TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, and mild through tonight. Wednesday clear to partly cloudy, windy, and warmer. Southerly winds today. Southwesterly Wednesday. High today 84; Low tonight 60; High tomorrow 92. Soil temperature 64 degrees.

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Demonstration Halted Near Jail

A large crowd of Negro demonstrators is halted other demonstrators are being held following in a park area near the city jall in Birmingham, Ala. The jail, background, is where hundreds of

Birmingham's Jails Filled Almost To The Bursting Point

Negroes almost to the bursting wagon. point today, and leaders of a massive desegregation drive of King's top lieutenants, was pressure monitor fire nozzles were pledged more demonstrations.

demonstrations starting about post bond for Gregory. noon," said The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the

King's comment followed the ed 1,000 marchers, including Ne- voter registration demonstrations gro comedian Dick Gregory The at Greenwood, Miss. vast majority of those arrested for parading without a permit were school children or other teen-Many skipped classes to 2,400 ARRESTED

More than 2,400 have been arrested since the massive demonstrations started Thursday.

King, were arrested in earlier lice officers, arrested, placed in cials said at least 2,000 declined to hours. post bond and remained in the Watching was an orderly crowd crowded jails and detention quar- of about 2,000 Negroes. They

day, there'll be so many Negroes and urged that they remain quiet. in jail that the people of Birmingham will hate to see a Negro.' said another Negro leader, the officers after refusing to move on. tional 150 Negroes carrying anti-Rev. James Bevel of Cleveland, She was taken away in a paddy segregation signs were arrested

could have had 2,500 aryesterday, but we got

Gregory arrived by plane to join the demonstrators and within three hours was arrested at the head of the first group of march-

The entertainer led the crowd of teen-agers almost a block from a Negro church before they were halted by police officers.

An official asked Gregory if had a parade permit He answered no and the officer told him to turn around

"No, we'll stay here," Gregory CALL THE WAGON

The officer said such action violated city law and also a state court injunction. He turned and

Slain Officer Is Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lt. Parker D. Cramer, 26, Wantagh, N.Y., Alfred Svenson, 30, of Scranton, fled to the West shortly after was the American soldier execut- Pa., and Sgt. Benjamin Cain, 35, World War II. They reached the ed by Communist guerrillas in of Frederica, Del. South Viet Nam Monday.

The Army disclosed this identity today, and said Cramer died "as a result of a gunshot wound of the head incurred when he was shot by the Viet Cong.

He is the 73rd American killed in the war in Viet Nam since 1961. Lt. Cramer and two South Vietnamese companions were slain Monday in rugged country near Saigon after the Communists blew their jeep off the road with a hand pected opening of wage talks. grenade, a miliatry spokesman may be softening its position on

The guerrillas ordered the three settlement terms. out of the vehicle, the spokesman said, and then shot them, according to reports from Saigon.

Solon Fails To Keep A&M Male

AUSTIN (AP) - The House refused today to give a fegislator permission to introduce a bill which would keep girls from attending Texas A&M.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont had asked the permission, but could not muster the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was Smith asserted many former

Aggies had sought the bill. said that such a bill "is more as chief of naval operations. than an anti-coed bill. It tells the board of directors of the school Smith has an accompanying where even wives fear to tread.

"No, not at this time," Walker

Christian Leadership main in jail for the duration. Gregory had sought unsuccess arrest Monday of a police-estimat. fully to be arrested recently in

> As the group led by Gregory the edge of the business district. day," King said. Each marcher carried placards decrying segregation. They sang freedom songs as they walked two by two.

HAULED TO JAIL

cheered the marchers. Negro When the sun goes down to- leaders walked through the crowd Police wrestled one Negro wom-

> wagon Police dogs which had broken town business district.

The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, one Four fire trucks carrying high We will definitely have more seek bond for Conserve any plans to stationed at each corner of a park across the street from the church. King said a march on the city answered. "When I talked with jail was planned Monday night. It him, he said he planned to re- was canceled shortly before the scheduled start.

'We contemplated it, but it turned out that we were able 2-2-tie vote. through the Justice Department was taken off, wave after wave of to get information on our young other groups left the church on people who had not eaten all

we wanted to make sure they grades; and Vealmoor, six grades. would be given food and shelter." The board gave tentative ap-1.300 presoners, most of them demonstrators, are in city jail phases of the integration drive school buses and hauled to jail. which has a capacity of 900. Counwhich began April 3. Police offi- The operation lasted about two ty jail officials estimated about 1.150 prisoners were confined

> Hundreds of Negro teen-agers are housed at the State Fair Grounds.

While the marching demonstraan to the ground as she fought tions were under way, an addiwhile picketing stores in the down-

Communist East Germany Says Americans Defected

there.

pealed for political asylum. The and Cain in West Berlin.

The captain is a native of Com- lin Friday to ask for asylum. ceived the report with alarm and both cases.

not defect—"he's been taken into untarily to East Germany. East Germany

The East German news agency ADN identified the pair as Capt. Lithuania and she and her son

BERLIN (AP) - Communist | was stationed with a tank bat-East Germany says a U.S. Army talion at Giessen, near the border captain and a sergeant have ap- between West and East Germany

Army confirmed that the captain | ADN said Svenson drove across crossed into East Germany and the border in uniform in a milthe sergeant is missing from his itary vehicle Saturday and Cain contacted authorities in East Bermunist-ruled Lithuania, and his U.S. Army headquarters in Heimother in the United States re- delberg said it was investigating

Svenson is a bachelor. His The sergeant's wife expressed mother, Mrs. Antonio N. Svenson, anger that the Army had not con- Washington, D.C., said her son acted her sooner or given her "must have been tipsy" and redetails. She said her husband did fused to believe he had gone vol-

Mrs. Svenson said her husband was killed by German bombs in United States after living in a dis-There apparently was no con- placed persons' camp in Gernection between them. Svenson many

NEWS DIGEST

NATIONAL

The steel industry, facing an ex-

See page 3-A William Faulkner wins the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for fiction posthumously for his last book, "The No drama award is given, and two members of the drama jury resign in protest. See page 5-A

Bandleader Ted Weems, who started Perry Como, Marilyn Maxwell and others on the road to stardom, dies in a Tulsa, Okla.,

See page 3-A

hospital.

WASHINGTON Adm. George W. Anderson's strong stand against the Pentagon's position on the TFX plane David Haines of Bryan may have cost him another hitch See page 5-A

Uncle Sam is marching in resolution to keep women from He tries to draw a clearer line between business and pleasure-

when it comes to expense ac-

See page 1-B STATE

Texas business is booming, according to the second in a series of articles by Associated Press writer Robert E. Ford - but the boom has its darker side.

See page 1-B The new mayor of Crystal City has been having quite a fuss over the presence of a Texas Ranger in town. Now he has taken his complaint to the courts. See page 2-A

The House passes to the Senate a proposal to make redistricting mandatory after each 10-year federal census. Earlier, the Legislature had knocked out an attack on the death penalty.

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A Texas newspaperman, formerly of Pecos, adds to a long state record in copping Pulitzer Prizes in journalism. Oscar Griffin won his award for his exposure of Billie Sol Estes.

Harvey Adams Fills Vacant **Trustee Post**

Harvey Adams, 1709 Harvard, is the new member of the Howard County School Board, filling the Commissioner's Precinct 4 vacancy created by the

resigna t i o n some months ago of Paul ishop. Adams, whose name had been proposed at an earlier meeting in April, was unanimou s l y

ADAMS elected by the board Monday after-H. H. Rutherford, newly elected

to the board, was inducted into of fice. He was named to fill the chair formerly held by Fred Roman as member from Commissioner's Precinct 1. Rutherford defeated Roman for the post in the April election.

J. D. Gilmore, Commissioner's Precinct 2, was re-elected president of the board. He served in that capacity last year. His election was moved by Chub Jones, member at large, and was unanimously approved. Jones also nominated Adams

for Bishop's seat on the board. Jim BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Bir-said: "Dick Gregory says they up Friday demonstrations were mingham's jails are jammed with will not disperse. Call the brought to the area but were not member, seconded the nomination Gonzalo and Adams was unanimously elected. A petition, signed by 650 chairman, predicted the U.N. residents of Commissioner's Prec- group would refer the Haitian can attack would rally the Hai- excesses and for combined Latininct 4 asking that Adams be named to the board, was laid before debated the issue for two hours the Dominican case in the OAS. against him. the group by Jones and Lewis.

been proposed as a member, as to resort to force." was Jack Buchanan. Buchanan was the candidate favored by Gilmore and Roman while Jones and Lewis backed Adams. The effort to elect either failed, ending in a

The board classified all schools in the county for the 1963-64 terms as to grades to be taught. Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan were 'We understood some of them classified as teaching 12 grades; were still out in the weather, and Gay Hill and Center Point, eight Officers said approximately proval to school bus routes profor the 1963-64 term

same as the 1962-63 term.

Reds Try 3

 Greville Wynne, a British businessman, and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet science representative, pleaded guilty in a small but packed courtroom today to spying for U.S. and British intelligence services. The maximum penalty is death.

Wynne acknowledged active espionage as a contract man and courier, but said he entered his formed precisely as planned and plea with "certain reservations shoved the ball of instruments which I will make in my state- into a wide looping orbit. ment" later in the trial. A repre- The exact orbital figures were sentative of British engineering not immediately available but prefirms, he is 42

the Soviet Committee for Cordi- tended course ranging from 575 to nation of Scientific Research, was 6,559 miles above the earth. charged with high treason. His acpleaded guilty with no reserva- sphere.

order for information on Soviet- every part of the world. Chinese relations.

order," he said, "but I tried." The courtroom was barely oneill-fated attempt to make a U2 get the shot had been. flight across the Soviet Union in

Moscow read the indictment in a using satellites to transmit radio, special broadcast. of officials of the U.S. and British | the globe.

embassies in Moscow, most no longer in service here, as recipients of information

Barge Fighting Trinity Currents

ON THE TRINITY (AP)-The at the Trinity River today but the States and western Europe and swift current was proving a next year would open the way for stronger foe than expected.

The 24-foot aluminum barge began its 540-mile journey up the river Monday at Anahuac in an effort to prove the winding Trinity can be navigable for commercial traffic.

The Belle's original schedule may hold her back.

Freeman Gross, 31, skipper from Eagle Mountain Lake, had for most of the trip and arrive in flying. the Dallas and Fort Worth area

lo Leave Haiti CRISIS MARKS TIME

No Decisive Move Against Dictator

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Hai-|minican ambassador was reported | token assault was not ruled out. on two diplomatic fronts amid with new complaints for the OAS, rising expectations that no decisive dent Francois Duvalier.

Roger Seydoux of France, president of the U.N. Security Council, week. awaited word from council mem-

Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica, Organization of American States

tian dispute marked time today returning to Washington today political or military move the old ones having been disposed cil agrees to let the OAS, as a will come soon to unseat Presi- of. The chairman of the OAS fact- regional organization, continue to finding group on the dispute was handle the case, debate on whethexpected to report later in the er to do so could give the Soviets

While Dominican armed forces bers before deciding how to re- were reported poised on the Haispond to Haiti's call Monday for tian border and President Juan a session "without delay" on the Bosch scheduled a special radio-Dominican Republic's "threats of television speech for tonight, U.S. authorities voiced doubt that to take some collective action Bosch had the military might to conquer Haiti.

complaint back to the OAS, which tians behind Duvalier and damage American diplomatic pressure Monday. The only OAS action Ambassador John Bartlow Martin It was reported, however, that At an April meeting, Adams had was an appeal to both sides "not was said to have given this advice the other OAS members were to Bosch. Still, the possibility that overwhelmingly against such ac-Facio did not say when the the independent-minded Domini- tion on grounds it would violate

Washington took a dim view of tions. Even if the Security Counanother good chance to accuse the United States of interference in Haitian capital, to evacuate the the Caribbean-a favorite Communist theme since the rise of the Castro regime. U.S. sources also voiced some

disappointment at OAS reluctance against Duvalier. Washington hoped for an OAS "presence" in In the U.S. opinion, a Domini- Port au Prince to curb Duvalier

OAS would meet again. The Do- can chief might stage at least a the tradition of nonintervention.

Another Telstar

Next meeting of the board, un- day in another step toward shrink- pan. less some special business arises, ing the world through space com-

munication. Project officials planned to use about 13 hours after launching his intended 34-hour orbital flight which endangered American lives the new satellite tonight as a when the bejeweled sphere was from Cape Canaveral. transfer point for a closed-circuit to start its fourth orbit. transatlantic television exchange between the United States and Eu- Maine, planned to beam a four-

The 10-minute program, which won't be seen on home screens, will determine whether, initially at least, the satellite is as successful as its predecessor, Telstar 1. The United States' newest communications satellite shot into orbit aboard a reliable Delta rocket, which blazed away from Cape Canaveral at 6:38 am en route to its 17th straight space launching

success All three rocket stages per

liminary indications were that the Penkovsky, a former official of satellite was very close to its in-

between the Soviet Union and Brit- orbit and that good radio signals today. ain and the United States. He were being received from the

Telstar 2, like its predecessor Graying at 43, Penkovsky said was designed as an experimental there is no charge. It will be expansion of business enterpris- of mystery and to make it simple he had been in regular contact communications vehicle to seek helpful if those attending will ob- es, the sessions will explain the for the average person to become with members of U.S. intelligence. the best means of using satellites tain free tickets at any of the simple mechanics of making in an investor. Already some 1212 At one point he testified he had to deliver radio, television, news, banks, or the sponsoring Herald vestments. In short, they are de- million Americans have, and indilittle success in filling a Western picture and telephone service to and HCJC offices. However, the signed to answer the question: cations are that more want to but

The slender, 90-foot rocket tending the classes. "I did not get anything on that soared right on time and slanted

southeast as planned But the planned orbit was a long tenth the size of the Hall of Col- one, requiring a wait of more than umns where Francis Gary Powers four hours for completion of the was tried for espionage after his first run to show how close on tar-

Telstar 2, like its enormously successful predecessor, Telstar 1, But the trial was played up by was built as an experimental ve-Soviet news organs and Radjo hicle to seek the best means of television, news, picture and tele-The indictment named a group phone service to every corner of

DESIGN CHANGES The new space "switchboard" included design changes aimed at avoiding the severe radiation damage which eventually killed the first Telstar. Its planned deepest penetration into space was nearly twice that of the first Telstar's 3.5431-mile apogee. This would make possible longer trans-Trinity Belle huffed and puffed mission times between the United

Violent Wind Lurches Plane

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)-Viocalled for her to reach Crockett lent weather over the Rocky at noon today but the swift river Mountains dropped a Trans-Canada Airlines plane, with 69 persons aboard hundreds of feet Monday, bouncing travelers out of hoped to average 10 miles an hour their seats and sending luggage

A 77-year-old man died and 25

Goes Into Orbit -Telstar 2 rocketed into orbit to- tween the United States and Ja- tion next week to relay to Europe from the big U.S. naval base at

> A ground station at Andover. minute video tape to the satellite stations in Britain and France The European stations, in turn,

prepared a four-minute tape for transmission to U.S. stations. to feed the exchange to commer- more than 400 demonstrations cov- Washington at 3 p.m. EST cial television networks

Project officials hope Telstar 2

Initial transatlantic tests with Telstar 2 were scheduled tonight

July 10 and became an overnight short time if President Kennedy sensation. Within hours after for immediate relay to ground launching it relayed the first transatlantic television program from America to Europe.

In the months that followed, it successfully proved the feasibili-There was no immediate plan ty of communicating via space, ered every aspect of transmis- Wednesday will be aired live by

All Private Citizens Urged To Exit, Too

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department announced today it has ordered families of U.S. officials in Haiti to Haiti's recourse to the United Na- leave the troubled country and is urging private Amer-

ican citizens to depart, too. Chartered Pan American World Airways planes will fly Wednesday to Port au Prince, the approximately 220 dependents of government personnel, offi-

cials said. The airlift will also provide transportation for those of the approximately 1,300 U.S. civiliansmostly businessmen-who wish to leave. State Department officials said they do not know how many will choose to depart.

Staying on in Haiti will be the

approximately 180 American offi

cials who are members of the U.S diplomatic corps and military mis sions at Port au Prince. The evacuration was decided on because of deterioration of the situation in Haiti and the difficulty of insuring the lives and safe-

ty of U.S. citizens, the department At the same time, State Department authorities said the evacuation is not due to any increased anticipation that hostilities would flare between Haiti and the neighboring Dominican Republic. Nor has there been a recent increase in Haitian harassments against

Americans, they said. the scheduled launching of astro- Guantanamo, Cuba, and strong naut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. on U.S. naval forces are in the viin Haiti, U.S. Marines could move into Port au Prince in a very determined such action was neces-

News Conference

NEW YORK (AP) - President Kennedy's news conference in

the four major radio networks

Like To Be A Stockholder? Then This Clinic Is For You

People who would like to own a will last about an hour and a on how to read the financia few shares of stock-and that half, will be Thomas G. Laros, pages, interpret market data and The National Areonautics and includes about everyone—are be-assistant vice president; Joe P. how to understand corporation re tivities in that job involved super- Space Administration announced ing invited to the opening round Liberty and Wade B. Simpson, ports. vising the exchange of delegations that the 175-pound package was in of a three-part Investor's Clinic all of the Midland office of Although the stock market has

tickets are not necessary to at-

stocks?" Leading the discussions, which Back of this will be information

Rauscher, Pierce & Co. The first session will be held at Aside from showing how invest- terms, there is no great mystery 30 p.m. in the Howard County ments provide private capital attached to it. The Investor's Clin-Junior College auditorium, and which feeds the establishment and ic is aimed at dispelling this air

acquired some fancy - sounding "How can I buy or sell some are awed by what they do not understand

(More details on page 3-B)



Ready For First Session

display for the first session tonight of the Investor's Clinic, sponsored by the college and the

Dr. W. A. Hunt (left) and Joe Liberty look over a Herald. Liberty is one of the instructors for the

Wreckage Of Brazilian Airliner

A Brazilian fireman walks toward the wreckage of an airliner which caught fire, exploded in midair, and plunged into a heavily built-up area shortly after takeoff at Sao Paulo, Brazil, The tail section remains intact in front of a small two-

story residence across from the unoccupied apartment building into which the aircraft plunged. Officials counted 31 dead in the crash of the plane which took off with 44 passengers and five crew-

car which is not always delivered.

