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After The Verdict

William Gerald Miller hangs his head dejectedly in a Levelland courtroom after receiving a 99-year sentence for the slaying of his

Obsolete Nuclear Weapons Retired

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit have great military significance. and J. W. Buchanan, Dumas, Coned States has built up such an They could include improvements servation and Reclamation. relegating obsolescent models to ments of the weight-to-yield ratio bill raising "he district attorney's retirement, the Atomic Energy

present nuclear weapons strength both in numbers and varietyoffers a "powerful deterrent against aggression.

But the AEC added this alert to its annual report to Congress: Further dramatic advances in weapons are possible through further nuclear testing, and therefore a threat to the free world is "implicit in a continued unpoliced moratorium on weapons testing."

The commission indicated its belief in the possibility that the Soviet Union may have been conducting underground sneak tests of weapons during the current moratorium, in effect since 1958.

"This commission is full in accord," said the report, "with the national policy of attaining cessation of nuclear weapons tests under a treaty that would establish international controls adquate to assure compliance with its pro-

"The commission, however, also feels a strong sense of responsibility to point out the risks to free world supremacy in nuclear weapons-and the resultant threat to in a continued unpoliced moratorium on weapons testing."
The AEC added: "Nuclear

weapons development is not a static science. Important adsile batteries. During 1960, the vances in weapons design are possible-advances which would (See AEC, Page 2-A, Col. 8)

nal of new and improved nu- in many fields, such as new 'batconvinced that further nuclear day. testing would achieve major ad- Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San An-

present to conduct nuclear tests teachers to participate in political underground in a clandestine activity without jeopardizing their manner, with little or no possi- jobs. bility of detection and identification. Methods also could be developed for conducting tests in viding an \$800 a year wage boost outer space-tests that would be for public school teachers. extremely difficult to detect and identify.

"The military advantages to be gained from clandestine nuclear testing are great, and the proba bilities of detecting and identify ing clandestine tests are very small. This will be the free world's situation so long as there is an unpoliced de facto moratorium on nuclear weapons test-

The AEC gave its appraisal of America's present strength in nuclear arms

"In the field of national de-fense," it said, "the commission can take satisfaction in having developed and manufactured a varithe free world-that are implicit the current requirements of the

Department of Defense. "Nuclear weapons have been made available for Strategic and

sile batteries. During 1960,



On Target

Clark Kaufman, 5, lets go with a handful of snow to the head of his sister, Mary Grace, 3, as the children romped in the biggest snow-fall to hit the Dallas area since 1956. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kaufman of Richardson, a Dallas suburb.

Kennedy Orders Stronger Defense, Offers Reds Peace STATE OF THE UNION

Legislature Gets To Work

legislature completed its organization and got down to work. "We are now ready to com-mence the task of solving the vital

problems confronting us," said Speaker James Turman. Turman said he made no apologies for taking the most part of two weeks in selecting the 729 House members to go on the vital

43 committees The vital role of chairman of the Committee on revenue and 17 state agencies. taxation, where all new tax legislation will originate, went to Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger with George Hinson of Mineola as vice chairman.

Chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, which will draw up the multi-billion dollar spending bill, went to Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford with Rep. B. H. Dewey of Bryan as vice chair-

The State Affairs Committee chairman is Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline with Rep. Sam Collins of Newton vice chairman.

OTHER CHAIRMEN

Other committee chairman in-Reps. Charles Sandahl, Constitutional Amendments; C. W. Pearcy, Temple, Congressional and Legislative Districts; Bob Eckhardt, Houston, Criminal Jurisprudence; Malcolm McGregor, El Paso, Education; Murray Watson, Mart, Insurance;

The Senate heard 17 bills of a variety of bombs and war- salary in Webb County and then heads. Our weapons scientists are adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Tues-

vances in weapons design.

"It is technically possible at lish teacher tenure and permit

The Senate Agriculture Committee set a hearing on the bill pro-The Senate State Affairs and Jurisprudence Committees will organize this afternoon and set dates

for pending legislation. MARKED TIME House members have more or less marked time the past two

Dr. Lloyd To Be Speaker At C-C **Banquet In Stanton**

STANTON - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd Big Spring, will address the annual banquet of the Martin Counety of nuclear weapons and war- ty Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 all roads. heads in ample quantities to meet p.m. today in the high school cafe-

> Upwards of 200 are expected for the event which will serve as the springboard for a new year's Service work unit leader, will an- sidio. nounce the outstanding Martin County farmer for 1960.

John Wood will preside and O. to 38 at Laredo. Bryan, a past president, will At least 23 deaths were attribtion will be worded by the Rev. Searchers Sunday found the Ellis Todd and the Rev. W. H. body of Bobbie Jack Mullin, 14,

ty Tax Collector Monday.

assessor - collector, said she hoped that there would be a step-

up in interest on Tuesday and that she will keep her office open

their poli tax receipts.

No Grand Rush Yet As

Poll Tax Deadline Nears

tees were named today and the standing committees were select-

After reading of the long list of committee assignments the House had the task today of listening to. formal first reading of more than 300 bills that have been offered for. introduction. The bills could not be prepared for floor debate until committees were mamed to hold

public hearings on the measures. The Senate Finance Committee set budget hearings this week for

The Texas Water Development Board was heard during this afternoon. Gov. Price Daniel has recommended several bills to liberalize the lending powers of the board to quicken development of the state's water resources. About a dozen small depart-

ments cleared budget hearings with the committee last week. **HEARINGS SLATED** The list of scheduled hearings:

Monday, Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences, Water Development Board, attorney general. Tuesday, Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Real Estate Commission, Veterans Affairs Commission.

Wednesday, Board of Control, Industrial Accident Board, Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Thursday, adjutant general, National Guard Armory Board, Firemen's Pension Commission, Board of Hairdressers

Friday, Board of Water Engineers, Soil Conservation Board, Senate State Affairs and Jurisprudence Committees may set hearings today on major legislation already introduced.

Fair Weather

By The Associated Press

For the first time in nearly a week, fair weather prevailed over all of Texas Monday with rising afternoon temperatures expected to remove the last traces of heavy weekend snows. With the exception of some clouds in the El Paso and Panhan-

dle areas, skies were clear at dawn Monday and no precipitation was reported in the state. Although freezing weather extended as far south as Beaumont

and Houston before daybreak, afternoon temperatures were expected to reach the 50s and 60s. The State Highway Department reported that all snow and ice, which crippled traffic over the weekend, has been cleared from

Sleet and light rain fell in South Texas Sunday as the norther that swept Texas last week made its last stand in the state. Elsewhere, however, bright sunshine dissiwork. Gerald Hanson will succeed pated most of the snow and took Roy Crim as president of the much of the chill out of the state. chamber, and Jake Hodges, board Afternoon highs ranged from 39 member and Soil Conservation degrees at Galveston to 65 at Pre-

Early morning reading Monday ranged from 19 degrees at Dalhart

introduce the speaker. Music will uted to last week's storm which be furnished by Nancy Robnett and Kay Bryan, accompanied by Joanna Epley. Invocation and benedic-

near. San Marcos. The boy dis-Dr. Lloyd, minister of the First appeared from his home Tuesday Presbyterian Church, has been an before the storm struck. Authoriactive civic as well as a religious ties said he died from exposure. worker in Big Spring. He is a past president of the Downtown Lions club and has served as a director in several civic insititu-

SPEECH SUMMARY

dent Kennedy, in his State of the and Development. Union message, today made these recommendations and told of Latin-American development. these actions he has taken in the domestic and international fields.

ECONOMIC Within the next 14 days, Kennedy said, he would propose measures: To improve unemployment com-

pensation through temporary increases in amount and duration on a self-supporting basis. To provide more food to fami-

lies of the unemployed and aid to needy children. To redevelop distressed areas. To expand services of the U.S.

employment offices. To stimulate housing and con-To raise the minimum and extend its coverage.

To offer tax incentives for plant investment. To increase the development of

natural resources. To encourage price stability. To take other, unspecified, steps aimed at prompt recovery and long-range growth.

A new housing program under a new department of housing and urban. affairs. Federal grants for public school and higher education,

Health care for the aged under Social Security, plus increased facilities and personnel.

Kennedy said that to ease the balance of payments deficit and prevent any gold crisis he planned executive orders, legislative requests and cooperative efforts with U. S. allies:

To attract foreign investments and travel to this country. To promote American exports

vate spending abroad. To share with allies all efforts

of underdeveloped lands. NATIONAL SECURITY Kennedy said that to strengthen the nation's military tools he had

instructed the secretary of de To reappraise our entire fense strategy. To increase the capacity

ransporting military forces by To step up the Polaris submarine program through use of

shipbuilding funds that are not now obligated. To accelerate the missile program, concentrating at the moon "improved organization

and decision making." In order to improve the nation's economic tools, Kennedy pro-Authority from Congress to establish a new foreign aid program with more flexibility

emergencies, commitment to longterm development, attention to education, emphasis on the recipient nations' effort and purposes, planning for national and regional development, Senate approval of the Organi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- zation for Economic Cooperation

Appropriation of \$500 million for A new interdepartmental task force under the State Department to coordinate policies related to the Americas. Expansion of the food-for-peace

program and immediate dispatch of a food-for-peace mission to Latin America.

Formation of a national peace Increased authority from Congress to use economic tools in

eastern Europe. Calling for increased support of the United Nations, Kennedy said the United States intends:

To enlarge and strengthen its moment's notice."

To enlarge and strengthen its own U. N. mission. To help insure that the United Nations is properly financed and that the integrity of the office of

secretary-general is maintained. SCIENCE Kennedy invited all nations, including the Soviet Union, to col-

laborate: In developing a weather casting program.

program, In preparation for Mars and Venus. In a greater effort to make the fruits of science available to all.

Traffic Group Meets To Discuss **One-Way Streets**

A called meeting of the Big Spring Traffic Commission was set for 3 p.m. today, Bruce Dunn, at stable prices and with more director of public works, said. The liberal government guarantees meeting is the result of a petition presented to the city commission To curb tax and customs loop-holes that encourage undue pri-400 citizens who asked that one-

way streets be abandoned. The city commission asked for for common defense and growth a report from the traffic commission, at the Feb. 14 meeting, Dunn said. "The meeting today will receive the city's request that we make a study and survey of the problems.

Dunn said he was considering three or four proposals to submit to the traffic group.

A LOGICAL END TO THE CONVERSATION

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Reporter Bob Friedly of the New Orleans States-Item was making telephone calls to check on a fire. One number answered, Friedly: "Is there a fire in your neighborhood?"

"Not in the neighborhood." a man said, just before he hurriedly hung up his receiver. 'It's in my house. You'll have to excuse me. It's getting hot as hell around here."

Declares American Economy Troubled

ent Kennedy, solemnly calling year starting July 1. this a time of national emergency with the Communist tide running dangerously against America, to-day announced he has ordered swift bolstering of U.S. military needs to be done. For our nation-

In his first State of the Union message, the President said the orders provide for an immediate the balance of payments problem speed-up in Polaris submarine and the related flow of gold from construction and in development and production of missiles, and for prompt increase in air-lift ca-

But in his address to Congress of the dollar in any fashion. That and the country, Kennedy also is a pledge. This administration pledged his administration to exploration of "all possible areas of our efforts abroad, and to make cooperation with the Soviet Union certain that, in the future as in and other nations" to invoke the wonders of nuclear and space as a dollar." science instead of the terrors. He specifically invited the Soviet Union to join with the United States now in a science space program "which some day may

universe.

unlock the deepest secrets of the

Kennedy, speaking before a joint session of the House and Senate and to a nationwide television and radio audience, said that despite the current urgent for greater military might tensions ease, arms control and disarmament will be "a cen-tral goal of our national policy." He called for new efforts to end Meanwhile, he said: "The tide

is unfavorable. Life in 1961 will not be easy. There will be further set-backs before the tide is turned. But turn it we must. The hopes of all mankind rest upon us."
The youthful President dealt mostly with the world situation,

which he painted in somber tones. There also was a note of graveness in what he had to say about the home front "In short," he declared, "the

American economy is in trouble."
He said that for the last seven nonths business has been in the throes of recession. He said further that there have been "three

NOT HELPLESS

Kennedy sketched in general terms a program for dealing with this matter, saying his administration "does not intend to stand helplessly by." He promised to detail the program in special mes-sages to Congress during the next much as lend-lease (in World War two weeks. The remedies he out- II) and the Marshall plan (of the lined broadly are largely those he advocated during the presidential Kennedy singled or

The President said that barring aid, after saying that "Commudevelopment of urgent national nist agents seeking to exploit that defense needs or a worsening of the economy, proposals he ad-vances in all fields "will not of Cuba, only 90 miles from our and by themselves unbalance the budget" he inherited from the In the political and diplomatic Eisenhower regime. It calls for outlay of \$80.9 billion and a sur- (See STATE, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

However, Kennedy

al household is cluttered with unfinished and neglected tasks." In the monetary field regarding the United States, Kennedy prom-

ised new steps to ease the situa-But he also said: "This admin istration will not distort the value

the past, the dollar is 'as sound Speaking of the Communist threat, Kennedy said that during his first 10 days in office he had been staggered to learn of "the harsh enormity of the (interna-tional) trials through which we must pass in the next four years. As a result of a global review with key advisers, Kennedy said, he has instructed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara "to

reappraise our entire defense strategy" and make a preliminary report by the end of February. Kennedy pictured the Commi nist menace as so serious that he has ordered an immediate strengthening of defenses on three fronts—Polaris submarines, missiles and the air-lift operation "in an hour of national peril and national emergency. Before my term has ended, we shall have

erned and organized such as ours can endure NOT CERTAIN "The outcome is by no means certain. The answers are by no

to test anew whether a nation gov-

means clear. Kennedy said "we must re-examine and revise our whole arsenal of tools" for dealing with the threat to the free world economic, political and diplomatic as well as military tools. "We are moving into a period

and half years of slack, seven years of diminished economic growth, and nine years of falling farm income."

"We are moving into a period uncertain risk in which both the military and diplomatic possibilities require a free world sibilities require a free world force so powerful as to make any aggression clearly futile," Kennedy said.

In the field of economic aid abroad, he called the problems

"The response must be tower-Kennedy singled out Latin-American countries for special

YOU CAN GET BETTER GRADES

Diploma Road Is Rough But There's Hope For All

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of 15 articles by an educa-tional authority, giving students and parents practical help on how to im-prove grades in school.

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS Never has it been as important as it is today for American boys and girls to know how to make

Sputnik plunged the U.S. into a contest of brains. Academic standards are rising. The road to the diploma is suddenly rough and getting rougher. More is re-Despite the nearness of the dead- | Number of poll tax receipts is quired of the student than ever line, no grand rush of applicants sued this year is lagging far be- before.

good grades.

poll tax receipts had developed hind the number last year and For every college student in the at the office of the Howard Coun- even behind the number sold to U. S. in 1920, there were two in this date in 1959. Last year, being 1940, four in 1950, and six in A few applicants were showing a presidential election year, 1960, and there will be 11 in 1970. up but no lines formed and there stirred more than ordinary interwas little indication that the last opportunity to pay poll taxes and qualify for voting in this year's elections was only one day away.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre,

ceipts, observers believe.

After midnight Tuesday, no opportunity to pay poll taxes and quality oneself to vote will remain. Several elections are on tap girls, however, are ill-prepared to ask you to accept in its place a until Tuesday midnight as an ac- in 1961. First will be on April 4 compete in either of these con- simple but revolutionary truth:

commodation to a n y belated when Texans will elect a succestests. citizens who may want to get sor to Lyndon Johnson as U. S. They have not learned how to operations of your brain just as their poli tax receipts.

to control the speed and accuracy of their mental processes, or how to prepare for and take examina-In this series of articles we are

going to talk about some common sense principles of learning that can help you make better grades in school and life. To begin with, let's clear away a major obstacle that stands in the path of learning.

It's the fashion today to blame poor grades, delinquency, bad manners, and flat tires on your great - great - grandfather's genes and on the pattern of the paper Daddy put on the wall of your nursery.

