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IN BIRMINGHAM

The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker,

an agreement by a biracial com-

The committee resumed nego-

leased by noon.

tiations this morning.

counterstatements followed.

was launched with a luncheon to-

day in Civic House for Judge

of the Texas Supreme Court. Also

honored at the meeting was James

Russia Demands

Death For 'Spy'

U.S. and British intelligence.

Greville Wynne, Penkovsky's al-

bly today for an agreement that ers, has no official status

Connally Will

Seek Second Term

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Homer Thornberry May Get Judge Post

ment of Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., as a federal district judge for Western Texas was reported today to be a virtual certainty.

He would be named to succeed Judge R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, who has announced his retirement effective June 1. Thomason is a former member of Congress.

A capital source who asked that he not be quoted by name said Thornberry would be appointed as the personal choice of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Thornberry succeeded Johnson as congressman from the Austin district and they are close friends

Under an informal arrangement agreed upon between Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and the vice president, they alternate federal job patronage in Texas. Texas' other senator, John Tower, is a

Yarborough, it was learned, Kennedy to tell them he would San Antonio.



HOMER THORNBERRY

talked with President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert F.

berry for the judgeship. Thornberry is 54, married and

the father of three children. A World War II Navy veteran,

He was elected to Congress Mass. Nov. 2, 1948, and is a member Committee.

about the report, said: am highly complimented that my name has been men- bring some 1,500 Yale students tioned as a possible successor to under control early today. Sevenreceived no official notice about the matter.

He described Thomason as a distinguished jurist who has served his nation long and well. The judgeship is one of three in the Western District of Texas.

One of the sitting judges resides now in Waco and the other in

Kennedy Welcomes Canadian Leader; To Patch Quarrel

nadian Prime Minister Lester B. President's father. Pearson today as an old friend of the United States as the two lead- most of today and Saturday reers got together in an attempt to viewing the issues which nave Kennedy and Pearson is whether patch up relations between the huilt up friction between the two Canada will accept nuclear wartwo countries

The President spoke at nearby years. Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod where he and the Canadian lead- with British Prime Minister Harfew minutes apart

than a month ago, also indicated in world affairs.

INTERNATIONAL

will tell whether Haitian Presi-

dent Duvalier will ride out the

gathering storm in his impover-

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Premier Khrushchev wins a

preliminary tactical victory in his

quarrel with Red China. The in-

in Moscow, not Peking

itial peace talks will take place

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WASHINGTON

biggest round of applause at

\$1,000 a plate Republican dinner

But many party leaders say Gov

George Romney would win the

most votes for the Republicans

in next year's presidential race. See page 1-B

ous assault, coordinated with a

paratroop attack, to overcome

the powerful, Soviet-stiffened de-

fenses of Cuba, a Senate group

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NATIONAL

Teamsters President James R.

attempting to bribe jurors in a

ville, Tenn. Hoffa is charged with end.

it would take a major amphibi- centered man.

Sen. Barry Goldwater wins the

ished country.

The next two weeks probably

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)- arranged at the Hyannis Port the United States on many ques-President Kennedy welcomed Ca- home of Joseph P. Kennedy, the tions, and he ran in the recent

The two leaders were to spend

Pearson has had similar talks of his announced program of try-

a desire to heal the differences The meeting between Kennedy which developed under conserva- and Pearson finds relations between the United States and Canada at the lowest point in years. Pearson and Kennedy planned Former Prime Minister John G. to begin their talks at a luncheon Diefenbaker was highly critical of

Walter W. Heller, presidential

leaders in a Hot Springs, Va.,

meeting that the business upswing

is insufficient to make a real

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STATE

ous leader, is the new president

of the Southern Baptist Conven-

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Land Commissioner Jerry Sad-

ler continues his testimony in Fort

Worth, denying federal claims for

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back income taxes.

dent in unemployment

NEWS DIGEST

mistrial

Intelligence authorities believe tion. He is described as a Bible-

by a federal grand jury in Nash- nally decided to quit for the week-

marc program for Canada. The value of these missiles has economic adviser, tells industry been questioned, and many Canadians feel that it would be wise for the U.S. government to re-

from its obligation. Pearson made it clear in ad-Astronaut Leroy Gordon Coop- vance that the discussions would er's spacecraft is like a wom- be informal and that details would an's purse-reach in and you'll have to be worked out later. He find almost anything. Shark re-said his main purpose was to repellant, geiger counters, spaghetti new a personal friendship with and meat sauce are some of the Kennedy and to establish an at-

the two governments. The No. 2 issue on the agenda presented a confused picture. was trade. Pearson has indicated Dr. White, native Texan and that he agrees in principle with well-known fundamentalist religiiffs by 50 per cent. There is much to work out, however, on specific issues, and this will require nego-

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) - Ne- John Connally's nomination of gro children sat in unregistered the Rev. C. A. Holliday, a Fort at predominantly white Cleve- Worth Baptist pastor. The state Senate ran into a snag land Elementary School for the Hoffa is indicted with six others on the loan regulation bill, and fi- fifth day today hours after a the Ministers Conference of the clergy-led conciliation committee Missionary Baptist General Conpromised constructive action to vention of Texas and Inter-denom-

election campaign on an anti-American platform The outstanding issue before

countries during the past six heads for the Bomarc-B missiles on launching pads at two Canadian bases. Diefenbaker agreed in cruisers showed up. There were 1958 to accept nuclear weapons, er landed in their jet planes a old Macmillan in London, as part but Canada and the United States never reached an agreement as Pearson, who took office less ing to restore Canada's prestige to how the weapons would be controlled

Pearson has pledged that his government will carry out all nuada, but he has made it clear that he is cool to the idea of having nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

Canada is reported ready to ac-

In view of the recent statements by U.S. officials, including of 60 stocks dipped a minimal .1 Secretary of Defense Robert S. to 271.9 with industrials un-McNamara, many Canadians have changed, rails off .2, and utilities expressed hope that the United off .2. States will not insist on the Bo-

lease the new Liberal government

mosphere of cooperation between

tiations by trade experts.

Sit-In Continues

ease the bitter school dispute.

New England Collegians **Stage Riots**

A touch of spring fever struck three New England college campuses during Thursday night and Thornberry is a native of Austin sent students swarming into the and a graduate of the University streets of New Haven, Conn.; Providence, R.I.: and Waltham,

Before dawn broke today, what of the powerful House Rules began as spring larks turned into full-scale riots at the campuses of Thornberry, asked for comment Yale and Brown universities.

At New Haven it took scores of nightstick swinging policemen to Thomason, but I have teen students were arrested and one required hospital treatment. Providence police used dogs, motorcycles and nightsticks to drive the Brown students back to

> their dormitories after repeated pleas from college officials One police officer was injured could lead to resolving racial difwhen struck by a rock and anoth- ficulties in this steel city. er was bitten by his dog. Four-

> teen students were arrested. Hundreds of Brown students ther King Jr., said that "the mesurged from the campus and hanics for releasing the prisoners headed for girls' dormitories at is in process.' Pembroke College, Bryant College and Rhode Island School of buildings but failed to gain entrance.

Earlier in the week Princeton students rioted on the New Jersey campus. Fourteen were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Monday night. The list of Princeton students who admit being a part of the riot totaled 500. At Brandeis University in Wal-

some 1,500 students tham swarmed across the campus toward the girls' dormitories but quickly dispersed when six police

School officials described the scene as "spring madness. A student said, "It was a hot night and we wanted to cool off.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock cept a nuclear role in the North market rally stalled early this Atlantic Treaty Organization at afternoon as trading slowed. Prices were mixed

The Associated Press average

The market, anticipated by some technicians, was running into opposition to further advance The churning action which topped Thursday's vigorous rally was a forerunner, analysts said.

The major steelmakers took small losses. Motors were unchanged to easy. A number of the higher-priced.

volatile issues which have been strong took sizable losses Scattered gains were made by selected oils, building materials, nonferrous metals, aerospace issues, and rails

A few special issues showed strength, but the over-all market

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Sen-

the Texas Board of Corrections.

The Senate confirmed Gov.

Holliday also is president of

inational Alliance in Fort Worth

Woman Flier Delays Last Hop Negro Approved For State Board

leged contact man.

SUVA, Fiji (AP)-Betty Miller of Santa Monica, Calif., waited today for clearing skies to take off ate confirmed Thursday the apfor Brisbane in her attempt to pointment of the first Negro to become the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific.

After receiving the weather re port, Mrs. Miller decided to delay until Saturday the final 1,400-

U.S. Legate Hits Lao Communists

Ambassador Leonard Unger assailed the pro-Communist Pathet Lao today and declared the United States will never abandon Laos

Pope John Wins Prize For Peace

the submarine is located is the today received the Balzan Peace Robert W. Wranesky and Walter April 10 that Harvey followed a bathyscaphe Trieste, capable of Prize. He expressed gratitude to O. Wurzbach, 1st Lt. George W. continue striving for world peace.

Barge Hits Snag

Trinity Belle, almost to its goal

Joint Maneuvers

Prospects brightened considera- posed of business and civic lead- ties in the downtown stores, and improvement of job opportunities The committee resumes work for Negroes. today. The Rev. Ralph D. Aber-The other two points sought nathy, one of the Negro leaders,

right-hand man to Dr. Martin Luheld later. be resumed if no agreement is racial problems.

Prospects Bright

Another leader, the Rev. Anreached during the day. drew Young, said that the bulk of For the second straight day, would apparently be re- tions Thursday. Earlier demon-

be the major stumbling block to perse Negro crowds. The Negro leaders had called

King said Thursday night that ence shortly after noon Thursday racial committee. an agreement virtually had been that agreement had been reached worked out except for minor details. A series of statements and integration campaign.

solution.

City officials immediately said biracial committee was not bind- vided for desegregation of lunch lated the law."

were demands that charges said a news conference would be against the 2,400 arrested be

dropped, and for the formation of Both King and Abernathy an official committee of Negroes warned that demonstrations would and white persons to deal with

Mayor Albert Boutwell and the Design. They milled about the the demonstrators being held in there were no massive demonstrators recent election, Police Commisman he defeated for the post in a sioner Eugene (Bull) Connor, said strations resulted in the arrests of they were not committed to any Dropping of charges against approximately 2,400 and use of agreement worked out by the bithe demonstrators was believed to fire hoses and police dogs to dis-racial committee

recent negotiations between pri- cation, he said: a truce Wednesday while the bi- vate citizens of both races," Boutracial committee worked for a well said. "I have made no commitment with reference to any this committee will give the legis-King had said at a news confer- agreement worked out by the bi-

on two of the four goals of the presumption for anyone to infer get behind it. or suggest that there has been a Points on which agreement had 'truce' between the city of Birany agreement worked out by a been reached, he said then, pro- mingham and any who have vio-

Jurist Honor Guest As Dinner Launches Tumbleweed Festival

COLDRADO CITY (SC) - The former residents and now attorneys (will be sheriff's posses, bands and fourth annual Tumbleweed Festival in Houston. The Mitchell County Bar Assoparade as well. ciation held a reception at the Robert W. Calvert, chief justice Baker Hotel for Judge Calvert

Shepherd and Robert Shepherd, is slated at 6 p.m. Miss Mitchell County will be selected in a contest of 17 entrants tonight in the high school gymnasium. The winner will be the local entry in the Miss Tumbleweed contest in the gym Saturday night. Entries in the latter event includes MOSCOW (AP) - A military girls from Big Spring, Abilene,

prosecutor today demanded the Odessa, Rotan, Snyder, Anson, Middeath sentence for Oleg Penkov- land, and Stanton. sky, a Russian accused of spying motif. Other parade attractions pean waters.

military units. All the Miss Tumbleweed entrants will ride in the

Winner of the Saturday beauty and the Shepherds in the afternoon contest will receive an expense and a dinner for visiting attorneys paid trip to San Antonio and will be entered in the Miss Universe contest at Cleburne.

> U.S. Optimistic On Missile Force

WASHINGTON (AP)-State De- lege and San Angelo Junior Colpartment officials confidently pre- lege four-year state supported One of the highlights of the dicted today that the United schools-"I will sign them Saturday celebration will be the States and interested European Congressional redistricting-He asked 10 years "deprivation of Tumbleweed parade at 3 p.m. allies will succeed in forming a looks like there will be some acfreedom" for British businessman Floats designed by Porter Richard- 200-missile nuclear force based on tion in this legislature." The son will feature the tumbleweed surface ships deployed in Euro- House passed redistricting bill is

Plans Push For Higher Education

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Connally said today he will run for a second term and make a big push for pumping new life into Texas' system of higher education.

"I think it is a fair assumption I'll be a candi-Connally told a news conference. He added with a laugh, If I can stand it.

In the past, numerous studies of the state's problems by interim groups have been submitted to the legislature, never to be heard

Asked if he thought he could avoid this fate for the recommendations of his committee of 25 to "I have not been party to the study Texas' needs in higher edu-

"Yes, I certainly hope so. hope the caliber of the people on lature confidence in their findings. I hope we can get the public and "I regard it as an unwarranted educators to accept the report and

"Of course, I don't know what they will decide, but they will study the whole spectrum of education and if I agree with their findings. I'll certainly do everything I can to persuade the legislature to consider them

OTHER TOPICS

Naming of the committee of 25 on higher education is "immi-

Appointment of a new railroad commissioner to replace W. J. Murray Jr. will come soon, probably before the legislature quits. The legislature-"I am pleased with the legislature's progress. Members of both houses have handled themselves extremely well and tackled some of the hardest problems ever to face

The Appropriations Conference Committee-he said he had talked with conferees from both houses. but had no details to report.

Bills making Pan American Col-

pending action in the Senate

SPACE AGE POINTED UP

Webb AFB Graduates 32 Students Of Class 63-G

Thirty-two students of Class given by graduate Pilot Training at Webb deputy wing commander, intro-duced Col. Atkinson, then present-AFB this morning in exercises ed the distinguished graduate Following the ceremonies, a reheld in the base academics build- awards.

Col. G. G. Atkinson, 32nd Air Division deputy commander, who was the speaker, said, "As of today, the future of aviation belongs to you with its exploration of space and its promise of a better life for all mankind. I have no doubt that some of you, or perhaps all of you, will become the Glenns, Carpenters and Schirras

of the next decade." Capt. Oliver Field and 2nd Lt. Rowland F. Smith Jr. were the distinguished graduates. Lt. Smith also received the Commander's Trophy

Graduates are Capts. Field, God for the honor and pledged to Drake Jr., 2nd Lts. Ernest E. Andry Jr., Clyde E. Bodenheimer, Edwin W. Boelter Jr., Thomas L. Bridges. Peter N. Bundy, Gerald Gillihan, Donald L. Gish, and

Also 2nd Lts. Paul T. Goldman, James M. Johnston III, Ransealed against the sea, "sub- Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, the to Fort Worth and Dallas, ran dolph M. Kennedy, Robert W. Kitchen, Robert P. Kritzler, Charlie G. Kucera, Ronald G. Martin, Bob T. Miller, Ronald I. Pass, John A. Pechacek Jr., and Glenn G. Perry Jr

And 2nd Lts. Arthur A. Powell Van B. Roberson, Lonnie T. San-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ford III, Charles H. Smith Jr., United States was proceeding to Ernest S. Soloman, Freddie M. day with plans for joint military Tsuhara, James R. Wilson, Robmaneuvers with Saudi Arabia. But ert D. Wyman and Zigmund W.

the auditorium. Invocation was

mile hop from Nandi, Fiji, to 63-G were graduated from Under- Meacham. Col. Rex D. Fryer, Force pilots, were presented by the flight instructors.

> ception was held in the Offi-The wings, signifying that the cers' Open Mess.



Commander's Trophy

Col. Rex D. Fryer, deputy wing commander, presents the Commander's Trophy to 2nd Lt. Rowland F. Smith, who was the trophy winner of graduating Class 63-G. Lt. Smith was also one of the two distinguished class graduates.

Thresher Disaster Brings No Changes In Sub Design

EDITOR'S NOTE — A month ago today the nuclear submarine Thresher sank in the Atlantic with the loss of 129 men. The following is an up to the minute recount of the nation's worst peacetime submarine disaster by an Associated Press reporter who has By JAMES CALOGERO

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) -The disaster that struck the nu- month ago that the Thresher sank submarine service. clear submarine Thresher one during a deep sea test dive with month ago today has not changed the loss of 129 lives 220 miles east the Navy's plans for construction of Boston. of vessels of the same type.

Rear Adm. Ralph K. James until April 29 chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, told a Navy Court of Inquiry Thursday that the bureau reviewed and found the design 'fundamentally excellent and there should be no termi- been a "petticoat" cruise and mation of this program."

Secretary of the Navy Fred in drydock for nine months of Korth, James said. The admiral, who retires June 30, also said the Thresher "represented the finest capability in

performance and safety in subma-

CLOSED DOORS

as chief of the Bureau of Ships, Rear Adm. William A. Brockett gave further testimony behind closed doors.

It was on a gray morning one

Had the disaster struck one cruise before that fatal dive it might have entombed not only crewmen but members of their families as well. Her last previous venture had

dive with the family members of

disappeared on her next diving venture, April 10. The Navy says Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey would never have is to locate the sunken Thresher in

The \$45-million dollar Thresher

session, James and his successor | der of "submerge the boat" if | 96 enlisted men and 17 civilian he felt any imminent danger STANDARD PROCEDURE

> It was shortly after 9 a.m. on procedure that has been standard descending to that in the 60-year history of the Navy men and cameras. "Is the bridge clear?" Presumably, an affirmative an-

swer brought Harvey's command of "prepare to dive." And then, after Thresher was merge the boat."

test of depth after the overhaul hibits, including some two dozen stream began. Thresher went down-never to pieces of debris which witnesses come up again-in water that is said could have come from The report was accepted by her crew just before she was put 8,400 feet deep, a depth experts Thresher. say no submarine could survive. For three days after Thresher's If she lies on the bottom, the loss there had been no word that pressure against Thresher's hull anything was amiss during the is 3,730 pounds per square inch, test dive. compared with 32 pounds at sea

technicians

WHAT CAUSED IT? And a Navy Court of Inquiry is trying to determine what caused Thresher to exceed her depth and plummet to her doorn.

