TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and Tues-day. Warmer Tuesday. Light surface winds this afternoon and tonight. High To-day 73. Low Tonight 35. High Tomorrow

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Insurance Competition **County Sets** Up 23 Miles

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Coming Up, One Salamander

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 7, lifts a salamander named Shadrach from a vase in Uncle John F. Kennedy's presidential office in Washington, D.C. Bobby, who is the son of the Attorney General,

showed up at the White House to give the reptile to the President after first obtaining an official appointment.

New Testament In Modern **English Goes On Sale Today**

LONDON (AP)-A New Testament in modern English, 13 years done, in the writing, went on sale today.

Known as "The New English Bible: New Testament," it strips away the language of the King test James and earlier English versions. It is the first revision in

Britain since 1881. And for the first time in British history, all the major churches in Britain, except for the Roman Catholic, joined in the revision

Prof. Charles Dodd, director of the project, says the original Greek and Hebrew have been translated into "English which is as clear and natural as the subject matter will allow."

Here is a comparison: Authorized version of the Lord's Prayer:

Father which art in "Our hallowed be Thy name. kingdom come, Thy will heaven. "Thy be done in earth, as it is in

Sunday

"Forgive us the wrong we have the church's work was hindered by the archaic language of the Bible "As we have forgiven those who have wronged us.

"And do not bring us to the "But save us from the evil one."

Church of Scotland. It said right. the



Odessa, won the all-around cowboy title at San Angelo's 28th an- ment said that the revised vernual rodeo which concluded here sion of 1881 made as few altera-

The program approved for 1961: Commissioner L. J. Davidson's A joint committee was formed precinct: in 1947 to direct the new translation. All the responsibilities of Five miles extension on Center publication were entrusted jointly Point road to FM 820. Commissioner Joseph Hayden's

to the university presses of Oxford The revision was suggested in and Cambridge, which bear the 1946 by the General Assembly of whole cost and own the copy-CHURCH LIST

joint committee is comof representatives of the

Church of England, the Church of Scotland, the Methodist Church, the Congregational Union, the Baptist Union, the Presbyterian Church of England, the Church in Wales, the Church of Ireland, and

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posed

the Society of Friends (Quakers). Also represented are the British Munroe Tumlinson, a former Big Springer now operating out of National Bible Society of Scotland.

One mile U. S. 80 north to railroad on lake road; The publishers in a joint state-One mile, Cindy Lane in Worth

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Peeler addition to connect city and limits and Peeler addition. tions as possible. The wording of

Precinct:

Precinct:

FM 820;

the county line.

school to FM 33.

and extending east:

Commissioner Ralph

WEEKEND VIOLENT DEATHS IN TEXAS HIT 56 TOTAL

16 Pages

2 Sections

By The Associated Press

Weekend violence in Texas-from Friday night through Sunday -killed 56 persons, the highest total in months for a non-holiday weekend and perhaps the highest ever.

Traffic alone killed 24 persons with five dying in one shattering headon crash near Slaton in the South Plains.

Gunfire struck down nine persons, four died in a plane crash four died in fires, three men were electrocuted on an oil rig. two were stabbed to death, five drowned, and four died of miscellaneous violence.

At least six of the deaths were ruled suicides by authorities The Associated Press began its regular weekend tabulation of violent deaths at 6 p.m. Friday and continued it through midnight Sunday

Corbett Goes On Trial In Death Of Adolph Coors

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Joseph to Atlantic City, N.J., then to Corbett Jr., once described as a Toronto, Winnipeg and finally to and insurance plans offered by quiet sort who never bothered Vancouver.

New Plats

anyone, went to trial in District Coors' fate became known sev-Court today for the murder of en months after his abduction millionaire Adolph Coors III little when his clothing and bones idenmore than a year ago. tified as his were found in a re-

Once jury selection is complete, mote mountain dump 25 miles Dist. Atty. Ronald Hardesty es- from the abduction site. timated the trial itself will take about one month,

Hardesty has said he will not seek the death penalty. Corbett, 32, has refused to discuss the Coors case since his arrest in a Vancouver, B.C., hotel

The day after Coors vanished.

Corbett had escaped in 1955

On Agenda Oct. 29. When returned here and charged with first degree murder. the fugitive pleaded innocent.

The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission was scheduled Since then, he has remained silent, refusing a lie detector test to meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the staring mutely at officers city commission room, to consider states services for the two fiscal when interrogated about the kid- preliminary plats of two new sub-

naper, and no money ever was Banks addition in northwest Big

Spring.

time.

Action Delayed

brought by Vought,

In Anti-Trust Case

It was originally scheduled for

U. S. District Court today but has

been re-set for April 10. A hear-

ing on the permanent injunction

against Ling-Temco, its president,

Ban Removal Is Asked **Present Rating** System Hit

> AUSTIN (AP)-House members were asked today to remove Texas as the only state that does not allow competition in the selling of auto insurance.

"Now, there is absolutely no competition in the initial sale of automobile insurance," said Rep. C. W. Pearcy of Temple, in explaining his so-called flexible rate insurance bill.

"Competition now is completely strangled in a single monopolistic rate," he said. Pearcy's bill as originally presented to the House for debate proposes that the present mandatory merit rating system of automobile insurance, where moving traffic violations and accidents bring higher premiums, be wiped out. In its place the State Board of Insurance would have authority to approve various rates competing companies.

"We have free competition in life insurance and we have competition in fire insurance in Tex-Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughas," Pearcy said, "why not auto ter, who investigated, ruled that death was by "gunshot wound self-inflicted". nsurance?" Last Friday was the 60th day of

Mrs. Morris was an X-ray techthe 120 days suggested by the Con-stitution as the time in which a general session should finish its nician at Howard County Hospital Foundation. work. But those first 60 days went down the drain with a great deal of talk and some futile action on Otto Entenloff, Wausau, Wis. The

solving the problem of getting the mother was en route to Big Spring Monday, and funeral services are state out of the red. The general fund's deficit pending at River Funeral Home stands at \$97 million. The state needs between \$200 mililon and \$300 million to retire it and finance

The roommate told police she came home Sunday night and came found Mrs. Morris lying on her bed with a pistol in her hand. She had been shot once in the left

breast with a .22 caliber pistol police said.

Kennedy Ends



Mrs. Elizabeth L. Morris, 30, 1803 E. 18th, was found shot to death in her bedroom at 11:05 p.m. Sunday by her roommate, Waldine Butler, who called police.

us this day our daily bread "And forgive us our debts, as

we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever

Amen. ping his calf in a fancy 12.7 sec-NEW VERSION New English Bible: "Our Father in heaven "Thy name be hallowed "Thy kingdom come, times than anyone else, got a big

"Thy will be done, hand from the 5,000-crowd when "On earth as in heaven. he was introduced at the con-"Give us today our daily bread. clusion of the calf roping event.

Project Mohole Scores Its First Core Samples

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The ples were examined superficially first samples of the earth taken aboard the ship 18 miles off shore from a hole 100 to 300 feet below and then refrigerated for fur- sale in the United States. It is the bill through committee and the bottom of the deep sea have ther investigation in laboratories Edition. been brought up from below the ashore Pacific off San Diego.

From the age standpoint, the Cores of sand and mud only a samples are not remarkable. few inches long were brought up The few shell fossils that Saturday by the experimental drill ship Cuss 1. showed in the cores were similar to those previously recovered by

The Cuss I, operated by an oil to those previously recovered by exploration firm for the National conventional means only a few when it lowered a drill pipe feet below bottom. Science Foundation, set a record

through water more than 3,000 Project Mohole, an attempt to heaven. feet deep and punched out sam- drop the pipe through 12,000 feet ples of earth laid down 11,000 to of water and drill into still more for they shall be comforted. a million years ago. interesting earth layers near Gua-Researchers hailed this as a dalupe Island, off the coast of Mex-

feat of first importance. The sam- ico.

With the honor went the Arthur the changes was limited as Broome Trophy. Tumlinson piled as possible to the language of the up his points in steer wrestling King James and earlier English and calf roping, what time he versions "Today, that language is even wasn't doubling as a pickup man. more archaic and less generally Leatherwood residence; Hershal Romine, Big Spring, alunderstood, because the rate of most copped the Sunday calf

change in English usage has acroping honors, catching and wrapcelerated in the past 80 years. the statement said. "In that time ond. However, Dan Riggs, Del too, textual criticism has ad-Rio, tied the performance. Toots vanced, and earlier manuscripts Mansfield, Big Spring, who won the world's calf roping title more and other sources of evidence have come to light."

NORMAL MANNER The text in the New English Bible runs on as in a normal

book, with the verse divisions as used in the authorized version

confined to such examples as the State Board of control to re-ne-Lord's Prayer and the Beatitudes. For purposes of reference, the old gotiate water rates for the Big verse numbers are placed on the Spring State Hospital sailed successfully through the House today margin. The joint committee still is at

in Austin. Rep. David Read advised the Herald that the measure passed work on the translation of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha. A separate American edition on a voice vote.

Rep Read, who shepherded was published simultaneously for identical in text to the British the House, said he would work with Sen. David Ratiiff in an ef-The American edition is schedfort to expedite action in the Senate.

uled to go on sale Tuesday. Under terms of the original con-Other examples of the changes: tract signed more than a score Authorized version of the Beatiof years ago, the hospital gets

tudes "And He opened his mouth, and water from the City of Big Spring taught them, saying. at 10 cents per thousand. The city contends that this is seven or eight

"Blessed are the poor in spirit; This is the opening move in for theirs is the kingdom of cents under even the bare cost of 'Blessed are they that mourn a new rate, but it would open the way to negotiating a new one.

"Blessed are they which do Courts have held that in the absence of such an act, negotia-(See BIBLE Pg. 4-A, Col. 4) tions are not possible.

Rufus Stallings' nap-slaying

White's

Precinct Coors. 44, was abducted the Three miles from Moore road

morning of Feb. 9, 1960 while nado Hills addition, being developnorth to SH 2230;

Two miles west from Cecil and ceramics plant here where will be considered. he was board chairman.

Three miles from SH 176 to Moore road.

For Paving

morning.

Howard County Commissioners

Court set up 23 miles of road ear-

marked for paving in the 1961

year at its meeting on Monday

The program will be pursued

as soon as projects already un-

derway are completed. It is in accord with the established policy

of the commission to plan 20 miles

or more of hard surfacing on

policy has resulted in the addi-

tion of nearly 100 miles of hard-

surfaced roads to the county road

network in the past five years.

Three and one-half miles from

Lomax gin (State 818) west to

Two miles south from Elbow

Two mile extension on old Colo-

rado City-Salem Church road to

One mile beginning at Forsan

county highways each year.

Water Rates **Bill Passes**

from a prison at Chino, Calif., where he was serving a five-yearto-life term for murdering a hitch-hiking Air Force sergeant A bill which will permit the Corbett had fled to Denver and

lived a quiet bachelor existence for more than four years. His trail eventually was traced

exchanged

Forty Teams Enter Meet

Forty teams have entered the Boy Scout First Aid Meet to be held in the Howard County Junior College gymnasium here Friday. Fred Beckham, general chaircents under even the bare cost of man of the activity, urged all raw water. The bill would not fix troops to notify him of any other teams who might wish to enter. He said the teams were to be ready for the meet on the gym floor at 7:10 p.m. It begins at 7:30

> Each team will furnish two triangular bandages per boy, two compresses per boy, an improvised stretcher, leg and arm splints, and a snake bite kit.

Missing Pair Found Safe

ORANGE (AP)-A man and woman from Orange, object of a wide search after their 24-foot

tric wrist watches

Red China Demand

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China reiterated today that its information is," Salinger shot down and taken prisoner. "that all 25 indicated that the said these representations and added that he did not know gate the whole matter.

Meanwhile House and Senate working on pre-The second section of the Coroliminary appropriations bills finish their hearings this week. The driving from his foothills home ed by Odessa developers, is to the Adolph Coors Co. brewery platted in preliminary form and House Appropriations Committee expected to wind up its hearings

years starting Sept. 1.

today. The Senate Finance Com mittee has scheduled its final The new Carver Heights addihearings Tuesday. tion, being planned by James a note demanding a half-million Bruce Frazier, where he pro-Then both will write and submit to each house a separate version dollars for his return was de- poses a low cost housing project. livered to his wife. No further will be presented in preliminary of spending. In the final analysis, word ever came from the kid- plats. The area is north of the a conference committee will try

to work out differences between the House and Senate bills and whatever it comes up with usually with his family at 400-acre Glen becomes law, Unless the Senate passes the

measures will be widely different in form although they will not be DALLAS (AP) - Lawyers for too far apart in money provisions. Chance Vought Corp. and Ling-If employe classification is includ-Temco Electronics said today they ed it will about double the wordage have agreed to delay an injunction of the spending measure. hearing on an anti - trust suit

Right Name

vance as a major statement. digni-

scribed his announcement in ad-

Pleasant Weekend MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) -

President Kennedy returns to a crowded White House schedule today after a restful Sunday interlude in the Middleburg fox and hounds country. The President spent Sunday

Ora, the estate he has leased near Middleburg. It was his House-approved employe classifi-cation bill soon, the two spending one. JFK To Reveal

Latin Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy today unveils plans for the "alliance for progress" with Latin America. He has de-

ST. CATHARINES, ONT, (AP) -The General Synod of the An- Kennedy will make the stateglican Church has awarded a lo- ment midway through a reception James Ling, and 13 subsidiary cal minister a scholarship for six at the White House for Latin-firms will take place at the same months' study in Switzerland, His American diplomats and digniname: the Rev. E. B. G. Heaven. | taries starting at 5 p.m.



Career Conference?

It wasn't all dull and dry at the Howard County

Junior College high school career conference on

Monday. These Big Spring high school girls

found special attractions at the college-such as

Ron Weeks, shown at the left. Ron is president

of the HCJC student council and a star athlete

of the college. Obviously impressed are Janie Harrington, Charlotte Nobles, Doylene Wadkins and Barbara Statis. They were four of the 500 seniors from half a dozen high schools on the campus for the one-day event.

White House said today 25 Amer- healthy first step." ican private citizens who were in Moscow last November urged re- came against a background of when Kennedy took office. lease of the two RB47 U.S. fliers clamor from Republicans to know as "a healthy first step" toward whether secret concessions were improving Soviet-American rela- made for release of Capts. Free- of the release of the fliers with tions

President Kennedy's press sec- N. Y., and John R. McKone of retary, Pierre Salinger, told a Tonganoxie, Kan. news conference, in response to It also follower news conference, in response to questions, that the group of 25 the New York Herald Tribune of included two men who now are a Washington dispatch saying Rosaides to Kennedy. They are Dr. tow and Wiesner laid the ground-Jerome B. Wiesner, special assistant for science and technology; and Dr. Walt W. Rostow, deputy assistant for national security.

of Americans was in Moscow as private citizens. He added it is which led to release of the flore. Solutions and guart understanding that Soviet officials asked the Americans how elations could be improved.

visit for the release of the fliers. Olmstead and McKone, released last January, had been held by the

ministration, and were continued The White House statements tow had discussed the possibility man B. Olmstead of Elmire,

Visiting Americans Urged

work during a November Moscow

Kennedy prior to discussion of the interest of the American people." matter in Moscow by the 25 Amerbelieve so. The Herald Tribune story said Rostow had talks with an official of

the Soviet Academy of Sciences and set forth this timetable for The GOP committee publication action before any summit meeting or trip by Kennedy to Russia: "What kind of pape Return of the RB47 fliers, com- two RB47 pilots sign while they

Salinger said Wiesner and Ros-tow were in Moscow in November -shortly after Kennedy's election -with 23 other Americans to at-tend a scientific conference there. Iast January, had been held by the six-man crew of a U.S. plane tend a scientific conference there. Iast January, had been held by the six-man crew of a U.S. plane tend a scientific conference there. Iast January, had been held by the six-man crew of a U.S. plane tend a scientific conference there. Iast January, had been held by the six-man crew of a U.S. plane tend a scientific conference there. Iast January, had been held by the six-man crew of a U.S. plane tend a scientific conference there.

