota Howard County had sales of

\$45,181 or 6.7 per cent of its year's

quota. Martin County reported \$2,

Mitchell County \$14,193 for 5.7 per

cent: Dawson County \$7,387 for

7.4 per cent: Gaines County \$4.518 for 4.1 per Scurry County \$11.250 for 3.4 per cent;

and Andrews County \$1,237 for

In area I, where this district is located, sales during January stood at \$1.128,262 or 8,0 per cent

and in the state the total sales

amounted to \$15,814,670 or 10.5 per

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Foreign Minister Manuel Tello said Thursday a solution to the El Chamizal

dispute will be announced shortly.

He said negotations are soing

well for the return to Mexico of

the 450-acre tract it claims

El Paso, Tex.

cent of the year's total.

Solution Seen

Bonds got off to a slow start in this district during January.

showed hostile intent," McNamara

has been any Soviet reconnais-

sance over North America.

Bond Sales Off

To Slow Start

In This Area

Feb. 13 and 16.

straight to the 75 000 ton carrier Princeton

"Emphatically not," he said. In his voice was a note of plain- lieve Robert Kennedy is "the man iveness, a plea that his answer to see" and he spends much of

There was also the shrug of lems. White House itself.

THE QUESTIONS

This interview, held during a litical activity: ride from a hotel speaking engagement to his Justice Depart- nedy, "not the every-day politics. ment office, was one of a recent series given by the attorney gen- campaign or something like that, eral to The Associated Press in but that's different." an attempt to answer these ques-

Robert Kennedy was tabbed as 1. Is he being groomed to as: the likeliest Democratic presidensume the presidency when John tial candidate in 1968 and was de F. Kennedy leaves office? scribed as possessing "vindictive-

2. How true are current Washthat post to become ambassador to the United Nations and Adlai the administration?

At Propaganda

before it was dropped, informed by U.S. Air Force jet fighters as These sources indicated secre- They were not challenged or attary of Defense Robert S. McNam- tacked because they were recon-Knowledgeable sources said the

does not intend to ask the Soviet swers he has given privately many been to neutralize Soviet com- government why it engages in times to similar questions which The incidents occurred in inter- two years in office and, no doubt, national waters, he observed and the Soviet aircraft had a legal

Few details were available on Kennedy and his closely knit the overflights affecting the Engroup of associates in the Justice terprise, the Kitty Hawk and the Department sometimes seem im-Flights by medium range and short range Soviet reconnaissance bition at all tion that he has any political am planes over U.S ships a few hun-

"I'm out of politics," he still

What is new, he said, is the use. Forsan Has Two

Why did he wait so long to an. Two more candidates for seats nounce the long-range Soviet on the Forsan Independent School District school trustee board were The information has been com- filed Thursday with the county ing in gradually. McNamara said judge's office

They are Bobby Wash and C. R.

aving seen three or four incidents | Election is to be April 6. Deadof this kind in the past four weeks line for filing is 30 days before or five weeks, it seems to us to the election. All candidates in all begin to form a patiern and a school districts in the county exrather substantial addition to their cept. Big. Spring and Coahoma planations for the flights over the previous reconnaissance activity." must file with the county judge.

Bobby Says Presidency Not Target

is a sure-fire laugh-getter.

Washington politicians still be-

his time listening to their prob-

NOT MISSED

Does he miss out in the open po-

"Not really," said Robert Ken-

"Maybe once in a while during a

The recent (Esquire) magazine

article by Gore Vidal-in which

ness and a simplemindedness

about human motives"-has be-

ribbing among the attorney gener-

soft-spoken individual informal

but courteous in human relation-

Besides his unofficial role as

and his official post as attorney

general, he wears more hats than any other man in the government.

HIS CHORES

nile Delinquency and Youth Crime,

ence on Narcotics and Drug

WASHINGTON (AP)-Robert F. became attorney general. Kennedy looked out the window of And the statement, whether his chauffeur-driven limousine made to a small group in his ofand said he does not plan to run fice or to a speech audience, still for president in 1968.

be believed.

resignation from a man who, as But the attorney general studiattorney general and brother of ously avoids the kind of political the President, knows every word meetings he himself was whipping he utters for public print will be up in 1960 to help get his older closely examined - by political brother elected. He made one opponents for campaign ammuni- Democratic campaign appearance tion, by foreign diplomats for a last year, in Wisconsin, to pay hint of what the administration is what associates called a "special really thinking, and by reporters debt" to gubernatorial candidate who consider him the most valu- John Reynolds, one of John Kenable news source outside the nedy's early 1960 supporters.

ington rumors that, in preparafion for a run at the presidency, he will be named secretary of state, with Dean Rusk leaving al's associates. E. Stevenson being eased out of

ships, often exuberantly funny, 3. How does he define the un- but usually solemn under the usual role he plays in government weight of heavy responsibility.

Besides his unofficial role closest confidant to the President

The presidency: "Absolutely no I don't even think about being

2 Secretary of state "Com- head of the White House Conferarm any Soviet propaganda bomb planes were intercepted and tailed pletely ridiculous and untrue."

best job I-can running the Depart- ident's Special Study Group on ment of Justice as attorney gen- Counter-Insurgency. eral. It's a very important job. And if that isn't enough to keep just he does the advice of the other man with a wife, seven children ers, and then makes the decisions and another on the way

McNamara said this country These are roughly the same an-

More Candidates

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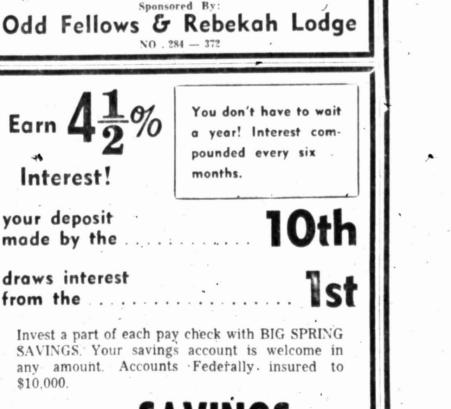
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Bipartisanship And Foreign Policy

What degree of bipartisanship in foreign policy can or should be expected in the United States' two-party system, and under what circumstances?

It is characteristic in American politics for the "in" party to appeal for bipartisanship in foreign policy, but more for its support than for participation in its formulation. It is also characteristic for the "out" party to insist more on participation that the support phase of bipartisanship and to claim that its criticisms are "constructive" rather than mere partisan.

In the past, substantial bipartisanship in American foreign policy has been temperarily achieved when this nation was at war or finally committed to a course of action in international emergency, with the opposition party taken into the councils of the party in power.

World War II bipartisanship did not break down until the Republican party made foreign policy a major issue in the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign of 1952.

Since then, party differences over the conduct of foreign policy have smothered bipartisanship, except momentarily in crucial moments such as the Berlin and Cuban blockades.

It now appears that international relations have become so interwoven with domestic issues that the concept of bipartisanship in foreign policy has become incompatible with a visible two-party system. Though national unity is imperative on basic objectives and in international emergencies, foreign policy decisions and their execution are legitimate and unavoidable issues for partisan debate.

Such partisan debate, however, should be on a high level, where national interests and security transcend mere political advantage. Partisanship that does not measure up to that standard is likely to backfire. In the democratic determination of foreign policy, responsibility on the part of both parties, rather than bipartisanship, is the crucial need.

No Job For Uncle Sam

The Future Of Another Taft

WASHINGTON - There is magic in the Edith Green (D., Ore.), taking a lead in

It is an astonishing fact, if Executive Secretary John H. Fisher of the Modern Language Association is right, that the complete works of only two American authors are available in reliable editions. It in the public domain would face legal is even more astonishing that these should be two 19th Century poets, Georgia's Sidney Lanier and Massachusetts' Emily Dickison.

While many literate Americans must share Fisher's concern that the works of America's great writers are going out of print, with no new editions in prospect, fewer will favor his remedy: Putting Uncle Sam in the literature publishing business. He urged a House education subcommittee that President Kennedy's omnibus education bill include funds for providing scholarly editions of the complete works of such authors for use in advanced student centers.

Actually, the works of great American

name and that is nowhere more evident

than in the instance of one of the new

freshmen in the House of Representa-

tives Robert Taft Jr. was elected Rep-

resentative-at-large from Ohio last year

That is one of the most illustrious

names in American political history. The

new Representative's grandfather, Wil-

liam Howard, was 27th President of the

United States and later Chief Justice.

His father, Robert Alphonso Taft, was

Republican leader of the Senate and

narrowly missed the nomination for Presi-

dent in 1952. An uncle, Charles P. Taft,

has been active in Ohio politics and is a

leader among moderate and liberal Re-

THE NEWEST TAFT has followed in

his father's footsteps, staking out a

strong political base in Ohio before com-

ing onto the national scene at the age of

45. But with his arrival in Washington

the progress is bound to be accelerated.

the Serrate next year. They are maneu-

vering to try to make sure that he has

his party's nomination without a contest.

This could mean cold-shouldering former

Senator John. W. Bricker, who is said to

be considering an attempted comeback.

ELECTED to the Senate in 1964 and

kept ever-increasingly before a national

public. Taft could be the Presidential

nominee in 1968 when he is 50 years old.

This is the private dream of certain Re-

publicans who see Gov. Nelson Rockefel-

ler as the candidate in 1964. Failing to

defeat President Kennedy, so this some-

what cynical view goes. Rockefeller can

be put aside four years later for the new

Taft standing midway between the mod-

GRANTED THAT this is a long-distance

dream, it has a certain inherent logic.

Taft himself is carefully tending to his

knitting and if he is looking beyond the

Senatorship he has given no sign of it.

Washington, there are penalties as well

as great advantages in a dynastic name.

One of Taft's committee assignments is

education and labor and that committee

is now trying to put together a bill pro-

viding Federal aid to the schools. Rep.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Harte-

4 Big Spring, Tex., Fri., March 1, 1963 must be removed within seven years.

As he has discovered since coming to

erates and the extreme right.

His supporters foresee his running for

by a majority of 621,000.

authors are available in one form or another in public and university libraries. And while compiling complete editions of authors whose works are not yet and cost obstacles, they no doubt would be forthcoming from private publishers if the demand were adequate. And the way the paperback boom is devouring material, it should soon get around to complete sets at popular prices for both students

and general readers. Meanwhile, Fisher's proposal for federally financed publication conjures up visions of a hapless committee of bureaucrats, beleagued by opinionated critics, dilettantes and assorted bigots, trying to take the measure of American writers' greatness for priorities in spending such a fund. It is hardly a vision calculated to move wary congressmen to reach for the pursestrings.

this effort, has found occasion to point

out to Representative Taft that his father.

when he was in the Senate; supported Fed-

TAFT HAD an analysis prepared of his

father's stand on this highly controver-

sial issue The bill that Senator Taft in-

troduced in 1947 called for Federal as-

sistance on the basis of the need of in-

school funds. According to this analysis,

about a fourth of the states. Last year

Representatives. Taft introduced a reso-

THIS LAST is sound states-rights doc-

trine. Those who have followed Taft's

career to date say that he is at least as

conservative as his father. It is a strong

family tradition. His grandfather broke

with Theodore Roosevelt who was an-

gered by his caution, and when TR led

the Bull Moose party Taft was defeated

In 1958 when Taft was running for re-

election to the legislature in his home

district in Cincinnati the Republicans

were in a turmoil over a right-to-work

amendment put on the ballot at the in-

sistence of the Chamber of Commerce.

Opponents paid for an ad quoting his

grandfather, his father and his uncle

Charles to show that they would all be

against such a measure. Taft's position

was that while the amendment should

not be on the ballot he did not believe

union membership should be required

THE AMENDMENT brought out pow-

erful organized labor opposition and one

consequence in that black year for Re-

publicans was Bricker's defeat. Taft says

he ran 15,000 ahead of the ticket in con-

The term of one of Ohio's two Demo-

cratic Senators, Stephen M. Young, ex-

pires next year. While he spoke about

being a strong one-term Senator, imply-

ing he would not seek re-election, Young

apparently intends to run again and judg-

ing from reports from the state he would

be the strongest candidate. At 74 he would

have the advantage of running on the

BETWEEN THE flourishing Kennedy

dynasty and the Taft dynasty are many

contrasts. Of the four Taft sons of the

present generation only two are in public

life. William Howard III, Ambassador to

Ireland under President Eisenhower, is

now a career foreign service officer.

Horace is an associated professor of

physics at Yale and Lloyd is with a

Cool, calm and collected are the adjec-

tives that seem to apply to Robert Taft

Personable, intensely hard-working, with

the asset of his name he has a long

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SALEM, Ore. P - Oregon's Scenic

Area Commission has established five

stretches of highway, including two along

the coast, as special scenic areas. Under

this designation, billboards may not be

erected within 500 feet. Existing signs

See Only Scenery

New York investment firm

to hold a job

servative Cincinnati

Kennedy ticket.

area from which it was collected.

dividual states to augment their own

eral aid to education.