After first testifying in open sued the traditional submarine or which are entombed 16 officers, (See THRESHER, P. 8-A, Col. 2) of tensions in the Middle East.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-U.S.

VATICAN CITY (AP)-His face Ready to go to her side when tired and drawn, Pope John XXIII

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) - The John L. Godowski. In 22 days of court sessions at of negotiating the Trinity River court has heard about 90 witness- into a whopping logiam Thurs-The dive was to have been a es and studied more than 130 ex- day night. Efforts to clear the

compared with 32 pounds at sea level.

Search vessels are still trying to least the number. Thresher in



Needle?

constitution.

changed their wrong policy."

Falls Short

It would appear in this picture that the jetliner en route to a landing at Dallas' Love Field might be trying to thread the needle of the Republic National Bank Building in downtown Dallas. The plane in fact is some distance behind the building and the effect was done by using a long telephoto lens. The round domed building in foreground is the old Republic Bank Building.

Missile Parts Scatter Wide

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Scattered parts of a Nike Zeus anti-missile missile, destroyed in flight over White Sands Missile Range, sprayed an uninhabited area of southern New Mexico's Hondo

The El Paso Times said pieces of the missile cut an electrical power feeder line, knocking out service to six communities for more than five hours Thursday.

The Army would not link the said the missile veered off course In Chinese Dispute By JOHN RODERICK cuss ideological matters. An AP News Analysis

TOKYO (AP)-Premier Khrushchev has won a preliminary tactishowed strong signs of siding with West. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai

The Chinese appear trying to policy of peaceful coexistence is win as much support as possible an unacceptable revision of Marxfrom other Communist parties be- ism-Leninsim, that war with the fore the Moscow meeting. Presi- West still is inevitable and that dent Liu Shao-chi arrived in Hanoi even a nuclear war would be today for his first visit to North worthwhile because the Commu-Nam, which only recently nists would be hurt less than the

Khrushchev contends that com-Last month Liu visited Indone- munism can and must win the sia, and the big Communist party world by peaceful means or means there seems to be orienting itself that won't produce a world contoward the Chinese position after flict. He holds that a nuclear war

Church Elects Officers During Annual Meeting

shown some repentance and Society was Mrs. Evelyn Mc- burg, study chairman. Guire, and Troy Martin was elect-

Peking for a Red summit meeting. serving as chairman, make up the Holland, and Virgil Little; Pulpit Acceptance would have been tacit official board of the church. acknowledgement that the Chinese Communists were on a par with School Board include: Troy and W. E. Spears; choir director: the Soviets as leaders of the Com- Martin, Marvin Wooldridge, Jean Bob Spears, assistants: W. E. munist world. Khrushchev coun- Cooper, Evelyn McGuire, Gerry Spears and M. E. Brown; piantered by asking Mao to come to Spears, and Moscow, or to send a delegation. This board in turn elected the fol- ist: Mrs. Gerry Spears, assist-Significantly, Mao in reply pro- lowing to serve as Sunday School ants: Mrs. Bonnie Sandburg and posed that the Moscow meeting department supervisors: Marshall Shirley Dolan; church hostess: take place in mid-June rather than Brown, adult department; Marvin Mrs. Charlene Wooldridge, assistmid-May as Khrushchev recom- Wooldridge, youth department; ant: Mrs. Kathryn Waller; ushmended. This suggests that Mao Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sandburg, ers. does not want his delegation to junior department; Mrs. Gerry Troy Martin, Travis Waller, Virengage in a debate with the Soviet | Spears,

nursery department. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

The board elected the follow-Committee: Kelly Mize, Troy The new members of the Church | Martin, Mrs. Evelyn McGuire, Bonnie Sandburg, ist: Mrs. Earl Bohannan; organprimary department; gil Little and Dell McGuire; asparty's central committee, which Mrs. Virgil Patton, kindergarten sistant ushers: Ronnie Sandburg, is to meet late this month to dis- department: Mrs. Troy Martin, William Gray, Marvin Wooldridge, Troy Newburn, and Bud Smith Young People's Society auditing committee: Virgil Little, elected Troy Martin, president; chairman; Bob Spears, and Mrs. Joyce Thomas, vice president; Billie Mize; financial secretary; Shirley Dolan, secretary: and Ma- Mrs. Virginia Gray; visitation di--Early shutdown of the second vis Martin, treasurer. This coun-rector: Marshall Brown; flower

New officers are to be installed Cooper, teen director, and Janet sion that Peking's "hard line" is for the 1963-1964 year at the Thomas, teen program chairman; weakening, the official Peking Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Travis Waller, adult director, and Elected in annual business Billie Mize, adult program chairmeeting recently were: Kelly man. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wool-Mize, Sunday School superintend- dridge were elected Pioneer Ac-Taking a scarcely-concealed ent: five trustees: Cecil Cooper, tivity League Sponsors (an organislap at Khrushchev, who has ac- Virgil Little, W. E. Spears, J. H. zation for "Teen" activity) cepted the Yugoslav Communists Turner, and Travis Waller; six The Missionary Society electback in the fold as reformed sin- stewards: William Gray, Troy ed: Mrs. Dell McGuire, president;

ners, Peking's mouthpiece said Newburn, Marvin Wooldridge, Mrs. Zeunnia Hare, vice presithe constitution proves "that they Mrs. Jean Cooper, Mrs. Elmaddent; Mrs. Kathryne Waller, secwere talking sheer nonsense who Hood and Mrs. Bonnie Sandburg, retary; Mrs. Charlene Wooldridge, consider that the Tito group have The president of the Missionary treasurer, and Mrs. Bonnie Sand-Two months ago, Mao and the ed president of the Young Peoling to serve at its first organiza-Chinese party's central committee ple's Society. All of these, with tional meeting: Membership Cominvited Khrushchev to come to the pastor, Rev. W. M. Dorough mittee: J. H. Turner, Mrs. E. E.







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Who

prophesy relevance

Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi asked his colleagues to approve a conference committee compromise on House and Senate

"I'm not happy with all parts of this bill," he said, "But the state of Texas has been trying to pass a loan shark bill for 36 years and I think if we don't pass one now, we'll never pass it.

"The longer we delay, you know the more pressure there will be against it

Sen. Frank Owen of El Paso called the measure a "monstrosity" and charged it "eliminates the loan shark by legalizing his usurious interest rates.'

He also contended that heavy lobby pressures had a big influence in several parts of the bill, primarily the interest rate and insurance provisions

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Rep. Don Garrison of Houston said he will ask House consideration of the bill Monday. It also is scheduled as the first order of business Monday in the Senate.

The bill regulates loans up to \$1,500. Top legal interest rates per \$100 are: \$100, \$16 from \$100-\$200, \$13 from \$200-\$300, \$11 from \$300-\$500, \$9 from \$500-\$1.000 and \$7 from \$1,000-\$1,500.

There is a special provision covering loans of less than \$100. It would let lenders charge \$1 per \$5 cash advance a month on loans up to \$10. On other small loans the charges could be one-tenth of the loan plus up to \$4 on loans between \$70 and \$100.

Legislators settled another big problem Thursday when representatives approved Senate deadlocked federal court conspiramendments to a controversial acy trial here last year.

shell dredging measure. Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galvesquitting when his substitute verconsider industry's need for shell vote for his acquittal. as well as protecting oyster reefs In Philadelphia, Hoffa said he and marine life when approving was not guilty and declined comdredging permits

a touchy women's equal legal U.S. commissioner and posted a Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit. rights constitutional amendment \$10,000 bond for a hearing next which Hoffa heads; Thomas Ewand a bill to prohibit flying the Monday.

The House will begin work at 11 a.m. Monday and the Senate at

Military Pay Bill To Senate

billion military pay raise bill. cleared by the House on a lopsided vote, now goes to the Senate with more fuss likely over a hotly disputed retirement provision.

The bill won House approval the pensions of some 108,000 re- 7 to 6, for acquittal.

HEAD OF CHURCH

By T. H. TARBET

Archbishop Khoren Paroyan is the new

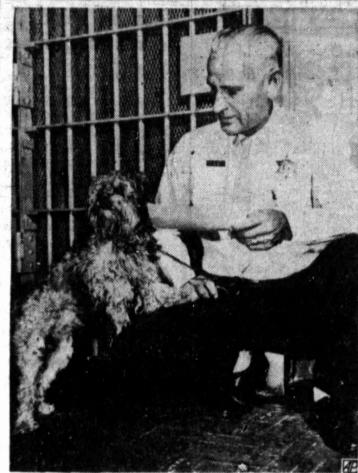
supreme head of the Armenian Orthodox Church,

with jurisdiction covering the faith throughout the

non-Communist world. Now, the Bible says "Christ

This week's newspapers noted that

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A Trumped-Up Charge

Butch, truly one of man's best friends, looks at his overnight quarters at metropolitan jail in Nashville, Tenn., after serving a brief rap on a charge of accompanying a drunk. General Sessions Judge Robert Moses issued the papers that put Butch behind bars after a jailer balked at incarcerating him along with his master, Frank Shamay, 50. Shamay, arrested on a public drunkenness charge, posted \$10 bond and went free. Jailer Howard Haynes let Butch

Hoffa Is Charged With Bribe Attempt

Hoffa today faced new charges- vestigation.

A -five-count indictment turned by a special federal grand to Gray ton filibustered over the measure, jury accused the labor leader with aiding, commanding and inducsion was adopted. It requires the ing" efforts to influence two jur-Parks and Wildlife Commission to ors and a prospective juror to

United Nations flag on state prop- Six other persons, most of them bell's uncle; Nicholas J. Tweel, close friends or associates of Hof- Huntingdon, tice Department attorneys indicat- tinental Tobacco Co. of New York ed still more indictments might and Lawrence W. Medlin, Nashbe forthcoming

The grand jury charged the defendants offered \$10,000 to a prosto the son of a juror and a "pro-

tion's largest single union, was Nashville insurance man. tried on charges he conspired to violate the Taft-Hartley Act by actroit transport firm in return for

labor peace. Wednesday on a standing vote of The trial, which began Oct. 22, edly was offered \$10,000 as was 293-10 after the legislators twice ended Dec. 23, when U.S. Dist. Carl Fields, son of Gratin Fields. overruled their Armed Services Judge William E. Miller declared Committee and wrote back into a mistrial, the jury having report. the jury panel and replaced Mrs. the legislation sections increasing ed it was hopelessly deadlocked,

tired servicemen and providing In dismissing the jury, Miller special pay for cold war combat said he was "frankly astonished that the jury actually was imat the history of attempted jury

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - | fixing in this case" and directed Teamsters President James R. the U.S. attorney to launch an in-

attempting to bribe jurors in his A special grand jury was empaneled Jan. 17 by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Gray Jr. The indictments were returned in a report

was indicted on five Hoffa counts. Indicted on single counts were:

Ewing King, president of Teamsters Local 327 here; Allen Dorfman, close friend of Hoffa and a ment because he had not seen the Chicago insurance broker: Larry The House postponed action on indictment. He appeared before a Campbell, business agent for the ing Parks of Nashville, Camp-Va., insurance fa, also were indicted, and Jus- executive and president of the Con-

> ville merchant The maximum penalty for attempting to influence a jury is pective juror, a similar amount five years in prison and a \$5,000

> fine on each count motion" to a Tennessee highway | The indictment identified the two patrolman whose wife was on the jurors toward whom approaches jury. The two jurors were re- were directed as Gratin Fields placed before the case went to of Nashville and Mrs. James Paschall of Woodbury. The prospec-Hoffa, 50, who heads the na- tive juror was James C. Tippens.

> The grand jury said King met Mrs. Paschall's husband, a highcepting funds illegally from a De- way patrolman, on a secluded road and offered help in getting him a promotion. Tippens alleg-Miller excused Tippens from Paschall and Fields with alter nates during the trial. He said at the time there was no evidence properly influenced.

Banking Chapter Banquet Tonight

Members of the American Institute of Banking chapter gather today for their annual banquet at Cosden Country Club and will hear one of the national officers, Paige V. Simpson of Oceanside, Calif.

New officers of the institute will be introduced and certificates earned during the year will be presented. Carlton Chapman succeeds Charles Dunnam as president of the chapter, which embraces members in Colorado. Sny der. Coahoma and Lamesa as well as in Big Spring.

creed. I do not ask any man or and it is a joy to work with Simpson is vice president of the AIB, a national educational branch any one can show me wherein By all means hear Curtis Camp of the American Bankers Associa-Bible teaching differs from what tonight and tomorrow night, 7:30, tion. He also is vice president of the First National Trust and Savings Bank in San Diego, Calif. He will be honored at a social hour starting at 7 p.m. and the dinner will be at 8 p.m.

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What About Women Preachers?

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serve the Lord Jesus (Col. 3:24). of the church of Christ should

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ligion. I am bound by no human their loyalty is to Christ alone;

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my brethren now accept; I will at 11th and Birdwell.

Recently our newspapers carried the story of a major denominational body re-affirming its approval of the female ministry. Many are therefore asking the vital question: "What does the New Testament say about wornman's place in the church?"

The early church had a place for women in its teaching program. In Acts 21:9 we are informed that Philip had four daughters "who prophecied" The church at Corinth had prophetess-. Cor. 11:5. However, there is no indication that these prophecied before mixed audiences. Paul said a female prophet was "not to speak" in the general assembly of the church where men were present, I. Cor. 14:23-35.

The work of prophetesses ceased with the foundation of the first century church.

In I. Tim. 2:11-12 Paul declares that women cannot "teach over" (R.V.) the man. Her place is that of subjection. There is no indication that this passage refers to meetings in which prophesy took place. The verse therefore applies with equal relevance to the twentieth century as to the first. If there is any example of woman abandoning her position of "subjection" to "teach over" a man, that instance would be the modern "women preachers" of Christiandom!

There were no "women preachers" in the New Testament church who spoke before mixed audiences. Those women who taught instructed other women. Titus 2:2-4.

The Northside church of Christ (601 N. Runnels) welcomes

Next 2 Weeks May Determine Haiti Fate

An AP News Analysis
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican weeks likely will tell whether Dictator - President François Duerished Haiti into terrifying vio-

reported in the Haitian capital of Port au Prince may be highly deceptive. As recently as three nights ago there was an outbreak of rifle fire outside the capital in the same area where a pitched battle took place April 30. Duvalier is feeling the heat of

who once was one of his top crisis. lieutenants, who whipped together his army of Tonton Macoute (bogeymen) goons and later his armed militia, now is out to kill the 55-year-old president ONCE IN PRISON

The man is Clement Barbot. Duvalier once had him in prison but released him. He is still at large and widely regarded as a definite threat to the dictator. Most people in Port au Prince

probably are unaware of the shootings outside the city. A violent clash took place April 30 in the Martissan suburb when a truckload of Duvalier's militia blundered into a Barbot stronghold, according to reports trickling through to neighboring Santo

Forces believed loyal to Barbot opehed up with rifles, grenades and machine guns, killing about 30 militiamen. The militia sent reinforcements and more were reported killed on both sides before both sides retired.

These reports also said rifle fire broke out briefly Monday near Duvalier's palace and in Petionville, about 5 miles from the Rifle fire was reported again

Tuesday in the same area where the April 30 battle took place. It is assumed the forces clashing with Duvalier's men are commanded by Barbot KEY DATES

The key dates for Duvalier and his opponents are May 15 and May 22

May 15 is the date when, under the constitution, Duvalier would have stepped down had he not maneuvered to proclaim himself re-elected two years ago for a six year term. May 22 is the anni versary of his inauguration. He is reported superstitious about the number 22.

Duvalier's future is a critica matter for the Dominican Repub lic, whose first democratically elected president in three decades is facing tough inherited prob lems. President Juan Bosch has troops stationed at the Haitian-Dominican frontier. But nobody in

Bomb Explodes

GUATEMALA (AP) - A bomb exploded Thursday night under the automobile of the chief of the U.S. Air Force mission to Guatemala, Col. Eugene L. Douglas.

valier will ride out a gathering minican government to head off that a plot against his life was storm which could plunge impov- an invasion. It is likely the U.S. hatched in Haiti with assistance form Bosch that Washington's pol- lo's secret police. The outwardly calm atmosphere icy is aimed firmly at keeping The assassination charge is be peace in the Caribbean and en- lieved by most competent observcourage him to place the dispute ers to be based on incontrovertible before the Organization of Ameri- evidence that Bosch was marked can States.

RESOLUTION

This could reheat the Haitiansomewhat in recent days.

the crisis seems to believe that Duvalier opponents who took asy-Bosch will order an invasion of lum in the Dominican Embassy Republic (AP) - The next two Haiti-or ever intended to do so. in Port au Prince, the presence Apparently no direct U.S. pres- in Haiti of remnants of the Trusure was applied against the Do- jillo regime and Bosch's charge government did no more than in- from former members of Trujil

for murder.

There is a large amount of con-The OAS has come up with a cern in Santo Domingo that a proresolution which could be inter- longed crisis will bring fresh troupreted as directing its investiga- ble for the Bosch administration. opposition to his regime. A man tors to examine the causes of the which had been doing well. There are extreme leftists for example It is unlikely that the Duvalier in control of the Public Service regime would permit that, how- Employes Federation who triedever, and it may balk at letting and failed-to call a strike of all OAS investigators back into Haiti. public employes this week. With the administration and armed Dominican crisis, which has eased forces preoccupied with a long border crisis, the leftists may Critical issues between Haiti make new and bolder tries to and the Dominican Republic in- harass the administration.