"Most automobile tire adver-

Too Much 'Tired Blood' In Advertising, Oil Man Says

of trite advertising is giving the ment. petroleum marketing authority.

follow - the - leader advertising, enough to permit then the luxury considering the committee rule he said, because "they just don't want to take a chance" on fresh,

S. Texas May Get More Rain

By The Associated Press

Low clouds held promise of more moisture Tuesday for parts son says his first trip to Britain the first general rains since last Forecasts promised at leas partly cloudy skies and isolated

thundershowers in all other sec tions except Northwest Texas. Streams continued to run full and occasionally out of banks in southern areas of the state, where rainfall measuring up to 5 inches Monday was expected to revive crops and range grass from San Antonio southward

Shower activity tapered off in most sections but a hard thunder storm drenched the Waco vicinity with 2.88 inches of rain Monday

By early Tuesday there were only a few light showers around Brownsville at the state's southern tip Fog hovered at Lufkin. Longview, Tyler, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls.

Sheriff's officers kept a wary eye on a tornado funnel spotted in the air near Ferris, 15 miles south of Dallas, until it broke up and disappeared Monday after

Temperatures were generally lower Monday. Afternoon highs ranged from 91 degrees at Presidio down to 71 at San Angelo

Legislature In Brief

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature Monday Senate: Sent to governor a

Bexar County school district bill. Passed to the House bills to permit women to work more than 54 hours a week at seasonal jobs, to establish a school for the mentally retarded in the upper Gulf Coast area, to provide that costs of relocating utility facilities will be included in costs of acquiring right of way by the State Highway Department. Passed to the House a proposed constitutional amendment limiting a governor to two

House: Debated for more than three hours a measure making lockout, West Germany's worst lamany changes in the code of crim- bor tieup in a generation, apinal proceduse.

Few Wet Spots In Northern Areas

By The Associated Press There were a few wet spots and it was cool again in northern border areas but pleasant weather prevailed in most of the nation

Thundershowers hit areas in northern Georgia and the western Carolinas as well as in northeastern North Dakota, southern Texwas light, less than one inch, in a six-hour period during the night. The mercury dropped into the

30s and lower again this morning from New England through the Great Lakes region to northern sections of the upper Mississippi

The mercury soared to 107 Monday in Thermal, Calif., and Yuma,

Early morning temperatures us to study (II Cor. 11:3; II Tim. | week. ranged from 90 in Needles, Calif., 2:15). to 30 in Marquette, Mich.

HOUSTON - The "tired blood" | original ideas, or their own judg- | form of love and affection for your

public that dull, listless feeling, "Certainly, those advertisers members of the Houston Adver who break loose with something tising, for instance, is as intertising Club were told today by a different are seldom the front changeable as the tires themrunners in their field. Indeed, they selves. Only the logos have been ed checking whether there have The consumer seems to be are usually the manufacturers of changed to protect the-innerbored with all the look-alike, brands you have rarely heard of, tube," Shea told the group. sound-alike advertising," accord- It's not so much that they can, same is true of most cake mix, ing to J. M. Shea Jr., senior because of their obscurity, afford soap cigarette tooth paste, earth vice president of American Petro- to take a chance with something moving machinery, and dog food that Allee escorted him into an different, but that they can't af- advertisements." Timid clients, not their agencies, ford not to take a chance. Their Shea marveled that any original are responsible for much of the budgets are usually not large thought sees the light of day,

> tion campaigns," Shea told the ed for their advertising cam-Houstonians Citing his own industry, Shea treasurer or a manufacturing vice said there are two basic interpresident his opinion to find out nally and Texas Atty. Gen. Wag changeable campaigns in petrole- that everyone is an advertising um advertising. One features far- expert," Shea said. "But shepherdetched miracle additives, and the ing a campaign through a comother promises free service in the mittee can be child's play com-

of conventionally boring, satura- that many companies have adopt-

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OTTAWA (AP)-Lester B. Pear- ment. ful from my point of view."

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40. Alas

42. Narrow

43. Ethical

46. Evicted

48. Notched

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39. Girl's name

More than 150 members of the of South Texas, still rejoicing at as Canada's prime minister was Houston Ad Club heard the Dal-"very pleasant, and very success- las executive in a noon meeting at the Houston Club. REAHAPBIS RUTEVIM RIALS LOSER ADAPAWA

forth which clients are now de manding before they will take a

chance on their own good judg-

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Strike Near End

Par time 22 min.

BONN, Germany (AP)-The 19day-old metalworkers' strike and peared headed today for a compromise settlement under the Phillips '66' Service guiding hand of Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard

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New Owner Of College Park 4th At Birdwell Dial AM 3-6392

MYSTERIOUS WAYS

Question: Where in the Bible is the quotation, "God moves in a mysterious as and southwest Oregon. Rainfall way, his wonders to perform." Answer: While many people think this is in the Bible, and quote it as Scripture, yet it is not. William Cowper is

the author of this. There are mys- | mysterious; but it is simply a teries; but everything pertaining matter of hearing, believing and clergy and to follow them blind- Thess. 1:8; Mark 16:15, 16) ly. It discourages investigation.
Paul speaks of "the simplicity nightly services of the 11th and that is in Christ" and commands.

Birdwell church of Christ this

Some think that being saved is are always welcome.



to the Lord is not mysterious. In obeying the gospel. Faith comes common practice, religion is by hearing the Word (Rom. 10: shrouded in mystery. This is calculated to make people fear the one who obeys the gospel (II

Reek.

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, church of Christ, 2900 West Highway 80, where you —Adv.

West Texans Honored As Top Automobile Dealers

Year" by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Awards were presented at an awards luncheon in Austin by

Ranger Fuss Goes To Court

luan Cornejo of Crystal City ger Capt. Alfred Allee into court

one of five Latin Americans who took over city council seats in their home town's municipal election last month repeated charges that Allee had manhandled him and abused him verbally. Allee has told newsmen

he did not touch Cornejo. The mayor of the South Texas vegetable center asked a federal court order forbidding the Ranger captain "from assaulting, intimidating, threatening or interfering" with Cornejo's constitutional

In addition, Cornejo sued Allee for \$15,000 damges. U. S. Atty. Ernest Morgan said the suit, filed in federal district court here, will be set for hearing at Del Rio.

The new Crystal City commissioners said earlier they have been targets for telephoned threats in the wake of the election. and FBI agents have acknowledgbeen any civil rights violations.

Corneio, who also is business agent for the Teamsters Union local at Crystal City, asserted empty office April 26, berated him with "numerous vile words" and told him there would be in pushing people too far The mayor's petition stated

that paigns. "You need only ask a April 28 to U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert (Bobby) Kennedy, Gov. John Congoner Carr. These messages Cornejo cor

tinued, stated that Allee likewise harassed the other city council pared to gathering the surveys men and "we are in a state of and statistics and ratings and so intimidation.

Oklahoma Drops U.S. Oil Average

showed increases in oil production last week, but a big drop in Oklahoma led to a decline in overall U. S. output, the Oil and

Gas Journal said today. Average daily production last week was 7,468,650 barrels, down 31,075 from the previous week. Oklahoma production was off 50,100 barrels daily, to an average of 539,400. Increases were noted in Texas, up 11,300 barrels a day to an average of 2,587,500; Louisiana, up 7,275 to 1,413,275; and New Mexico, up 1,625 to 302,025.

/HE DEPENDABLES BUILT BY DODGE

AUSTIN - Two outstanding Gov. John Connally who was the civic worker, a businessman, and named as "Quality Dealer of the tion's 46th annual convention.

> among a large number of nominees were L. M. McAdoo of Sea-Alpine. Nominations were sub-mitted by businessmen and civic clubs throughout the state.

him were Gen. Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M College, and Howard Tellepsen, Houston indus-

"Purpose of our annual award his third term as mayor of Seaook his dispute with Texas Ran- is to recognize a dealer who has rendered exemplary service as a

Head Of Church

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Archanon is the new supreme head of the Armenian Orthodox Church.

one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

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POASY

FALACI

BARTIB

Rocket Base

Print the STREET, ANSWER here

Jumbles, FENCE SYNOD POETRY RADISH

Ais time -IN A SHANTY

Answer: How the singing sailor preferred to spend

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chi- Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Kong newspaper report that the Chinese Communists have a Soviet-manned rocket base near Nanking.

Here the communists have a Soviet-manned rocket base near Nanking.

Here the communist have a Soviet-manned rocket base near Nanking.

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Texas automobile dealers were featured speaker for the associa- a spiritual leader," said Joe Bob Kinsel, TADA President, "From Selected for the awards, from among the many nominees this year, the awards jury found it graves, and James E. Casner of man. Consequently, two identical

Chairman of the Awards Jury known, particularly in the West mobile dealer for 50 years. He is was Supreme Court Justice Rob-ert W. Calvert. Working with behind establishment of Big Bend National Park, and he also was active in the founding of Sul Ross College in Alpine.

graves. He has served as president, or in an executive capacity, with nearly every civic organization in his home town, has been a director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is a former national councilman in the Small Business Administration, bishop Khoren Paroyan of Leb- and is state councilman for that group, and he has served as president of the school board, the His jurisdiction covers the faith Community Chest, and the Chamthroughout the non - Communist ber of Commerce, in addition to numerous other civic activities.

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Tony's Bride To Quit Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Tony Curtis said Monday his wife, German actress Christine Kaufmann, is retiring from movies. Curtis, 38, married the 18-yearold actress in Las Vegas, Nev., last February.

Miss Kaufmann told friends she wants to devote full time to her marriage.

Curtis was formerly married to actress Janet Leigh, who divorced him in July 1962. They had been married 11 years and had two

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Bandleader Ted Weems Is Dead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ted atrical agency in recent years Weems, who started his musical with his son in Dallas, which also career before he was tall enough to see music on a stand and became one of the nation's too bandleaders, died Monday night of stricts the amount of oxygen available to the blood and was a lung ailment.

"He was a great man, so loving and vital," said Marilyn Maxwell, one of the stars who got her start with Weems. "It is a big loss and he will be missed by many." Perry Como, another former

ed bandleader Jan Garber and Snooky Lanson. They had kept in close touch

man said.

ilton, Ohio; a son, Ted Jr., Dal- "Cavalcade of Bands." las, Tex., and a brother, Robert, Cincinnati, Ohio.

aches," was a hit twice—in 1932 Weems' son said funeral services would be in Bethesda, Md. whistler Elmo Tanner and again benefit concessions. Worthington's to \$261,500 and that Weems, 62, had operated a the- in 1947.

He felt strong enough to try another engagement, but became ill settlement terms. the day his band opened at a club here and never left the hospital. which resisted treatment.

Weems began his musical career when he was a small child Weems entered a hospital and led his own band while still tion, Blough said "any kind of cuts, effective Jan. 1. in grade school. When he entered situation like that would be very His wife, Eleanor, stayed in Tulsa during his last illness. Their college he planned to be an enunhappy compared with any price gineer—but along came a tour increases we have had to date." 38th wedding anniversary was with a band—and he was in the Sunday, a funeral home spokes music business to stay.

Other survivors include his radio shows as "Fibber McGee and other industry leaders have and production up to a three-year said simply that renewed discushigh. His most popular tune, "Heart- of depressed steel earnings.

Steel May Be **Softening For** Wage Parleys

By ROGER LANE

AP Business News Writer HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) - The available to the blood, and was steel industry, facing an expected hospitalized in Dallas last Decem- opening of wage talks with the United Steel Workers, may be softening slightly its position on

A hint of this developed in an observation by Roger M. Blough, Weems' singer, termed him "a A relapse 10 days ago was fol-true gentleman." Other stars who lowed by a pulmonary infection Corp., that a hypothetical 12 cents an hour package would be "quite extraordinary on the high side." Answering a stockholder's ques- er officers took five per cent pay

When the question of reopened wage contract bargaining with the a 15-year low. Profits apparently Weems' band appeared on such union has come up before, Blough are on the rebound, with orders

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ly that selected price increases last month amounting to about one per cent on over-all sales \$25 Per Voter may have weakened the industry's

The price increases also have led to the assumption that the union is virtually certain to demand reopening of the 1962 wage agreement, a matter regarded as uncertain before the markups went

into effect. The present agreement bars a strike for 90 days after formal nounion has not revealed its intentions. The industry said the 1962 pact, providing for improved fringe benefits but no wage increase, cost it 10.9 cents per man

At U.S. Steel's annual stockholders' meeting Monday, Blough and Leslie B. Worthington, president, revealed that they and oth-

During a dismal 1962, five major producers, including U.S. Steel, the industry giant, cut dividends. U.S. Steel earnings fell to

sions were unjustified in the light The salary reductions, applaudby shareowners, reduced This position intimated there Blough's pay to \$285,000 a year, Observers have speculated late- mittee chairman, to \$237,500.

Election To Cost

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Camp-bell County officials figure the May 28 election could cost the county \$25 a voter in precinct 2-A.

Urban renewal has left only one house in the precinct-and its occupant is expected to move before the election. That leaves two vottice of reopening is served. The ers-Michael Maloney, the courthouse custodian, and his brother, who live upstairs at the courthouse.

Election officials say it will cost \$50 to install a voting machine and keep four judges on duty at the polling place.



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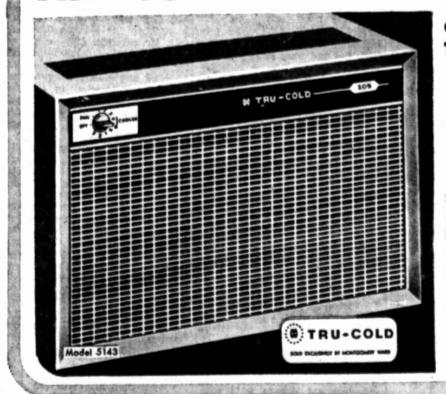


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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

Over 100 Young Y Members Hold Re-Dedication Service

dedicated themselves to Christian Moore, chaplain,

the fire of friendship in the park president; Larry Hood, secretary; behind the church. New officers Coy Conner, treasurer; Larr selected to lead the organizations Jones, chaplain, and Junior Holnext year were installed and with the ceremonies the 1962-63 year for the groups drew to a close.

Fish, chaplain; Nancy Hedleston, ters, secretary; Karen Hodnett, treasurer; Sara Beth Homan, treasurer; Jane McElrath, chap-Robert Mahoney, presi- mentarian. dent; and Mrs Clyde Thomas Jr. and Wade Choate, advisers.

Spring YMCA Monday night re- Thomas, treasurer; and Baxter

iving during ceremonies at the For the senior Hi-Y Club, officers installed were Dick Irons, The program culminated with president; Baxter Moore, vice land, parliamentarian.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y officers are Jan Anderson, president; Tommy Lou Installing officers were John Hutto, vice president; Suzanne Pe-Brenda Cowper, vice lain; and Diana McEwen, parlia-

Katie Cochran, president; Beverly Hi-Y Council are Dick Irons, pres- Spears, secretary; Sherrie Stev- chaplain.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y at the Big Katie Cochran, secretary; Nancy chaplain; and Terry Cauble, par-

Junior Hi-Y officers are David Steadman, president; Rick Robvice president; Cliff Creighton, secretary; Robert Daniel, treasurer; and Hanley Driv-

Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y officers installed are Cindy Jones, president; Sue Engle, vice president; Pam-Lurting, secretary; Lynn Heith, treasurer; and Patty Haralson,

Sophomore Hi-Y officers are Darrell Morgan, president; Robin Gos-Junior Tri-Hi-Y officers are sett, vice president; Gary Hise, secretary; Van Tom Whatley, New officers of the Hi-Y Tri- Womack, vice president: Peggy treasurer; and Robert Gentilly,

Dr. Campbell To Close Management Seminar

ducted at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital closes Wednesday with the last of five

Speaker will be Dr. Norris C. Campbell, director of counselor preparation at Abilene Christian College His topic will be "Counseling Techniques," beginning at Dr. Campbell teaches psycholo-

gy and education classes at Abiene in addition to heading the school's counselor program. He is also working on a textbook on counseling for religious workers. Born March 6, 1920 at Lohn, he received a bachelor of science de gree from ACC in 1953 and a master's degree from there the following year, majoring in educational counseling and guidance He received his doctorate from the University of Colorado in

Dr. Campbell is a member of American Personnel and Supervisors and other profession-Psychological Association Associ-

iful flowers, and other courtesies our Mother, Mrs. J. A. Roberts Sr. Family of Mrs. J. A. Roberts Sr.

CARD OF THANKS Howard County Hospital Foundation

To each and every nurse and espe cially Dr. Thomas, also all hospital personnel, a special thanks for the loving care you gave our Mother. You will always be re-Family of Mrs. J. A. Roberts Sr.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST EXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and ednesday. A few thundershowers today of early tonight, mainly in south. A wednesday. A few thundershowers today and early tonight, mainly in south. A liftle warmer in north today. Low tonight 60 to 68 High Wednesday in 80s. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. A little warmer in south tonight and in most sections Wednesday. Low tonight 36 to 64. High Wednesday Low tonight 36 to 64. High Wednesday & to 92

High Wednesday & to 92

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday with widely scattered late thundershowers, mainly in formal or the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 9-29-29 northern Howard County, about 18 to 7&P survey, on a 480-acre miles north of Big Spring.

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Sun sets today at 7:31 p.m. Sun rises
Wednesday at 5:54 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103, in 1962; lowest this
date 32, in 1917 Maximum rainfall this
date 1.05, in 1923. Precipitation in past



Jury Is Hearing 1st Civil Case

First of four civil suits an-nounced ready for trial this week in 118th District Court was under way before Judge Ralph Caton and a district court jury today The case is styled George W. Theobold vs. Curtis C. Canter et al and is an action in trespass to try title. A jury was selected and one witness placed on the stand Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning the case resumed

event. Harmonson et al. damages; Pab- have been invited to participate. walk. lo Martinez vs. Travelers Insurance Co., compensation; and L D. Coppedge vs. G. A. McAlister

et al, damages. The docket was sounded by the court Monday morning.

