TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with slow warming trend this afternoon through Tuesday. High to-day 57; low tonight 33; high tomorrow 65.

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Ejected

Roy M. Cohn, attorney for the struck Fifth Avenue Coach Line in New York City, grimaced as he and his associates were forced to leave a New York television studio where officials of the Transport Workers Union were waiting to discuss issues of the strike with the bus line's president, Harry Weinberg. Cohn arrived at the studio to represent Weinberg who was in Dallas. Transport Workers Union president Michael Quill, presiding over the unionpaid program, said, "We instructed our men to get them out and that they did." (Weinberg personality sketch is on page 1-B.)

Myers Defense May Be Insanity

RUSK, Tex. (AP)—The defense indicated it will plead John Edwin Myers insane and the state asked 17. She is in jail here and may the death penalty as the Chicago testify at Myers' trial. killer went on trial today for one Myers is to be tried for the

of four murders he admits. Myers freely told newsmen and hiker from Ottumwa, Iowa. He farm agent, will begin judging the officers of killing four persons, was shot in the car and his steers. Twenty-two steers are exone a 11-year-old girl, in a slay- body dumped in a field near Big pected to be in the competi

Demo Chiefs Order Ballot On Horse Racing In Texas

16 Pages Today 2 Sections

Annual County Youth Stock Show To Open

Howard County's 25th Annual FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock show opens its doors on Tuesday at 8 a.m. It will continue through Thursday night when a big auction sale will climax the threedays exposition.

Herb Helbig, county agent and general show superintendent, said that everything is in readiness for the show.

"We had a crew out at the County Fair Barns today policing the grounds, setting up the pens and placing hay in the stalls. Insofar as preparations are con-cerned we are ready today to begin receiving the animals.

"The weighing in is set for 8 a.m. Tuesday. The entire first day will be devoted to getting the animals weighed in, officially entered and assigned stalls."

Wednesday morning at 9 a.m., Swede Hanson, San Angelo lamb expert, will begin judging the lambs. Present indications are there will be 104 lambs entered

At 2 p.m. (the catalogs erroneously stated the time to be 1 p.m.) slaying of Lee DeKraai, a hitch- Calvin Holcomb, Seminole County



Tumbled Tumble Weeds And Tiny Tots

A mountain of stray tumble weeds which piled nagill, center, and Pat Sanker, right. They found

Referendum For May Election

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Dem- | county clerks in Texas to follow ocratic Executive Committee or- Turrentine's lead.

ocratic Executive Committee or-dered today that a referendum on horserace betting be placed on the May 5 primary ballot. The governing body of the state Democratic party at the same time passed a resolution saying it strongly opposed the referen-dum and recommended to Texas voters that it be overwhelmingly defeated.

Voters will be asked to pass or reject two propositions: To let the legislature decide the racing ques-tion or to ask the legislature to all a statewide hallot on the is call a statewide ballot on the is-

PETITIONS The referendum was asked in

committee said a spot check showed the petitions contained a sufficient number to force the referendum.

defeated.

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before the state Republican Ex- ule in Austin likely will force the ecutive meeting here today also. "I think this referendum will meeting to another city. become an issue in the governor's

race," said committeeman Jim Griffin of McAllen, "Some of the candidates are going to take this up and it will become a vital issue. This referendum will become

More Snow

a dead pigeon." E. C. Pannell of Fort Worth, chairman of the resolutions sub-By The Associated Press mittee placed the referendum on More snow fell atop the heavy the ballot because of the wording of the present state election law, covering across areas in the Midwhich says such referendums west today as a storm which must be placed on the ballot by swept across the Rockies headed the committee if asked by 10 per into the upper Great Lakes recent of the voters at the last party gion. Thunderstorms rumbled across primary. VOTING BOXES the Southeast and tornadic winds The committee also faced a con- lashed sections of Georgia. Rain, oversy over Republican voting with some hall, and drizzle, exboxes, centering around efforts tended over much of the eastern of Harris County Clerk R. E. Tur- third of the nation. to rentine to make Republicans put primary ballot boxes in each of

OTHER BUSINESS The votes on both actions were Other committee business, as verbal with only a scattering of set out by state election laws: 1. Choose a place and hour for

2. Certify state candidates for the May 5 primary ballots so each county chairman can make up the ballot for his area. Gene Smith, petitions containing about 200,000 signatures. Spokesmen for the withdrew from the lieutenant governor's race.

3. Pick a place for the state executive committee to meet May 15 to canvass returns of the May The same petition was to go 5 vote. A heavy convention sched-

ing spree reaching from Illinois to Spring. Texas.

Myers,

Myers, a short, slender man, tie, as he sat impassively while attorneys questioned prospective jurors. One juror was selected out of seven persons questioned in the morning session.

State appointed defense attorneys Orvan Jones and Richard Stone, both of Jacksonville, Tex., asked each juror if they held any souri prejudices against a plea of in-sanity as a defense for murder.

Myers and his girl friend, Donna Marie Stone, were arrested near Midland in West Texas last September.

Under Texas law, the eighth ty, on the case.

Jobless Pay **Revamp Asked**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy urged Congress today to Fern Cox are expecting to be cident. broaden the federal-state jobless called to the trial as soon as it pay system on a permanent appears a jury will be seated.

basis. He said prompt action is especially urgent to reduce hardships of unemployment and to stimulate business.

In a letter to both houses o Congress, Kennedy described legslation he presented last year as "essential to assure sustained prosperity and to strengthen our manpower base.

The administration program would cover an additional three million workers now unprotected by the jobless pay system, extend benefit periods by 13 weeks under March 22. certain conditions and increase compensation in most instances.

Brakeman Shot In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) - Tommy

Doctors said Presley, reported in fair condition, would lose the vision in his right eye.

Presley told detectives a pellet flew through a six-inch opening he had left in the window of the cupola atop a caboose.

Officers said the shots probably were fired by a juvenile. Later, two motorists told police

they thought they also had been targets of pellet gunmen.

Revised Cotton Grading Planned

posed revised standards for thing probably never seen before seum.

tor of philosophy from the Univerdeclared. "The fact that it has Home. Those were the wounding sity of Iowa. not decomposed despite its exporepresenting the U. S. cotton in-dustry and department cotton ex-perts. They will be submitted to the universal standards, confer-ence meeting here May 24-25. This conference must approve the stanges. The samples will be displayed at Dallas beginning Thursdag. of a British military chauffeur by COLLEGE IS THE BEST bet for most young people. representing the U. S. cotton in- find when they first came across Before coming to Texas he also had been pastor of churches and aught school in Kansas, Iowa, Okiahoma and Pennsylvania Services will be held at 10 a Tuesday at Abilene's First Bagtist Church. Hardin-Simmona will be closed all day Tuesday,

The annual junior stock show is The trial was transferred to sponsored by the Big Spring Jun-this East Texas town after ef- ior Chamber of Commerce and was in shirt sleeves but wore a forts to obtain a jury failed at the Howard County Junior Live-Big Spring. stock Association.