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Bible-Centered Texan Southern **Baptist Prexy**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-The new president of the Southern Baptist Convention is a Bible-centered preacher who was born in London. reared as a Methodist in Canada and educated in the United States.

Dr. Kenneth Owen White, a little man physically with a big belief in the word of God, has been pastor of Houston's 3,600-member First Baptist Church since July, 1953. During his pastorate more than 5,100 persons have joined the

White's election Thursday at Kansas City marked the second time within six months that he has become president of a Baptist

Last November he was named president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He had just completed two years as president of the Texas Baptist Executive Board and is a trustee of the denomination's Baylor University.

Dr. White, 60, returned from a preaching mission in Japan and the Far East just in time to attend the Kansas City convention. Dr. White, now a naturalized U.S. citizen, was born Aug. 29 1902, in London. His father, a doctor, moved to a ranch in western Canada when White was 5.

He attended rural schools there and the Methodist Sunday School. All his family were Methodists.

At the age of 19. White headed for Los Angeles to become a preacher. He worked in a book store to pay his way through the Bible Institute

He also became a Baptist there and met his future wife, Miss Pearl Woodworth of Ocean Beach,

He was graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in 1926. He became pastor of the First Baptist Church at Santa Monica, Calif. and married Miss Woodworth.

Later he enrolled at the University of Louisville and Louis- testified Thursday that a \$35,000 putes this claim, and contends the Point ville Seminary, earning a bachelor of arts degree at the University and a doctorate degree at ment of old legal fees and ex- ment, the seminary

Besides Houston, White has been pastor of churches at Gainesville, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Washington, and Little Rock, Ark. Whites have two married children, Stanley Owen and Ruth

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Payment Was Old Legal Fees, Sadler Testifies FORT WORTH (AP) - State claims Sadler owes \$233,000 in tramping of many feet has worn Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler back taxes and penalties. He dis- the grass down to the sod at this

Friendly Relations

President Sukarno lashes out at "neocolonialism" during a speech

in the sports stadium at Kotabaru, West Irian (West New

Guinea). The take-over of West Irian from the Dutch was but the

first step in a three-point program to form a "strong and united

republic." Other goals, he said, were improved social and economic

conditions for Indonesians, and friendly relations with all nations

and all peoples of the world.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 10, 1963

Jack R. Smith, an IRS auditor, Sadler divided time on the wit- testified Sadler told him and IRS the garden to enter via the same nance, have joined Henry Ford II, representative Robert W. Klein ness stand during the second day of the hearing with two Internal about receiving the money. Smith ing the footpath Revenue Service representatives. said information was given during a series of 1958 conferences on

In the case being heard in U.S. Sadler's tax status Tax Court here, the government Sadler acknowledged Thursday he got the money, but denied it was in the form of new bills.

> Sadler on whether the cash was quarters. delivered to him personally In reply to a question, Sadler said it was payment for old legal fees and expenses, some dating back to 1937. He stated that his income tax return for 1955 showed gaze.

receipt of the money return and \$35,000 was listed un-

"fees received. Smith repeated Klein's testimony that Sadler told both he received the \$35,000 by special messenger from "a group of people who were scared to death to pay an officeholder and scared to scape architect Perry Wheeler asdeath not to pay an officeholder."

Sadler said: "That is not true." Sadler denied that a special messenger was used. He testified he told the IRS agents that \$12,500 was delivered to him in cash one time and that \$22,500 was delivered another time.

Questioned about this statement

"Who paid you the money? Rogers inquired

The court upheld an objection by Wright Matthews, Sadler's lawyer, ruling Sadler was not required to answer because it would betray a confidential relationship between a lawyer and client.

Sadler was elected land commissioner in 1960. He served in the Texas Legislature in 1954-60.

The government claims he owes \$125,258.93 in back income taxes and penalties for 1954-57, including \$108,000 for 1956 when he received a \$290,800 legal fee. A key contention by the govern

ment is that Sadler illegally established a trust fund with \$104, 000 of the fee in 1956 and did not report that amount in his income tax returns until 1957. Sadler's accountant, Arthur

Squyres of Dallas, testified he submitted supplementary returns in both 1956 and 1957 in explaining the reporting of the \$290,000. Squyres admitted, under cross examination, Squyres said he never saw a copy of the trust agree

Keep Off The Grass, Strong **Kennedy Edict**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy is perhaps the proudest gentleman gardner in Washington and he doesn't like to see his new bluegrass lawn get unnecessary wear and tear.

The President delights in the blooming trees and colorful flowers arrayed around a quarter-acre plot just outside his White House

Known as the rose garden since was established in 1913 by the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, this secluded beauty spot was com oletely redesigned a year ago at Cennedy's direction. Two horticulturists and four

gardners from the National Park Service transplant hundreds of blooming plants and bulbs with changes of the season so the garden is a rainbow of blossoms from April to November PLENTY OF ROSES

There are plenty of roses around but they take second place to hyacinths, pansies, tulips, forget me-nots, carnations, chrysanthe mums and other flowers.

The flowers, bordered by Engish boxwood and holly hedges. surround a weed-free lawn of merion bluegrass.

into the garden to receive groups unemployment. too large to be accommodated in

But the President's sense of the aesthetic was offended by the stantial tax cut this year. lumber and, last week, he ordered the boards removed to storage-now that the lawn is well mated, it would take nearly 10 vestment which a tax cut could

walkway through a break in the surrounding hedge And the

income tax suit represented pay- more than \$4,000 for overpay-EQUAL DELIGHT

Kennedy seems to take equal tax cut of some \$10 billion. delight in both the flowers and the lawn.

the garden several times a day, diate past chairman, Roger M. and, during working hours, takes Blough, board chairman of U.S Objections were raised by Sad- an occasional breather on the Steel Corp. ler's counsel when government colonnaded portico linking his oflawyer Harold Rogers questioned fice and the White House living make contributions this weekend

> for a look at "my garden." But chairmen of the tax group, Ford trees and bushes hide his private and President Stuart T. Saunders outer sanctum from the public of the Norfolk & Western Rail-

Flowers, trees and shrubs border the lawn on three sides. The meeting of their executive com-Klein testified only \$1,800 was fourth side, adjoining the living listed as legal fees on the 1955 quarters, has a slight patio with wrought iron lawn furniture that has a lived-in look.

The new flower garden was designed by Mrs. Paul Mellon, a Kennedy family friend who is a member of the Fine Arts Commission and a garden designer. Land-

Hot Line Talks

GENEVA (AP) - Telecommunications experts from the United States and the Soviet Union met for the second time Thursday to knowledged. continue their technical discussions of the proposed "hot line" Kremlin

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Yard Variance

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A request for a variance in yard

area at 209 W. 6th, made by Mrs.

Nellie Tippie to permit an addi-

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Says Boom Doesn't **Dent Joblessness**

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)-Pres-1 omy in one year, according to Dr. ident Kennedy's chief economist Heller. To protect the grass during its warned industry leaders today that "full" employment means that all first year, large green boards the spring business upswing, alwere placed over the sprouting though surprisingly strong, is in- but 4 per cent of the labor force blades whenever Knenedy went sufficient to make a real dent in would have jobs. Unemployment has averaged above 5.5 per cent

YURGAS

Dr. Walter W. Heller brought to for more than two years and now the Business Council, holding its stands at 5.7 per cent. spring meeting here, an appeal for active industry support of a sub- plant capacity to work, Heller con-

Without the kind of stimulus that and continuing stimulus to cona tax cut could bring, Heller esti- sumer demand and industry inyears of uninterrupted business provide. Still, there is a problem with growth at the present gradual rate the grass. The entrance used by of expansion to restore full emvisitors to the garden is a grassy ployment. And the stimulus of tax reduction, he argued, would have its greatest impact if injected into other government economists now an economy that already was in expect national output to reach a

BUSINESS SUPPORT Heller apparently did not need figure brought up in trial of an government actually owes him Kennedy noted the bare spots to make a hard sales pitch. At the administration's forecast in this week and took steps to curb least a score of the council's 165 January, was the basis for last the wear and tear. He ordered members, including some of the week's prediction by Secretary of newsmen covering ceremonies in biggest names in industry and fi- the Treasury Douglas Dillon that concrete steps he uses, thus avoid- board chairman of Ford Motor Co. | will reduce the anticipated federal in a movement to mobilize nation- deficit in fiscal 1964 by about \$1 wide business support for an early

> These include the council's chairman, Frederick M. Kappel, board chairman of American Telephone The Presidet walks alongside & Telegraph Co., and its imme-

More were expected to join and to the new "Business Committee Kennedy has ushered many an on Tax Reduction in 1963." Two important visitor out of the office other council members are the co-

> Ford and Saunders called a mittee here Saturday, sandwiched cation, surroundings, and size of in between council sessions. Dr. Heller, chairman of the

President's Council of Economic Advisers, was on the council's program at a closed session this morning, but associates disclosed the gist of his talk The White House economist em-

phasized that the pickup in business activity since January should not deter action to cut taxes, since the program was based from the start on the assumption of economic expansion through 1963. The \$8.5 billion rise in the an

nual rate of national output in the first quarter was considerably better than the President's council anticipated in January, he ac-

But it would take production gains almost twice as great, or between Washington and the about \$16 billion a quarter, to achieve a full-employment econ-

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One Governor To Another: Mind **Your Own Business**

HARTFORD, Conn. (#) - Gov George C. Wallace of Alabama told Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut Thursday to mind his own business when it comes to the racial strife in Alabama. Dempsey sent Wallace a tele-gram Wednesday night expressing

'deep dismay" over the current widely publicized struggle over Negroes' rights in Birmingham. He said the majority of people ents.

in Connecticut "are disturbed both by the denial of human rights to citizens of this nation and by the damage being done daily to the image of the United States in the eyes of people abroad.'

Wallace fired back this answer:

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When the war ended, Doc returned home, but not to the former job. By that time, Mrs. Malone was no longer a checker. For the next 20 years, she continued in the job she did best-serving the public as a saleslady. Last week Mrs. Malone turned in her time card. "It will take some getting used to," she com-

turned upside-down in 1943. Wom-

en by the thousands were replac-

in order to release men for mili-

lone replaced was her son. L. E.

as a merchandise checker for the

J. C. Penney Co. When it seemed

stepped into the job left vacant.

tary duty.

mented on her retirement. Mrs. Malone, 607 State, was born in Coleman County. Five years later her father moved to Howard County and farmed seven miles east of Big Spring. She attended school at Sandy Hollow, located approximately where the Midway school site is now.

In 1916, she married the late L. G. Malone, a machinist helper for the railroad. Their children, Texas and Pacific Railway. other than L. E., are G. E. (Pap-Howard Engle (Frankie) of Adri- Church since 1927.



A gift of appreciation was pre-

Decorations carred out an in-

door garden theme with seed pack-

ets, tools, and garden hats placed

miniature scarecrow, standing in a

field of white, yellow, bronze and

orange flowers, formed the cen-

provided through the courtesy of

Field Trip Made

By Knott Class

used by the cadets

lass went roller skating.

Oliver Cofer.

Mrs. Malone Reviews

her retirement at a barbecue din-Mrs. Malone has been a mem- ner and party at the home of Mr. ings and Loan Bldg. py) Malone of Abilene, and Mrs. ber of the East Fourth Baptist and Mrs. Paul Hathaway. Approxan Mrs. Malone's sister, Mrs. T. With days of leisure ahead, Mrs. imately 40 employes of the J. C. Mrs. S. A. Walker's fifth grade Mrs. Malone's sister, Mrs. T. With days of leisure ahead, Mrs. Stringfellow, still lives on the Malone doesn't plan to "just sit Penney Co. attended the affair, to 50 persons by the hospitality farm where they were reared. A down." She plans on fishing, play- where Mrs. Malone received gifts committee, headed by Mrs. May Wrest, Garden City, county agbrother, Alva Porch, lives here ing 42 and taking several trips. and good wishes from all her co-Stinson. and works as a brakeman for the Mrs. Malone was honored for workers.

Forums' Installation, Luncheon Held Jointly

The Junior Woman's Forum and | are Mrs. Bill Draper, president; the Big Spring Progressive Forum Mrs. Ernest Welch, vice presimet Thursday at the Wagon Wheel dent; Mrs. E. C. Smith, record- school year Thursday in the high Restaurant for a luncheon and ing secretary; Mrs. Bobby Zellers, joint installation ceremony. The corresponding secretary, and Mrs. hospitality committee members Max Green, treasurer.

A corsage was received by sented to Mrs. B. R. Newton, re-Mrs. J. W. Dickens, the installing tiring president, who responded officer. Mrs. Dickens presented by thanking club members for the each new officer with a symbolic cooperation she received during

Officers of the Junior Woman's en the outstanding member for the Annen in April. Forum are Mrs. Don Wiley, pres. year. president; Mrs. Bill Pharr, re- Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mrs. Hugo director's office staff told and Mrs. Melvin Lindsey, treas- Mrs. James C. Jones and Mrs.

To head the Progressive Forum

Newcomer's Club Plans Supper

A salad supper was set for Lewis' Variety Stores. 7:30 p.m., May 31, when the Newcomer's Club met Thursday for a luncheon at Cosden Country Club.

Each member was asked to bring a salad for the informal party at the Carleton House. Preceding the supper, at 6:30 p.m., members may swim if they wish.

Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, presiding during the session, introduced Force Base, Big Spring. A demthree new members as Mrs. D. and Mrs. T. F. Farrell.

The next meeting will be held at and afterward they were taken conden Country Club June 13 at through two of the trainer planes Cosden Country Club June 13 at



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Cafeteria Staff Plans To Attend Lubbock Course

The Big Spring School Food Association had its last meeting of the school cafeteria.

Mrs. E. R. Williams, president, announced that a workshop will

A note of appreciation was read, ley received a gift for being chos- which was presented to Mrs. John

ident; Mrs. Paschal Odom, vice New members introduced were school cafeteria staffs and the Beverly Bridges. Parents of the cording secretary; Mrs. Aultmann Campbell, and Mrs. Joe Ward. things they had enjoyed doing for corresponding secretary; Guests were Mrs. Guy Weeks, the food program during the year.

The door prize was awarded to Mrs. J. F. Boland, and each woman attending was presented with a flower from the senior high at intervals along the table. A school staff. Refreshments were served to 23.

A Vicuna Mix terpiece. Accent decorations were Is The Newest

AP Newsfeatures

Vicuna, that luxuriant fabric at the pavilion. that got more publicity during the Eisenhower administration than ers, volunteer coordinator at the and make it easy for you to cut Eisenhower wanted, is bucking for hospital, Mrs. Haskell Beck, Mrs. into thin strands. But remember

KNOTT (SC)-The fifth grade of it in more convetional fashion. Knott Elementary School made The rarest and most expensive ton. its annual field trip Friday, beginof all wools is being combined ning with a tour of Webb Air with another soft but not quite as onstration was given on how to dear fleece from the cashmere W. Johnston, Mrs. M. D. Shanks, pack a parachute. Also the chil- goat. The vicuna fleece brings a whooping price because the rare dren were shown a released chute, little animal who roams the Andes is so tiny he yields only 6 to 8 ounces, thus requiring numerous vicunas to make one coat, even Lunch, eaten at the city park, was followed by a softball game. more than the 30 goats needed

for a cashmere coat. Concluding the day's outing, the The combined fleeces scientifi-Carl James, the teacher, and cally termed Cashmere - Vicuna several parents accompanied the 400 is expected to be whipped into

Rodeo Float Is Planned By Alphi Chi Chapter

Mrs. Robert Hamilton was | Mrs. Hamilton will be voting delnamed head of the rodeo float egates to the meeting. committee when the Alphi Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Thursday evening. Mrs. Gordon Gentry, 1505 E. Cherokee,

was hostess to the group. Mrs. Mitchel will represent Dis- ald Howard.

trict Eight at the state convention

The possibility of selling candy

at the rodeo performances was discussed and will be investigated. The program, observing Found-With Mrs. W. Glyn Mitchel pre- er's Day, was given by Mrs. B. E. siding, members planned to nomi- Reagan, who outlined the history nate the Veteran's Administration of the sorority. At its conclusion, Hospital as the district project refreshments were served to 13 members and a guest, Mrs. Ron-



New P-TA Group In Years Of Employment Office

Mrs. Hollis Puckett, 16th Dis-trict president, installed new offi-cers of the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday at the last meeting of the school year.

Using the ship, "Cooperation," as the installation theme, Mrs. Puckett stressed harmony among the crew for a good year's sailing. The officers are Mrs. Floyd Williams, president; Mrs. Lester Goswick, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Stewart, secretary; and Mrs. Stamps, after which Education Avery Faulks, treasurer. She presented a past president's pin to for Family Living certificates Mrs. R. E. Ray.