Farm Labor Day Set Thursday

An appeal to farmers in search Guidance Association. American al organizations. He and Mrs. of full time farm help and to qual-Campbell have six children rang- ified men who want work on farms ation of Counselor Educators and ing in ages from 10 months to to be at the Texas Employment Commission Office Thursday aft-The management seminar be- ernoon has been sounded by Leon note that the audience at Mon- ma, and then a rousing finale, Our sincere thanks to the kind gan Jan. 30 A two-hour lecture Kinney, manager. Another in the day evening's "Festival of Light "What a Country!" The audience friends, neighbors and relatives program has been held each regular Thursday afternoon farm- Music" was the best of any atmonth with specialists in such er-farm labor sessions will be held tending one of the Howard County fields as communications, motiva- from 1 to 3 p.m. Purpose of the Junior College musicals. extended to us at the passing of tion; evaluation of employes, work sessions is to enable the farmer planning and control, etc. head- to interview available farm work- curacy that the program was ing the programs. Management ers and fill his labor needs. Farm- just about the best, too. personnel from private Big Spring ers are asked to come to the meetbusinesses have been invited to ing from Howard, Glasscock and offerings were in a lighter vein, Martin counties

OIL REPORT

attend all the sessions.

Explorer Set In North Howard

The venture spots 660 feet from of Westbrook. to the north and 990 feet from the rooth and 990 feet from the west lines of section 47-32-3n, T&P survey. It is about three-fourths mile north of the Luther, South east (Siluro-Devonian) pool and one-half mile north of a recentlycompleted 11/4-mile north extension to the producing area.

Dawson Gets Pair

Two new drilling sites have been staked in Dawson County both in the Ackerly (Dean) field. Mitchell County also gained a new

Both of the Ackerly projects have been filed by Continental Oil Co. and are projected to 8,800 feet by rotary tool. No. 2 E. G. Murphy spots 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 5-34-3n, T&P survey, on a 5W, section 35-34-1s, T&P survey, is disting in anhydrite below 2.150 feet. 160-acre lease about three miles MARTIN northwest of Ackerly.

The No. 2 J. H. Reese, in section 41-34-4n, T&P survey, is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of the section. It is on a 160-acre lease about three miles northwest

In Mitchell County, Texaco, Inc. has slated No. 8-C Mitchell Fee as

COMPLETIONS

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-C W. M. Kirkpatrick is a duster in the Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvanian) fleid. The project has been plugged and abandoned after being drilled to 8,160 feet from an elevation of 2,471 feet. The hole spots 860 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 6-2. GH&H survey, on a 480-acre lease about six filles southeast of Post.

Standard No. 1 Canon. C NE NE. section 28-33-5n. T&P survey, is drilling in shale below 10.180 feet.

Texaco No. 1 Gibbs. C NE NW. section 65-M. EL&RR survey. is making hole below 8.386 feet in lime and chert.

GLASSCOCK

Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Wade.

C SE SE. labor 3-286, Borden CSL,
survey, is drilling in lime and shale below 16.387 feet.

Texas Crude No. 1-253 Knox. spotting
6.316 feet from the south and 660 feet
from the west lines of league 253, Ward
CSL survey, is still installing pump.

MITCHELL,

Standard No. 1 Sayles, C NE SE, section 14-27. T&P survey, pumped 18 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in 24 a 3,350-foot venture in the latan- forations between 1.537-62 feet.

Baptist Convention To Open Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The | trinal integrity of the Bible. The controversy focuses on Midannual assembly of the Southern western Seminary because Dr. Baptist Convention opens tonight, Ralph H. Elliott, 37, a professor, and there is a possibility that wrote a book suggesting the Gensome conservatives in the nation's esis story of creation might be a largest Protestant denomination meaningful legend rather than may renew their campaign to literal truth. stamp out liberalism.

White of Houston, against "the

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on the night of May 28 in conjunc-

Set By Squares

Twice at San Francisco the Messengers - delegates - sent convention rejected resolutions diby 33,000 congregations with more recting the Southern Baptist Sunthan 10 million members gathered day School Board to cease in an air of expectancy. publication of Elliott's "The message of Genesis. Would the Executive Board of

Since San Francisco, the Sun the Missouri Baptist Convention day School Board has stopped get to the floor with its demand sponsorship of the book and Dr. "to complete the removal of liberalism" from Midwestern Bap-Elliott has been fired for declining tist Theological Seminary in Kan- to withhold it from other pub-

It is unlikely the controversy The controversy rocked last will come up until the conven-tion's first business period year's assembly at San Fran-Wednesday morning. Tonight is set aside for meditation and It adopted a recommendation, initiated by the Rev. K. Owen

Sheriff's Office Collects Checks

PUBLIC RECORDS The Howard County Sheriff's worthless check department collected 60 per cent of all the checks turned over to it for handling during April, it was announced by Miller Harris, sheriff.

Collections for the month totalled damages.
W. Howell vs. Marshall Ray Box. \$3,522.67. This compares with \$3,amages.
Edgar Chapman vs. Texas Employers 686.86 in March and \$4,795.32 for April, 1962.

There were 317 worthless checks turned over to the department for Verda Mae Cooper to Sam Ault, 4 412 cres in northwest quarter of Section 45. Slock 32. fownship 1 north.

Martha Ann Harding to Dollie Stephens. Lot 4. Block 4. Wright Airport Addition. Cecil McDonald to 8 & M Lumber Co. Lot 5. Block 12. Douglass Addition. Paul Plucinsky et ux to Curtis Crabtree to ux. Lot 28. Block 3. College Park Estates. tal to \$4,131.32.

Enoch Roberts to J. J. Roberts interest part of Section 34. Block 27. H&TC Charges were filed against 38 persons during the month. Thirtytwo of the cases were misdemeanor complaints filed in the Howard County Court. Six were felony H. Ringener, 3707 W. US 80, Chevolet.
P. L. Bradford. 815 W. 17th. Chrysler.
W. A. Tindol. Coahoma. Chevrolet.
Anne Chrane. Sterling City Rt., Chevchecks filed in 118th District Court.

Three Charged In Cizon's Burglary

Gil Jones, district attorney, has filed charges of burglary against three men accused of breaking into Cizon's Jewelry Store. The cases, filed in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, name Fox Henry Miller Big Spring's three square dance 17. Roy Roger Graham 18, and

clubs will sponsor a street dance William Paul Darrow 17. The three were picked up shortwas shattered Friday night. Sev-The dance will be in downtown eral watches and other items Other cases docketed for trial Big Spring, according to Harold were stolen. Graham suffered a this week, if time permits, in Graves, one of the callers for the cut on his leg when the window It will be free and was broken and officers tracked Perry Duncan et al vs. Pete all square dance clubs in the area him by blood he left on the side-

RICH APPLAUSE

Patrons Enjoy Music Festival

It might be said with equal ac-

As the title would indicate, the from favorite musical comedies and all-time popular favorites. While this was a refreshsoloists did an exceptionally fine do River. job. Moreover, the staging, cos-

showmanship. for she has one of the clearest, river. sweetest and most proficient voic-

duet with Jack Hendrix.

Mr. Hendrix, as usual, exhibitto Hendrix' accompaniment. The forepart of the program

was done in formal attire and was started with zest by a Pops Potpourri by Hendrix. Then came DAILY DRILLING a cavalcade of unforgettable tunes by Richard Rodgers, Cole Porter, Sigmund Romberg, Meredith Willson, Leonard Bernstein, Nacio Brown, and the infectious Warnick-Coleman bit from "Wildcat,"
"Hey Look Me Over!" Sharon Gary and Lt. Hollis Marshall antimated the "Hello Young Lovers"

routine. The second portion accentuated the western theme with gay costurning and stage effects. Glenn and Dorothy Faison did a hillbilly stallation of officers. The Brazos derson said representatives of Forthe casual atmosphere.

plauded. Which just about says it.

District Opens Crossing Bids

Engineers and officials of the of one started April 15. ing bone for the audience, it did Colorado River Municipal Water not account wholly for the enthusi- District had under advisement toastic response. The fact is that day two proposals for installing a the vocal ensemble and several pipeline crossing on the Colora-

Bruce Construction Company, turning were well done, and the Inc., Fort Worth, had the low prowhole of it was livened with posal on two crossings using either drilled shaft supports or To single out performances is driven pile supports for a pipe difficult if not hazardous, for trestle across the river. R. H. among the singers were several Fulton Company of Lubbock, 'pros" such as Marilyn Newsom, which has the contract on the Mel Ivey and Joyce Howard, not pipeline from Lake J. B. Thomas to mention the old maestro him- to Silver in northern Coke Counself, Mr. Schantz. Ann Keller, so- ty, was low with a proposal for prano, proved a delightful artist, laying cast iron pipe under the

Bruce submitted a base of \$29. es to be associated in the de- 000 for the crossing with driven partment. Lt. Tom McDaniel pile and Fulton an offer of \$30,brightened the session with a solo | 000. For the cast iron crossing, in a vocal novelty and in a piano Bruce bid \$36,000 and Fulton \$28,000.

E. V. Spence, general manager, ed a delicate touch at the piano said that a recommendation on as soloist and as accompanist. letting of the contract would likely One gets the feeling he could sing be made today. Completion in both instances is projected for the middle of June

Aggie Mothers Meet Saturday

The 34th annual meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M College Mothers', Clubs will be held Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. in the college Memorial Student

History books of the 54 clubs will be on display, and the meeting will be concluded by the inancy to lonesomeness at twilight road.



Rites Pend For Lt. Meader

The Webb AFB pilot killed in a 64-E and was killed when his T-37 Pool of Dallas. crashed and burned about 11/2

made his home with his parents. The lieutenant was a graduate the University of Colorado, and was the editor of the Silver Spruce, the University of Colorado Yearbook. He was listed in the 1959 issue of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was on the Dean's List of the

university for that year. Lt. Meader had completed one year at the Temple University 1957 and 1933," said Rep. Howard School of Medicine and was a member of the Omicron Delta of the Constitution change. "This Kappa and Psi Delta Epsilon fraternities. He entered training at Webb

Jan. 17, this year. His brother, Capt. W. L. Meader, is a military doctor serving at Austin. Funeral services are pending at River Funeral Home

Roping Contest Slated Sunday

A matched roping contest, in which Horace Rankin of Big three hours Monday afternoon. Spring will be pitted against J. L. Sawyers of Garden City, will be ment to an omnibus revision of staged in the Big Spring Rodeo Texas' code of criminal proced-Bowl starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. ures which would have knocked Co-promoters of the event are out provisions for carrying out the Roy Chapman and Jay Dement. death penalty Other area ropers will participate in preliminaries to the main author of the amendment, said show. An open event will feature the death penalty does not deter cowboys going for two calves for crime. an \$11 average and two calves ropers will seek to tie one calf in a \$5 jackpot event.

Chapman and Dement will offer a buckle as a trophy to the winner in the four-calf tandern with \$11 and \$17 averages Admission fee has been set at \$1 per person. Children under 12

years of age will be admitted without charge.

Jury Panel Has No Work To Do

A jury panel, scheduled to report Tuesday morning in Howard County Court, was excused before it showed up. There was no work for it to do.

Judge Lee Porter said the only won tentative approval. cases on the docket ready were suit in 118th District Court As a result, the court passed session.

the cases and instructed the jury it would have no duties this week. Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that pleas of guilty in some of several criminal cases docketed tentatively for trial may be received during the week. The docket was a continuation

Falls From Roof

Gilbert Gibbs escaped with painful bruises when he fell from the roof of his home Sunday afternoon. He had gone on the roof to check an air conditioner and the top rung of a ladder broke as he started to come down. This caused him to hurtle the equivalent of two stories to the ground, but fortunately he suffered no awaited consideration. broken bones.

Constitution change that would give the redistricting job to a five man board if the legislature does not do the task promptgives this authority to wardens on game and fish violations only. If approved by the Senate, the proposal would be put to Texas voters next year.

Bill Moves

Redistricting

The state Constitution already provides for such action in redis-

tricting of state senatorial and representatives areas. The Senate legislative and congressional districts committee be-

gan hearings on the House-aptraining crash Monday morning is proved bill that would reshuffle identified as 2nd. Lt. Richard present congressional districts to Paul Meader, 25, of Canfield, make room for Texas' 23rd Dis-Ohio. He was a student in Class trict, held by Rep.-at-Large Joe The redistricting bill would give

miles south of the Webb runway. most districts an average of 360,-Lt. Meader was the son of Dr. 000 persons, with more for Tarand Mrs. Robert P. Meader, of rant, Dallas, Bexar and Harris year terms, Canfield. He was not married and counties. Basically the bill gives Dallas its second congressional district, takes away the district of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and moves it to South Texas, and it puts Rep. Ray Roberts of Mc-Kinney in the same Northeast Texas district with Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana. ONLY TWICE

> "Only twice in the last 46 years has the legislature done its duty in congressional redistricting-in Green of Fort Worth, in support is our only chance to do something affirmative this session." Green noted that Texas Republicans have filed one federal court suit seeking reapportionment.

"If we don't act, then federal judges will do the job for us," Green said. He noted that the House passed similar bills two and four years ago but "they bogged down in the Senate." The Senate hoped to clear a number of minor measures from

its crowded calendar. The House debated the capital punishment measure for about It defeated 107-38 an amend-

Rep. J. C. Whitfield of Houston.

Bob Hughes of Dallas, House sponsor of a substitute for a bill by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, told his colleagues that by removing the way to carry out the death penalty they would be "leaving to the district judge the right to hang or even

bury alive persons given the death penalty. An amendment by Rep. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi to ban Amerada the death penalty for a five-year period lost 95-28.

Rep. Leroy Wieting of Corpus Christi lost 82-63 in an attempt to place an amendment on the bill saying a person could not be executed within two years of sentenc-

ing. Present law says 30 days from sentencing. The criminal code bill finally

Earlier in the day the House those in which George Thomas adopted and sent to the Senate a and Roger Brown were defense resolution calling for this session attorneys. Both of these lawyers of the legislature to wind up May are engaged in the trial of a civil 24, three days ahead of the automatic end of the 140-day regular EARLIEST IN 20 YEARS

With no special sessions, this would be the earliest a legislature has quit in the last 20 years. In committee rooms and offices, conference committees huddled on

three major issues. The 10-man House and Senate conference committee on the \$3.1 billion appropriations bill met again and reported progress. Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo said the report will be ready "fairly soon." Rep. W. S. Heatley of Paducah predicted it would be back for legislators' consideration May

Conferees weighing several changes in election laws met and reported agreement on many House changes to the Senate bill but some major amendments still

Engineers Hope To Repair Damaged Sewage Basin

sedimentation basin, forced out of water to force the structure out of the ground by sub-surface water the ground pressure Sunday night, may be resettled in its present location at the big basin back into the ground Big Spring's sewage treatment and in service," Anderson said.

install the structure. Basins for two processes were included in one structure city late today. when the plant was built in 1943. The approximate size was 55 feet

deep Assistant City Manager Roy An- 000 to \$100,000.

The big concrete aeration and tures. The lightened load allowed "Shifflet Bros. are trying to put

This will save time and a lot of Shifflett Bros., contractors for money. The engineers feel that it the city's new plant and rehabili- is worth a try. tating the old plant, started work City Manager Larry Crow, who this morning in the effort to re- was out of town Monday and in Austin Tuesday morning, told An-

derson he would be back in the Estimates of the cost of replacing the basin ran up to \$300,wide, 150 long, and 12 and 14 feet | 000. The structure itself, if rebuilt as is, would run from \$70,-

The engineers told Anderson interlude which would do credit to County Mothers' Club will host a rest and Cotton, consulting engi- that the contractor will speed up the Clampitts or the Kettles, and coffee in the social room of the neers, had been in contact with work on the new plant to have it two youngsters, Carrie and Kyle center from 8:30 a.m. until the the contractors since the basin in operation ahead of schedule. Wheeler, gave an extra touch to meeting opens. President of the rose some 30 to 36 inches. The He said the damaged part of the Howard County Club is Mrs. basins were drained about 10 days plant had been shut down for re-The mood changed from bouy- Charles H. Miller Jr., 1024 Ridge- ago to enable workmen to remod- pairs and the second section is el and renovate mechanical fea- handling the load.

AUSTIN (AP)-House members | studying anti-loan shark bills orpassed to the Senate today a pro- ganized and heard predictions posal making congressional redis- that a compromise between the tricting a must after each 10-year House and Senate versions would be ready by the end of the week. The vote was 145-0 on a pro-

The Senate passed to the House on a 20-9 vote a bill letting game wardens arrest trespassers on private property. Present law

SEEK WORK The House accepted amendments to a measure stating persons must "actively seek work" before they can collect un-

employment compensation House members refused to accept Senate amendments to a measure making Texans purchase added personal and property liability insurance on motor vehicles.

The Senate passed to the House bill allowing a school for the mentally retarded to be set up in the upper Gulf Coast area, a proposed constitutional amendment limiting a governor to twomeasures.

Gov. John Connally said he will ask the appropriations conferees for \$3 million for a screwworm eradication program.

Connaily signed a bill creating Clear Lake Water and Conservation Authority to function near the space center in Houston. Mayor Lewis Cutrer of Houston had opposed the measure The Senate State Affairs Com-

mittee approved for floor debate a measure letting persons wrongly convicted of crimes sue the state The Senate Game and Fish committee approved for debate a bill closing shrimping in Texas bays from Dec. 15 to Aug. 15 annually in order to protect brown

WEST TEXAS SITE

Monday night the House State

Affairs Committee approved a bill

directing the State Hospital Board to select a West Texas site for

a school for the mentally retarded. The committee heard several other bills, including one to take the attorney general off of 16 state boards, and sent them to subcom MARKETS

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NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 cents
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

led from the dummy, East Both vulnerable. South deals showed out, and South ob-NORTH served that his work would be AAK75 cut out for him. Inasmuch as OK943 West was marked now with six 065 diamonds and three hearts, he ♣ K72 was bound to be short in both EAST black suits. This was sure to ▲ 10 4 ▲ QJ982 present quite a transportation C 10 8 5 problem whenever declarer Q J 9 8 4 2
 None tried to come off the dummy. A A J 10 8 6 5 3 Since South was committed SOUTH **♠** 6 3

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West

Pass

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Opening lead: Queen of &

lent of a minimum jump raise,

and when South bids four dia-

monds North should merely re-

turn to four hearts. His cue bid

in spades pushed the partner-

ship to the five level, and it

required South's very best ef-

West led the queen of clubs

forts to avert disaster.