In statements to police and newsmen, Myers and the girl also On Thursday at 6 p.m. a barbeadmitted killing George Ballard tors, workers, officials and buycue will be served to all exhibiand his daughter Carole, 11, near ers. This will be followed at 7:30 Belleville, Ill., and Miss Margap.m. by the auction sale. Randell ret Wernicker, 39, a St. Louis de-Sherrod, who has weilded the partment store employe, in Mishammer at these sales for many

shows, will be auctioneer. Gil Jones, district attorney, and his investigator, Bobby West, went to Rusk on Sunday and last night

ments and other material which

will be made part of the trial of

Boll Weevil

Last Germans conferred with Hulon Brown, district attorney for Cherokee Coun-Jones and West took a large suitcase filled with exhibits, state-

Shoot Briton

BERLIN (AP)-A British army chauffeur shot by East German A number of witnesses, including the arresting officers at Mid-land, will be on their way to Rusk dition today. Soviet authorithis week, Deputy Sheriff A. D. Buzbee and Chief Deputy Sheriff ties expressed regret for the in-

The wounded man, Cpl. Douglas Frederick Day of the Royal Air Force, was operated on in an East German hospital at Potsdam for a bullet wound in the stomach. Day, driving a staff car, was ment.

Center To Open WASHINGTON (AP)-A major headquarters in East Germany at offensive against the boll weevil, midnight Saturday.

cotton's most destructive pest, The British protested to the Russians that the East German a long lunch at the Soviet villa. cation of the Agriculture Departguards fired without warning at Both men were accompanied by ment's new boll weevil research the clearly marked car, spraying laboratory at State College, Miss., it with about 30 machine-gun bullets. The incident occurred The laboratory will be the center near the village of Stahnsdorf,

for a concerted effort by the de- half a mile inside East Germany. partment and several Southern The car was on an official trip state agricultural experiment stations to develop more effective measures for dealing with this pest. and had every right to be where it was, Brig. J. R. Holden, chief of the British mission, told the The United States

The department estimates the Soviet liaison officer. weevil has cost cotton growers The East Germans claimed the Presley, 31, a brakeman, was \$10 billion in crop losses since car ran through a stop signal, shot in the face Sunday night while riding a Rock Island freight train through Fort Worth's North



HOBART, Tasmania (AP) - | lian Commonwealth Scientific and Pieces of a mystery monster dis- Industrial Research Organization, covered half buried in the sand on Tasmania's lonely west coast who examined the carcass, said night at dinner but reports were will be flown to interested foreign pieces of the flesh would be sent that little progress was made. WASHINGTON (AP) -The Ag- scientists overseas on request in to scientists abroad on condition riculture Department will start an attempt to solve the origin of they agree to report results of displaying samples this week of the carcass, described as "some- their tests to the Tasmanian Mu-

INSIDE NEWS each physical grade of upland cot- by man." disarmament negotiations. ton. The proposed revisions have been developed by a panel two men who did not report the "Science knows of no invertethree matters are understood to brate of this size and shape," he Gromyko denied knowledge of have been covered by him and

storm dwarfed Pam Sanker, left, Betty McGon

High Winds Make Miserable Weekend For Area Residents

Wind, dust, and tumbleweeds with a roar heard for several get through the entanglements made life miserable for residents blocks between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. leave their homes.

of this area Sunday. The only ma- Tumbleweeds piled against Dust cut visibility to a half-mile the county's 278 precincts. The jor damage reported as a result of houses, fences, and cars as winds in the city, and in some areas, GOP plans only about 200 voting high winds was a crumbling wall continued at a gale force all day. including Howard County Airport, places. at the site of the College Parks Houses on the east side of Marcy the visibility came down to al-Shopping Center when the north Drive seemed to get the brunt of most zero at times. wall of the new Grant Store on the the tumbling barrage, and in some A traffic signal at Fourth and

east end of the property collapsed places residents found it hard to around to face west. This was one precinct. The State Democratic

Rusk, Gromyko Talk But **Reach No Settlements**

GENEVA (AP) - Secretary of Soviet interference in the Berlin State Dean Rusk and Soviet For- air corridors.

eign Minister Andrei Gromyko Rusk also told Gromyko the spent three hours today discuss- United States and Britain would ing Berlin and disarmament prob- like to get to work promptly on lems without reaching any settle- a nuclear test ban treaty. Gromyko dimmed hopes for a

taking a British officer to the Potsdam headquarters of the Brit-of Britain bowed out of the talks old spy-scare issue to counter sh liaison mission to Soviet army temporarily to allow Rusk to em- President Kennedy's demand that phasize Western views on the is- ironclad inspection provisions be written into any treaty.

Rusk again warned Gromyko that unless an agreement can be reached by the middle of April, the United States will go ahead with a series of nuclear atmos-

Because of the length of the dispheric tests in the central Pacific. cussion, the Berlin review pre- Home supported the U.S. stand. sumably went further than a PRIVATE TALKS mere repetition of previous U.S.

complaints over Soviet harassminutes in private conversation, dust. most of the time presumably de-

The United States in the past voted to Berlin. has proposed putting the access routes to Berlin under interna- ended shortly before midnight, peratures tional supervision, but this has Rusk told newsmen, "it was a The low reading for Monday been rejected by the Russians. good night's work. We talked night was reported from the Big

be determined immediately. The discussions will be continued Tuesday when Gromyko is a luncheon guest of Rusk, in-replied, "We'll find out in a day formed sources said. or two.

experts.

A British spokesman said Gromyko left the hotel suite in Home's temporary withdrawal which the dinner was held unfrom the foreign ministers' ses- smiling as usual. When newsmen sions was a logical development since the Americans and the Brit- his finger at them and said, "This ish are speaking in Geneva with is no place for an interview.