The devotion, given by Mrs. Bob Carlisle, was followed by the business session during which Mrs. Ray presented 20 P-TA members with perfect attendance pins. Mrs. Gerald Bennett, chairman of the education for family living project, presented certificates to Mrs. Wiliams, Mrs. Goswick, Mrs. Ray and Miss Bo Bowen for completing 12 hours of the course. Also, Mrs. Bennett received the same certificate.

stamp chairman, reported that over \$1,000 in stamps had been day of the Lees Home Demonstrasold this year. Appointed auditor tion Club. for the College Heights unit was W. C. Blankenship,

Mrs. Ray announced that a pro-

cedure leadership course has been ton, district agricultural agent; set for May 22 in the Community Room of the First Federal Sav-

class. Refreshments were served

Party In Austin For Track Meet

WESTBROOK (SC) - Supt. and 10 in the clubhouse Mrs. Herman Parsons and Coach and Mrs. Jerry Cunningham attended the state track meet in Austin over the weekend. Mrs. Edna Rabb of Snyder is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ranne, and family this week. Members of the fifth grade class with their teacher, Mrs. Charles be held June 11 to 15 at Texas Hutchins, will journey to Abilene day evening at the Elks Lodge. Tech. Seven members plan to at- Friday May 10 for an end-of- Mrs. A. N. Rutherford presided, school field trip and picnic. Mem- and the initiation was conducted bers of the class are Danny White- by officers protem, Mrs. W. C. head, Jim Hutchins, Robert Jack- Ragsdale and Mrs. Joe Clark. each new officer with a symbolic cooperation sile received during item to assist them in performing her term in office. Mrs. Don Wi-Cavaness, Donald Denson, Lillian tion were Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, Love, Loura May Love, Albert Mor- Mrs. Alvin Eldridge and Mrs. El-Members from the various ris, John Ritche, John Sweatt, mer Mulkey. pupils will accompany the group traveling by school bus.

Patients Guests For HD Picnic

A picnic for 25 men and women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital was held in the city park Thursday at noon. Hostesses, who served and directed entertainment, were ten members of the City Home Demonstration Club. The group took pictures, went

for walks, and listened to music Guests were Mrs. Hila Weath-

R. T. Piner and Mrs. Jinnie Apple- that a little ginger goes a long

ricultural agent, and Mrs. Mildred

until 3:30 p.m.

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Year's Work

Is Evaluated

work was presented to members McCann.

of the Boydstun Parent Teacher

Association Thursday afternoon by

Mrs. M. R. Turner. She com-

William Irwin opened the meet-

ing with prayer. A total of \$1,800.35

was reported by Mrs. Jack Bar-

ber for sales of U. S. Savings

Judges Are

Guests Of

Lees Club

District judges of the commu-

nity progress program, being

sponsored by the Texas Electric

Introduced to members during

a social hour at the clubhouse

were Ray Sigmund, Fort Stock-

Miss Minnie Bell. Fort Stockton.

district agent at large for the HD

clubs; Connard Miller, Big Spring

agricultural representative of Tex-

the West Texas Utility Co.

New Members

tiated by the BPO Does Wednes-

A mother-daughter banquet was

announced for May 15, with Mrs

Glen Gale the chairman, assisted

Fourteen members attended the

meeting, and attendance prize was

won by Mrs. Gale. Concluding the

evening coffee and cake were

For sophisticated tastes: add

slivers of syrup-preserved ginger

to chocolate sauce and serve over

vanilla ice cream. If the syrup-

preserved ginger isn't available

ages and wash off its coating of

granulated sugar under hot water.

The water will soften the ginger

way, so add with a light hand

Shop

For Sophisticates

by Mrs. Chuck Coley.

In BPO Does

served.

Service Co., were guests Thurs-

mended the unit for its work.

Eiland, Stanton, HD agent. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of wild flowers which was made by Mrs. E. L. Newsom. Mrs. Joe Hamby was centered with a Maypole. The next meeting will be June

as Electric; and Curley Hayes, To Sewing Club Abilene, public service director of Also welcomed were Oliver

sert table Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herk Agee, 704 W. 13th St., where the Sew and Chatter Club met. Nine members were served from a table spread with an ecru embroidered cloth which

Workshop At Dallas

Altrusans heard a report of the luncheon in the dining room of Coker's Restaurant. The report was made by Mrs. C. R. Rhoads who gave a minute-by-minute ac-count of the Dallas sessions and

certificates for service in the VA The 29 members present voted Hospital and the March of Dimes. to send a delegate to the international convention of Altrusa, to Announcement was made of a leadership course to be held at D. Cowden, president, was named the First Federal Savings and as the delegate, with Mrs. E. E. Loan Bldg. May 22 from 9 a.m. Brindley, alternate. to 1 p.m. A P-TA state representa-

tive will be the instructor. Also announced was a get-acquainted en by Mrs. Ralph Caton. Ansession for six-year-olds who will nouncement was made by Mrs. enter school next fall. This is Cowden of the installation cereplanned for May 17 from 2:30 mony slated for June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Big Spring Country Club. She said Mrs. Buford Hull installed Mrs. that an initiation service for new Roy Watkins as president for the members will be held at a pre-

next school year; Mrs. E. C. Bell, vice president: Mrs. Jesse Majors, secretary; and Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, treasurer. A gift was received by the installing officer.

Room count was won by Mrs. Ray Ebling's sixth grade, and the meeting concluded with refreshments served to 65 members. Mrs. H. Manley, Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mrs. W. D. Peters were host-

Dessert Served

May was the theme for a des-As Well As Other

Reported

workshop for presidents and vice presidents at their Thursday An evaluation of the year's were presented by Mrs. Dwight An auditing committee composed of Mrs. Paul Sweatt, Mrs. H. C. Blackshear and M. R. Turconveyed the recognition made to ner was appointed. Mrs. Watkins the local chapter for its service at told of the P-TA City Council the state hospital. luncheon when the unit received

A state hospital report was givceding meeting.

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As New Fighter Plane Arrived At Webb

In photo at left, Lt. Col. Jack Price, commander of the 331st Fighter Squadron, receives congratulations from Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Gent Jr., 32nd NORAD Region commander, just after Col. Price landed the first of the squadron's new F-104 high-performance interceptors. Gen. Gent was among several dignitaries at Webb Thursday for the

104 arrival. At right, Col. Price presents a model of the Starfighter to Mayor George Zachariah. The first of the new aircraft bears the name "City of Big Spring." The F-104, fastest, highest-flying plane operating in this part of Texas, will be on display to the general public at Webb's Armed Forces Day observance May 18.

When the attackers persisted,

"In Christian education there

demic responsibility. The freedom

York, as its first vice president;

Mrs. T. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex.,

as second vice president, and the

executive committee.

Final Drama

The final production of the

school year was presented Thurs-

day evening by the Big Spring

High School speech classes. The

speech teacher, the program was

called "A Night At the Theatre,"

and consisted of varied readings

and excerpts from stage works,

plus a short one-act play. All were

A reading of excerpts from the

musical, "The King and I," was

This was followed by a reading

of the sleep walking scene from

with a spooky and effective set-

'Macbeth,' by Valera Millard,

Next was a scene from Act I

County Historical

Organization Meet

Scheduled June 11

A small group attending an ex-

association decided

ploratory meeting for a county

Thursday evening to reschedule

an organizational meeting for

historical

derived from class assignments.

from the original production.

Rev. Harold W. Seever, pastor of work Thursday on the possibility

Mobile, Ala., as chairman of its Two years from now we are

Mrs. Mathis becomes the first clared Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.

woman to hold one of the top of "I believe we're classed among

fices in the nation's largest Prot- the 12 best junior colleges in the

estant denomination. She has just country. Our scholastic rating is

Dauphin Way Baptist Church at of adding buildings.

to uphold his ruling. They did,

Southern Baptist Meeting Begins Cooling-Off Period

tled into a cooling-off period to- jailed in Birmingham. day after a hot struggle in which All was done in a welter of mo- with the problems as it relates Dr. Hobbs asked the messengers

cohorts in their attempts to casti- of it was out of order.

sage" containing phrases hotly trinal deviation. attacked by the fundamentalists and it thunderously applauded a in its schools

Rites Set For Mrs. Mata

Funeral will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church for Mrs. Martha V. Mata. 46, 408 N. Gregg, who died Wednesday night in a local

Mrs. Mata had been ill the past three years She was born July

The remains will lie in state at the home until service time. The Rev Robert McDermott, pastor of the St Thomas Catholic Church, Elks Hall. will officiate. Burial will follow in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

gorio Mata; one son, Ernest Mata, which took place in Mexico. Big Spring: two daughters, Mrs. Calif., Espiririon Vasquez, Waco, club was organized here in 1961. and Isabel Vasquez, Alexandro Vasquez and Louis Vasquez, all of and seven visitors present. W. E. The dinner preceding each program was sponsored by the

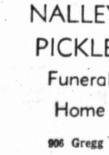
WEATHER

| NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Fair through Saturday Low tonight 67-72. |
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| High Saturday 92-98 |
| NORTHWEST TEXAS Fair through 8al- |
| urday Low tonight 55 north-west to 67 |
| southeast High Saturday 86-94 north 92-100 |
| south. |
| SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly |
| cloudy through Saturday, Low tonight 65- |
| 72. High Saturday 88-98 |
| EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Clear |
| to partly cloudy through Saturday. |
| |
| Low tonight 53-66. High Saturday 90-105. |
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| TEMPERATURES |
| CITY MAX. MIN. |

| CITY | MAX. | MIN. |
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| BIG SPRING | 98 | 65 |
| Abilene | 93 | 71 |
| Amarillo | 96 | 63 |
| Chicago | 84 | 49 |
| Denver | 85 | 44 |
| El Paso | 91 | 57 |
| Galveston | 81 | 74 |
| New York | 86 | 66 |
| San Antonio | 90 | 68 |
| St Louis | 90 | 73 |
| Sun sets today at 7:33 | pm Si | m rises |
| Saturday at 5:52 a.m. His | | |
| ture this date 104 in 191 | | |
| | n rainf | |

WILLIE JOE GOSSETT, 1½-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Cleveland Gossett passed away Tuesday in Dallas Graveside rites at 200 clock Friday afternoon in Big Spring City Cemetery. MRS MARTHA V MATA 46.
passed away Wednesday at Rig
Spring Funeral mass at 8.00 a.m.
Saturday in St Thomas Catholic
Church with interment in City





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Post, on a 320-acre lease.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The a message of encouragement to the proposed message to Birming; placed through the convention's Southern Baptist Convention set- the integration demonstrators ham:

it took stands on both sides of tions, amendments, a cry of to the individual community."

on grounds they sow seeds of election of Dr. White, fundamen- rather than literal truth. talist champion at the 1962 as- Dr. Hobbs ruled these motions of the teacher . . . is limited by It adopted a new "statement of sembly when he attacked the out of order. He said the conven- the pre-eminence of Jesus Christ Southern Baptist faith and mes- seminaries, accusing them of doc- tion's constitution provides the and the authoritative nature of

new section on academic freedom election, Dr. Whi a said he will use the influence of his new office The convention refused to send to continue his campaign against liberalism — an attitude which casts doubt on the reliability, dependability and authority of the Rible as the word of God."

Big Crowd Af Bible as the word of God.

He said liberalism 'weakens the individual Christian, a congregation or a denomination by eroding their strength of conviction and evangelistic fire.

Asked about racial integration. he used a statement which was part of a resolution substituted for

Coin Club Hears

meeting of the Big Spring Coin for the event. Club Thursday evening in the

He pointed out that there is more

There were eight new members and Mrs. Q. E. Gutte.

election procedures. "Every community must deal

its fundamental-liberal cleavage. "heresy," shouted votes by more Motions attacking the seminar- with a roar. It elected a crusading conserve than 12,000 messengers, come les centered again on Midwestern. They also shouted approval to ative, the Rev. Dr. K. Owen plaints about "gag rule," and a Theological Seminary in Kansas this section in the new statement White of Houston, as its president, ruling by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, City, where a professor, Dr. Ralph of Southern Baptist beliefs: But the convention rebuffed his the retiring president, that much H Elliott, wrote a book suggesting the opening chapters of Gene-should be a proper balance begate the nomination's seminaries The key development was the sis are God-inspired parables tween academic freedom and aca-

> proper place to lodge such com- the Scriptures. plaints is with the seminary trus- The convention elected the Rev. tees. If their response is unsatis- Paul D. James, pastor of Manfactory, he said, they can be re- hattan Baptist Church in New

Perhaps the largest crowd to stepped down as president of the excellent, and we are jealous of attend a regular meeting of the Southern Baptist Women's Mis-World War I Barracks here was sionary Union. present Thursday evening, accord- The convention voted to meet ing to T. J. Walker, commander. in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1968. Dr. Some 60 members of the Bar. Enoch C. Brown, pastor of Shan-

racks and its auxiliary, and a don Baptist Church in Columbia, half-dozen guests, took part in a S.C., was designated to deliver the Mexican Coin Talk covered-dish dinner preceding the keynote sermon at the 1964 asregular session, with dominoes aft- sembly in Atlantic City. The conerward. The veterans of World vention will meet at Dallas in Arnold Martin, Odessa, traced War I gathered at the Odd Fel- 1965, Detroit in 1966 and New Orthe history of Mexican coins at a lows Hall, Ninth and Magnolia, leans in 1967.

Out-of-town visitors included Martin related the history of Mrs. I. G. Peters and Mrs. Martin coins dating as far back as 1536. Gibson, both from Stanton, and Mrs. A. A. Harp, a member of history surrounding these coins be. the Matador World War I Bar-Survivors are her husband, Gre- cause of the many revolutions racks auxiliary. Mr. Harp is currently a patient in the Big Spring Mrs. M. C. Kirby was given Veterans Administration Hospital. Big Spring: two daugnters, acra.

Vidala Paradez and Roselia Mata, special recognition for her job on Spring visiting at the Thursday Ruperto Vasquez, Los Angeles, book, which she has done since the Calif., Espiririon Vasquez, Waco, club was organized here in 1961 Wasson, Mrs. Lucy Brown and Mr.

Marfa; one sister, Mrs. Juan Gar- Wozencraft presided at the meet- meeting was imaggirated recently Court Jesters and Thespians orcia. Odessa: and her mother, Mrs. ing. The group will meet again and it has resulted in a sharp ganizations, and was held in the June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks rise in attendance, Walker said, school auditorium. The next meeting will be June 13. Directed by Dan Shockey,

OIL REPORT

Trouble Develops Setting Pump

Sinclair Oil and Gas Company No. tion 1-2, GH&H survey. 1-253 Knox, Martin County pros- In Howard County, Texas Pa-

This prospector has indicated pay from two sections of the Devonian Location is 6.310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league 253, Ward HOWARD In Sterling County, location is

being prepared for Southland Royalty No. 1 Suggs, explorer on the north edge of the Cope (Spraberry) field. The site is 1,980 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south lines of section 39-2.

Area Picks Up Site

Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. has filed No. 1 Ruby Kirkpatrick in GLASSCOCK the Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvanian) field in Garza County. Location is about seven miles southeast of Chamber of C

ting and lighting arrangement. The operator hit a snag on at- | bottom of 8,250 feet and it spots of Wilde's "The Importance of tempting to set pump for tests 660 feet from the north and 1,980 at Texas Crude Oil Company and feet from the west lines of sec-Being Earnest." The program was closed with a short murder mystery called "High Window.

cific Coal and Oil Company No. 2 Rods were run and pump would M. C. Hayden has been amendonly go to 8.960 feet, so operator ed in location from 660 feet from is now pulling rods. Attempted the north and 990 feet from the pump tests are on a zone of the west lines to 760 feet from the Devonian, between 11.952-972 feet. north and 990 feet from the west The hole is bottomed at 12.520 lines of section 47-32-3n, T&P sur-

COMPLETIONS

C. D. Turner No. 7 A. J. Hooks.
C. Sw. Sw. Sw. section 140-29. Wanwaurvey, pumped 60 barrels of 30-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio too small to measure, on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. Elevation is 2.641 feet, total depth is 2.434 feet, pay was topped at 2.300 feet, seven-inch casing is at 2.432 feet and perforations are at 2.291 feet and 2.422 feet. The interval was fraced with 31.000 gallons. This oller spots about six miles southeast of Forsan on a 70-acre lease.

DAILY DRILLING from attending. The meeting was called by

mittee. Those interested in the Post, on a 320-acre lease.

Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Wade. C SE SE. labor 3-260, Borden CSL surthat date at Howard County Junior College.

flicting engagements kept them

Club Honors Miss Smith For HCJC Coaching Activities

ago challenged the Kiwanis Club to spearhead a movement to provide Howard County Junior College with modern tennis courts. Thursday was presented with a plaque by the club as a tribute to her enthusiasm and to her skill as a tennis and volleyball coach. In the meantime, the challenge she made to the club has long since been realized-there are four modern courts at the college, all provided through the efforts of the Kiwanis and the cooperation of other friends of HCJC.

Her visit Thursday was just a year from the day she challenged the club to do something about the tennis court shortage at the college. In that year, the courts have been built and she was told by Bill Johnson, club secretary, that the Kiwanis Club this month paid off the balance of a debt it had assumed to finance its part of the tennis court project.

She, in company with Miss Arah Phillips, former physical education director at the college, Dean Ben Johnson and Dr. Melvin Crawford of the college staff, were special guests of honor at the club. She brought with her 19 boys and girls-members of her championship girls' tennis, basketball and volleyball teams and four members of the college boys' tennis team.