The bidding:

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN

to playing for a cross-ruff, he must resort to protective measures to prevent an overruff. The top diamond honors were cashed and a small diamond was trumped in dummy. The East ace and king of spades were 4 4 played next and, when West Pass followed to both rounds, the Pass count revealed that he had no more black cards in his hand.

When a small diamond was

Another spade was led and North's slam try in today's declarer ruffed with the jack hand was unwarranted. Altho of hearts to shut out the overhis hand is originally worth 15 ruff. Another diamond was points in support of hearts, trumped in dummy and, on when East bids four clubs North's last spade, South put North should devalue the king his ace of hearts to good use. of that suit. His holding be- With only two tricks to go, this comes reduced to the equiva- was the situation:

> O 9 ♣ K WEST EAST ♥ 10 8 SOUTH V 7

0 10 and, when this was allowed to hold the trick, he continued! Declarer led the ten of diawith another club which de- monds from his hand, and West clarer ruffed. As a precaution- found that he could not shut ary measure, South played a out dummy's nine of hearts small heart to the king in dum- from winning the fulfilling my and East dropped the trick. If he ruffed low, dummy queen. Trumps were quickly would overruff; if West abandoned, and declarer began trumped with the ten of hearts to work on the diamond suit. then North's nine would be high.

'The Reivers' Wins Pulitzer Fiction Prize

NEW YORK (AP) - "The | under deadline pressure for their Reivers," a lighthearted novel of coverage of the March 1, 1962, the South which was William crash of an American Airlines jet-Faulkner's final book before his liner at Idlewild Airport in New death last year, was awarded the York. 1963 Pulitzer Prize for fiction aboard.

Faulkner, who had previously won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955, died pressure-Oscar Griffin Jr., 30, of a heart attack last July 6 at for his work as editor of the Pethe age of 64.

prompted the resignation of the staff of the Houston Chronicle. two members of the Pulitzer Prize drama jury-critic and author John Mason Brown and John Gassner, critic, Yale University of New York City won the Pulitprofessor and theater historian. zer Prize for "The Guns of Au-

of the drama award," Brown said. the first 30 days of fighting in Gassner said withholding of the World War I. award he and Brown had recommended "put us in an awkward

position. Both men had recommended the award go to Edward Albee's small New England university.

NEWS CATEGORFY newspaper category-the meritor dation of Boston. grams in its circulation area.

The Pulitzer Prize for news photography for 1963 went to Hector Rondon, 29, of La Republica in Caracas, Venezuela, for his picture of a priest aiding a dying soldier during a two-day revolt

The Associated Press. Sylvan Fox, 35, Anthony Shannon, by the Boston Symphony. Barber 33, and William Longgood, 45,- won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for won the award for local reporting his opera, "Vanessa."

Other journalism awards: Local reporting without deadline cos (Tex.) Independent in pub-For the first time in more than lishing the first articles that led a decade, there was no award to the exposure of the Billie Sol made for a drama, a move that Estes Case, Griffin is now on the

GUNS OF AUGUST In the category of general nonfiction, Barbara W. Tuchman, 51,

They have made a farce out gust," her best-selling account of Other awards:

Hostory - Constance McLaughlin Green, 65, of Washington, for "Washington, Village and Capital. Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of 1800-1878," a history of the na-Virginia Woolf?", a caustic drama tion's capital, the first volume of on faculty, sex and politics at a a projected two-volume work sponsored originally by the Rockefeller Foundation and later sup-The top Pulitzer Prize in the ported by the Chapelbrook Foun-

ious public service award of a Biography-Leon Edel, 53, for gold medal-went to the Chicago "Henry James, Vol. II, the con-Daily News for its series present- quest of London, and Vol. III, the ing all points of view on the con- Middle Years." Edel, a professor troversial subject of birth control of English at New York Universervices in the public health pro- sity, is a noted authority or

> Poetry-The late William Carlos Williams, for "Pictures From Breughel." Williams died March 4 at the age of 80.

Music-Samuel Barber, 53, of in Venezuela last June. The photo Mount Kisco, N.Y., for his "Piano was distributed to newspapers Concerto No. 1," which had its around the world exclusively by world premiere Sept. 24 during the opening week of the new Philhar-Three reporters of the New monic Hall at New York's Lincoln York World-Telegram & Sun - Center, when it was performed

** YOUR STARS TODAY **

By Constella

"It is the bright day that brings forth the adder; And that craves wary walk-

-Shakespeare DAILY GUIDE-This is certainly a week to walk warily! Today can bring distractions, delays and confusion, especially in the news. to express yourself without the People can be restless and nerv- frustration which could have hamously anticipating the outcome of pered you lately. Be ready to some event. An electric current launch new ideas early in June; can be in the air. A Full Moon unexpected changes in social contomorrow gives this evening that tacts can be very stimulating. Exextra stir of energy which arouses people emotionally. Other planetary movements are bound to physically, or expand too much so bring some bolts from the blue. that your efforts are scattered. This is a very unpredictable pe- The overall problems of personal

riod; anything can happen. pected, sudden, exciting. Pisceans, to reap the benefits.

too, can go off in new directions. Guard against excess emotion today. Things move very fast; any drag will cause friction. Scorpios need to keep things under control.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAURUS! Soon you will have opportunities relationships remains, with an ex-Those born in early Gemini or tra accent through September and late Taurus can be disturbed to- early October. Keep your concenday, and the Taureans can expect tration on career matters as your to have to go back over details ability to weather the tests of inthey thought comple'ed in the next | tegrity and stability remains the two weeks. Virgoans are off on a main issue all through the year. merry-go-round oi action, unex- Next year is when you can expect

Admiral's Strong Stand On TFX May Have Proved Costly

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Affairs Writer An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. stand against the Pentagon's position on the controversial TFX

Anderson, 56, will be replaced as writing on the wall for the blunt- Kennedy has offered Anderson and production, a job potentially Anderson, like LeMay a Kennedy has

CNO on Aug. 1 by Adm. David L. | spoken founder of the Strategic

Force chief of staff, also spoke George W. Anderson's strong out against the version of the TFX approved by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara—but his testimony before a Senate investigatfighter plane may have cost him ing group was much less pointed another hitch as chief of naval than Anderson's.

Kennedy said he will nominate That was the consensus today LeMay, 56, for a one-year extenamong knowledgeable military of-sion of his tour, starting June 30. ficers in the wake of President The normal tour is two years. Kennedy's announcement that This appeared to be the hand- gress.

Air Command. It was rumored Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air earlier this year that LeMay was the needs of the individual servon his way out as Air Force chief ices. after being at odds with McNamara on the RS70 bomber development and cancellation of the

Skybolt air-launched missile. Some observers suggested the administration chose to ease Le-May out via the one-year extension route rather than clash with LeMay's powerful backing in Con-

an undisclosed government job. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 7, 1963 5-A

Force.
They said Anderson backed the Boeing firm's proposal because it contemplated what amounted to on a variety of matters. two different models tailored to

McNamara chose a rival proposal advanced by General Dy-namics Corp. on grounds it would er for both the Navy and Air Force. enced markedly by the TFX is-The Senate Investigations subcommittee contends McNamara

overrode professional military picking General Dynamics for the plane development

Key members of the Senate and ices. House professed to have been

caught by surprise at the President's command actions. Hill, as well as the Pentagon, produce a better and more eco-there was an opinion that the nomical advanced standard fight-White House moves were influ-White House moves were influ-

> Kennedy's announcement - obviously reflecting McNamara's recommendations - jolted many

Informed sources said Anderson battled—perhaps too hard for his own good—behind the scenes at the Pentagon, opposing a single model of the TFX fighter plane for both the Navy and Air Force.

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son did not hit it off well with Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth getting along with the other serv-

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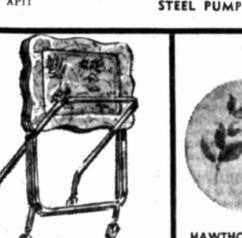
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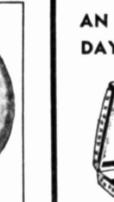
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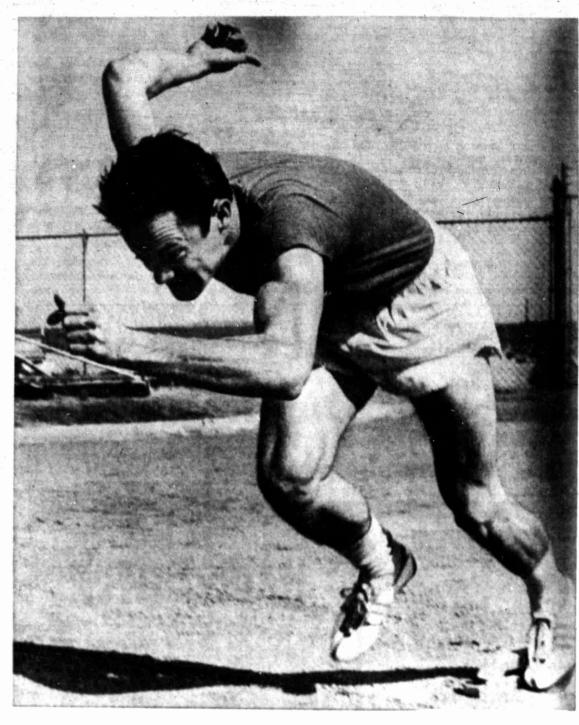
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Away To Flying Start

got away to a speedy start in a practice run in the above picture. Tommy and his teammates are drilling for the May 17-18 National Junior College Track and Field meet, which will be held here. Wise is just now coming around after having been injured most of the season.

Jim Brosnan Shines In Sox Relief Stint

By MIKE RATHET

The moving finger writes and over first-place Kansas City having writ, moves on." And so did Jim Brosnan

American League appearance run average in 42-3 innings.

and the Abilene Eagles.

instead be unreeled Wednesday

Coach Roy Baird has nominated

Roy New to hurl the game for the

Steers. New pitched regularly

during the early part of the sea-

son but has been the club's regu-

news of Paul Hornung's football

betting that he told Commissioner

Pete Rozelle of the National Foot-

"I thought that I had fallen

from Rozelle of the pending sus-

"I was completely shocked,"

Lombardi said. "I had no idea he

(Paul) was involved. I was very

upset at the time. When I thought

league's action, although severe,

"In Green Bay, the people were

surprised. Paul was a likable fel-

low who liked to be the center

of attraction. He wasn't satisfied

just to be in a room, he wanted to

dominate it. That all helped him

become a better football player.

The people liked him but nobody

excused him for what he did. I

Nobody knows how the loss of

'I have seen some of the play-

Hornung will react on the Pack-

ers who were in to sign their con

not discuss the Hornung matter

"I don't think any one man

indispensable but I'd be lying if

I didn't say the loss of Hornung

will hurt us. He was and is a

What happened might make us

They did not bring it up.

great football player.

tracts," said Lombardi, "We did

feel sorry for the boy."

ers next season.

it through I realized that the

pension of his star halfback.

able associations.

was right.

To Quit After Scandal

down somewhere along the line," left halfback, Lombardi said he

said the coach and general man- would experiment with Tom

ager of the champion Green Bay Moore, Elijah Pitts and Earl

more than I on warning the play- backs last year and saw plenty

ers about gambling and question- of action due to Hornung's knee

Lombardi had advance notice behind Jim Taylor.

"Nobody bears down Gros. Moore and Pitts were half-

usually rise to the occasion."

injury. Gros was a rookie fullback

CITY TOURNEY

Qualifying for the annual

City Golf tournament will get

under way at the Muny course

Wednesday and will continue

Pairings will be drawn up

May 21-22 and match play

will begin May 23 and must be

completed by June 2. Entry

The medalist will earn a

trophy as will the winner of

each flight. In addition, mer-

chandise prizes will be award-

ed to flight winners and run-

Jimmy Newsom is the de-

fending champion, having de-

feated Charley Bailey in last

year's finals, 1 up 19 holes,

Over 80 persons participated

in last year's tournament.

IS AT HAND

through May 20.

fee will be \$5.

nersup.

afternoon at the same hour.

Monday night and preserved the Chicago White Sox' 5-1 victory "The Long Season" and "The TARY, traveling league by Brosnan found himself in trouble over his writings, although ble with the Reds this season Cincinnati owner Bill DeWitt de high game and 559 scratch se-Brosnan, the well-known author whenever he picked up a baseball nied he had put any gag on the and well-tagged relief specialist or a pen. He made six relief ap- 33-year-old right-hander who postwho wrote himself into the Cin- pearances for Cincinnati and had ed a 10-4 record when the Reds dicap, that has been bowled in cinnati doghouse, made his first been bombed for a 7.20 earned won the pennant in 1961.

"In every baseball contract," Some good games were rolled Steer Game With Abilene sion. I merely called this to Bros- a 636 Is Moved Back To Wed. not live up to that promise."

Whether that or his lack of suc-Wet grounds has caused post-turning next year, will probably cess on the mound was the reason ponement of the District 2-AAAA perform at third base for the for Brosnan's departure, is a baseball game between Big Spring Longhorns while Eric Nichols, guess. But as in the words of Rick Wisener and Pat Reilly are Omar Khayyam, Brosnan moved The contest, originally booked apt to man outfield posts against on, the Reds shipping him to Chifor 4 p.m. today in Abilene, will the War Birds. cago Sunday in a waiver deal.

Mike Murphy is likely to pitch Hours after arriving he was out for the Eagles. In their previous on the mound, taking over for Gary Peters in the ninth inning meeting here. Abilene rallied in the late innings to win 11-7. Brosnan struck out two of the three men he faced, preserved The Longhorns wind up their Peters' first major league victory 1963 campaign here Saturday and gave himself something to lar third baseman in recent against San Angelo, which is on write home about

the verge of wrapping up the The loss dropped the A's into a Howard Bain, who will be re- 2-AAAA crown. first-place tie with the New York Yankees, who got home runs from Mickey Mantle and Tom Vince Lombardi Wanted Tresh in a 10-3 walloping of Detroit

In the only other AL game, the Los Angeles Angels edged Minnesota 5-4. Pittsburgh retained first place in the National League, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers NEW YORK (AP)-Vince Lom- a closer knit football team," said 7-4 in the lone game on the NL bardi was so shocked by the first the 49-year-old coach. "Sometimes schedule

Brosnan made a strong impresit is good to have an obstacle to sion in his one-inning workout overcome, whether in football or against the A's. He struck out ball League that he wanted to anything. When things go bad we Gino Cimoli, got Ed Charles to hit a grounder to third, and finished by striking out Norm Sie-To fill Hornung's old spot at

> Charles had previously stroked two of the four hits off Peters, single in the first inning and Cansas City's next hit, a single

Morton's Winner By 10 To 0 Tab

FORSAN-Cotton Mize and Joe Blassingame teamed up to pitch Jets, one of which was a double. Morton's Foods to a 10-0 softball victory over Forsan in a softball game played here Monday night. Tony Deatherage clubbed three hits and Charles Boadle two for Morton's. Mize hurled the first

five innings. The two teams play again here

Friday night. Kent Oil Wins

Over Oilers Kent Oil scored three runs in the ifth inning and went on to edge Cosden, 5-4, in a Texas Little League game here Monday night. Ab R H Coaden

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| 3 1 0 Ortega rf
| 3 1 2 B.Brooks c
| 3 0 9 Flores 2b-p
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New Titlists Are Crowned In Tourney

Davida Neece, Evelyn Wilson, date. Deede Vollmer, Peggy Huckabee, and Linda Phillips, bowled a Motor Co., with 2983 was second, Grocer, with 2966, was fourth.

1226. In the Singles Department, nearly a month removed. Frances Glenn won first with a 720, followed by Jerry Hooser with 650 and Harriet Schroeder with 648. Dot Hood won the Scratch All Events with 1689 and Lola Lamb won the handicap all events

The Bowl-A-Rama Ladies Trav eling league won six of eight games in Midland last Sunday and are now in second place, 21/2 games out of first place. E. C Smith won three of eight and are now in sixth place. Sugar Brown had a 202 and a 207 while Delores Hull had a 226. Delores also bowled her first sanctioned 600-a 604. Just one more month of this Traveling league, which bowls in San Angelo at the conclusion of the season.

Several of the ladies have just returned from the National Tournament, which is being held in Memphis, Tenn., but results have not been reported.

Larry Howe, Webb Air Force Base, who was one of the members to represent Webb at the tournament at Con nally AFB, did well at Connally and will now bowl at Chanute Field May 13.

The Trio Classic League got under way last night with ten teams. One of the teams is composed or three brothers, Roy, Jerry and James Hughes, while another team consists of a father and two sons; T. L. White and sons, L. L.

Men's Thursday Night League will begin Thursday night at 7:30 and are in need of one more team. This is a five man team which will bowl handicap. Anyone interested call T. K. Price at AM 4-2730 or the Bowl-A-Rama John Higganbotham is president and T. K. Price is secretary of the league, and this league will probably be the most balanced

in Odessa last week and won four games. Bobby Brewer had a 252 ries. Incidentally his 252 game is the highest game, scratch or hanthis league.

explained DeWitt, "there's a last week. McCoy Gilliland turned clause prohibiting players from in a high of 235. Ray McMahen, writing without the club's permis- Security State bank, 234, 211 and series, Jim Alexander nan's attention. He promised me Wards, 234, J. C. Self, Gulf Parks he would submit to me for ap- Service Station, 234, Harold proval anything he wrote. He did Fischer, 232, Leon Kerby, Hit & Miss. 224. Clifford Price, 2 x 4 league, 225. Bill Carter, 223, Phil Palmer: Manhattan Cafe. 222. Wade Bledsoe, Pearl Beer, 222, and 212 Bill Southworth, "2 x 4." 212. Bill Bell. 211 and O. D. O'Daniel, 211.

The Ladies also turned in some good scores, including, Sugar Brown, 227, Jean Cunningham, Cornelison & Tonn Cleaners, 227, Mary Ruth Robertson, 208, Beverly Echols, Long Motor Co., 207, Melba Davis, Team 5, 202, Mary Jane Phillips, Casey Packing 211, Angie Merrill, Pinkies, 201. Several teams are going to Sar Angelo this weekend to partici-

pate in a tournament. -HARVEY HOOSER

Jets Bombard

The Jets, scoring ten runs in the third inning, defeated the Colts, 12-4, in an American Little League game here Monday eve-

James Newman played a major role in the victory, driving in four runs with a bases - choked homer in the third and fashioning the mound win.