Heredity and environment influence your life, of course. But the notion that they cast your character and habits in a hard, inflexible mold is nothing but a convenient myth-an easy alibi for a

We are now going to ask you to forget that myth. We are going to You can consciously control the

to read for precise meanings, how rection of your automobi learn to see more in a shorter span of time. By flashing pictures on screens they trained pilots to take in fantastic number of details in the wink of an eye and to

> Similarly, the Navy, experi-menting in its radio schools, proved that operators could develop accurate receiving ability to the point where a sentence of Morse code was almost a blur of

describe them accurately.

In World War II the Air Force Wade, enrolled in a speed reading psychologists proved that you can class at the Business and Tech nology Division of Long Beach City College.

Average reading speed for col-lege graduates and U. S. business executives is about 260 words a minute. By conscious effort Mr. Wade hiked his speed to 450 words a minute in a few weeks. Presently he was reading 800,1,200 and then 2,200 words a minute. At crusing speed he could swish

al years ago, a Long (See GRADES, Page 3-A, Col. 1) Please send me the complete booklet on "You CAN Get Better Grades" (Enclosed is \$1 in check, money order or cash.)

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THE HERALD

has taken steps aimed at expanding and coordinating the nation's disarmament effort.

"The deadly arms race, and the huge resources it absorbs, have too long overshadowed all else we We must prevent that arms race from spreading to new nations, to new nuclear powers and the reaches of outer space."

Kennedy said further that in this same general area: "This administration intends to explore promptly all possible areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union and other nations 'to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors." There he borrowed a phrase from his inaugural ad-

Reporting on his study of world problems since taking office, the President said: "Each day the crises multiply. Each day their solution grows more difficult. Each day we draw nearer the hour of maximum danger, as weapons spread and hostile forces grow stronger,

TIDE RUNS OUT "I feel I must inform the Congress that our analyses over the last 10 days make it clear thatin each of these principal areas of crisis-the tide of events has been running out and time has not been our friend."

"In Asia, the relentless pressures of the Communist Chinese menace the security of the entire area," Kennedy said. "In Africa, the Congo has been

brutally torn by civil strife. . . "In Latin America, Communist agents have established a base "In Europe, our alliances are

unfulfilled and in some disarray. The unity of NATO has been weakened by economic rivalry and partially eroded by national Over-all, Kennedy said, the first

great obstacle to solution of these problems "is still our relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China."

"We must never be lulled into believing that either power has

Explorers See CD Exercise

Nine members of Explorer Post No. 1 participated in a Civil Defense exercise in Odessa Saturday, according to Capt. Gerald McMillan and Lt. Stan Grant, ad-

Attending primarily to observe, the Post plans to qualify and equip members for emergency service in times of disaster. The Explorers will assist local officials from a mobile unit and can be called to neighboring communi-

ties if needed W. O. McMeans, Capt. McMilhan and Lt. Stan Grant accompanied the scouts to Odessa. Members attending were Wayne Cook, Dub McMeans, Douglas Brandon, David Landrum, Don Morris, Charles Brumley, White, Gary Richardson and Ray

The next regular meeting of the post will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31, in the Webb AFB Academic

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS — Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 27 to 37. High Tuesday 54 to 64.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer this afternoon and in most sections tonight. Low tonight 24 to 36. High Tuesday 54 to 64. 64.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A little warmer this afternoon and tonight, Mild Tuesday. Low tenight. 30 to 36 in north, 36 to 44 South, High Tuesday 55 to 65.

TEMPERATURES

UNDENIABLE

Sacrifice For Sins Read John, ch. 19.

"And He bearing His cross went

forth unto a place called the place where they crucified Him, and two others with Him, on either side one, and Jesus in the midst." Verses

The prophet saw these things about 700 years about 700 years church of Christ. Ahead of time, West Highway 80. and said, "Because He hath poure saw these things out His soul unto death: and He was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many,

and made intercession for the transgressors." Isa. 53:6, 12. Whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in His

lood . . ." Rom. 3:25.
The benefit of this sacrifice for sin is not forced upon anyone. One must come to where the blood can heal. He must believe, repent and be baptized "into His death" (where His blood was shed); then he must continue to "walk in the light" to have repeated cleansing by the blood of Christ, Rom. 6:3;

Reader, have you attended our Thursday night preaching service and question period. Plan to come



areas, Kennedy noted he already | yielded its ambitions for world domination," he added. As for his orders for a threeway speedy bolstering of the na-

tion's defenses, Kennedy said: The Polaris submarine construction program pace will be accelerated by nine months by using unobligated ship-building funds. This will add units to a fleet "that never will attack first, but (will) possess sufficient powers of retaliation, concealed beneath the seas, to discourage any aggressor from launching an attack on our security."

Stepping up the missile program calls currently for improved organization and decision makingon cutting down wasteful duplications and time lag that have handicapped the whole family of missiles.

AKS Back From Brochure Trip

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, who went to Dallas last Thursday to work with The First National Bank, the city's fiscal agent, and with the printer, said the brochure to be issued in the interest of the Master Plan water and sewer extension would be ready for delivery about Feb. 10.

"They are really putting to-gether a nice book for us," he said. "We hope the brochure will help us to get a lower interest rate on the bonds when they are sold. As it looks now we will be middle of accused of conspiring against Fidin January, after the United Alan Robert Nye, an ex-Navy pi-February to bond buyers, rating individuals who often buy bonds."

Plans now call for opening of bids and sale of the bonds at the regular Feb. 28 meeting of the city commission. "The bonds will carry a March 1 effective date," Steinheimer said. "We expect to advertise for bids on the first phase of the expansion program on March 1, and let the contract on March 28. We will have the bond money by the time the first payments to the contractors are need-

He said it was possible that some of the city officials would go to New York to talk to rating houses before the bonds were sold hoping to get a better rating which would mean lower interest rates

Special Meeting Of Juvenile **Board Set Tuesday**

A meeting of the juvenile board will be held in the Howard County judge's office at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday to thrash out the problems which seem to be causing friction between the new juvenile officer and local law enforcement officers Sheriff Miller Harris and Chief of Police Jay Banks have been asked to be present at the meeting. Banks said that he is scheduled to be out of town at the time but that he would abide by any decision the board made.

A new member, Everett Taylor, youth director of the YMCA, who was chosen by the Big Spring City Commission to fill the place vacated by James M. Hardy, will be

Supt. Floyd Parson, who has been sitting on the board for the past few meetings, said the school board would fill another vacancy at the Feb. 14 meeting created when Marvin Baker resigned. Parsons will sit at the meeting Tues-



Search Fire Debris For Victims

Firemen dig through smouldering debris in Chicago, Ill. searching for other firemen who were buried when walls of a burning six-story factory

building collapsed. Nine fire fighters are dead. The building, about a mile north of Chicago downtown area, housed a number of factories.

6 Americans May Learn Fate Today At Hands Of Castroites

The prosecutor scoffed at the

Americans' explanation and

Although Castro has repeatedly

S. administration and Premier

Khrushchev's release of the two

American reconnaissance fliers.

Fleitas said these were samples

f "good faith" the court should

The army court had a prece-

el Castro may learn their fate to- States broke diplomatic relations lot was expelled after a death senhouses, and a few institutions and day from a military tribunal that with Cuba, to help defend Castro's tence against him was suspended could deport them, keep them in revolution. prison or send them to their

> night emulate Soviet Premier to rebel guerrillas fighting Cas-Khrushchev's freeing of two tro. He asked for death by firing R. Beck, 24, of Norton, Mass. American fliers last week as a squad. gesture toward the new Kennedy administration.

J. B. Waller Dies Here This Morning

J. B. Waller, 91, who has been living in Big Spring with a son, W. A. Waller. died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital. The remains will be sent to Temple, Okla where he will be buried the Masonic Cemetery by the side of his wife. Funeral services are set for Wednesday, with Boydstun Funeral Home of Grand Field, Okla., in charge. The hour is pend-

Mr. Waller was born Aug. 28, 1870 in Rhome County, Tenn, Survivors include the son, W. A. of Big Spring, a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Grimes, Temple, Okla.; four grandchildren. 12 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Joe Neal of Weatherford,

Mrs. Snyder's Father Dies

Mrs. Ray H. Snyder, Big Spring, and her sister, Mrs. Bill Ozment, El Paso, left today for Houston, where they were called following the death of their father, George W. Barber, 86.

Mr. Barber died Sunday morning following a heart attack. Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Ozment, include another daughter, Mrs. Joe Moore, Minnesota; and a son, Norman Barber, Houston.

No Banquet

All tickets for the annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet have been sold. Dick Kendall, assistant mana-

ger, said the last of 450 tickets were sold Thursday but a waiting list has been set up and some of these may be accommodated in the event of cancellations. The banquet will be Thursday

at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College. Daryle Hohertz has charge of the program decorations expressing the theme this year. John Taylor will emcee the pro-Speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Mc-

Farland, voted the nation's outstanding speaker. Another highlight of the annual program will be naming the city's outstanding young man, selection of the local Jaycees club.

Funeral Set Today For Mrs. Broughton Following the test, operator cirtion 141-29-W&NW survey.

Funeral services were set for 3 p.m. today for Mrs. G. C. Broughton Sr., 57, who died in Abilene Saturday at the home of her son. She is a long-time resident of Big Spring.

Services will be held at the Wesley Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Roy Womack, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Black pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley - Pickle Fu-

Pallbearers will be Carl Hammack, James Hollis, Luther Coleman, Tommy Lovelace, Everett Lomax, J. W. Patton, W. W. Posey, and Ted Phillips,

Gay Hill MOD

day evening due to adverse weather conditions, has been resched-

The affair will start at 7

HILLSBORO (AP) - Testimony was called today in the trial of Listed were four men's watches, Brady promoter B. R. Sheffield on

Lawyers argued all of last week selecting a 33-man panel from one man's wedding band valued whom jurors will be chosen. Judge

in April 1959. Nye claimed he had come to Cuba to join the Castro revolution but was convicted of There was speculation the court charged they were bringing arms plotting against Castro's life. The six Americans are George

Tommy L. Baker, 28, of Dothan Ala.: Donald Joe Green, 28, of called for the sternest treatment Gastonia, N.C.; James E. Bean, In a 21/2 hour trial Saturday the of those trying to overthrow him, 34, of Cedar Falls, N.C.; Alfred Americans claimed they had come defense attorney Luis Raul Fleitas cited the prime minister's less angry attitude toward the new Schmidt, 21, of Chicago.

Knott Farmer Dies Sunday

11:30 p.m. Sunday in a local hos- caster involved cars driven by needed land, pital. He had farmed in the Knott Hugh Hawkins Lester, 604 Run-Community for 12 years. His wife nels, and Carolyn Dietz Davey, 305 This morning, however, was born in Old Mexico, Jan. 28, 80 with drivers listed as Elton

Funeral will be held Tuesday 315 Virginia, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Knott, Interment will be in the Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral

He is survived by one son, Le-

OIL REPORT

over Sunday

AUSTIN (AP)-The Highway land Calvino, Knott; 12 grandchil- roads are clear of ice and travel dren and one great-grandchild. is normal in most areas.

Rebel Ship Leader May Land Passengers

ready and anxious to land the ance that as an old friend he can for Recife. passengers of the hijacked liner find a haven in Brazil. Quadros The leader of the rebel band to seize the liner for its Portuguese charge of arrangements for the aboard the seized Portuguese li- owners, as the outgoing adminisner so advised reporters and U.S. tration of President Juscelino Kunaval officers aboard a plane cir- bitschek has threatened. cling the liner off this Brazilian

Galvao said he hopes to facilitate the transfer of the approximate 600 passenger so that they may continue their journey-after a detour of eight days and 2,800

Janio Quadros, who becomes

Meeting Set To **Discuss Plans** For Stock Show

Plans for the annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock show will be drawn at a meeting set for 5 p.m. today at the county agent's office.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, who is superintendent of the show, said the dates are to be March 14, 15 and 16.

Scheduled to attend the planning meeting will be the members of the adult committee of the County 4-H organization, the vocational agricultural teachers of the county and the directors of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Com-

Taylor said that the details of this year's show will be worked out at the meeting.

Four Accidents Reported Sunday

Automobile collisions slacked off ollowing the rash occurring during the snow that hit Big Spring Friday and Saturday, Only four were on the police activity sheets

driver of a car in collision with a was appointed to fix damages due parked car at 1300 Birdwell; 4th the owner. and Birdwell was the scene of a collision between cars driven by this action, said they did not be-William A. James, 213 Kindle, and Wilma Moore Heckler, 211 Mt. reached with Hamlin on the mat-Vernon; another at 17th and Lan-ter of damages due for the Kelley, Rt. 1, and Donald Phillips,

Roads Are Clear

Further reassurance was radioed to Galvao today by Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara State-Rio de Janeiro. Lacerda, a Quadros associate, said he had discussed the situation with the incoming foreign and Navy ministers. He told Galvao:

"President Janio has declared to the press that he will assure disembarkation of passengers, political asylum for you and your companions, as well as to maintain you in command of the ship Santa Maria."

A U.S. admiral arranged to neet Galvao aboard the Santa Maria at daybreek Tuesday. Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith Jr., U.S. Navy commander in the Carib bean, said Galvao proposed the meeting and he quickly accepted. The Portuguese luxury liner, whose 42 American and other passengers have been virtual hostages since Jan. 22, was reported lying about 60 miles due east of Recife

Smith will sail on the destroyer Gearing for the rendezvous with the political foe of Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. The Gearing, one of four

Hope Seen For Agreement

O. E. Hamlin, who is the owner of land involved in right of way requirements for FM 846, met with the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morn-

Last week, the commissioners instructed Wayne Burns, county attorney, to draw up condemnation proceedings against Hamlin. Roger L. Hodnet, Vincent, was A special appraisers commission The commissioners, in taking

> lieve an agreement could be commissioners expressed hope that

an agreement may be reached and design, proceed with the condemnation The state is to build a FM

that radioactivity from nuclear road east and west in the north central part of the county. This road will cross Hamlin's ranch Department said today Texas property and more than 25 acres of his land will be needed for

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Capt. president of Brazil at noon tomor- U. S. destroyers assigned to track Henrique Galvao said today he is row, has given Galvao an assur- the captive ship, now is heading

Smith flew to Recife from Santa Maria in Recife tomorrow. also indicated he would not move Belem Sunday night to take

release of the passengers. Smith said he planned a rendezvous about 35 miles off Recife but that he expected full instructions from Washington to be sent him aboard the Gearing. He said

en route here. Asked if he expects to transfer all the passengers or only the 42 Americans aboard, Smith replied that this depended on the outcome

three other U.S. destroyers were

of his talk with Galvao. U.S. Navy planes spotted the Santa Maria at 7:30 p.m. Sunday cruising in apparently aimless patterns off Brazil's Atlantic

coast Galvao was under instructions from Gen. Humberto Delgado. exiled leader of the Portuguese National Liberation movement, to keep the Santa Maria in international waters until after the inauguration of Brazilian Presidentelect Janio Quadros Tuesday.

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first submarine armed with nuclear missiles as well as powered with a nuclear reactor-the Polaris missile-carrying USS George Washington-undertook its first routine mission. AMPLE STORE

"The world knows," said the

AEC, "we have an ample store of a variety of nuclear weaponsan armament that represents a powerful deterrent against aggression. During the past year, said the

report, the commission's weapons production work included "meeting new weapon system capabilities, modernization of older and less efficient designs in the stockpile, and a retirement program for obsolescent weapons. This was the commission's first public reference to a retirement

program for its older weapons. The commission said its weapons research and development work last year consisted largely of translating results of the 1958 Nevada tests-the last conducted by the United States-into "operational weapons" for the defense department

The AEC said further laboratory work, even without field tests, can continue to produce that it may not be necessary to without nuclear testing, major advances in nuclear weapons design do not appear possible. commission recognizes "The

> tests is a source of concern in the minds of many people," the report said "regardless of whether or not the fears of fallout radiation are scientifically valid. "Accordingly, the commission

would propose that future tests, if any, be conducted underground, or in space beyond the earth's atmosphere, in such a way as not to cause fallout.

MOD Fund Gets \$170.70 Boost

Additional contributions coming in to the March of Dimes headquarters Monday morning raised the total by \$170.70. The International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 826, sent a check for \$100, signed by its president, Roy Watkins.