The students attending the

luncheon were: my Miller and Frankie Firenza, his player for the boys. This is as many as now exist. Elaine Patterson and Sue Lewis, has made these awards. ball and girls' basketball. Three of these young athletes Miss Smith.

were singled out for special honors by the Kiwanians.

going to be in a big bind," de-

On hand to give the board in-

formation on financing, in event a

program of enlargement for new

science and library buildings is

tennis; Karen Butler, Kay Butler, the second year the Kiwanis Club Tickets for the annual Kiwanis tennis; Tanya Boatright, Janice The trophies were presented by to the members. The barbecue home, has been charged with sod-

Special trophies were presented which are called the Kiwanis \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. West, investigator for the district o Janice Hudson, outstanding vol. Courts, were screened by Miss All Kiwanis members have tickets attorney. leyball player; Kay Butler, star Smith. She praised the courts for for sale.

tennis performer for the girls; their excellence and expressed the

Hudson, Carol Bohanon, Marilyn Delaine Crawford. Program chair- will be May 29 at the City Park-McReavy, Sue Parker, Marie Put- man for the day was Dr. Bruce just ahead of the opening per- court of Justice of the Peace Jess man, Pat Saunders, Laura Whit- Sanders. He reviewed briefly the formance of the annual Howard Slaughter. worth, Ann Klepper, Mary Wilson, success HCJC tennis, basketball County Cowboy Reunion and Ro- The defendant, described as an and Anita Thompson, girls' volley- and volleyball players have en- deo at Rodeo Bowl. The Kiwanians itinerant salesman, was arrested joyed this year and introduced serve the barbecue dinner pri- by J. B. Hall, deputy sheriff, aft-Photos in color of the dedica- association and secondarily to the called in a complaint against him.

RECEIVES PLAQUE

HCJC's Miss Anna Smith

Trustees of Howard County Jun- [college," Dr. Hunt told the board. | Horace Garrett, president of the

we are limiting our future. I'm

interested in only one thing-their

future and the future of this com-

Trustees, at the suggestion of

Area Architects

Meet Thursday

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Building Financing

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will not have to be rebuilt," he said. "The 1951 structure now in use and the new plant will handle the load until the new sewer line is laid."

Friday that the city would leave details to the engineers and contractors. The 55x150 foot structure raised out of the ground nearly three feet following Sunday's heavy rains.

San Angelo Man Is Charged

Sewell Carlton Thurlow Jr., 24, Rodeo barbecue were distributed who gives San Angelo as his omy in a complaint filed in the

marily to feed guests of the rodeo er a Sand Springs resident had tion of the new tennis courts, public at large. Tickets will be Thurlow was questioned by Bobby

Forgery Charged

Clyde Gilbert Tate, 23, Lamesa, accused of forgery, has been charged with the offense. Bond has been set at \$2,500 in his case. He had not posted bond Friday

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Presidents Honored

Mrs. A. M. Simpson, left, and Mrs. Allen Gerhart represent Parent-Teacher Association presidents spanning more than a decade. Mrs. Simpson led the P-TA group at Airport Elementary School from 1952-54 and Mrs. Gerhart served during the 1962-63 year. Both were honored Thursday, along with other past presidents, at a tea before the regular meeting.

Special recognition was give during the regular meeting which followed the past-president's tea Mrs. Sidney Blanchard gave a his tory of the school and its P-TA groups and presented each former president with a gift. Receiving special recognition, in the order in which they served, were Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. A. M. Simpson, Mrs. A McNary, Mrs. Vern Vigar, Mrs. Cecil Earp, Mrs. Earnest Miller, Mrs. Kendall Wallace, Mrs. Ross Stuteville and Mrs. Allen Gerhart current president.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Rutherford, Bo Bowen, city council chairman; and Mrs. Frank Jackson, president of the P-TA at Sterling City.

On hand to install new officers was Mrs. Alvin Cole, P-TA district vice president from Sterling City, New officers are Mrs. Gerhart, president; Mrs. Sidney Blanchard, vice president; Mrs. Ray Lund, treasurer; and Mrs. J. C. Ringener, secretary.

Mrs. Lester Adams presented 13 Education for Family Living Certificates, another first for the Airport P-TA. The certificates were issued for having completed a study group in first aid. Invocation for the meeting was given by Mrs. Earnest Miller.

New Plant Being Tested

Power connections are being made today and tests are being made at Big Spring's new sewage disposal plant. The plant will take over the entire sewage load as soon as finishing touches, adjustments, and full tests are com-

Bill London, of Forrest and Cotton, consulting engineers, was in Big Spring Thursday to check the problem faced by the contractors and the city when the old sewage disposal unit was forced out of the "It is going to take some time

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The board also voted to award four letters to debate team (state champions) members. These let-

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In Football Game Tonight

Lamesa High School junior and senior girls stage their annual Powder Bowl clash at Tornado Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight. Seniors will be trying for their second straight win over the Juniors, coached by Jay White, Kent Clark, Bobby Huddleston and Jerry

Berry. Senior mentors are Woodle Scott, Robert Hollmann, Gary Jordan and Billy Lawson. Admission is 50 cents. The Senior girls

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Steers Oppose Cats Wilson Leads In Game Saturday

championship of the league cellar even with a vic- home District 2-AAAA will be riding on tory. However, the Felines need the outcome of Saturday after- the decision to claim the outright with their best Saturday. That noon's game here between San championship. Right now, they means Minton White will probably are one game ahead of Midland mount the knob for San Angelo The Steers can't win it, of Lee, which winds up with cross- while Jack Roden will toil on the course. Fact is, they can't clear town rival, Midland High, at mound for Big Spring.

Five Teams Enter **Softball Tourney**

play in the first annual Big Spring- ner of the 60th PTS-Merchants en-Webb AFB Softball team, which gagement at 9:45 p.m. opens tonight.

All the squads entered wear local colors. Two defeats will be required to eliminate a team. All on into Sunday morning. games will take place on the Webb | It's possible but not probable

against the Big Spring Mer- Sunday.

Five teams are poised to begin the first round bye, plays the win-

Play will be resumed at 6:15

diamond and the public is invited that eight games would be required to decide the winner. If the The opening game pits the 60th eighth game is unreeled, it is not Bill Andrews at second base, Ba Priot Training Squadron of Webb scheduled to start until 12:30 a.m. ter Moore at shortstop, New a third. Eric Nichols at first base

The Merchants are rated as the Hester's office Supply opposes favorites to grab the champion-Webb AF Bat 8:30 p.m. while E. C. ship but the Pilots and Smith's Smith Construction, which drew could offer major competition.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



The San Angelo Bobcats, defending football champions in District 2 AAAA next fall, will be three deep at center, three deep at left Henson in left field, Paul White guard, two deep at right guard, two deep at left end, two deep at at first base, Ronnie Hart behind right end, two deep at quarterback and two deep at right halfback in lettermen next fall

At all other positions, they can place experienced players. In all. coach Emory Bellard has 20 lettermen returning. The Tabbies will field a line averaging more than 206-pounds a

man-bigger than many college primaries. Unless all signs fail, this could emerge as the greatest team in the history of District 2-AAAA-better even than the Abilene clubs of the Glyn Gregory-Jimmy Carpenter era.

In the 72 holes of golf competition ending Western Conference play at Roswell last week. Odessa supplied the top four individual performers in Leon Anderson, Buddy Othick, Jimmy Patterson and Tommy Knight.

Anderson led all performers with a 278 while Patterson, a Big Spring youth, tied with Othick for second place. Each had a 285.

When HCJC's Tommy Wilkerson departed Roswell following his four rounds of competition, his 305 was good enough for second place in the medal play but it didn't hold up.

For the record, here's the way the Western Conference links teams finished at the end of the regular season, as distinguished from their play in the tournament at Roswell, which climaxed activity for the

1. Odessa No. 1-521/2 points; 2. Odessa No. 2-481/2; 3. Frank Phillips No. 2-46; Amarillo No. 1-361/2; 5. South Plains-331/2; 6. Frank Phillips No. 1-301/2 .. 7. HCJC-241/2; 8. Amarillo No. 2-23; 9. NMMI 9.5; Julius Glossen, Texas West-No. 1-211/2; 10. NMMI No. 2-121/2.

Spokesmen for the Texas Racing Association say a bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting in this state will be submitted to the Texas Legis-Promoters want to be careful with its language, which is the reason they're willing to wait so long to bring it before the solons.

Steve Sadowski, the former Longhorn League arbiter, is now with the Midland post office. He was employed by a drill bit company there at one time.

Steve is a no-nonsense fellow who came West to umpire in pro ball and liked the country so much he stayed. He watched his nickels in those days. He'd live off the mileage money the league paid him and send his pay checks home to be banked. The Longhorn League Yankees, 11-2, in National Little also hurled for the Cards, emerged never had a better, more conscientous arbiter.

More than 7,500 golfers, caddies and course workers were disabled last year by flying golf balls.

Midland Lee is well equipped with quarterbacks for the 1963 foot-

Dwayne Casbeer, Jackie Hanks, Bucky Kimble and Bill Newton have all had experience at the position and all will be back. Coach Joe Newbill will move a couple to other positions in the Rebel secondary,

Colts' Surge

Jimmy Wilson pitched and batted the Colts to an 18-4 American Little League victory over the Li-Both teams are due to lead ons here Thursday night.

Wilson limited the losers to five hits and drove out two home runs and a single. His first round tripper occurred in the second inning and came with the bases jammed Game time is 2 p.m. and the In the fifth, he connected again, contest winds up regular activity this time with one aboard.

ess of the outcome of the game. the winners while Dick Nicholson and Steve Russell each had a dou-Big Spring registered its second ble and a single. district win of the year and its tenth overall victory last Wednes-In all, the Colts feasted on Lion

Billy Spier had three hits for

day by topping Abilene High, 3-1, hurling for 15 safeties. The win behind the stellar hurling of Roy was the second for the Colts in four league assignments San Angelo was upset the day

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Ace Hurdler

Archie McClure of Victoria College will be one of the outstandthe century dash are held by athing entries in the May 17-18 National JC Track and Field meet here. McClure has run the high Murry, 9.4; Billy Foster, SMU, hurdles in 14.8, the lows in 24.1. broad jumped 23 feet and high ern, 9.5, and F. L. Lasater, East jumped 6-2. He's a product of Galena Park High School.

Cardinals Vanquish Yanks **Behind Three Pitchers**

day night Three pitchers divided time on safeties. the rubber for the Red Birds, with

Ford Farris getting credit for the Mike Sloan got the Cards off to

a good start by clubbing a first inning home run with the bases loaded. Sloan also had a single. Tom Wood blasted a fourth inning triple and a single for the

from the plate until the fifth



Team Up For Victory

These three boys teamed up to pitch the Cardinals to an 11-2 National Little League victory over the Yankees here Thursday night. From the

left, they are Mike Harshfield, Jeff Thomas and Ford Farris, each of whom hurled two innings. (Photo by Danny Valdes).

The Cardinals swarmed over the winners while Jeff Thomas, who League competition here Thurs- with three singles. Mike Bolte accounted for two of the winners'

The Yankees managed eight hits in all and two of those were by Jackie Tibbets. The Cards kept the Yanks away

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Odessa To Seek Fifth Straight

ODESSA - Odessa College will seek its fifth straight National Junior College Golf championship at Joliet, Ill., June 5-6-7. No other school has ever won the championship.

Teams in the national tournament can play five golfers and count the low four scores in the 72-hole stroke play competition. Four of the Odessa players have spots clinched while two others are battling for the fifth spot. Jimmy Patterson of Big Spring is a member of the Odessa team.

Robinson Gets Topple Colts

Frank Robinson, a notoriously slow starter, went 5-for-5 and

drove in seven runs on two homers, two singles and a double Thursday night as Cincinnati erupted for its biggest offensive output of the season and crushed Houston 13-3. It was easily Robinson's best

night and gave every indication that his bat, usually rather quiet in April, is beginning to point toward the ball like a divining rod. The 27-year-old right-handed swinger now has six homers and 22 runs batted in Robinson drove in two runs with

a third inning double, hit a tworun homer in the sixth and connected for a three-run shot in the eighth. The sixth inning homer came off Jim Umbricht, Colts pitcher returned to the active list only hours before the game after recovering from cancer surgery. Umbricht, who pitched only one inning, said, "I'm not throwing real well, but I felt real good."

The St. Louis Cardinals bombed the Los Angeles Dodgers for 17 hits, including a grand slam hom- Daddy) Lipscomb, a giant among as his voice cracked. "I can't beer by Bill White, in a 10-7 victory. giants of professional football, First-place San Francisco beat died today under mysterious cir-blue. Milwaukee 8-2. Chicago's second-cumstances in a West Baltimore place Cubs ran their winning house. streak to six by beating Pittsburgh 3-1 behind Dick Ellsworth's two- National Football League teams hitter and the New York Mets for 10 seasons, the 31-year-old made it four in a row with a 3-2 Negro was pronounced dead at

decision over Philadelphia In the only American League 8 a.m. games scheduled, the Chicago White Sox blanked the New York one with whom he had been living Yankees 2-0 on Ray Herbert's twohitter, Washington shut out Cleveland 6-0 and Baltimore defeated Boston 4-1.

Robinson's chief assistant in the power department, Vada Pinson, 25, as telling them he had been joined in the Reds' bombardment with four RBI on two singles and a double. The victory went to Jim Maloney, bringing his record to

White hit the first pitch by Dodger reliever Dick Scott for his grand slam as the Cards exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning. turned he found Lipscomb Pittsburgh. Gene Oliver and Charlie James also homered for St. Louis.

Felipe Alou drove in three runs with his seventh homer and two Buddy Parker was shocked when Pro Bowl, where he distinguished doubles and scored four runs in the Giants' victory at Milwaukee. Ed Bailey also drove in three runs with Billy O'Dell winning his fourth without a loss in a battle with Warren Spahn.

The Cubs won their ninth in 10 games as Ellsworth allowed only a second inning single by Donn Clendenon and Dick Schofield's single in the ninth.

Tim Harkness drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and Johnny Klippstein uncorked a wild pitch that sent the winning run home in a three-run ninth inning uprising that gave the Mets a with the Phillies.

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Houston (Parrell 2-3). night
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Washington (Cheney 4-1) at Boston (Delock 1-2). night
Cleveland (Bell 2-1) at Detroit (Regan 1-3), night
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 10, 1963 7-A Rough As Reds Doug Sanders Leads **Colonial Tourney**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - he discovered his error. Personable Doug Sanders, brandishing a blazing putter, carried a one-shot lead into the second singer, N.Y. round of the 60,000 Colonial Na-

Big Daddy Lipscomb Dies;

Was Pro Grid Standout

The easy-going Georgian with the unorthodox swing whittled three strokes from the grudging Colonial course Thursday during an afternoon marked by the disqualification of Don January.

tional Invitation golf tournament

today

January, who was invited to the tournament only after a lengthy PGA-Colonial controversy, played day, which was exceeded only

A defensive tackle with three

Lutheran Hospital shortly before

Former teammates, including

for four years in Baltimore, iden-

tified the body. It was sent to

the morgue to determine the

cause of death which was listed

Police quoted Timothy Black,

with Lipscomb in the house and

"there had been drinking going

Police added they also were in-

vestigating whether narcotics was

Black told police he left the

house for a time and when he re-

slumped over a kitchen table on

"I just heard it on the radio,"

the second floor.

he learned the news.

by the hospital as unknown.

and was forced to withdraw when the second round of the Masters. Sanders' 67 gave him a oneshot lead over Bill Collins of Gros-

Seeking to regain the title he won here in 1961, Sanders oneputted 12 greens while rambling 17 holes without bogey. A wind-whipped approach shot

at the final green landed in the lake and it took a miraculous recovery to salvage a bogey and preserve his lead.

Sanders used only 24 putts all the wrong ball on the eighth hole once this year, by Julius Boros in

Although a fierce looking Negro,

lack of college ex-

competition.

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his 68 that gained a big boost at the sixth hole where he chipped in for a birdie from 62 feet away. Jerry Barber and Bob Rosburg were the only other pros to dent the sprawling 7,021-yard layout's regulation 70, each registering

Collins, who said he putted

poorly tied together a 35-33 for

Packed in a six-way tie for fifth with 71s were Jack Nicklaus, Bruce Crampton, Gardner Dickinson Jr., Phil Rodgers, Tony Lema and Julius Boros.

Nicklaus, with three tour titles including the Masters already tucked away this year, played far below his standard from tee to green but a magic putting wand held his game together.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer started with a birdie on the first hole but steadily gave way to par and wound up in a crowded group of 74 shooters.

BALTIMORE (AP)-Gene (Big | Parker told The Associated Press lieve it. It was out of the clear Parker called Lipscomb "one of the best tackles the league ever had." Lipscomb was a comedian and fun-loving individual aside from The Los Angeles Rams gave him his chance in 1953 after scouting him playing with the Camp Pendleton Marines. The Colts picked him off the waiver list three years later he became All-Pro on the Baltimore cham-Lipscomb was born in Detroit and went to Miller High School there. In response to kidding perience, Lipscomb used to refer Lipscomb continued to live in
Baltimore after he was traded to
Baltimore after he was traded to He enjoyed one of his finest seasons last year and was named In Pittsburgh, Steelers Coach to play for the East team in the himself as one of the game's

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Steers Engage In Scrimmage

4:15 p.m., or after the boys who was bothering them, to begin with.

Cliff Patton, former kicking star

of the Philadelphia Eagles, has

Among the boys he has been

working with are Charles West,

Dick Irons, Tim Smith, Rickey

E. J. Self, Dub McMeans and

Gary Gressett are all favoring

knee injuries and will be sidelined

indefinitely. Larry Broughton

has not suited out due to the fact

that he recently underwent an

The Steers are working hard

for their May 26 game with the

Exes, which the Big Spring Quar-

terback Club will promote. Tick-

ets for the game are to go on

sale next week. It will be a night

contest and will be played in Me-

appendectomy.

Earle, Don White and Gary Hole

The Big Spring Steers, now | le, has had to quit the squad due about 35 strong, wind up the first to a physical ailment. He was a sweep of the three-game series week of their football drills here fine prospect. His departure posthis afternoon with a scrimmage. es problems for the coaches, since The fireworks will start about the lack of depth on the squad

> have taken a baseball drill switch to football togs. Coach Don Robbins expressed been helping teach the place kickhimself as pleased with the ers on the local club. progress the club has shown to date. He said the athletes' attitude was good and the team has

been working real hard. Gary Anderson, 175-pound tack-

RANKIN ROPES HERE SUNDAY

A former Big Spring High School athletic star, Horace Rankin, will match his skill in a roping contest with J. L. Sawyers of Garden City at the Horse Motel west of Webb AFB starting at 2 p.m. here

Sunday. Rankin has become one of the better ropers in the state of Texas during the past few years. Sawyers bids fair to give him all the competition he wants, however,

The Horse Motel is also known as Roy Chapman's arena. Chapman, along with Jay Dement, is promoting the show.