In each case Kennedy wrapped a hurry. Marquis Childs

AT BEST Congress would pick. Since tax cuts are like lollipops

Only One JFK Plan Has Bright Future WASHINGTON (AP)-President sort and choose. Even at that he to voters, and would give people Kennedy in the first two months will have to fight. It's too soon more money to spend, the econof 1963 has handed Congress four to know how much of that he's omy might prosper. For these major programs. All are contro- willing to do. But he has already reasons there probably will be a versial. And the fate of all but back-tracked on one: the tax tax cut

James Marlow

TRYING TO WEAR THE SAME PANTS

This wrapped up a variety of

last year's flames in short order

A Romar Catholic spokesman

said any program leaving out

parochial schools is unfair. This

was the religious issue raised by

Catholic leaders last year and

last year te bill fell on its face. Kennedy akes the position that

federal aid to parochial schools-

even though he is a Catholic him-

which was his big stumbling

The screst point is the one call-

There is no room in the program

self—is unconstitutional.

one is dubious. program These are the four: A tax cut While the tax cut part is aimed THE KIND of federal aid to eduand tax revisions; medical care at eventually reducing everyone's cation suggested by Kennedy is for the aged, federal aid to educa- taxes, the revision part would an across-the-board program from tion; and, Thursday, civil rights, force some people to lose some elementary and high schools all A tax cut (but not revisions) benefits they have now. This the way up to colleges, graduate alone seems to have a bright would affect different groups in schools, libraries, and adult edudifferent ways. They squawked in cation.

of education, 36 in the case of and revisions must both go where last year. medical care—under one big jum-through, and be handled together. And, just as expected, the one bo label. Because of this, not one his chance for either might dissuggesting federal aid to public has a chance to go through as appear. So he bowed, indicating elementary and high schools—but this week a willingness to drop not parochial schools—rekindled

Hal Boyle The Little Things

NEW YORK (AP)-A house is face these shortages. We live Catholic hierarchy argues to the a place where you can count on across the street from a super, contrary, that you are sure to run out market which stocks some 30,000 SO THERE is no reason to think of something you need. items

Every home, be it hovel or pal- Yet when a light bulb burns out this year than last. Federal funds would have gone to only The mountains of real loss that is never enough soda water in the care for the aged offering-almost confront us sometime during our refrigerator, and there is rarely a the identical twin of last year's as majority leader in the Ohio House of existence are inescapable. These can of chicken noodle soup. On highly unsuccessful programwe take with a gasp. The splendor the other hand, half a dozen cans Kennedy, ran headon into the lution calling on the Federal government of our ordinary is made extraor- of beef and vegetable soup always American Medical Association to turn back, in lieu of direct aid, one dinary by a disappearance, and adorn the shelves per cent of Federal tax collection to the we close ranks and go on That is all we can do: We accept the Army on three continents avoid-

major inevitable. But it is the minor inevitabilities that rub us raw, the small dooms that we feel we could have

avoided by proper planning We live on the frontier of an our fate that we always run short she says placidly. 'I'm on the way LAST YEAR Kennedy's medical of essential items

I don't know how your household is, but I'll tell you how my Once I got so irritated over the built in heat, because of the inhousehold is

can get along without tidily.

that we don't have

noodle soup. Year after year I have had to One of these days

cause sterility? Can anything be also occur.

So naturally it's wise to know

Most of us have mumps some-

luck. In general the adult is sick-

complications, such as the in-

can happen in children, too. Not

enough about mumps to avoid any

such serious result.

be taken seriously.

you are inviting trouble.

But the proposal with the most problem of broken shoelaces that I tense Southern opposition, was the We don't miss mink coats, bought a dozen black pairs. Sure yachts, and diamonds. These we enough, the very next morning I emphasis here was to help Ne-

"Oh go ahead and die then."

bothered with you now "

table soup

snapped a shoelace. It was brown. It is the things we can afford One of these days I am going to of desegregating schools. go across the street and bring. The non-Southern: members of For example, our home is chron-back 1,000 rolls of bathroom tissue, both parties in Congress, because ically short of bathroom tissue, 875 light bulbs, 45 cases of soda they so far outnumber the Southshoelaces, light bulbs, aspirin, water, 112 bottles of aspirin, and erners, could swamp the opposisoda water and canned chicken hundreds and hundreds of cans of tion to civil rights legislation, if chicken noodle soup

To Your Good Health

they wanted to. They have seldom

we have none to replace it, there 'And once more in his medical

ing canned beef and vegetable ing for hospital insurance for the

stew." I frigidly inform my wife, aged through Social Security.

Frances "And I'd rather die now for private or voluntary health

than eat a can of beef and vege- insurance plans except as addi-

to the faundromat, and can't be care bill was strangled miserably

tional insurance.

in Congress

"I spent five years with the U.S. block in 1962.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can mumps the brain Middle ear infection can cessity of keeping the urine dilute, as you did, and also has told me done for such cases?—MRS, M.C. The disease itself is caused by to cut down on calcium.—P.M.W. Yes, mumps can sometimes a virus—one of many for which Foods rich in oxalates are cer-

cause sterility. Once it has hap- we have no preventive. However, tain greens as spinach and enpened, nothing can be done about the severity and duration can be dive, figs, plums, strawberries, lessened by giving mumps con- chocolate products, and tea. These valescent serum at the time of ex- can be left out of a diet without posure or in the first week of great hardship. Cerals and meats the disease. Many adults don't remember enough to be of concern.

whether they had mumps as chil- Some stones consist of calcium where between the ages of seven dren. For such young adults, if a oxalate and in that case restricand 15. Children tolerate the discase of mumps crops up, it is ad-tion of items too high in calcium ease fairly well; adults, on the visable to have a skin test which makes sense. But for any kind of other hand, may be mighty sick will disclose whether they are im- stone, dilution - drinking lots of from it. Oh, I've known of light mune - meaning that they HAVE water - is a must.

adult cases, but that's mostly good had it. Sterility can result only if both What are ulcers? How should flammation "going down" and tinue damaging the testes. This is the

as often, but it can, and that is her mother is life. Are there handling. Bed rest is the most important "shots" that can do this?, A.C.C. single aspect of treatment. Let a No, there aren't. youngster with mumps go galli-

vanting around, getting himself overtired, and perhaps chilled, and about "C.M.'s kidney stones, ly, he is unable to answer india tion can spread include the breast, What foods should be avoided? whenever possible.

Mumps Can Cause Sterility By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ovaries, pancreas and lining of My urologist has stressed the ne-

contain a little oxalate but hardly

er and has a much higher risk of testes have been involved. If one they be treated? What can you do remains healthy, fertility will con- to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, Other virus infections - meas- read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet. phase of mumps which can cause les. flu. etc. - may also cause "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and inflammation of the testes, some- Keep Them Healed." For your But let's keep in mind that it times with serious consequences, copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclos-Dear Dr. Molner: I know a girl ing a long, self - addressed, why, although mumps is a com- who says she is pregnant and stamped envelope and 20 cents in mon childhood disease, it should her mother is making her take coin to cover cost of printing and

> Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the Dear Dr. Molner: In writing tremendous volume received daiyou suggested using foods high in vidual letters. Readers' questions

Around The Rim

Geometrical Geopolitics

THEOREM: That the cold war may be ended, and communism defeated, by splitting the world between the United States and the Soviet Union.

AXIOMS:

RECKLESS STRIKING

1. No one, including even many Communists, really likes communism after living under the system awhile.

2. Everyone, including even our bitterest critics, likes the American system, particularly if they live under it awhile. 3. Free men have shown they will fight when the chips are down, despite apparent weaknesses in peacetime.

4. People's armies have shown an embarrassing tendency to surrender en masse if they know they're going over to the right side, and even secret police have shown a liking for jumping over Berlin walls and crawling under iron curtains. 5. Any division of the world between

two world powers based on geography alone would gain nothing, since that is approximately the situation which now ob-6. A division which would present, forci-

bly, both the American and the Soviet ways of life to each nation would rather quickly result in a definite choice on the part of each nation's population.

METHOD: 1. Divide each nation strictly according to population, resources, industry, etc., ignoring the geographical factor.

2. Flip a coin, after the division, to

determine which half goes to the United States, which to the Soviet Union. 3. Divide the nations one at a time, starting with the smallest and weakest,

moving up to the second-rate powers. (There may be some difficulty with Red China and President De Gaulle.)

4. As each half-nation falls under our wing, work toward the establishment of a situation resembling that existing now in West Germany. (The Soviets, of course, will be establishing a situation which will resemble the present one in East Germany.)

5. After all the world has thus been divided, begin a mutual withdrawal from each nation, in the order in which they have been divided, seal off the outer borders, and let the two halves of each nation decide among themselves which system will be chosen.

6. After the world has chosen, either the United States or the Soviet Union will adopt the victorious system, according to the agreement.

PROOF: Begin with Axiom 5, to establish understanding between the two major powers. Throw in Axiom 6 to force the Soviet Union to go along with the plan or make liars out of themselves. Beginning with Method 1, work up to Method 4. Multiply Method 4 by Axioms 1 and 2. This moves the nth power to our side of

the equation. Next, divide Method 5 by Axioms 3 and 4. This automatically activates the nth

Working through Method 6, we discover that our side of the equation has been raised to the nth power, and the Communist_side of the equation has been cancelled to zero.

-Q.E.D. (Bob Smith)

Inez Robb

Last Of The Girl-Watchers

world is gloomy enough without solemn forecasts that American women, by the year 2000, will be stapeless as a sack of sugar with her assential measurements in the neighborhood of 38-38-38. Or; possibly, 38-38-46, allowing for middleaged or stenographer's spread.

This depressing prophecy has just been issued by several manufacturers of women's foundation garments, which is delicate, lingerie. English for girdle, corset and brassiere. "By the year 2000 our women are going to be square," this group says. "Women's waists are moving out faster than their hips and busts. Thus by 2000 A.D., the average American girl will end up in a straight line, 5 feet 10

AND, IF THIS prediction comes true, a cinch to play fullback for the Green Bay Packers! Imagine a race of Amazons fore and aft, up and down built like Jayne Mansfield from her terrace! It is just lucky that the American woman's hips and bust are not moving out with the inexorable pace of her waist, or Gargantua would at last have a mate worthy of swinging with him through the tree-

At the moment it seems impossible that the most famous figures in the world -38-22-36-should ever pass away: indeed. that their life expectancy is less than 40 years. Yet, before we begin to scoff, let us remember that the -18-inch waist of our grandmothers and great-grandthe program has a better chance

> MOST OF US have been reared in the belief that only a hundred years ago the 18-inch waist was SOP, with any measurement in excess of that regarded as gross if not indelicate. I was brought up to believe that in Grandma's day the proper waist measurement of a belle was the handspan of her beau. And Grandma stood for no cynical nonsense that the masculine handspan was larger in her day than

Grandmother and my mother, too, grew

It is one woman's opinion that the up with the benefit of whalebone and without the doubtful blessings of vitamins and milk, every hour on the hour. The modern woman would as soon encase herself in whalebone as in the iron maiden. If fact, she would detect little differ-

> "FREE FORM" is the most significant development in modern art and modern woman. To the latter, emancipation has meant the vote and the chain mail, cinched in with corset strings, that kept her in great shape as long as she could gasp for breath. The emancipated woman checked her corset with Scott Fitzerald and hasn't been the same since. Let it be said that she's great for the shape she's in. But it isn't the same shape as that of her immediate maternal ances-

> As for the vitamins and milk (before the drug and dairy industries fall on me like a ton of brick) they are obviously the primary instruments in raising up a race of giants in the U.S.A. I have nothing against either, except that continuous addiction to both has surely done away with the 18-inch waist, threatens the 22inch eincher and may, in all likelihood, produce a 'square' woman in 2000 A.D.

IN MY SALAD DAYS there were no such emporiums as "tall girl" shops, catering to the girl who stands five feet nine inches to six feet four inches in her astretch nylons. And no comparable shops for men. Now there is scarcely a commothers lives on today only in Scarlet Jmunity of any size (and no pun intended) that does not boast such specialty stores.

One thing is certain: If 2000 A.D. produces the square woman, it will provide a corresponding number of masculine squares to go with her. There is certainly no visual evidence that man's waistline is steady at 32-to-34 inches. If there is any sex that is spreading at the middle with happy abandon it is "his." and never mind "hers." It may come to pass that the girl watchers of this generation were the last ever to have it so good.

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David Lawrence

We Should Tell World About Reds

lars are appropriated annually to get world opinion. Yet, when a golden opportunity comes to put the Moscow aggressor on the spot, it is deliberately ig-The defense minister of the Soviet gov-

ernment, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, made a startling speech last Friday to an audience of 6,000 in the Kremlin palace. Seated beside him, nodding approval, was Premier Khrushchev. Mr. Malinovsky "WE WOULD LIKE to warn the ag-

gressive circles of the United States that an attack on the Cuban Republic would mean a third world war But who sent into Cuba those offensive

missiles and weapons, together with at least 17,000 troops and technicians? No satisfactory explanation of the presence of this hostile armament and forces to operate it has been made by Moscow.

SHOULD THE American government continue to remain silent, or should it present the facts comprehensively to the world and formally accuse the Soviet government of a threatened aggression against the United States and the other countries of the Western Hemisphere? Does the latest Soviet declaration mean that the United States must give up all plans to take any action against Cuba, even when American lives and property may be endangered, or when evidence is uncovered that Cuba is being used as a base to export guerrillas and arms to other Latin-American countries to start revolutions there?