Today, Salinger was asked about throughout Germany, and guaran- on keeping these facts secret?" which led to release of the fliers. Salinger said Rostow did submit He replied that the government a memorandum to Kennedy after ate Republican Policy Committee, started making representations the conference of scientists in Mos- said he will push a demand he terms for improved relations with

Release Of Captured Fliers WASHINGTON (AP) - The release of the fliers would be a were pressed on an intermittent whether Wiesner also had given cabin cruiser was reported missbasis during the Eisenhower ad- Kennedy a memo. Today the Republican National Committee said there are circum- and

Asked whether Wiesner and Ros- stances suggesting "concessions east shore of Sabine Lake near were made to the Russians which might not have been in the best

In its publication, Battle Line, unharmed, icans, Salinger replied; "I don't the committee criticized what it called Kennedy's "tight-lip" policy against airing of details. The administration has denied any deal

The GOP committee publication "What kind of papers did the

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Sen-

Moscow will manufacture yearly 11/2 million battery-powered elec-

p.m



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 13, 1961

Judge Murder To Bring Mass **Of Testimony**

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)-Thirty-seevn of the state's original 40 witnesses have yet to testify in the murder trial of Joseph A. Peel Jr., charged in the mysterious disappearance six years ago of Circuit Court Judge C. E. Chillingworth.

Main testimony during the first week came from Floyd A. Holzap-fel, confessed killer of Judge Chil-lingworth and his wife; and from P. O. Wilber, bondsman and state undercover agent.

Holzapfel said he was in part-nership with Peel, former West Palm Beach attorney and city judge, in gambling and moon-shine rackets. He testified that Peel ordered Chillingworth slain because he feared he was about to expose the operations.

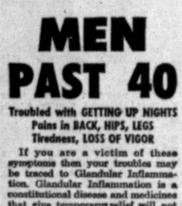
Wilber said he was retained by Peel to bail out any of his numbers sellers and moonshine peddlers whenever they were picked up by police.

He suspected Peel in the 1955 Chillingworth killings, Wilber tes-tified, and asked him, "Why he had done the job on the judge." The reply, Wilber said, was "It was either that S.O.B, or him-

Holzapfel related the Chilling-worths were drowned in the At-lantic Ocean. The Judge's wife was taken when she saw the killers and became a potential

killers and became a potential witness against them. State Attorney Phil O'Connell has two more known major wit-nesse — Bobby Lincoln, Negro kingpin of the moonshine and numbers rackets, and James Yenzer, former friend of Holzap-ted

Lincoln has confessed that he went with Holzapfel when the Chillingworths were drowned.



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often leads to premature ity, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000

A Tree Point Landing

What goes up must come down-usually in a tree when you're speaking of kites, according to these youths in Dallas. But with 17-year-old Patti Bober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bober of Dallas, around to climb trees and salvage the kites, things aren't so had in March, after all,



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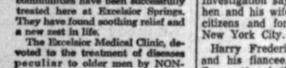
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THE UNDENIABLE

Count The Cost

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 50

....Before becoming a Christian, one should pause to count the cost. He should go into this with his eyes open, realizing that it will cost him the something to be a Christian. He should come in with his mind he hath, he cannot be

disci my made up definitely that he is go- ple" (Lk. 14:25-33). ing to be faithful to the end.

On one occasion, when great multitudes went after Jesus, he turned and said to them, "... Which of you, intending to build a tower sitted of the build build of the build 10:13). It is a question of whetha tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it . . . So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that correspondence course. —Adv. er one is WILLING to pay the



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the prose hen and his wife, Lola, American elaborate espionage apparatus incitizens and former residents of cluding devices for producing microscopic copies of messages and Chinese scrolls containing Harry Frederick Houghton, 55, secret compartments. and his fiancee, Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, both British civil

Krogers.

Morton Seeks The government claims they stole secrets from the British Navy's underwater weapons base at Portland — where Miss Gee worked—and passed them to Mos-cow over a high-speed radio

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couple and three others charged gers' home. with stealing naval secrets and Among th

passing them on to the Soviets pleaded innocent today at the

opening of Britain's biggest spy

trial since atom spy Klaus Fuchs was convicted a decade ago.

Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, com-pany director holding a Canadian passport but believed by the gov-ernment to be a Russian.

Peter John Kroger, 50, book-seller, and his wife, Helen, 47, who the U.S. Federal Bureau of

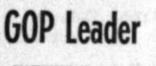
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Successor As

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Thruston Morton, Republican national chairman, is stepping up his search for a successor with the hope that he can bow out of office within the next few weeks.

Morton is being pressed by Kentucky friends to resign the chairmanship so he can devote more time to the tough job of trying to win reelection to the Senate next

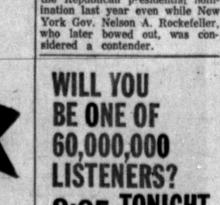
year in a state normally regarded as Democratic. On a recent visit here, the Ken-

tucky national committeeman, John T. Diederich, told reporters he thinks Morton has a good chance to win in 1962, "but he's got to get started pretty soon." If Morton is reelected, some Republicans think he will be a man to be reckoned with when the party gets around to picking its presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Morton's search for a new chairman acceptable to all factions of the party was reported centering around four men. A number of Republicans think

the leading prospect for the job is Rep. William E. Miller, 47, a Roman Catholic from Lockport, N.Y. As chairman of the Republi-can campaign committee he is given a large share of the credit for the GOP's gain of 22 seats in the Ware. the House.

Miller was for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nom-ination last year even while New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who later bowed out, was con-sidered a contender.



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Decision

Douglas William Johnson, 50year-old unemployed janitor, mulls over the decision he made in Los Angeles that made him the center of attention of newsmen and the FBI. Johnson, out looking for a job, found a bag containing \$240,000 lying on the street. The bag of money had rolled out of an open door of a Brink's truck. Johnson turned the money over to the FBI.

Texan Working On Biography Of Rayburn

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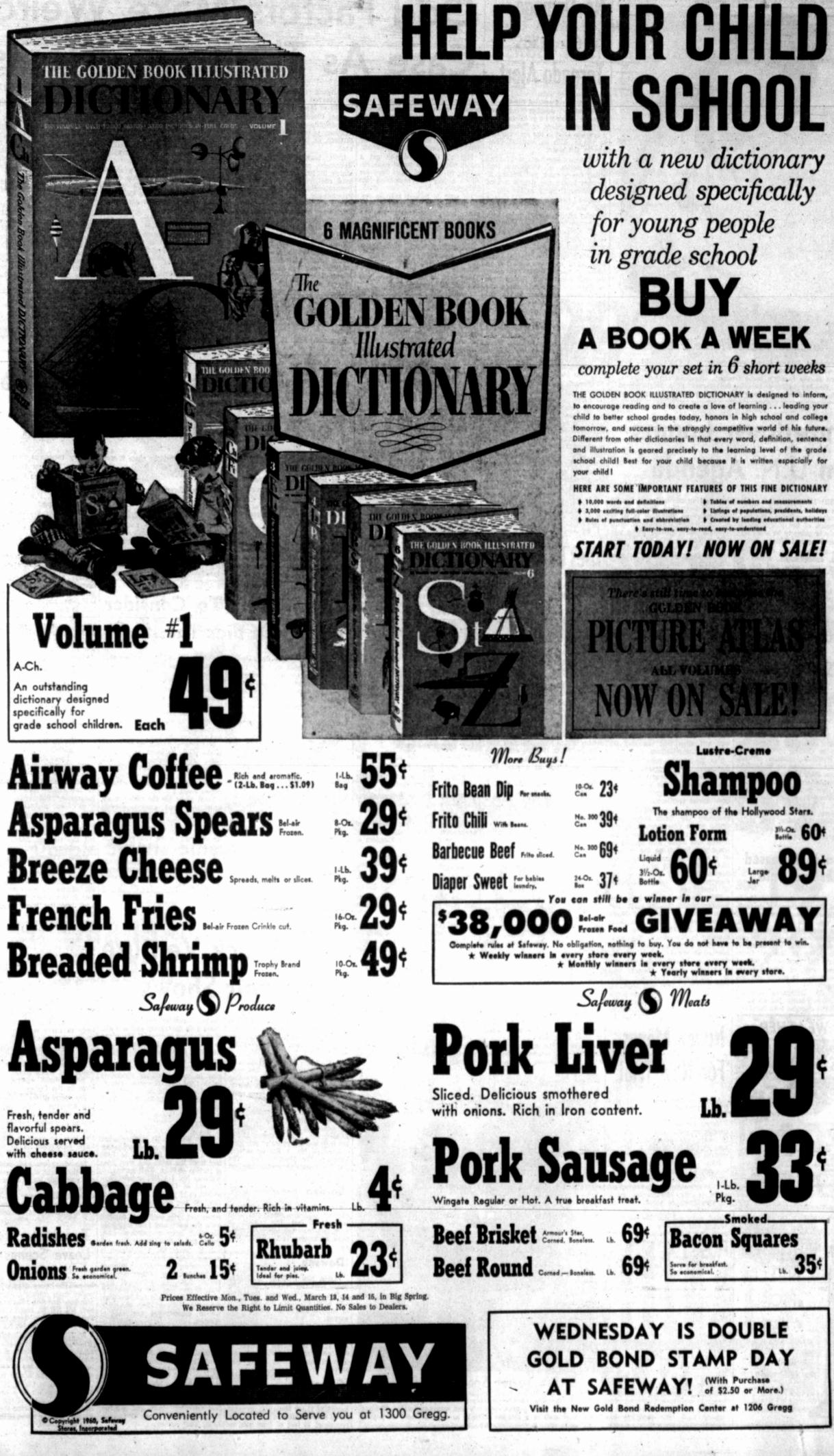
WASHINGTON (AP) - D. B Hardeman, 46, former Texas state legislator who now works for Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., is writing a biography of his boss. Hardeman doesn't know when he'll finish. He's already devoted four years to the project.

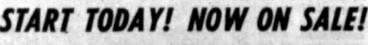
"When someone asks me when it will be published," he said, "I reply with a question as to where would you cut off the story of a man who is still so much in on the making of history."

A native of Goliad and a newspaperman in Austin before settling in Denison to become state rep resentative from that area, Hardeman began his research into Rayburn's long career in 1956.

AT LIBRARY

With the close of that year's presidential campaign, in which he had served on Adlai Stevenson's staff, Hardeman obtained a Library of Con





at the gress. There, for 13 months, he pored over books, magazines, newspapers and correspondence that touched on happenings relating to Ravburn.

A bachelor, Hardeman roomed near the library and spent most of his time in study. His savings from free lance writing about exhausted, he then joined Rayburn's staff as a research assistant in 1957.

The \$10,000-a-year-plus job keeps him busy most of the time checking on current legislative matters and other day-to-day problems, but he continues to devote most of his spare time to the biographical project.

From time to time Rayburn gets in a reminiscent mood. That night Hardeman jots down something new to be added to the voluminous data and script which is about ready for editing. "For example," Hardeman said,

"the other day the Speaker recalled the only time he had ever seen Teddy Roosevelt. It was in 1911, when Mr. Rayburn was Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Roosevelt addressed the University of Texas student body."

LONG INTEREST

Politics and government have always interested Hardeman, He did graduate work on these studies at the University of Texas after receiving his B. A. degree there in 1933, Entering the Army Dec. 17. 1941. as a private, he came out in 1946 as a major and became campaign manager for Dr. Homer P. Rainey (former University of Texas president now a professor at the University of Colorado) when the educator made an unsuccessful bid for the

governorship of Texas. "Dr. Rainey was a prophet be-fore his day." Hardeman said. "Most of the things he advocated, such as higher teacher salaries, have been adopted."

His hobby, when he's not re searching, is collecting phonograph records. He now has more than 10,000 indexed and stacked away in corners of his "Q" street apartment in Georgetown.

'Sound Of Music' For State Fair

DALLAS_"The Sound of Music," the musical comedy hit by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be the headline theatrical attraction at the 1961 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7-22.

The national company of the show starring Florence Henderson will present 24 performances in State Fair Music Hall during the Fair. There will be performances nightly Oct. 7-22, with matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays.

Change In Aid

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Korea's lower house today adopted a mes-sage to the U.S. government ask-ing the establishment of a longrange economic aid program in-stead of the present aid empha-sizing consumer goods imports.



- 4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 13, 1961



Rescued From Home Freezer

Four-year-old Johnny Cleary eats candy in a Chicago, Ill., hospital where he thawed out after spending more than an hour trapped in his family's home freezer. Johnny's father, Martin, found the boy half-conscious in the freezer as a neighborhood search was underway. Johnny was reported in good condition.

Showdown Looms On U.N. Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) (tion steering committee of the 99, A showdown is expected today nation assembly would meet or Tuesday on whether the cur- Wednesday or Thursday to fix a rent session of the U.N. General closing date for the session, which Assembly is going to be short and resumed last Tuesday. There was talk of closing on April 21 and sweet or long and bitter. Some smaller-power delegations leaving all unfinished business

been waiting to see whether the Americans and the Soviets could

The agenda contains 39 items

left over from the first part of the

current session. These include

such controversial issues as Ko-

reach an agreement.

planned consultations aimed at over to the 1961 regular session, bringing out once and for all which starts Sept. 19. Neither the steering committee whether the Soviet Union and the United States can agree on what the political committee nor the special political committee has should be on the agenda.

The prospect is that the 21-na- met yet because delegates have

Rites Set For Mrs. Proctor

South Africa.

Smooth Unit **Odd Factors Make Weird** No Damage Handles Food After Texas **Case As Theft Trial Nears** For Needy **Tornado** Alert

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - A the amount reported by Rich when Pottsville job, something she ve- was in jail awaiting trial for 19 herentiless Italian immigrant who he returned home, \$3,500 cash, hemently denies as she denies all thefts and other crimes. became a millionaire. A shapely \$17,000 of his wife's jewelry.