Another \$70.70 came from three coffees sponsored by Mrs. Raymond Tollett, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, and Mrs. Nancy Lester.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to
25 cents a bale higher at noon today.
March 32.23, May 32.70, July 33.13.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600: steady
to 23 higher: top 18.50-18.75.
Sheep 1.000: steady; good and choice
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H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange AM 3-3600

MRS. VIRGIE MAE BROUGHTON, 59. Passed away Saturday in Ablene. Funeral service this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Wesley Methodist Church of Big Spring with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

JOE BARKSDALE WAL-LER, 91. Passed away Monday. Funeral service to be held Wednesday in Temple, Oklahoma, with interment in the Temple Cemetery under direction of Boydstun Funeral Home of Grandfield, Oklahoma. NALLEY PICKLE **Funeral** Home

Burglars Flee, But One Caught By Cafe Owner

N. Bell, about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, if he saw them again. Police were called to investigate and found Joe Torres holding one of the four men who ran ed up with a .22 caliber rifle.

Torres said he was in the building when he heard someone trying to break in the back door. He grabbed the riffle, went out the front door and ran toward the back. The four men heard him go out the front and they broke to run. One man, a Negro, stum-

ALFONSO CALVIO, 71. Passed away Monday morning. Service to afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Knott. Interment in the Ackerly Cemetery.



One man has a knot on his head | bled and fell. Torres hit him and three others may still be the head with the rifle butt, but running after an attempted the others got away. He said he break-in at the Jalisco Cafe, 307 believed he would recognize them

Patrolman D. W. Day, who answered the call, arrested the man and he was charged with burglary. from the back door when he show. Day said the man would not tell who his companions were. Two flipper type hub caps were removed from a car belonging to Billie Badget while it was park-

> six or seven motorcycle batteries had been taken from his junk yard at 1702 W. 2nd in the past Another theft was reported by Fred Sparr at the Settles Hotel.

800 block of Runnels. Brodie Cain, at the Skate Land Roller Rink, told police he opened the door to his place at 5 p.m. Friday and found the lock and hasp pried off. He told police several boxes containing personal all contributions will go to the belongings of people who left March of Dimes; so will all net them with him while they were proceeds from concessions. skating were missing. Some of these items had been in the boxes. unclaimed, for some time. The

He said two five-gallon cans of gasoline was taken from his pickup while it was parked in the

boxes were scattered on the floor with the contents gone.

a box of assorted candy, box of

Planter's peanuts, box of mixed

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ed at the Jumbo Cafe. Ernlin Gainus told police that about 100 pounds of scrap copper wire and Benefit Is Today The March of Dimes benefit at

> uled for this evening. in the gymnasium, and the Goliad Junior High School tumbling team will put on a demonstration. In addition, there will be a basketball game between Gay Hill boys and an independent team. There will be no admission charge, but

Testimony Called

veterans' land fraud charges.

Pure Finds No Shows In Strawn, Cox Finals Well

Pure No. 1 Hester, Borden Coun of the pay section is 2,200 feet, depth is 2,500 feet, top of the pay ty prospector, found only sulphur and the seven inch casing goes to section is 2,185 feet, the seven inch lime during the weekend. There tween 2,200-358, 2,374-460 feet. forations are between 2,187-2,222 were no shows of oil or gas. Operator ran a drillstem test of the section between 7,780-811 feet, and 330 from west lines of sec- of the northeast quarter of section

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. Miller is drilling in lime and shale of Coahoma on 160 acres slated below 5,902 feet. It is a Crockett County wildcat,

culated for samples but found no

Borden

Pure No. 1 Hester is bottomed at 8,037 feet. A drillstem test in the Strawn lime between 7,780-811 feet had tool open 21/2 hours. Recovery was 465 feet of mud-cut sulphur water and 5,603 feet of sulphur water with no shows. Operator circulated for samples at 7,873 feet and found no shows. Top of the Mississippian lime is 7,925 feet, on a datum minus of 5,531 feet. Location is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 238-97-H&TC survey.

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Forest No. 1 Schmidt is drilling in lime and shale below 9,185 feet. Location is 660 from north Gay Hill, postponed from last Fri- and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-2-Cunningham survey. Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is

> Location is 660 from north and east lines of labor 12, league 268, Moore CSL survey. Williamson No. 1 Davis is drilling in lime below 9.412 feet. Location is 2,310 from south and east

lines of section 19-2-TCRR survey.

drilling at 52 feet in surface beds.

TXL No. 1 Clark is drilling in shale below 6,930 feet. Location is 660 from north and 670 from west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P sur-

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Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 14 M. M. Edwards is a Snyder field

location about six miles southeast for a 3,000 foot bottom. It is 2,310 from north and 1,650 from east 2,597 feet, top of the pay section lines of section 32-30-1s, T&P sur- is 2,570 feet, open hole section is Cosden also staked No. 13 M. M. Edwards in the Snyder pool

east lines of section 32-20-1s, T&P Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 5-C E. W. Douthit has been plugged and abandoned in the Howard - Glasscock field. It was bottomed at 1.362 feet. Location is in section 117-29-W&NW survey. Callihan Interests No. 3-C Edwards is a Snyder field completion with an initial pumping potential of 52.37 barrels of 32 gravity oil with 15 per cent water. Total depth is 2,580 feet, top of the pay section is 2,500 feet, the 5½ inch casing goes to 2,500 feet and the open hole section is between 2,-500-80 feet. The gas oil ratio is 225-1, operator acidized with 500 gallons and fraced with 1,000 gallons. Location is 990 from south

Fleming Oil Co. No. 7 Abrams water. The gas oil ratio is 125-1 and operator fraced with 30,000 gallons. Elevation is 2,376 feet, total depth is 2,802 feet, top of the pay section is 2,550 feet, the open hole section is between 2,550-802 feet, the 51/2 inch casing is set at casing at 3,669 feet. Location is 2,550 feet. Location is 330 from

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section 45-30-T&P survey. Basin Oil Co. No. 13 L. R. Reed is a Howard-Glasscock field completion with an initial pumping potential of 66 barrels of 29 at about \$25, and three or four women's rings. Cain said several other valuable items in the shelves were untouched.

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wards is a Snyder field completion

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Cox No. 1 Lindsey Unit is a completion in the Billington (Spraberry) field with an initial pumping potential of 220 barrels of 38 and east lines of section 42-30-1s, gravity oil with 10 per cent water. Total depth is 8,025 feet, top of the pay section is 7.055 feet. is an Iatan-East Howard field the 4½ inch casing goes to 8,025 completion with an initial pump- feet and perforations are between potential of 52.96 barrels of 7,070-958 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 29.5 gravity oil with five per cent 685-1 and operator fraced with 60,-000 gallons. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,795 from east lines of section 14-36-1s, T&P survey. Husky No. 1-A Hill is waiting

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Although Mr. Wade's case is unusual, speed - reading teachers know that with proper training most persons can double their reading speed and increase their comprehension 10 to 50 per cent. We are less concerned here

with the mechanics of the thing than with the fact that such improvement is possible by conscious effort. You "can" change your speed. You "can" improve your understanding of what you read.

FAST AND ACCURATE Joe was a student in an intermediate algebra class. He had troubles. He brought them to what we shall describe informally as Dr. Nason's Clinic for Lagging

School Children. His third grade teacher had told him to choose between being slow and accurate or fast and inaccu-, rate. Since he had chosen to be slow and accurate, he now found it impossible to finish tests within the time allowed. He feared that any change in his rate of work would produce disastrous re-

sults. "Look, Joe, you're producing disastrous results anyway," we pointed out, "so why not try the alternative that wasn't suggested to you? Try to be both fast "and"

accurate. This was awful heresy, but Joe was ready to try anything. What do I do?"

"When you're working 'slow and accurate,' does your mind ever have space left over to think about other things?"

He admitted that when he worked slowly he tended to day-

'All right then. The point is to make your mind and your pencil work so fast that there's no time or space in your brain for daydreaming.

We gave him a test comparable to one in which previosly he had completed 12 problems (nine correctly) in 50 minutes. This time, consciously trying to speed up his brain, he finished 20 problems in 40 minutes and got 18 right.

Presented with proof of the marvelous new theory that speed and accuracy do go together, Joe started getting his algebra done on time

"Haste makes waste." . . . "Slow but sure." Those old sayings, dignifying

slowness, are mere excuses for plodding. The truth is that you can col trol your thinking habits and, by

controlling them, tremendously

improve your learning. (Tomorrow: Ten steps to better

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First Family **Fetes Aides**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President and Mrs. Kennedy shook hands with 300 members of their official family at a gay White House reception Sunday night, featuring champagne and mixed

drinks. The President said it was the first chance he had had to meet many of the new members of his from death, or dependency and

for social event at the White in service, or following discharge, House given by the Kennedys- as a result of a service-connected started off with the swearing in disability. of 15 of the latest appointees. Chief Justice Earl Warren, introduced by Kennedy as "the busiest and in Washington," officiated at of veterans of the Spanish-Amer-

the ceremony in the East Room. | ican War. Mrs. Kennedy, in a black velvet with her husband, Vice President in the Blue Room, where a fire

burned in the stately fireplace.
The guests mingled later in the state dining room, where a buffet table was laden with tiny sandwiches, cakes and goodies. Drinks, including California and New York champagne, were served at a nearby bar-table. The Marine Corps Band played in the

north lobby.
Invited to the reception were 149 administration officials. All appointees to major posts in the administration were on the guest

The Kennedys left for their private quarters after about an hour on the receiving line and did not join the guests in the dining

The party brought together some of the President's very newest appointees, such as Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency, named only Saturday, and some hold-overs from prior administrations, such as long-time FBI chief J.

During the day, Kennedy also attended a solemn Red Mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington, invoking divine blessings on the administration of justice.

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'D' For Daydreamers

Fast readers retain more of what they read, while slow readers leave a lot of empty space in their eraniums which soon is filled with daydreams. This is the word from Dr. Nason, eminent authority on study habits. Here, Dean Terrazas, with a big 'D' and a dreamy look, portrays the slowreading student at work.

Katanga Recruits Mercenary Forces, 'Tough And Ugly'

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga AP)-"They get bigger, tougher

and uglier-every day. The security officer at Elisaethville Airport looked distastefully at a group of young men clambering out of the plane that had just come in from Europe. They were the latest additions to the Katanga gendarmerie, now recruiting men from all parts of the world to defend Katanga's independence.

These mercenaries are joined every day by new soldier-adven-turers. Lured by high pay, they have come from the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Poland, Israel, South africa, Rhodesia-and, of course, Belgium. Some of the better types become officers but the others, undisciplined, untidy, rowdy and ruthless pro-Lumumba Congo national arhave joined a group known as my, and then by a Baluba re-"Les Affreux" (The Frightfuls). bellion. The Frightfuls swagger-some-

War Widows Urged definite mission except to keep order and "make an impression" To Return Forms On Pension Report

Widows of deceased war veterans who get monthly pension payments from the Veterans Administration were reminded today to return questionnaires from the VA concerning their anticipated income for calendar year 1961.

Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital said VA is required to remove from the pension rolls those who do not return the cards to VA within

30 days after receipt, Death pension is payable to widows of wartime veterans who die of causes not connected with their military service. It differs indemnity, compensation, paid to The 5 p.m. gathering-first ma- widows of veterans who die while

Questionnaires were not sent to widows drawing service - connect-

Widows of World War I, World sleeveless sheath dress, stood War II and Korean Conflict veterans are not eligible for pension and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and if their annual income exceeds certhe Warrens to receive the guests tain limitations. For this reason information concerning the widows income, also the status of her dependents, if any, must be reviewed at the beginning of each year.

times stagger-around town with as many whites as possible for revolvers slung low from the web- similar groups and Defense Minbing of their camouflaged paraister Joseph Yav went to Europe trooper smocks. They are usually to find "technical advisers." Overunshaven, have cropped heads or long oily hair, and sport bushy night Elisabethville seemed to be moustaches. You can find them filled with a new foreign legion. in any bar-usually drunk. The volunteers, who are joined

by new members daily, earn

from \$400 to \$840 a month, de-

pending on rank and the amount

of time they spend fighting in the

bush. They disappear for about

When the Belgian army stationed in Katanga withdrew following independence, President Moise Tshombe's government had little left in the way of a defense force. A few Belgian officers and men volunteered to join the new Katanga gendarmerie and, after return to the bars of Elisabethsifting carefully through the Afri- ville dirtier, smellier, toughercan remnants of the old mutinous and drunker. Force Publique, began forming a new army.

Their work was speeded, first by the threat of invasion by the

As an experiment, a combat group was organized without any on rebels and invaders. It consisted of a few Belgian officers, warrant officers, a handful of African soldiers and European

"other ranks." Then it was decided to recruit

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Complications Seen In Missiles Order

WASHINGTON (AP)-Of Pres- ments. ident Kennedy's three "prompt action" orders to the military to-

Top naval officials believe that even with existing building facilities, the rate of Polaris sub production could be more than dou-

His State of the Union message request for accelerating the whole ballistic missile program could present more difficulties. Delays occurred in building the the individual armed forces. launching sites for the missiles. His demand that duplication in

Kennedy said the system for firing submarines.

This apparently means that speeding fighting men to any spot on the globe at a moment's notice to cope with threat of limited war requires more air-lift capac- types of ships-destroyers, servity-without delay. If more longrange transport planes are to be turned into expediting the Polaris acquired quickly, they must be bought "off-the-shelf," he added. There wouldn't be time to design and build entirely new ones.

DEFENSE STRATEGY

The President wants equally swift action from the strategy makers. By the end of February -a month from now-he expects Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to submit a preliminary report on the precise state

fectiveness, vulnerability and dispersal of our strategic bases, forces and warning systems-the efficiency and economy of our op- tion by mail with OLD AMERIeration and organization — the elimination of obsolete bases and installations - and the adequacy, modernization and mobility of our present conventional and nuclear three weeks to a month and then

Almost every one of these top- sas City, Mo. ics has at some time been a point

LACK OF SIGHT Kennedy took cognizance of this. day, the one for speeding up Polaris missile submarine production and Patrick of the George Washington and Patrick Henry, have joined the fleet. tion may be the easiest to carry strategy, the absence of basic assumptions about our national re- Another, the Robert E. Lee, has quirements and the faulty es- completed missile firing tests and timates and duplication arising is in the yard for final check befrom inter-service rivalries have all made it difficult to assess accurately how adequate-or inadequate-our defenses really are."

weapon speed-up program can cause some unhappiness within In ordering that the Polaris program be stepped up, Kennedy said the missile program be reduced that unobligated ship building could compel sharp changes in funds would be used "to build and production programs, elimination place on station, at least nine of some weapons and stepups in months earlier than planned, substantially more" Polaris missile

The President's three - point

money which the Navy had expected to use for building other ice and support vessels-will be

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of the nation's defense strategy, out how you can still apply for a This includes: "Our ability to \$1,000 life insurance policy to help fulfill our commitments-the ef- take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

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year, the Navy expects about eight Polaris submarines to be ready.

Prior to the submission of a fiscal 1962 budget by the outgoing Eisenhower administration, the rate of production for Polaris submarines was running at about

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A Devotional For Today

These are they which are sown on good ground; such as hear the word, and receive it, and bring forth fruit, some thirtyfold, some sixty, and some an hundred. (Mark 4:20.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the teaching of Jesus given as the way of life and for the presence of the Holy Spirit as guide. Give us strength and grace to serve Thee this day that we may bear fruit for Thee. Help us in all our efforts to become more mature Christians. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Ticklish But Not Insoluble

administration is an apparent resort to traditional forms of diplomacy. The crux of this is the private talks between representatives of the government, presumably without the fanfare and white light of publicity.

Now a few observers see in this a hopeful sign, because it is almost impossible to accomplish pure negotiation publicly. Walter Lippmann, dean of political observers ventures that intimate and informal talks are indespensible as a means of opening the way for formal negotiations. He thinks this is essential if the great questions are eventually negotiated between powers and heads of govern-

One of the new tacks of the Kennedy return to the diplomatic channel should not and must not mean that the public will be kept in the dark. This would be tragic indeed, for in a democratic society the people must be kept informed.