He yielded seven hits to the Colts, one of which was a home run in the fourth with one on to

James Wilson.

Steve Russell was charged with the mound defeat. He shared time thrills," Layne said. "Let the on the mound with Leon Hobbs. Thomas Ham drove out four hits now. in as many official trips for the

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0 0 Ham 3b

Golfer Catches 13-Inch Trout

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP)-This may sound fishy, but golfer Harry Clow caught a 13-inch trout Monday during the first round of the Oregon Open.

A nearly lake, swollen, by heavy rains, overflowed onto the first fairway at the Lake Oswego Country Club. Clow, of Vancouver Wash., grabbed the fish with his 130-5 bare hands.

Coody Among Early O'Malley Says Alston Isn't Walking Plank

The ladies have just concluded has been on the pro tour from as possible, since the True Ama- pros. Hyden Motor team, composed of June 8-9 Big Spring Golf Open to ready filled.

3065 for first place. Truman Jones few years ago, before turning pro. Coody's partner here will be Questions, with 2973, fin- Frank Mackey, formerly of Coloshed third and Hull & Phillips rado City and now of Fort Worth. Mackey won the Big Spring Invi-Vi Parker and June White, with tational here several years ago. 1257, won the doubles event, fol- More than 150 linksters from ual. lowed by Isa Mae Cox and Win- over a wide area have posted no- It will be possible for a pro to nie Green with 1254, and Lola tices of entry for the big event, win as much as \$500 in the tour-Lamb and Myrtle Morris with with the deadline for entry still nament. In order to do that, he

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With TOMMY HART

ART ROSENBAUM, San Francisco scribe:

ert Inn golf course the next morning practicing

"My biggest baseball thrill? Honestly, I think

it's been every day - in just putting on a base-

ball uniform, and being able to go out and play."

"Nasty but fascinating development in the

ties staged by hoodlums for certain sports figures."

INGEMAR JOHANSSON, the heavyweight boxer:

strange case of Pat Atkins, alleged queen of the

for the Tournament of Champions. Would you

call Mrs. Lema an Instant Golf Widow?"

TONY WEITZEL, Chicago columnist:

VIC GHEZZI, leading links pro:

for my victory over Brian London."

derful way to make a living."

the implication is bad for the five."

iron grasp that guided Detroit to ence.

"I've had it," the brash blond

quarterback said Monday night.

Layne, 34, spent 15 years in the

National Football League, most of

it with Detroit and Pittsburgh. He

led Detroit to the league cham-

pionships in 1952, 1953 and 1957

and finished his career with most

of the passing records in the book.

3.467: passes completed, 1.710:

total yards gained passing, 25,083.

young guys go out and get them

He made the comment in con-

firming an announcement in Dal-

coach and general manager Bud-

"He's had a lot of success."

Parker said he had received a

report in New York, where he at Detroit.

dy Parker.

to call a stop.

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"I've had my share of

and touchdown passes, 187,

Those include passes attempted,

'I can't do it any more."

Layne Calling

It Day In NFL

the recent betting revelations

JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe:

STAN MUSIAL, baseball great:

"Tony Lema got married one day in San Leandro, headed im-

mediately for the bridal suite in Las Vegas, and was on the Des-

call girl racket. Some of her girls are blabbing about lavish par-

"The PGA shouldn't have let Fort Worth's Colonial Country

Club off the hook so easily. Don January is a quiet, unassuming

gentleman. He was originally barred from the meet because as

chairman of the tournament committee last year he told a Colonial

official that he thought the club should be giving its professional

the pro shop concessions. January was barred strictly for one

man's personal reasons and merely because he expressed him-

self . . . Why should they be allowed the position where they can

"What I need is a long rest after four months of hard training

"Covering sports is, I believe, the happiest of all assignments

stant holiday. Of course, when the great events provoke the cur-

iosity of the world up front in the newspaper, I am conscious of

my insignificance in journalism. I temporarily envy those who

cover the big happenings. The mood doesn't last long. I realize

how fortunate I am in a gay alcove of my time. In other lands,

crowds rarely collect for glad reasons . . . The intention of sports

is to fill in empty hours with pleasure. Hitting an object or a man

is not a noble ambition. But it is a decent one. In a terrified age,

it should not pass without being celebrated. I have known most of

the great athletes of my years. I haven't liked all of them. But

the majority of them have one trait in common. Honesty is their

most valued skill . . . Up front in the paper, my contemporaries

seem to be sitting a death watch on civilization. Other people must

tell you how the world will end. My mind is cluttered with toys.

I listen to the tumuit of innocence. Maybe, as the intellectuals

claim, I have wasted my life among muscular adolescents. I don't

agree with them. Sports writing, all angles considered, is a won-

is wrong, and should be penalized. But the way it was all handled

football's passing records in the of business, government and sci-

three championships, has decided Layne said he has no immedi

las of his retirement by Pittsburgh as a Dallas schoolboy and then

Parker said. "I think it's time er, winning 25 and losing none in

letter from Layne announcing his Bears, but was traded to the old

retirement. Layne confirmed the New York Bulldogs, then went to

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ate plans for the future.

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gave him waivers.

"I offered him a job as a

There had been reports that

Layne may take a job in the rival

American Football League, but

Parker pointed out that the quar-

terback would not be eligible to

play unless all other NFL teams

Layne, a husky blond who had

a number of brushes with police

after his late night activities, rar

his ball club with an iron hand

He disciplined other players on

the field in biting, sarcastic terms

and called down sluggards in

practice. At times, his sharp rep-

rimands on the field even reached

Layne achieved local stardors

attracted national attention at

Texas University. He also was

much sought as a baseball pitch-

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coach," Parker said, "but he did

virtually throw a blackball at a player they simply don't like . . .?

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their city association tournament time to time, is the biggest and have new champions. The 'name' golfer who has entered the tournament time to time, is the biggest teur division or lower flight is al-

with an amateur or two top amateurs can compete in that divi-

must compose a part of the win-Golfers are being urged to get ning tandem and, in addition, post

Charles Coody of Stamford, who their partners lined up as soon the low medal score among the

earns \$400. The third place pro In all, only 288 players will be gets \$200, fourth place \$160, fifth The one-time TCU star made a allowed to compete in the tour-place \$160, sixth place \$120, sev-splash in the National Amateur a nament, or 144 in each flight. enth place \$80, eighth place \$40 Entry fee for the Open flight is while the pros on the ninth and \$15 per person. A pro can team tenth place teams earn \$20 each. The pro with the low medal score earns \$100 while the runsion. Price of entry for the True nerup gets \$50. Third place will return \$30 and fourth place \$20. The amateur on the top tandem earns \$150 in awards. The ten low

> Registration deadline is 6 p.m. June 5. Entries should be fora kiss of death, but I want to warded to Jerry Green, care Big Spring Country Club, Box 1027. The telephone number is AM 4-5354.

teams in each flight all share in

Starting times and pairings will be posted June 7.

Robbins Is First Grid Casualty

First casualty in spring football drills at the local high school Monday was head coach Don Robbins, who was handicapped with strep throat.

The drills continued in desiraole weather for about an hour and 20 minutes. The boys worked principally on fundamentals. All prospective gridders reported with the exception of those still out for baseball.

BOWLING BRIEFS

MONDAY TRIO LEAGUE

Results—Saiellites over Tel-Stars. 2-1;
Jets over Bombers, 3-1; Electrons and Team 5, tied 2-2; high team game and series— Jets. 518 and 1508; high individual game and series—Bonnie Mims. 182 and 506.

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sociation, charging that five Detroit Lions were made scapegoats in Chicago S. Kansas City I. night-New York 10. Detroit 3. night "It's hard for me to sit back and let them take the rap. Wrong Angeles 5. Minnesota 4.

y games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES New York York (Stafford (Mossi 2-1), night Chicago (Bunhardt 1-1) at Kansas City (Wickersham 1-1), night Minnesota (Perry 0-0) at Los Angeles

(Wickersham 1-1). night
Minnesota (Perry 0-6) at Los Angeles
(Lee 2-1). night
Boston (Wilson 2-2) at Baltimore (Roberts
0-3), night
Cleveland (McDowell 1-2 or Kralick 1-4)
at Washington (Osteen 0-2), night
PACTFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tacoma 5. Hawaii 3
Denver 7. San Diego 6
Okishoma City 5. Seattle 5
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TEXAS LEAGUE
No games scheduled

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answer you as directly and hon-"Alston is my manager and I have no intention of making a "Leo Durocher? I admire him as a baseball man. I always have. That's why I hired him. . . as a coach and that's what he'll remain. There never has been any intention and there is none now to elevate Leo to the manager's job. For that matter, I don't be-

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of ever managing again." The Dodger boss emphasized that it always has been his policy never to fire a manager in midseason "if I can possibly help

lieve Leo entertains any thoughts

Walking Plank

NEW YORK (AP)-Walter Al-

ston need not worry. His job is

safe. Walter O'Malley, president of the slumping Los Angeles

Dodgers has no intention of fir-

Breaking a long silence, O'Mal-

ley told The Associated Press to-

day he did not blame Alston for

the club's poor showing, had

never considered the possibility of

dropping his manager and gave what amounted to a vote of con-

fidence to Walter for the balance

"I don't want to be put in the

position of having to give Alston a vote of confidence," said O'Mal-

ley. "That's usually construed as

ing his manager.

of the season.

estly as I can.

"Last year, a half minute after we lost the playoffs for the National League pennant to the Giants, I sent word to Alston not to worry," said O'Malley. 'I'm saying the same thing now.

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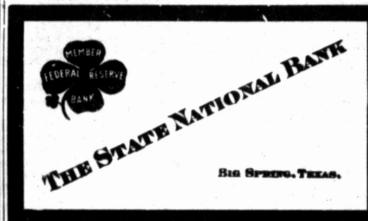
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Music included vocal selections nied by Miss Mary Foreman.

The founders of Delta Kappa Gamma were honored with a candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Miss Movelda Rhine. She was assisted by Miss Eulalia Mitchell. Mrs. Grover Springer, president of the local chapter, was awarded a \$150 scholarship to do gradu-

The group voted to send Mrs.

Delta Kappa Gamma held its | Mrs. Vergil Smedley, Mrs. R. F.

Installation Breakfast Held By Catholic Women

by Mrs. Carl Bradley and Mrs. Air Force Base gathered at the Fisher, telephone chairman. Bill Griese, who were accompa-chapel Friday morning for mass the NCO Club.

The Rev. J. R. Plummer opened the meeting with prayer and the during the past season. Apprecia- tend. tion was expressed to Mrs. Charles ate study at Texas Tech this sum- Head and Mrs. Walter Morbeck who were hostesses for the break-

S. R. Hefley, vice president, as a Officers installed were Mrs. Wildelegate to the Alpha State Con- liam Clair, president; Mrs. R. vention in San Antonio June 7-9. Roth, vice president; Mrs. M. Laf-Hostesses for the dinner were tus, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy

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GOSPEL

MEETING

Church of Christ

11th And Birdwell

May 5th - 12th

7:30 P.M.

The Catholic Women of Webb | Drinnen, publicity; and Mrs. D. Introduced as new members communion which preceded were Mrs. L. Dias, Mrs. B. Danythe installation breakfast held at lak, Mrs. V. Amundson, Mrs. M. Kopecky, Mrs. I. Nalley, and Mrs.

Runner Up

Second place in the speech com-

Mrs. Larson Lloyd of Big Spring.

spoke on enthusiasm. Mrs. Lloyd's

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin repre-

sented the Tall Talkers Toastmis-

where members of 14 of the 22

clubs in the council were in at

tendance. The area represented

includes sections of Texas, Okla

The general theme of the con-

ference was "Rockets and

Launching" which was carried

out in displays and decorations.

Fourteen contestants were en-

tered in the competition, with ap-

proximately 50 persons attending

School Party Is

of the Lee's community.

the soft drink bottles.

the 17 classmates attending

Held At Hamby's

An end-of-school party was giv-

en Friday evening by Miss Karen

Hamby in the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamby

Cohostesses with Miss Hamby,

School colors of red, black and

white were used in the decora-

tions. The centerpiece was minia-

ture dancers, with a record form-

ing the base. Coasters were mini-

ature records. Party dolls topped

Refreshments were served to

tress Club at the conference

The first place winner was Mrs.

In Speech

Contests

opic was "Travel."

noma and New Mexico.

the banquet.

A. Deluke The door prize was awarded to devotions for the month of May. Mrs. Clair. The next meeting is tifully and the staging was most Rev. Plummer thanked the retir- set for June 6 with all Catholic effective . ing officers for their cooperation women on the base invited to at-

British Wives Elect Officers At Webb AFB

Mrs. David Bayless is the new elected president of the British Wives Club as the result of an election held Monday evening at John H. Lees Service Club, Webb Air Force Base

Also elected to office were Mrs. Vern Cox, vice president, and Vincent Broadwater, secre-

Fifteen members attended the meeting which had as its hostesses, Mrs. Broadwater and Mrs. Cox. Games were won by Mrs. Broadwater.

The next meeting was announced for May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building

Mrs. Hollis Russell, the retiring president of British Wives, will leave soon with her husband who has been assigned to Lincoln,

INITIATION SET FOR REBEKAHS

John A. Kee Rebekah degree team members are requested to attend lodge tonight prepared for formal initiation. Candidates to receive the degree are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch, Mrs. John J. Roemer, Mrs. A. E. Clanton, Mrs. Ethel Simmons and Miss Beverly Raney.

Liberty, who will be one of the instructors for a forthcoming pointing out reasons for continuing growth of oil as a major source of power and energy, and

The speaker said that the industry's profits depend in a large part on the supply and demand. He commented on the change in

An invocation was given by Mrs Frances Bratcher, and a field trip was planned for May 25 to the General Tire and Rubber Plant at Odessa. Concluding the meeting, a report was made of the regional seminar at Midland. Mrs. Paul Sheedy received the attend-

treasurer; and Miss Garrett, secretary. Julia Williams of St. Paul's Church, Midland, is the new district secretary; Mrs. Af-

served Monday evening at the A nominating committee was Gorman, recording secretary. home of Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, named as Mrs. Ross Darrow, chairman, Mrs. Harvey Wooten. Dried materials in black and Mrs. George Dawson and Mrs. J. gold formed the table centerpiece, D. Kendricks. Election and instalflanked by ABWA crested cande- lation of officers will be held in the Blue Room of the Cosden Mrs. Doris Carr, president, re- Country Club June 4.

Miss Nelda Garrett, district sec-

District Meeting Of

Second place in the speech competition held at the Toastmistress District Seven Conference in Amarillo May 4 and 5 was won by arillo May 4 and 5 was won by

First Methodist Church, Midland A luncheon was held in Fel-

guilds assisting were from As- lowship Hall before the general

Guilds represented, besides retary, Colorado City, called the Midland, were from Andrews, Big meeting to order; the invocation

Supper Followed By

Telephone Co. Tour

A salad supper for members of Telephone Co., who spoke on "The

Scenic Chapter of American Busi- Importance of Women in Busi-

Gaines Warren, Amarillo, who bury, St. Luke, St. Mark, and St. assembly in the sanctuary.

ABWA CHAPTER

ness Women's Association was ness.'

labra and gold candles.

ard Burks, treasurer.

ceived

Paul Methodist churches.

guests. Hostesses were After the benediction, repeated Mrs. Carr and other members of by the members, all were adthe executive board, Mrs. Luke journed to the Southwestern Build-Fortenberry, vice president, Mrs. ing where a tour was conducted Cohostesses with Miss Hamby, Ila Mae Dunning, corresponding by Mrs. Louise Hamilton, Mrs. were Miss Diane Fowler and Miss secretary, Mrs. Jolene Miller, re- Dunning and Mrs. Frank Goodcording secretary, and Mrs. Leon- man, telephone company ploves.

Mrs. Carr gave the invocation, Twenty-two members and three after which Mrs. Ila Mae Dun- guests were present. Miss Jane ning introduced the speaker, Har- Farmer was introduced as a prory Sawyer of Southwestern Bell spective new member

Meals Planned

Lees Home Demonstration Club

had a program on meal prepara-

tion and serving Monday after

the members answered to roll call

about Social Security,

Newsom presided.

with things they needed to know

The group received an invita

tion to attend a program on So-

cial Security May 21 at 2 p.m. in

Mrs. Joe Hamby and Mrs. Wil-

agent, Glasscock County, told of

A new member, Mrs. V. E. Phil-

lips, will be hostess for the next

DATE BOOK

St. Mary's Guild

the St. Mary's Guild meeting

Monday in the Parish Hall of St

The program consisted of re

was held at the St. Nicholas Epis

copal Church in Midland, May 4-6.

Following the benediction pro

nounced by the Rev. Gayland

Pool, Mrs. Shine Philips served

refreshments to 10 members, a

guest, Mrs. Terry A. Bull, and Rev. Pool.

Meets Tuesday

formally and informally.

meeting June 10.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

"The Festival of Light Music" of the month. He has been staplayed to an almost full house tioned at Webb AFB and also in to members of the Junior Garden at HCJC last night and every- Okinawa. Mrs. Cook worked in Club Monday afternoon. Mrs one was delighted with the show. District Eight Baptist office two Wiley explained the different parts The College Vocal Ensemble years ago. proved there doesn't have to be a great number of voices to make pretty music as long as the ones singing, sing well. Such was the On Program case at the Monday night offering. MRS. WAYNE KELLER did For Lees Club "Hello, Young Lovers" beau-. . as was the ensemble's rendition of "Hey Look Me

Over" which is a right good number for showing enthusiasm Two talented people, the GLEN noon. Meeting at the clubhouse FAISONS, showed another side of their musical bent in their comedy routine. We're always delighted to see the funny side of people who always perform well

in the more serious music.

MARY FRANCES MALONE the Cap Rock Building at Stanwas in the audience wearing one ton. Also, an invitation was exof the most attractive ensembles tended to attend a home decoratwe've seen in some time. It is a ing program to be held May 17 beautiful deep blue satin with me- at 2 p.m. in the Garden City High tallic decor which she had fash- School ioned for her while in Hong Kong recently. The styling is along or- liam Schafer gave reports on the iental lines, a slender sheath district THDA meeting, after dress and straight coat with man- which Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD darin collar. She said the selection, fitting and finished product proper ways for setting the table, took only a few days.