Rusk, Gromyko and Lord Home -here for the opening of the 17nation disarmament conference Wednesday - conferred Sunday The Western Allies called on Russia to stop harassing Allied

air traffic to Berlin lest increasing tensions there endanger the

background, on which the wind could get a better hold for swing-

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador, who investigated the huge piles of tum-bleweeds, said residents were fortunate in that no fires got started in any of them. "Some of those places caught

weeds so much that the last ones started rolling over the rooftops. he said. "A lot of telephone calls came in about the hazards, and we can only be thankful that no

fire started. Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn said Monday morning that the clean-up crews were pulled off the job to take care of moving out the huge piles of weeds, especially such clinics.

in the southeast part of town. The dust spread from extreme West Texas and New Mexico to as far east as Dallas. Light aircraft stayed out of the air because of rough winds and

high altitude dust. By nightfall the wind had de-

After dinner the three men and creased and by Monday morning ment tactics in the air corridors their interpreters spent about 90 the air was practically clear of The weatherman promised clear

to partly cloudy days Monday and When the dinner conference Tuesday, with moderating tem-

Spring Experiment station as 24 "We don't like them (the inci- degrees, and Tuesday morning's dents), and we let them know it." low is expected to be between 30 Asked whether he obtained any and 35 degrees, with no appreci-

> **21 Die Violently Over Weekend**

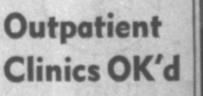
sought to question him, he pointed By The Associated Press

There were at least 21 violent Semyon Tsarapkin, Soviet disarmament expert who was with deaths in Texas during the week-Gromyko, said, "We talked about end, including 14 in traffic acci-Berlin and a little about nuclear dents.

LOT OF TALKING

The fatalities were reported to Foreign Secretary Home re-| The Associated Press in the peported, "We talked about prelim- riod between 6 p.m. Friday and Four other infants are in critical inary talks. You have to get used midnight Sunday. to a lot of talks." Rusk did not say what specific Berlin incidents he protested but

Turrentine says he will refuse to certify GOP candidates for the November general election unless of the lights, with the shielded Committee has encouraged other



AUSTIN (AP) - The Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools gave tentative approval today to establishing two new outpatient clinics to care for discharged mental patients.

Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, director o mental health and hospitals, told the board that four major areas have the greatest demand for

Ruilmann cited Fort Worth H-SU Prexy, the Rio Grande Valley area, Beaumont-Port Arthur and the Amarillo-Lubbock areas as possi-**Dies Sunday**

ble areas, The board directed Ruilmann o continue with negotiations with

Hospital Infant

Deaths Probed

condition.

the areas to set up the clinics. ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Dr. The Fort Worth area offered free Evan A. Reiff, president of Har-din-S i m m o n s University here rent to the board if a clinic was established in Tarrant County. Funds to establish two clinics since 1953, died Sunday night. He were appropriated by the last was 54.

The Oklahoma-born educator legislature. Chairman Howard Tellepsen re- and minister had undergone four operations for an ulcer condition ported to the board that collecsince Feb. 6. Hospital attendants tions from patients in the system had listed his condition as critical or a five-month period from Sept.

1 through January were \$1.6 mil-lion. Tellepsen said this was an Dr. Reiff entered a hospital six increase over the \$1.2 million col- days after submitting his resignalected for the same period last tion Jan. 25 as president of the Baptist school here, effective

Tellepsen said the pay patient situation is improving in the state ospitals and schools. July 1. His widow and three children, all of Abilene, survive. situation is improving in the state hospitals and schools.

Dr. Reiff became president of Hardin-Simmons in the summer of 1953. He left a like position at Sioux Falls (S.D.) College to move here.

During his administration, Hardin-Simmons' enrollment rose BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)from 1,385 students to 1,726 last Two state agencies and local offifall and the value of its land and cials pressed an investigation towildings increased from \$6 milday into the deaths of six babies lion to \$11 million. since Friday at a city hospital.

Dr. Reiff was a native of Bartlesville, Okla. He became an ordained Baptist minister in in 1929, took a bachelor of arts degree the next year from Oklahoma Baptist University and subse-quently a master of arts and doc-

DR. E. A. REIFF Dr. Reiff,



Astronauts Visit New Home

Six of the nation's seven astronauts are shown in back of the manned spacecraft center sign as they arrived for their first visit in Hoaston and the temporary headquarters of NASA's manued space research laboratory. They were to confer on the type of spacecraft needed to place a twoman capsule into orbit. Left to right are: Maj. Donald K. Slayton, Capt. Leroy Cooper Jr., Cmdr. Alan Shepard, Robert R. Gilruth, Project Mercury Director; Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm S. Carpenter, Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra, and Capt. Virgil L. Grissom.

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Want To See A Horse Show? Look Under The Nearest Bush

By BOB GRAY Editor, The Texas Horse Magazine Written for the Associated Press The term "horse show" The term America today means a whale of a lot more then it used to mean. Time was when Americans thought of a horse show as a social affair - a high-toned gathering of wealthy folks, dressed in cutaway coats and derby hats, riding English saddles on fine gaited horses. Horses like Thoroughbreds, Tennessee Walkers, Morgans, Arabians. Cowboys called them "high-tailed" shows and couldn't get over those derby hats.

The classic type of horse show is still going strong and more Americans than ever wear the fancy clothes and ride the highstepping horses.

COWBOY SHOWS

But cowboys have their shows now too-and you can find one under every bush, if you look. There's an average of at least one stock saddle type of show every day of the year in Texas! What's more the western breed of horses - Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Pintos and Palominos, mostly - have created thousands of exhibitors who never dreamed of owning a horse a few years ago. These new horse show enthusiasts don't have to go far to compete, either.

In 1961 there were no less than 150 registered Quarter Horse shows in Texas alone, more than 700 nationally. The Appaloosa breed staged 33 Texas shows last year - and nearly every one of the 200 or more riding clubs and Sheriffs Posses in Texas put on at least one show during the year. So did countless FFA, 4-H and civic club groups. So, conservatively, there will be at least 400 western horse shows in Texas this year.

BIG DIFFERENCE big difference - although both shows have cutting too but also are often called a "show." Rodeo stake racing (similar to pole

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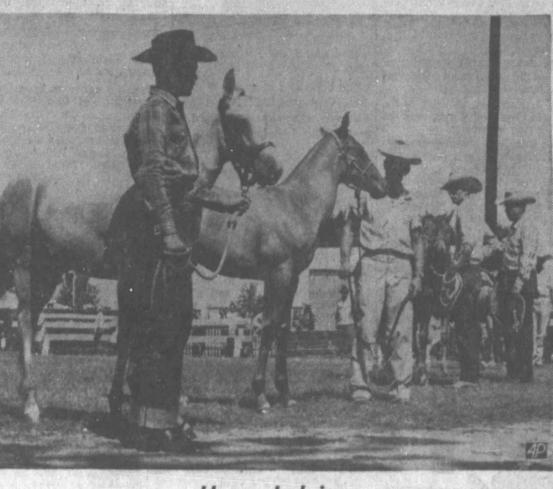
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Horse Judging

Halter classes at today's western horse shows are well-filled since there is competition here for everyone, of all ages and abilities. The teen-ager with a good built horse has as much chance to

tion that rodeo isn't actually a asked question about horse care she's ridden about four times

There will still be thousands of all sizes and flavors. The Quarter they'll eat. It depends on the people, though, who won't know Horse shows have cutting, roping, horse's age, size and the exercise the difference between this kind reining, barrel racing and pole he gets. Some get fat on nothing, of show and a rodeo. There is a bending contests. Appaloosa others skinny on a lot.