If the need for privacy versus the need for an informed public appears insoluable, Mr. Lippmann says it need not be so. "It can be done by periodic talks, one might say lectures, given by the President and the secretary of state explaining the situation and how it got to be what it is, and what are the difficulties and the issues which have to be dealt with," he observed. "This is what Churchill did in his great war speeches. He rallied men. . . by convincing them they were in However, he correctly cautions that the on the issues of life and death."

Issue Yet To Be Faced

which had threatened to paralyze rail transport through the northeastern section relieves a lot of pressure. However, the realistic analysis of this is that it amounts to a postponement rather than a solution of the problem.

Wrapped up in it is the basic issue of whether certain practices and requirements are feather bedding. Hearings will start seon before a special commission headed by former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell under agreement between managements and the working brotherhoods. The carriers have raised for several years the charge that operating brotherhoods have forced them in a wasteful position of employing men for

The settlement of the harbor strike work not actually performed. The unions, on the other hand, have countered that this is in a large measure job protection, and that if there has been feather bedding, it has been weighted on the side of man-

> The impact of changes which affect job situations can certainly be appreciated from the point of those who hold these jobs. Some efforts are being exerted to re-train displaced workers for other posts. but this is a slow and not always perfect solution. The point for management and labor both to keep in mind is that real security is based upon the need for work and for service. Adaptations can be made within this framework.

David Lawrence What Was Our Deal With The Soviets?

WASHINGTON-What ransom price did the United States government pay the Soviet government to effect the release of the two flyers from the RB-47 who were kidnaped on the high seas and held for seven months without being permitted to communicate with their own government? Did this country make any concessions to the Soviets, and, if so, just what were they? Some senators are asking these

AS ONE STUDIES the transcript of President Kennedy's first news conference, it is apparent that the administration here has not given to the American people the whole story of just what happened in the exchanges of messages between Moscow and Washington in the last few days.

One of the newsmen asked this ques-

"Mr. President, can you tell us something about what your role was, if you had one, in the release of these flyers? Did this come about as a consequence of some action you took?"

MR KENNEDY did not answer the question. He simply said that "this matter has been under discussion" by the American ambassador in Moscow and Soviet authorities.

The reporters were not satisfied with this avoidance of the issue and asked the President this question:

"In consequence of Mr. Khrushchev's apparent indication last week of a willingness to release the American flyers, have you sent any communication to him through Ambassador Thompson or otherwise?"

MR. KENNEDY'S answer was: "We have had several exchanges with the Soviet authorities. I do not believe that one has taken place since the release of the prisoners."

Later in the news conference, there was a further colloquy on this subject:

"Q. Did the Russians ask any quid pro quo or did we make any concessions to them in exchange for the release of these flyers? If not, how do you account for this remarkable turnabout in their relations with us?

"A. THE STATEMENT which I have made is a statement which the United States government put forward on this matter, which I read to you earlier in regard to overflights. I would not attempt to make a judgment as to why the Soviet Union chose to release them at this time. I did say in my statement to Mr. Arrowsmith (earlier in the press conference) that this had removed a serious obstacle in the way of peaceful relations between the So-

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"Q. Does that mean, sir, that they accepted a reassurance of no more overflights as an exchange?

"A. It is a fact that I have ordered that the flights not be resumed, which is a continuation of the order given by President Eisenhower in May of last year."

THIS LEAVES unanswered exactly how and why and when the pledge was given to the Soviet Union that no more U-2 overflights would be authorized.

For one thing, Mr. Kennedy made it clear at the news conference that the shooting down of the RB-47 was in an entirely different category from the /U-2 incident. Actually, the RB-47's flyers were forced down over the open seas, where they had a right to be. If there was no connection between the U-2 flights and the RB-47 incident, the question naturally arises as to why Mr. Kennedy felt it necessary to announce that during the discussions with the Soviet Union on the release of the RB-47 flyers assurances had been given that the U-2 flights would not

THE INFERENCE is clear that, whether the commitment not to resume U-2 flights was given in a conversation at Moscow by Ambassador Thompson during the last few days separate from the one about the RB-47 flyers, the Soviets themselves took the two to be related and based their action on it

In other words, the Soviets wanted to appear before the world as having achieved a diplomatic victory, and so they insisted upon some assurance concerning the overflights. When this was given, the Soviets of their own initiative decided to release the flyers. It may well be argued whether the United States was party to a "deal," but the plain facts are that, simultaneously with the release of the RB-47 flyers, a commitment was announced by President Kennedy that there would be no more U-2 overflights.

THIS IS IN SOME respects a disappointing turn of events. The United States has a right to fly far above the ground and the Soviet Union insists upon the same right when it sends satellites around the globe that take photographs from high altitudes-a form of observation for military purposes.

There is no pledge as yet, moreover, that the Soviet Union will stop its espionage here in the United States or infiltration in other parts of the world, particularly Cuba, where it is openly assisting a government that is hostile to the United

Mr. Kennedy struggled through the press conference without making a definite statement as to how much the United States conceded to get the release of flyers whom the Soviets, of course, had no right to force down in the first place. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

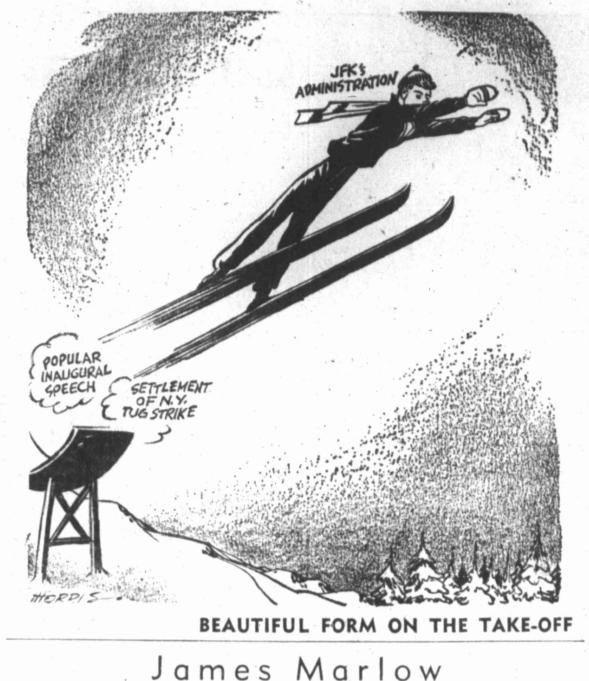
Culinary Error

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Police Sgt. Leonard Dansby sent a fellow ham operator in South Africa some Mexican food recently and received a letter from the man saying "the covering on the tamales was a bit hard on the stomach." Dansby recalled he failed to advise the man that one doesn't eat the corn shucks in which tamales are wrapped.

Vacuum Gets Birds

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (AP) - Richard Soliday, 12, was giving his bird cage an extra good cleaning with a vacuum sweeper when-swoosh, Tweedy Pie, the parakeet, disappeared.

Quick action with a knife freed Tweedy Pie from the sweeper bag. He emerged unhurt in a cloud of dust, minus tail



Ancient Struggle Begins Anew

WASHINGTON (AP)-That an plined expression of a spirit which help of Congress which must give cient struggle between a president showed itself both human and approval for both spending monand Congress - sometimes oiled humane.

gan anew today.

didn't open his mail:

of tonsils or adenoids.

infect your pet.

in your omelet!

People take health for granted,

but the surgeon's knife still waits

about one million operations are

If your son objects to house-

hold chores as "sissy," you can

tell him that ex-heavyweight

champ Jack Dempsey, who threw

some of the fastest and fiercest

fists in boxing history, as a boy

Caution to cat or dog owners:

be careful of a "runny-nosed"

child in your neighborhood. It can

Food for the future: A Canadian

beefsteak, are easy to prepare

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Looking for something to cele-

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The high cost of higher educa-

tion: Bennington College, a Ver-

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Whether you can afford it or not,

that is what it actually costs the

built in Maryland in 1876?

Our quotable notables:

where."-Christopher Morley.

helped his mother do the laundry.

for most, early or late.

over, sometimes quietly sullen. Much that he said Kennedy can sometimes raw and bleeding-be- carry out on his own through the

powers of the presidency. Like windswept Robert Frost's But on the broad meat-and-po-time as president with a Congress poem, President Kennedy's tidy tatoes level of government there where he himself served 14 years. inaugural address was the disci- is much he can't do without the

the women. (Our conclusion:

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(and who isn't?)

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hours of isolation

Hal Boyle

Tonsils Out Yet?

We are 180 million people, and men were listening to women.)

columnist might never know if he is \$50-annually.

ey and starting programs. SO TODAY in his State of the Union message Kennedy had to

> Because he knows it well he knows the endless struggle to get action on what he wants. Congress can be led easily only in moments of frightening emergency, like war or depression.

Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower could bear witness to this.

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a paid? The average wage in India True, Congress is run by Kennedy's own Democrats because We're not sure just what this they outnumber the Republicans. proves, but the Hotel Edison here But the real control is in the found that its men guests spent hands of the conservatives of both more time on the phones than did parties, as it has been for years.

Their policy is to move slowly, if at all. Eisenhower learned that. Next to the common cold and But he was a conservative, too, done a year, of which some 10 its buddies-such as the flu-diand it is one reason he and Conper cent are still for the removal gestive ailments keep more peogress got along so well. ple from their jobs than any ma-Kennedy, despite his talk of jor disease. The toll is hard to

stomach: 50 million lost working new frontiers, may turn out to be no boat-rocker either. He indicated at his news conference last How much does your medicine week he intends to keep hands cost you? The price of the averoff the inner workings of Congress. This may be taken to mean Here's something new to brood he will avoid interfering publicly. about if you're tired of old worries. Some researchers feel that BUT HE ALSO knows that unless

gravity, the force that holds the he and his team pull the strings world together, is getting weaker, behind the scenes his programs will die in the cradle Woman's work is but begun: In Since the war this country has scientist has found that bees, like 1900 only 14 per cent of American gone through two phases. It is not women between the ages of 35 to clear yet whether the years ahead

64 years had jobs outside the will be a third one or a continuaif you want a little more sting home. Today well above 40 per tion of an old one. The first was the postwar Tru-Memo to the younger generation: We are informed that the man phase which lasted eight years. It was a turbulent time of name of a truant officer in an In-

> inflation, industrial expansion, trouble with Russia, even of sus-It is healthy to be friendly. A picion of the government itself in psychiatric study found that even the form of McCarthyism so-called normal people some-It was an era of transition from times show marked neurotic symptoms after as little as three terrible power, the atomic bomb,

> to incredible power, the hydrogen No one can truthfully call us bomb. It was the time when "dirty capitalists" This country America finally abandoned isolationism for internationalism. It was Arthur Wing Pinero who It was a period which cried for,

adjusting to peace, of labor strife,

observed, "Those who love deep- and got, innovations in the form ly never grow old; they may die of foreign aid, military alliances, Feel overworked and under of old age, but they die young." and bases around Russia.

To Your Good Health

It's Not Unusual For Children To Snore

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes er. a girl, 5, to snore, snort and whistle in her sleep? She actually

sounds like a whistling tea-kettle. "A doctor has told me that a piece of by daughter's adenoid tissue was left in by the doctor who removed them. Maybe it grew

"Do I have cause to worry? -B. R. O.

It's not unusual for small children to snore. They relax so thoroughly as they fall into a deep sleep, and since snoring (and kindred odd noises, even tea-kettles) soft tissues to flutter in the respirthe sound effects

ilar ones, there's a very good pos- not be upset. sibility that a small island of adenoid tissue was left in, and that infections, it enlarged.

you to know, does it mean that D. S. the original operation "wasn't done right." The reason for removal of adenoids (or tonsils, since both are of the same type girl, now three, had an eye opfected or overly - enlarged tissue. X-ray treatments. I would like unan whenever possible. The two things, infection and en- to know if they will cure it, and Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

The purpose of tonsil and adenoid surgery is not just to get rid of these organs. They are use- told, this is a serious matter. The ful, and are removed only for a cancer will spread unless it is definite purpose. (You might be destroyed, and that is the purpose interested in sending for a copy of the X-rays. Fortumately this of my leaflet, "Don't Trifle with Tonsils," which explains this. You X-ray treatment. can get a copy by sending a stamped, self - addressed enve- with the little girl can make even lope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling, to Dr. Molner, care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Anyway, that's the reason why cases. result from the breath causing surgeons leave some of the tissue As to heredity, apparently in, if it's healthy, so that it can sometimes, yes, and sometimes, atory tract, the very relaxation continue to do its useful work. no. The condition may appear in of a sleeping child contributes to And if another infection happens children of people who were themto attack the remaining tissue- selves cured of it. But for most At the same time, in the case well, it's too bad, but it's no worse families, having this occur in one you describe, and generally sim- than the original situation, so do child is no sign that it will occur

because of repeated subsequent recently went in the hospital for old people? If so, write to Dr. removal of a nodular growth on Molner in care of the Big Spring Secondary removal may be nec- the thyroid gland. She is a be- Herald, requesting a copy of my essary, especially f o r young- liever in health foods and has pamphlet, "What To Do About sters who are mouth breathers taken quite a few vitamins of var- Elderly Folk," enclosing a long, and are subject to repeated colds. ious kinds. I am wondering if a self - addressed, stamped enve-Secondary removal is not par- surplus of them could cause this lope and 5 cents in coin to cover ticularly unusual. Neither, I want type of tumor in the body.-Mrs. handling.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My little

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. largement, generally go togeth- also if it will spread to any other part of the body. Also if it is hereditary. - Mrs. J. C.'

As you have, of course, been type of cancer does respond to Only the physicians working

a guess as to whether they can achieve a cure, but it is being accomplished in more and more

in other children.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My sister Do you have a problem with

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer inof tissue and, indeed, all are a eration at two. It was a cancerous dividual letters. Readers' quesform of tonsils) is to take out in- neuroblastoma. Now she is taking tions are incorporated in his col-

Around The Rim

Better Have The Right Papers A man in a neighboring town who will the banking institution, the Texas was

losing his father recently. The son decided it would be cheaper to inter his dad in Missouri, a former home, than it would in his home town and saw no reason why he couldn't save ever more than carrying the remains back east himself

go unnamed here had the misfortune of

So. , he had the parent embalmed, wrapped his body in a sheet, tenderly laid him in the back seat of his automobile and started out for the site he had chosen for burial.

NOW THAT sort of thing wasn't unusual a couple of generations ago, but it just doesn't happen often in this day and time. We usually let a mortician handle such The son decided to go by way of an

Oklahoma community where he had been told the father had an undetermined amount of money in the bank and see for himself the extent of the estate. He drove into the town, with the father stretched out in the back sheat, under a sheet, as if resting. Some passerby noticed the outline of the motionless form

authorized to carry guns and maintain the peace and dignity of the community.

UPON RETURNING to his car from

not long after the man had gone into the

bank, however, and soon a crowd gather-

ed, among them several who were duly

confronted with a suspicious spokesman for the gathering, who suggested it might help disperse the onlookers if he awaken-

ed the sleeping individual. The West Texan allowed as how that would be right but volunteered the information that such a thing would be impossible, in view of the fact that his pas-

senger was quite dead. Such a revelation didn't set at all well with the minions of the law who were present. One could all but see the wheels turning in their heads. Foul play had been committed, they were obviously thinking, and here the culprit had been caught redhanded, trying to get rid of the body.

LUCKILY for him, the Texan had brought along papers showing that (1) the deceased had been his father, (2) had died of natural causes and (3) was being carried to Missouri for burial.

The officers, in time, concluded that the papers were authentic and they waved the visitor on, obviously relieved that they didn't have to launch a murder investiga-

The man completed his trip and saw to it that his parent had a decent burial, no doubt patting his coat several times along the way to maker certain he had the papers explaining the strange trip. which he would have certainly needed had he been stopped again.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Saving Rickover For The Navy

Washboard weepers, I am given to understand, have been banished from radio and television. The idiot harassments and the savage suffering of the assorted characters is stilled.