We are happy to hear from J. D. JONES that his wife, Mary, who is a patient in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, has been resting better. Correspondence may be sent to Pavilion, second floor, John Sealy Hospital, Gal-

MRS. ROY ANDERSON and her daughter, JANE, were in Fort Worth over the weekend to be in the houseparty at a coffee honoring MISS CAROLYN COFFEY of Vernon, a niece of Mrs. Anderson. Miss Coffey is to be married soon to Lee Gresham of Long-

S. SGT. and MRS. ROGER R. Mary's Episcopal Church. COOK and their daughters, Vicki A devotional article on meekand Gwendolyn, arrived Monday ness and temperance was read for a visit in the home of Mrs. by Mrs. Donald Hungerford. Cook's parents, MR. and MRS. J. W. ARNETT, Sgt. Cook has been ports from delegates to the fifth stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., annual council meeting of the and is being sent to San Antonio Episcopal church in the Northfor special training the latter part west Texas Diocese. The meeting

Stock Topic Of Program

Joe Liberty, Rauscher Pierce A salad supper, in the Snack Bar and Co. representative of Mid- of the Cosden Building, preceded land, spoke to members of the the program. Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening and showed the film, "The Lady and the Stock Exchange."

that the "no moving parts"

stock clinic in Big Spring, gave a brief resume of petroleum stock.

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Review For **Hyperions** Is Reported

urday at the Big Spring Country

Mrs. Benjamin F. Meacham, Big Spring, was the featured speaker, using the topic, "Growing in Christ." During the business session, officer reports were given by Mrs. Gorman, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Affleck, spiritual life; Mrs. F. F. Salser, missionary education; Mrs. Merle Stewart,

fleck, spiritual life; Miss Willie Belle Cleveland, Christian social relations: Mrs. Vowell, missionary education and service; Mrs.

Representatives from the WSCS to the Weslevan Service Guild are Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Colorado City, and Mrs. Dale Clemmer, Snyder. Named to the research and nominating committee were Mrs. Ruby Martin, Big Spring; Mrs. Wilfred Fox, Colorado City; and Mrs. Wesley Fields, Asbury. Chosen as delegates to the jurisdiction guild weekend at Mt. Sequoyan, Favetteville, Ark., June

21-23, were Mrs. Julia Williams, Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Vowell. Alternates were Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Affleck. The fall meeting will be held in Andrews, the date to be set later.

Junior Gardeners Hear Mrs. Wiley

The Martha Wesleyan Guild of

Big Spring was represented by 19

"Parts of a Flower" was the topic when Mrs. Cliff Wiley spoke of plants and told how they grow Fourteen members answered roll call by naming their favorite

Malinda Brooks served as host ess, in the home of Mrs. John Balch, 2800 Cactus Drive The next meeting will be June 3. when Mrs. Dale Smith will demonstrate corsage making, and officers will be installed by Mrs. Joe Horton

"The Thorn of Arimathea" by Frank G. Slaughter was reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Angel at the 1930 Hyperion Club luncheon held Sat-

Mrs. T. O. Wallis gave the devo-The book tells the story of a miracle; the result of the pure, unshakeable faith of the girl, Veronica, who was transformed from a pathetic cripple to a stronglimbed young woman. The miracle centers around the veil that had touched the face of Jesus. Mrs. Bill Currie, retiring pres

Bridge Winners At McCamey Session

Four local players from among those attending the two sessions of duplicate bridge games held in McCamey Saturday afternoon and

Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ayra McGann won second place during the afternoon sessions. Third place went to Mrs. Ben McCullough and Grover Cunningham Jr.

ident, conducted the business session, the last of the season. Mrs. Arch Carson, the new president appointed committee chairmen and named the committee members. Thirty-eight attended.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963

Darker Side Of Texas' **Current Boom**

By ROBERT E. FORD DALLAS (AP) — Business and government leaders say Texas' economy is booming. They point to new industries, massive construction projects, low employment rates and numerous statistics to support their view.

But Rosalio Leos of San Antonio finds things are not booming at

Leos is not a special case. He is simply typical of thousands in Texas, an example of trends within the state.

Leos is 42-approaching an age when almost anyone would have difficulty finding a job.

He left a rural area to seek

work in the city, a major trend starting more than 30 years ago. Leos has no skills and only a ninth grade education-a matter of growing concern among those seeking to help others find jobs. RELATIVES HELP

Leos hunts for work each day but can find only enough to earn \$4 to \$5 a week. Relatives help him, his wife and their nine chil-

He is typical of some in the middle generation, but his eldest son, Amparo, may join another growing group-the young unemployed. Amparo, 18, can't find

While city jobless are a prob lem, concern is growing about rural areas.

Rural population dropped 17 per cent in 10 years while cities gained 48.5 per cent. This loss of population has caused a conse quent reduction in business in small towns. So has rural unemployment-4 million unemployed nationally in rural areas.

R. L. Coffman, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, says of city and rural work situations:

"None of the four major cities is in bad shape employmentwise. "I think Dallas and Fort Worth will continue to grow. The petrochemical industry will continue to grow in the coastal area. The Manned Spacecraft Center will be a big help to Houston. West Texas is in pretty good shape, per-Galveston is a tough one. Texarkana never has recovered from the closing of the Red River Arsenal

STAGNANT TOWNS

Coffman added that many small towns are stagnant, particularly in East, South and West Central Texas.

The government says 51 of Texas' 254 counties are depressed areas, although some vigorously deny this and refuse federal help. Most are in East Texas, where farming has fallen on hard times for all sorts of reasons. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., protests the designation, calling it a "stigma. A great many qualified observ-

ers repeatedly say Texas must raise its educational level if it is to keep its citizens employed in an increasingly technical age. Coffman says, "Training of unemployed is the only answer The fact that things are relatively good now doesn't necessarily hold for the future .

necessary skill is rising. TOO HEAVILY

Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M. said recently that "I am afraid we have too long relied too heavily on such things as oil, gas and productive soil . lecting the human resources that are so necessary to carry out a proper development of the area." Along with other problems, the one-time backbone of the state's economy-oil-has fallen on slow days. The state's oil wells are producing only 27 per cent of their potential—held down to keep from

With the decline in production has come a decline in drilling for new wells, with a consequent slowdown in industries supplying

flooding the market.

the oil fields Oilmen mainly blame imports and a decline in the state's share

of the nation's production. The federal government is expected to continue to allow imports because of the probable outcry if we closed the big U.S. market to our allies. Too, many U.S. oil firms find importing oil profit-

It likely will take some radical action for the state to gain more proportion of the national production as long as other states permit increases in their allowable flow.

Rickover Tests Nuclear Craft

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) - Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover personally put the Navy's newest nuclear submarine, the Andrew Jackson, through two days of sea tests and pronounced the ship sea-

worthy Monday. Then he left the submarine and it put out to sea for further tests, expected to last for about two

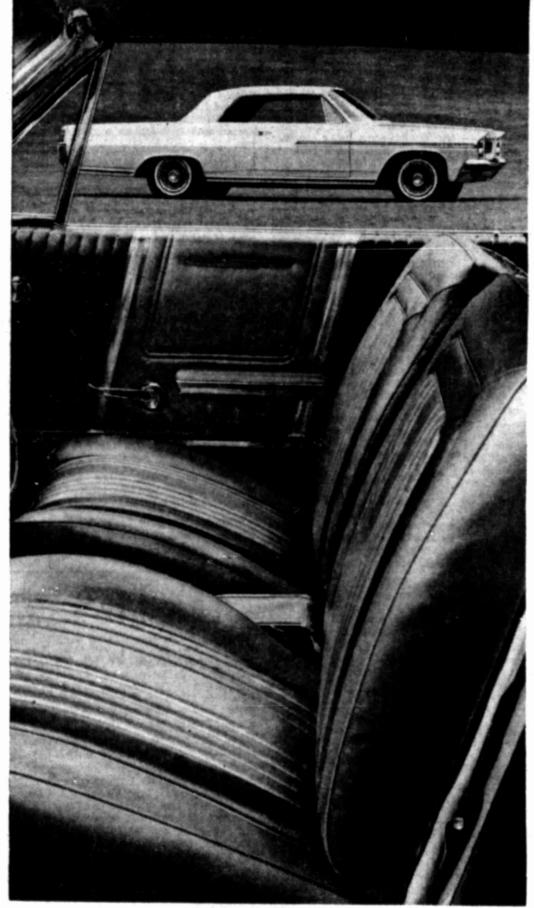
Andrew Jackson, Navy's 13th Polaris missile-firing nuclear-powered sub, "steamed at full power both surfaced and submerged," the Navy announced following Adm. Rickover's radio message signalling a successful



That's Not Pennsilvaenia Dutch

Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, director of a reading and study clinic at Lehigh University, points to a chart containing words spelled with an augmented Roman alphabet which Bethlehem, Pa., first graders will use in learning to read next school term. The study, which will contain words with spellings such as "windoe" and "muthers," will be conducted by Lehigh University.

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Uncle Sam Drawing Line Between Business, Pleasure

It has to do with environments. For instance, can a salesman People can and do talk business close a deal at a night club table in places which the proposed regu--and deduct the cost of the tab lations would consider too disas a business expense? Is a yacht tracting, he said. conducive to business?

The Internal Revenue Service has unveiled these proposed rules on what environments are and aren't conducive to business talk,

said Monday at hearings on the "but revolt

Generally, the witnesses said the proposed new rules were vague, complex and only compounded

Arthur J. Packard, Mount Verand is getting some loud talk from non, Ohio, speaking for the Amer-business in return.

| The description of the Amer-lican Hotel & Motel Association, family of prodigal spendthrifts." "I know some people who would said "the expense account fiasco" But Mrs. Frick objected to com- certainty will then disappear.

an even more dangerous revolt, creating a climate of frustration and disrespect for law comparable to the Prohibition

Officials of the service did hear a few kind words. Mathia Lally Frick, a tax con-sultant from St. Louis, told them

her sympathy was with them, that "you were given an impossible

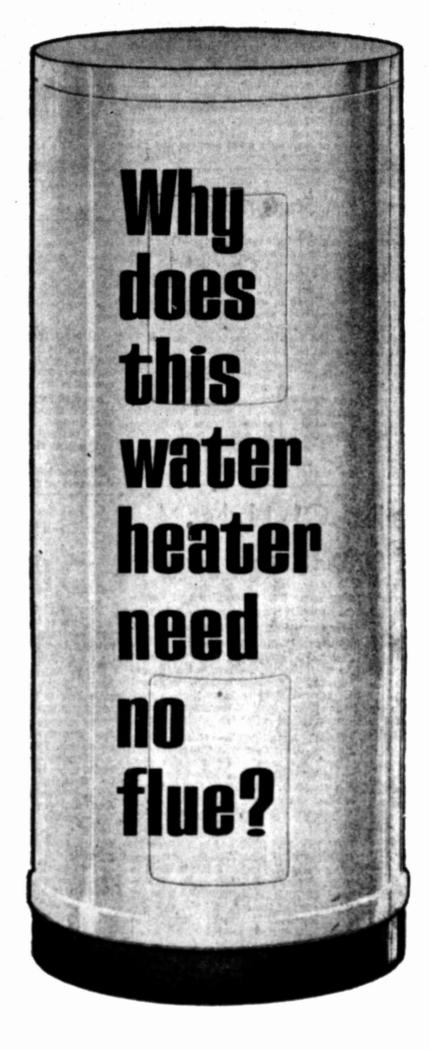
plex regulations. "You're putting a great premium on record keeping," she said, adding "a record is never any better than the man who keeps it. Merely putting something down on a piece of paper doesn't make it so."

Nelson Forrest, executive director of the Greater North Michigan Avenue Association in Chicago,

The new regulations, he said, will go far in re-establishing the normal business entertainment cli-

But Forrest appealed for the business public that normal, appropriate business and entertainment and travel expenses continue allowable in the internal revenue regulations.

With more publicity and communication, he said, fear and un-



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(From The 'Upper Room')

Great Man Regardless

Confederate Memorial Day invariably brings forth moving eulogies for Robert E. Lee, whose dilemma when forced to choose between duty to his nation and duty to his state epitomized the tragedy of the Civil War.

Lee's acceptance as a national, rather than a sectional, hero is almost complete. Former President Eisenhower and President Kennedy both have gone out of their way to express their esteem for Lee's memory. Gen. Eisenhower back in 1957 expressly disassociated himself from a remark of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery that Lee should have been "sacked" for his conduct of the battle of Gettysburg. And Sen. John F. Kennedy co-sponsored a bill in 1957 to give back to Lee full rights of citizenship.

This move, incidentally, has never gotten far in Congress, primarily because of Southern opposition. Sen. A. Willis Robertson, of Lee's home state of Virginia, declined to become a co-sponsor of the 1957 bill introduced by Sen. Homer Capehart, R-Ind. He quoted Lee's biogra-

pher, historian Douglas S. Freeman, to the effect that no action was necessary to restore Lee's citizenship because that was done automatically when he signed the parole in which he agreed not to bear arms against the United States

Theoretically, Lee would not have been able to exercise certain of the rights of citizenship without taking an oath, because his application for a pardon apparently never came to the official attention of President Andrew Johnson and was not acted on. But Freeman concluded that Lee was so highly regarded in his home community that no one there would have interposed objection if he had sought to exercise any normal citizenship right. Sen: Robertson's belief was that any attempt to restore Lee's full civil rights "would be at best an empty gesture" and also "might be interpreted by many people as an effort to restore citizenship itself." Lee, however, needs no legislative largess to add to his stature. He was one of America's great men anyway you

A Student Is A Student

The State Board of Education Monday considered tightening requirements for new junior colleges.

Without seeming to be sanctimonious because we already are fortunate to have a strong junior college, we can see merit in this step. Junior colleges are a joint enterprise of the locality and of the state. and if they cannot muster sufficient financial and enrollment support from the home base, they will either fail the increasing charge of the state or they will not be strong enough to offer the quality program that sudents deserve.

One of the board members expressed an opinion that 34 junior colleges had resulted in a watering down of the state's junior college program. We cannot agree that the numbers are responsible for this, for the State of Texas has

grudgingly increased its help to the junior colleges, and there is no evidence whatsoever that if there were half that number that the state would provide them one penny more. On the contrary, any break down in quality may be attributed to inadequate support locally, to failure of administration to exercise leadership and demand high standards, and perhaps to an odd philosophy that state college students should receive about twice as much per capita as junior college students.

There is no objection to tightening the requirements for junior colleges, something that might be applied with equal consistency to senior colleges. Somewhere down the line we do hope that the legislature is impressed with the fact that a college student is a student is a studentto paraphrase Gertrude Stein

Flood Of Far-Out Letters

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - The dictionary de- they knew that "Mongolian and Congofines paranoia as: a chronic mental dis- lese troops" were being trained to take order characterized by systematized delusions of persecution and of one's own greatness, sometimes with hallucinations.

The word paranoid, meaning one suffering from paranoia, occurred several times in the speech that Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.) made on the Senate floor this past week. He brought into the open a phenomenon that has caused a great deal of backstage talk on Capitol

THIS IS the increasing volume of mail from citizens whose accusations are so far out that they seem to have taken leave of their senses. Of the 60,000 letters a month that come to him Kuchel said 10 per cent are in this far-out category. They accuse him of being a Communist and a traitor and when he replies, presenting the facts of a given situation, they write again saying he is either a dupe or a deliberate agent practicing

CALIFORNIA has always had more than its share of the lunatic fringe. In the great depression of the 'thirties they pursued a variety of pied pipers promising \$30 every Thursday and other weird panaceas. Therefore, the Senator's alarm might be discounted.

But what he has documented is the the work of professional peddlers of hate and the wide range of crackpots who through the printed word and on radio and television spread fantastic charges that have little or no relation to truth. These hate peddlers are contributing to an atmosphere of growing hysteria reflected far beyond the lunatic fringe in one degree or another. And their operations are by no means confined to California.

THE EXAMPLES Kuchel gives, both in samples from his correspondence and in pamphlets and printed material widely distributed, are in the realm of fantasy or perhaps more accurately paranoia. A great many letter writers allege that a United States Army exercise in guerrilla warfare in a training area in Georgia, known as Operation Water Moccasin III. is part of a plot to have the United Nations take over all of America's armed

SOME WRITERS reported that 15,000 U. N. personnel from 15 countries were taking part in the exercise. Others said

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over the United States. Many of the correspondents ascribe their fears to a "Mr. Jackman of Greenville, South Carolina," As Kuchel noted, the fact is that Opera-

tion Water Moccasin is being witnessed

by 124-not 15,000 or 16,000-foreign mili-

tary officers, most of them from nations

closely allied with the United States. Equally fantastic is the repeated charge that the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is engaged in a plot to turn command of United States armed forces to the Russians. William C. Foster chairman of the agency, is represented as a Communist agent or dupe in carrying out

IN THE LETTERS and in some of the broadcasts and pamphlets the impression given is that the United States is about to disarm completely-America is discarding all its weapons. The truth of course, is just the opposite. The disarmament agency, with a small appropriation and a limited staff, has made little or no progress while each year defense appropriations soar upward.

Senator Kuchel is in a singularly strong position to point to the peril of this hysteria as it plays directly into Communist hands-dividing the country and in proposing to end foreign aid and bring all American troops back home directly serving Communist objectives. He was re-elected last year by a majority of 727,000 while Richard Nixon was losing the state Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown by 297,000. Despite this striking lesson in the value of moderation and independence, the John Birchers were able in January to take over the California Young Republicans and their assault on the Republican Assembly was narrowly repulsed.