Turbulent weather continued Monday morning in extreme northeast sections of Texas after a tornado alert in the area expired police say netted \$478,000 but the police say netted \$478,000 but the man robbed says cost him only \$478,000, or thereabout, almost all at 2 a.m. with no reported dam-\$20,500. A gangland-style murder. cash. Arkansas, however, was raked

By The Associated Press

by a series of tornadoes that

killed one woman and injured 57

persons before the storms moved

Cooler temperatures extended

over the northern half of Texas

Monday shortly before dawn with

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Mix all those and you get a rough idea of the weird case unfolding in criminal court here for States in 1906 and came to this which a jury was completed late On trial is Robert Poulson, 24,

Room.

of Philadelphia, one of five persons under indictment for the Aug. 7, 1959, safe robbery at the home of John B. Rich, a wealthy temperatures were in the 60s coal operator,

Six persons were indicted orig-Winds continued brisk with inally. But one of them, Vincent Blaney, 26, was fished from the small craft warnings displayed on Atlantic Ocean off the Jersey akes in North Texas and along Coast last August. His body was the Gulf Coast from Sabine Pass chained and weighted. Brownsville. Winds along the

coast were expected up to 300 Investigators said he was to knots per hour and in North Texhave been a cooperative witness. One of the defendants is Lillian as up to 30 miles per hour during Reis, 31, a former chorine who Strong winds and some of the police say originally conceived the

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temperatures in the maburglary. She and the others will be tried later. ion covered Texas Sunday. Waco The burglary indictments list and Junction shared the nation's high with Yuma, Ariz., with sul-try 86-degree readings. It was 85

Infant's Funeral Forecasts called for generally fair to partly cloudy skies in the Set For Tuesday northern half of the state with cooler temperatures. Cloudy to

partly cloudy skies were expect-Graveside services for Carol the southern half with scat-Elizabeth Cape, one-day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. James Cape, is tered showers along the coast and in the extreme east portion of slated for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park. She was

A long range forecast issued born Sunday morning and died this Monday by the Weather Bureau morning in a local hospital. called for normal to near normal Survivors, besides the parents temperatures for the next five include a sister, Susan Ann; madays with little or no precipitaternal grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Fariss, Big Spring; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Davis,

Denton The Rev. Francis Beazley, O.M.I. will officiate and River Funeral

Home is in charge of arrangements

Dies In Amarillo Long Arm Of Law

Mrs. J. O. Rosser, 86, died early SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The mo this morning in an Amarillo hostorist who ran into Charles Weed's auto Sunday picked the wrong car She was born July 22, 1874, in in the wrong place. Weed, 26, is White Rock, Tex., and came to Coleman while still a small girl, bring to justice the man who There she married J. O. Rosser in bashed in the fender of his 1957 auto, parked in front of the po-She and her husband moved to lice station.

BIBLE

Rich, born Giovanni Baptista Recchione, arrived in the United hard coal region of northeastern Pennsylvania, 100 miles from Philadelphia. His rise toward

wealth started when he formed a tunnelling contracting businessthe dangerous task of clearing working areas for miners. Lillian Reis was the daughter of

Sidney Reiskin of New York. then struggling but now successful in the jewelry business. Lillian quit high school, went to Miami Beach where she landed a possible cooperative witness, spot in a night club chorus line. Then in 1949 she came to Phila-

In late August fishermen found delphia to danec in the Celebrity Room. In the fall of 1959, after Margate, N.J. It had been in the Rich's home had been burglarwater about three weeks, ized, she bought the Celebrity

Ferguson said it was with a eyewitness to Blaney's murder, Berkery and Dillon major share of the loot" from the Robert Russell, 26, a convict who awaiting trial, too.

connection with the case. Ferguson said Clyde Miller, 53, once a contractor in Pottsville and now a resident of Forked River, N.J., told of the possible loot to be found in a basement

safe of the Rich mansion. John C. Berkery, 30, a sales-man from Haddon Township, N.J., near Philadelphia; Ralph Staino. Jr., 27, manager of the Celebrity later. Room, and Miller also are under indictment.

After the grand jury here returned indictments-in the summer of 1960-Poulson, stabbed, shot and beaten was found in a Camden, N.J. hospital parking lot. Police say Poulson, whom they regarded previously as a wouldn't tell who did it.

Blaney's body in the ocean off

Atlantic County, N.J., authori- indictments returned by the counties said last month they had an

They said Russell told how ly operating organization - with

25 years of experience behind it Blaney was led into a marine is handling the stupenduous basin in Egg Harbor, N.J., by Berkery and Joseph Dillon, job of carrying out President Kennedy's order that more sur-Philadelphian and was shot by one of them as he tried to run plus foods be given the nation's Augustine Repetto, assistant Atneedy

lantic County prosecutor, said It is perhaps the largest single, Russell told of seeing Lillian Reis coordinated food purchasing and distribution agency in the world. and several others there. Russell was put in an unnamed It first was set up in 1935 to help move farm surpluses to those in jail but disappeared several nights

need during the great depression. It has operated ever since, with He was found in a few hours bleeding from the wrists and varying loads of work. In general, head, and bound, lying on the its work increases in bad times porch of a home several miles and decreases in good times. away. He said he had escaped The organization is a combinathugs who intended Blaney's fate tion of Agriculture Department-

employes, the nation's food profor him. Several days later, Repetto said cessing industry, the transporta-Russell had admitted he had lied, tion industry and state and local saying he had bound his own units of government. Its costs of operation are far below those inwrists with wire from a cell cot and had cut his head in a fall curred in the distribution of food through regular channels of trade while climbing out a jail window. At the present time, the system Repetto said there still was other evidence to sustain murder is supplying donated foods to ap-

proximately 6,100,000 needy per sons in 43 states, the District of ty grand jury against Miss Reis. Columbia and Puerto Rico. Berkery and Dillon. They are still

Foods now going to those in need include canned pork and gravy, dry beans, oatmeal, peanut butter, lard, flour, cornmeal, dry milk and rice.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A smooth

Directing this task is a food distribution division in the Agriculture Department, acting under policies and directives of the secretary of agriculture.

When the secretary of agriculture directs that a specific commodity be made available, the distribution branch sets to work to round up supplies. Under the law, the foods must be limited to those processed from farm products that are in surplus sup-

were not available for comment ply and having price difficulty. The food distribution branch keeps on top of state needs Communist party organ, termed through five area offices-at At-New York, Chicago, Dallas, lanta. alist plan to break up the Congo. and San Francisco "The Congo is a single country

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was 20 central government president in

Central government Leopoldville and the only Con-golese authority recognized by the U.N., messaged U.N. headquar-ters in New York to ask for rec-ognition of the new setup and con-tinued economic assistance. He said partial union has been achieved and the danger of civil achieved and the danger of civil



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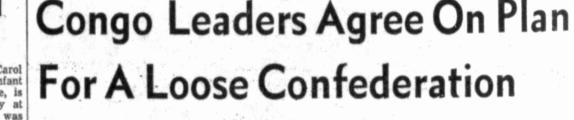
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TANANARIVE, Malagasy Re- tral African territory since it won military measures then would be ublic (AP)-Anti-Communist po- independence from Belgium last taken to supplant him. Diplomats at the United Nations litical leaders of the Congo have summer.

the way had been opened to an fuses to go along with the coneventual end to the chaos and ference decision, he will be dewarfare that has plagued the Cen- clared an outlaw. Presumably

Commission To Consider Variety Of Bids Tuesday

agreed to replace their centrally The conference's final communique made no mention of Sunday night. Pravda, the Sovietcontrolled parliamentary government by a confederation of semipro-Communist Antoine Gizenga, the conference decisions a colonindependent states headed by Jowhose forces control the eastern seph Kasavubu.

provinces of Oriental and Kivu. The action of the political con- He was the only major leader abference which ended Sunday sent from the talks. Kasavubu raised hopes in Leopoldville that told newsmen that if Gizenga re-



The Big Spring City Commission mendations will be from the result will consider bids on three items of studies made on the one-way at its regular meeting Tuesday at traffic pattern in the downtown 5:15 p.m. The purchase of two new trucks will be recombused at pickup, sale of three trucks and a pickup, sale of three trucks will be recombused at the conference's trucks and a pickup, sale of three trucks will be recombused at the conference's trucks and a pickup, sale of three trucks will be recombused at the conference's trucks and a pickup, sale of three trucks will be recombused at the conference's trucks will be recombused trucks will be recombused trucks and a pickup, sale of three trucks will be recombused t

Kasavubu, who has been the

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and it has one legal government. said Pravda. The Soviet bloc rec ognizes Gizenga's regime as the only legal Congo government.

Proctor, 61, died Sunday morning until next fall all items except disat her home in Lamesa.

day at the Church of Christ with East-West negotiations, Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, B. R. Proctor; a son, James M. Proctor, Friona; two brothers, M. L. Robison, Andrews, Homer Robi-son, Odessa; a sister, Mrs. H. D. Grandy, San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren. near Soviet territory.

Menser Released After Fine Paid

A. C. Menser pleaded guilty in Howard County Court of defraud-ing with worthless check and paid a \$20 fine and costs of \$28.85. He was released from county jail, Llewellyn E. Thompson at their

Edgar Brown, charged with car- meeting in Novosibirsk Thursday. rying a prohibited weapon-pistol, pleaded guilty in Howard Coun-lunched with Foreign Minister Anty Court and received a fine of drei A. Gromyko Saturday-and \$100 and costs of \$28.85. Brown presumably were briefed on was being held in county jail this the Khrushchev-Thompson talk-

Jonas M. Delagarza was re- assembly to lay down disarmaleased from county jail on \$1,000 ment principles. Apparently that bond. He is charged with burglary. also was still the Soviet position.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Pair through Tuesday, Cooler this afternoon and ionight Low tonight 38 to 65. High Tuesday 64 to 74. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair through Tuesday. Cooler this afternoon. Low tonight 25 in north to 45 in south. High Tuesday 68 to 70. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Pair through Tuesday. A little warmer in west Tues-day. Low tonight in 468 in north end 506 in south. High Tuesday 70 to 80.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. York at 6:52 p.m. Sun r m. Highest temporat 16. Lowest this date am cainfall this

bility Insurance Co. of Wisconsin for injuries allegedly received while on duty. Montgomery asked for compensation totaling \$14,000. In other action, 29 non-jury cases were set for the court at 15. J. O. ROSSER, 86. ased away Monday in narilio. Funeral Service dnesday morning at 10 '00 lock in Nalley - Pickle apel. Graveside rites at erment in Coleman. Tex-al 4:00 o'clock Wednes-y afternoon. 10 a.m. this morning. Of the cases, seven were dismissed, three were put on jury docket and one case was ready. Three others were non-contest ed and were to be tried today before Judge R. W. Caton, in 118th District Court. M. L. Jabor vs. E. L. Brewer NALLEY

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was scheduled for trial some time Thursday and Grover Griffice vs. Willie Jean Malone was set for Wednesday. The remainder of the cases were

Nunez Moves

For New Trial

A motion for a new trial was filed in 118th-District Court in the

Nunez moved to set aside the

verdict of guilty and judgment of

10 years imprisonment rendered

against him on March 1, with a

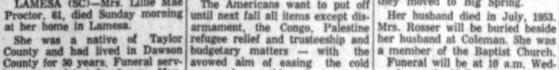
John T. Montgomery filed against Employer's Mutual Lia-

case against Joe Nunez.

request for a new trial. John T. Montgomery

Envoy Waits :

TOKYO (AP) - The United States today asked the Japanese government to approve Harvard Prof. Edwin Reischauer as ambassador to Japan, Kyodo news agency said. His selection has en rumored more than a month.



and lived there until 1951, when

they moved to Big Sprin

ices were slated for 3 p.m. Mon- war and smoothing the way for nesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating W. T. Hamilton, minister, officiat-ing. Burial was to be in Lamesa discussion of everything on the man for burial at 4 p.m. Wed-needay nesday.

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rean unification, U.N. member-ship for Mauritania and Outer in the Elbow community. They

Mongolia, and racial troubles in engaged in farming and ranching

their own complaint against U.S. Survivors include three sons, L. E. Rosser, Big Spring, A. D. Rosser, Amarillo and H. H. Rossreconnaissance flights over or er, Houston; and three sisters, They have demanded that the Mrs. Rose Curry, Charlottesville, assembly lay down basic prin-Va., Mrs. Essye Sprauls and Mrs. Lura Patterson, both of Houston. But they have let it be known that There are 9 grandchildren and 10

if they can agree with the Amergreat-grandchildren. icans and British on the makeup of a new arms negotiating group

and the time and place for the negotiations, they will drop their **Burglars** Get demand for an assembly decision Watch, 4 Guns on treaty principles. There had been some hope that

progress toward agreement had been made by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and U.S. Ambassador Ralph Fox Pawn Shop, 120 E. of heaven is theirs. 2nd, was entered Sunday night and Police said two boys, Dale But East European delegates who delivering papers, reported that a broken. A check by the owner re- them,

said afterward they still want the vealed the loss. Items missing were a .22 caliber single shot pistol valued at \$65; a .22 pistol valued at \$45; a .22

pistol valued at \$6; a .357 pistol in steel case, \$79.



Soviet Space Dog

This is the dog Chernuska (Blackle) which the Russians say was put into orbit around the earth and returned safely. The dog was sent aloft in a five-ton satellite as a preliminary to putting a man in spaces

houses owned by the city, (Continued From Page 1) hunger and thirst after righteous-

ness; for they shall be filled. "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth."

"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy. "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

"Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.

"Blessed are they which are for righteousness' persecuted said; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

MODERN LANGUAGE New English Bible: "And this is the teaching He gave:

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four pistols and a wrist watch, for they shall find consolation. ""How blest are the sorrowful, "How blest are those of a gen-Cheek, 1111 E. 4th, and Gary Don the spirit, they shall have the Carey, 1105 N. Gregg, who were earth for their possession.

"How blest are those who show glass window of the shop was mercy, mercy shall be shown to

> "How blest are those whose hearts are pure, they shall see God.

"How blest are the peacemakvalued at \$87, and a wrist watch ers, God shall call them His sons. "How blest are those who have A corner of the glass was broken from the east window of the shop, enabling a person to reach in. is theirs." suffered persecution for the cause is theirs." buildeat has been drilled to 11,140 feet. J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson, a section 12-36-5s, T&P survey.

purchase of lubricating oil and to replace old trucks, and one of Feb. 21, which authorized U.N. greases. Presentation of the 1961- them will be used by the city elec- troops in the Conce to use form 62 budget will be made by the city manager. . Other considerations will be recommendations of the city's traffic commission; recommenda-

OIL REPORT

J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson, a

Martin County explorer, has been

put on the pump and is pumping salt water from the Spraberry.

New oil was flowed on tests early

Husky No. 1-A Hill, another Mar-

tin County wildcat venture, is com-ing out of the hole after testing the

Ellenburger. It is bottomed at 11,-185 feet, and the operator ran logs. Standard No. 1 Barber is still

Mitchell County prospector has had

Texas Crude No. 1-50 Bade is

digging in lime, chert and sand below 4,520 feet. The project is

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tions of the planning and zoning commission; selection of a certiconsideration. The new budget, as fied public accountant to audit the finally approved, must be adopted city's books for the fiscal year. before April 1. April 1 1960 through March 31,

Final plans for the water treat-1961; an ordinance approving listment plant and ground storage ed paying units and collection from reservoir will be presented by Freese and Nichols, consulting enproperty owners; final additions and deletions to the 1960 paving gineers. A date for opening of bids assessment program and establishor contract on the new plant and ing a cut-off date; plans for imreservoir may be set at the meetprovements to the water filter plant and construction of a ground

Glasscock Venture

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In Glasscock County, Shell No. | shows. A one-foot section of lime-

Chriesman has recovered lime- stone with fair shows and one-foot

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stone cores with a fair show. The of chert were recovered. The edger

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Sixteen units of the assessment storage reservoir and authorization paving program will be submitted to advertise and receive bids. to the commission as being ready The traffic commission recomfor pavement.

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below 1,984 feet. The prospector is

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Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker

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if necessary to prevent civil war. draulic ladder for overhead repair NO REASON and replacement jobs. "There is no reason for them The general budget for operation (the resolutions) to be executed of the city's business for the new fiscal year beginning April 1, will now," Kasavubu's message said. "The conference agreed that be presented to the commission for

technical and financial assistance needed by the Congo can be made by the United Nations as an intermediary but without prerogatives of our sovereignty. Kasavubu announced a delegation led by Katanga Province officials would go to New York to tell the General Assembly about

the conference decisions. Moise Tshombe, president Katanga Province and the man Prito Company General American Oil General Electric

our affairs among ourselves and now it is necessary that both the I B M East and the West leave us in Jones Laughlin peace.' The conference agreed on a twolevel central coordinating regime to replace Kasavubu's central

government in Leopoldville. Leopoldville is to become a federal district like Washington, D.C. COUNCIL OF STATE

The higher organization will be Royal Dut a council of state, in which Kasa- Sears vubu and the heads of the Conge states will set general foreign and ski O[] Mobil domestic policy. A coordinating Secony council will serve as an executive body to carry out the council of state's decisions. The conference also ratified the

month-old military pact in which Kasavubu, Tshombe and Albert Kalonji of South Kasai agreed to a united front against nism in the Congo. The name of the new confederation and the number and bound-

aries of the states will be discussed at another meeting in Bakwanga, capital of South Kasai Province, in about two weeks. A is drilling in lime and dolomite be-low 6,910 feet. Location is 1,980 Elizabethville, capital of Katanga. third conference is to follow at

feet from the south and west lines The delegates had said Saturday that eight states were staked Husky No. 1-A Hill is now comout and their leaders named. But drilled to 11.185 feet. The operator ended Sunday, after an apparent ran logs and made drillstem tests power struggle, the confederation's makeup was not announced.