But the addicts of soap opera need not despair of continuing drama as long as the President, Congress and the people are called upon regularly to save Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the father of America's nuclear Navy, from the brass heads-pardon me, hats-of that selfsame Navy. ONCE AGAIN it is front-page news

whether the Navy will retain this man who has brought more peacetime distinction to it than all the rest of the Navy brass put together. Once again the Navy has it in its power to force him into compulsory retirement sometime within the next 18 months. This is the third such go-round. In 1953

this Jewish officer, in a service traditionally aloof to Jewish officers, was twice passed over for promotion from captain to rear admiral, which meant he was finished in the U.S. Navy. NOT EVEN the fact that Rickove

an authentic genius could save him from the naval boards. It took an angry Congress to force the Navy to promote and retain this man who is responsible for what is now regarded as the United States' first line of defense; its Polaris firing, atom-powered submarines. Few men in the history of this nation

have, singlehandedly and with the active hostility of his service, contributed so much to its power ans safety. Yet, despite his tremendous contributions, it took public and Congressional action again in 1958 to keep the Navy from retiring this man who has brought such world-wide distinction to it.

WITH RELUCTANCE, yielding to the demands of Congress and an aroused public, the Navy in 1958 finally promoted Rickover to a vice admiralty. But even Congress could not obtain for him an invitation to the White House last May when the skipper of one of his atomic

subs, after a sensational 84-day underwater circumnavigation of the globe, was jubilantly entertained there and was presented with the Legion of Merit.

Oh, certainly, the Navy brass was on hand to take its bow for Rickover's work. But there was no invite for the man whose genius had made the whole thing possible.

OH, SURE, the Navy finally presented Rickover with its Distinguished Service Medal, its top peacetime award, a fortnight ago. But wiseacres in Washington fear that this is just a fancy blade to try to sweeten the fact the Navy will finally ax Rickover the next time round

if Congress and the public aren't alert. Admiral Rickover celebrated his 61st birthday anniversary just three days ago. His talent, if so pale a word can describe his gifts, was never sharper. The Navy's reactor program is now considered in a critical period of growth. To retire the admiral when he still has so much to contribute to the Navy and the nation and when he is still so willing to do so, despite the pinpricks of the service is idiotic.

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE that President Kennedy, an egghead himself, will permit Rickover to be cast on the Navy scrap heap, or that the public or Congress will not again rush to the rescue. Sometimes it is difficult to understand why Rickover fights so hard to remain in the Navy. Private industry is drooling to get its hands on this man, at a salary at least 10 times his annual Navy pay.

THE ANSWER, of course, is that Rickover loves this country, in which his poverty-stricken, emigrant parents found a home, a livelihood and freedom years ago He is a dedicated selfless man. peppery, opinionated and mayhap difficult. But genius must be accepted on its own terms; it is that rare and valuable. In the interim, the Perils of Pauline are as nothing to those of Rickover. Will he be saved? Will he be sacrificed? Will

for the next chapter in this thrilling but inexcusable national saga. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

the barbarians get him? Tune in tomorrow

Holmes Alexander

When The Love Affair Fades

honeymoons, not excluding President Ken- before the Senate Finance Committee was nedy's, usually end from routine causes, such as:

Here Come The In-laws: Although the major appointments have gone to earnest, intelligent fellows with a will to set the world aright, there is a certain proportion of straight political pay-off which lowers both the quality and the purpose of the Kennedy Administration. I AM ONE who believes that Robert

Kennedy, the attorney general, backed up by Professor Archie Cox as solicitor general and Byron ("Whizzer") White as deputy attorney general, is going to do all right-and probably better than all right. But at the 11th hour before inauguration, the President brought a couple of defeated Democratic governors, Loveless of Iowa as director of the Export-Import Bank and Docking of Kansas as a member of the Federal Renegotiation Board. These appointments were much like the good-natured bridegroom bringing home a couple of down-on-their-luck, free-loading kinsmen. It is the sort of thing that never makes for domestic

Indeed, the list of lame duck appointments is fairly impressive to date-and the end is not yet in sight.

THERE ARE ex-Governor Freeman of Minnesota as Secretary of Agriculture, ex-Congressman McGovern of South Dakota as Food for Peace Administrator, defeated gubernational candidate Boutin of New Hampshire as Deputy Director of General Services Administration, ex-Congressman Quigley of Pennsylvania as Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, You'd have to call this quite a crowd of poor relatives who have settled down in the administration household, at the taxpayers' expense. It will be most unusual if they don't cause discord between the President and other members of the huge governmental family.

EATING CRACKERS IN BED: It is always difficult for newlyweds to change old habits. I don't see how C. Douglas Dillon, an Eisenhower Republican, is going to get along very well in this Demo-

WASHINGTON-Marital and political cratic Cabinet. His confirmation hearing polite and seemingly desultory-unless you paid close attention and later, as I did, read the transcript.

> The hearing proved to me that Republicans resent Dillon's turncoat performance, while Democrats regard him as an interloper. For example, Senator Williams (R) dryly read the Secretarydesignate some lurid passages from the Democratic national platform ("high interest rates. . .tight money") and asked if he agreed with this GOP-damning language. Senator Gore (D) poked at Dillon with questions as to how the new Secretary, who tolerated tax loopholes and other favors to business under the Eisenhower Administration, was going to reverse himself in the Kennedy Administra-PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT: All newly-

weds must arbitrate their differences by a policy of give-and-take. This will be most difficult for the Kennedy Administration with its differences of viewpoint. When Secretary of State Rusk was being interviewed by the Foreign Relations Committee, he assented to a hint by one Senator who wanted to give surplus food to the hungry peasants and workers of Red China. When the questioning became the turn of Senator Lausche (D) of Ohio. his voice quaked as he discussed the folly of substituting American food for Mao's big problem of feeding his revolutionized

THIS CONFLICT of philosophy-feeding the hungry vs. waging the cold war-is not academic. It is basic within the Kennedy administration and among Democrats. The President himself, as a Senator, led the fight to extend foreign aid to Poland and other East European satellites of Russia.

These are some of the humdrum and fundamental things which will prevent the Kennedy regime from being love's young dream for very long. The whole country, while wishing him well, must expect him to take the rough sailing as well as the smooth.

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WARDS

If they do, three boys who have been prominent in the Howard County Junior College tournament in the past will, no doubt, play major roles in the win.

The three are Harold Henson, who played two years with HCJC; North Carolina, Duke, and South-Bert McLain, formerly of Amaril- ern California—a havoc-wrecking nati, a surging club with a 9lo JC; and Jerry Spence, one-time Wharton JC star.

The Bruins lost their first four games within the conference but take their 19-game winning streak Texas and SMU, two recent foes, on the road against Wisconsin have gotten by the Bears.

now averaging 12 points a game matches coming up in probably this time around. in conference starts. Henson start- the most important week of the ed coming late in the SMU game season. and has averaged 10 points in the Bears' last two starts.

Failure to hit at the free throw line cost the Bears dearly in both the SMU and Texas games.

Walter Carter, a 6-feet-5, 190-pound rad from Virginia, has enrolled at HCJC and is now playing basketball with Maxie's Barber Shop, He's considered a splendid prospect by coach Buddy Travis of the Jayhawks.

He'll have two years of eligibility in junior college cir-

The Brooklyn Dodgers have drawn 6,169,620 paying customers in Los Angeles in the three years they've been on the coast. That's almost as many as watched the Dodgers in their last six seasons in New York.

Joe Bob Clendennin, the former Big Spring High School cager, is a promising trackster at HCJC. He may make a quartermiler.

Bobby Nichols, the 24-yearold Kentuckian who was medalist in the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament several years ago, is replacing George Bayer as the darling of the pro galleries.

Nichols hits the ball about as far off the tee as Bayer and usually is more accurate. He appears likely to become one of the big stars on the Those who gained his ac-

quaintance here will be cheering him on. He appeared gracious and patient, two virtues with spectators anywhere,

McCormick Place, which is being journey to Lubbock to oppose the ettors at seven Illinois horse ers. The pari-mutuel take has al-

payment of the gigantic center. Much of the Illinois betting crowd comes from Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa - states where pari-mutuel wagering is not al-

Ken Morse, the Odessa JC sophomore who played here the other night, scored a total of 712 end, at which time they slugged points in 24 games his senior Amarillo, 78-68, and Clarendon, year in high school,

The first televised college football game next fall will probably pit Pittsburgh against the University of Miami Sept. 16 in the Orange Bowl. Originally, the contest was scheduled for Dec. 8.

That will be only one week after are permitted to open play.

tough to keep ahead of Wilma Rudolph on a cinder track, but

when it comes to talking, the slim

The Clarksville, Tenn., girl who

raced to three gold medals in the

1960 Olympics was named female

athlete of the year for 1960 Satur-

Characteristically, this was her

But gold medals are not handed

out for loquacity. Behind the shy-

ness is a determination that has

carried the 130-pound Tennessee

A&I sophomore to the pinnacle of

In The Associated Press year-

end poll of sports writers and broadcasters, Wilma was named

first on 115 of the 120 ballots. She

received 365 points on a 3-2-1 basis, easily outdistancing swim-mer Chris Von Saltza, another

winner of three gold medals, who received 126. World and Olympic

figure skating champion Carol Heiss-now Mrs. Hayes Alan Jen-

Darlene Hard was a distant fourth and Maria Bueno of Brazil,

the 1959 winner, was fifth. Both

Wilma's coach, Ed Temple, termed the award "a tremendous honor that couldn't be given to a

more deserving person.
"She certainly has proved herself one of the world's greatest

athletes," Temple said.
Temple believes Wilma can

break 11 seconds for 100 meters if she's ever pushed, an unprece-

dented feat for a woman. She ran

the distance in 11 flat in the Olym-pics, but a record wasn't allowed Johansson

kins-was third with 101.

are tennis players.

the track world, overcoming a

erippled foot in childhood.

brief response: "I'm very happy And I guess I was surprised."

speedster prefers to listen,

Wilma Rudolph Is

Awed By Honor

By MARVIN BEARD anchored the wint meter relay team.

'EM OVER Bonnies Facing Big Opponents

While the beat-em-all Bucks on Tuesday.

leader Ohio State to stumble:

St. Bonaventure (14-1), second-

One week doesn't make a bas- New York's Madison Square Gar- only loss in 15 games to North ketball season, but this one could den for a showdown with third- Carolina in the Dixie Classic final, for St. Bonaventure, Bradley, ranked Bradley (14-1) on Thurs- plays at South Carolina Tuesday. handful just waiting for national game winning streak, for a Mis- last seven games, defends its Big souri Valley Conference challenge Five Conference lead against run-

and fifth-ranked Duke renew their considered themselves lucky to (Monday) and Michigan (Satur- battle for the regular season title NCAA tournament, day), a pair of second-division in the Atlantic Coast Conference-Spence scored at a mere 2.6- Big Ten clubs, the others have the only title the probation-penal-

The Tar Heels, 12-2 with a 10game winning streak, play Clem-son Tuesday and Maryland Thurs-



HCJC Fem Cagers

Kay Watson (left) and Shirley Warren are members of the Howard County Junior College basketball team, which is experiencing a successful season. Anna Smith coaches the Jayhawk Queen sextet.

HC Faces Big Test Tuesday

Buddy Travis and his Howard | 81-80. The Pioneers had to go over-County Junior College Jayhawks time to win the latter contest. are faced with their biggest bas- | HCJC stands 4-1 in the league Chicago has a \$35 million lake ketball challenge of the season race, having lost a five-point verfront convention center, known as Tuesday night, at which time they dict to New Mexico Military Institute the night of Jan. 14 in paid for by the tax exacted from Lubbock Christian College Pione Roswell, N. M. Lubbock led by a score of 28-7. Amarillo trailed at half time, 38-

The salty Pioneers are the real ready provided \$17,989,167 toward conference. None too impressive in the HCJC Tournament here during the Christmas holidays, they have come along fast since that time and now lead the conference race with five straight him plenty of assistance.

> They picked up two very impressive victories over the week-

Del Mar Wins

KERRVILLE-Del Mar JC of Corpus Christi turned back Schreiner Institute in a basketball game here Saturday night, 65-64, Class AAAA high schools in Texas Dick Cramer led Del Mar with 22

In her first start of 1961, the

20-year-old star cracked the

American women's indoor record

for the 60-yard dash with a time

Wilma is only the fourth track star to win the female athlete

award since its inception in 1931.

The others were Babe Didrikson,

Holland's Fanny Blankers-Koen-

Unlike the immortal Babe, who

turned to golf and won the award

five more years as Mrs. George

Zaharias, Wilma has no plans to

try another sport-or any sport-

Ingo's Training

Into High Gear

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-In-

gemar Johansson's training sched-

ule moved into high gear today

will be ready when he faces Floyd

Patterson in the Miami Beach

"I know the mistakes I made

the last time we met," Johansson

Convention Hall March 13.

again but I won't.

the Swedish belter said he

Invitation Jan. 21.

professionally

own way when play was resumed. Jackets 2nd

At one time against Amarillo,

16: For the game, the Pioneers

Larry Rogers leads the Chris-

tians but such boys as Bob Burk

Doug Goen and Larry Preston lend

Overall, the Pioneers boast

13-7 won-lost record. The Hawks

are 17-3. Two of those defeats have

come at the hands of San Angelo

The Jayhawks showed to ad

vantage in belting Odessa College, 95-52, in a conference game here

Saturday night. Odessa contained

the locals fairly well the first half

but the Hawks had things their

hit 48 per cent of their shots.

Stephen F. Austin continues to pace the Lone Star Conference but Howard Payne last week scored two smashing victories to move up anchored the winning girls 400as the leading challenger

In LS Loop

Howard Payne defeated Lamar Tech 68-68 and Sul Ross 81-72 to take over the No. 2 spot and drop Tech into third place in the con-

of 6.9 seconds in the Los Angeles Stephen F. Austin leads with a perfect 4-0 mark, followed by Howard Payne at 4-1 while Tech has a 3-1 record. Southwest Texas and Sam Houston are tied at 2-2. Bringing up the rear ranks are which did all right last week in victories brought the conference's 1932, Helen Stephens, 1936, and East Texas with a 1-3 record, Sul three tilts with outside foes, this record against outside foes to 53 the last woman to win three Olym-Ross now 1-4 and hapless Texas week gets back to slamming each wins compared to 58 losses this pic gold medals in track before Wilma-in 1948. A&I with a 0-4 record.

Other conference results last week were Stephen F. Austin's conference competition Tuesday 85-56 victory over A&I, East Tex- night at Waco. Wednesday Souas' 60-56 defeat of Southwest Tex- thern Methodist University is host as, and Sam Houston's 84-80 tri- to Rice at Dallas while Texas umph over Sul Ross, Southwest Christian entertains Texas Tech Texas downed University of Cor- at Fort Worth pus Christi 83-53 in a non-confer-

schedule this week. Monday Texas playing Rice at Houston, Texas A&I and East Texas battle at Commerce, Sam Houston meets bock, Arkansas hosting TCU at Howard Payne at Brownwood, La- Fayetteville, and SMU journeymar Tech travels to Alpine for a ing to College Station to battle game with Sul Ross, while Austin Texas A&M. is host to Southwest Texas at

Nacogdoches. Wednesday Sam Houston is host to Texas Wesleyan in a non-conference game at Huntsville

Provided both win their games Monday, the Austin-Lamar Tech the conference, followed by Texas said, "Naturally, Patterson knows encounter at Beaumont could be Tech with 3-1 and A&M with 3-2. them, too, I'm sure he will be the big game of the week, A vic- Arkansas, Rice and SMU are looking for me to make them tory by Tech would throw the knotted up in fourth place with race into a knot while a win by identical 2-2 marks, followed by the Lumberjacks would widen TCU at 1-3 and Baylor with a 4-0 "How I'll correct them is my own secret. That is why I would Austin's lead. Other games Satur- record. like to work in privacy two days day include East Texas vs. Sam Three teams were active last Houston at Huntsville, Howard week and they all scored victor-

ranked nationally, plays at Mar- day before colliding with Duke at quette Tuesday, then heads for Durham on Saturday. Duke, its

Ninth-ranked Southern California, now 14-2 and unbeaten in its ner-up UCLA Friday and Satur-Fourth-ranked North Carolina day in the two-game set that could decide which goes into the

All the other conference teams Spence scored at a mere 2.6- Big Ten clubs, the others have the only title the probation-penal- are in action during the week as point-per-game clip last year. He's some championship elimination ized Tar Heels have to aim at well as the independent clubs that are trying to build up credentials for consideration for the non-automatic berths in the two post-sea-

> cide the successor in the polls to 937. Ohio State should the Buckeyes | The two men were named Sun-

Duke got back in action after mid-term exams and won its sixth his great knack of coming in fast straight ACC game, 79-59 over to grab sinking liners, played the to an even 200 for the opposition Clemson as soph Art Heyman and outfield more games than any Doug Kistler each scored 22 body (2,421) and holds the league 214 for the foe. Southern California completed a successful weekend, beating Denver 68-52 Saturday after whipping Air Force Friday night. UCLA, now 12-3 overall, beat the opponents on alternate

In key games Saturday: Paul Hogue's 24 points and 21 gers through 1929 and managed rebounds led the way as Cincin- the club in 1932-33 until replaced nati's streak went to nine and its by Casey Stengel, an old teamrecord to 14-3 in an 80-70 triumph mate. Since then he has coached, over Drake. Kansas State kept on managed minor league teams, Kansas' heels in the Big Eight, scouted and worked as an official beating Oklahoma State for the at dog races in Florida. 17th straight time, 45-43. Colorado State held its Skyline lead beating Wyoming 73-55. West Virginia, bases, the all-time league high. the Southern Conference leader, In 1894 with the Phillies he hit toppled William and Mary 76-69. 398, stole 88 bases and scored

the Southeastern Conference, rout- was low man in the outfield. The ing Georgia 90-68; and SEC leader Mississippi State won its sixth a row, 99-77 over Delta State. Memphis State (14-1) routed Mississipp! 88-61, Indiana (9-3) handed DePaul its third straight loss, 81-78; Oregon State (11-4) routed Washington, 74-46 for a weekend two-game sweep of the Huskies, Providence (13-2) spilled Scranton 78-56. Army won its eighth straight and 12th in 16 tires, 64-62 over Ivy leader Princeton.