The unregistered or 'open' youth til the horse looks good, feels

picks the horses he thinks are built the best. Since all judges don't see horses alike, you may ignored at one sh

win as his elders since the horses are judged on conformation. Performance classes demand more specialized training for both horse and rider.

sport. It is, of course, and a rug- is: "How much should I feed my week and I feed her twice daily. sport. It is, of course, and a reg-ged one. The only thing that ro-deos and horse shows do have in common is calf roping and barrel racing. Western horse shows come in Western horse shows come in Using a coffee can as a meas-veterinarians can only give an answer that's very general. Most horses get from 4 to 12 quarts of feed daily and all the prairie hay the start of the start of the start of the start of the start weather some corn is added. She's been on that diet three years and does well on it.

Maybe you've heard about the ranch foreman who did very lit-Specially, though, if you're the walking. He'd saddle up just

are often called a "show." Rodeo contestants don't like that term because some people have the no-test called the prairie stump race. The unregistered or 'open' youth shows have classes for just about

shows have classes for just about good and doesn't leave any feed the Good Lord had wanted me to and what's more he was invited in the trough. For what it's walk he would have given me and what's more he was invited Nearly all stock horse shows have halter classes, where a judge worth, I have an 8-year-old mare, four legs."

Reward On Ice A Swift Kick In The Twist

DALLAS (P) - Dallas School swift kick in the Dallas schools' after-school recreation program.

Dr. White unceremoniously tossed out twist sessions from after-school physical education programs after he found out some of the schools were twisting instead of doing pushups.

One school principal said the after - school program attendance picked up when students found out they can get their exercises with gyrations instead of calisthenics.

"We have folk dancing but we don't get into any particular danc-es," Dr. White said. "We try to stay away from any faddism or anything that might be interpreted as popular activity rather than stressing educational and recreational intent." "We don't have time for the

twist," he said.

How Texas

Solons Voted

treatment of dis-WASHINGTON (AP)-How Texeases peculiar as congressmen voted on recent to older men has a New FREE BOOK roll calls: On passage, 336-68, of bill to es-

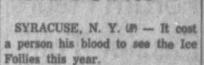
that tells how tablish program of federal grants these troubles for educational facilities: Formay be correct-Beckworth, Brooks, Dowdy, Goned by proven NON-SURGICAL zalez, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, NON-SURGICAL TREATMENTS. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Purcell, Rogers, Rutherford Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry Young. Against-Alger, R., Burle son, Casey, Fisher, Poage, Roberts, Teague. Not voting-Wright. obligation. Senate: No roll calls.

Direct Approach

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-When a Des Moines mother answered her door the other day a nicelooking teen-age boy was there. He said

"I've seen your daughter at bas-

to stay for supper.



Persons who donated a pint of blood at the Red Cross Center Superintendent W. T. White were given a free ticket to the straightened out the twist with a ice show at the War Memorial.

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BE WISE

By A Christian Writer

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: a good understanding have all they that do His Commandments | is the whole duty of man." (Ecc 12:13.)

(Ps. 111:10). God's word makes one wise. Thou has known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation God's commandments. Do not rebel against immersion, or anything which He has com-manded. Be too God-fearing to through faith which is in Christ add anything to the Word of God, or to take anything away there-Jesus." (II Tim. 3:15.) He that hears and obeys the from.

Word, is like a wise man that Come and let us study the Word built his house on the solid rock together (Matt. 7:24-27).

Now in progress: Wednesday There is an earthly wisdom. night lecture series. Speaker this "But the wisdom that is from Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Richard above is first pure, then peacable, Williams. from 25th Street Church. gentle, and easy to be entreated, Snyder, Tex. Subject: "B'essed

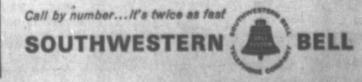
5 ways telephones help businessmen get ahead . . .

- 1) Want to increase sales? Between personal visits, keep in close touch with local and out-of-town customers and prospects by phone.
- 2) Ideas don't watch clocks. Wherever you are, whatever the hour, phone in "brain storms" to your company's messagerecording service.
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- 4) Use your telephone to order supplies, drum up business, cut down paper work, save steps and time.

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Joan Anita Robison, .W. Graham Are Wed

LAMESA (SC) Robison and J. W. Graham Jr. scallops of re-embroidered alenwere united in marriage March con lace and had fingertip sleeves 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Klondike with appliques of alencon lace on Baptist Church with Rev. W. A. the wrists and shoulders.

the double ring ceremony.

and Mrs. Bill W. Graham. centered with a bow of pink satin feathered carnations.

ther, the bride wore a formal Shelby

Her veil of silk illusion was at-

Teresa Robison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Brides-

Gift Tea Held Forum Hears Robinson-Walters Vows By Ruth Class Frazier Talk COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs.

The Modern Woman's Forum, which met Friday in the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, was entertained by Bruce Frazier who spoke on "The Beauties of Texas." Frazier

ing to attention those places near Big Spring. During his talk he gave important facts concerning the geology of West Texas, ex-

Couple's Bridge plaining the Permian Sea of long ago. He brought to attention the Big Bend National Park, Sonora Caverns, State Park, museums

and other attractions in Texas. Thirteen members and three visitors attended the session. The Restaurant, March 23, with Mrs.

Fred Whitaker as hostess. Husbands Guests Of Fidelis Class

Husbands were guests of members of Baptist Temple Fidelis Class when they met at the church

in the a film.

Pledged In Afternoon

R. B. Robinson at 2 p.m., March

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Luise Christina Jung of Frankfurt, Germany.

W. T. Hamilton, minister of the Held At Glasses' double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage GARDEN CITY (SC) - The by the bridegroom's father. Her Thursday Night Couple's Bridge informal wedding gown of white Club met at the ranch home of satin was accented with silver Mr. and Mrs. David Glass. Win- lace featuring a fitted bodice and next meeting will be at Coker's ners of high score were Mr. and three-quarter length sleeves. It

Mrs. Richard Johnson, Second was imported from Germany. high was won by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shirley Cheatham, bridegroom's sister, was maid of

Clyde Reynolds. Visitors in the Edward honor and J. F. Robinson, the E. A. Austin announce the en-Teele and A. J. Cunningham bridegroom's brother, was best gagement of their daughter, Mar-Visitors in Edward homes Sunday were Mrs. John man.

Chaney and Mrs. George Amos from Big Spring, and Mrs. Phil Smith of Hamlin, Texas. blue suit with black accessories. | take place in June.