150-85 feet. The venture is 660 feet the west lines of section 62-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey. **Two Motorists**

J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson is Leave Scenes pumping salt water from the Spraberry through perforations between Three accidents, two of them.

police from midnight Saturday to Trinity Memorial Park, Monday morning. Bertram War-

Standard No. 1 Barber is still swabbing the Mississippian. The operator swabbed 13 barrels of load oil in 10 hours from perforations between 7,624-47 feet. There Zane Donalds, Clovis, N. M., told

have been no shows reported from was established.

STOCK PRICES and mended for the street department the Security Council resolution of them will be used by the city elec- troops in the Congo to use force

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FUNERAL NOTICE CAROL ELIZABETH CAPE, 1-day-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cape, Passed away Monday morning. Graveside rites hit-and-run were investigated by Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in

MRS. ELIZABETH L. MORRIS. 30. Passed away Sunday. Rites pending.

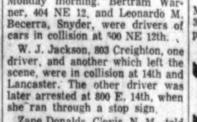


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Shell No. 1 Chriesman has bot-tomed at 11,140 feet. The operator cored between 10,990-11,140 feet and from the west lines of section number and the name of the owner

Glasscock recovered 46 feet of lime with no 18-26, T&P survey.

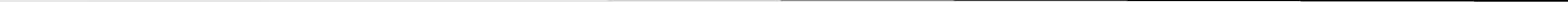
wildcat is 660 feet from the south and 1.980 feet from the east lines of section 4-2, D. L. Cunningham

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is making hole in lime and chert be-

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low 11.279 feet. This explorer is 560 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12-268, Moore CSL







6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 13, 1961

Patterson Heavily Favored To Win

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson matches his speed and power against Ingemar Johansson's dynamic right tonight in a third title fight that figures to be as quick and explosive as their first two thrillers

The New Yorker, heavier and broader around the shoulders than for the first two fights, is an overwhelming, 4-1 choice to make it two straight over the dimplechinned Swede.

Practically no one expects this bout to go the distance in Convention Hall. The betting is even money that it won't go beyond six rounds 6-1 it won't go the full 15. Very little betting is reported,

FLOYD IN FIVE The pick by the writer is Patterson, within five rounds. The writer, like most of those who covered the first two scraps, is 0 for 2, on the two upsets. It may be a good sign for Ingo. Patterson, 26, was a 5-1 favorite the first time Johansson, 28, a 3-2 choice the next time around. Both fights were in New York.

With interest picking up last day momentum, Bill Fugazy, president of the promoting Features Sports, Inc., believes the fight will draw some 12,000 fans

to the 17,000-seat arena for gate of \$550,000. Closed TV officials estimate up to a million fans can see the fight in theaters, arenas and on community antenna sys-

The champion was dethroned on a seven knockdown, third round technical knockout in his first fight ansson on June 26, 1959. with Joh REVERSAL

Then Patterson avenged that upset by blasting his playboy con-queror with a crunching left hook



I look for Floyd Patterson to 'retire' Ingemar Johannson inside of six rounds tonight. Floyd can it in two, if he wants but the fight films wouldn't sell then.

With Patterson, fighting is a pro-fession. With the Swede, it's a means to an end. EL PASO (Spl)—Favorites came through in the later races of the day here Sunday at Sunland to re-Ingo is Floyd's pigeon but the real patsies are those patrons of

JOHANSSON PATTERSON 28 26 AGE 196 WEIGHT 190 HEIGHT 6 ft. 1/2 in. 6 ft. REACH 72 1/2 in. 71 in. CHEST NORMAL 43in. 40 in. CHEST EXPANDED 45 in. 42 in. WAIST 32 1/2 in. 34 in. THIGH 24 in. 21 1/2 in. FIST 12 % in. 13 in. NECK 17 in. 16 1/2 in. BICEPS 16 1/2 in. 14 1/2 in: CALF 15 1/2 in. 16 in.

TALE OF THE TAPE FOR TITLE TEST The way Patterson and Johansson stack up

in the fifth round of their return casts. Theater TV is expected to fastest 1,000 in history while edgon June 20, 1960. bring in \$3 million and could do ing record-holder Ernie Cunliffe But victory came to Patterson \$31/2 million. Each fighter seems of Stanford in 2:08.1. only after he had survived a stun- assured of at least \$750,000 withning right hand blow high on the out counting the gate.

forehead that dazed him for sec- The gate should bring each tied at 15 feet, 5 inches, in the onds, Ingo's fatal error was in not about \$100,000. following up the opening. Johansson, who has been train-This third bout simply boils ing at Palm Beach, arrived at the the basis of fewer misses. down to this: Can Johansson con- fight scene Sunday night. He exnect early with his fast, lethal pected to weigh about 200 pounds heave of 61-1012, while Jones, the

right? If he doesn't it's almost a at the weigh-in. cinch he will be mowed down by Patterson expected to weigh the machine-gun bursts of the fine- about 193 pounds, the heaviest of ly trained champion. his career. TV MONEY

He's in the greatest shape The big money for the fighters ever," said trainer Dan Florio. will come from the closed circuit "Ingo is strong and ready, telecasts, the movies and domes- commented trainer Whitey Bim tic (ABC) and foreign radio broad- stein.



EL PASO (Spl)—Favorites came through in the later races of the day here Sunday at Sunland to re-verse an earlier long-shot trend. Mr. Vale stood off Challenge Mr. Vale stood off Challenge Mr. Vale stood off Challenge Min the minth race, while in the NINTH RACE-Mr. Vale, 3.00, 2.60, 3.00, 3. ancient sport who ante up to All in the ninth race, while in the get into brawl palace in Miami Beach. Time was when \$10 would buy a fair seat to a championship fight but no more. Promoter Bill Fuga-Good attendance and a respecta-

Unknowns Gef Indoor Track Spotlight MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -

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Olympic stars such as Don Braff, Parry O'Brien and Hayes Jones keep piling up victories, but the comparative unknowns are captivating the fans on the indoor track circuit.

The winning efforts of the veteran campaigners were overshadowed completely by three young potential greats Saturday night in the 10th annual Journal Games before a record Milwaukee crowd of 11,523

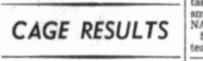
Stealing the spotlight were Jim Grelle, former University of Oregon runner, Bruce Kidd, 18, Toronto, and Dave Mills, a Big Ten champion from Purdue. Grelle turned the top performance of his career in capturing the invitational mile in 4:03.6, the second fastest clocking this win-

Kidd, who finished second to Hungarian ace Istvan Rozsavolgyi in the Chicago mile Friday night moved up to the two mile and won in 8:59.2.

Mills, who lowered the indoor uarter-mile record to 47.2 in the Big Ten meet recently, shaved six-tenths of a second off the Milwaukee 600 mark with an easy victory in 1:10.9.

George Kerr, the Illinois student from Jamaica, ran the second

Bragg and Henry Wadsworth, former University of Florida star, pole vault but the Olympic champion was declared champion on O'Brien won the shot with a Eastern Michigan flash, equaled the indoor record of :5.9 in the 50 yard high hurdles.



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team, which defeated HCJC of Big Spring in the finals of the Region V tournament at Amarillo, 91-79, to earn the trip to the National Juco Meet at Hutchinson, Kansas. The Rams open play against Broome Tech of Binghampton, N.Y., unbeaten in 29 games, at Hutchinson at 12 noon Tuesday. Kneeling from left to right are Steve McGuire (manager), Ray Stevenson, Bobby Shuffield, Mack

McCoulskey, Woody Owens, Billy Davis and Jim Tomlinson. Standing from left are Bill Ramsey, Bubba Bailey, Ken Dierschke, William Keel, Howard McKissack, James Glass, Gene Vitale and coach Phil George. Dierschke, Stevenson and Owens became ineligible at mid-term due to grades but the Rams went on to win the Pioneer Conference title with an 8-1 record. (Picture by San Angelo Standard-Times),

Week's Play To Produce Top Four Cage Teams Of Nation

By The Associated Press Comes now the time of the year end with four champions of the national collegiate title they won Ore., this weekend. Seventy-six of the nation's best After smashing Illinois 95-66 last

teams, big and little, start this Saturday, the mighty Buckeyes of at-large berths completed the 24- then and championship day on

Larsen's No-Hit Is Great Debut

Continuing his fine spring per

formances, the hurler who stunned

the baseball world with his per

By MIKE RATHET single for Cleveland's while Felipe Associated Press Sports Writer Alou's two-run homer averted Don Larsen, the hard-throwing Giant shutout. The White Sox beat right-hander, made an impressive the Reds in the 13th on Earl Torshowing with a no-hit stint in his geson's single, his steal of second and J. C. Martin's fourth hit. Kansas City A's.

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She finished the 54-hole event

Marlene Bauer Hagge, Mary

Lena Faulk and Louise Suggs ties

for second with' 226s. Mrs. Hagge

rounds, even par 70 on the 6320-yard Miami Springs course. The

Phyllis Preuss of Pompano

Beach, Fla., was low-scoring am-

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ton's Wendy Moore took the Class \$2,800.

A singles lead with a record 660

Sunday in the Women's Texas

She shot games of 213, 226 and

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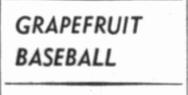
Sunday with a 220-six strokes

better than three runnersup. The

victory was worth \$1,247.

week the 10-day scramble that will the Big Ten start defense of the Lawrence, Kan., and Portland, when the college basketball fan 1961 season and the answer to the so emphatically last year with the To keep 'em company, the 12takes a look at the big NCAA, question just about everyone has first perfect record of any major team National Invitation Tournasmall NCAA, the NIT and the been asking all year-can anyone beat Ohio State? NAIA and yells SOS. Naming of Xavier of Ohio. Seat-Garden Thursday night with the Naming of Xavier of Ohio, Seat- Garden Thursday night with the tle and Oregon to the last three first of six doubleheaders between

team field for the NCAA cham- March 25. The eight survivors of pionship tournament which has the NCAA small college field gathpreliminary games Tuesday night er in Evansville, Ind., for a threeand Wednesday before settling day showdown Thursday, Friday down to regional semifinal scuf-and Saturday. And 32 select teams fling at Charlotte, N.C., Louisville, in the NAIA tourney in Kansas



Ohio State, St. Joseph's (Pa.), Kentucky, Texas Tech, Cincinnati, Kansas State, Utah and Loyola of Los Angeles drew first round byes in the national championship, which begins Tuesday night with George Washington vs. Princeton, Rhode Island vs. St. Bonaventure, and Wake Forest vs. St. John's in an eastern regional tripleheader at

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but no more. Promoter Bill Fuga-zy must have figured Miami is full ble take greeted the track during gullible millionaires this time the weekend. Turnout for the two year, because he scaled the days was 7,110, and the total parihouse at \$100-\$50-\$20. He has ex- mutuel handle was \$408,451. pressed keen disappointment that Miami didn't make a quick run on set first race victory Sunday, and the tickets.

By his reckoning that all the favorites to pay \$30.10. The big ducats would go at those outland- long - shot, however, had been ish prices, Fugazy was pointedly Flashing ML in the sixth race Satignoring the masses, whose inter- urday, paying \$43.80. est has kept the sport alive and kicking down through the years, and shooting for the carriage trade. It's a devil of a way to run a

. . .

Larry Cruise, the former RCJC cager, couldn't hit the bucket the first half of the season for North Texas State College.

In the final half of the campaign, he blossomed into the Eagles' leading scorer. In that span, he totaled more than 125

. . . This year's Odessa Pro-Am, perhaps the best golf tournament staged in Texas each year, will be held June 1-2-3-4. . . .

Coach R. C. Moore's injury- footed star, was pulled from com-hampered athletes had difficulty petition to prevent further injury Lubbock Monterey and Tom S. Lubbock, both of whom are on the making a mark at the Possum to his leg. He turned in the best Big Spring Steers' baseball sched-Kingdom Relays held during the time in the 100 yard dash during ule this spring, were rated to fin-ish 1-2 in a District 3-AAAA pre-season poll conducted among con-ference coaches recently. weekend

Tom S. beat the Steers recently, 14-4. Monterey comes here Fri-day to do battle with the locals.

Bobby Morrow, the famed Olym-pic runner who heads a company that manufactures phosphate tabets, which athletes consume to mprove their stamina and endurance, says members of five bowl teams made use of the tablets last Jan. 1.

Roy Baird, the local high school baseball mentor, thinks Colorado City's Steve Hillhouse is the most talented hurler the steers have faced all season, Hillhouse is a leftie who 'does everything right' on the

'does everything right' on the mound. His own mates say that, if they can give him a little help this spring, the Wolves will un-sent Snyder as the District 3-AAA champion. Hillhouse lost his first two games (to Andrews and Big Spring) but it wasn't his fault. Big Spring used the breaks to hang a loss on him.

Only nine cities in the state will dieweight title bout with Paul

Only nine cities in the state will send more teams to the Texas State Bowling Tournament at El Paso than will Big Spring, which has seven teams eligible. Of the 717 teams qualified, 411 will be El Paso entries. Dallas has 27 squads entered, San Antonio 26, Midland 20, Lubbock 19, Houston 13, Odessa 13, San Angelo 11 and Austin eight

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 the Sth annual Las Vegas gin Rummy Tournament are nt Satur-day and his prize was \$24,465. The tournament was sponsored by the Las Vegas Charities Foundation.
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SATURDAY RESULTS.

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Guinella paid 5.40. FIFTH RACE-Delle Fleur, 12.30, 3.30, 10: Silver Kid. 3.70. 2.70; Pere's Lad. Results for the weekend were: Silver Kid. 3.76. 2.70; Pere's Lad. Time: 1:13 2-5. TH RACE-Flashy M L 43.80, 17.80. Barn Dancer, 8-40, 7.19; Jolly Hilter, 10.50; Barn Danser, 85. Time: 20 2-5. SEVENTH RACE-Dream M 3.50, 3.40; Pere's Rose, 5.00, 3.50, 3.40; Pere's Rose, 1.12, 4-5. Mints. 6, 4.10;

petition to prevent further injury

Officials called for a semi-final run as well as the finals, and Coach Moore felt two more races

might be injurious to Lasater's leg.

Kenny Kesterson placed 4th in

the 220 but his preliminary time

of 10.1 was not fast enough to

preliminary heats with a 9.8.