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION EASTERN DIVISION WESTERN DIVISION SUNDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 115 137. Detroit 113 Louis 125. Syracuse 108
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Madelphia 114. New York 108
Louis 136. Cincinnati 116
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles vs. Detroit Syracuse at New York Boston at St. Louis

at Los Angeles
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

FIGHT RESULTS

WEEKEND FIGHTS
NEW YORK—Plorentino Fernandez,
luba, stopped Rory Calboun, 160%,
lains, N.Y., 8. Piains, N.Y., 8.
HAVANA—Mateguilla Napoles,
Havana. outpointed Quillerme
138%. Havana. 10.

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Max Carey
and the late Billy Hamilton are the latest additions to baseball's Hall of Fame. The two former National League center fielders, famed for their base-stealing ability, will be inducted formally July 24 at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Carey, 70, holder of the modern National League record for stolen bases with 738 in a 20-year career from 1910 to 1929 with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, said in Miami Beach, Fla., he was "happy and proud of the honor of being selected." Max expects to be on hand personally when his plaque

Hamilton, who died in 1940, was one of the truly great stars of the pre-1900 days of baseball. He had a lifetime batting average of .344 son tournaments—the NCAA and while playing with Philadelphia and Boston from 1890 to 1901. Bradley, which whipped Mar- Known as "Sliding Billy", he quette 84-68 in the national TV stole 797 bases, the all-time league game last Saturday, could just record, in that span and also stole about put away the Missouri Val- 140 with Kansas City in the Ameriley title if it can win at Cincinnati. | can Association which considered The Thursday battle with St. Bon- itself a major league. If those aventure in New York could de- were counted his total would be

falter. The Bonnies' only loss was day by the veterans' committee, by two points to Ohio State in headed by Warren Brown of the the Garden's Holiday Festival in Chicago American, which considers only men who have been The Buckeyes easily handled inactive as players for at least 10th-ranked Purdue 92-62 Saturday 30 years. It was their first chance as Larry Siegfried scored 21 to honor Carey who previously had points, and All-America Jerry Lu- been under the jurisdiction of the cas had 17 points, 17 rebounds baseball writers who select from and a bundle of assists to over- among those out of baseball at come a 26-point burst by Purdue's least five years but not more

Carey, known as "Scoop" and 96 of 259 free shots to 70 of record for most assists (339) by an outfielder. In 1922 he was 75 points in each of their last caught only twice in 53 attempted two starts - against Snyder Travsteals.

Max played with Pittsburgh from 1910 to the middle of 1926 by Big Spring Goliad and Lawhen he went to Brooklyn on mesa. waivers. He played with the Dod-

Hamilton's records border on Florida remained unbeaten in 196 runs, another record. Yet he Ed Delehanty in left (,400) Hamilton in center and Sam Thompson in right (.403). The utility man, George Turner, hit .423.

Bisons Skid

Arizona State widened its lead in the Border Conference race Pet. G.B. last week by spoiling the perfect loop record of West Texas State and dumping the Buffalces into fourth place.

sullied 3-0 conference record. In second place are Arizona and New straight points, 11 of them by Mexico State with identical 2-1 Cousy, in the first period burst marks. West Texas State is now as Philadelphia went 6 minutes even at 1-1, followed by Hardin- and one second without scoring. Simmons with a 0-2 and Texas That was the end of it. Western with a 0-3 record. Arizona State's 85-73 victory

over the Buffaloes was the only conference game last week. In games with outside foes West Texas edged North Texas of the Missouri Valley Conference 84-81 while Arizona humiliated Arizona State College of Flagstaff 67-49. A scheduled game between Texas Western and Eastern New Mexico at Portales was cancelled because icy roads.

sity 68-67 while Texas Tech down-

Southwest Conference 5's **Resume Family Battles**

The Southwest Conference ed the Phillips 66ers 80-76. The other around in loop play.

Arkansas and Baylor reopen And Saturday night the eight

conference members turn out in The conference faces a busy full force with loop-leading Texas Tech entertaining Baylor at Lub-

The Aggies have the only nonconference game scheduled for the week. They are host to College of the Pacific Monday night at College Station.

Texas with a 4-1 record paces

pics, but a record wasn't allowed because of a following wind. She also won the 200-meter dash and Johansson said his camp will be Payne vs A&I at Kingsville, and because of a following wind. She closed to press and public on Sul Ross vs. Southwest Texas at thumped Tulsa 66-58, SMU edged powerful Oklahoma City Univer-

Max Carey And Billy Hamilton To Join Hall Gary Player Wins I'National Prize To Come from four strokes behind a shot even par 71 but he of

a blazing 6-under-par 65 windup. total of only 272 strokes. birdies in his final round Sunday the lead through three rounds,

son in a 7:30 o'clock game in

Steer Gym tonight, at which time

Eighth grade quintets of the two

Lee was upset by a cross-town

rival, San Angelo Edison, last

week, 44-40. However, the Rebels

have won 16 of 20 starts this sea-

son and had beaten Edison deci-

The Yearlings, coached by Dan

Bustamente, have scored a total

of 724 points for an average of 60.3

a game. The opposition has

counted 470 points for an average

The locals have hit 314 field goals

The Big Springers have counted

is and Sweetwater. They were held

DeeRoby Gartman leads the

Yearlings in scoring with 171

points, for a 15.9 average. Four

other members of the squad have

counted 100 or more points. They

to 48 points on two occasions-

sively earlier in the season.

schools also clash. They take the dez is 5-8.

they entertain San Angelo Lee.

floor at 6 o'clock.

of 39.3 a start.

STILL UNDEFEATED

Runnels Opposes

Big Spring Runnels, still un- are Michael Peters, 137; Humber-beater. after 12 starts, meet one to Hernandez, 123; Albert Fierro.

SA Lee At 7:30

of their toughest foes of the sea- 111; and Richard Bethell, 100.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A cool leaders George Bayer and Ted cope with young Player's sensa-South African lad, who idolizes Kroll to win by two strokes, in Bobby Locke and intends to play a pouring rainstorm.

Bobby Locke and intends to play a pouring rainstorm.

Francisco International Open with par for his four rounds, taking a Husky Gary Player with almost | Bayer, the 240-pound ex-Washmachine-like accuracy scored six ington football player who shared

At 6-2, Bethell is the tallest mem-

ber of the Runnels starting lineup.

Fierro is 6-1, Gartman and Peters

both stand six feet while Hernan-

6-2 while E. J. Self is six feet,

Tony Carrillo and Norman Pat-

terson both 5-8 and Richard Flores

5-7 Self has 20 points. Carrillo 19.

Patterson 15, Roden nine, Tovar

Lee is led by Ronnie Henson,

a game this season, having count-

ed a total of 324. He stands 6-21/2

for the visitors will be Allan Mc-

Gill, 5-7, and either Joe Cajas, 5-9,

Larry Lusby, 5-4, in the middle.

six and Flores four.

Runnels' record:

the other night

Reserve John Roden is

at least 20 years more as a golf The 25-year-old Johannesburg Kroll, the tournament veteran pro, was \$9,500 wealthier today star—on his seventh American who had started the last round The 25-year-old Johannesburg Kroll, the tournament veteran after winning the \$57,000 San tour since 1955—finished 12 under tied with Bayer, fell back to 276. Don Whitt came up strong over Park mire with a five-under-par

66 to tie Bayer at 274. The two collected \$3,800 each. "I've played all over the world and never encountered worse weather than we had today,

Player said. Don January and young Al Geiberger were tied at 275, Jay He-bert came up even with Kroll at 276 and a stroke farther back at 277 came Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Jackie Burke Jr., Ken Venturi and Canadian Stan Leon-

Gardner Dickinson and Charlie Sifford, the only Negro playing on the tour and the only one competing in this tournament, were

In taking \$9,000 first pro money and \$500 additional in the one-day pro-amateur event that preceded the International, Player boosted his 1961 tournament earnings to

1	Gary Player, \$9,000	70-69-68-65-272
-1	Don Whitt, \$3,800	70-70-66-68274
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Celtics Appear 'In' As Champs

BOSTON (AP) - Barring a points in the third quarter, led a complete collapse, the Boston Cel-34-point burst by the Lakers that tics have their fifth straight Nagave them a clear edge over the tional Basketball Association East-Pistens Los Angeles' Elgin Bay lor led both teams with 34 points. ern Division title in the bag.

That was the word from the happy, weary defending world champs after Sunday's nationally televised 128-115 triumph over challenger Philadelphia. It gave Boston a six-game division lead - the largest of the season over the Warriors.

"They'll never catch us now, captain Bob Cousy opined. "Not now. Not unless we all drop dead. Cousy put on one of his typically

brilliant exhibitions in a first quarter scoring burst that quickly put the game out of reach. Boston ran off a string of 23

Stone-cold Philadelphia hit only five of 23 shots in the first period

while Boston struck on 16 of 30 attempts from the floor. Boston took a 38-16 quarter lead and boosted it up as much as 40 points before a late scoring burst by Wilt Chamberlain cut the final score. He finished with 46, but got only four in the important first period Meanwhile, the St. Louis Hawks,

seeking their fifth straight Western title, opened a 101/2-game lead over runner-up Detroit with a pair of weekend victories while the Pistons were losing to Los Angeles 137-113 Sunday. The Hawk's whipped Cincinnati

still plagued by the absence of rookie star Oscar Robertson, 136-116 Saturday, then thumped Syracuse 125-108 Sunday. Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovellette

scored 25 each against the Nats as St. Louis stretched its winning streak to four games. Dolph Schayes tallied 26 points for Syra-

Rod Hundley, scoring 16 of 27

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ALL GAMES LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arkansas 66. Tulsa 58 SMU 68. Oklahoma City 67 Texas Tech 80, Phillips 66ers 76 Monday—Texas A&M vs. College c Pacific at College Station.

Tuesday—Arkansas vs. Baylor at Wacc Wednesday—Rice vs. SMU at Dallas, TCU vs. Tesms Tech at Fort Worth Saturday—Texas A&M vs. SMU at Col-lege Station. Arkansas vs. TCU at Fayet-teville, Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, Rice vs. Texas at Houston. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

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Henson has averaged 16.2 points and will play at the high post Jim Grissen, 6-1, will be at the low post while performing outside or Robert Weatherford, 5-6, with

Favorites Upset In Florida Golf

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)-Phylis (Tish) Preuss of Pompano Beach and Barbara Williams of Richmond, Calif., are the new champions of the Women's Four-Ball Golf Tournament.

The two youngsters-Miss Wilfarns is 22 and Miss Preuss will be 22 on Feb. 9-upset Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto and Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City. Iowa 3 and 2 in finals of the 16th annual tournament Sunday.

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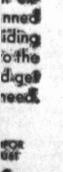
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Arrested

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Herman Frederick Marks, above, described as a one-time execu-tioner for the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba, was arrested in New York City, Attorney General Robert Kennedy announced in Washington, D.C. Marks, 39, shown in his Cuban uniform, is a native of Milwaukee, Wis. He lost his citizenship by joining with Castro's fighting forces.

Police Clear 43 Per Cent Of Cases

LAMESA (SC)—Lamesa police last year cleared 43 per cent of all cases reported, listing only 328 open matters at the end of the period. The cases varied from vandalism to murder.

Two rape cases reported were solved as were 77 per cent of as-sault matters. Nearly 52 per cent of auto theft counts were cleared, 33 per cent of forgery cases solved and 45 per cent of all robbery matters were listed as cleared.

Theft from auto was one of the biggest headaches along with vandalism with 141 and 120 cases, respectively, on police log books. Of 711 offenses, 96 were without

basis and 264 solved. Local officers averaged about 15 arrests a day and 630 miles in patrol cars. They also issued about four traffic tickets and made at least three arrests every 24 hours.

McKinley Is Veteran Of **Choir Work**

Frank McKinley, associate pro-fessor of music at North Texas State College, is in his 13th year as director of the A Cappella Choir.

A graduate of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, with a bachelor of music degree, he was a scholarship student at Westminister Choir College, Princeton, N.J., where he completed the master of music degree in 1940.
While working toward his master's degree, McKinley was a member of the famous Westminster Choir in 1938-40, and served as minister of music at the Calvin Presbyterian Church, Philadel

phia, Pa., for two years.

Upon completion of the master of music degree he joined the North Texas State College School of Music faculty as a voice teacher and director of the Chapel Choir. McKinley served as an Army warrant officer in the European theater during World War II, taking his discharge in 1946 to re-turn to teaching. He became di-

turn to teaching. He became director of the music department
at Kentucky Wesleyan College for
a year until he rejoined the NTSC
faculty in 1947.
With his return to North Texas
State College came the A Cappella
Choir director assignment. Under
his leadership the choir has presented concerts throughout Texas
and has toured Oklahoma, Colorado Illinois Kansas, Missouri, rado, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkan-

McKinley did further graduate study at Indiana University, where he held a fellowship and has com-pleted classwork and residence requirements for the doctor's degree in music education. He has served as adjudicator

for Interscholastic League vocal contests, as clinician for state high school groups, and guest conductor for numerous music festivals and for numerous music festivals and conventions held in the Southwest. The NTSC Choir will appear in concert in Big Spring Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the HCJC music department and will be open to the public.





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DEAR ABBY: In the 32 years I 25 per cent more pieces from a have been in the baking business | square cake than a round one. we have made (at the bride's request) square, oval, oblong, heartshaped, shamrock-shaped, crossshaped and horseshoe - shaped to get a plug in for my business. wedding cakes.

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cake decorator, may I come to the Calif.

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DEAR ABBY: I chose a square first slice. NON-CONFORMIST wedding cake because it was more economical. You can cut at least "THRIFTY"

DEAR ABBY: I am not trying but I am the owner of one of the I would say that less than half largest baking equipment firms in of ALL wedding cakes we made the nation. I was amazed to read were round. And we aren't square, in your column that you had never heard of a square wedding cake. Since 1940 we have manufactured and sold more baking pans for square wedding cakes than for

"What's your problem?" for a Unfortunately, not many of the personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope in-law got potted and fell in it to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How to Have A Lovey Wedding," send 50 cents to DEAR ABBY: As a professional ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

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Maria is like a weird dream craz- plain numb, ily fluctuating between Blackbeard's 17th century and today. after 11 gruelling hours and 2,000 of electronic gadgets, not people miles up and down the Atlantic, curled up like pretzels. chasing the floating revolution. Something went wrong in the fuel haven't left the cockpit. The raso the hunt was cut short with his instruments or the radioman 600 miles of black ocean remain- from his dials.