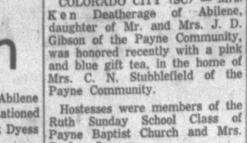
with the U. S. Air Force at Dyess AFB.

The bride is a graduate of Kobleng, Germany High School and decorations and Mrs. Stubblefield Lamesa Church of Christ, read the Robinson was graduated from La-

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LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. gagement of their daughter, Martha Lynn Greathouse, to Ronnie



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There's a new floor finish known as Seal Gloss for vinyl, and all hard surface floors. It contains wonder working "Acrylic" that is used in new auto, Parker Jarman. finishes to eliminate waxing. Mrs. Jarman was in charge of Seal Gloss beautifies, is easily greeted guests. Mrs. Charles Wil-

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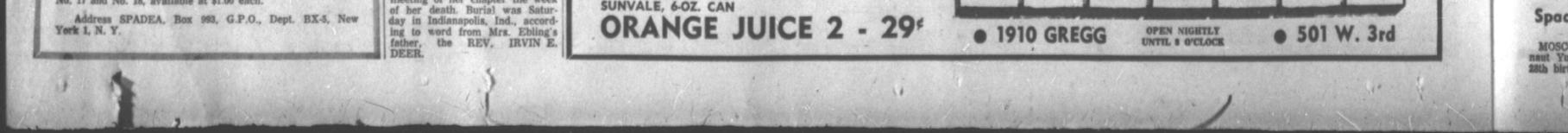
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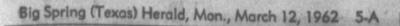
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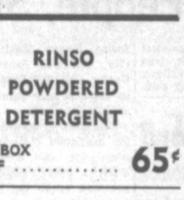
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French, Algerian Parleys Hit Snag

EVIAN, France (AP) - French | would have chief responsibility | peans opened fire from windows | Hodges today opens a new drive and Algerian rebel delegates went for keeping order during the in- and balconies on a French army for the administration's trade prointo their sixth day of peace talks terim period.

today still at odds on the makeup | Both delegations maintained a and powers of an interim regime strict secrecy rule in contacts to take over until Algeria be- with newsmen here and across comes a nation. Lake Geneva in neutral Switzer-

Informants close to the confer- land where the rebels have their ence in the heavily guarded Hotel headquarters.

Du Parc were still optimistic that Reliable informants said the negotiations would end in lengthy Sunday session failed to the first time Europeans had President Kennedy's major legisagreement but conceded it might produce full agreement on the fired on a French patrol in Algiers. not come as quickly as hoped. executive. One reported proposal

The delegations are striving to was for a 12-man panel composed reach agreement on a cease-fire of nine Moslems of no political to end the 71/2-year-old Algerian affiliation and three Europeans. rebellion. The accord would be Another called for a panel of four accompanied by a lengthy docu- Algerian nationalists, four other ment spelling out Algeria's future Moslems and four Europeans. on a basis of self-determination. The Algerians were reported

Army Organization. Two main issues are said to seeking a larger local force for confront the delegations - the the interim regime than the makeup of the provisional execu- French were willing to concede Europeans in Algeria to strike for hard core unemployment. tive and the strength of the local so far. force or local gendarmerie which In strife-torn Algiers, Euro nouncement



of Europeans trying to break on many items,

through a military roadblock. Hodges is the first witness on call as the House Ways One French cadet officer and a soldier were wounded by the hail and Means Committee begins a of bullets. The soldier fired back, month's hearings on a new fivea wounding five Europeans. It was year reciprocal trade program, lative proposal in the foreign

Hodges Opens

Campaign For

Troops moved into the Bab-el-Cabinet members and other ofoued section of Algiers, a strongficials will develop the adminishold of the right-wing undertration's case during the week. ground, Sunday night as 45,000 Then it will be the turn of private men massed in the Algiers perinterests-foreign trade groups imeter were alerted to watch for who favor the bill and spokesmen a major action by the Secret for domestic industries which con-

tend added foreign competition The secret army has ordered will end hopes for eliminating 24 hours after the cease-fire an-

The House tackles another economic measure Tuesday-Kennedy's \$435-million, three-year program for retraining unemployed workers and developing needed skills. The Senate passed a compromise version last week.

Later in the week the House will debate proposals to boost welfare payments under the federalstate system, at a cost of \$140 million a year above Kennedy's recommendations. The bill also includes administration proposals to liberalize children's aid and other features of the existing system.

The Senate may reach before the weekend a vote on the controversial proposal for the United States to buy \$100 million in U.N. bonds to help the international organization through a financial

The House has scheduled for Thursday action on a compromise bill to tighten the requirements for reports on union-management of Howard County Junior College, Senate may get to the measure told the annual Career Day gath-

If business moves smoothly each chamber has one other mat-

ter to dispose of this week. The House has scheduled a bill

to simplify customs classifications and mark Cuba as a Communist country not entitled to preferential duty treatment.



- Bids for a new power loader for the County Road and Bridge Department were opened by the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday morning.

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The bids were turned over to the engineers office for study and Ed Carpenter, county judge, told the bidders that it would be later this afternoon before an announcement would be made on the successful bid.

The bids included: Patton Equipment Co., Abilene (1) loader with trade in of county equipment \$8,633; with Diesel engine \$1,250: (2) loader with trade in \$9,775, Diesel engine type \$11,-975; (3) loader with trade in \$10,-

Treanor Equipment Co., Odes-sa, loader (no trade in) \$13,800 plus \$1,250 if Diesel engine desired:

Plains Machinery Co., Amarillo, (1) loader with trade in, \$8,000 plus \$1,995 if Diesel engine required; (2) no trade in, loader \$14,533 plus \$1,995 if Diesel engine required

Western Machinery Company, Abilene, (1) loader with trade in \$9,990; (2) Diesel type with trade in \$10,999.

Waukesha Sales and Service, Odessa, (1) loader with trade in \$10,365; with no trade in \$14,365; (2) Diesel type with trade in \$12,-325; with no trade in \$16,454.

Rites Held Monday For Pollard Boy

Funeral services for Kenneth Ray Pollard, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollard Sr., 1104 NW 4th, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Church of God In Christ No. 2. The Rev. W. W. Witherspoon of-ficiated and River Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Burial was in the City Cemetery. The child was born on Dec. 24, 1958 in Big Spring. He died Saturday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include the mother and father, one brother, Clarence Pollard Jr., of the home address, and one sister, Mrs. Bobby Park-

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medium 21.00-24.50; medium 21.00-24.50; medium with calves 185.00; common m stock cows 13.00-16.00. 1 800; top 17.50. 800; top 17.30, 7.400; ewes 7.00-7.50; little else About 200 Communist guerrillas -About 200 Communist guerrillas NEW YORK (AP)--Cotton was 15 to NEW YORK (AP)--Cotton was 15 to

SWEET FACES crisis "What sweet faces," said Mrs.