IF ANY government is guilty of threatening to start a third world war, it is the Soviet regime, which is still active in trying to overthrow governments in the Western Hemisphere. The whole world has an acute interest, of course, in the effects of any conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union. A direct threat, however, now has been made by the Soviet government that it plans to engage in a world war even if the United States seeks merely to protect its own interests in this hemisphere. World opinion could certainly be mo-

bilized by a statement of all the facts Other areas to which the infect exalates rarely or sparingly, are incorporated in his column showing what a dangerous step toward bickering aggression was taken only a few months (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WASHINGTON-Tens of millions of dol- ago by the Soviet Union when its missiles were sent to Cuba. The Russian people themselves would understand the nature of the blunder made by their rulers if the facts were emphasized again and again so that they would inevitably penetrate the Iron Curtain

> PUBLIC OPINION is a tremendously powerful factor in international affairs. It is the principal weapon of moral force. And when the facts can be convincingly presented to show exactly what the Soviets threatened to do in Cuba, it seems unfortunate that a "warning" such as the minister of defense made in Moscow last week is brushed aside and no public reply is made.

> The U.S. Information Agency, which has the task of distributing America's story throughout the world, can hardly be blamed. It is told what to say by the President or by the Secretary of State. If the official word is to ignore a speech such as Mr. Malinovsky made, the USIA will remain muzzled.

THE MYSTERY is why nothing has been said in rebuttal by any high official in the government here. President Kennedy was at Palm Beach over the week end but he must have read the news dispatches. He could have set in motion the whole process of reply-making. He could have taken cognizance of the Russian threat in a formal statement which might have given in detail the steps taken by the Soviet Union in the last few months that constitute a threat of world conflict. The Soviets have given the world a dramatic example of potential aggression.

IS THE UNITED STATES government to be intimidated by such threats? Or will it proceed to denounce the Moscow. statement and put the blame for any future conflict where it belongs - on the shoulders of the men who deliberately sent to Cuba missiles and bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons to the United States from the island, only 90 miles away. from our southeastern shores? Congress might do better to debate the failure of the White House and State Department to put America's story across to the world. than to spend so much time on internal

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At Service Club

by Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs.

John Stone, first, Mrs. B. B. Bad-

ger and George Pike, second; and

Mrs Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern

Those placing in the east-west position were Capt and Mrs. Don

Jonker, first: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Riley, second: and Mrs. Bill

Emerson and Mrs. R. E .Dob-

Ralph Mahoney, son of C. W

Mahoney, 1001 Stadium, was re-

cently elected president of

Texas Christian University.

Announce Birth

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at

A junior student majoring in

government. Mahoney is a grad-

uate of Big Spring High School

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald August of

Martinez, Calif. announce the

birth of a daughter, Denice Marie,

Feb. 22. The mother is the former

Betty Jon Holly, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John A. Holly, of Marti-

nez, formerly of Big Spring. The

maternal great-grandparents are

weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, on

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Announced

Italy, said in surprisingly clear on the outside. Many girls do not aim at bringing out the modest this event English. "Clothes like that may be have even features, but their in- amateurs, backbone of a flourishward radiance makes them so ing busines Georgia was in New York for charming that they never lack Warner Bros. promoting her late dates and in the end marry some "Our biggest job is selling those of the most sought-after males, new bowlers who sort of flinch Hollywood Beauty The basis for their success is away when they hear the world National." says Freda Botkin.

NEW YORK - Sex is not a tude and appearance to invite WIBC's Queens Championship,

blouses or tight skirts," Georgia cannot be superficial. You have to Easy requirements and the rel-Moll, that dark-eyed beauty from feel pretty inside to look pretty atively painless entry fee of \$6

Has Appeal

Actress Georgia Moll, who will soon be seen in her first leadinglady sole in an American film, Warner Bros." "Not On Your Life,"

Than Matter Of Dress

trick put together with low-cut male admiration. To be effective it will follow.

laine Crawford, home demon-wear have never been a fashion less shifts

Sex Appeal Is More

talks about attracting the opposite sex.

make-up and expensive clothes." National, who handles tournament promo-

Sex is an attraction between Charm and personality can men and women, it is expressed be developed. Because of the by your, whole being and by your many requests from Hollywood with such success that amateurs Reauty readers for informaopposite sex, Lydia Lane offers Leaflet M-93, "Charm addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los An-

served to six members and Mrs stuffed into duffel bags or tossed anything. Yet, until very recent-

Altrusans Hear Is Delegate Of Professions Mrs. Lloyd Is Delegate To Council

Public affairs chairman, Mrs. C. | ing a young woman's credit | R. Rhoads, presented the Thurs- problems. day program for Altrusans gather-

She introduced the speakers of J. J. Burns, a product is Texas, whose romantic story is Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. C. O. told in letters on file at the How-Nalley, who talked in regard to ard County Court House. of the lengthy period of training and apprenticeship to become a The next most 27 members.

Leaved the lengthy period of training and apprenticeship to become a The next most 27 members.

Mrs. R. W. Harrison and Mrs. Speaker for the evening was Nathan Stalcup used fads in dieting as their program topic. Cau. with the topic members are recommendated by about 27 members. out the requirements, as set forth by the state, and the reports expected from the aspiring individ-

read a humorous letter concern- B. Martin, director.

for cash and glory opens here

It's the annual National tourna-

prize pot of about \$150,000.

league by Dec. 1 was eligible.

Thunder in the 48 lane bowling

palace, a dream in cream, gold

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and blue, will spread over eight

"But she has to change her atti- weeks. Another tournament, the

UNDERSHIRT FABRIC

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Deadline for entering: Jan. 10.

12 games in a WIBC-approved clicks."

The concluding portion of the

Mrs. Apple, after explaining the retary; Mrs. Ed Black, cor- others.

For Cash And Glory

Nine games get you through the

ment, sponsored by the Women's last year," recalls Mrs. Botkin, ing weekend periods. This will be

(WIBC), which expects to put up "She had been doing poorly for the first time the tournament has

femocratic of sporting events. killed her. Then she hits the Na- singles usually means a con-

Any woman who bowled at least tional and bang! everything testant must remain at the scene

Another thing about bowling:

Any amateur who wins gets the

cash. Unlike other sports, there

is no question about whether an

amateur may accept money.

months. There were times when been held in the South.

Any pro who wants in the five- and singles play.

first bowl in the National. The there swinging each day.

team, doubles and singles.

They'll Be Bowling

estival that involves some 25,000 make a tournament tiger out of an \$17,127.

The huge national is the most her team could cheerfully have

women in an athletic scramble unheralded tabby.

Mrs. Lloyd Is Delegate

Club members elected Mrs. J. L. Lloyd as council delegate when ed for lunch at Cokers Restaurant.

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Florida, received a standard Carpets stay clean longer since the home of Mrs. R. L. Ford. Mrs. Sigma Alpha, with Mrs. Paschal Greek symbol recognition pin.

The concluding portion of the program, given by Mrs. Rhoads, was the last will and testament to soapy ingredient to the home of Mrs. R. L. Ford. Mrs. Colors restored.

The next meeting, March 14, will tion was stressed for those want- to roll call by naming the last licensed mortician. She pointed be a business session for the electing to reduce in a healthy and schools they attended. tion of officers. To be voted upon sane manner. Checking with one's are Mrs. Hart Phillips for presi- physician was advised in any for a member Mrs. Robert Hamildent; Mrs. Rhoads, vice president; case, and members were warned ton, nominee for district treasurer. Miss Kay Thornton, recording sec. of accepting the diets meant for Also discussed was the forthcom-

der state and national contro!, Knowles, treasurer; and Mrs. E. hostess at a March 14 meeting of Country Club.

Action in the team, doubles and

Many stay around considerably

at least overnight.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 1, 1963 5 Group Told Of Area Schools

of J. J. Burns, a pioneer of West Lloyd will replace Mrs. John Odom, hostess, heard a program Fifteen members were served cause rapid resoiling. One-half Couch who has resigned the posi- on the County School District and tion. The gathering was opened its general program Thursday evewith a devotion by the hostess ning at the Odom home.

Campaign plans were discussed ing district meeting to be held in operations of a credit bureau un- responding secretary; Mrs. M. S. | Mrs. W. E. Hanson will be the Big Spring April 21 at the Cosden

Rush plans, too, were included in the discussion of business. Mrs. Ken McGowan, who is moving to

Dental Group Has Dinner

A spaghetti dinner was served Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Janie Huffstetler to 19 members of the Permian Basin Dental Assistants Association and two guests, Mrs. Jan Tally and FIRST SOUTHERN TOURNEY Mrs. Charles Mangum, Mrs. Ma-The bulk of out-of-town ama- ble Collins of Wayne, W. Va., was teurs in the National try to make cohostess. "Take one of the big winners their trips and do their stuff dur-

Following the dinner, a business session was conducted. Representation was from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Lamesa.

Member's Birthday Observed By Club

longer, particularly the delegates to the three-day WIBC conven-The birthday of Mrs. C. M. tion, opening April 29, and those Weaver was observed when the who make the trip their vacation. Sew and Chatter Club met The ladies, with competence The National will be loaded with determined by league average. Wednesday afternoon in the home most of the big name professionals compete in two divisions. For the of Mrs. Hollis Webb.

But so many tiger-tabbys have first time, separation of the hotturned up no pro has every won shots and the gutter rollers by di- a session of knitting, crocheting vision also will extend to doubles and hand sewing. Mrs. Marvin Sewell will be hostess to the day Queens that opens May 6 must | About 1.430 women will be in group on Feb. 13.

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OFFICERS NAMED

"Many of them save all year Officers were elected by the Jun-ble, centered with an arrangement long for this," says Mrs Botkin, jor Woman's Forum and by the of pink gladioli and carnations, new Forum-sponsored study club was appointed with silver.

know when lightning will strike in Mrs. Max Green. The newly or nounced for March 14 at the home A hot streak long enough to

Mrs Aultman Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Melvin are Mrs. Bill Draper, president; and worry according to Mrs. Dell NEW YORK P-Men's under- grew to the hemlines into waist. Mrs. Ernest Welch, vice president;

Plans were discussed for the

The 91st birthday of Mrs. J. M. the duplicate bridge session held classic sweater and skirt combi-rene unselfishly relinquishes pre-Thursday evening at the John H. nations. Every now and then Ken- vious closet space, remaining as

In Two Parts

nembers were present.

Delegates to the HD district neeting, to be held April 30 at Monahans, were elected as Mrs. A. Halfmann, delegate, and Mrs. Robert Hayden, alternate. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. A. Dumas, and the next meeting announced for March 26 at St. Lawrence Community Hall.

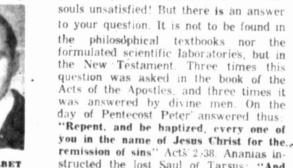
Sewing Lesson For Gay Hill 4-H Club

Setting in sleeves to garments was the lesson taught when the Gay Hill 4-H Sewing Club met Monday afternoon in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Frances Zant is the instructor. Miss Carol Sturm

WHAT MUST I DO?

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Every year thousands who find a deep need for God in their lives turn to ask: "What must I do to be saved?" How sad that many of these turn away, their questions unanswered and their



structed the lost Saul of Tarsus: "And now why tarriest thou? arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins" Acts 22:16. Peter instructed the jailer at Philippi "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." After preaching the gospel to the jailer's household we are told that "he was baptized straightway." Acts 16:31-33. From these passages of Scripture we learn that in order to become a Christian one must (1) Believe that Jesus is the Son of God; (2)

sins." This is God's plan for salvation to man. Have you obeyed it? If not, why not do so today? The Northside church of Christ (601 N. Runnels) invites you to hear the gospel proclaimed this Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Visit with us!

Repent of past sins; and (3) Be baptized for the "remission of

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table, which was appointed with rugs. Available at

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arrangement of yellow jonquils,

the sorority flower.



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Forum And New Club Have Joint Election

A basic attraction is you never Thursday morning at the home of The next meeting was anganized study group is sponsored of Mrs. Horace Rankin

> To serve in office for the coming year are Forum members, Mrs. Don Wiley, president; Mrs. Pashal Odom, vice president, Mrs. Bill Pharr, recording secretary:

benefit card party slated for durene fiber, a two-ply double knit so comfortable and perfectly fitted

Green and Mrs Draper. The ta-

BPO Does Observe Member's Birthday

supper Wednesday evening when Seven tables were in play for Chanel type suits and dresses, or these cotton knit garments of du-gifts. A cake decorated with roses

Lees Service Club at Webb Air rob let the knitting machines run happy and wrinkleproof in a draw-dent, introduced guests from tended an invitation to the local Does and Elks to attend a barbecue dinner in Odessa March 16. Six local members will attend he conference in Sweetwater

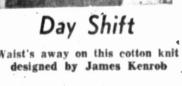
HD Club Program

GARDEN CITY (SC)-St. Lawrence Home Demonstration Club heard a program on -Parliamenary Procedure Tuesday afternoon it the St. Lawrence Community Hall. Also part of the program was a discussion on Alaska. Nine

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holly, 1401 Orange cotton knit blouse and Waist's away on this cotton knit served refreshments to seven



To Market



Construction Progresses

The steel skeleton of the new sanctuary for the against the late afternoon sky. Construction work- plant. (Photo by Keith McMillin)

ers will now begin work on the exterior of the First Presbyterian Church stands contrasted building, which is to match the present church

Gospel Tabernacle

Latter Day Saints

ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10

morning services; mid-week serv-

Two Area Churches Planning Revivals

nounced by area churches. The Rev. W. R. Ivie, Cisto, will be the evangelist for a gevival service at Settles Baptist Church. At the Brown Community Assembly of God Church, Evangelist and Mrs. Roy Lee open a 10-day FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH and Mrs. Roy Lee open a 10-day service Tuesday. Services are set The Rev. John Black Jr., 10.50 school, 10 a.m.; evening worship marriage counseling department,

Apostolic Faith

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD -Behold the Day of the Lord Cometh": 7:30 p.m., "To You Who Are Troubled

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST - The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., fourth in a Revelation: The Church of Spirit- 7 p.m., "Bible Teaching Concernual Corruption 7 30 pm. Hu- ing Bible Classes." mility, the Christian's Trade-BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev.