We have two jets on the wings that can be turned on, but they on the radar, But coming down use up 400 times as much precious fuel as the propellers do.

The pilot, Lt. Daniel Krauss of Thomas Island, Ga, doesn't

Redlight Raid Victims Bonded

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) -Twenty women arrested in Saturday night raids on this city's large and prosperous redlight district beat him to it." were released on bonds Sunday. Gene Gatlin, Texarkana city ings and altitudes and finally manager, said that organized prostitution, which has flourished here for decades, "is a closed issue in

City, county and state officers. including Texas Rangers, raided five alleged houses of prostitution and arrested the 20 women and

The women were booked on vagrancy charges and the men were questioned and released but Police Administrator Jack O'Brien said they probably would have to appear at the women's trials. O'Brien led the raids in which

police blocked exits at the houses and forced the men and women into waiting police cars. O'Brien said those arrested included busi-nessmen and high school boys.

Tech Team Wins **Judging Contest**

FORT WORTH (AP)-The livestock judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was won Sunday by a sixman team from Texas Tech. Members of the team are Billy Arledge of Seymour, Mike Robinson of Lubbock, Donald Curry of Dimmitt, Bill Turner of Midland, Paul Manning of Sherman and Larry Coker of Anson.

seem too worried. But being nat-

Mostly we have been flying in soupy, rainy, bouncy weather in We are heading back to Recife a plane designed for the comfort

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to investigate we found it was only a freighter, the wrong passenger ship or once a tiny craggy

Three times in the fog or darkness we approached other searching planes. When the radarman announced "aircraft dead ahead

47 miles" we remembered Brook-One time the radarman announced over the intercom, "Sur-

face object now 34 miles, other aircraft 41 miles. "Good, said Krauss,

The two planes exchanged headpassed us on the right which seemed the only decent thing to do. The surface object turned out to be the wrong ship.

Several planes went out Sunday to hunt for the Santa Maria, She was hard to find because the Brazilian government had grounded all flights for a full day for reasons never made clear. When the clearance finally came, Henrique Galvao had a 24-hour start in which he could have covered 375 miles in any one direction since his last known position.

This circle more than 750 miles in diameter had to be searched and that's a lot of ocean.

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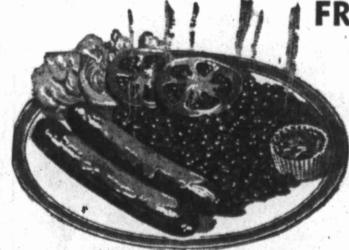
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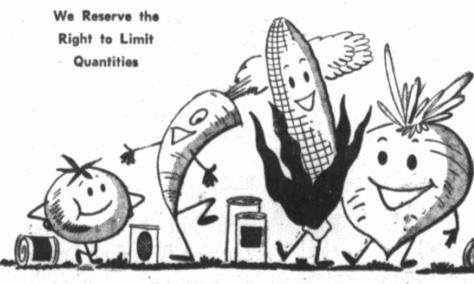
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Child Slayer In Court

Richard Arlen Lindsey, admitted child slayer, sits in Superior Judge William L. Bradshaw's court in Bakersfield, Calif., to hear his fate in the kidnaping, murder of 6-year-old Rose Marie Riddle Jan. 12. Dep. Sheriff John Howard stands behind Lindsey, who drew the death penalty.

Dawson Commissioners Answer Judge's Letter

made by County Judge R. P. Spra-berry in an open letter addressed to "mothers and daughters of officer." be needed as a part-time secre-tary for the new county juvenile officer. Dawson County".

The four commissioners presented a joint statement on the matter, which stemmed from the refusal of the court to grant a pay increase for Spraberry's secre-

Press Group Plans Meet

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Two phases of the hometown The letter continued, "We have

editor of the Hereford Brand, will speaks for itself. present a feature on photography and the hometown newspaper. At has presented a misleading state-9.55 a.m. a panel is slated on ment in his letter to mothers and what women want in their home- daughter's of the county'. Because town newspaper. Co-chairman we disagreed on a pay raise, the will be Cynthia Allgood, society judge claims his efforts have been editor, and Leon Fleming, editor, looked upon with 'apathy'." of the Sweetwater Reporter. Francis Perry of Ballinger, im-

mediate past president to WTPA and current scholarship chairman, with him on his salary question will discuss press scholarship for his secretary, we stand ready ideas during the morning session. to discuss any question that might

look at tax legislation and other an open mind to solve any problegislative problems pertaining to newspapers at 11:15 a.m. Vern of Dawson County". Sanford, Austin, manager of the Texas Press Association, will discuss these problems.

An address by Zollie Steakley, Austin, associate justice of the Hunting Flier Texas Supreme Court and former Texas secretary of state, will Judge Steakley will be returning to the place where he began his law practice in Sweetwater in 1932, shortly after receiving the bachelor of laws degree from the University of Toyon. highlight the noon luncheon.

LAMESA-Dawson County Com- | the secretary is due a pay like missioners have rebuked remarks for extra duties and that she would

> Commissioners have argued that her salary is in line with other courthouse employes and that no additional help will be required for the juvenile officer.

Spraberry's open letter accused The judge has contended that the commissioners of looking with "apathy" on the judge's efforts in behalf of the mothers and daughters of the county.

The four commissioners, Alton Addison, Abe Furlow, J. E. Airhart and Dalton Dyers indicated in their joint statement that, "we regret that Judge Spraberry has seen fit to push the salary question this far'

newspaper will be considered at a county juvenile officer whose the West Texas Press Association job is to help all juveniles—both mid-winter meeting in Sweetwater boys and girls- and we believe our interest in the youth of the Sunday at 9 a.m. H. A. Tuck, county is evident, the record

"We further feel that the judge

The letter concluded, "We want the judge and the people to know that even though we can't agree WTPA members will also get a face the court and will work with

Coast Guard

Headuarters will be in the Sosa rented a single-engine Cess-Baker Hotel where registration na plane at Marathon Key Sunday will begin at 2 p.m. Evening with fuel for a three-hour flight.

events will start at 7 p.m. at the Baker and music by Steve Bird-Base at Waco, Tex., several Sosa, 25, left Connally Air Force well's Combo will be featured, ac- months ago. His 1960 model car, cording to Curtis Sterling of bearing Texas license plates, was Brownfield, program chairman. still at Marathon,



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honored with a miscellaneous stood large white wedding bells, shower given Saturday evening at inside of which were blue lights.

a corsage of white carnations ac-

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth trimmed



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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wood were of a small church, On each side Also on the table was a cake Mrs. Wood was presented with iced in white and trimmed with blue rosebuds. The crystal punch bowl was set in a ruffle of blue

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Mcin blue. Centering the table was a miniature bridal couple stand- Ray McKinnon, Mrs. Pete Sherman, Mrs. the following demonstrators: Mrs. Ray McKinnon, Mrs. R. C. Duna- T. A. Rees, food; Mrs. Louis Rees, ing on a path of glitter in front gan, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Rexie gardens; Mrs. Airhart, landscape;

About 40 were present.

Valentine Tea Is Given For Class

Fellowship Hall was the setting Sunday afternoon for the annual Valentine Tea honoring members of the Ambassador's Class of the C. Buchanan. First Church of God.

Gifts were exchanged and secret pal names were revealed. Refreshments were served to 17 members by Mrs. Clifford Draper, class president, who acted as hostess for the affair.

Luncheon Is Given For Heather Hardy

Stallings Dianne Heather Hardy Saturday with a luncheon at the Big Spring Coun-try Club. Seven friends of the honoree were guests for the affair, and the hostess presented the honoree with a going-away gift. Heather is moving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hardy, to Minneapolis, Minn., this

Daughter Is Born To Donald Fullers

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Double Wedding Ceremony Is Read For Sisters In Lamesa

L. Amos, and her sister, Wanda tendant. Kay Foster, was married to Ron-nie Leslie Pipkin in a double wed-D. Pipkin of Monahans, was his Mr. and Mrs. Amos planned ding at 3 p.m. Sunday in the best man.

Second Baptist Church. Lamesa. Amos is the son of C. P. Amos of Lamesa and Mrs. Metta Larry Jocoy. Thompson of North Bend, Wash.; Pipkin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pipkin.

The Rev. Cecil Foster, uncle of the brides, was the officiating clergyman; Mrs. Jimmy Peterson, organist for the traditional wedding music, accompanied Mrs. R. W. Mitchell as she sang "Wedding Prayer'

spring blossoms was flanked by baskets of white gladioli and yellow mums to form the altar dec-Foster gave his daughters in

BRIDAL GOWNS

Nelle wore an original model of embroidered tulle over taffeta fashioned with long taper ing sleeves, sabrina neckline and an illusion yoke outlined with iridescent sequins and seed pearls; the moulded bodice terminated in points at center front and back and gave way to a skirt formed of rows of accordion pleated tulle alternating with panels of embroidered tulle in front and back

where a chapel sweep was formed, Her should length veil of imported illusion depended from a crown of seed pearls and teardrop rhinestones. Her bouquet of white carnations surrounded a small cluster of yellow carnations.

Tommie Nell Griffin was Roy Nelle's maid of honor. She chose a yellow street length dress adcented with puff sleeves, rounded neckline, deeply collared, and bouffant skirt. She carried a single long-stemmed mum. Amos' best man was Charles Zeeck.

Wanda Kay was attired in a gown of antique taffeta styled with long tapering sleeves, button closed, with buttons also closing the softly fitted elongated bodice; the skirt, of two widely shirred fabric tiers flowed to the back to form a slight train.

A crown of seed pearls and pearlized orange blossoms held her shoulder length illusion veil, and her flowers were a cascade of white carnations with a center arrangement of shaded blue carna-

Wanda Kay's maid of honor was

HD Club Meets In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) - Members of the Carr Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ruth Airhart.

Mrs. Bill Rees, council delegate presented the council report and announced that the Texas HD Associational Convention would be held in Brownfield, April 20. She read the THDA council recommendations which were accepted,

Members voted to pay for the year books and contribute 25 cents per member to the THDA and donate \$5.00 to aid the district scholarship project.

The program, "Poise and Posture," was given by Mrs. Cricket Taylor, county HD Agent. Mrs. Airhart led the club prayer and roll call was answered with

"What are my goals?" Mrs. Taylor led the recreation and Mrs. Tom Jackson appointed Cauble, Mrs. Son Dunagan, Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Rollins, housing and E. B. Low, and Mrs. C. L. home furnishings; Mrs. Rees, clothing.

The following committee was appointed: Mrs. Floyd Langley, program; Mrs. John Latty, fi-nance; Mrs. Langley, publicity; Mrs. McKenney, education, expansion and exhibits; Mrs. Rollins. recreation; Mrs. Bill Ress, civil defense and Mrs. Rees, yearbook.

Twelve attended. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 3 at Buchanan.



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ter became the bride of Richard identically to the other honor at- Levelland, Lubbock, Midland, Lo-

The brides are the daughters of Douglas Foster of Hermleigh, in a fern mist two piece wool Mr. and Mrs. Dewane Foster of cousin of the brides; James Cox suit with black accessories. The of Lubbock; Sanford Swope and

Fellowship Hall of the church was the reception setting. HOUSE PARTY

Members of the houseparty included Betty Crutcher, Barbara An archway of yellow and white

> of their attendants were featured is employed by the Texas Highon the serving table laid with white way Department.

> > ROUND

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

LAMESA (SC)-Roy Nelle Fos- her twin sister, Linda, dressed linen. Guests were from Matador, renzo, Hermleigh, Odessa, Mona-

> Mr. and Mrs. Amos planned a wedding trip to Oklahoma and Ushering for the ceremony were Arkansas, and the bride traveled couple graduated from Lamesa High School and Amos recently completed three years service in the U.S. Army. He is associated with his father in the management of Amos Supply Co. here.

The Pipkins will honeymoon in Taylor, Lynetta Griffin, Mrs. Terry New Mexico and the bride select-Pipkin, Mrs. Doyle Wilson, Mrs. ed a traveling outfit of sapphire Dale Schwartz, Mrs. Mable Lee blue wool with matching acces-Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. sories. She is a junior at Lamesa Hollis Herndon, Joyce Williams, High School and is employed by Vanala Sanford and Mrs. Stanley Parks-Ford Pharmacy under the DE program, Her husband, a The brides' bouquets and those graduate of the Lamesa Schools,



To Wed

Mrs. Fern Durham, 1507B Lincoln, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joann, to Dean Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blake, 1609 Donley. The wedding will be an event of Feb. 16.

March Of Dimes Coffee Is Given By BS Lodge

Jacklyn Foresyth Celebrates First Birthday At Party

Jacklyn Foresyth celebrated her first birthday Sunday evening with a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, 3233 Cornell. The Valentine theme was car-

ried out. A red and white cloth covered the table and a red and white cake was served. Favors of horns and hats were given to the small guests.

About 22 attended among which were the honoree's grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and her great grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Gilliland was hostess Saturday morning to a March of Dimes Coffee given in her Lodge No. 284.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a green lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pastel flowers and

gol leaves. Blue streamers attached to miniature gold rulers also decorated the table. Fifth dollars will be donated to the March of Dimes by the lodge, as the amount contributed at

the coffee. Mrs. Harvey Harris, noble grand wishes to thank the officers and members of the lodge for making the coffee a success.

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Rocket Ride

A young chimpanzee is strapped in the couch in which this animal or another of six especially trained chimpanzees is scheduled to ride a rocket into space on a 290-mile flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Men holding couch are not identified by the National Aeronauties and Space Administration, which released this picture in

Chimp Will Test Brain In Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | safely home after orbiting com--A very smart young earthling pletely around the earth, soon will test whether the brain clicks along normally or goes fore analyzed to learn whether haywire in space flight.

This earthling will be a chim- mally. This is one of the signifipanzee, one of man's closest cant elements in a new test prein the department of paring for man in space.

careful measurements whether miles up and 290 miles down mental faculties and reflexes are range into the Atlantic ocean from affected by the weird stresses of this famous space port, taking off in a rocket, and float- Later, if all goes well, one of ing in space without the familiar sensation of having weight.

partly the prospects that humans man trips orbiting the earth. ever can go to the moon or Mars or on jaunts through space.

Animals have ridden up and down in rockets before, and Soviet chimps are closer to those of man

Postal Probers Seek Advertiser

Inspectors looked today for a bo-gus advertiser who offered to sell learned to perform almost per-fectly in the laboratories. Army M-1 carbines for \$37.50. J. H. Osborn of the postal in- can do as well under the oppresspector's office said more than 200 sive pressure of rocket takeoff complaints were filed and the and during nearly five minutes scheme netted somebody as much time of zero gravity in the arcing as \$7,000 in one month.

Advertisements in October edi- Cameras and electrodes will retions of nationally circulated mag- cord expressions and reactions. azines invited buyers to mail heartbeat, respiration and temchecks or money orders to a San perature, to correlate with the Antonio post office box rented in chimp's performance as "pilot."

July The swindler who rented the One of the biggest unknowns is box has disappeared.

PUBLIC RECORDS cated on earth for many seconds except in certain airplane flights.

Andres Alcantar Sr., 566 NW 6th, to build addition to residence, \$350.

Junior Walker, 605 NW 12th, to move building outside city limits, \$300.

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R. R. McCann, 4015 Dixon, to build new residence, \$13,590.

J. F. Hernandes. 310 NW 5th, to build new residence, \$3,500.

United Finance Co., 309 Runnels, to erect electric sign, \$1,000.

F. C. Mote, 623 Tulane, to build new residence, \$20,000.

But none of these was ever be they can think and react nor-

smartness.

He, or she, will provide the first scheduled to ride Tuesday 115

seven human astronauts is scheduled to take the same type of On this answer could depend ride in another step toward hu-

The chimpanzee will have jobs to do in his brief ride.

Mental processes of the young dogs have even been brought than the ape, scientists report. And their reaction time of .7 of a second is close to man's .5 of a

Six chimps have trained to flick levers when lights go on or else they get slight, electrical shocks SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Postal through the foot, They have

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Cars Jump Rails

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WESTBROOK (SC) - Funeral or J. S. McKinney, 84, who died Sunday at 10:45 p.m. after a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Westbrook First Baptist Church, with his pastor, he Rev. Kenneth Andress, officiating.