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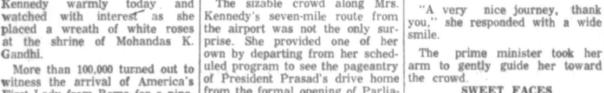
Mrs. Kennedy Gets Warm Indian Welcome

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — families to a lawn party there prime minister asked: "Did you Indians welcomed Mrs. John F. to see the First Lady. have a nice journey?" Kennedy warmly today and The sizable crowd along Mrs. watched with interest as she Kennedy's seven-mile route from placed a wreath of white roses the airport was not the only surat the shrine of Mohandas K. prise. She provided one of her Gandhi

First Lady from Rome for a nine- from the formal opening of Parliaday visit to India and other ment. From a rampart overlookthousands showed up for a ing Parliament she saw his shiny Kennedy as they approached a glimpse of her as she made a black horse-drawn carriage pass group of Indian girls wearing round of official calls.

The pomp and ceremony of ers in scarlet tunics. state occasions was lacking, for Mrs. Kennedy's visit is billed as semiofficial, but the reception had the enthusiasm and color of tors as President Eisenhower and sister, Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit. Queen Elizabeth II.

of calls. She wore a white silk of the reception. sini and a broad-brimmed straw striking in a bright pink silk coat hind. hat turned up and worn off the with a pink sombrero straw hat



below escorted by mounted lanc- saris.

Mrs. Kennedy's plane appeared After an overnight flight from to those on the ground to have If the House acts promptly, the Rome, Mrs. Kennedy was wel- made an attempt at landing becomed at New Delhi Airport by fore it came down. However, the Prime Minister Nehru, his daugh- airfield control center said it was greetings for such previous visi- ter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and his a normal landing. WELCOMED

Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Gandhi rode together in the open car for A spokesman said Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Kennedy donned a com- nedy was impressed by the the parade into the city while the pletely white outfit for her round warmth, color and graciousness prime minister and Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radrajah coat designed by Oleg Cas- The U.S. president's wife was ziwill, rode in a closed car be-

Nehru and Defense Minister V.

Career Conference Clients

action item at the meeting of trus-

Other employes to be acted upon

are the tax assessor - collector

and new teaching personnel, Supt.

A list of new textbooks recently

approved by the textbook commit-

tee will be presented to trustees

Other business Includes setting

bond for the tax assessor, consid-

eration of a proposed school site

and review of policies and re-

More than 500 seniors from Big

AUSTIN - Fourteen University

of Texas students today were

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Named Fellows

Sam Anderson said.

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Sets Meet The Senate has on tap, already



Day at the college.

were on hand for the annual Career Conference

with scores of other boys and girls. The visitors

Young People, Students Told

College is the best bet for most | Spring, Forsan, Stanton, Sterling | program of music before they young people, Ben Johnson, dean City, Coahoma, Sands, Loraine, broke up into their sectional meet-

Garden City, and Westbrook were ings at 10:15 a.m. Several busion hand to hear panels describe ness and professional men from er, Philadelphia, Pa. various vocations. Big Spring were on hand to serve

Education is essential to meet on the panels. the maximum challenges of this At noon, the visitors, panel the maximum challenges of this space age, said Johnson. Doug members, together with faculty and members of the student counage was where the high school seniors were, answered three Roberts Student Union Building.

questions. Should a senior go to Yes, if he wants to get 200 Reds Killed ahead. Should he quit at the end of high school to enjoy life? No, he can have more enjoyment as SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) a college student and still be getting ahead. What school should he have been killed, mostly in air pick? There are numerous good strikes by American - supplied 30 cents a bale higher at noon too ones, and Davis thought HCJC planes, in a three-day government was one of them. offensive in the Mekong River The visitors were treated to a delta, an informant said today.

School Board

PRESIDENT'S HOME

The First Lady, her sister bassador John Kenneth Galbraith and India's ambassador to Wash- 1961, ington, B. K. Nehru, stopped first at the massive home of President Raiendra Prasad.

was driven across the city to a school-children, babies in arms, spot near the Jumna River where even a snakecharmer. Gandhi, the hero of Indian independence, was cremated 14 years

Thousands of Indians gathered at the shrine to watch.

Before entering, Mrs. Kennedy took off her Italian-made white riers and some managed to break only 15 to 20. shoes and put on gold-trimmed violet velvet slippers. Visitors are gear.

Mrs. Kennedy walked to the concrete slab where Gandhi was and gladioli. cremated and placed a wreath of white roses. The slab had been decorated with pink and red rose petals, spelling out "Oh God," in Hindi. These were the last words uttered by Gandhi when he was shot down by an assassin in New Delhi.

GANDHI BOOKS

Keepers of the memorial gave her a collection of books by Gandhi and about him, including his autobiography

The crowd outside the shrine broke into a big cheer as Mrs. Kennedy drove off to the U.S. Embassy chancery.

Galbraith invited American tion today in his first face-to-face first time he and his five sisters

WEATHER

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His plans to purchase a new suit went awry because of the crowd which gathered to see him, most for the first time. Powers said he would spend a few days in the area with his parents and five sisters. NALLEY residents don't know Powers personally, for he lived in the Pound PICKLE Funeral Home sand changes

to shield her from the bright sun. K. Krishna Menon dropped out of passed by the House, a \$5.5- business office and special servthe city in the open Mercedes to the opening of a lame duck priation bill. Princess Lee Radziwill, U.S. Am- Benz car that Queen Elizabeth II session of India's Parliament. used on her royal tour here in There was a festive air to the she will spend her first night in crowd that came from villages New Delhi, scores of cheering far around-turbaned Sikhs, men schoolchildren shouted "Hail Mrs. From the presidential house she in uniform, women in gay saris, Kennedy" in Hindi.

LITTLE SLEEP Mrs. Kennedy got only five JAMMED hours sleep as her special Air They parked bullock carts, bi- India jet airliner flew from rainy cycles, cars and buses in the field Rome into the rising sun. while they jammed shoulder-to-Pope John XXIII granted her shoulder along the dusty roadside. one of the longest private audi-

Warm Reception

For Pilot Powers

ginia neighbors since his release

"They all seemed happy to see

from a Russian prison.

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several days.

The crowd of about 3,000 at the ences he has ever held Sunday airport surged against police bar--32 minutes. They usually run through to rush onto the field. The pontiff and the President's A huge garland of tilt tinsel wife, a Roman Catholic, con-

Mrs. Kennedy's neck and a group Vatican library of American school children pre-Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess sented her with a bouquet of roses Radziwill, whose first marriage ended in divorce, did not go to As she walked with Nehru, the the audience.