Other ropers will be involved in preliminaries to the main event. The public is invited to attend the roping. Adult tickets

sell for \$1 each. Children under 12 will be admitted without charge. Roby, Quail Vie

SNYDER-Roby and Quail will

play a bi-district baseball game at 2:30 p.m. here Saturday. Quail is the 5-B winner while Roby prevailed in 6-B.







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Land Of Manana Or Lone Star State?

Rep. Bill Walker, left, of Cleveland, wants next year's auto tags to carry the slogan "Lone Star State" and Rep. Rudy Esquivel, right, San Antonio, prefers they read "Land of Manana,"

meaning land of the future. They couldn't get together on the matter and the House postponed indefinitely action on any type of change. Rep. Neil Caldwell, of Alvin, is in background

muted, dull thud

Because those messages and

mediately, the Skylark's skipper

party to the court proceedings.

Lt. Cmdr. Stanley W. Hecker of

There are no charges against

the underwater telephone himself

called out at least a half-dozer

Later, the Skylark and other

search vessels which converged

at the site spotted two oil slicks

and debris which included two

rubber gloves and pieces of cork

All the debris has been identi-

fied before the court as made of

Among them was a foot-square

piece of plastic similar to insula-

tion of the Thresher's nuclear re-

chemist at Portsmouth Naval

Shipyard, testified he examined

chars on the plastic and found

they appeared to have been

Nine days after his testimony

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover

director of nuclear propulsion for

the Navy, said it was impossible for the Thresher nuclear plant

NOT POSSIBLE

He said: "Nuclear reactors in

submarines and surface ships are

designed to minimize hazards un-

der any conditions. It is physically impossible for nuclear plants

on ships to explode like a bomb.

By far the bulk of testimony

has centered around the nine

up to her April 9 departure from

Lt. Raymond McCoole, 33, who

months of overhaul on Thresher

marine was plagued by mechani

all had been detected and cor-

a kitchen accident on April 8 and

he was given a two-day liberty

caused by "a rush of flame."

Downes, chief

the very material used in con-

struction of Thresher.

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THRESHER sage from Thresher, the last two

(Continued From Page One)

depth. during the Thresher dive, testified before the court that he had heard the submarine 'breaking two final words could have been

Watson said he was near the tain. loudspeaker equipped underwater When the brief rush of air telephone linking Thresher and stopped, Watson said, 'I heard a Skylark when at 9:17 a.m. on sound that is familiar to me from April 10 he heard "the sound of having heard a ship blown up by ship breaking up-like a com- torpedoes in World War II-the partment collapsing sound of a ship breaking up-a

LAST MESSAGE Five minutes earlier, he testified, he heard the last clear mes- the sounds were not reported imsage from Thresher to Skylark. "Experiencing minor dif-It was: ficulty. Have positive up angle. Brooklyn, N.Y., was named a Attempting to blow."

Watson explained the word 'blow' is submarine talk meaning to use air pressure to blow Hecker; and Adm. Austin emphaaration for surfacing.

water from ballast tanks in prep- sized that the Skylark skipper could in no way have contributed Watson said that, indeed, he to the loss of Thresher did hear a rush of air for a few As a witness before the court seconds and then a garbled mes- Hecker testified be began a search for Thresher after he took

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Cuban Report Not Cheering

WASHINGTON (AP)-It would forces, could put up tough enough stiffened defenses of Cuba.

ness subcommittee. The Senate group's report, made

opposition to any attack." The investigators criticized the siles. Central Intelligence Agency and The battle plan then reportedly

summer and fall. not fully convinced that all the heaviest hardware, antiair-Soviet long range missiles and

bombers have been pulled out of admit "there is reason for grave model MIG21 jet fighters. be hidden in some of the country's thousands of caves.

latest intelligence estimate of miles. 17,500 Soviets in Cuba, the Senate of Cuba's ground, air and sea them." the investigators said. Cuban army strength was listed

before the crisis last fall. Of these, 75,000 are believed regulars and words of which were "test He said the word before those powerfully armored units. exceeding," but he wasn't cer-

take a major amphibious assault, opposition "to make it necessary coordinated with a paratroop at to mount a large seaborne landing tack, to overcome powerful Soviet- effort along with any desired airborne effort in order to be sure This is the current assessment of success," the report said. by U.S. intelligence authorities, as Another requirement would be reported by the Senate Prepared- adequate air cover, the senators

The United States last fall musin the island are quite powerful division for possible invasion of defensively and could offer severe Cuba before the Soviets agreed to sudden withdraw their long range mis-

for what they said were "substan- air strike against missile and air tial errors" in evaluating informa- bases, antiaircraft rocket batteries ter-borne assaults. The Senate report indicated the The subcommittee showed itself | Soviets are retaining control of

craft missiles, coastal defense missiles and probably 42 late For the first time, it was said concern" that such weapons might flatly that the Soviet navy operates 12 highspeed patrol boats, each armed with a pair of mis-But apart from questioning the siles with a range of up to 15

"These boats are under Soviet group appeared to accept the pro- control, but Cubans are believed fescionals' judgments on the state to have been observed aboard

as about 185,000, the same as To Destination

PEARL HARBOR (AP) - The the rest militia and home guard. aircraft carrier Kearsarge, as-The core of Soviet ground power signed to handle the recovery of Cuba was said to comprise astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper about 5,000 men in four mobile, from the Pacific after his space flight next week, was to leave this there are bound to be opportu-These Soviet army units, if naval base today to get in posicoordinated with Cuban native tion for the rendezvous.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN deals.

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A 87642 The bidding: West North East Pass

Opening lead: Queen of . West's lack of alertness in tofrom under his very eyes.

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which was taken by declar- is seeking a ninth trick in diaer's king. South saw at once monds, he cannot have the ace that, even if the heart finesse of clubs, and the suggested prosucceeded, he could run only cedure for West becomes eight tricks without surrender- transparently obvious.

ling the lead. If he tried to set up a ninth by dislodging the East-West vulnerable. West ace of diamonds, however, the opponents could surely take enough club tricks to set the contract

> South felt that his best chance was to steal a diamond trick before the defense was fully alerted, so at trick two he led the ten of diamonds from his hand in the manner of one who was about to take a finesse. West hastened to follow with the deuce of diamonds and declarer's ten won the trick. South now switched his attention to the heart suit and, when West's gueen appeared on the second lead, nine tricks were South taken with dispatch and the balance cheerfully conceded. East contended that West

should have been highly suspicious of declarer's failure to start in on the hearts immeday's hand permitted the de-diately and that, when the diaclarer to steal a game contract mond was led, his partner should have hastened to run in South's jump to three no with his ace and switch to a trump was perhaps a shade ag-club as the only hope to defeat gressive since he held so little the contract. We are heartily in the minor suits. He hoped in accord with East's point of however that his double spade view. West's heart holding stopper plus the fitting honor should make it clear that the in partner's hearts might serve hearts were ready to run, for to round out the trick total to if declarer lacked the king he the required number for a would assuredly develop first the suit which must provide the West led the queen of spades bulk of his tricks. Since South

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missed Thresher's last dive by a Now you can rent the new Blue quirk of fate, testified the sub-Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase cal malfunctions almost until departure time-but he added they of famous Blue Lustre Shampoo. Save big with this easy to use 'do it yourself" equipment. You'll McCoole said he had been anxbe amazed with the new look of ious to make what proved to be the fatal trip-but his wife, moth- your carpeting. Available at er of their five children, suffered

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"Things are in the saddle, and ride mankind." Emerson

DAILY GUIDE- There is still

plenty of excitement around to keep things humming. This can be the time for great opportunities for some, while others will be felled by the blows of fate. There is one influence which has been public Thursday, said "the com- tered five Army divisions and the slowly working up to a climax bined Soviet and Cuban forces now equivalent of nearly a Marine and can bring great stress, and another planetary accent brings activity, opportunities, surprises. Both are good or bad according to the position one is in at the moment. Some in high military intelligence authorities called for a swift and devastating places may not be able to stand the tests while others will seize the moment to hitch their wagon tion indicating a serious missile- and troop concentrations-follow- to a star, which can turn out to be arms-troop buildup in Cuba last ing up with airborne and helicop- a comet. And there is danger in both situations; skill and luck will

> The average person can find some small measure of these unpredictable ups and downs in their daily routines. If you catch a tiger by the tail, you had better be prepared to ride him. Certainly the pace picks up now and will race in early June. In the meantime some of the sticky problems of the past months come up for final solution.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAURUS! Problems at home base, worry or pressures in career matters, and some misunderstandings with others, including mate, from time to time have kept you hemmed in probably, but if you can clear some of these up in the next few weeks, June promises sudden release with greater social and personal freedom. From now on nities to express more of your own talents in new ways. August and September bring temptations to overexpand in ways which could disrupt your work or health

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963



Y' See, Officer . .

Roy Johnson, of Folcroft, Pa., and his son, Richard, 7, explained to Philadelphia, Pa., policeman Wallace Moser why they had the boy's pet Shetland pony in their car. The pony had suffered an

eye injury and was being rushed to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine for emergency treatment. No charges were made

Goldwater Wins Biggest Applause At GOP Function

The applause for him far sur-

passed that for anybody, including

ure taken in a twosome with

In fact, Romney walked right

out of camera focus. It was not

a stance between the two men

that the picture taking could pro

As for Goldwater, he confessed

to a reporter that he was both

Unhappy because of pressure on

im to seek the presidential nom

for last year's congressional cam-

the GOP to the extent of \$30,000

Two notable absentees sent tele

Former President Dwight D

Barry Goldwater won the biggest his divorce and marriage to a diround of applause Thursday night when Republican leaders gathered to honor him at a \$1,000-a-plate a 14-carat conservative, was pre-

But many of those who cheered the Arizonan said later in inter- Committee. views that they thought the best vote-winner as the 1964 GOP presidential nominee would be Michi-

Romney. But applause often is not gan's Gov. George Romney. decisive, and a tip-off came when Romney, a middle of the roader There was some talk of California's Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel for who plumps for a "citizens party" seemed allergic to having his picvice president.

he doesn't think the "kingmakers" would stand for him as the 1964 standard bearer. And he told a newsman he's unhappy "because of all this pressure" on him to seek the nomination.

The off-stage consensus among some GOP leaders was that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has grievously, if not irre-

Warm Air From Coast

Brisk south winds kept warm and the dinner, grossing more air fanning inland from the Texas than \$400,000, means he will be

The mercury topped 100 degrees "But don't publicize this to at a few points and mounted into much," he said. "I don't want

Roughly half of North Central Texas and the adjoining sector Goldwater in Oklahoma went under a severe thunderstorm alert for several Eisenhower, who is at one of his hours Thursday afternoon, but favorite golfing bases, Augusta, the expected turbulence did not Ga., promised to do his best to

help the Republicans sweep the There was plenty of moisture nation next year 2. Rockefeller, honeymooning in but not enough triggering action," Venezuela, said that only a "cona Weather Bureau staff member flicting commitment" kept him away from the dinner. He called

Continued warm, dry weather for unity in "the challenging year was in prospect for all parts of ahead of us the state. Forecasts called for

Many Congress members, setemperatures around half a dozen degrees above normal and a little eral governors and other GOP or no moisture through next Wed- prominents attended the dinner Romney made a short talk oppos ing "unlimited government" and Childress and Presidio recorded excesses by big labor unions or top marks of 103 degrees Thurs- big corporations. He called for a

was the coolest in the state.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. parably, damaged his chances by At the entrance to the hotel At Thursday night's affair, sented a silver coffee urn for his

the GOP's Senatorial Campaign

dining hall a big paper mache elephant was set up. It was a mechanical elephant, wagging its trunk and tail. But unaccountably. just as the crowd started to file in, its inner machinery failed and years of service as chairman of

the elephant's tusks

Capsule Like Woman's Purse -You May Find 'Most Anything

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" spacecraft is like minutes later.

Will parachute to a landing in the Pacific Ocean 80 miles southeast of Midway Island 34 hours 19 minutes later.

The inflatable 30-inch balloon, to other space features.

Geiger counters and other measuring devices will chart the drag effect at the orbital altitude amount of radiation along the a woman's purse. Reach in and you'll find almost anything.

Tuesday, he will carry along such perform is impaired by prolonged tems as an inflatable balloon, four cameras, an exercise device, repellent, a raft, an alarm clock. parachutes and spaghetti and watch for any signs of stress

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ended 22 circuits of the globe.

The longest U.S. manned space flight yet planned is scheduled to start with the roar of an Atlas rocket between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Tuesday. If the mission goes the full distance, Cooper's space chariot

Legislature In Brief

AUSTIN (AP)-The Legislature

House: Accepted Senate changes and sent to the governor a shell dredging measure, delayed until next week debate on a compromise anti-loan shark bill and bill to prohibit flying the United Nations flag on any public building. Adjourned until 11 a.m. Mon-

Senate: Passed 106 local and uncontested bills, spent most of the afternoon in executive session considering nominations made by the governor. Debated a conference committee version of an anti-loan shark bill but adjourned Two green bows drooped from until 10:30 a.m. Monday without

PENNEY'S

woman's purse. Reach in and project Mercury officials primarily will seek medical data during the long-duration mission hour space flight as planned next to determine if a man's ability to

exposure to space weightlessness. As Cooper sweeps about the globe, medical sensors attached to medical monitoring gear, maps, his body will relay to ground stastar charts, medical monitoring tions information on heartbeat, devices, geiger counters, a 28-foot blood pressure, temperature, resexpandable radio antenna, shark piration and other parameters. Doctors at each station will

which might dictate early termination of the flight. As a means of preventing deteri-He'll even carry his own private oration of muscle tone during the satellite—a baseball-sized object long weightless period, Cooper equipped with flashing beacons plans to exercise by pulling on a which he plans to release into bungee cord—a giant stretchable orbit during the third of his inthe spacecraft floor between his

> EAT REGULARLY The Air Force major, 36, will eat regularly to maintain his strength. The menu includes bitesize tidbits and new dehydrated space foods which, when mixed with water, produces spaghetti beef and gravy, chicken or lob-

Cooper will rest periodically, and plans to take a nap for eight hours from the ninth to the 15th orbits. If he oversleeps, a ground station in Australia will send a radio alarm signal to wake him.

100 to 170 miles high and to check Cooper's ability to judge distances

in space. The flashing beacon satellite, tenna to test techniques for con-which will trail the capsule in a tacting the Gemini manned spaceslightly different orbit, also will craft, a future project. be used in a distance-judging test aimed at developing techniques

for space rendezvous. A television camera aboard Faith 7 may give American home viewers their first look at one of their astronauts in orbit.

The camera is to beam pictures of the pilot during the capsule's 10 passes near Cape Canaveral and some photos will be converted to normal TV scan and fed as swiftly as possible into commercial networks

OTHER CAMERAS Cooper will use other cameras

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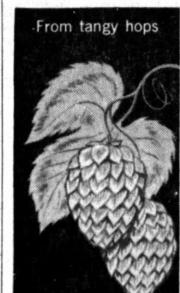
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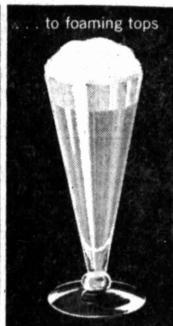
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Dealing With A Delicate Situation

An uneasy truce has been called in the Birmingham, Ala. where thousands of Negroes have been demonstrating for end of certain segregation barriers.

The effecting of a truce, even though temporary and uncertain, is within itself encouraging, for it is a sign that perhaps responsible heads among the black citizen groups were sitting down to talk about the seriousness of the situation and seeking some way out of the impasse.

Whether they can succeed is yet to be seen but an effort in good faith is encouraging. If they can come up with some. orderly approach to even gradual solutions, it will be a most constructive step.

Such solutions would have a chance of maturing and enduring. Failure of these conferences and a resumption and an increase of the demonstrations would present a situation charged with explosiveness. The miracle up to now is that considering the numbers involved and the opportunity for force and physical contact there have been so few major incidents. The possibilities of explosion, however, are increased as time passes and numbers increase. A major upheaval might invite intervention. Therefore, whatever the pecple of Birmingham can do to deal as realistically as possible with the situation will be an unusual public service.

Crazy Quilt Of Time

with the annual daylight saving time jigsaw puzzle. This is frustrating enough for the average citizen off on a vacation or sales trip that takes him through several states. It is not only frustrating but irritating and expensive for firms engaged in interstate business.

The trouble comes about, as is well known, because uniformity in daylight saving time is conspicuously lacking. Eleven states went on daylight saving time as of Sunday. April 28, and will revert to standard time the last Sunday of

Americans are once again confronted October. So far so good. But the shift will take place on various dates in 17 other states, and the rest have no truck with this device for gaining an extra hour of daylight.

> This is one of those instances where national uniformity might be a good thing. Lacking that, serious consideration ought to be given Senator Magnuson's bill providing for time changes in some regions. Uniformity by regions would avert a good many headaches caused by today's haphazard time-shift system.

Marquis Childs

Our Major Problem: Pure Water

WASHINGTON-When they returned recently from their recess within a recess a number of members of Congress reported they found people back home interested not in Laos or Cuba or even in the Rockefeller marriage and how it may affect the presidential race next year but in something much more immediate. That is how they can be sure of getting a drink of relatively unpolluted water when they turn on the tap.