James A. Puckett, 11 a.m., morning worship. 7:30 p.m., evening What Is Man, That Thou Art worship.

The Rev. Rob. Mindful of Hamair. 6:30 p.m., "The

ert F. Polk, 11 a., Evangeliz. High Cost of Sing ing over Judea and Samaria"; 7 p.m. How Long Can Christianity Lutheron

EAST FOUNTH BAPTIST -

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP- TRINITY LUTHERAN - The

Capps, 10-50 a.m., "Things That | The Armor of God." Work to Our Good and God's Glo-7:45 p.m., "The Results of Methodist

COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 90 a.m., "The Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Holy Trinity or Threefoldness of God" Spirit—How to Get It", 7:30 p.m., 7 15 p.m. "The Bible-A Looking "God and Amos"

Heavenly Carpenter": 7:15 pm. Bible study, Book of John

PASTOR - The Rev. Aurelio Gu- Rev. Royce Womack, 11 am. ship: 7:30 p.m., evening worship, p.m., "Jesus" Journey to Jerusa-BEREA BAPTIST - The Rev lem J. F. Fields, 11 a.m., "Who Is KENTWOOD METHODIST -

J. W. Arnett. 10:55 a.m., God's "The Cross of Identification." Grace Is Sufficient", 7-15 p.m., "Christ, Our Best Friend." SETTLES BAPTIST - The Rev. Haskell D. Beck, 11 a.m. revival.

vie, Cisco.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST — The "Our Confidence in Christ." Rev. B. R. Murray, 11 a.m., "He Cut the Scroll with a Penknife"; Presbyterion

7 p.m., "Time to Awake." Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF 7:30 p.m. The Distinguishing MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fran- Marks of a Christian. cis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday masses. 8-10 a.m.: confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; House on the Rock; 7 p.m.; House on the Rock; 7 p.m.; weekday masses 11:30 a.m.; Tues- adult study group.

ST. THOMAS Sunday mass, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert McDermott SACRED HEART - (Spanish-

Oriental Combo

LOS ANGELES (P)-The North Japanese congregation, with serv- and 12:15 p.m. ices and hymn-singing in Japanese. Although its pastor, the Rev. Jehovah's Witnesses Peter Chen, handles the language fluently, he himself is Chinese.

Two revivals have been an speaking -The Rev. Patrick Cas-Turman, "Can There Be a World ey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. con- Without Woe?"; 7:15 p.m., The

Christian

ples"; 7 p.m., "Flesh and Blood." Wednesday at 7.00 p.m.

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" will be the sub- Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m., 10 lems APOSTOLIC FAITH - The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 ject of the Lesson-Sermon to be a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac-Sunday school, 10 a.m., held at Christian Science Society, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1209 Gregg, 11 a m., morning service: 9-30 a.m. Sunday school; 8 p.m. Wednesday evening service: Pentecostal 3-5 pm, Wednesday, reading UNITED PENTECOSTAL—Dix-

Church Of Christ am: Sunday school: 11 am.

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp 10.30 a m. "Teaching the Gospel"; 7 p.m., "The Sixth Commandment"

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ST PAUL LUTHERAN - The The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., morning worship: 7 p.m., third in a series on words of victory from the cross. The Word of Persentage 1. The Word of Persentage 2. The Word

TIST - The Rev Warren H Rev Donald Kenning, 11 am.

PARK METHODIST - The Rev

SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev R L. Bowman. II a.m., "The Leslie Kelley. II a.m., "The Things You Can't See". 7 p.m.,

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS NORTHSIDE METHODIST—The SION—The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a m., a.m., "Jesus, the Only Means of Salvation"; 8 p.m., evening work God." "The Integration of Personality"; 7-30 p.m., "We Are Children of God."

IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN | WESLEY METHODIST - The tierrez. 11 a.m., morning v.er "Overcoming Temptation"; 7.30

This Man'": 7 pan evening wor- The Rev Marvin James, 10 55 am, 'The Meaning of Disciple STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev ship 6 pm church wide study

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Guest speaker, the Rev. W. R -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10 45

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 am.

Jesus' Conversation With Jews'

Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT - 11a.m., Chaplain Benjamin F Meacham, "The Priesthood of the Pew"; Sunday school, chapel annex. 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R Plummer, Saturday confessions Gardena Methodist Church has a 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a m

Six p.m., public talk by A. D.

Submarines, Ships Given **Gideon Bibles**

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)ships coming out of Newport News, from Polaris' submarines to Japanese merchantmen, are linked by at least one thing in

Each leaves this port city with

copies of the Gideon Bible. It began a few years ago when the States Steamship Lines specified that the captains' quarters of four passenger-cargo vessels under construction here be supplied with Bibles. "Knowing I was a Gideon, one

of the company officials referred the States Lines' request to me," said R. R. Stall, supervisor in the hull design training department of the Newport News Ship Building and Drydock Co. Deluxe editions were provided for the captains' quarters and hotel copies were put in the 12 pas-

Stall said that States Lines now advertises, "Gideon Bible in each stateroom. Since that time Bibles have been put on every ship coming out of the yard here, from the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier En-

senger staterooms of each ship.

Another member of the Gideons here, Lloyd Weaver, has taken it on himself to see that bilingual Testaments are put aboard Japanese merchant ships when they

visit the port, said Stall. Last year 370 bilingual Japanese Testaments were given away by the local Gideons to Japanese

Stall said that this year the Gideons hope to present 500 more copies to visiting Japanese sea-

Counsel For Couples

NEW YORK P-The American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, observing its 25th anni-Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday versary, has launched a full-scale for 7:30 p.m. each day, except a.m., "A Command: Make Disci- at 7:00 p.m.; mid-week service on both to train doctors, lawyers. ministers and social workers in helping husbands and wives in trouble, and also to provide direct counseling to couples with prob-

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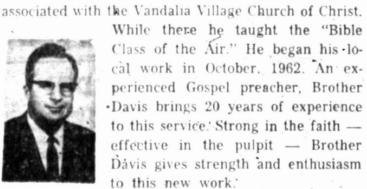
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Scripture-Mark 9:2-50.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Jesus said to them, 'My food is to do the will of Him Who

sent Me, and to accomplish His work."-John 4:34.

Christ literally and figurative-

Regarding the latter, salt is

By N. SPEER JONES | significant compared to their CHRIST'S UNIQUE combina- own leader, Christ. tion of divinity and humanity One of the great purposes of is nowhere more sharply set the Transfiguration was to proforth than in today's lesson, vide the apostles after Christ's wherein Mark relates in im- crucifixion with some solace and mediate succession the Trans- hope before His resurrection. figuration of Christ and His Immediately after this magnivery human healing of a demon- ficent display of His divinity, ridden boy.

Our story opens six days ly decends the mountain to the after the concluding episode of valley of very ordinary menlast week's lesson, Peter's con- one of whome desperately seeks fession of Christ in Caesarea His help in curing his afflicted Philippi. Partly for this reason, son. The importance of this ocscholars feel quite sure that the | casion is heightened by the fact Transfiguration took place on a that this particular act of healmountain called Mt. Hermon, ing-at which the disciples had which is just six days' journey tried and failed—depended en-from Caesarea Philippi, It is a tirely on faith, not at all on peak ten thousand feet high, the power. Thus Christ has come great northern landmark of from the most exalted to the Palestine, and visible from most humble form of action, every part of Palestine.

For this event in His life This is the true range of Christ chose as witnesses only greatness, as illustrated by the "inner three" of His dis- Christ. The remainder of the ciples, those closest to Him and chapter is devoted to another

the only ones privileged to wit- | prophecy of Christ's coming ness certain of His experiences, death and resurrection (Mark such as in the Garden of Geth- 9:30-32) and to five great semane. These three are Peter, teachings given by Him to His terprise to the latest Polaris sub-James and John, the apostles disciples. who were most active in the These include an explanation

early days of the church. of true greatness (33-35), in In addition to Christ and His which He reiterates what He three chosen apostles, two Himself has just proven, that others were present at His the greatest makes himself the Transfiguration - Elijah and servant of others, Moses, who represented the Old The other teachings are re-Testament in its two great as- ceiving children in Christ's pects-law (Moses) and Pro- name (36-37), the fact that phecy (Elijah). The apostles those who are not against Christ represented the covenant of the are for Him (38-41), the dread-Gospel. These two great Old fulness of hell (42-48) and the Testament figures give further very difficult teaching about

emphasis to the overwhelming salt (49-50). The apostles, awed by their used to mean a preservative appearance, are inclined to rate from spiritual corruption, just them in haste as equals, a fact as real salt is used as a preindicated by Peter's suggestion servative from physical corof building each one a booth or ruption, in pickling, etc. This tabernacle. God Himself then preserving "salt" for Christ's intervenes to make it clear that followers will be the fire of even Moses and Elijah are in- self-sacrifice.

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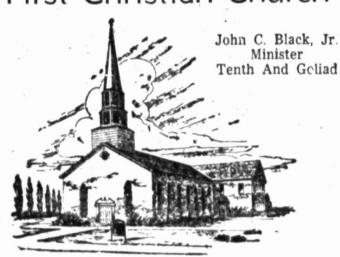
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Baptism is an immersion; It is a burial. The Bible teaches this in Col. 2:12 "Buried with him in baptism, wherein also you are risen with him--" Those who are "risen" are those who were first buried in baptism. It is taught in Rom. 6:4-5. "Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death, that like as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life. The new life follows the resurrection with him. The New Life is the Christian life, the resurrection is being raised from the burial, the burial is the baptism. These are facts you cannot afford to pigeonhole; Even this minute many are shelving and tableing and deferring these truths, but these truths are conclusive and irrefutable, they do not change, they are in the word and in the Judgment, we will

be judged by the word, John 12:48. In 95 A.D. Barnabas said, "We go down into the water full of pollutions, but come up again, bringing forth fruit." In 144 A.D. Justin Martyr said, "Then we bring them to some place where there is water; there they are washed in water." In 375 A.D. Ambrose said, "Thou wast asked, Dost thou believe? Thou sayest, I do, and wast immersed." These men were right, but right only because they agreed with the Bible. The man who agrees with the Bible is on solid ground, to disagree with the sacred word puts one in the dangerous realm; neither opinions nor bigotery are in the word of life; but the truth only, let us

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Sunday Jeremiah

Monday Matthew 15:1-9

Tuesday Matthew 15:10-20

Wednesday Romans 3:11-18

Thursday Ephesians 6:1-4

Friday James 3:6-12

Saturday James 3:13-18

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prehended a few minutes after he penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to had staged a holdup-robbery of a charge of robbery by assault in Prager's Men's store two months 118th District Court. ago, this morning was sentenced

Legion Hears Contest Winner

winner of the American Legion six years in prison. Oratorical Contest, presented her speech, "Our Constitution," to ment here accusing him of burglamembers of the Howard County ry. The sentence will run con-Post at the Thursday night meeting. She was introduced by Dr. H. T. Hanson, Americanism chairman of the Post who said the Big Spring winner will compete places to go to answer charges. against representatives of Posts in the 19th District in Lubbock March 8, on the Tech campus.

Also present was Dan Shockley, speech instructor who arranged the local elimination and serves as coach in the Legion competition. Other contestants included Dan Cone. Jerry Parchman and William Perkins. They were introduced by Winnora Richbourg, who represented the Post in the contest last year. Each year thousands of high school students compete in the contest with top prize being a \$5.000 scholarship.

In other business, Tim Jones, membership vice - commander urged old members to pay 1963 dues to enable the usual program of work to continue. Dr. Hansen requested additional membership for his committee to activate the school award. Boy's State and baseball program, as budgeted under the Youth Activities Depart-

Vice Commander Joe Maenner presided over the meeting and the Post voted to support Joe Mathews. Texas candidate for national commander, with financial help.

Col. Crawford Is New Commander

Lt. Col. Jack H. Crawford, former 3560th Pilot Training Group

Baldwin Music Company in The indictment states Sharp the community. These men answer questions for industrial officer, recently was named com- Cincinnati, and has made many was served Oct. 18 with a submander of the squadron, replac-

ing to Webb he was the executive by Mrs. Dee Bassham, in memofficer to the Seventeenth Air ory of her father Frank Chappell. Force Deputy Chief of Staff for New London, Conn. Operations at Ramstein, Germany. Replacing Col. Crawford as operations officer is Lt. Col. Bedford R. Underwood, presently attending pilot instructor training school at Randolph AFB.