She rode from the airport into the motorcade on the way to rush billion treasury-post office appro- ice personnel is scheduled as an

tees of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday at Congress also is expected to re-As Mrs. Kennedy reached the ceive from Kennedy two messages U.S. Embassy guest house, where 7:30 p.m -one detailed proposals on for-The meeting will be in the eign aid, the other recommenda-Board Room of the school adtions on consumer protection. ministration building, 100 E. 10th.

> Condition Of Airman Grave

The condition of Airman 2.C. William Joseph Connors, 20, who in the Curley - Wasson Addition, was seriously injured in a one-car re-evaluation of insurance covernot allowed to wear leather foot- with a heart was placed around versed privately in French in the accident shortly after midnight age on school buildings, approval Friday, remained critical Monday of a school calender for 1962-63

morning No definite word other than that quests. the airman's condition was criti- ering here Monday morning.

cal could be verified, but police officials said late Saturday, that they received word that his spinal cord was severed whtn his back was broken. Connors was flown to Lackland AFB hospital early Saturday morning on an Air Evacuation

Squadron plane from Kelley AFB, San Antonio.

control at the intersection of for 1962-63. The awards, an- project which has been abandoned Gregg and West Tenth when he nounced by the Woodrow Wilson applied his brakes on a wet pave- National Fellowship Foundation, BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)- | dinner Sunday night, Powers said ment, went over the curb and will enable the eight men and six U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers there were no words to describe across three lawns at the Nalley- women to begin graduate work was the center of a warm recep- his feeling. He said it was the Pickle Funeral Home, turned over, leading to college teaching caand threw the driver out. He was reers. meeting with his southwest Vir- have been together since 1933. thrown 52 feet from where his

> Social Security **Open House Has** Good Attendance

Despite a rearing windstorm and abundant dust, attendance at the ernment. open house of the Big Spring Office of the Social Security Admin-Mrs. Underhill's issration Sunday drew a large number of visitors, Ervin Fish-Mother Succumbs er, district office manager, re-

Mrs. Andy Ridenour, Modesta, He said that 125 or more resi-Calif., died Saturday night. She dents of the town braved the bad was the mother of Mrs. Tom Unweather to inspect the new home derhill, Big Spring.

Mrs. Underhill was with her mother at the time of her death. Underhill is a conductor with the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

Fisher said a number of officials from other offices of the Security Administration Freed On Bond

were on hand to assist in welcoming visitors. Included were As-Regional Representative Clyde Walker, charged with

theft by bailee, has been released from custody on \$1,500 bond. Jose Abilene: Dist Manager Floyd El-Vasques, charged with destroylington, and Field Representative ing private property, is in the Neal Tarvin, San Angelo: and Dist.

county jail. He has not posted Manager H. P. Thomas and Field \$500 bail in his case. Louis Representative Hub White of Campos Flores, charged with pos-

CARD OF THANKS

OIL NEWS Wildcat Staked S'east Of City

Ray Smith Drilling Co. No. 1 one - fourth mile northeast of El Paso Natura' Go M. H. Barber, a wildcat staked Stanton. The well pumped 217.52 about seven miles southeast of barrels of 37 gravity oil, with 15 Big Spring, is one of three new per cent water, on initial potential. The gas-oil ratio was 920-1 sites in the area. The Howard County prospector and the well was fraced with 60,is set for 5,700 feet and is about 000 gallons. It was drilled to 8,015 21/4 miles southeast of the one- feet, plugged back to 7,980 feet well Hutto (Wolfcamp) field. It is and a 41/2 inch string set at 7,965 about one-half mile south of the feet was perforated between 7.050-Moss Creek Lake dam and 21/4 186 feet. The well is C NW, sec-The airman's car skidded out of named Woodrow Wilson Fellows miles northeast of a 5,250 - foot tion 13-36-1s, T&P survey. Ne-O-Tex Corp. No. 1-B Billing-

twice, most recently in Septemton is contracted for 8,100 feet by ber, 1961. rotary tool in the Spraberry Trend Other new sites are Ne-O-Tex Area. Location is C SE, section Corp. No. 1-B Billington, in the 46-36-1n, T&P survey, on a 160-Spraberry Trend Area of Martin acre lease about three miles north County, and Pan American No. northwest of Stanton, 1-A Homer L. Shook, in Martin Pan American No. 1-A Homer

County's Breedlove (Spraberry) field.

Dawson support students after their first

year by granting additional funds Hamon No. 1 McDougal is wait- site is C NE NE, labor 9-259, Borto each school where a Woodrow ing on cement to set seven-inch Wilson Fellow is enrolled. Woodcasing at 11,787 feet. The project row Wilson Fellows from the Uniis bottomed at 11,790 feet. It spots versity of Texas, with their fields of study, include: Ronald C. C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey

Mitchell Shell No. 1 Cone is waiting on Headwaters Oil Co. No. 1 J. F. cement to set 9% inch casing at McCabe, an Ellenburger wildcat 4,778 feet. The venture spots C NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR survey. about five miles north of Silver, Ray Smith Drilling Co. No. 1 has been plugged and abandoned M. H. Barber, about seven miles at 7,240 feet. A drillstem test of southeast of Big Spring, is slated a section between 6,942-55 feet reto bottom at 5,700 feet as a pros- turned 200 feet of oil and gas-cut pector. It is about 2¼ miles south- mud along with 30 feet of salt east of the one-well Hutto (Wolf- water, Another section, between camp) field and spots C SE SE, 6,953-65 feet, returned cores with section 15-31, T&P survey. good shows and testing recovered 155 feet of oil and gas-cut mud

Patricia.

along with 300 feet of salt water.

The hole is C SW NE, section 4-12,

Garza Phillip R. Johnson No. 4-A D. R. H&TC survey.

Payton "B" pumped 24.17 barrels Sterling of 38.6 gravity oil, with 77 per cent water, on initial potential in the PHD (Glorieta) field. It was

Humble No. 3-B Reed, a prosacidized with 1,000 gallons through pector which returned new oil perforations between 4,131-290 feet. from both the Montoya and Fus-The oiler bottomed at 3,180 feet selman, is waiting on completion and 51/2 inch casing was set at unit. Tests recovered a total of ices Monday, 2 p.m. at Church of 4,403 feet. The well spots 520 feet 249 barrels of oil from the Mon- God In Christ No. 2. Interment in from the south and 500 feet from toya and 83 barrels of new oil City Cemetery. the west lines of section 1,421, from the Fusselman. It is C SE TTRR survey, about three miles SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey. southwest of Pleasant Valley.