THE SENATOR'S party has undergone a change in direction that has occurred so swiftly it is difficult to realize that in a sense it represents a 180-degree turn. In 1952 Republican strategy was to stress the useless "Truman war" in Korea and promised peace under General Eisenhower. That was the direction for several subsequent elections-the Democrats got us into three wars and they were to blame for the casualty lists. As late as 1958 the then G.O.P. chairman, Meade Alcorn, put the principal issue in one word-

IT WOULD BE unjust to speak of the Republicans as the war party or even the war-whoop party. But with the aggressive line of Sen. Barry Goldwater, his advocacy of force everywhere and his growing following in the party, the Republican image is being altered. And, as Senator Kuchel is well aware this contributes to the atmosphere of tension and near hysteria. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Clay's Grandsons

LEXINGTON, Ky. ' Henry Clay was known as the Great Compromiser, largely for his efforts to avert the Civil War. But when the showdown came, seven of his grandsons took definite sides. Four were Confederate soldiers and three were Union soldiers

Net Farm Income

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Ohio State University extension economists report the net income per farm in Ohio averaged



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failure of their talks. The real

There could be no disarmament

try of its arms while another

Communist giant, not a party to

An American-Russian agree-

ment to ban nuclear tests could

hardly work, or be approved by either side, if Red China and

France were free to build and

test their own nuclear weapons,

less there was an agreement to

disarm. So far disarmament has

Both sides have tried to make

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But after all these years the

The clock grinds on and one

The United States would have

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James Marlow Unreality Of Test Ban Talks

minute in the history of man. But even as you look the second-

hand is already moving into the LAST WEEK the Russians said next minute. The minutes melt they were a waste of time and, that either side would accept into hours and the hours into days as if to prove it, the French two without a foolproof inspection sysand years. Time begins to look days later announced preparations tem. They couldn't agree on that.

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of United States and Russia about and Russia since the war have the troubles with looking at a disarmament and banning nuclear been in a desperate contest to get clock is that it seems convincing. tests. There has been an unreality ahead of each other in arms has The hands point to the very latest about them minute by minute been only a minor factor in the from the beginning.

to make the Tahiti Islands in the And, even if the negotiators This has been the history of all Pacific a nuclear testing center. agreed, the U.S. Senate could

the years of talking between the The fact that the United States never approve stripping this coun-

Hal Boyle

On Buying A Hat

NEW YORK (AP) - One of like a Siberian peasant dashing life's little ordeals for a conserva- across the steppes to escape the tive man today is trying to buy a wolves new hat that won't startle passing. Next he puts on an iron black clear tests, the two sides would still dogs or scare children into fits. derby. Is that you in the mirror- keep all their nuclear weapons un-

pleasures: to their husbands it is one of the greatest of nuisances. The average man has a secret fear that any kind of headgear makes him look ridiculous except a sun-faded old fishing cap. He

realizes he is no Anthony Eden or Clark Gable, two of the few well-known men of modern times that could wear a hat with masculine aplomb.

go hatless is that he suffered a Robin Hood or a refugee Tyrolean nervous shock in his childhood by ski instructor.

that Premier Khrushchev of the with tweezers. Soviet Union can wear the hats he "All the young men are weardoes and still get re-elected. His ing this style," says the salesman.

1950 is still in perfectly fine condition, the more insistent his wife is that he must buy a new one. So, if you're that unlucky fel- haven't made hats like that since low, you go into a store — and 1950. here's what happens

plops a two-story fur Astrakhan morrow," you tell him. 'Very dashing.' It makes you feel wife won't know the difference, equal.

which is what they're aiming at. can-Russian agreement to ban nu-

or a ward heeler on the way to a To women, shopping for a new bonnet is one of the greatest of 1912 meeting in Tammany Hall? The salesman then clamps on a been a fantasy. Homburg. It makes you look like a diplomat to the United Nations some propaganda mileage, for from Outer Slobbovia. Before you can stop him, the ing an appearance of willingness

to disarm and stop testing. salesman slips a beret on you and remarks with false heartiness. "With a small goatee, sir, you blamed for being skeptical, parcould carry that off very well." ticularly since the United States Next he claps over your brow a multicolored clothes brush in other. It is said that the reason Presi- the band. You can't make up your dent Kennedy usually prefers to mind whether you most resemble thing melts into another

to be doubly skeptical about any seeing a picture of Calvin In desperation the salesman agreement with Russia-so long Coolidge in an Indian headdress. hands you a high-crowned hat as Moscow's ally, Red China, not And certainly one of the great- with a brim so tiny that you feel a party to the agreement-was

est triumphs of communism is you'd have to lift it on and off free to arm and test. skepticism about the United States so long as the American ally,

hat is always battened down as if You and the salesman stare at it were fighting against a hurri- each other hopelessly. Then you see just the hat you want-a con-But no matter how hard a man ventional hat with a proper-sized argues that the hat he bought in crown and a brim of decent width. "I'll try that one," you remark, reason to be equally worried "But sir," replies the salesman, "that's the one you wore in. We

> their split with Moscow, have "Well, have it cleaned and shown they are not willing to be they're not willing to be subser-

If it's winter, the salesman blocked—and I'll pick it up to- subservient to the Russians. If on your noggin and remarks. There's always a chance your vient, then they must try to be

To Your Good Health

Women Usually Are More Vulnerable To Cystitis By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. some other growth. Stones, too, rule is abstinence?"

causes of acute cystitis, and what ting up irritation. is the prognosis?—Mrs. R. G.

an infection. ily cleared up. But urine examina- time, but persistence should pay tion to find out what type of infec- off. tion is present is helpful in choos-

ing the right treatment. quite reasonably will tend to continue until the kidney trouble is

urination and hence some "puddling" in the bladder. This, of course, provides a good medium in cases of such sagging (called cysbe advisable to support the blad- some people." der back in normal position.

ination of the inside of the blad-moderation is very hard to reach, cause such a case of diabetes to der by means of a cystoscope may and as it has been abundantly get out of control. be necessary, to see whether ul- shown that the best mental and ceration of the bladder wall may physical work may be done with- Dr. Molner welcomes all reader have developed, or polyps or out alcohol in any form, the safest mail, but regrets that due to the

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the can contribute to infection by set-

Cystitis is inflammation of the fit all cases, and sometimes sev- is the best rule"?-C.R.E. urinary bladder. Women are par- eral examinations may be necesticularly vulnerable to this type of sary before the precise cause is identified. Routing out a chronic, Acute cases as a rule are read- well-established infection may take

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a farm-Where the trouble persists or be-er's wife and my eyes give me a comes chronic, more extensive lot of trouble. They feel sore and testing is advisable. Cystitis, for full of matter but are not red. A example, may be a secondary result of infection higher up, that is, but it seems that when I go into in the kidneys. This type of cysti-tis is likely to be chronic, and Could chickens be the cause of

Yes. Rather than an infection, it freedom of speech. Sagging or stretching of the blad. could be a case of allergy to dust der in childbirth is not uncom- or dander in the chicken house. I moderation. mon and can result in incomplete urge you to mention this connection to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: In an article which germs can grow. In marked on alcoholic beverages you said:

Because of the habit-forming na-

ture of ethyl alcohol would it not In short, no single treatment will be better to say, "Total abstinence This letter is from a clergyman. I said what I meant the first

No doubt Osler was right: Abstinence may be safest. It may not always be the best.

Alcohol has its uses, although moderation is necessary. It helps in relaxation, it has a sedative effect, and I know many an older peron who benefits by a modest dram or two. If I condemned everything which sometimes is abused I would for some people, have to condemn food. And some of our most useful medicines. And cars and money and

No, I'd rather keep plugging for

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for an arrested case of diabetes. controlled by diet only for many months, to be activated with a re-"Moderation is the best rule; total sultant sharp rise in blood sugar tocele) a plastic operation may abstinence is the only answer for because of business aggravations or other suppressed mental dis-Would you agree with this state- turbances? - M.R.

In still other cases visual examment by Sir William Osler: "As Yes, such emotional upsets can

Around The Rim

No New Pun Under The Sun

There are no new plots. There are no new jokes.

The only hope for variety is to devise some different way of using the same old plots or a new twist to the same jokes. And even then, although your invention may have some local acceptance for originality, be assured that some other fellow has already made use of the

Years ago-1923 to be exact-I wrote an editorial to appear on the front page of the newspaper on which I worked. The editorial opposed the calling of a grand jury. (In the state where I lived grand juries were only called when a petition was presented to the court asking one be organized.)

THE COMPETITIVE newspaper replied to my editorial. It said the reason I was opposed to the grand jury was that I feared the grand jury would dig up dirty deeds in my lurid past. The editorial was captioned "The Wicked Flee"-from the Scripture "The wicked flee when no man Being brash and youthful, I wrote an

answer. I charged the opposition with illiteracy—that they wanted to call me a dirty name and had intended to write "Wicked Flea," branding me as a pesty insect but didn't know how to spell SOMEHOW THE LITTLE effort caught

on and I started writing a daily column and signing it "The Wicked Flea." I thought I had an original nom de piume. But as the years rolled on (I wrote the column six days a week for 33 years) I began to run into instance after instance where the pun had been used by others long before my time. One who used it

was Mark Twain. Another was in balloon on an early day comic strip. I am not sure but I think Shakespeare also used the phrase in one of his plays. Bill was a great hand to use puns when opportunity offered.

THERE'S THE ONE he has the dying Mercutio pull: Asked if he was badly hurt, he said that the wound was not as deep as a well nor as wide as a barn door but that it would do. "Ask for me tomorrow," he says, "and you will find me a 'grave' man." How terrible can you

Now when I dream up what I think is a reasonably new joke or something-I immediately discover that it has been used not only once but many times be-

I once read there are only 13 possible original jokes. And there are even fewer potential story plots for the author to utilize. Basically, there is but one—the eternal triangle. The only hope for a new twist is to put different objects at each of three corners.

SO WHEN YOU PICK up a book and, after you have read it, disgustedly remark you have read another story just like it, don't be surprised. The chances are that you have.

And there is a very good possibility that writers as far back as writing goes and even in the days of the minstrels and oral story tellers, have used the same plot, which was old hat even then.

The preacher put it quite clearly: "The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is

no new thing under the sun." -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Beauty Touches Come A Bit High

My Friend with the Whim of Iron dropped by for a cup of coffee yesterday and said, apropos of nothing, that life was getting a great deal too rich for her

"Look at my hands," she demanded, thrusting toward me a pair of beautifully manicured mitts. "I was shopping on Fifth Avenue in the 'Fifties two days ago when I decided I needed a manicure. I realized I was practically on the doorstep of that fantastic beauty salon that was opened with such fanfare a year or two

"I HAD NEVER been in it, mainly because the newspaper pictures and stories of its interior reminded me of the decline and fall of Rome. Or, maybe, the decline and fall of Cecil B. de Mille. However, since I was in front of the place, I decided to go in for a manicure.

"Take my word for it: the newspapers didn't exaggerate. The decor is a sort of amalgam of early M-G-M, the Sultan's harem and the Paris Opera. Dazed as I was. I had just enough sense left to ask the price of a manicure. The duchess in charge said it would be six

" 'SIX DOLLARS!' I cried. " 'Look, my hands don't need major surgery. They don't even need extensive repairs. Just a manicure.

"When the duchess insisted that the minimum manicure was six dollars, I went over to Saks and got an excellent manicure for \$2.50."

My friend poured another cup of coffee, and then asked, "Are American women crazy? Without tip, yet! How much do you suppose for a shampoo and set?"

"DON'T ASK ME!" I said as I reached for the morning paper and opened it to the women's pages. I pointed to three pictures and a two-column story on a

lence can be cut with a knife and the decor is apparently a blending of Cleopatra's barge and the Royal Pavilion at Brighton "Brace yourself." I warned, "because

brand-new beauty salon where the opu-

it says here that 'a gift certificate for a farily modest day, including haircut, sauna, massage and pedicure, comes to \$94 plus at least \$10 in tips.

"THE COST of a haircut by the master is tabbed at \$25," I continued, "and let me read another tidbit to you. The master's fee 'for doing a customer in her own home the carried his tools in a black leather Hermes attache case lined in maroon leather) is \$100 an hour or \$500 a day, plus transportation. These fees, incidentally, more than quadruple the amount received by members of the task forces appointed by the President of the United States to study national problems' End quote, and me in the bar-

"IT'S PROBABLY that Hermes attache case lined in maroon that brings the price up," said my friend. "And my advice to members of task forces appointed by the President of the United States to study national problems is to drop their shabby old brief cases and enroll in barber school "

"YOU WERE worrying about the decline and fall a few moments ago." I reminded her. "But here is a nugget of pure Marie Antoinette. The owner of this new salon is quoted in this article as saying. 'I know there's a lot of mass buying being done, that many people go for a hair spray that costs \$2 instead of \$4.98. But I have never believed that anything wonderful came out of worrying about those people.

"Touche!" said my friend. "That disposes of you and me" (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Those Who Really Want To Learn

WASHINGTON-It is hard to tell how many of the 700,000 young Americans whom Mr. Kennedy describes as "out of school and out of work" are sincerely looking for further education or for jobs.

The National Education Improvement Act of 1963 contains a section calling up a government commission to find out. But the bill itself has so many provisions for student loans, graduate fellowships, teachers' upgrading and for frilly things like "guidance, counselling and training" that the assumption must be that the administration has already made up its mind.

THE ADMINISTRATION is saying by this bill that American youth is dropping out of high school, not going to college and failing to find work mainly because the federal government hasn't hitherto done enough to provide dollars and lead-

But it's reassuring to find that one section of the omnibus education package-Title V for vocational and technical training-gives the lie to this assumption of federal paternalism. The many but undetermined thousands of boys, girls and older persons who are storming the nation's vocational schools can be said to be "voting with their feet" for instruction and jobs.

THEY WORK at night, in many cases, at training shops which run just about around the clock. They are aware from their own knowledge that automation demands that they learn how to operate complicated and expensive equipment. The vocational schools are mostly free in that they are either part of the state public school system or conducted by labor unions and companies which have a vested interest in this sort of education. The schools are located in the home communities, so that there is no "going away to college."

SOME OF THE BEST testimonials to the American ideal of self-sufficiency are now being presented to Congress by witnesses in support of vocational training. It is true that the various spokesmen for state institutions of occupational training are asking for federal dollars. But they are asking for only an increase of \$23

million, which isn't much considering the cost of the training equipment.

MONEY 7HAT LEAVES Washington today for vocational training must go to these categories when matched by the states. But the states and communities have meanwhile founded new schools which teach electrical engineering, aviation maintenance, mechanical record-keeping for office work, and scores of other modern subjects.

If there is any justification at all for federal aid to education, it seems to be in the vocational field. For this is where the nation's biggest problem, our growing unemployment, can be directly attacked. And here is where the money will be spent FOR students-but not ON studentswho have clearly proved a desire to learn and earn. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham QUESTION: Please explain to me

if you think the story of Lazarus and the rich man recorded in Luke is a parable or a true incident. I have discussed this with others, and I stand alone in believing it is true and not a parable. I think their reason is that they do not want to believe in a "hell," but isn't this clear Bible teaching? What do you say? N.C.

ANSWER: The story of the rich man and Lazarus is one of the many stories Jesus used about the future life. He made bold to appeal to the hope of heaven and the fear of hell.

We are not sure if it is a 'parable,' or a true incident. But if it is a parable, a parable is used to teach specific truths, and certain truths emerge from this story. For one thing, it teaches clearly that there are two places of abode in the life beyond, heaven and hell. It teaches that lost souls are 'in some sort of anguish.' It reveals that there is an impassable gulf between Paradise and hell, implying that death terminates our opportunity to be saved.

One of the most powerful and effective stimulants to good, and deterrents to evil. is a profound belief in the future life. And nothing was more clearly taught by our Lord and that life extends beyond this one. statistic Infant ML dents staged a

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tator Francois Duvalier, proclaiming to a mob of his supporters: "Bullets and machine guns not exist.

Barbot-his former bodyguard, the man who organized his brutal secret police force, broke with Duvalier and now has sworn to

Fear haunts the Negro, mulatto and white foreigner. There is fear of torture, of death, of invasion,

There is fear of the unknown,

Haiti seems unreal and incredible in today's Caribbean world.

write, and some observers believe are the major killers.

Into A City Gripped By Fear

Haiti's Capital Has Turned

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG PORT AU PRINCE (AP)-This is a city of fear.

Fear is in the shout of a crouching soldier aiming his rifle and calling "arretez"—halt—in Fear is in the whisper of a man

who passes a foreign friend on a public square, seemingly not recognizing him, but muttering, "There are too many eyes around Fear is in the bravado of dic-

capable of frightening Duvalier do But in the night Duvalier sends his dreaded Tonton Macoute on a ruthless manhunt for Clement

of uncontrollable violence, of a cataclysm of savagery of a "Himalaya of corpses" and the country a blazing inferno. This is Duvalier's threat to those who dare

au Prince because in many ways



A Haitian soldier, whose rifle is propped up by a branch, sits in a tree guarding the Dominican embassy in Port au Prince, Haitian capital. Haiti's President Francois Duvalier announced martial law in the Caribbean island republic. It is believed Duvalier is tightening his hold on Haiti to head off a threatened revolt May 15.

A priest observes: "Haiti is 90 tragically high but there are no isolated by poverty and ignoper cent Catholic, 10 per cent records. One Haitian doctor esti- rance, living in shocking squalor.

Infant mortality is known to be lion to five million Haitians are Europe.

the capital. But not far from dent. They are unaware that the

Up A Tree

as 50 per cent.

Protestant and 100 per cent mated the mortality rate as high Political struggles are waged in Illiteracy is appalling. About Intestinal parasites are wide- Port au Prince are peasants who one person in 10 can read and spread. Malaria and tuberculosis do not even know who is presithe rate is even lower. Reliable The overwhelming majority of world is round. They have never most of the estimated four mil- heard of the United States or

MUCH DAMAGE INFLICTED

Students At Princeton U. Stage Long, Harrowing Riot

dents at Princeton University 10 years on the campus. staged a riot into the early hours this morning during which they stormed the grounds around the governor's mansion and the house

of the university president. The rioters ranged over campus and town for three hours. They commuter railroad shuttle.

Police said 14 students were arrested and charged with being cheered. disorderly persons. They were released in \$25 bail pending court appearance May 20

scuffle around an air compressor, train and station windows. weighing more than a ton, that students rolled down a road into

the path of oncoming cars. University proctors - security

Dividend Declared

The board of directors for Conper share of common stock, payable June 28 to stockholders of record May 31. At the same time regular payment of dividends.

PRINCETON. N.J. (AP)-Stu-| guards-called it the worst riot in where a panty raid was staged at

An argument began Monday night in Henry Hall, and in an ensuing scuffle fire alarms were set off, emptying some 300 students from the building.