POLLUTION of the water supply is becoming a serious problem in area after area In many communities those who can afford it are buying bottled water. They are becoming accustomed to seeing a deposit of sediment from water out of the tap run into bathtubs and dishpans.

This has a direct bearing on conservation and the survival of fish and game. But as hundreds of newly developed chemteal compounds are dumped into streams in industrial waste and used with a heavy hand in insect sprays it is a factor of stillundetermined significance in the health of human beings. And as compared to the thousands of scientists at work developing new chemicals and pesticides very little is being done about this wholesale pollution of the environment.

A PRINCIPAL source that has been building up during the past 15 years is the chemical detergents used by millions of housewives in automatic dishwashers. Today four billion pounds of detergent a year are being used. This chemical dissolves in water only very gradually and so as it is dumped into sewage systems that in turn pour into streams and rivers it is a more or less permanent cause of pollution.

SEN. GAYLORD NELSON (D-Wis) has put in a bill which would set standards that detergent manufacturers must meet after 1965. New processes are available which at little additional cost would produce soluble detergents. This has been proved out in West Germany which pioneered the chemical detergents. There the parliament outlawed insoluble detergents after a certain date when it was shown that even principal rivers, such as the Rhine, were piled high with detergent

NELSON, WHO as governor pushed through a \$50,000,000 conservation program to preserve the great recreational resources of his state, told the Senate that chemical detergents had been found to have polluted the underground water in 64 of Wisconsin's 72 counties. He punctured the idea that this was a state problem which could be handled by the state, pointing out that underground water supplies following mysterious underground routes lead for hundreds of miles in all directions from Wisconsin's rivers and

He called attention to the effect of detergent foam in clogging sewage plants. This foam becomes impregnated with a high bacteria count and carried by the wind it becomes an immediate health hazard. As early as 1950 the Wisconsin

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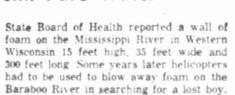
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THE OFFICIAL West German institute for water, soil and air hygiene reported last year finding indications of cancerproducing effects of detergents in the water supply. This is, of course only a tentative finding. But it suggests the unknowns in the release of a vast new volume of chemicals in man's environment

A few scientists in the Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati have been studying the effects of detergent lution. In a recent report they pointed out how dire the consequences can be as virtually all of this material finds its way into surface and ground water. Since with the population explosion water supplies must be used over and over, the cumulative volume of detergents can be an everincreasing menace unless it is checked.

ONLY THE MORE dramatic instances get into the news. In Suffolk County, New York, the tap water came out foaming like beer. At one point the Federal Housing Administration refused to insure mortgages because the quality of well water showed the long-term effects of detergents from septic tank effluent.

Nelson, a freshman senator, is convinced there is a large body of public opinion deeply concerned about pollution of the air and water and ready to respond to leadership seeking to save what is left of the American heritage and to protect defenseless individuals from poisons discharged at random into the environment In introducing his detergent bill, he spoke of a battle to preserve the simplest basic elements necessary to human survival This is a line that may have far more political appeal than is realized here in the capital Copyright 1963. United Feature Syndicate Inc 1

Billy Graham

QUESTION: I am a failure in business. Does God hold me responsible

for success? H. G. ANSWER: Eleven hundred unsuccessful experiments didn't mean failure to Edison. He said: "I found out eleven hundred ways not to do things."

Life is a laboratory, and we learn in the school of life by trial and error. You have failed, but that doesn't mean that you will go on failing. Study the lives of great men and you will find that their early history, many times, was marked by failure and discouragement. But the thing that made them great was persist-

I know many people who have not been highly successful in business who have been glowing successes in their personal lives. The richest men I known, are not necessarily, the best men. We often envy the financial success of tycoons who have had good fortune in business, but the Bible puts it another way. It says: "Covet earnestly the best gifts." The best gifts are those of the spirit: love, faith, hope, peace, and joy. These are not unattainable, and can be possessed by those of limited means and ability. It is surprising to find out that when we covet and come into possession of these 'gifts of the Spirit,' that other things often become more successful too. Your chief responsibility lies in your relationship to God. Perhaps your material failure may be related to your spiritual deficiencies.

Washington Items

RECORD PLUGGER: The four U.S. military bands - Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force - have made their first

records for public sale. President Kennedy received copies and plugged their sale, noting the proceeds will go toward construction of the National Cultural Center beside the Potomac. The four records of marches and patriotic songs will go on sale May 1 at \$3.98 for monaural and \$4.98 for stereo

The center, Kennedy said, will get 95

cents on each sale.



Voyage To The Isle Of Fantasy WASHINGTON (AP) - This is the politicians will be in a state Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Mich-

ing to them.

which carries them close to the often without facts, they imagine bitions. isles of fantasy. They're sailing all kinds of good things happen- This is like hearing a fisher-

about a year and some months lican congressional leaders pre- The Republicans, now that this and preposterous claims.

THIS MAKES it doubly hard on presidential candidate. the earnest voter along the shore. He wants to separate, fact from THEIR THREE front-runners, all M. Bailey, Democratic national Republicans since euphoria. they're such look-alikes

The three - New York's Gov.

Hal Boyle

Shattering A Legend

But "Lawrence of Arabia," pursuers. which won an Oscar as the year's As one who rose from private quickly-including his ambitions best movie, avoided the boy- to captain and won four battle meets-girl theme for four sandnundreds of thinly clad actresses, look glamorous. Producer Sam Spiegel relied on "Films that do that are dishon- popped up in the Senate to an-

ot a single heroine

Great Escape. tells in almost and loneliness, why should a pic- criticism was as mild as coughdocumentary detail one of the ture be made about war at all, ing under a blanket compared great adventure yarns of all time. even one that tells the truth about with what the Republicans will do tured Allied airmen plotted for umentaries and training films dur. hardly more than warming up months to escape from a German ing the last war, said he had their motor on a frosty morning. prison camp in the Second World brooded over this a great deal.

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more than a designated period

without a doctor's supervision.

And six months may be too long!

I believe the prescription should

tion. It is also important that the

mention-or only at the cost of

having somebody say, "Sure, doc-

-W. Q., R. Ph.

important letter

NEW YORK (AP -One of the through one 348-foot tunnel to oldest Hollywood truisms holds temporary freedom. Only three that a film must have a strong men finally escaped, and 50 of the love interest to be a box office 73 recaptured airmen were shot to death by their enraged Nazi

meets girl theme for four sand- stars himself in the Air Force. B. DeMille would have employed compulsion to avoid making war on it steadily.

Since war then is such an un-Sturges' kiss-free epic, "The glamorous ordeal in misery, fear

Under the noses of Nazi guards, ing a character that interests you, to come has an advantage over they sank 30-foot-deep shafts and subjecting him to pressure, and any would-be Republican candidug not one but three tunnels—showing the result," he replied. date or, for that matter, all the Seventy-six men finally crawled "War certainly does that."

To Your Good Health

Curb Unlimited Refill Of Prescriptions

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a prac- Pharmacists who suspect over- which is an infected area origi-

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ule of "five tablets at a time." are ruining him emotionally and . Dear Dr. Molner: Can a wom-

many from his pharmacist? There several doctors and getting a pre-ease become pregnant?-W. H. F.

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rance People should realize that filled only so many refills or can be as can be passed on to the baby prescribed medications are poten-

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which will regulate the frequency a doctor to confirm that he intend- booklet, "How To Tame Head-

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patient should be aware of the care by the pharmacist and cau- and 20 cents in coin to cover cost

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and now is on an overdose sched- tains all the "pep pills" which

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The problem illustrated in that cist's protection, the prescription blank has a place that must be

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tors want another fee just for ulcer?-A. B.

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of the trouble

writing a slip of paper when you A superficial sore. Not a wound, dividual letters,

each refill. Do you suppose "bootleg" supply.

the time when Democrats and Re- which psychologists call euphoria. igan's Gov. George Romney-all publicans embark on a voyage Without any apparent effort, and deny they have presidential am-

man say he's sitting in the hot It happens every four years, Thursday, for instance, Repub- sun for exercise.

before the next presidential elec- dicted that the GOP in 1964 would is open season, are attacking tion. They line the rails, chant- capture the presidency and the President Kennedy's leadership, ing a political anthern composed House. But then they suffered a Their national chairman, Rep. in part of exaggerated charges complete lapse of prophecy. This William E. Miller of New York, will last until their convention has accused him of "apathy and They wouldn't predict their drift." Miller's opposite number, John

iction, the bland from the bla- eager to make a speech at the chairman, returned the favor tant, and the true from the trite, drop of an invitation or without against Rockefeller who until re-But he has a time, close-up or one, have managed to fight off cently, at least, looked like the with field-glasses, telling Demo- any public display of their own man on the inside track in the Republican race

From now until election day Nelson A Rockefeller, Arizona's lacking leadership in his own BAILEY accused Rockefeller of state of New York. Not to be outdone, the governor has had some uncomplimentary things to say about the way Kennedy is lead-

> But Bailey, like the Republicans, also got carried away by his dreams of political plenty and invaded New York to tell the Democrats he expects them to carry the state for Kennedy in

Even the cave-dwellers knew that nothing burns a man up so lled hours. Where the late Cecil Sturges says he felt a personal under Kennedy, are throwing logs

This week many of them Now another producer, John Sturges, has gambled against Holliwood tradition by turning out a pricture that has 600 heroes—and not a single heroine.

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BUT IT'S STILL so early all this is the story of how 600 cap- it? Sturges, who turned out 45 doc. later. What they're doing now is

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is used in the eyes at birth to pre-

Headaches! You can beat them.

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Common sense from the patient, self-addressed, stamped envelope

id rules to protect some people his readers' questions, and when-

Dear Dr. Molner: What is an great number received daily, he

Around The Rim

Problem Of Survival

Last week, I presented a problem to my science - minded readers: to build a radio transmitter and a receiver out of nothing but some tin cans and a pair of tin snips. One of the few who came up with one of the several solutions suggested that such problems be put in a more meaningful context; i. e.: You have crashed atop a high, snow-covered plateau. The airplane skidded off into a hidden canyon, but bounced out you, a case of tinned food, and a pair of tin snips. You have little chance of being discovered, except for the fact that radio signals, if you could send them, would be triangulated and investigated by several agencies. So, build a transmitter out of the materials at hand before you freeze to

Putting these problems in context seemed like such a good idea that I have come up with some more, to wit:

YOU AND YOUR family have closed off a portion of your home, including the kitchen, against fallout. But you have forgotten to include a radio in your standard equipment, and you have no electronic equipment of any kind-just what one would expect to find in an ordinary kitchen. It is necessary that you obtain information through the Conelrad civil defense radio system. Construct a receiver out of available materials, one capable of carrying voice signals if not

YOU LIVE ON A FARM. One day, the Martians land, announcing that you have been chosen for a one-year tour of Mars and the interplanetary space between. In order to survive the trip, you must take

your Earthly environment with you. The Martians have brought along a cylindrical capsule, 15 feet long and five feet in diameter. Two-thirds of the capsule is transparent, the other third opaque. It has but one opening, the entrance hatch, which will close when you enter and will not open again until you return to the Earth a year later. Artificial gravity gives the capsule a "bottom" and a

Your "selection" is not voluntary, and you're going into the capsule, like it or not. The Martians give you one hour to stock the capsule before they shove you in and lock the door. Meanwhile, they do not allow you to leave the farm. With what will you stock your capsule?

YOUR LONG-AWAITED trip around the world has ended in disaster. You have only yourself, the clothing you were wearing when the blowup came, and a piece of the deck from the luxury liner. The piece of deck proves to be a stable raft. There is no chance of immediate rescue, since the radio shack went instantly when the ship exploded, and only the lack of scheduled messages will in-

dicate something amiss. You know, how-

ever, that you will be discovered if you

Another problem suggests itself. After

you have survived all these adventures,

live long enough. The sea around you has plenty of fish and seaweed. No fudging, now; you did not just "happen" to have some fish hooks in your pocket. What is your first move?

how do you make some money out of it -BOB SMITH

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The Press 'Managed' This News

My country right or wrong! And, likewise, my profession.

But-I have seen and heard no anguished outcries from the press lowners, publishers and editors) about the best and most adroitly handled piece of MANAGED news in this country since November, 1961. That is the romance of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his bride, the former Mrs. James ("Happy") Mur-

THE STORY of that romance and the impending marriage has been on the desk of every metropolitan newspaper in the U.S.A. since the curt announcement, 18 months ago, that separation and divorce would terminate the 31-year marriage of Gov. Rockefeller and his first wife, the former Mary Todhunter Clark.

The story was no secret, beginning with the former close friendship between Gov. Rockefeller and "Todd" Rockefeller and Murphy, a distinguished virologist of the Rockefeller Institute in New York, and "Happy" Murphy. Intimate friends and even relatives of all the parties involved talked their heads off.

AT NO TIME was any informed editor of the metropolitan press unaware that the Governor and Mrs. Murphy would be married at the "right" or the "discreet"

But the astounding delicacy of the press, until "Happy" Murphy Rockefeller obtained an Idaho divorce six weeks ago, is a shining example of managed news, with the nation's newspapers aiding and abetting the management.

I DO NOT remember another example of such self-imposed discretion on the part of my profession in any similar case of divorce and remarriage among such prom-

It is too much to suggest that the American press, largely controlled and owned by members of the Republican party.

could not bring itself to treat the Rockefeller romance as-say-it did that of Edward VIII? I cannot imagine my proud profession standing in awe of a Rockefeller or a Governor of New York State. (It certainly did not stand in awe or even charity of the late Al Smith when he was Governor of New York or when he became a Democratic Presidential possibil-

BUT DID THE press, with this hot news story in its hands for 18 months, sit on it because Nelson Rockefeller is one of the chief Republican Presidential possibilities for '64'

Since Gov. Rockefeller's first inaugural ball in 1959, the revealing picture of the starry-eyed Governor dancing with an equally starry-eyed "Happy" was sat on newspaper offices until the Philadelphia Bulletin had the courage to publish it three weeks ago.

THE ONLY publication which I have seen that mentioned the fact that Dr Murphy was granted custody of the four Murphy children-the youngest only three years of age-is Life magazine.

During the time that the Rockefeller-Murphy romance was "marraging" to keep out of print, the press showed no similar qualms in printing unsubstantiated stories that President Kennedy had been married once before his wedding to the present First Lady.

PRIVACY IS privacy. But news is news, And the press of this nation has "managed" to ignore a story it not only had in detail for months but which is of such importance that it is rocking the GOP, can have tremendous effect on the Republican choice of a Presidential candidate in 1964 and hence upon the nation and the national life.

Before my profession again begins complaining about managed news, it had better remove its own glass windows. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Military's Loss Of Authority

Congress of the United States will have to assume the responsibility specifically imposed by the Constitution to see to it that military functions are performed hereafter by military men and not by civilian officials.

Was the latest change in the Joint Chiefs of Staff a rebuff to Admiral George W. Anderson Jr., the head of the United States Navy, because he couragously refused to agree with the civilian Secretary of Defense on military policies essential to strategy? The episode has focused attention on the confusion in military planning which prevails today. WHILE THE PRESIDENT is desig-

nated by the Constitution as the "Commander-in-Chief" of the Armed Forces, it is the sole duty of Congress "to declare war . . . to raise and support armies . to provide and maintain a Navy . . make rules for the government and reg-

ulation of the land and naval forces." Yet the role of Congress seems to have been relegated to that of an investigator after the damage has been done. Military men with an expert knowledge of strategy are not permitted today to decide what are the best weapons. Civilians, with eyes on the political effects desired by the administration for certain states with big electoral votes, make the final decisions

THE ADMIRAL had said unequivocally in his testimony that it was his duty as a naval officer to question the wisdom of the decision of the Secretary of Defense in awarding the TFX aviation contract. As for the merits of this dispute, Congress is looking into them now. It seems unfortunate that an impression should be conveyed that Admiral Anderson actually is being punished for adhering to his sincere convictions as a military man The White House explanation is that

several members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in recent years have served only a single two-year term anyhow. But it has been taken for granted that competent chiefs still far away from retirement age could be given two terms. It is noted, moreover, that on the same day that the termination of Admiral Anderson's service was announced, it was made known that Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the

WASHINGTON - Sooner or later, the Air Force, would get only a one-year extension of his two-year term. He, too, had opposed the Secretary of Defense in connection with the award of the TFX con-

> THERE HAVE BEEN conflicts between the civilian and military viewpoints under past administrations, too, but in a period of crisis in the world, it could be a grave mistake to change commanders unless some circumstance makes it absolutely necessary. If there is such a circumstance, Congress is entitled to know it. If the incident was the result merely of a failure to please the Secretary of Defense, the country ought to know the risks in-

> The simple truth is that the scheme for a unification of the Armed Services, which was instituted after World War II, has not worked very well.

DURING WORLD WAR I and World War II, on the other hand, the chiefs of the Army and Navy sat at the President's elbow. There was no one between them and the Commander-in-Chief. The purpose of Congress in creating the Defense Department was primarily to secure coordination in many matters of administration, especially questions that are largely of a non-military nature. It was never intended that the Secretary of Defense would become virtually a commander-inchief of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

But the formula now has been broadened to permit the Secretary of Defense to take over many of the duties of the Commander-in-Chief and, in effect, decide on the strategy that shall be followed. Thus he decides, for instance, what weapons should be bought

A THOROUGH investigation of the usurpation of power by the civilians in the Defense Department, from top to bottom, is really needed. For there is only one civilian who has been given the power under the Constitution to govern the military branch of the government, and that is the President of the United States -and there is no power in the Constitution which enables him to delegate military functions to anybody but his subordinate military officers.