J. S. McKinney

Rites Tuesday

Interment will be in the Westbrook Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Mr. McKinney had lived in Westbrook since 1923 and was a farm-

He was born Oct. 26, 1876 and married Letha Turner in Delta County in 1897.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Green, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Earl Gardner. Deporte; one son, Kenneth Mc-Kinney, Snyder; one brother, Terrell McKinney, Iatan; one sister, Mrs. George Slaton, Colorado City.

AMAZING

Jan. 10, 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa. Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 279B Rockport, Mass

Local Girls Take 1st Place In Speech, Debate Tourney

High School girls has captured tered. first place in a debate and speech cournament.

Danna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, and Linda Morton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Martin, won the top trophy in the forensic tournament held Friday and Saturday in Mid-

Flores' Rites Set Tuesday

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Funeral services for Sabas G. Flores 65, who died Friday morning in a Houston Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. from St. Ann's Mission at Colorado City. The Rev. Fr. Thomas Quinlivan will officiate and burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

Flores was born Dec. 5. 1895 in Mexico; he had been employed for 29 years at the Pick and Pay

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Sandy Vargas, Fort Stockton, and Anastacio Vargas, U. S. Army; four daughters; Mrs. Emilio Lujan and Mrs. Emilia Lujan, both of Colorado City; Mrs. Olivia Almanza, Shafter, Calif., Abdulia Anaya, Odessa; four brothers, Mike Flores, Colorado, Nieves of Los Angeles, Pete, Ellensburg, Calif.; and Pedro, Lovington, N. M.; three sisters, Juanita Flores and Mrs. Paula Molina, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. Dominga Marin, Mexico, and -ADV. 24 grandchildren.

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> This was the second debate for the two young women. Linda took second place in the original oration devision for girls.

> Johnny Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roscoe Cone, and Dick Meacham, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Benjamin F. Meacham, made their way to the quarterfinals. Dick had to turn over his place to Emmett Kent Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan, Saturday to take part in a regional band

> Linda Fiveash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, made her way to the final round in poetry

> Two first - timers, Sharon Peach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Peach, and Denise Nicholson daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Marion Burleson, won third in the preliminary division. Sharon took her place in poetry reading and Denice in original oratory.

Bedford Forrest, coach, entered teams in boys and girls extemporaneous speaking, boys and girls debate, boys and girls poetry reading, girls declamation and girls original oratory.

Son Of Service **Fuss Figure Gets** West Point Help

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., has recommended for appointment to West Point the son of an officer the Army disciplined in 1957 over an inter-service fuss involving control Bolt, formerly of Big Spring and of mirsiles.

Bolt, formerly of Big Spring and now of Washington, D. C. also

The appointee is the son of Col. John Nickerson Jr., 44, now an ord-nance officer with the Air Defense Command at Ft. Bliss at El Paso. Rutherford said John Nickerson III, the officer's son, scored the highest grade on an examination given West Point candidates last

"If he passes the physical, he's in." Rutherford said.

Ft. Bliss is in Rutherford's West Texas district. Col. Nickerson was a senior

Army missile officer at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., in June of 1957 when he was convicted by an Army courtmartial for failing to safeguard security information.

He was fined \$1,500 and deprived of command rank for a by Nickerson got into print in a manner calculated to advance the Army's side of a dispute with the Air Force over control of inter- it would take a day to try the mediate range missiles.

> week is Travis Carter et al vs. Pioneer Natural Gas Co., suit for Weather Gives

Burnett Trailers Inc. vs. S.

Polson, damages.

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Rawlings Is

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made the commandant's list.

Jurors Called

For 3 Trials

Monday to serve in the trial

three civil cases announced ready

for trial this week. Judge Ralph

Caton sounded the docket of 15

cases set down for disposition this

15 were announced ready.

at Colorado Springs.

Streets A Beating

Big Spring streets took a beating from the snow, ice and wet weather following the storm over the weekend, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Monday "We will have crews working on them as soon as they are cleaned off, and will have them in good shape as soon as possible. Looks

like it will take about two weeks. The cold caused the asphalt to crack, water got under the topping, and as cars passed over the breaks they popped out, leaving holes in many places. The worst places are to be found where the nost moisture passed over or was held in the streets, Dunn said. Patching cannot be done to the best advantage until the places are dried out.

Voice Jammed

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet REAL ESTATE Union resumed jamming Voice of America broadcasts beamed to the Soviet Union today after 24 hours completely free of inter-



REV. J. H. CURTIS

Rev. J. H. Curtis Holds Revival Here

The Rev. James H. Curtis, minister of the First Church of God, Odessa, will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the First Church of God, 21st and Main, in Big Spring this week.

Rev. Curtis has served as an evangelist throughout the mid-west and western states. He has served as pastor in New Mexico, Cali-

fornia, and Texas. The public is invited to hear him each evening at 7:30 p.m. Special emphasis will be placed on youth during National Youth

Jurors Called For 18 Cases

LAMESA (SC)—Eighteen criminal matters have been scheduled for trial here on Jan. 31 and 44 petit jurors have been summoned for possible duty.

Judge Truett Smith will preside and District Attorney George Hansard will present state's cases on the 18 felony matters slated for

Cases set include: burglary, Beldon Ray Cleere, Marvin D. George, Harold E. Gregory, Bernardo C. Basaldua; forgery and passing, Archie Mathis, Roy Lee Herscheil J. McKnight, Miles G. Hiatt and Billie Joe Hill (companion case), Rosa Sanchez, Anita Acevedo and Jesse Pena (companion case).

Possession of marijuana, Manuel Lopez, Guadelupe Vasquez and Emma Vasquez Rodriquez; worthless check, Pete Leal; theft over \$50, Lee Roy Martin, Luther Frazier and F. C. McDougal, who is also charged with receiving A. C. Rawlings III, grandson and concealing stolen property of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 conspiracy to commit theft; and Gerald Craft, DWI.

Dies Sunday

Cadet Rawlings is the son of COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs. J. L .Whirley 81, died in the Denson Nursing Home in Colorado City Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlings, Rankin, and attended school here before Sunday morning. She was born in graduating with honors at Rankin. He was active in Scouting, earn-Mississippi Jan, 30, 1879 and had ing the God and Country and Eagle badges. Cadet Jerry Don Bolt, son of Col. and Mrs. W. T. lived in Loraine for five years, moving to Colorado City in 1933. She married Whirley in 1901 in Fannin County.

> He was a farmer and died in 1951. She was a member of the Loraine Methodist Church. Funeral was to be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Kiker and Son Chapel, with the Rev. Weldon

Rives, pastor of the St. Luke Methodist Church, officiating Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Beezley, Colorado City, seven grandchildren and seven A fury panel, originally comprising 100 members, assembled great-grandchildren. in 118th District court at 1:30 p.m.

5 Workers Face Blue Law Charges

week at 10 a.m. Only three of the HOUSTON (AP)-Five Houston workers were charged with doing business on Sunday yesterday. All First case to be called will be Ted Lancaster et al vs. Freddie of them have been charged previ-Odell Roman, suit for damages. Attorneys in the case estimated

The charges filed Sunday brought to 29 the number filed against employes of two companies since Mayor Lewis Cutrer ordered enforcement of the old state blue laws four weeks ago. Third case docketed for the

Farmer, 104, Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)-A retired farmer who was 104 years old, J. S. Hutson, died Sunday after a three-month illness. He was a long time resident of the Merkel area near Abilene.

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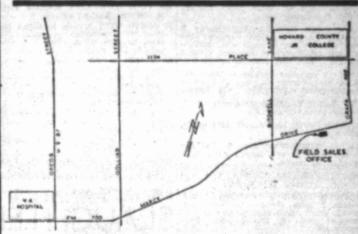
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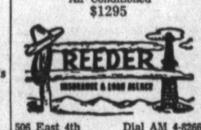
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Pupil Ends White Boycott

Gregory Thompson, 9, is escorted from McDonogh 19 elementary school in New Orleans, La., by a deputy U.S. marshal after his attendance there broke a total boycott of the school by whites established after it was integrated Nov. 14 by admission of three

Mothers Dety

Breaking Of

month white boycott.

School Boycott

his son Michael, 8, to McDonogh

if the boy's health permits. Mich-

ael remained home from school

last week due to an asthma at-

The two boys had been attend-

ing segregated schools in neigh-

boring St. Bernard Parish where

most of the white children from

McDonogh and Frantz-the city's

enrolled after the first strife-torn

Ethel Arieux, 33, who withdrew

her two children from McDonogh,

voiced a typical neighborhood re-

"I don't think there'll be many

white children back in McDonogh

know I won't put mine back if have to go to work to send

hood after the integration order.

Gregory to McDonogh he was re-

transferred to another store as

A plea by the National Catho-

assistant fountain manager.

school with one Negro

ed church authorities.

action to Thompson's action.

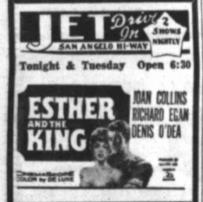
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viet Union today to cut back the ern European peoples bitter and wasteful competition of the cold war" by joining the United States in a vast new venthe secrets of the planets Mars cooperation.

At the same time he warned the world domination.

science, politics and ideas. In a petition of the cold war peaceful struggle between freedom and communism, he said, "I increasing confidence." 3 FUTURE PATHS

borhood mothers defiantly vowed today they would never send their three paths for the future: spread-changes of scientists and their children back to integrated Mc- ing conflict, peaceful competition, knowledge-and to make our own Donogh No. 19 elementary school despite a slight crack in a two- not display much hope that they cians of other lands who lack the of peace or cooperation. Gregory Thompson, 9, last week

became the first white boy to attend McDonogh since Nov. 17, three days after the school was staggered during his 10 days in even with those with whom we desegregated under federal court the White House to learn "the most deeply disagree-and this through which we must pass in world peace and law." John N. Thompson, 33, father the next four years." of six, said he would also take

for the best, we should prepare come out of Washington. ourselves for the worst.

other desegregated school-were aid. And he said "we must never challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- forget our hopes for the ultimate dent Kennedy challenged the So- freedom and welfare of the East

But when he addressed the Soviet Union directly Kennedy put ture in space science to probe his emphasis on the possibility of

Specifically," he said, "I now Even as he announced measures invite all nations-including the to bolster this nation's nuclear Soviet Union-to join with us in age military power against Com- developing a weather prediction munist might, the President told program, in a new communica-Congress he "intends to explore tions satellite program, and in promptly all possible areas of co- preparation for probing the disoperation with the Soviet Union tant planets of Mars and Venus, and other nations 'to invoke the probes which may someday unwonders of science instead of its lock the deepest secrets of the universe

"Today this country is ahead in Soviet Union and Red China that the science and technology of the United States will continue to space," Kennedy said, "while the oppose the use of "aggression and Soviet Union is ahead in the casubversion" in their drive for pacity to lift large vehicles into orbit. Both nations would help In place of a conflict of force themselves as well as other nahe offered "open and peaceful tions by removing these endeavors competition" in commerce, from the bitter and wasteful com-

"The United States would be would look to the future with ever willing to join with the Soviet Union and the scientists of all nations in a greater effort to Thus in his State of the Union make the fruits of this new knowlmessage, following up his inau-edge available to all—and, beyond guration address of 10 days ago, that, in an effort to extend farm Kennedy held open to the Com- technology to hungry nations-to or increasing cooperation. He did laboratories available to techniwould speedily choose the ways facilities to pursue their work. "Where nature makes allies of

He called this "an hour of na- us all, we can demonstrate that tional peril" and said he had been beneficial relations are possible harsh enormity of the trials must someday be the basis of

Kennedy's proposals for scien-"Our problems are critical," he tific cooperation among the United declared, "The tide is unfavor- States, the Soviet Union and other most of his life in prison, goes on Fort Worth and Weatherford and able. The news will be worse be- powers were the latest in a long trial today for the slaying of Doyle forced Mrs. Sears to drive him to fore it is better. And while hoping series of such propositions to Jackson, 45-year-old ex-convict. Kennedy laid down no startling-

Kennedy implied new political ly new foreign policy in his State a series of kidnapings across Texand economic offensives by the of the Union message. His discus- as, is accused of shooting Jack-United States in Communist-con- sion of foreign policy constituted son to death and dragging his body San Antonio tavern owner, and trolled Eastern Europe. He asked rather an argument to Congress Congress for greater flexibility and the country for the need he Texarkana. Jackson's body was south toward the Mexican border. "to use economic tools in this sees for massive and costly efarea," evidently meaning foreign forts to meet the Communist

Rules Vote To Be First Test Of Kennedy's Power

"After all, that Thompson is an nedy administration faces its first mittee. outsider. The boycott wasn't brokkey vote in the House Tuesday. It en by one of us," said Mrs. is on a plan to enlarge the Rules five major Kennedy legislative Thompson, a native of Sylacauga, Ala., came to New Orleans a year ago. The family moved in-to the McDonogh school neighborwho decide what bills come be-

nounced over the weekend there his committee alone. would be no compromise on his But Rayburn said, "Five bills Thompson is expected to begin plan to add three members to the is just a couple of weeks' work. work this week at another drug committee. This would break the We've got a two-year session store operated by the chain which employs him. The day he took power of four conservative Republicoming up, and I've got to look licans and two Southern Demo- at the long haul. crats on the committee who conportedly fired by the firm but company officials denied this and sistently have blocked House votes going to come up, but I think the on many social welfare bills said Thompson was only being

Ending this power is the first key to getting President Kennedy's New Frontier legislation through Congress. Many House lic Conference for Interracial Justice for Catholic parents to ignore liberals regard the step as abthe almost-complete white boycott solutely essential if bills are to is expected to have little effect be enacted covering these Kenthe predominately Catholic nedy pledges: aid to education, aid to depressed areas, housing neighborhoods surrounding Mc-Donogh and Frantz, where seven aid, medical care for the aged white pupils have been going to under Social Security, and raising the minimum wage.

The conference, meeting Sun-Rayburn is deeply committed to day in Chicago suggested that Catholic laymen who kept chilending the bottleneck power of the conservative coalition. the committee. His "no comprodren away from the schools "pubmise" announcement Saturday inlicly defy and revile their appointdicates he thinks he now has the votes to win.

Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia is chairman of the Rules Committee and one of the Southern Democrats who teams with the Republicans to produce bill-

Baylor Wins TV **Debate Tourney**

DALLAS (AP)—Baylor Sunday defeated Southwest Texas State in the Texas Intercollegiate Television Debate Tournament.

Sheldon Mixson and George Schell of Baylor had the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in Texas.' Sybil Henefield and Lawrence Woods represented Southwest Tex-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken-| blocking 6-6 tie votes in the com-

Smith had offered to clear the Committee, the group of 12 men proposals and also to give up the committee's power to prevent bills from going to House-Senate Speaker Sam Rayburn an conferences in return for leaving

"I don't know what bills are newly elected President has a

right to get his legislative program considered in the House. "And I think that with a Rules Committee as composed now it couldn't be done. A committee

divided 6-6 can't do business."

The Rayburn plan would add two Democrats and one Republican to the committee. The two new Democrats presumably could be counted on to vote with the administration. Bills thus could be freed for action by an 8-7 vote even if the new Republican joined

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Ex-Con, Figure In Long Manhunt, Goes On Trial

Jones, who was captured Nov. 1 along the Mexican border after found Oct. 23.

A giant manhunt was launched in late October when Jones kid-He later kidnaped Mrs. Walter ty officers.

NEW BOSTON, Tex. (AP)-Cur- | Sears, 24, and her young daughtis Lee Jones, 38, who has spent ter at their rural home between San Antonio in her car. He left them in the ear in San Antonio.

Several days later, Jones abducted Mrs. Rosalinda Sosa, 30, into a heavily wooded area near one of her employes and drove The two were released near La-

Jones appeared at the home of naped his 21-year-old cousin and a ranch fence rider and demanded her male companion in Fort something to eat. Mrs. Cristobal Worth, tried to strangle the man Armendarez gave him beans and with a rope and raped the young while pretending to go after cigarattes for Jones summoned coun-

Quail, Beware

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)-Private citizen Dwight D. Eisenhower planned today to try his luck hunting south Georgia quail on the plantation of former Secre-tary of the Treasury George Humphrey.

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