Skin Diving Class Slated At YMCA

A new class in skin-diving begins at 8 p.m. today at the YMCA. according to Joe Leach, physical

may enter provided he or she passes physical fitness and swimming requirements. Bob Cham One of the main purposes of this

class is to prepare its students for a trip to the West Coast this summer, where they will practice skin-diving in coastal waters.

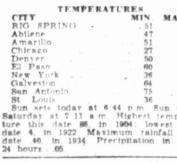
no charge for members

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mrs. E. J. Scott. 1102 E. 14th. erect. pany No. 5-B J. C. Dorward, in

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Fair to quarter of section 138.5, H&GN survey, on a 320-acre lease about NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight Partly cloudy Saturday Cooler in north Low tonight 30 in north to 42 in south High NOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer R Clay as a 3.200-foot rotary tool today and tonight increasing cloudiness
Saturday and turning cooler in northwest
Lows tonight 40 to 50 High Saturday in the north and 1.980 feet from the HOWARD







Judge Ralph Caton accepted the was then suspended. recommendation of Gil Jones, district attorney, that Spoon be given a 20 year prison term. He waived time and was sentenced. He was credited with the 65 days he has served in the county jail since his arrest.

Russell Leggett, who was one of the ringleaders in a burglary ring which worked more than a score of towns in Texas including Barbara Thompson, high school Big Spring, was sentenced to serve

He pleaded guilty to the indictcurrently with other sentences the man has already received or will receive. He still has a number of places to go to answer charges. a bench warrant. At least two oth-

SEVEN HAVE NO LICENSES

Seven drivers were given tickets Wednesday for having no operator's licenses when Big Spring police set up two spot-check points for approxi-

mately 212 hours. Eight drivers were given tickets Tuesday and Wednesday when they exceeded the speed limit and were caught by the city's new radar unit.

Twenty-two warnings were given to drivers on borderline cases of speeding or vehicle

Church To Dedicate New Church Organ

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Colorado City's First Methodist Church will dedicate a new church organ Sunday at 5:30 p.m., with a ceremony conducted by Rev. Dar-

concert tours and appearances on poena to appear Oct. 29 at a TV. He will be in Colorado City Dallas hearing of the committee, Col. Crawford has been at Webb White Music Company, Big Spring, slant-hole oil drilling. He did not The organ was a presentation appear.

More Candidates

board posts have filed with Lee CHICAGO (AP)-Wide stretches Porter, county judge Jimmy Felts of the Great Lakes, the nation's Hill Board and C. L. Gooch is a ly eight months each year, are candidate for a post on the For- covered with ice after a prolonged

(Glorieta) field, in Garza County.

east lines of section 138-29, W&NW

survey, on a 160-acre lease about.

J. R. Hatch, Big Spring, will

drill a 5,000-foot Gardner wildcat

Wingate in Runnels County. It is

the Overman (Gardner) field and

13/8 miles southwest of the Har-

kins (Gardner) field, but sepa-rated from both by failures. Hatch

will drill the No. 1 C. R. Morrison

990 feet from the southeast and

of F-Hiram Friley survey No. 448.

Opens New Pay Zone

southwest edge of the Snyder MARTIN

,886 feet from the northeast lines

four miles east of Forsan.

Hatch Files Test

Another Garza County project

OIL REPORT

Robert J. Patrick, accused of felony theft, was given a three year sentence and the sentence

New Exec Of M&S **Group Here**

New executive officer of the 3560th M&S Group at Webb AFB is Lt. Col. John F. Rodzankas. He replaces Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein, reassigned to Sheppard

Coming to Webb from a 21/2 year tour at Chateauroux AB, France, Col. Rodzánkas has experience in many fields. While in France, he had inspector duty with the Air Materiel Forces, European Area until July, 1962 and then became the Inspector for the ward retiring the debt. 7322nd Air Base Wing Both units are located at Chateauroux.

A native of Bentleyville, Pa., he has 22 years of service and is a veteran of the Pacific Theater during World War II. He holds a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Penn State. Most of his career has been as squadron commander, adjutant, executive officer and until 1957 he was or

The colonel's duty stations include Midland Field, Texas. He s married to the former Nancy Ritzer of Beaver, Pa. They have three children: Eric 17, Nancy 13. and Susan 9.

Judge Charged In Contempt

AUSTIN (AP) - The Travis Houston. by Jerry Gerard, noted English mer Gregg County Judge Earl posed of businessmen, each can at this time. Sharp for contempt of the legis- versed in a particular aspect of

under the sponsorship of the Dale which was probing East Texas

Ice Covers **Great Lakes**

has filed for re-election to the Gay busiest navigable routes for near-' siege of cold winter weather.

Wildcat Northwest Of Post

among three new locations filed in 3.132-62 feet. They had been east lines of section 43-30-1s. T&P

The project is 2,060 feet from

DAILY DRILLING

COMPLETIONS

washed with 500 gallons of mud survey, about 14 miles southeast

blugged and abandoned It was drilled from elevation 2.481 feet to 3.128 feet.

Russell Operating Company No 1 Alice Williams has been corrected to show perforations between 8.040-48 feet Operator of Ackerly and 2.025 feet from the south and 1.000 feet from the west blue Location is C SE SE. section 669-97.

Highland Spots Glorieta

The prospector is Highland Oil acid, acidized with 1,000 gallons

Company No. 1 H. S. Spellings, on and fractured with 19,000 gal. of Big Spring.

new Iraqi regime unless the tribesmen receive self rule quickly. Speaking in Russian, the chief said in an interview at his headguarters in the mountains of Feb. 8 was the direct result of the 18-month Kurdish war against the **Settles Baptist** Baghdad regime:

The Rev. W. R. Ivie, pastor at Cisco since 1927, wil' conduct a revival at the Settles Baptist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through March 10. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily, according to Rev. Haskell D. Beck, pastor.

Slates Revival

The congregation is aiming at then plans will be made to build, to wait indefinitely," said Bar-Some \$930 has been pledged to- zani, fondling a long Kurdish dag-Rev. Beck invited all interest-

TONIGHT'S

THE NIGHT

Tonight's the night for ex-

students of the University of

Texas They are celebrating

Guest speaker will be Dr. L.

D. Haskew of the University

faculty and a renowned edu-

cator Festivities will begin at

p.m. at the Big Spring Coun-

Extends Ackerly Pay

Midwest Oil Corporation Mid-

completed as a 13k-mile north-

Still Swabbing Oil

Eight barrels of oil along with

42 barrels of load water and 46

lene Roberson, Dawson County

Recovering Load

Pan American No. 1 J. D. Bar-

ber, Wichita-Albany test in Mitch-

which was perforated between

Texas Independence Day a

A step was taken Thursday to prospects on such subjects as writer will each receive a \$5 gift

money and hard work, Oxford week contest will then be checked said. Big Springers must decide by a panel of judges to determine Jim Oxford, Chamber manager needs it and how much they are for Midland, explained the indus- willing to pay for it. He pointed trial team approach. He said it out that Big Spring is in compehas been instituted successfully in tition with many other cities for other cities after its start in this new business and some of these cities are offering more to ris Egger and an organ concert County grand jury indicted for- The industrial feam is com- new industries than Big Spring

> Foundation was organized here. in just under 200 acres of land to compete, Big Spring must offer industrial prospects favorable

intensive public relations program pointed to compile names of per-

citizens are quick to support in- gar. Edward Corson, Myron LaGarza, 108 NW 4th, and Eardustrial growth of the community Thompson, Stanley Bogard, Clyde lie Griffin, 100912 NW 4th; Staif they are informed about the Hollingsworth, Ladd Smith and dium and Kenney, Ronnie Wade work being done, Oxford pointed George Franks. out. He said support from many A contest is being waged and B. Trantham, 1519 Stadium; rear small contributors is more import here will be a reward for the of Ellis Homes, car ran into ditch tant to success than that of a few best ticket seller in the club. and driver left. larger benefactors, although both Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and

In other business, the committee voted to support Texas Industrial Week April 1-7; it has been overlooked the past .two

Goodnight Takes Supervisor's Post

phone Co. of the Southwest has land. No. 1 J. H. Green has been announced the appointment of Jerry Goodnight as area plant superwest extension to the Ackerly visor for the Lamesa district. tion and repair activities in Post, Robert Ray Doyle was sentenced Tahoka, Wilson and Lamesa, re- to 90 days in the county jail. As places Rex A. Timms, who has he has been in jail 78 days, he been reassigned to Baytown.

A native of Grapeland, Good-The zone had been treated with night began his career in 1949 served 62 days in jail, was sen- 206, no change; Marcy 540, down s 2,000 gallons of acid and fractured with Southwestern Bell in Orange. tenced to 90 days and then cred-He joined General as a lineman in 1959 in Baytown and served as station installer, accounting as Gil Jones, district attorney, said there would be some other pleas Junior High 67, down one; Runsistant, and methods and results of guilty presented to the court nels 739 up two; and Senior High Quotations courtesy of H Hentz & supervisor in San Angelo prior to later.

> Goodnight graduated from Grapeland High School and served in the Navy from 1950 until 1954. He and his wife, Hazel, have one

John L. Cox No. 1 McAlpine Grisham. C SE SW. section 47:36-In. T&P survey was finaled for 162 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with eight per cent water on initial potential. Elevation is 2.740 feet. total depth is 16.344 feet plug-back depth is 8.125 feet. and Jay was topped at 7.100 feet Seven-inch casing set at 8.206 feet was perforated between 10,850-853 feet. Swabhing continues. Location is C NE NE, section 70-8, EL&RR survey, about two miles west of 0.7.976.96 feet. The pay zone was fraced of Donnell. Lakeview remained on top of the Gra-Y basketball league by edging Kate Morrison, its nearest competitor, 21-19 in last week's committee had to say about books Tapes were used to acquaint stu-

southwest edge of the Snyder field, was erroneously reported Thursday as a field completion. The project was finaled as a discovery in the Clear Fork for 42 barrels of 30.5-gravity 31, plus barrels of 30.5-gravity 31, plus barrels of small to measure ratio too to the total between to the perforations as distinct the perforations as distinct the perforation with feet. Th

Ready To Fight Again last week to negotiate with lead- | fairs," he said. "Then we can go ers of the new government.

NORADIN, Northern Iraq (AP) (Talibani said in Baghdad -Mullah Mustafa Barzani, leader of the Kurdish revolt in northern an agreement with the new gov-Iraq, says he will order his warriors back into battle against the this week.")

Rebellious Kurds Are

Barzani scoffed at a suggestion made last week by the new government's minister of state, Hazem Jawad, that the Kurdish ques-Northern Iraq that the overthrow ference representing all political of a line from Kirkuk to Suleimanof Premier Abdul Karim Kassem parties and racial groups in Iraq. "All that is needed is for the hands. government to recognize the Kur-

Judging for the three winning

letters will be Tuesday. The pe

son nominated and the letter

letters selected during the four-

Any sales or service person, ex-

Ticket Sale

and there will be two perform-

with underprivileged children.

75 cents for children.

Program Thursday featured a

talk by Thomas Fray Fryar, a

representative of the Lilly Phar-

maceutical Company. He reviewed

the prolonged and thorough tests that his firm carries out to prove

the effectiveness of all products which it puts on the market.

Defendants Enter

dictment for DWI second offense,

entered pleas of guilty in 118th

schools Thursday night evoked lit-

Guilty Pleas *

ances March 16 and a matinee

dish people and give them the right to administer their own af-A similar, if not worse, fate will befall anyone else who opposes the establishment of an autonomous Kurdish regime," the Moscow-

cease-fire when Kassem was overthrown and killed, in order to give Letters Are the new Baghdad government a chance to declare its intentions or the Kurdish issue. "I gave them 10 days. Those Running Behind retiring a debt of \$1,450 by May 1, days are over. I am not prepared

Barzani, 60, said he ordered a

Barzani expressed impatience ed residents to attend the revival over the delay in getting word and to participate in the debt re- from his special emissary, Jelal Talibani, who went to Baghdad

educated leader said.

of most courteous sales or service person in Big Spring. The number is running slightly Chamber Planning arrive before the deadline. All entries this week must be post-For Industrial Team marked not later than midnight

get more industry for Big Spring, available sites, schools, taxes, certificate good at any retail busi-The industrial and commercial recreation, uses and water.

development committee of the Industrial development takes development committee of the Chamber of Commerce voted to form an industrial team as part of the effort to lure new indus-

who wins the grand prize of \$250 badly they feel the community clusive of proprietors may be nominated for the title. Selection reasons given in the letter. The letter must be 35 words or less. Several years ago an Industrial

Funds were raised and invested arrangements on facilities to be

Eventually a committee of 100 to the three performances which or more persons may be organ the Kelly-Miller Circus will offer ized, each to contribute at least here March 16 and 17. \$100 a year to support personal show which will be presented un-

total depth is 1.920 feet, pay was topped at 1.308 feet and 7-inch casing is at 1.920 feet from the south and 2.280 feet from the east lines of see, bing at Part 4. Lakeview Tops Gra-Y League

Lakeview now has a record of the committee and faculty mem-guage is spoken by an adult man six consecutive wins. Bauer and bers were recommended for adop- or woman, by children, Castillian Kate Morrison, with three wins and tion by the board of trustees for pronounciation, etc. one loss, are in second place, the Big Spring Independent School Scores of other Gra-Y basket District at its next meeting March proved for the industrial arts pro-Knox No 1 Breeding, C NW sw. see- ell County, still lacks 22 barrels of load to recover from a section 12.105 feet in dolomite and chert.

| Column | Park | Hill | Park | lege Heights 14. Airport 4; and geometry published by Houghton, Texts will be selected when the

This correspondent and AP pho-Thursday that he was hopeful that tographer James Pringle journeved for six days to reach Barernment will be reached "within zani's headquarters and return. We traveled by auto, by tractor, and finally on horseback.