Results for the weekend were: SUNDAY RESULTS PIRST RACE-Under Hand 5.30, 1.80, 2.80; Bolid Catch. 7.46, 5.00; Condemna-tion, 5.30, Time 1:12, SECOND RACE-Windy Sea 23.30, 15.90, 4.00; U World Jr., 25.90, 6.10; Snutlle Duck 3.78, Time 1.19 J-5, Daily Double paid 108.00, THIRD RACE-Red Chase, 30.10, 5.00, 5.10; Buy Hickory, 7.30, 5.40; Mr. Clay 1 4.00; Time 1:13, POURTH RACE-Par Flight, 14.30, 5.10, 3.00; Time 19.4, POURTH PACE-Par Flight, 14.30, 5.10, 3.00; Time, 20.4, 2.00; Time, 20.4, arcout: 5.36. Time: 1:12 4.5. EIOHTH RACE-Rowdy Joe, 6.90. 4.60. 60. Eddy Read. 9.06. 4.90. Tribal Tip. 30. Time: 1:43 3-5. NINTH RACE-Bir Chief, 9.18. 5.00. 3.50: comie's Lad. 35.76. 6.90: Fannie's Sister, 50. Time: 1:12 3-5. TENTH RACE-Gallant Hill. 7.50. 4.00. 60: Folly's Cracker, 3.70. 2.80: Fire Aces. 50: Time: 1:13 50. 1.90. Time: 1:12 TENTH RACE 3.80; 2.80;

JO: Time, 20.4. Guinella paid 15.90. FIPTH RACE-Flying Dutchman, 5.80. 2.80. 2.80: Apple Jack Be, 6.30. 3.10: May 1 Bich, 2.60. Time 45.3. SIXTH RACE-Boy's Re Sure, 8.30. 3.70. Quinella paid 12.20. Handle 190.218: Attendance 3022.

Injury Hampered Steers

Fare Badly At Graham

of-five series Midland Man Sets

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fect game for the New York Yan kees in the 1956 World Series Motor Car Record worked three hitless innings Sunday in the A's 6-3 victory over the

Los Angeles Dodgers. MANSFIELD, La. (AP)-Texan Larsen, 31, gave up only one in the final round but still was-Jim Hall set a track record here walk, and apparently has over- a walkaway winner of the \$7,500 come the pitching defects that Miami Women's Open golf tour-Sunday in his fast Maserati 5.2. Hall, from Midland, Tex., drove forced the A's to farm him to the the 2.4-mile DeSoto Airport course

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minors during the 1960 campaign when he nosed-dived to a 1-10 recin 1 minute, 35.6 seconds, winning the feature race, In ord and a 5.36 earned run aver-Hall broke the record he set a year ago in the 48-mile, 20-lap test for modified autos, He also age The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates won their third in a row

won the 8-lap test. with a 6-2 triumph over Baltimore Second place in the feature went and remained undefeated along to Hap Sharp, Hall's fellow townsman, in a Cooper-Monaco, Sharp was 5.5 seconds behind Hall,

tries. Sharp won the Formula Junior finishing 27 seconds ahead of Robert Hurt of Bethesda, Md. J. C. Kilburn, from Fort Worth, Tex., was third in a Cooper BKW.

Almanza To Play starts, 84 to Detroit. On Houston Team In other games, Milwaukee pounded Philadelphia 10-4, St.

HOUSTON (AP)-Al Almanza, University of Texas center, will cinnati 6-5 in 13 innings, and Bosplay on the El Paso team in the ton beat the Cubs' other team 7-3. annual Latin American Basket-

ball Tournament here March 18-Almanza, 6-8, will be the tallest player to ever play in the state on homer and Dick Groat's two-

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with the American League's new and Miss Faulk shot the best las Washington and Los Angeles en-The Senators rapped another Kansas City squad 12-4 while the Angels defeated one of the Chicago Cubs' two outfits 12-5. The transplanted Minnesota twins,

third team in the AL expansion shuffle, lost their second in two

Louis beat New York 4-2, Cleveland whipped San Francisco 9-2 the Chicago White Sox edged Cin-

The Pirates won it in the eighth, routing Baltimore rookie hurler John Papa with a four-run rally sparked by Don Hoak's one-

tournament, Sixteen teams will run single, Groat and Hoak each had three safeties in the 12-hit at-

who got a three-run homer from In other changes, The Sleepers Hank Aaron and a solo shot by of Houston took over second place Mack Jones against the Phils. The in Class C with 2,404, and Seven Cards scored all their runs against Oaks Nursery of San Marcos took the Yanks in the third, with Bob Nieman, Red Schoendienst, Bill White and Ken Boyer getting key San Antonio bowlers take over blows.

Willie Kirkland pushed across the tournament with other cities three runs with a sacrific fly and resuming play Friday.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SUNDAY RESULTS MIlwaukes 10. Philadelphia 4 8t. Louis 4. New York 2 Chicago A. 6. Cinchanati 5 13 Ionning Pittsburgh 6. Baltimore 2 Cievelaud 9. San Francisco 2 Detroil 6. Minnesota 4 X-Kansas City 6. Los Angeles N X-Washington 12. Kansas City 4 X-Jos Angeles A 12. Chicago N 5 MONDAY GAMES Los Angeles N vs. Philadelphia 1 Cierewater Mickey Wright Coasts To Win

Cincinnaly vs. St. Louis at St. Peter MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Mickey Wright zoomed to a 6-over-par 76 roll vs. Milwaukee at Bradenics sburgh vs. Rahsas City at a walkaway winner of the \$7,500

Beach Angeles A vs. San Pransisco Los land vs. Chicago N at Mesa more vs. Washington at Pon

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Bolt Cops Pensacola

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PENSACOLA, Fia. (AP) -Tommy Bolt is Pensacola Open Golf champion after one of the steadiest bear-down performances of his sometimes tempestuous ca-The Crystal River, Fla., veteran

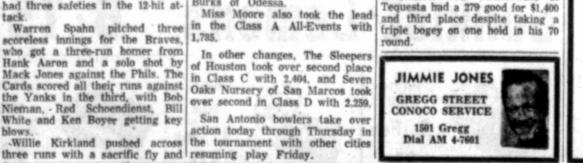
was only a stroke ahead Sunday at the start of the 72-hole tour ney's last 18 holes. But he knocked in seven birdies for his best round - a 5-under-par 67 - and finished with a 13-under-par 275, good for SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Hous-

Gary Player of Johannesburg South Africa and Langhorne, Pa., turned in the day's best round, 65

and finished second two strokes behind Bolt for \$1,900. He now tops professional golf money winners at \$19,904. Dow Finsterwald of JOHN A.

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and Holy Cross meets Detroit in Thursday's opening NIT program, After last weekend's play, Wittenberg and South Dakota State have established themselves as possible favorites in the NCAA small college fuss. In Thursday's quarter-finals, South Dakota plays

California Santa Barbara and Witenberg meets Williams. Westminster (Pa.) has been top seeded for the NAIA field, which includes defending cham-

pion Southwest Texas State. Eight first round games today and Tuesday set in motion the competition, which ends Saturday night.



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Jordan with "a much easier fight" than he expected, turned his sights schools entered and 978 athletes today toward Boston and a mid- in competition

To Fancy Figure

qualify in the 100. Coach Moore lauded Bob Andrews' showing of 10.2 which was fast enough for The National Little League cleanup detail is due to report at Cosden Park at 7 p.m. today for a two-hour policing of the grounds. in 10.7 and 10.9. League officials are anxious to have as many of the parents of Little League players as possible turn out for this. They hope to eight inches.

R. L. Lasater, Big Spring's fleet-

National Little

League Cleanup

Set For Tonight

Dan Brown did not enter Satur-day due to a pulled leg muscle. get the playing area and other facilities in readiness for the sea-

Basilio Has Eyes On Pender Match Burkelow, in that order.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Gene McGregor, 37, Austin, Tex., won the 5th annual Las Vegas gin Rose Cleaners Hansen's Chirobractic Clinic

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE High team gaine and series-B&R Well Service, 908 and 2549; high lindividual game-O. B. Harding, 223; high indi-vidual series-John Trimpe, 548, Splits converted-O. D. O'Daniel, 6-7-10; 5-10; 58-10; Stan Lagourney, 5-10; J. J. Dum-phy. 3-10.

HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE ults: Rull & Phillips over Carpel 3-1; Franklin's over As Ten's, bood Housekeeping over Baron's, 3-1; game-Heien Neill, 184; high series Henderson, 483; high team game series-Mull and Phillips, 813 and Splits Converted-Heien Neill, 3-10; Raughley, 5-7; ings: W L second in his preliminary heat. The coach pointed out that Andrews had previously made the run Gary Walker placed third in the discuss with a throw of 146 feet, Phi TRURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE COUPLES LEAGUE In team game and series-Cornelison Tonn. 75 and 2213: high individual Haroid Wayland. 289; high indi-id series-Haroid Wayland. 614 8 rted-Jet Haimy. 5-7, 2-7; Bruce 5-7; Jane Hammond. 6-7; Woody 3-9:10; Bian Lagourney. 2-10; Fran II. 3-10; Bian Lagourney. 2-10; Fran II. 3-10; Bian Henderson. 3-10; Lu-tean, 3-10; Dr. H. Zinn. 5-10.

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Moore pointed out that without Brown and Lasater, the relay team turned in a time of 44 flat, which

was pleasing despite two bad hand-offs. The team included Kesterson, Andrews, James Gilbert and Roy ther Bean Startings Wort Denion Telling Electric unald Motor Lumber 9. De

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) -Car-men Basilio, who got past Don Relays at Odessa this week.

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Early Birds Invited

The First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio tries a new approach in an effort to step up attendance. The Rev. James Campbell, assistant pastor, checks the message.

5 People Killed In Headon Auto Crash Near Slaton SLATON, Tex. (AP)-Four men three-day rattlesnake roundup at nd a woman were killed in a Sweetwater and carried several a woman were kined in a eadon auto crash near here Sun-ay night. A sixth person was ritically injured. State police raid one car appendix Ely, 52, of Sweetwater; his son, Eldon Ely Jr., 20, a student at ay night. A sixth person was ritically injured.

State police said one car appar-Texas Tech; Benito Cisneros, 19, ntly was returning from the of Southland, Tex.; Carlos Hernandez, 15, of Slaton; and Mrs. Patricia Ely Baucum, 28, of Ferries Flooded Sweetwater.

William Ferguson, 19, of Mount Pleasant, was critically injured. TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-He was taken to Slaton with head erries at Cottonwood Point, injuries and multiple fractures. owell's Landing and Tiptonville Officers said the snakes did not ave suspended operations due to escape in the accident but that Mississippi River flooding. The the dangerous reptiles forced res-nearest bridges are at Cairo, Ill., cuers to move with extreme cauand Memphis, tion.





FORT WORTH (AP) - Jesse Marshall, a slightly built unemployed janitor due for a tuberculosis checkup today, says maybe he'll just forget he was kept in jail six months too long.

Marshall, 37-y e a r-old Negro, was indicted last July for robbery. But the complaining witness dropped charges and the complaint was dismissed on Aug.

Probation officer Cecil Stoker said a report on the dismissal which would have resulted in Marshall's dismissal, presumably was lost en route to the jailer. Marshall finally was dismissed last Thursday, "just grateful they turned me loose when they did." "I didn't know what to do," the former janitor at Texas Christian University said, "If you ain't got nobody on the outside—what can you do?"

"Just a goof someplace," said Stoker. "We'll never know what happened, and you can't blame any one person-we're subject to error like anyone else."

Marshall said that he was ac cused of taking \$17 from a friend. "The whole thing was kinda goofy," said Marshall. Actually he took \$19, he said, but "my friends paid it back, anyway." The worst thing about the or deal, he added, was "being sick in that jail most of the time." He said a doctor gave him some pills that "helped check my gettin

sick all day." Is he going to do anything about being held so long?

"I need a job," he said, "but I don't know where I can get one now..., I don't know nothin' to do. "They told me they was sorry for keepin' me in jail so long, so maybe I'll just forget about the whole thing-maybe."

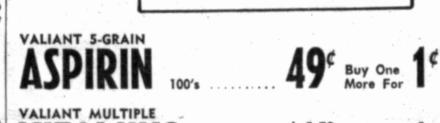
Short Temper Leads To Trouble

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - J woman living at Gay Bryan's trailer court here filed aggravated assault charges against Bryan's wife following an argu-



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DEAR ABBY: I am sick of from pointed shoes - especially hearing the beefs about pointed young girls whose feet are still shoes for women. The reason we developing. They are making sell so many is because you wom- themselves candidates for bunion en must WANT them. surgery and a multitude of other SHOE SALESMAN foot disorders.

DEAR SHOE SALESMAN: Please don't tell me what we women want. We take what we can get. I am convinced that the are bad enough, but oh, those sack dress, those goofy mile-high heels! I have to walk "tippee sack dress, those goofy mile-high hair-dos (that no woman can toe" so I won't get my heels comb herself) and those hideous, caught in gratings, between SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-pointed-toed shoes were designed cracks in the sidewalks, or even Police reacted quickly Sunday by men who hate women and on shag carpets. Please, please want to make them look as ri- help us get some sensible shoes diculous as possible. If there is a before I break my neck. national shoe manufacturer's association, please give me the address. I would like to send them

all the mail I receive from wom-en who protest the new style BOWLING SHOES! Abby, are looking for a check forger. of uniforms. "Furthermore, I am half Engshoes. A letter (or postcard) to they going crazy? this column will help-and I lead all the rest.

. . DEAR ABBY: I am with you get rid of those homely Wizard of refuse to wear gray shoes because they look like gun boats! GUN BOAT ANNIE

. DEAR ABBY: My husband can tell you how much women suffer

Storm Rakes Midwest After **Tornado** Seige

By The Associated Press

turbulent storm raked the Midwest with damaging winds and heavy rains today after spawning more than a score of tornadoes which smashed paths destruction through Missouri and Arkansas

One woman was killed and at east 57 persons were injured Sunday as swirling winds crumpled homes, toppled radio towers and blew automobiles off highways. Property damage was extensive in the two-state area. Repairmen struggled to restore communications disrupted by downed lines. Felled trees barricaded roads.

Heavy rains, flash floods and hail rescuers

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other two. DEAR ABBY: The pointed toes Law Checks Law when they heard a suspicious per- Hollywood: "Please consider me son armed and carrying handcuffs a candidate as Chinese teacher

DEAR ABBY: This will kill you! arrived at the scene to find the fabulous with chopsticks and fond

GOING BAREFOOT .

DEAR ABBY: The woman who complained about pointed shoes is no doubt wearing cheap shoes. all the way in your campaign to Also she is probably one of those peacocks who needs a size 8 B Oz witches' shoes. I have a long and fights with the shoe clerk to and narrow foot, (nine) and you make him give her a 7 Double A can imagine what my feet look The new, pointed shoes are beau-like in the new spring shoes. I tiful and comfortable when you

get the proper fit. SHOE MAN DEAR ABBY: In "FOOTSORE AND WEARY" you said, "I have been told the worm

en LOVE the new pointed-toed shoes." Please tell me EX-ACTLY WHO told you that wom en love these asinine, ridiculous pointed atrocities? AUGUSTA pointed atrocities? AUGUSTA DEAR AUGUSTA: Every shoe salesman to whom I complained.

DEAR ABBY: I beat the fashior experts and ruined my feet years ago when it was stylish to cram your feet into a pointed shoe. Now I wear leather moccasins just like the Indians did. COMFORTABLE

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Youths Help Law

LONDON (AP) - Movie star lish. My other qualifications? I Nancy Kwan offered to teach can only suggest you see the Four other boys in a car chased British soldiers Chinese and chop- World of Suzie Wong. the truck, thinking it would lead sticks, but the army turned her. them to a fire. down

"Miss Kwan is too beautiful," Boys in the fire truck, thinking said Capt. Anthony Hare of the was genuine. the car to be occupied by police, star of the movie version of "The swerved into a deadend road. World of Suzie Wong."

beautiful.