Soon several bonfires were startdamaged homes and property, in- ed and the milling group, by now cluding the depot and train of a grown to about 1,000 strong, headed off the campus and tried to veered off the road and smashed At its height there were between start a fire in front of a restau- a lamppost. 1,000 and 1,500 rioters, police rant. At the train station some 300 tried to overturn a two-car and in an ensuing scuffle made train while the rest of the mob the greater part of their arrests.

Unable to upset the train, the rioters started a fire on the tracks a few feet away, using material A majority of those arrested from the train and station for fuel. were taken into custody in a Others knocked out most of the

From there, they surged back to the campus to the home of University President Robert F. Go-

Cherry bombs were tossed on is under construction here. the lawn of Morven, the governor's mansion, but the rioters paid more attention to a fashionable tinental Airlines has declared a day school next door, where they quarterly dividend of five cents trampled a fence and hedges and

bent the flagpole. directors announced a policy of ster Choir College, about half a under construction at the yards of

Weds Rockefeller

This is Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, the former Mrs. Margaretta Fitler

Murphy, who was married to New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The couple wed at the Pocantico Hills, N.Y., home of the governor's brother, Laurance, in private ceremonies attended only by

immediate members of the couple's families,

Police moved in on the group

About 12:30 a.m. the mob head-

ed back to the Princeton campus

overturning garbage cans and

tearing screens from homes along

over the crest of a hill. The heavy

machine rolled down a road, scat-

tering cars coming up, then

Three Killed In Sub Blast

GROTON, Conn. (AP)-Three men were killed and two injured. heen, where they ripped down one critically, today in a flash fire about 30 feet of a seven-foot-high in the aft trim tank of the nuclear attack submarine Flasher, which

> The cause of the fire was not Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next

The Flasher, of the same type as the Thresher, which was lost at The next target was Westmin- sea with 129 aboard April 10, is mile from the Princeton campus, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. The nuclear power plant was

> not involved. Because of the restricted space in the section where the blaze occurred, workers had to cut a hole in the trim tank to reach the vic

Geology Students Back From Trip

Fifteen geology students from Howard County Junior College, accompanied by E. Lee Thackery, professor of geology, and Dr. Melvin Crawford, returned Monday afternoon from Chalk Creek Canyon, near Salida, Colo. They left Thursday at noon on the spring

Sgt. Raymond Church, Webb AFB, and a geology student, assisted in arrangements for the

The group, traveling in the college bus, spent the first night at Palo Duro Canvon State Park near Canyon, Texas, and the second night in Canon City, Colo., near Pueblo, and went on to the Royal Gorge. They went to Salida Saturday and spent the night at "Thack-Retreat," a cabin owned

by the Thackerays. The return trip was made back through Santa Fe, N. M.

Decisions Listed

TOKYO (AP)- Baptist leaders said 22,568 persons made decisions for Christ during the five weeks of nation-wide evangelistic crusades which ended Sunday. Baptist churches in Japan counted 14,000 members before the crusades began March 30,

Four Public **Hearings Set**

uled at 5:15 p.m. today, by the Planning and Zoning Commission on requests for zone changes. Two sub-division plats and one development plan will also be con-

Rezoning changes asked for include: Three acres, at the south- can journalism. east intersection of Marcy and borhood service, requested by dential to neighborhood service of and fraud. a 150x200 foot tract south of Marcy and west of Birdwell Lane, re-14 lots north of Marcy and east of Geliad, requested by Marshall Fields; change from residential to His prize is in multi-family residential for an apartment center on three lots in Coronado Hills, requested by the

A development plan will be presented on the neighborhood service development located at the southwest corner of the Wasson Road-Parkway Road intersection, where zoning has been approved, by E. C. Smith; a final subdivision plat for Highland South Addisidered for Developments Unlim-

Bonds Are Set

Bonds have been set at \$2,000 Pampa. each for three youths held on Survivors include his mother,

Texan Wins Pulitzer

time since 1955 a Texas newsman of edition time. litzer prize, a top honor in Ameri-

The latest is Oscar Griffin, Virginia from residential to neigh- cited for reporting that led to exposure of promoter Billie Sol Es-Omar Jones; change from resi- tes, since convicted of swindling

Griffin, 30, a University of Texas journalism graduate now workquested by Clyde Brown; change ing for the Houston Chronicle, from residential to a planned dis- won recognition for stories gathtrict for neighborhood service on ered and written while he was editor of the Pecos Independent

His prize is in the category of

W. M. Carruthers Killed In Wreck

W. M. Carruthers, 50, a visitor truck accident near Lamar, Kan. about 3 a.m. this morning. He in effecting reform. tion No. 1, by Ike Robb, and a was returning from Abilene, final subdivision plat for Corona- Kan., where he had hauled a load Mrs. Caro Brown won for stories the Evening Lions Club. sleep; his truck plunged off an embankment.

Funeral is pending at the Bolger Funeral Home in Snyder. Mr. Carruthers formerly lived in Snyder, but recently was living in

burglary charges in connection with a break-in at the Cizon Jew-City; three brothers, J. C. Carelry store. The defendants are ruthers, Big Spring, George Car-Fox Henry Miller, William Paul ruthers, San Antonio, Merrell Darrow and Roy Rodger Graham. Carruthers, Lubbock; two sisters, They are in the county jail and Mrs. Irene Jackson and Mrs. had not posted bonds Tuesday Charles Bussey, both of Big

Griffin's articles prompted in- last June 1. vestigations which led to state and against Estes, now free under appeals bonds after convictions at

Tyler and El Paso. markable number of fertilizer munity service award for 1962. was wrong, although it was im- Moines, Iowa, chapter of Sigma possible at that point to link Delta Chi, professional journalism Estes directly. Eventually it was fraternity, last month. established that \$24 million had been loaned on largely non-ex- Southwest Journalism Forum's all of them enrolled at the Lincoln istent tanks.

"I'm grateful to the Pulitzer committee," Griffin said Monday when told he had won the award. "This makes all the trials of getting the Billie Sol Estes story

The Amarillo Globe - Times received a Pulitzer prize in 1961 for meritorious public service in here quite often, was killed in a revealing links between public officials and organized crime and

do Hills, second filing, will be con- of cattle. Investigating officers dealing with George B. Parr, the theorized he may have gone to South Texas political boss. Ken Towery of Cuero also won a Pulitzer prize that year for un-Griffin is the son of Mr. and

Liberty, where his father is a county commissioner and owner of a grocery store.

staff of the Houston Chronicle

The Griffins have one daughter federal charges being filed Gwendolyn, born last Nov. 22. Griffin's articles won for the Independent and the Enterprise the Texas Associated Press Man-The articles told about a re- aging Editors Association comtank mortgages on file in West He received the Courage in Texas and indicated something Journalism award of the Des

In October he received the

Evening Lions Plan Candy Sale

Reports from the district 2A-1 convention at Midland during the past weekend and plans for the annual candy sale this weekend In 1955, the Alice Echo and featured the Monday meeting of

Irven Fenley and Glen Barnes, delegates to the convention, reported on highlights of the parley, covering irregularities in the Texas City, international director; Tom Kirkham, state Lions secre Mrs. Oscar O'Neal Griffin of tary, and Finis Davis, Louisville, Ky., past president of Lions International

A native of Daisetta, Griffin at- outlined Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in tended public schools at Winnie a meeting at the Wesley Methand Liberty. He was graduated odist Church This is the last fundfrom the university in 1958. raising project of the club until Prior to becoming editor of the the football barbecue in the au-

N. J. Victory Prize For Estes Case ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP)-Some 20 Negro children and their parents were allowed unregistered

> Cleveland Elementary School today with the regular student body. Principal Thorlief Henriksen stood at the back door of the school, the only door that was unlocked, and waved the children and parents into the building.

into the predominantly white

Negroes Win

"We're not going to do any harm to these good children, Henriksen said as the youngsters filed by him. "They're as good as any in Englewood.

The Negro children ranged from third- to sixth-grade youngsters, award for investigative reporting. Elementary School. Their parents are boycotting Lincoln, which has a 98 per cent Negro enrollment.

> Monday, eight of the children, led by their parents, bypassed the principal's office and filed unregistered into three sixth-grade classes, two or three to a class.

The Negro youngsters remained for three hours Monday, leaving with the other children when the school day ended early for a teachers' conference. They had entered the building after classes

Strike Makes Savannah Idle

GALVESTON (AP)-The nuclear ship Savannah lay idle today after a breakdown in negotiations to settle a salary dispute with her marine engineers.

The Savannah, the world's first nuclear merchant ship, was to have left Galveston for a six-day

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Graziano Charged Wreck Victim's

Bond of Louis -R. Graziano charged with writing a worthless check, has been set by Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, at \$1,500. Graziano was charged Monday. He has not posted bond.

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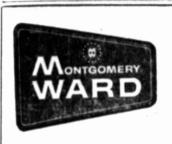
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Funeral for George W. Bragg, 59, Midland resident who was

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killed near Big Spring Sunday afternoon when his car rammed a utility pole, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie Ellis Funeral Home chapel in Midland. Burial will be in Fairview Cem-etery at Midland.

Mr. Bragg, formerly an employe of the Electric Motor Service Co., Midland, and prior to that with the Texas Highway Department as a maintenance man, had lived in Midland 10 years.

He recently became a minister and had been on a preaching mission to Hamlin over the weekend He was en route back to Midland when the accident occurred 2.5 miles northeast of Big Spring on

He was born in Irving, Dec. 12, 1904.

Seven members of his family were in the car with Bragg at the time of the accident. Six were injured sufficiently to require hospitalization. None is believed to have been seriously hurt.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ruth Elaine Bragg, 38; six sons, two daughters, five sisters, brother, three stepchildren and 23 grandchildren.

Roy Cahill **Dies Monday**

Roy R. Cahill, 48, a pumper for Mobil Oil Company, died Monday in a local hospital.

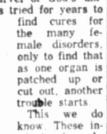
Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at River Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River.

Mr. Cahill was born Nov. 23, 1914 in Bennington, Okla. He came to Big Spring three years ago from Detroit, Tex. The family lived at 113 E. 14th. He was a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Mr. Cahill is survived by his widow; two sons, Jim Cahill and Larry Cahill, both of Big Spring; four daughters, Linda Cahill, Big Spring, Mrs. Billie June Dillard, Albuquerque, Mrs. Christine Denson, Dallas, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Moulds, Mississippi, and seven

FEMALE TROUBLE CAUSES NERVOUSNESS

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | ders result from nerve disturbis still the marvel of God's universe. Man has tried for years to



male disorders. only to find that patched up or trouble starts. know. These intricate female

connected, co-ordinated and des- cramps with intense aches and tined to function intelligently and pains between her shoulders and systematically according to Di- in her neck Constant headaches, vine Plan. If any one of these sinking spells, depression and delicate organs or glands fails in tragic dreams were enough to any degree to function properly, cause despondency, emotional the entire system is thrown out strain and worry that had this

trouble" results. upset the entire nervous system and the erratic behavior that women know so well. Frequently, these emotional disturbances bebecomes mentally unbalanced.

To explain why any of these organs or glands suddenly quit func- treatment had corrected the tioning or one alters its perfect performance, we must consider what made it work perfectly in the first place, Naturally, we look to the nervous system itself which is the source of all physical energy and the control system for all

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Tumbleweed Queen Prospect

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at the High School and plans to study nursing at Texas Christian University upon graduating. Among hobbies and special interests, Miss Belda lists water skiing and other outdoor activities. She is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Here's The Key For Reading The Quotations On Stocks

prises and other factors which di- more to investing than knowing rectly or indirectly affect business. For many persons, investment is about them should be one of the best left to the professional.

It is important, however, that enter the investment world. everyone have at least a nodding acquaintance with the stock market, whether or not he plans to invest. That person will be better qualified to enter the market later if he has kept in touch with its pulse through stock market quotations, Today millions of Americans are plunging into the game for the first time. There are others, however, for

Band Members Report Finding Drowned Man

high school band journeyed to any. Here no dividend was paid. Corpus Christi to take part in a music festival held at Delmar Col-

Their discovery of a man float-Madre Thursday kept police busy two days before the man was lots) are not reported on the "We were walking along the

shore returning from a movie,"

Ream said. "We saw an object which had been washed to the bank by the waves and then noticed it was a man." He said they pulled the body out of the water, felt for a pulse and then flagged down a car to notify the police. The man was later identified as Archie W. Under-

wood, San Antonio. He had ap-

parently been in the water 6-8

Y Management Class Enrolls 20

Twenty persons have enrolled in a management course sponsored by the Big Spring YMCA. The course began Monday evening at the Texas Electric Service Co. conference room.

A five-day course, it is the second portion of a supervisory development program being offered three days he was kept in the inby the Texas A&M Engineering tensive care ward, but this week Extension Service in cooperation he appears to be making good with the Texas Education Agency. progress. After one other exami-Twenty-two persons attended the nation, he may be able to return first phase on "Principles of Su- here to complete his convalespervision." The current class is cence. He is in room 665 in Methtaking up "Working With People." odist Hospital.

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> ticker. The next four figures, expressed in dollars and eighths of dollars, show the price at which the stock opened, followed by the high and low for the day and the closing price. The final column gives the net change from the previous day's closing. In this instance, it means that on the previous day

Charles Campbell Is Convalescing

Charles Campbell, 2900 Parkway, is convalescing at the Methodist Hospital in Houston following complications which developed during an examination. Reports reaching here were to the effect that he had experienced a heart failure while undergoing an examination for a blocked artery above his knee, and that he was restored only after heart massage. For

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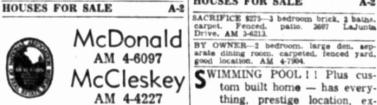
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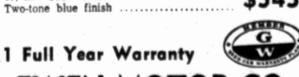
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DEAR ABBY: A new family recently moved to town. The wife is very attractive. I heard a woman tell a large group of ladies at a tea that she had heard a rumor about the newcomer. She went into some detail, casting an ugly shadow on the woman's character. Then she smiled and said, "But I don't believe a word of it, do you?" Why, then did she repeat the story? Before long it had circulated all over town. Now everyone is speculating about the newcomer. How can a person protect herself against something like

DEAR WAS: She can sue for slander, but seldom does. My hat is off to the courageous one who will silence a gossip monger's vicious attack on one who is absent and unable to defend herself. And it is good to remember that those who would repeat vicious gossip are not above inventing it.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "EXPECTANT FA-THER" who insisted on being in the delivery room when his first child was born: My husband insisted on being present at this event, and was granted permission. Well, I had twins. My husband fainted and fell against the light switch, turning out the lights. I delivered in the dark. Tell husbands to stay out of the delivery room. One patient in there is enough.

P.M. (Morrow Bay, Calif.)

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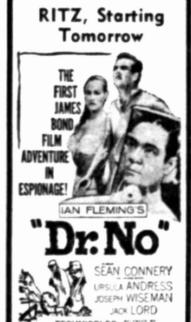
DEAR ABBY: When I was married I had a fairly nice figure. My measurements were 34-25-36. About a month ago I gave birth to my first child. My measurements are now 36-34-42. My doctor agrees that I should be put on a diet, but my husband says he likes me this way. He doesn't want me to lose a single pound. Abby, I love my husband and want to please him; but I'd prefer to be thinner again. Should I please myself or my husband?

PLEASINGLY PLUMP DEAR PLEASINGLY: Please your doctor! That way you'll be pleasing yourself as well, without deliberately defying your husband.

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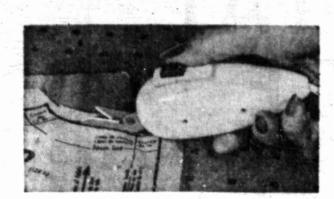




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Dogs And Demonstrators

A Negro man shakes his coat at a lunging police dog during a racial demonstration in Birmingham Ala. Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. warned that activities protesting racial

barriers would be doubled as Negroes planned more massive demonstrations. Police officials vowed to stop the Negroes.

TV May Copy Life, Sending Characters To Other Shows

tertainment—"Ben Casey" send- into the sunset—to join "Wagon high network and film studio echelons executives are quietly ing his neurosurgery patients to Train" three days later. Or Mar-Kildare" series refer an occasional patient to psychiatrist Stark of NBC's "11th Hour" series next

If it works, we may well be

minute show about the same man's courtroom experiences.

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considering the feasibility of have the psychiatrists of the new shal Dillon could bring his desing Dr. Gillespie of NBC's "Dr. "Breaking Point" series or vice- perado, caught during Saturday's versa; lawyers Lawrence and "Gunsmoke," before "The Vir-Kenneth Preston of "The Defend- ginian's" Judge Garth the followers" getting their clients acquitted ing Wednesday. and then sending them on to "The Cross-references are not exactly Nurses" for after cane. new to television. They were ABC, which has a pair of match- favorite devices of the Warner ing programs called "Arrest" and Brothers when they were turning "Trial" scheduled for next season, out television detective stories in

is planning something along these wholesale lots for ABC. lines. These related shows on Sun-Often the "Hawaiian Eyes" re day nights will tell the story of ceived jobs from the "77 Sunset a man-hunt in the first 45-minute Strip" gumshoes. When "Bourbon segment, followed by a second 45-Street Beat" sank in its channel, a surviving member of the detective partnership moved from New One can only imagine the pos-Orleans to join the Hollywood sibilities of such a vogue. A fellow

firm-for just one season. There are advantages in tying together shows in their way but there are big problems in pulling it off. For one thing, there might be a sponsor conflict and networks hate to plug shows on a rival network. Film studios avoid references to the product of an-

Obscene Pictures Result In \$25 Fine

An airman pleaded guilty to possession of obscene pictures Monday and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Lee Porter. Wayne Burns, Howard County attorney, charged with writing a worthless that kind he has handled. There have been other obscene picture cases but the charges then were displaying or exhibiting the pic-

Charlie J. Clements. airman, said in a statement he goodwill visit.

got the pictures in Germany. Three other guilty pleas were heard by Judge Porter Monday morning. Robert L. Wourland, charged with DWI, drew a fine of \$50 and three days in county jail. Leo Sawyer, charged with aggravated assault, was sentenced to 30 days in jail as was

Goodwill Visit

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