Except for the main towns and half dozen beleaguered Iraqi army tion should be examined by a con- garrisons, all the highlands north yia appear to be firmly in Kurdish

village and township.

Courtesy Month A red turban rested jauntily on days.

This morning's mail at the Chamber of Commerce brought to 28 the number of letters mak-

ing recommendations for the title army, Barzani replied: "We are consider condemnation. stronger than ever now. I have not counted the soldiers as there behind the first week's campaign, are two million Kurds in Iraq and fact Fulton has a \$1,000 per day when 44 had been received by all our people could be soldiers if penalty after that date. He has Friday, but more are expected to we need them."

Coahoma Man **Hurt In Crash**

John D. Nixon Jr., Coahoma, was taken by River ambulance to Howard County Hospital Foundation at 10 a.m. today suffering from head and facial cuts follow ing a two-car collision on the south of winners is on the basis of the access road of IS 20, east of the Cosden refinery. Driver of the second car was Branford F. Bulls.

Hospital attendants said Nixon," a laboratory technician for Cosden, was not seriously injured. Bulls, a Cabot safety man, re. inder engine. There is no tradeceived minor bruises and was not in planned. hospitalized. Both vehicles were

Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks, who investigated the acci Big Spring Kiwanians launched dent, said Bulls was driving east a new ticket selling campaign on the access road and Nixon Thursday-this time the tickets are driving west. Six minor accidents were inves-

tigated by Big Spring police Thursday. There were no injuries. der canvas. The tent seats 3,000 ers of vehicles involved, were Tenth and Runnels, A. C. Baillo, 709 San Antonio, whose car was March 17. The club shares in the parked, and unknown driver who proceeds from the show and will left the scene: 700 block of West use the money to further its work Third, Donald Lee Rich, Coahoma, and Mrs. Paul Sawyer, Sny-Tickets are on sale by each der; Marcy and Airbase Road, member of the club. Seven teams Doyle Ray Burnett, 606 San Anof ticket sellers have been set up. tonio, and Delmer Ray Simpson. Other cities have found that the Captains of the tearn are Bill Ed. 603 NE 10th: James Flores De-

Enrollment Unchanged

Student population of Big Spring public schools was virtually un- Kenne changed on the last reporting period. There were 7,424 students enrolled, compared to 7,420 the pre-

Elementary grades, with a total of 4,400, showed a gain of six students. Secondary schools, at cial education showed no change The count by school was: Airport 470, up three: Bauer 502, Skel down one: Boydstun 531, up five; Cedar Crest 297, down six; College Heights 519, down one; Kate Bishop B. Johnson, who has Morrison 270, up three: Lakeview one: Park Hill 280, down four; ited with the time he has served. Washington 785, up eight.

Committee Recommends

Adoption Of 56 Books

selection for Big Spring public ing it into separate books.

Work Order **Issued For Pipeline**

Work order for the construction of a 51.7 mile pipeline from Lake J. B. Thomas in southwestern Scurry County to near Silver Community in northern Coke County has been issued

R. H. Fulton of Lubbock, the pipeline contractor, will confine his work in the initial stages to boring highway crossings. Under an agreement with the district the contractor will not begin preparing right of way or stringing pipe until March 18. No fence The Kurdish Democratic party, gaps are to be cut prior to that headed by Barzani, administers time, said O. H. Ivie, assistant several thousand square miles general manager for the Colorathrough representatives in each do River Municipal Water District, which is constructing the Barzani wore Kurdish national line to serve Sun Oil Company's costume-a cross-button jacket waterflood project in the North with wide bell-bottomed panta- Jameson field of Coke County.

loons of grey striped hand-woven E. V. Spence, general manager wool. A rifle lay on the window of CRMWD, said that 98 per cent sill and he had two bandoliers of of the right of way had been serifle bullets strapped around his cured. He expected the remainder waist and a holstered revolver. to be cleared within a matter of

"We appreciate the understand-We spoke Russian, which Barling and the cooperation of the zani speaks fluently, having spent people along the pipeline route." 12 years in exile in the Soviet he said. "We have been able to effect amicable agreements in Asked about the strength of his every case without any need to

Target date for completing the project is July 1, 1963, and in his pipe on order now, 21.7 miles of it 24-inch for the north section of the line and the remainder in 18-inch dimension. His contract is for \$2,041,475.

Spence said that the \$2,750,000 revenue bonds to finance the project are in Austin for approval of the attorney general. Validation by the First National Bank in Fort Worth is expected by March 15 when the bonds will

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Wants New Car

Howard County Commissioners have advertised for bids to supply the sheriff's department with a new automobile. The bids will be opened at 10 a.m. March 18. The commission wants to buy a 1963 four-door sedan with an eight cyl-

MAKKEIS



H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange AM 3-3600



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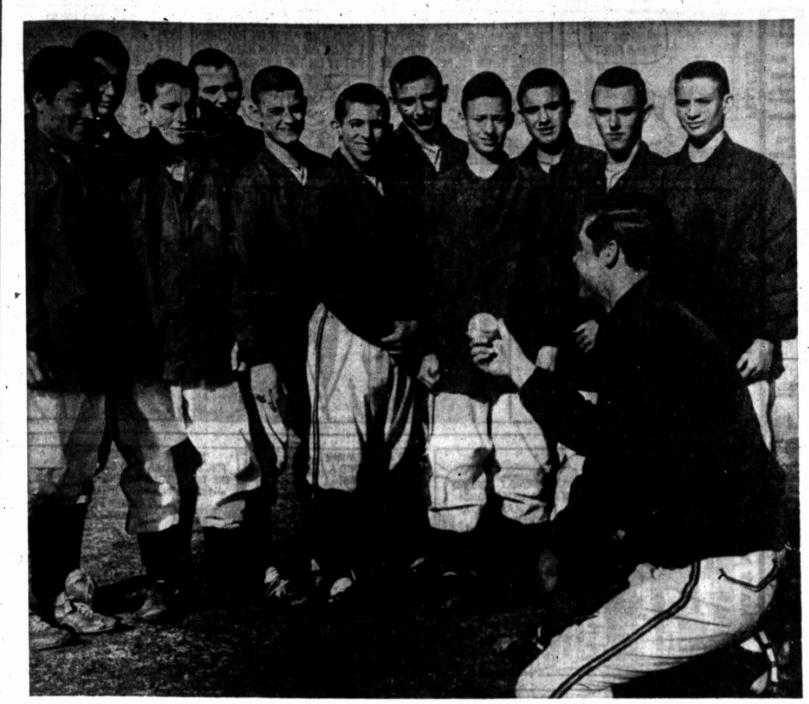
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PRICES

ALLEY CKLE uneral Home





In Home Debut Saturday

The pitching corps of the Big Spring Steers, who make their first home appearance in a doubleheader with Snyder starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, is pictured above. From the left, they are Felix Hilario, Freddie Miears, Keith Howze, Roy New, Lefty Renshaw, Rick

Wisener, Eric Nichols, Hank Pope, Charles Burdette, Pat Riley, and Jim Butler. They're listening to John Roden (kneeling) one of the veterans on the team.

Jayhawks Turn Back Runnels Splits Two With Travis Amarillo, 88 To 78

ball game here Thursday night Amarillo for two seasons, led the John digov The Hawks led virtually all the visitors in scoring with 20 points.

way but there was a time there Toby Hall followed with 15. when it seemed they would finish | HCJC built up its biggest lead | HCJC (88) the game with less than five play- with 11:15 to go in the game, Ernest

two other locals, Conroy Lacy and ed to ice away the verdict. Walter Carter, each had been season for HCJC, compared to son

in 19 after a slow start and was would have been much higher

tage at half time. The clubs, odd- nament and missed four games. The Amarilloans didn't field a San Angelo Monday night. His 27

Local Netters

In Tournament

tournament, which gets under way pened.

today and continues through Sat-

Over 170 tennists from all over

Boys' A doubles - Bennett

Spring, vs Chip Meyers and Ronnie Fulwiler, Abilene Cooper

Big Spring, vs Mary Frances Bar-

Girls' A doubles - Linda and Cathy Mason, Big Spring, bye.
Boys' B singles—Ed Jackson,

Big Spring, vs Danny Boone,

Boys' B doubles-David Marti-

Girls' B singles-Molly Hefner,

Big Spring, vs Dixie Boring, Odes-

Clendon, Odessa Permian.

dine Nayfa, Sweetwater,

fifth annual meet.

row, Odessa.

West Texas are entered in the America.

Heyman Is Named

NEW YORK (AP)-Art Heyman polled for the 1963 All-America an-

the year by The Associated Press. an unbeaten regular season in the

The 6-foot-5 senior from Rock- Atlantic Coast Conference, topped

ville Centre, N.Y. won the honor the voting for the All-America

as successor to Ohio State's Jerry with 744 points on the basis of five

Lucas on the basis of the votes he points for a first team vote and

will represent Big Spring High ity is the fact that he was an

School in the Boys' A singles di- unaninimous choice for the Allvision of the San Angelo Central ACC team for three straight

High School Invitational Tennis years, the first time it has hap-

Bullough will oppose Ralph cinnati, Rod Thorn of West Vir-

Other pairings involving Big University, Eddie Miles of Seattle,

Brooke and Bud, Sunders. Big man of Seton Hall comprise the

no and Rick Price. Big Spring. tian College, 68-54, in a Western vs Kenny Moore and Freddie Mc. Conference, battle, berg. Thursday

Girls' B doubles—Martha Glick. San Angelo made 26 gratis pitchman and Molly Goodman, Big es to only 12 for the Pioneers.

Spring, vs Micki Straight and Bruce Tibbets scored 16 points Mary Malaise. Odessa Permian and Kirby Pugh 15 for San Ange-Judy Hirt, Garden City, entered in Girls' B doubles. opposes Na-San Angelo led at half time,

25-23.

Girls' A singles—Kathy Baulch, Rams Turn Back

Sandell, Pyote, in a first round ginia, Cotton Nash of Kentucky

of Duke was named today as the nounced Thursday by the AP: 1963 college trasketball player of Heyman, who led Duke through

Player Of Year

eggs through the last ten minutes to be a bunch of scorpions, dead- AMARILLO of the game, HCJC's Jayhawks ly with the whiplash drive and John Dickerson Mike Westrooks breezed by Amarillo College, 88-78, in a Western Conference basket-Little Bob Dibler, a standout for Toby Hall Bob Dibler.

Amarillo had cut its disadvan- Jin Ernest Turner, who went full tage to 79-74 with three minutes Charles Cumber throttle for 27 points, fouled out tage to 79-74 with three minutes to go but the Hawks again spurt-

The win was the 24th of the charged with four fouls when the seven losses Within the confer-Lacy played a whale of a game. | Garter went over the 500-mark He gunned in 23 points for the in scoring. His 19 gave him 505 Big Springers while Carter tossed for the year. His total, no doubt,

but for the fact that he was in-

HCJC built up a 44.39 advan- jured in the HCJC Christmas tourly enough, equally divided their. Turner can hit the 500-point point aggregate in each half mark with a good night against

along with Heyman, were Ron

Bonham of Cincinnati, Jerry Hark-

ness of Chicago Loyola, Gary

Bradds of Ohio State and Barry

Kramer of New York University.

Bonham polled 706 points, Hark-

ness 428, Bradds 321 and Kramer 319 from the 183 sportswriters and

radio-TV broadcasters who voted. An indication of Heyman's abil-

Bill Bradley, Princeton's star

and Walt Hazzard of UCLA were

named as the second team All-

Bill Green, of Colorado State

Tony Yates of Cincinnati, Jimmy

Rayl of Indiana and Nick Werk-

LUBBOCK - San Angelo Col-

blasting Lubbock Chris-

lege warmed up for its Monday night basketball game with HCJC

Conference battle here Thursday

Lubbock Christian equalled the

Rams' output of field goals but

LCC, 68 To 54

Although they had to walk on very tall team but they proved points gave him 481 for the year. Trevino had 15 points for the Year- In Tournament

Fr Ft-M Pt Tp lings. In the eighth grade joust, Julia Vaughn and Gloria Correa 3 15 each tallied seven for Runnels 2 a contest next Thursday.

The eighth graders, coached by game

grade girls' volleyball game here

Thursday night after the eighth

In the ninth grade play, Irma

graders had lost, 63-41.