Two boys on the truck fled. The

"But I think that Miss Kwanif she is serious about the whole To prepare the King's Own PODIATRIST'S WIFE third waited for police to arrest Norkshire regiment for duty in Malaya, Hare had the idea of thing-would be too much of a distraction." Hare said he had already enafter-hours instruction in the Chinese language, the use of chop-

But he is sending an invitation sticks, and other local customs. to Nancy to look in on the regi-He advertised for a teacher and, ment when she visits England to insure good attendance at the again classes, specified she must be

"Then we checked and found it

Miss Kwan cabled Hare from Public Works

TIPPEE TOE was loitering in North San An- for Yorkshire light infantry regi-MEXICO CITY (AP)-The gov tonio. Patrolman R. B. Tucker ment. I am fluent in Chinese, ernment says it spents \$600 million on public works projects hast year, a \$16 million increase over 1959

How Texas Chinese Star Turned Down Solons Voted

> as members of Congress were re-corded as voting on recent roll Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, "At first I thought the cable Young. Against: Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Teague. Not voting. calls: was a hoax," said Capt. Hare.

(All are Democrats examt Fisher, Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, a Wright. Republican, Speaker Rayburn

votes only in case of a tie.) Senate: On Javits, R-NY, Motion, rejected 17-66 to send back to committee nomination of Charles M. Meriwether of Alabama to gaged a Chinese woman teacher. be a director of Export + Import Bank: Against, Yarborough, Not

voting, Blakley. On confirmation, 67-18 of same

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nomination: For, Yarborough. Not voting, Blakley. House: On Fogarty, (D-R.I.),

4,044 Rattlesnakes amendment, adopted 336-62, to in-clude in a supplemental appropri-ation bill an additional \$29,990,000 for aid to schools affected by fed-More than 200 hunters in the aneral activities:For --- Alger, Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Ik-WASHINGTON (AP)-How Tex- ard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Pat-

nual rattlesnake roundup here caught 4,044 rattlers. All the snakes were killed or given to persons who like rattlesnake meat-a delicacy to some.

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)-

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tornado swirled out of the darkness near West Plains, Mo., and shattered the little frame Friendship Baptist Church in which 30 persons were attending Sunday evening services. Frances Huddleston, 42, was killed. Her nusband, Dr. J. A. Huddleston, 43, was seriously injured while 10 other churchgoers suffered lesser burts

The twister destroyed a filling station and damaged several other buildings near the church. Earlier, the same tornado destroyed a store, filling station and home at Hardenville, about 25 miles southwest of West Plains. Six persons were injured near Tipton Ford, about seven miles south of Joplin, Mo., where a twister destroyed at least two homes, damaged several others and hurled a pickup truck against a tree.

Three of four radio towers of station KWTO were blown down by a tornado that struck about three miles south of Springfield, Mo. Several farm buildings also were damag

OTHER TWISTERS

Other twisters were sighted near Branson. Monett and Nevada, Mo., and several automobiles were blown off U.S. 71. Considerable damage was re-

ported in the tornado-struck Arkansas community of Busch, near the Missouri border, where at least 14 persons were injured.

At least two tornadoes were sighted in the Charkville, Ark., area. One struck the nearby commity of Woodland, injuring at least 12 persons. Also hit in that area were the small towns of Hunt, Hartman, Woods Mountain and Mt. Zion. National Guards-men were rushed to Woodland to assist rescue efforts.

Tormadoes leveled several houses at Augusta, Ark., injuring four persons, and destroyed a trailer at Sheridan, injuring a

Five tornadoes were sighted in the Harrison area by Civil De-fense workers and State Police. Other twisters were reported at Kingston, Plainview and Berryville, Ark.

The violent center of the broad storm front moved across Mis-souri into Illinois today.

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Message For Mainland Chinese

Workers in a Taipel factory in Formosa insert a picture of Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek into a food package to be dropped by a plane over Communist China. The airdrop plan was

instituted by Chinese Nationalists after reports of famine conditions in some part of the Red-ruled mainland.

Mitchell, American Musician, Leads Concert Here Tonight

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Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will play here at 8 p.m. today at city auditorium, is American-born and American-trained. His love of American music gives a genuine American stamp to the orchestra he leads.

Mitchell was born in Nebraskain 1911, and grew up in Sioux City, Iowa. Although all six Mitchell children were musical, young Howard's special virtuosity was apparent early. At 12 he was earning money playing the trumpet at dances. Before he finished high school, he had mastered four in struments.

At the persuasion of his high school orchestra and band leader. he took up the cello at 15. In a few months he was winning cello prizes, and at 16 astounded his home city by winning the Sioux City golf championship' as well.

Mitchell decided on a musical career and from there on his compined talent, drive, and leadership have carried him to the peak of success as music director of the National Symphony, Mitchell won scholarships first to Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, then to Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, from which he graduated with honors in 1935. In 1933, while still at Curtis, he joined the National Symphony as first cellist. The orchestra has been his career. In addition to his duties with the the seventies. ensemble, he appeared regularly as soloist and in 1941 was appointed assistant conductor. He succeeded Hans Kindler as permanent

conductor in 1949. certs. (The Orchestra had among



HOWARD MITCHELL

the weekend: ormance of contemporary Ameri-"I am not a candidate for govcan music and his work in this ernor. I have no intention to be a candidate or institute a draft." field has won him important national music awards, which specifically have cited his "distinguish-ed services to American music." And Saturday, Nixon declined to Married in 1931 Howard and say he wouldn't accept nomina-Married in 1931, Howard and tion and wouldn't serve if elected. Alma Mitchell have five children. They reside in Washington and spend summers at their home on **Good news for** Lake Champlain in Vermont

Mitchell's heavy conducting schedasthmatics ule has forced him to give up the cello, but he still shoots golf in to quickly relieve choking, coughnes, generics parms and, do R without une of internal drugs or painful injections. So safe you can get Dr. Gold's Green Mountain in either eigarettes or com-pound form without prescription. Ask your druggist for H. This season, at the close of the Orchestra's Latin American Tour, Mitchell conducted almost 200 con-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -

ernor next year when he said over

fact.'

Mundt Reports Ike Isn't Angry

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., gladly reports that former President Dwight D. Elsenhower isn't mad at him. Mundt says he has a "Dear Karl" letter Sir John Barbiroli and Antal Dorati. Lloyd Geisler, assistant from Eisenhower to prove it.

Tear Out This Ad Mundt created some fuss two . . and mail it today to find weeks ago when he reported in out how you can still apply for a a newsletter to constituents that \$1,000 life insurance policy to help Eisenhower was critical of the take care of final expenses withlot of territory since taking over way President Kennedy's adminout burdening your family.

istration was going. You handle the entire transac-Eisenhower disavowed that. In this week's newsletter, Mundt er's assurances last week to a na- No one will call on you! tional TV reporter that my report summarizing our visit is a closed incident and that our friendship remains unimpaired was reaffirmed this week by a 'Dear Karl'

tion by mail with OLD AMERICAN said Sunday "President Eisenhow of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. Write today, simply giving your

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PARIS (AP)-Motorists caught

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Mitchell has featured the per- its guest conductors last season. SPECIAL TUESDAY **RED STAR SPECIAL** MONTGOMERY WARD







A Devotional For Today

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me. (Psalms 23:4.)

PRAYER: O Father, help me to rely upon Thy love and help this day. Thou knowest my valley of bitterness. Help me, for I would trust in Thee and yet praise Thee, who art my shepherd. In Jesus name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Latest Of The Salvos

A housing proposal with an initial term outlay of 3.25 billion dollars is the latest of requests laid by President Kennedy before the Congress. At this stage of the game he is firing major salvos to put the principal points of his program on record. How much of the ground he expects to occupy, or indeed can muster forces to occupy, remains to be seen.

He would create a new Cabinet level department of housing and urban affairs, would provide 2.5 billion dollars in authorization for urban renewal grants and loans; seek a test program of a 40-year and nodown-payment-loans for low cost dwellings; give the green light to 100,000 public housing units over a three-year period; some of the units to be earmarked specifically for the elderly.

One of the items, and which might com-

mand some attention, is a proposal to raise the lid on improvement loans. He pressed for action because he said the nation must redeem its pledge (actual-

ly it was his) for "the 14 million American families who currently live in substandard or deteriorating homes." This is a noble desire, but one hardly

in prospect of early realization. Provision of the public housing funds might stimulate action in the metropolises, but a modification of credit would have the greatest effect on ordinary building.

What he had to say about acting to curb haphazard sprawling into the suburban areas while existing urban facilities are permitted to deteriorate and succumb to blight makes most sense. These areas create no land problem and few utility problems; moreover they have values upon which cities rely.

At Least They Say Something

Not so long ago the curtain was pulled back on a two million dollar embezzlement of a country bank in Iowa. A midage woman, daughter of the founder, had been using the funds to play the role of philanthropist, benefactor, generous investor, example of the gracious life. When her case came on for trial, she was dished out a two-year sentence-one for each million misappropriated. Not a bad trade, considering everything.

During the past week, Gerald Wayne Edwards, 33, came before the bar of justice at Waco-for embezzlement of some \$59,000 from a bank for which he worked. His attorney pointed out that he had repaid \$15,000 of the missing funds, that he

needed a probated sentence to repay the residue of missing funds, that his difficulty arose from the modern malady of statusor keeping up with the Joneses.

Press accounts say that the defendant was visibly shaken when Judge Ben Rice handed down his verdict:15 years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

By comparison, you'd think that the young man was ill used. Well, not exactly, for he may have got what was coming to him whereas the Iowa lady slipped out under the mockery of wrist slapping. We don't know that stiff penalties deter weak people from embezzlement and the likes, but they at least say that society doesn't wink at stealing. And that's what it is.

Inez Robb That New Malady-TV Elbow

Rockin' chair and common cold may get me, but I have just read of a new-minted ill to which this flesh is unlikely to be

It may be my lamentable fate someday to contract housemaid's knee, a Charley horse, stenographer's spread, dishpan hands, writer's cramp, first - night nerves or even lawyer's larynx. But it is unlikely, short of a revolution in the in-dustry, that I shall ever be afflicted with "telev ision elbow."

THAT DREAD disease of modern living has been isolated and diagnosed by Dr. A. A. Marinacci of the School of Medicine ity of Southern California

just as allergies were all the rage 25 years ago. Allergies were followed by psychiatrists, and both were discussed at parties with the little knowledge that goes a long way. Come to think of it, one of the most interesting aspects of this century is the smattering of medical knowledge possessed by the whole population. That is probably traceable to the endless variety of medical columns in newspapers and magazines. I can remember 'way back when people had brothers and sisters instead of siblings.

Now we have teevee elbow. The Wild West is getting wilder by the minute. Oh, for the days when all a man had to worry about was his scalp (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

James Marlow Where Are The New Ideas? WASHINGTON (AP)-Richard 15 congressional elections, going thusiasm is always restrained and

M. Nixon has urged Republicans back to 1932, and four times in they sound rather doleful. to look for "new blood" and new a row since 1954. While "new blood" ma "talent" to help in their efforts to beat the Democrats in the 1962 congressional elections,

The former vice president, making his first political speech since losing the presidency to John F. Kennedy, was not re-

Congress represents a conserva- larly as "Gunsmoke" to express tisht which the voters have re- their views on President Kenjected all but twice in the past nedy's programs. Their en-

Hal Boyle

It's Just The Little Things

NEW YORK (AP)-Sometimes checkout line with only a can of McCormack in Democratic af-it's the little things that get a fel- beans in hand while four people fairs, He's 79.

While "new blood" may help year, is still pretty much limited

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THE AGE LEVEL in the Supreme Court and among congressional leaders of both parties is still not only high but shows no signs of stepping aside so youth can be served.

Dirksen, for instance, is 65. Halleck is 60. But older than either of them is Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader who split with Kennedy on the school aid bill. He's 69.

It would not be politically proper to limit leadership of the House Democrats to McCormack. There the speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas, is more powerful than

On the Senate side the Demo-

cratic chiefs are a little younger.

The leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield

President Lyndon B. Johnson at

It's in that third branch of

government-the Supreme Court

-where youth is truly in a minor-

tine justices-ranging from 46 to

ity. There the average age of the

Brennan (54) and Stewart (46).

OLDWICK, N. J. UP-Horses are

much easier to paint than society

women, according to Artist Rich-

Around The Rim Of Thieves And Newlyweds And Dolls

One thing and another: I see where a thief up in Detroit took a fellow's advice and wound up in the pokey.

Seems he called on a storekeeper with equalizer in hand and suggested the victim decorate his palm with the day's receipts. The clerk allowed as how the fellow next door might have a bigger poke. The appreciative thief thanked the man and went calling next door. He was promptly arrested.

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You've got to admire the mental gymnastics of two quick-thinking thimble riggers up in Vancouver, B. C., however, even if the law didn't put much faith in the story they told. Caught with over 900 coins in their

jeans, they argued that they were hunting for a rare nickel. They were convicted, however, of pilfering from parking meters.

I like the modesty of Charles Eckman, a fellow who used to coach the Detroit Pistons of the pro basketball league. Said he:

"I was a great coach for the Pistons. We had only one team play and I didn't understand it. But I made out. When we were on offense and the ball failed to go

through the basket, I would jump up and vell: "Back on defense!" It must have impressed somebody." .

Newlyweds in the Paris suburb of Neuilly get a marriage code with their marriage certificate - especially printed for them by the deputy mayor-which the couples would be wise to heed. It suggests to the husband: Give in sometime, even if you are in

the right.

If you think your wife is growing old, take a look in the mirror yourself. Never say: 'My mother could cook bet.

ter than that.'

It tells the bride: Don't bore the husband too much with your little troubles.

Don't envy your friends' fur coats. If you want to keep your husband, learn to cook.

And it advises the mother-in-law: Behave as you wish your own mother. in-law had.

A little girl entered a store not long ago, holding a doll in her arms.

'Does your doll talk?" an elderly lady asked, smiling at the little girl. "Yes, she does," the little girl replied. "but not with strangers."

-TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander

Weakness In The State Department

SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA-Only last summer two male workers in hush-hush federal jobs defected-and fled behind the Iron Curtain. Their bosses announced that the pair were known homosexuals-corrupted or blackmailed by Communist conspirators.

Every reader will recognize this story as a recurrent one-it has happened many times, in many Free World nations. A sex deviate is subverted by the enemy, becomes an enemy agent, is discovered, and at last the home government admits that this known "queer" had fled the country to escape penalties of the espionage or disloyalty statutes.

THE SORDID TALE is so familiar that it has become an accepted procedure and the villain of the piece has become a stock character in fiction. He currently appears in the best-seller, "When the Kissing Had to Stop"-under the name of Mark Vernon

Well, it is time to write across the history of the Cuban disaster, "Mark Vernon was here!" This is a filthy, repugnant subject, which I do not enjoy recounting. But I came to Florida to interview certain refugees of the Cuban Revolution. They are educated persons who could make money and gain lecture-tour notoriety by peddling this yarn on their own. At least one of them has undertaken death-defying missions in Latin America for our side. He has given the facts in as sessions with FB many as 20 inte

same subject of homosexuals in the State Department, should also get into the act. Together the high - powered, do - it - now Kennedy brothers ought to come clean with the American people. They ought to use information now in the hands of the FBI to separate these sex deviates, proven time after time to be security risks, from federal positions of responsibility. Let us have a bold, clean start.