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Southside Church Of God Begins Ministry Sunday

side Church of God, begins its ministry with Sunday services at 1000 Runnels Street.

The church was organized officially May 6 and is affiliated with the Church of God congregations headquartered in Anderson,

For the past seven months, the congregation has been meeting at temporary quarters at the corner of Runnels and Tenth. A site for a permanent church home will be worked under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. John E. Kolar, a former resident and once pastor of the First Church of God here. He and Mrs. Kolar returned to Big Spring in January. Rev. Kolar is serving the new congregation on a pro-tem basis until a new church home and new pastor | TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps can be secured.

He and Mrs. Kolar are making their home at 2302 Runnels where they would welcome visits by their old friends.

The schedule of services at the new church are: Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m.; mid-week Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., Mrs. A. N. Trotter speaks on "Mother's Prayer Altar"; 7:30 p.m., "The Blessing of the Lord."

Baptist

Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., Gideon speaker; 8 a.m., "Christian Homes p.m.; Sundays at 11 a.m. and

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. evenings. James A. Puckett, 11 a.m., "How to Be Really Alive" and testimony on the power of the word of God by Dr. W. A. Hunt; 7:30 p.m., "Jesus Is First"

"The Kind of Home God Honors"; speaker, the Rev. Horace White- 7 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., morning McDermott. service; 7 p.m., evening service. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "A Mother's Living Faith"; 7 p.m., report on the Japan Baptist New Life Movement by Rayford Duna-

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REV. JESSIE SIMON

Lockhart Church Schedules Revival

The Rev. Jessie Simon, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, Fort Worth, will be the evangelist for the revival starting Sunday at the Lockhart Baptist Church, Warren at Wasson Road. The services will continue through May 19, according to the Rev. J. E. Whisenant, pastor.

Rev. Simon attended the Bible Baptist Seminary at Arlington. Rev. Whisenant urged all residents to attend the nightly services at

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Christian Science

in the universe will be the subject this Sunday at Christian Science Society, 1209 Gregg, 11 a.m., morning worship; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 8 p.m., Wednesday evening service; 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, reading room.

CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., Spirit) Is Come."

REV. JOHN E. KOLAR 10:50 a.m., "A Mother of Faith" 7:45 p.m., "The Darkness of Sin." CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Is It Well?"; 7 p.m., "Signs in the

SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Mother's Apron Strings"; 7:45 ap.m., 'Christ and His Saving Grace." SION (Mission Bautista La Fe)-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., guest speaker from Lamesa; 8 p.m., the Rev. R. B. Murray, a.m., "And If I Be Lifted Up"; guest speaker

BEREA BAPTIST - The Rev. Darrell Robinson, 11 a.m., "What Makes a Woman Beautiful?"; 7:30 p.m., "The Vision of Faith." STADIUM BAPTIST - The Rev.

W. Arnett, 10:55 a.m., "What Love Will Do"; 7:15 p.m., "The Influences of Family Worship." Bible Evangelistic

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> ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7 SACRED HEART speaking)-The Rev. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m., confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m.

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Life From Lab

ST. LOUIS A - Scientists claim that they are on the verge of creating life out of inanimate matter, the Rev. Robert C. Dodds. planning director of the National Council of Churches, told a Christian education meeting here. He asked how Christians should respond to the possible development of feeling and thinking beings within a laboratory, "perhaps not beings with any resemblance to men, but thinking and feeling beings just the same." He said churches "should prepare for all kinds of tomorrows."

Mormons In Japan

under way on the first Mormon chapel ever to be built in Japan Others are being planned in Oki-nawa, Korea, China, Taiwan and

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morning service; 7 p.m., evening 3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a.m., "The Compassionate Christ"; 7 p.m., Howard

Swinney of Knott, guest speaker. Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "The Home Life of Jesus" 6:30 p.m., "The Parable of the Great Supper.

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD -The Rev. John E. Kolar. 11 7 p.m., "Justified by Faith."

Episcopal

MARY'S EPISCOPAL a.m. and 12:15 p.m. CHURCH-The Rev. Don Hungerford, 8 a.m., Hol y Communion; 10:15 a.m., family

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN-The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., 'Queen in the Home.' TRINITY LUTHERAN - The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., "Building God's World Through on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Christian Mothers." 7:30 p.m. Gospel rally, Saturday

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST - The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Up- rament meeting. to - date Mothers"; 7:30 p.m., 'Worthy of the Lord', the Rev. J. E. Leatherwood. PARK METHODIST - The

the True Religion. NORTHSIDE METHODIST- ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., "Is Christ a Member of Your Family or Just a Guest?' 7:30 p.m., "On Earth as in Heav-

a.m., "Call Her Blessed"; 7 p.m., a.m., "They Shall Call Her Blessed"; 7:30 p.m., "The Last Six Commandments "

> WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Why So Many Marriages Succeed"; 7:30 p.m., "The Word That Converts."

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "A Spirit-Filled Mother": 7 p.m., "When He (The Holy

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "What Mothers Do for Us"; p.m., Family Night supper and

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Behold, Your Mother"; 7 p.m.,
"What We Believe." hold.

Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT - 11 a.m., Chaplain A. J. Blasingame, "Far Above Rubies." Sunday school, chapel annex, 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions, 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9

Jehovah's Witnesses

Six p.m., Watchtower, A. D.

Turman, "God's Hidden Wisdom, A Sacred Secret." Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening worship at 7:00 p.m.; mid-week service

Latter Day Saints

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac

Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse "Mother"; 7:30 p.m., "Mark of 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning service; mid-week serv-

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Scripture-Psalms 78:128.

By N. SPEER JONES | meant especially for the people SOME OF THE PSALMS of those times; the abstention are what may be called his- from pork, for example, was

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torical psalms, including Psalms meant to avoid the disease 104, 105, 106, 107, 108 and 78, prevalent in pork not properly the longest of the historical processed and cooked. The psalms. This psalm recapitulates germ of the great ethical law the history of Israel from the which has abiding truth for all Exodus to the union of the 12 of us, however, is to be found tribes under David, although it within the composite of all is not done in strictly chrono- these many laws. The great purpose in outlining followed were meant to carry

The rituals and customs to be such a history of Israel is made | meaning to the adults, in terms clear in verses 1-8. It is the of periodic reminders of the passing on of the great truths truth and strength of their reof the religion to the next gen- ligion. Even more important, eration. If such repetition is not they were designed to provoke made periodically, any past the questions of the younger history becomes meaningless generation, so they should learn and lost, just as the great his- the meaning behind these custory of Greece and Rome was toms.

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"He . . . appointed a law in Israel, which He commanded our fathers to teach to their children." - Pslam 78:5.

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to base its beliefs. The word parable (verse 2) finds frequent usage in the Old with God's infinite patience and Testament, particularly in goodness to his chosen people, Psalms and Proverbs; in the ingratitude and sinfulness. New Testament, Christ brings

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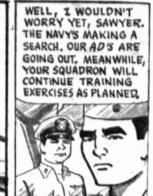
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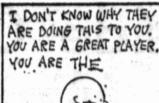
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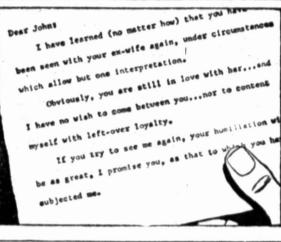


















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Savings Bond Week Begins Here May 27

United States Savings Bond week in Big Spring has been set for May 27-June 1 with a goal of promoting systematic savings.

Firms employing 25 or more individuals are being asked to conduct payroll deduction surveys during the special week, said Larson Lloyd, district bond chairman.

The week was set aside by Mayor George Zachariah who urged Big Spring citizens to consider regular bond purchases as a means of saving and of assisting in orderly government financing. Savings bonds help keep a proper portion of the public debt in the hands of the people and horizon to be hands of the people and h provide a stabilizing influence. At ROOFERS the same time, he noted, the bonds provide a healthy rate of log North Gregg PAINT & ROOFING return when held to maturity.

Leonard Cowden, Amarillo, area representative of the U.S. Treasury Department savings bonds division, was here Wednesday to assist in rounding out plans for the week of special emphasis. This fits into the national promotion of savings bonds from May 2-July 4.

Several large installations such REAL ESTATE as Webb AFB, Cosden, Texas Electric Service, the Veterans Administration Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital already have a payroll savings plan with bonds. Renewed contacts will be made by these as well as all other larger employers. This, however, does not mean that people working in smaller establishments will be forgotten, and Lloyd urged them also to consider setting up a systematic program of bond purchases.

Students Urged To Improve

SNYDER - A member of the Texas Employment Commission warned today that present unemployment is only a danger signal of greater trouble ahead unless ways are found to improve work skills and curb high school drop-

J. J. Pickle, commissioner rep-resenting employers, told Snyder high school students that the present "hard core" unemployed are 1513 Main the dropouts of the 1930's and 1940's who cannot compete for available jobs in a time of increasing automation and declining opportunities for unskilled workers "They are the last to be hired,

the first to be fired, and they stay unemployed the longest," Pickle BUS PROPERTY said "It is ridiculous for so many

people to be jobless in these days PARKHILL BRICK limited skills are getting harder to CHARMINGLY DIFFERENT find every year and the dropouts keep adding to the bottomless pool of unskilled labor. Only five per cent of the jobs in the country are BUY OF DECADE for unskilled workers.

"At a time when education is more important than ever before and when there is great emphasis OWN AN OLDER HOME . on improving our colleges and universities, Texas high schools this spring will graduate less than half of the students who began the first grade 12 years ago. More than 40 per cent of the teen-agers in the eighth grade today won't be around for graduation exercises in 1967. Most of those dropouts will become unskilled workers and commit themselves to a lifetime of low wages and unemployment. Not only will they and their families have to endure hardship, but they may someday become a burden on the backs of the taxpayers."

He said one answer is up-to-date occupational training for students and dropouts who have no intention of pursuing advanced education but who can fill the many skilled jobs available to them. He added that the schools, industry, labor and all levels of government must cooperate in vocational programs. Pickle was to speak at the Employer - Employe banquet for distributive education and industrial cooperative training students this evening.

Graham Film To Be Screened Here

Evangelist Billy Graham's film, "The Heart Is a Rebel," will be screened in the city auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the city-wide Crusade for Christ rally of the Baptist Temple. A free hamburger party for teen-agers will follow at the church.

The color film stars Ethel Waters, Georgia Lee and John Milford. The plot concerns the conflict between a man and his wife, brought about by her sudden acceptance of the Christian faith.

The film also provides a front row perspective of the Graham team in Madison Square Garden, including Graham, George Beverly Shea and the 1,500 voice choir. Jane Withers, former child star. makes a guest appearance in the

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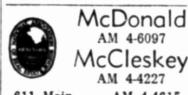
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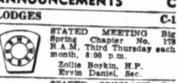
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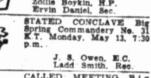
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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Alvin & Chipmunk 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Rin Tin Tin 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Sky King

10 30-Wolfe Nursery 10:35-Weird Theatre

11.45-Baseball

SATURDAY

KPAR-TV. CHANNEL 12-SWEETWATER

SATURDAY

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Cartoon Circus
9:30-5 Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Popeve
11:30—Timely Topics
11:45—Basepall
2:30—Wrestling

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8:30-Cherrense 8:30-The Flintstones 9:00-Diekens-Fenster 9:30-77 Sunset Strip 10:30-Third Man 11:00-News SATURDAY

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6 30—International
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7 30—Sing Along with
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8 30—Hennessey
9 90—Jack Paar
10 00—Enco Reporter
10 10—W Texas Reports
10 25—Weather
10 30—Tonight Show
12 00—Sign Off
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8.00—Komic Karnival
8.30—Ruff 'n Ready *
9.30—King Leonardo *
19:00—Fury
10:30—Komic Karnival
11:00—Birthday Party

6:00—Couldoor Adventure
6:15—News
6:30—Sam Benedict
7:30—Jory Bishop
The Movies *
10:00—News. Weather
10:15—Naked City
11:15—Tightrope

2 30—Adv Unlimited
3 30—Cheyenne
4 30—Trailmaster
5 30—Flintstones
6 00—Ozzie & Harriet
6 30—Gallant Men
7 30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun, Will
Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Million Dollar
Movie

12:00-Sign Off

3 30 Basin RFD 4 00 Riverboat

6:30-Jackie Gleason

7 30-The Defenders 8 30-Have Oun, Will

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5:30—Bowling
6:30—Gallant Men
7:30—Hootenanny
8:00—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Boxing
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6 50-News, Weather
6 10-Stock Market

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00-Sports 10-News Weather

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Showtime

- The Doctors
8 30—Mitch Miller
8 30—Price Is Right
9:00—Jis Right
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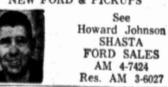
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DEAR ABBY: I was married before and so was my husband. We've now been married three years and are very happy. I happen to mention that I had two graves here in Pittsubrgh, bought and paid for. He said when he dies he wants to go back to West Virginia Now, he left West Virginia years ago because he didn't like it, so how come he wants to go back there to be buried? I told him we belonged together and he said if I felt that way about it I'd be buried in West Virginia with him. I don't care anything about West Virginia. I want to be buried in Pittsburgh. I am 37 and he is 39, which is too young to be worrying about this, of course, but I would like to get it settled. What is your opinion? PLOT PROBLEM

DEAR PLOT: Does HE have plots bought and paid for in West Virginia? If not, he might just as well get down to earth in Pitts-

DEAR ABBY: Is yawning a sign of physical tiredness? Or is it a sign of boredom?

DEAR CURIOUS: It can be either, or both. It's usually an involuntary opening of the mouth when you wish others would shut

U.N. Flag Ban Is Postponed

AUSTIN (AP)-The House postponed for one week Thursday consideration of a bill to prohibit flying the United Natio from public buildings or land.

Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth said in a personal privilege speech he had received "Junatic" mail from persons who questioned not only his loyalty but that of "United States presidents and officials, both Republican and Democrat, past and

The House sponsor of the Senate-approved bill, Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo, won applause when he said the U.N. "is not a sovereign power and with the grace of God it never will be.

Speaking against the motion to delay, by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dailas, Knapp asked members: "Face it now I understand there are some interesting amendments up here for consideration, including one to make it the death penalty to fly the U.N. flag.



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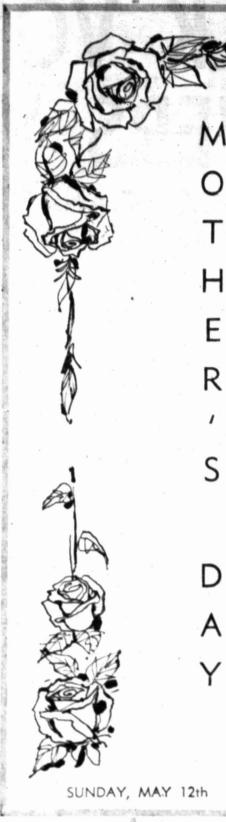
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Bold New Film Concept Gets Support Of James Stewart

AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A bold new concept of film production, announced this week by three studios, gets the support of vet-

Columbia, MGM and 2t0h Century-Fox startled Hollywood with the news that they are considering construction of a new studio

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"It sounds like a step in the right direction," commented Stew-"I think the only practical way to make pictures is the way they used to be made-with a bigstudio operation. You've got to have a big contract list to choose from and you've got to make a lot of pictures to keep them and

Stewart refuses to join the crepe-hangers who declare that

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the studio busy. "That's what MCA is going to do with Universal and Revue And that's how the new setup could be for the three companies that are considering the new studio.

There are more outlets than screen. ever, and movie makers have to

think in terms of using them all." He said he knew some people in Hollywood think of television as the enemy. But we've come a

in a living room in movies.

The potential for film is great, that every picture we make will er than it ever was," he declared. Ultimately be played on the home

> Stewart argues that Hollywood film makers must adjust to a new

He added that some producers long way from the days when we have tried to attract that missing couldn't even show a television set audience by offering sensational and sordid films. He refuses to We've all got to get married to go along with them. That's one house all their movie-making television, whether we like it or of the reasons he is doing his first not. It should be a part of our movie in a year, a comedy called thinking. We've got to consider "Take Her, She's Mine."

ON THE SHELF

WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE. By Hal Borland. Lippin-

cott. \$4.50. By The Associated Press

here, and it is told with classic simplicity and sensitive under-

It is the story of a boy's growth into manhood and the man's departure and return to the ways of

The Boy is an Indian of the Ute tribe, in the hill country of Colorado, early in the years of this century, the boy and his parents lived in "the old ways"- the primitive life of hunting, tribal and customs. The boy earned the name of Bear's Broth-

But after the parents of Bear's another Indian into the captivity of a reservation school, where as Thomas Black Bull he found it

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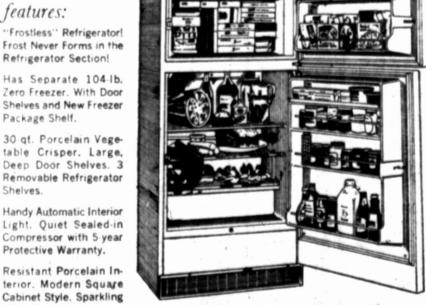
Next, as a grown man, Thomas

Black Bull becomes Killer Tom Black, a rider on the big-time rodeo circuit, turning his back on Indian ways, following the money-hungry patterns of the white riders and taking out on the origin.

But finally the man who had been Bear's Brother. Thomas Black Bull and Killer Tom Black comes back to the Colorado hills to find that he cannot forget his Brother died he was betrayed by Indian heritage, that he cannot

> There is a beautiful eloquence in this narrative, which begins thos and essential truth of a folk

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