2 Margo Lauderdale, prevailed, Big Spring plays Plains in the 15-8, 15-5. Sally Wade and Pauline second round at 3 p.m. today. Ten 24.4.18 88 Womack were very effective at teams are entered in the fourna-

Member Of The Vice Squad

Ernest Turner (14) of HCJC appears to be putting ger cage thriller here Thursday night. The game above picture, snapped during the Jayhawk-Bad- won the decision, 88-78. (Photo by Keith McMillin)

HC Track Team To Ft. Worth

his HCJC tracksters left today for Fort Worth, where they hoped to get in a light workout for Saturday's gigantic Southwestern Recreation track and field meet.

The Hawks, seeing action for the first time this season out of doors, will be pitted against unijunior college entries. No team champion in any di- schoolboy basketball.

vision will be recognized in the A total of 2,000 boys are entered

Southwestern meet. The high them this campaign. Denton tumschool boys will run several pre- bled the Dallas quintet 77-73 in liminaries and five final field overtime last December. Previevents today but the other entries ously Jefferson defeated Denton do not see action until Saturday twice. The Hawks are due to be espe-

cially tough in the field events and the mile relay. Don Carter will give the locals added power in the sprints, too.

Boys who made the trip with Lewis, in addition to Carter, include Tommy Wise, Milton Marrow, Larry Mauldin, Michael Hill, Gary Walker, Kenneth Windham, Tommy Yarbro, Ronnie Overton, Lewis White and Bruce

The Hawks will be quartered at the Loring Hotel.

Local Linksters Play In Tourney

entered in the Sweetwater High School Invitational Golf tournament, which started at the Sweetwater Country Club this morning and continues through Saturday. Neil Robinson, in the first three off the No. One tee, David Mc-Cullah, Jody Thompson, Norman Patterson and Butch Bradford were the Big Spring representatives in the field.

Other schools competing for individual and team honors are Borger Lubbock Monterey, Midland Runnels Junior High defeated ridge, Lubbock High, Plainview, Snyder Travis, 36-32, in a ninth Andrews, and the host school.

Steerettes Win

Runnels visits Colorado City for ed the Lamesa reserves in a first for two touchdowns in the contest. ed the Lamesa reserves in a first for two touchlowns in the contest.

Touch game of the Lamesa Girls Coach Bradley Mills of the Bronchos compares Parks favorably ord. Bobbye Powell led the In-Goliad Junior High won two day evening, 15-5, 15-3 FR FI-M Pr Tp girls' volleyball decisions from Janice Cobb was the most ef-

Snyder Lamar here Thursday eve-ning.

Big Spring is losing a family boasting two football players of junior high school age—to Odessa, of all places. One of the boys weighs

Jefferson And Denton Vie In Headline Game

AAAA champions, winners of 19 at Austin. in a row and with a 30-2 record.

San Angelo plays Fort Worth ing round. Seminole and Lamesa

sion over Jefferson is Jeff Davis the AAAA teams that play in the Dallas Jefferson and Denton of Houston, which won 46-42 but state tournament. clash at Dallas Friday night in isn't in the race for the title. versity freshmen, as well as other the big game of the week-and It is generally conceded that the tournament teams with head-topossibly for the season-in Texas winner of the Jefferson-Denton head clashes except in one region,

in all divisions of the 40th annual take on one of two teams to beat Haltom at San Angelo and Victo- clash in the other game. The winria meets Burbank at San Antonio ners meet Saturday afternoon in other Class AAAA playoff

game will be a topheavy favorite Jefferson's defending Class for the championship next week

'EM OVER

LOOKING

Big Spring is one of 11 teams probably be here to watch the Longhorns wind up their spring toil.

Robbins is already developing migranes, worrying about how to stop Ross Montgomery, Midland High's huge fullback, who has two years of high school athletic eligibility left.

Montgomery played a major role in Midland's upset victory over Big Spring last fall. He's already bigger than Mike Love, Odessa Permian's all-state performer last fall. Montgomery probably never will have the native talent Love possesses but he's big enough to deal misery to any opponent.

Before he completes his football eligibility at Midland, he's likely to weigh close to 250 pounds. Big Spring's fullback next fall is apt to weigh no more than 155 or 160 pounds.

Incidentally, another Midland backfield star, Bill Sallee, reportedly awards High, Pampa, Snyder, Brecken- has been cleared to start track workouts next week. Bill missed spring football training due to an injury. He cracked three vertebrae in a football game last fall and recovery has been

understandably slow. If the bones knit back as they should, he'll be as good as new next fall, a fact that may cause a few more shudders Odessa High wound up three weeks of spring grid drills last week,

at which time the Reds tied the Whites in an intra-squad game, 20-20. game in Coahoma Tuesday night. Andy Reed, Chuck Clark, Gene Crawford and Sidney Robin re-LAMESA - Big Spring defeat- portedly glistened as ball carriers in the game. Billy Parks passed

> with Ronnie Stanley, a boy he helped coach in football who went on dians in scoring with 21 points. Big Spring is losing a family boasting two football players of junior Steer Thinlies

Billy Paul Thomas, one of this area's best softball pitchers, has shed approximately 25 pounds since last summer.

NBC-TV reports that the Rose Bowl football game was the highest rated sports attraction of the year-attracting more viewers than any one World Series game or the NFL championship playoff. An estimated 53 million patrons watched the thrilling contest between USC and Wisconsin.

Starting this year, the Masters Golf tournament is adopting a for material with the Fort Worth Past U.S. Open, National Amateur and PGA titlists will have their

eligibility limited to ten years from the date of their championships. The lone exceptions to the rule will be Freddy McLeod, 81, Jock

McLeod won the Open in 1908 while Hutchinson was the PGA titlist

Buddy Glaspie Gains Spot On 7-AA All-Star Squad

Ann Yater, Stanton, gained Hon-

STANTON - Buddy Glaspie of ored on the 7-AA girls' all-district Stanton was named to the District team. 7-AA all-star basketball team, They were forward Marilyn along with Primo Gonzales, Sonora: Freddie Granada, Alpine, Sale and guard Nanette Pardue. and three players from Grane. Crane athletes honored on the Tomlinson and Patsy Rabb, Lake first unit included Phil Thompson. View forwards; forward Rosie Ad-Calvin Kirkham and Larry Cha- ams, Alpine; and guard Barbara

Davis, Alpine. Max Mathis of Stanton gained Honorable Mention, along with Johnny Glasscock and Tino Noriega, both of Sonora; Joe Molinar, Alpine; and Bill Clary, McCamey The team was chosen by the coaches. Crane won the 7-AA championship but lost in bi-district competition to Comanche.

Two Stanton players were hon-

Miles To Oppose Balmorhea Quint

ODESSA-Miles, which tipped Forsan in a Class B bi-district basketball game in Big Spring Tuesday night, meets Balmorhea in Regional competition at 7 o'clock here this evening.

Barstow, bi-district conqueror of Sands (Ackerly), plays Talpa-Centennial at 11:15 a.m. Saturday n another Class B game.

Roby, winner over Westbrook in bi-district, drew a first round bye in the tournament and plays the winner of the Miles-Balmorhea game at 9:45 a.m. Saturday

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Class AAA also is deciding its

Three other games will produce games Friday night. Spring three teams for the state tourna-Branch and Beaumont French ment. Hurst Bell and Kilgore play tangle at Houston Saturday night at Commerce and South San An-The other team holding a deci- These four games will produce tonio meets San Marcos at Seguin Friday night. Brenham tackles Clear Creek at Houston Saturday

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night.
Other AA tournaments:
Region 1 at Lubbock—Denver City, Canyon, Seymour and Comanche; Region 2
at Denton—Mansfield, Lancaster, New
Boston and Gladewater, Region 4 at
Kingsville—Missouri City Dulles, Randolph
Air Force Base, Tulolo-Midway and Donna,
Class A tournaments:
Region 1 at Lubbock—Stratford, Petersburg, Jim Ned and Big Lake, Region 2
at Denton—Copperas Cove, Milisap, Midilothian and Honey Grove, Region 3 at
Quitman—Quitman, West, Sabine, Lufkin
Hudson and Weimar, Region 4 at Victoria—East Chambers, Petius, Blanco and
Woodsboro
Class B tournaments

With TOMMY HART

Don Robbins plans now to start spring football workouts at the local high school May 6.

That means the Steers will play their annual game against the Exes the night of Saturday, May 25.

Most of the District 2-AAAA schools will have their spring drills out of the way by that time, so all the 2-AAAA head coaches will probably be here to watch the Longhorns wind up their spring toil.

Hudson and weimar acegon and Weddoor Region 2 at Stephenville—Hawley Graford, Priddy, Bulance, Bilance, Bilance, Bilance, Bilance, Bilance, Bilance, Bilance, Bilance, Bilance, Bolder, Bockey, Ponder, Collinsville, Allen, Celeste, Powderly and Wolfe City, Region 5 at San Marcos—Hutto, Kyle, Shook, Waelden, Bocksprings, Bracketville, Lisvenia and Skidmore Tynani, Begion 5 at Odessa—Taipa Gentennial, Miles, Roby, Barstow and Balmorhea.

Scotch Foursome Slated Sunday

Another in the series of scotch oursomes will be staged at the Big Spring Country Club, starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

A fee of \$1 will be exacted from each person playing in the meet. All the money collected will be converted into merchandise

Jim Ned Girls Decision May

TUSCOLA-The Jim Ned girls, who play Sundown in a bi-district defeated May in a practice game here Thursday night, 70-53. Jim Ned now has a 21-5 rec-

In Snyder Meet

Big Spring High School's entire over 30 boys, will go to Snyder Saturday for the annual Canyon

Reef Relays. Some of the finest teams in West Texas will be competing in the cinder show, although the Snyder officials will be competing







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Kasch Low Bidder On Clinic Project

clinic building to be erected in tors, minor surgery room. the 900 block on Main Street.

Although it may take as much as two weeks, a contract likely the department of internal mediwill be awarded. The \$571,095 bid cine one of whom may be a speby Kasch was within estimates of cialist in neurology of psycho-Jacob Anderson, Dallas, architect therapy); department of obstetfor the three-story project.

Construction Company, Abilene, tors; department of urology with \$584,000; J. W. Cooper, Odessa office and treatment rooms for \$607,912; R. G. Farrell, Odessa, one doctor; department of eye, ear, \$608,000; and Lippert Bros. Con- nose and throat with offices and struction Company of Oklahoma examining rooms; refracting City. Lippert built the north wing rooms, small dispensing room and of the present hospital in 1945. The clinic building properly will tact lens.

cost about \$446,000, while retaining walls, parking deck, connecting tunnel and other ap. its own reception rooms. Patients purtenances will account for the may be unloaded by ramp on the remainder

building will be provided by the posed to the elements. hospital foundation and leased to doctors in the clinic organization. When the building debt has been vator, but there will be a second retired, all net rentals will go into elevator shaft dummied in for the hospital foundation for gener. later use as more floors are addal purposes.

Anderson said that the struc. stairwells. ture will be one of few in the naticular departments. There will be rate outside room on the east side separate departments for radiolo. of the building. Hot and refrigergy, orthopedics, pediatrics, gen, ated water will provide for heateral surgery, internal medicine ing and cooling, and each floor obstetrics and gynecology, urolo will have a separate air system. gy and eye, ear, nose and Cool air will not come through tors on the staff, and provisions of the ceiling material to provide are being made for 19 doctors, better distribution and silence. MORE BEDS

When the new clinic building is Floors will be of highly resilency completed, the first floor of the vinyl present hospital will be converted into 30 additional patient rooms. Long vertical lines will be maintained on the clinic building, which will rise on foundations sufficient to carry the building an additional four floors Precast panels with exposed quartz ag. as a separate organization in 1960. gregate in white Portland cement The hospital foundation is run by matrix will accentuate front lines a board of trustees composed of as will vertical masonry columns K. H. McGibbon, R. H. Weaver, in the ends Glass will be of a Clyde Angel, Dick Simpson, Trusolar type to provide protection man Jones, Bill Hensley, and Dr. from heat and the sun's rays. P. D. O'Brien. The latter two Planters will provide a decora-

tive effect the south of the clinic structure will be a protected parking area with a second deck. Ground, level entrance will be a protected parking area with a second deck. Ground, level entrance will be a protected parking area with a second deck. level entrance will be had from and the second deck will have a drive at that level off Tenth Street. Later, as the clinic is enlarged, additional decks may be added to the parking area.

TUNNEL UNDER STREET The clinic will be connected with the hospital by a tunnel under Ninth Street Pneumatic tubes will deliver charts and records from the file room to department and doctors' offices or to the hospital. A large retaining wall will be constructed on the east side of the tract due to topography.

On the ground floor of the clinic building will be the laboratories; X-ray (diagnostic and treatment; chart-file room; offices for radiologist and orthopedist, treatment rooms; doctor's lounge, central supply; and physiotherapy. McCommers Wolf badges to Lar lobby and reception area; the my Sparks, Ronald Carter, Gary bookkeeping department, secreta- Coleman: Lion Badge to Gary rial and business offices: the de- Stuteville; and Arrow Points were partment of pediatrics with of-

Rotarians Hear Tech Speaker

wives and guests, attended the Den 1 claimed the attendance annual Rotary Ladies' Nikht pro- trophy gram at the Big Spring Country | Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A Club Tuesday night Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech Nary, Johnny Johansen. David department at Texas Tech, was McNary and Randy Hoover,

speaker. Dr. Larson gave two titles to his talk: "Footlights Across Eu-Europe." He told of experiences Visits Thursday rope," and "Rotating Across when he conducted a tour, with a group of drama students from Tech, to about 20 European theatres in 1961. The group visited England, Scotland, Holland, Italy, and France, seeing the major Grace.

where horses were supposed to be in the Cosden Coffee Bar to disused." he said. "the actors came cuss the operations of Explorer out riding stick horses."