JUST SO THE PRESIDENT, the attorney

general and the American people will know where a beginning should be made, I intend to tell this true story in thin disguise. In the 1930s there was a young man in Havana whom we may call "Mark Vernon." Many Americans knew him and his dissolute habits, because he was American-born and worked for English-language publications. "Mark Vernon" became a notorious associate of a well-known American diplomat in Cuba -well-known both for his brilliant intellect and his bi-racial homosexuality

THIS "MARK VERNON" of Cuba turned up in Washington, lost his journalistic status because of his bad name for sex perversion, but made good in the State Department. As the Cuban crisis developed in the late 1950s, "Mark Vernon" held posts in Latin America and later in Washington on Latin - American affairs. He was certainly the spokesman, and probably one of the hidden instigators, of the policy which has caused first major defeat in the Western Hemisphere since the War of 1812. I refer to the decision of the U.S.A. to abandon President Batista, a pro-American dictator, and to assist the ambitions of Fidel Castro, a revolutionary with a 12-year record of pro-Communist, anti-American activity,

White House overwhelmingly, being expressed in joint TV appearances by the Republicans' leaders in Congress: Sen, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and Rep.

ported as having urged the Re-publicans to look for some new idéas, too. THE REPUBLICAN leadership in

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Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

The Republicans could not even the Republicans, it can be pointed win in 1956 when President Ei- out that the idea of youth-in-govsenhower was recapturing the ernment, which occurred this The same conservatism is now

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Fully as dire as tennis elbow, television elbow, according to Dr. Marinacci, who has seem some lulus in his day, results from resting the elbows on the arms of a chair for prolonged periods while the party of the first part is glued to the home screen. Pressure on the elbows results in in-

jury to the nerves which, in turn, causes hands and the arms to grow numb the and may even result in paralysis. That is surely audience participation with a venge ance. It is true that once or twice I have been paralyzed by horse opera, but not in the elbows. And it is only fair to say that on more than one occasion the doings. west of the Pecos have left me numb, but not in just one joint.

ONE OF THE MOST fascinating aspects of modern living is the new diseases to match new conditions produced by medicine in the 20th Century.

Medicine has not been able to lick the common cold, but that ill has been gussied up almost past recognition in the past 30 years. No one has grippe or flu any more. An old gaffer like myself may have something that feels and behaves like the grippe and flu of childhood, but it's a virus. That is more or less the fate of the common cold, too, A few old-fashioned parties still have a cold, but all of us hepsters who dig the century have a virus every time we sneeze or cough or come down with chills and fever.

WELL, SIR, in the medical world, we call it "virus" and like it. What's more, we have a new virus every year. What beats the layman, I suspect, is the neverending race between nature, which turns out a new and peskier virus annually, and medical researchers and laboratories that perfect a new and costlier "miracle" drug to combat it

The real miracle is that the victim can (1) pay for it and (2) that he recovers from it. Oh, don't get me wrong-I am grateful that medicine and research continue to turn out strong drugs to match strong bugs. But I await the day when they run a deadheat or a photo finish.

VIRUSES ARE all the fashion now,

The Big Spring Herald

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The unemployment situation in the United States, says Seymour L. Wolfbein, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor, is "serious by any standard" and in some respects as bad as it has been in 20 years. Actually the proportion of the work force out of jobs, allowing for seasonal factors, is not as high as in 1958 but it is 6.6 per cent and that is too high for comfort.

The creation of jobs is not keeping up with the 1.7 million a year increase of those seeking work.

Particularly severe is the fact that well over one million persons have been unemployed for over 16 weeks, and half of these for more than 27 weeks, or more than the span of un-employment compensation in the most favorable states.

The provision of unemployment compensation, be it noted, exists only in what Marxists call the "reactionary capitalist countries. It has not existed in the Soviet Union since 1930 nor in East Germany since the Communists took over that area. The totalitarian regimes pretend they have no unemployment but jobs sometimes are available only at a level much below the individual's training and experience.

The problems of the United States are those of a much more mature industrial society. American production has come up against two new forces. One is the existence of greater international competition, making use of the newest in processes and production equipment. The other is a relative postwar surfeit of the familiar kinds of goods resulting in a need to open up new areas of demand and consumption.

In this situation an industrial nation will not hold its position, let alone a lead, by plugging along with the old methods or subsidizing unproductive jobs. Automation, a word both hailed and dreaded, is necessary in order to keep pace with world efficiency; but it means many adjustments, some of them unpleasant

The task of increasing the opportunities for employment rests only in a small measure on government. It involves also inventiveness and enterprise on the part of management and reasonableness and willingness on the part of labor. Compensation can help bridge over the layoffs. but only productive jobs are satisfactory in the long run.

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Drinkers Beware!

SEATTLE UP - Nary a revenooer was killed when the government raided 10 stills and made 25 arrests in the Seattle area last year. But some customers might not have been so lucky.

Louis S. Myers, director of the Internal Revenue Service's alcohol and tobacco tax unit, explained that lead deposits from solder used in building the stills could be lethal

Such lead salt deposits, he said, are retained by the body and when the cumulated effect of repeated deposits reaches a certain level, the imbiber dies.

ahead get mountains of groceries low down. toted up and sacked. There are plenty of them. To wit: Penny chewing gum machines that gum up. The steady drizzle which begins

just as you get to the ball park. Waiting in a supermarket

Friday Error

CARNEY, Md. (P-As the bus packed with schoolchildren pulled up to a rural restaurant, the cook put 60 patties of ground beef on the grill - so the hemburgers would be ready to serve when the boys and girls placed their orders. Then somebody remembered it

was Friday. Then somebody else learned the youngsters were from a Roman Catholic school. Then - as the ground beef sizzled - the orders came in. Tuna sandwiches mostly. Hamburgers?

Old Pros

Not a single one.

SALEM, Ind. (AP)-You'll have in 41 years. a hard time asking the Salem Fife and Drum Band for a song they haven't heard. The four musicians range in age from 67 Civil War.

familiar territory, and the diffi- of Montana, is 58. And powerfulculty of trying to keep from look. ly in the background is Vice ing like a suspicious character. The mosquito which pounces in the middle of the night-then, in.

Trying to cash a check in un-

cowardly fashion, hides out when you get up and try to find it. That wretch who, upon being told he has the wrong number

78-is 63. hands up with the sarcastic im-Chief Justice Earl Warren is alplication that it's all your fault. most 70. The other justices and their ages are: Frankfurter (78), Garbage collectors who sart clanking at 4 a.m., 5 a.m., 6 a.m.,

most any time. Shoes that are too tight. People the same way, Burned toast. Scraped burned toast. Too much work.

Much work. Work. -FRANCIS STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

Reunion Is Touching and Stone Reeves.

Reeves has done both, and hors-RALEIGH, N. C. (B-"It was es always are "far less trouble" touching to find a loved one after than his human subjects, he said. so many years," said James J. Reeves is one of America's top Lancaster of Raleigh after a re- equine artists and has painted union with a cousin he hadn't seen many famous horses both here and

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Lancaster and the cousin, Lu- Dancer, Citation and Stymie. ther Williford of Rt. 1, Willow Even horses can be difficult, Springs, were reunited in the Reeves said, but Stymie was not. Wake County jail, Lancaster was "He always acted as if he to 90. They specialize in songs charged with public drunkenness exactly what I was doing-he was from the Revolutionary War and and Williford with public drunken- the most attentive and most regal ness and disorderly conduct. subject I ever had," Reeves said.

To Your Good Health

Stuttering Child May Be Upset Emotionally

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. too, are intense people who try so nearly deaf, and wear a powerful "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a two hard to do things well that they hearing aid. My hearing loss is and one-half-year-old daughter who develop a stutter-there's a fair over 90 per cent and began 30 has just started to stutter on chance that she is imitating them. years ago. I saw a specialist about words that start with 'wh' or 'r.' The youngster has done well in a fenestration operation, but he "She has been talking for a long to now, so I'd suggest that you re- said it would not help much, as time and once said her words plain- main calm-and help her to be the hearing nerve was weak and

"She is the youngest of five chil- taut efforts by taking any notice of operation. There is a new stapes dren and is smarter than the others her "wh-wh-wh" stutter. Don't atther age. What could cause this? tempt to get her to control it. Just formed on which local information "Her dad and gradfather also ignore it. Let her relax." is vague. I would like your comat her age. What could cause this? stutter some, but not too badly .--Keep her happy, loved, active,

contented and occupied. With re-laxation and a feeling of comfort-Mrs V. B. S." Most serious stuttering begins at laxation and a feeling of comfort-bout the age of 5 or 6, although able security, she may well calm down for the little additional deit can begin earlier. gree that is necessary to let the

Generally, stuttering is more often noticed in a child who is upstutter disappear. set emotionally, but again I must remark that there are other causes, However, since in this case the little girl has talked before without stuttering, it is now highly reasonable to suspect that emotional or pending on the results of that, a speech therapist or the counsel of nervous factors are causing the

problem, and not some physical a child guidance expert might be advisable impediment in speech. The youngest of five children, Might be, I said. Maybe no acshe's bright and alert. It's quite tion on your part will be required. possible that she is expressing a It's entirely possible that unobtru-

competitive instinct. She may be sive effort to keep the little girl "trying to keep up with the big- childlishly happy, childishly busy ger kids," and under the tension and childishly assured of herself of this drive, she begins to stutter. may be all that is needed. Since her dad and her grandpa

have a mild stutter-perhaps they. "Dear Dr. Moiner: I am 47.

The youngster has done well up a fenestration operation, but he that way, too. Don't intensify her would be further damaged by the mobilization operation being perment and the risk involved .-- L.W." Basically the fenestration and stapes mobilization operations are for the same purpose-to let the sound waves reach the auditory nerve. If the nerve has been damaged, getting the sound wavies there is fruitless. I never like to On the chance that perhaps she throw cold water on anybody's needs further attention, I'd watch hopes without factual basis. and see how things go. If the trou- don't know how to put life back in ble gets worse, a physical examian auditory nerve that has been nation would be in order, and de- damaged. . . .

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can a urine test detect pregnancy in the early stage?--'S. W."

Yes Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great number received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever

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and CIA agents. He has no motive beyond duty.

THE INITIATIVE was mine-I phoned from Washington and asked for the meetings. I haven't a doubt that if the "Mark Vernon" of this episode were to defect today, the federal government would make a routine announcement about a known homosexual in a highly sensitive government position going over to the enemy.

BUT WE HAVE A new President, the most energetic Chief Executive since Theodore Roosevelt. I think that Presi-Black (75), Doi 'as (62), Clark (61), Harlan (61), Whittaker (60), dent Kennedy, whom I intensely admire even in disagreement over his politics, ought not to wait until the next defectio, I think that Attorney General Robert Kennedy, whom I first met many Painting The Horsev vears ago when he was investigating this

IT WOULD BE blatant unwisdom to blame the fall of Cuba on one man, one cult or one policy. The decline of Americanism, and the rise of Communism, began long ago and takes myriad forms. The task in the 1960s is to reverse this trend before it becomes unamangeable, We will not accomplish it easily or immediately, But in the famous first words of this administration-"Let us begin!" (This subject will be continued in sub-

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David Lawrence **Opposition To School Aid Plan**

WASHINGTON-There's a chance that, if a law is passed by Congress that provides funds only for public schools, its operation may be enjoined in the federal courts on the ground that it discriminates against parochial and other

The political strategists, led by President Kennedy, are already suggesting that the issue of loans to private and parochial schools be disposed of in a separate bill. But this is only a way to kill the measure. For it is not likely to get a majority in Congress unless it is part of the entire aid-to-education bill, which makes grants for school construction as well as for scholarships.

ular measure is what is arousing widespread resentment among Catholics as well as non-Catholics who do not want to see the constitutional clause on the "establishment of a religion" used to deprive any citizens of benefits that other citizens enjoy.

Indeed, the Supreme Court of the United States in several cases has upheld the principle that it is a violation of the Constitution for the government to demand the surrender of any constitutional right as a condition for sharing in welfare benefits. It is being argued, therefore, now that to say to the millions of Catholic parents that they must send their children to public schools-if they wish to receive certain financial benefits provided by the federal government-is, in effect, to ask them to forfeit their constitutional freedom of worship and thus to impose a penalty for choosing to educate their children in religious schools.

THIS VIEW has been expressed often by Father Virgil C. Blum, professor of political science at Marquette University, who was one of the earliest proponents of the tax-refund or certificate plan to aid parents who incur double expense for education. He wrote in October 1957, in "The Homiletic and Pastoral Review," as follows:

"Government cannot demand that a child not attend a church-related school as a condition for sharing in the state's educational benefits. When government

condition on the exercise of a constitutional right. That is to say, when a child exercises his constitutional right to attend a parochial school, government may not deny him a share in educational funds. To do so is to penalize him for his exercise of religion.

"IN THE DISTRIBUTION of its benefits, government must be objectively indifferent to the religious beliefs of its citizens.'

The government does not discriminate today, in granting tax exemptions, between church-owned property and any other kind of private property owned by a non-profit organization. This, of course, is a form of federal aid that parochial schools now enjoy. Federal money also is used to pay chaplains of all faiths in the military services of the United States.

THE CATHOLIC spokesmen on the school issue are not asking for grants or gifts from the federal government, but simply low-interest loans to be used for school-building construction. The federal government is engaged in lending money for mortgages and other purposes. It makes no distinction between citizens or corporations that borrow public funds. To contend that the federal government cannot lend money to build a parochial school, because this might imply that the government is engaged in the "establishment of religion," is to raise the question of whether the grant of tax exemptions or the bestowal of scholarships on Catholic students under the " GI Bill of Rights" is a violation of the First Amendment

CERTAINLY the 25,000,000 Cathelic voters in the United States will not relish the idea that, because they happen to want their children to get religious education as a supplement to regular courses in elementary and secondary schools, they must lose the benefit of the taxes they themselves pay into the federal Treasury which now are to be used to aid in increasing educational facilities throughout the country.

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-TOMMY HART

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Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Read, 610 Hillside Drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Martha to Dennis Lance Winterrowd; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Winterrowd of Pecos. The couple will take their vows in the First Presbyterian Church on a date to be announced.

Halls Visit Big Spring Is Home Of Forsan Families In Forsan FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Carl Tippie and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Odessa were here with Mr. and Watzeuaver recently moved to Mrs. A. P. Oglesby. One of the Big Spring. children, Al Lewis, remained with his grandparents for a longer vis-Mrs. H. H. Story is spending several days in Alpine with her Buster Hart. daughters, Mrs. Robert Strom and Ellabeth Story. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn of In Rising Star are Mr. and Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and son, Dan-Mrs. Joe T. They are visiting his father, nv. Glenn's parents. Lee Henry, who is hospitalized Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim there Snelling were Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell Bell of Snyder. will return home Tuesday from visits to Dallas and Fort Worth Bobby Shelton of Andrews vis-Church Council ited friends here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff were recent guests of their

son and family, the Leroy Pres-Released from the hospital is Friday morning at the First Meth- were en route from Amarillo to Stevie Park. He suffered from a odist Church. Guests will be chil- California. slight concussion resulting from a dren at the Westside Recreation Center, and the date is to be an-

Mrs. Lamar Honored At Tea By Rebekahs

Members of the Elbow Home

KLEENEX, SUPER SOFT

TOWELS

A tea, given Sunday afternoon were Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Mrs. by members of the John A. Kee Zula Reeves. Rebekah Lodge, honored Mrs. Pink net made an overlay on a

Jones Lamar, who will leave soon pink cloth for the serving table, to attend Grand Assembly in San centered with an arrangement of Antonio. The convention is set for silvered foliage and pink carna-March 18-21. tions. A small doll, representing Mrs. Lamar is a member of Mrs. Lamar, held ribbon streamthe state committee on mileage and per diem.

Roses decorated the hall, where HD Club guests were received by Mrs. Irene Dempsey, noble grand, and pre-sented to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar and Mrs. Horace Smith, vice grand. Demonstration Club will meet at

Alternating at the guest register p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell. Tournament P-TA To Meet Slated In library.

Bridge Play Announcement has been made of an open pairs tournament in duplicate bridge slated for April 16 at Cosden Country Club. Time is 1:30

p.m. and the fee is \$2.50 per per-The announcement was made a a session of players Sunday afternoon at the club, when 121/2 tables were required to accommodate the group.

Winners in north-south were Mrs. E: L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGann, second; Mrs. Pete Harmonson and Mrs. Fred Kasch, third; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. James Collins, fourth.

In east-west play, Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls were first; Mrs. J. H. Parks and Spending the weekend in El Mrs. Myrtle Lee, second; Mr. and Paso are Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild. Mrs. Harvey Williamson, third; They are visiting his brother and Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. R. E. sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins, fourth.

> Mr., Mrs. Kennedy Holladay, Mrs. Have House Guests FORSAN (SC) - Guests in the

Paul Kennedy home have been Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Seminole and Mrs. M. E. Petree of Kermit.

Visiting with the A. O. Jones family have been Mr. and Mrs. An Easter egg hunt was planned H. A. Grant of McCamey, Mr. and by members of the United Council Mrs. Tommy Pickle of Fort Worth; of Church Women in their meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones, who

Party Postponed

ers to a miniature car, plane and train; this was placed before a styrofoam map of Texas on which San Antonio was marked.

Guests of the lodge included members from the Big Spring Rebekahs, from the lodges at Knott and Lamesa. About 90 attended the tea.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Mc-Donald, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Grace Martin and Mrs. Leon Cole.

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Shower Honors

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FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Rusty

Clevenger was honored recently with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. A. O. Jones. Other hostess-

es were Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs.

Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Bobby Calley, Mrs. W. F. Shannon, Mrs. W. O.

Fletcher and Mrs. George Fow

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were Mr. and Mrs. W. Overton and Lanel; Mr. and Elbow P-TA Mrs. D. W. Roberson and David, and H. K. Elrod.

In San Angelo for the lamb nounced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders are The Elbow P-TA will meet Tues- The affair will take place Friday in Henderson on a business trip. day evening at 7:30 at the school. at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

Knott Folks Visit In Austin, San Antonio HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Ex-School Teacher

Jacquelyn McKeever, ex-school teacher, divides her time be-

tween TV and the stage. In today's Hollywood Beauty, she dis-

KNOTT (SC) --- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Diane and Randy are in San Antonio this weekend where they are guests of relatives and are looking after business interests. In Austin for the state basketball

tournament have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Robbie, Arthur Caughey has returned from Big Spring after receiving medical treatment in a hospital.

Dark Meat

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Does your family leave more While teaching in New York, she dark meat than light from fowl? | sang at charity events. An agent You'll find bright segments of who

Ex-Teacher Tells Changes She Made

By LYDIA LANE experience, she won the lead. Aft HOLLYWOOD - Jacquelyn Mc- er a year in this hit production. Keever, who starred here in she was on her way to the top. "What changes occurred when "Show Boat" with Joe E. Brown, you switched from teaching to left the classroom for the theater. acting?" I asked.

"Almost evcrything," she re heard her sing, suggested plied. "While teaching, I used apples just the thing to mix with it for a smooth supper salad. who heard her sing, suggested hardly any make-up. I had to sical, "Oh, Captain," and al-though she had no professional eves, apply a base smoothly and

use a lip brush. "I had always worn my hair parted in the middle with a bun at the nape of my neck, and I had never changed its color. But I had t cut and bleached it platinum, found that the upkeep was too expensive and the processing too hard on my hair, and so I chose a softer shade and learned to do it myself. I do my hair once a week, and so you see the money I've

saved by not going to a salon." "You've done a very professional job," I told her. There is one difficulty, and that

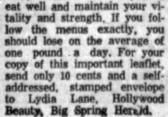
was learning to bleach differently on different parts of my scalp. But once I discovered which spots take quickly and which are stubborn, I had no more trouble. And I am careful to give myself an oil treatment with every other shampoo." "What other changes did you make?'

"My figure," Miss McKeever replied. "For three weeks I lived on eggs three times a day. I dropped 10 pounds, but now I can't stand the sight of an egg. And this type of diet is not good for a person. One should eat other things when

"My problem is that I have a sweet tooth. I just love chocolate milk shakes and all kinds of des-serts. One of these days I'm going to have to learn to eat more sensibly.

were lunching at Jacque We lyn's hotel when the waiter went by with a pastry cart, and from the way she looked at the display of sweets, I know it will take discipline for her to follow a diet. HIGH PROTEIN DIET

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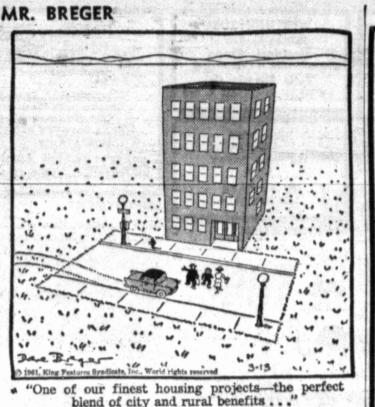
and one American missionary girl has been raped by Congolese solprovince of Kivu, the United Nations reported today.

to Lumumba. Then they were 'locked up in a room for the night with three Congolese soldiers. They were made to lie on the ground and strip off their clothes.

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munities around Kindu live in terror of being ordered nightly from their beds at bayonet point and made to parade naked before jeering Congolese.

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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 13, 1961 NATIONWIDE WESTINGHOUSE CARPET NOTICE-Lumber - Carpet - Appliance TRAILER RENTAL **Built-In Appliances** GRIN AND BEAR IT \$5.95 up Installed Local or one-way trailers. Coast to coast. All sizes. Tow bars, hitches, moving dollies, rototillers, cement mizers, power mowers, paint guns, many other items. Have You Been In To See SPECIALS **Electrical Wiring** Us Yet? **Residential & Commerical** LUMBER Latex Paint \$3.60 Gal. All Wool Tally Electric Co. SPECIAL-% Off On All WALLPAPER Wilton Carpet Vina-Lux Tile 15e per tile ALLIE JONES, Mgr. 20% Off AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd \$6.95 sq. yd. **All Drapery Material** \$12.50 Bd: Ft. 1x6 Western Cedar Fencing Installed with 40-oz. 1408 W. 4th 30-Gal., 10-Yr. Guarantee Hot Water Heater \$55.00 Rubberized Pad. Outside House Paint colors \$3.85 Gal. 2.8x6.8 1%-In. Mahogany Door\$5.50 Ea. dals. Baseria Ai.D. Nothing Down-Up to 36 RENTALS **Glass** Lined NABORS' \$1.85 Joint Cement. 25-Lb. Bag months to pay. MISSION BEDROOMS BI Rubber Base Wall Paint, Money Back Guarantee ... \$2.95 Gal. **Hot Water Heaters** STASEY CARPET SHOP COMFORTABLE AND Reasonably priced rooms within walking distance of down town. 611 Runnels. PAINT STORE **Open A 30-Day Charge Account** \$44.30 AM 3-3676 308 Gregg CARPET ALL WOOL CARPET AM 4-8101 1701 Gregg P. Y. TATE NICE COMFORTABLE bedrooms. Shelby Hall, 1804 Scurry, AM 4-6075. LEE'S 501 NYLON 1000 West Third INSTALLED EMPLOYMENT NICELY FURNISHED. bedroom, private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster. Installed with Feam Rubber Pad \$6.75 \$10.95 CASH LOANS **HELP WANTED**, Male F1 ROOM & BOARD **B**2 ANNOUNCEMENTS CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have City Fermit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot. AGE 21-44, HIGH School education, mar-ried. Starting salary 3325 per month, first years earnings \$3200. Contact C. W. Thomp-son, 601 Fermian Building. ARMSTRONG'S ROOM AND Board, nice place to live. 1004 Gollad, AM 4-4289. SHOTGUNS, DEER RIFLES LODGES C1 Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum Installed & REVOLVERS **B**3 FURNISHED APTS. BIG SPRING Lodge 11 meets Monday, 7:30 p.m 3203 West Highway 80. Sherman Whitaker. N.G. Wayne McDade, Sec. P. Y. TATE 117. REDECORATED FURNISHED garage \$3.05 Sq. Yd. p.m., Pawn Shop partment. Close in. couple or working ady preferred. AM 4-7268 after 3 p.m., Il day Saturday and Sunday. 000 1000 West Third **HELP WANTED.** Female Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co. TWO EXPERIENCED carhops wanled 60 cents per hour. Apply Big-M Drive-in, 8an Angelo Highway. 2 BLOCKS FROM West Base gate. Ef-ficiency apartments. Bills paid. \$50. AM 4-8440. inquire 108 Harding. BIO SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girla. Busi-ness. Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. MERCHANDISE 1609 E. 4th AM 4-8242 TUPPERWARE HOME Parties needs dealers. No investment. Car necessary. Contact Abilene Rannefeld. Route 1. Ros-coe. Texas. LARGE LIVING room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath, Bills paid, Priv-ale garage, 403 East 8th, Alta Vista Anarimetic LI BUILDING MATERIALS Barbara Moelling, W.A. Ann Howard, Rec. PAY CASH & SAVE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE C A L L E D MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. Monday, March 13, 7:09 p.m. Work in F.C. Deg. Visitors Welcome. ONE 4 ROOM, one 3 room furnished apartments, bills paid, 607 Scurry, AM HAVE OPENING L7942 TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961 X FOR FURNISHED APARTMENT close to school, shopping, VA, \$50 bills paid, Je-Con Rentals, AM 3-4533; nights AM 4-7263. 3-3 Sale Starts Promptly At 10:00 A.M. Rain Or Shine At • 2x4's and 2x6's *6⁹⁵ 195 X-RAY TECHNICIAN All rights password H. L. Morris, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec. West Coast Fir ROOM FURNISHED apartment to cou-ble only. 815 West 7th. AM 4-2635. STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 B.A.M. every 3rd Thursday. 7:30 p.m. School of Instruc-tion every Tuesday Excellent Salary **1**34 SHIRLEY WALKER Sheetrock pie only. als west fun. Am Tass. NICE DUPLEX.-3 closes, close in Also garage apartment. 904-B Nolan, Inquire 608 Runnels AM 4-7223, after 1:00 p.m. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, for cou-ple, accept one child. Private bath, frig-idaire, bils paid. Rear 104 Washington. call AM 4-2763, 106 Washington. 4x8 - %-In. Contact Administrator "Probably have a longer wait for the doc now! . . . Besides TRACTOR CO. discussing your ills he'll probably add a few words about • J.M. Asbestos **14**45 HOWARD COUNTY Bledsoe O'Brien, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. the dangers of socialized medicine! . . . Siding HOSPITAL FOUNDATION STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, Mar. 13, 7:30 p.m. Eat supper 6:30. Prac-tice every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. 1/2 Mile North Of City Limits Doors - 2.8x6.8 a ROOM FURNISHED duplex. Real nice.
 Prefer Air Force personnel. Couple only.
 AM 4-7316, 110 East 17th.
 NICE 3 ROOM duplex. automatic washer, wool rugs. Also 3 room house.
 fenced. garage. AM 4-2953. *8% AM 4-7411 1 % - Half Glass **On Lamesa Highway** Composition Shingles *5²⁵ We expect 50 tractors and 200 pieces of equipment Beauty Counselor New Homes Are Now Being Built In The 215-Lb. Economy Joe Lemon, E.C. Ladd Smith, Rec. and other items for this sale. 3 ROOM AND bath. 105 West 8th. 860 month. bills paid. AM 4-7476, AM 4-5402. Has opening in Big Spring and TERMS OF SALE: Cash - day of sale. Commissions • 1x12 Sheathing CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 398 A.F. and A.M. Thursday, March 16, 7:39 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. KENTWOOD ADDITION \$5⁹⁵ LIVING ROOM, dinette, kitchenette, bed-room and balb, \$43 month. Couple, 805 Johnson. AM 3-2027. surrounding territory for women 10% on items \$100 or less; 5% on items over \$100; Dry Pine with \$10.00 minimum. No charge on no-sale items. over 25. Counselors or manager. Medallion Homes
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Liz Breathing Naturally After Pneumonia Bout

LONDON (AP)-Actress Eliza-beth Taylor was breathing natu-pneumonia. Removal of the tube in a fiverally today, minus the special throat tube she used for eight minute procedure Sunday at the





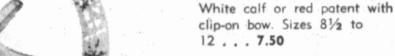
Quiet was restored. But Miss Stevens never noticed another distraction during the concert. Several patrons had brought along transistor radios to listen to the broadcast of a nearby high school basketball tournament.

Maybe Debate Is What TV Needs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY were Bil Baird marionettes, and **AP** TV-Radio Writer the idea of mixing up people and NEW YORK (AP)-The Kennepuppets didn't work out too well. dy-Nixon debates certainly started However, it was timely and well intentioned. something.

If tonight's Ed Sullivan-Jack Paar match gets a big audience, debating may yet turn out to be a TV entertainment form as important as westerns and wrestling.

The two personalities will argue their viewpoints on the NBC Paar show. The only flaw in the ideaand it may be a fatal one as far



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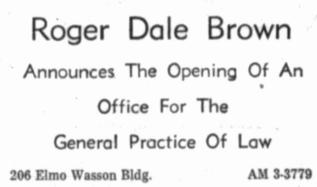
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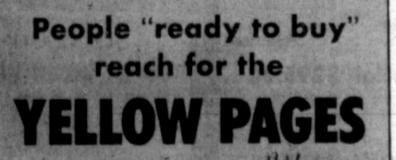
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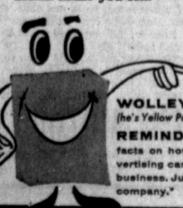
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as TV is concerned-is that there can never be any clear cut outcome: no winner can be declared, always an unsatisfactory climax. At least after the Kennedy-Nixon jousts, an election was held, more or less indicating who came out ahead.

Incidentally, Sullivan's com-plaints were demonstrated perfectly by Robert Merrill on Paar's Thursday night show. Merrill came on the show, sat down and chatted awhile with Paar and company. Presumably, if Merrill had confined his appearance to sitting around swapping jokes and stories, he would not have been "performing," as Sullivan defines the word.

But then, professional singer Merrill went over to the piano and sang a solo. Then he was performing. And when Merrill sings a sole on Sullivan's show he receives a fee much, much larger than the minimum union wage-\$320-which the Paar show pays its guests.

Sullivan says that if performers perform for \$320 on Paar's show, hereafter they will get the same fee on his show, This decision could present some delicate problems

There are so many borderline cases that many established per-formers might well think twice about sappearing on the Paar Others, who benefit Paar's "exposure" more show. than from from an occasional well-paid Sullivan appearance, undoubtedly will continue to throw in where it does them the most good.

The channels last night were awash with St. Patrick's Day feeling.

The Sullivan show presented a long string of vaudeville turns with every last member bearing an Irish name.

Art Carney was mixed up in a rather heavy-handed musical fantasy called "O'Halloran's Lock," which even involved leprechauns. It was a piece of fluff about an Irish immigrant coming to America and, when things were going wrong, meeting up with an ex-patriate leprechaun. The lepre-chaun and his little people friends

Blue Law Report Due In Today

HOUSTON, (AP) — A Houston police captain, in charge of a special blue law squad, said he will turn more than 40 reports of Sunday closing violations over to the city legal department today. Capt. H. L. Ellisor said the special police blue law squad, and citizen N. Elmer White, reported the violations after they checked Houston business yesterday. "It was the same as it has been

in the past," White said. "They were open and doing a landslide The reports covered nurseries, auto supply stores, an auction house, department stores, and car dealers, Ellisor said.



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