Perfect attendance pins awarded at the meeting went to Walton Morrison for 19 years, Jimmy Walker for 12 years, and Olen Puckett for 17 years. Music was furnished by Ira Schantz, accompanied by Mrs.

Criticizing Judges Results In Fine

Carl Bradley.

NEW ORLEANS, La. P-Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison was fined porary Achievement. \$1,000 Thursday for defaming eight New Orleans criminal dis- housed permanently in the various trict judges in a quarrel over a archives of Great Britain, includvice investigation.

The maximum penalty possible versity and the Institute of Com-was one year in prison and a \$3 000 fine.

The judges pressed charges in "Who's Who in the Protestant Won't last long. against Garrison after he accused Clergy," published by Ny aard 3 ROOMS, bath. Only \$3,250. them of blocking his probe of and in 1960 in "Who's Who in the 50x140 Ft. Lot on Runnels. French Quarter vice and said the South and Southwest," published situation raised "interesting ques- by Marquis. He has made two tions about racketeer influences visits to England and participated on our eight vacation - minded in a Baptist enangelistic effort in Ireland. judges."

A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big fices and examining rooms for who have moved from Big Spring, Spring were the apparent low three doctors; the department of will be replaced when their terms bidders Thursday on the new Ma- general surgery with offices and expire. Schley Riley is adminislone & Hogan Foundation Hospital treatment rooms for three doc- trator.

DEPARTMENTS

The second floor will contain rics and gynecology with offices Other proposals were from Rose and examining rooms for two doclab for correcting glasses and con-

Each department will be separated from others and will have south ground level, or they may BELONGS TO FOUNDATION park under the shelter of The 30,000 square feet clinic the parking deck and not be ex-

MECHANICAL UNITS The building will have one eleed. There also are two fireproof

The mechanical room for heat tion designed specifically for par- ing and cooling will be in a sepathroat. There are presently 13 doc. registers, but through tiny pores Walls will be heavily insulated

> TRUSTEES OPERATE Founded by Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. John E. Hogan, the hospital was deeded to the people of Howard County in 1951 and has operated as a foundation . since that time. The clinic was set ap

Annual Banquet

Pack I had 110 in attendance or the Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday night, which was climaxed by a Pinewood Derby in

the Airport School Gary Ringener won the Pinewood Derby race with Larr Ringener placing second and Mi chael Conner running third. Gary Coleman was judged having the best appearing racer, Hubert Rowden second and Tommy Voll mar third. Mrs. Maurine Ringener had the fastest Den Mother' racer. Mrs Doris Wilson second and Mrs. Donna Chaney third. Bobcat badges went to Michael Conner, David Pickett, Mitchell

The first floor will contain the ry Hamilton, Tommy Jones, Jimawarded to Richard Templeton, Rodney Wilson, Bradley Russell Michael Chennault, Larry Ringener, Gary Ringener, and Gary

Stuteville Certificates of appreciation were given to Mrs Maurine Ringener, Mrs. Donna Chaney. Mrs. Doris Wilson, and Den Chief David McNary.

Cubmaster A. J. Hoover gave the invocation and David Mc-About 200 Rotarians, their Nary led the Pledge of Allegiance.

lan Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mo

Explorer Director

Yorel Harris, Dallas, director of the Explorer program in Region IX of Boy Scouts of America, was here Thursday for two conferences. At a luncheon at the Wagon theatres and play houses. They Wheel, he met with a group inmade a side trip to Monte Carolo terested in the mechanics of or-July 4, but failed to see Princess ganizing Explorer posts for senior boys. At 7 p.m. he met with "In one of the plays in Italy advisors (the unit adult leaders)

Polk Included In **New Dictionary**

A biographical sketch on Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be included DEALERSin the new directory of International Boigraphy. The reference work to be published in London, REAL ESTATE England, May 30, is termed "A Biographical Record of Comtem-

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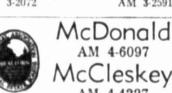
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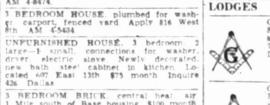
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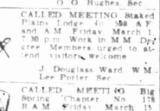
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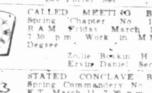
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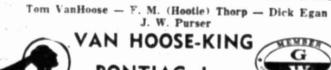
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DEAR GOOD: When a man tells he proposed, 'Well, do you want to get married or don't you?' " right to assume he is. You were hunter" wants to play the game, for 38 years. it's time she learned the game

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DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt wedding. They tell me that this is who is a 36-year-old perpetual being done all the time. Is this heart.

weekend trips with him. When cause her husband never said "I veins draining heart muscles, was religion wouldn't sanction divorce. Dad was romantic, and how he Dr. Domingo Liotta of Baylor whole family is blaming me for this mess. Was it MY fault? "Your father never said much, and he never once came out and this mess." University in Houston, Tex., said experiments with animals showed and he never once came out and this method, called retroperfusion, GOOD INTENTIONS said, 'I love you.' And this is how reached areas accessible in no

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Dr. Liotta said the resulting in-What's on your mind? For a crease in blood pressure in the dressed, stamped envelope to Ab-by. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. beating which usually follows at-

tacks and sometimes brings death Hate to write letters? Send one | Earlier, a new treatment for pa-

Medical School. Lown said 77 of 84 patients were treated successfully with a surge of direct current which lasts only 25 thousandths of a second. This stops the heart for one beat, and when the organ recovers it resumes pumping at .the normal

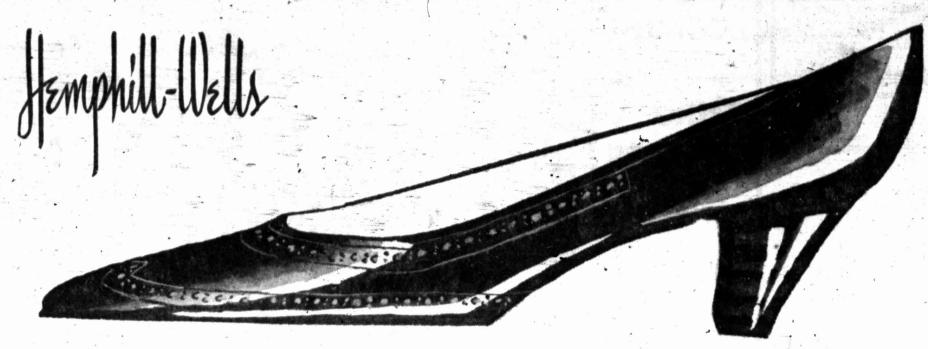
He said the 7,000-volt electric bullet is not dangerous, if fired at the right moment. The seven pa-

Spelling Bee Is Slated

Runnels Junior High School will determine its school spelling champion at an elimination conest set for Monday. Roscoe Newprincipal, has announced

mine the representative the school

The school spelling bee will be in Room 110 at 9.15 a.m.



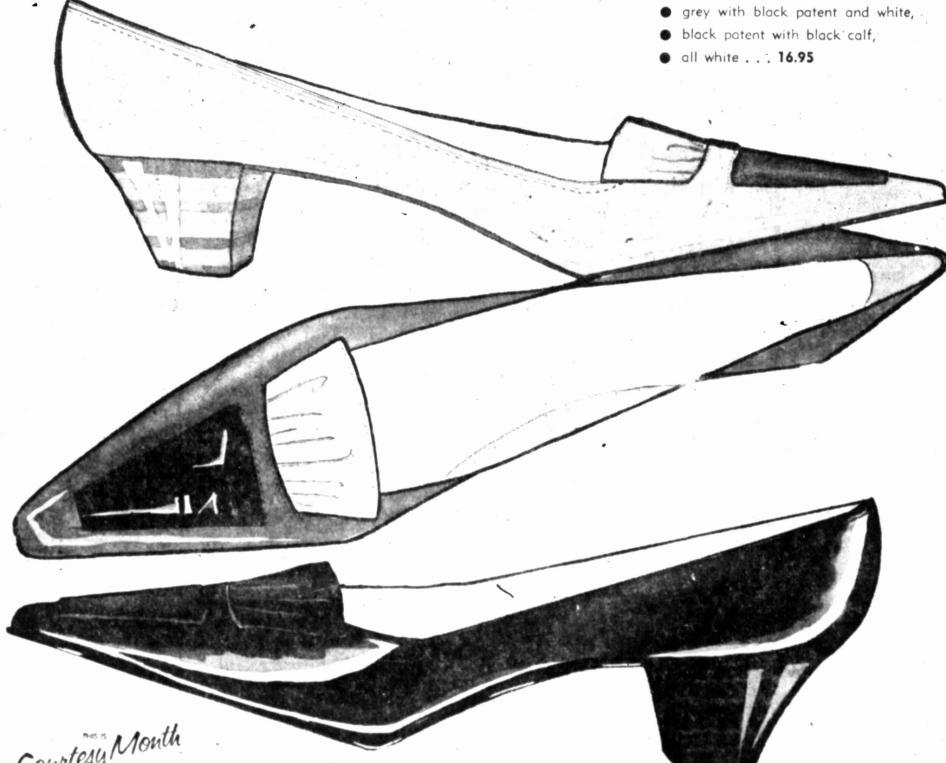
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Art Linkletter Knows First In Series Can Be A Killer

Art Linkletter is neither dismayed baldly nor downhearted when that first Among other things, he owns a Broadcasting isn't work, it's

pleasant man

"I've been doing 'House Party' for 18 years, 52 weeks a year,' he continued, stabbing at a melon slice in his luncheon fruit salad. "I can walk in, nod to one man or another, and get ahead with the show. Everybody knows what to do and how to do it? We've been together that long.

"But when you start a new show, it means assembling a new together-that's why they have so much trouble with specials.

the flutters and we had to re-roll- would appear not to have a worthree times. Finally, the micro- ry in the world. and the musical director went out
—anyway, it took two hours to
get through that half-hour show."

The grid and the control of the shopping and dining opportunities—and pitfalls—in the British crown colony.

The grid and the colony. He grinned, shrugged and re- Though it deals with history,

NEW YORK (AP)-Life in the Linkletter, an old pro, has done He also has a wife, with whom levision boiler factory would be so well over the years, and in he enjoys traveling, and five chilmore pleasant if the audience vested his earnings so wisely and dren-four of whom are still at could see the eighth show instead widely, that today he is financially home of the first of a new series. But independent-very rich, to put it. He is, in a word, a happy, busy

tralia, 7,000 square miles in the job on the air is the best in the ning shows. "I still don't know how na, and is building three subdivi- about the things they know best, to start a new show except to be- sions in Southern California, in- That's pretty nice. gin - in front of God and the tele-cluding a trailer park for older

Linkletter's new evening show | He is on the boards of directors ing no sad songs for this enthusiastic, ufacturing company and still finds ti's new surrealistic opera.

successful man

show doesn't come off as well as 700,000-acre sheep ranch in Austrum, he says, and means it. "My "After 30 years in broadcast-oil country of Argentina, a chain world-1 get to meet the most ining, says the busy veteran of of 200 dancing schools in the teresting people in the world and thousands of afternoon and eve-United States, an airport in Arizo-listen, to them when they talk

Recommended weekend view

on NBC kicked off recently with of a bank, an airline, a soft drink Sunday: "The Labyrinth," NBC, what might charitably be called company and an electrical com- 2-3 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) mixed critical notices. But sing pany, owns a profitable toy man- - Premier of Gian Carlo Menot-

ON THE SHELF

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East is East and West is West, DO meet is Hong Kong.

"We had nothing but trouble | Longtime newspaperman Gleawith the opening 'Art Linkletter son does a thorough and comperus and had to pull out. During in a place that "has so many peohalt. We had to keep the audi- ly harried by rising tariffs and what its testy, gigantic neighbor

phones between the control room Gleason covers everything from al rulers have managed to over-

economics, religion, trade and welfare, the book never is heavy reading; it has more substance crew and learning how to work and one of the most fascinating than the average guidebook, but and important-places where they never loses itself in mazes of sta-

More than anything else, the Show.' Just before we started, tent job in this 310-page volume story is one of survival; how hun-Debbie Reynolds, who was to be of telling how the divergent culthe celebrity guest, picked up a vi- tures manage to keep meeting and residents manage to survive the first showing, while we were ple, hasn't enough land to stand government harassment (on both taping the relays on the monitors on, can't raise enough food or sides of the Iron Curtain; how broke and there was a 22-minute store enough water, is incessant piracy has managed to thrive through the centuries despite the ence amused and warm during shipping costs and has no idea most extensive efforts to stamp it Then one roll of film developed to the north will do next (but) prosper despite wars, blockades, bureaucracy; how British coloni-

-JOSEPH L. BENHAM