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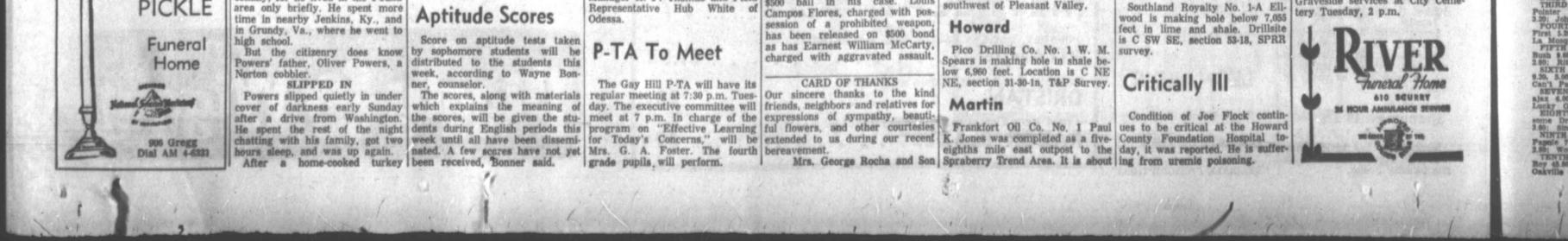




FUNERAL NOTICE

KENNETH R. POLLARD, Serv-

WILLIAM HENRY ARMSTRONG. Graveside services at City Cemetery Tuesday, 2 p.m.



to this coal mining town because "It's almost impossible to tell the armory, with room for 1,500, Escorted by a color guard and serenaded by two high school bands, the pilot was to share a platform with mayors of six He met with his old friends in towns, the president of his alma

gray, told a newsman, "It sure **Dies At Lamesa** is nice to hear a Virginia accent

PLEASANT SMILE Flashing a pleasant smile for

The usually phlegmatic moun-Mr. McClendon was born Nov. tain folk greeted the man in the 16, 1876 in La Grange, Ga., and erous in their praise of the buildsimply cut Ivy League suit with had lived here more than 30 ing and facilities. 'congratulations Francis'' or years 'We're glad you're back."

Funeral will be held Tuesday in Lamesa. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Eva Lee Moore, La- sistant mesa, and Mrs. Madge McClinmesa, and Mrs. Madge McClin-tock, Las Vegas, N. M.; one son, Dist. Manager Braley Tuley of A. C. McClendon, Big Spring;

Aptitude Scores

AS to 65. BOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy loday and tonight, increasing cloud more formal homecoming cere-mony later in the day at an Tuesday in 70s. The filet with his old friends in towns, the president of his alma mater, and officials from Grundy High School. Troy McClendon

Powers, his hair tinged with

LAMESA-Troy N. McClendon, all, Powers said he was "just now 85, died Sunday night in a Lagetting the brunt of the public mesa Hospital after an illness of eye. I had been away from it for about three years. His condition became critical last week.

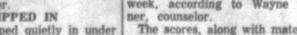
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Most of the 49,000 Wise County and one grandson, Troy McClendon, Big Spring,



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By TOMMY HART

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Birdies Win For Sanders

By ROSS M. HAGEN | Spring, Texas man, was only PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -Doug three strokes off the pace.

Sanders sank a series of pressure- With Fairfield applying the packed birdie putts and won the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, his first victory of the year. Weathering a strong rally by Don Fairfield, the 28-year-old San-ders closed with a 3-under-par 69 Sunday for a 270 total and \$2,800 Sunday for a 270 total and \$2,600 short 16th with a bird against Sander's bogey-4.

Undaunted, Sanders got the two Billy Maxwell, former Big stroke margin back on the next hole by sinking a 20-foot birdie put while Fairfield missed a 3-footer and took a bogey 5. LOOKING

On the final hole, Fairfield had a par 4 and Sanders, taking no chances after blasting out of a sand trap nicely, settled for a bogey.

EM' OVER Billy Maxwell and Paul Harney shared third place with 273. Both shot 69s on the final round. Tom-my Bolt, the defending champion, finished in a tie for 20th at 281. Walter Carter, HCJC's candi-The final day's best score was

date for All-America basketball a 64 by former national amateur honors, fared better (scorewise) in champion Jack Nicklaus. Now a Western Conference games than he pro, Nicklaus had a 280 total, good did against non-conference opposifor a tie for 16th and \$450.

The top money winners: In 16 league decisions, the Vir-D. Sanders, \$2,800 67-67-67-69-270 ginian averaged 26.9 points a D. Fairfield, \$1,900 67-70-67-67-271 game. Up to the Region V tourna-B. Maxwell, \$1,300 69-70-65-69-273 ment the past weekend, Carter had P. Harney, \$1,300 70-67-67-69-273 averaged only 21.7 points per game A. Palmer, \$1.000 66-71-68-69-274 John Pott, \$1,000 70-68-69-67-274 M. Souchak, \$1,000 70-71-67-66-274 When Big Spring was ad-Dan Sikes, \$850 70-68-71-67-276 mitted to District 2-AAAA in

D. Finsterwald, \$775 71-69-67-70-277 Tom Aaron, \$775 70-73-66-68-277

Chuck Moser, Abilene; Bob Harrell, San Angelo; Cooper Large Field Robbins, Odessa; and Tubboat Coleman, now in the wholesale oil business here, elected Looms For to retire shortly after Big Spring was stepped up in classification and was succeeded by Roy Baird and Harold Bentley, who undertook the Gulfstream temporary arrangement of be-

Moser is now director of athletics of the Abilene schools. By ORLO ROBERTSON Harrell is head coach and ath-**Associated Press Sports Writer** letic director at Irving High Now that Admiral's Voyage School, near Dallas. Robbins is back in horse racing's 3-year-old director of athletics of the division picture, interest in the Odessa schools. Jones recently sport this week centers on older took a job as a coaching aide



Joyous Raiders

Coach Gene Gibson, left, and his Texas Tech Red Raiders whoop it up in their dressing room at Fort Worth, after they defeated Southern Methodist University Mustangs, 71 to 67. Texas Tech

Track Team To Host

will represent the Southwest Conference in the NCAA playoffs in Dallas, meeting Air Force tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

Prize Soph Escapes Serious Injury In Crash With Banks

Chicago Cubs collided with a thud in both games with Chicago's By MIKE RATHET while chasing a pop up in a game White Sox. Associated Press Sporis Writer

Santo, the Cubs' outstanding 1. A narrowly averted million- Braves, leading the home run hit- 1961 campaign in which he hit dollar accident when third base- ters. at a .284 clip with 23 homers and man Ron Santo and experimental 3. Cincinnati's National League 83 RBI, was carried off the field

man Ron Santo and experimental 3. Cincinnati s National Deague on a stretcher during Sunday's 6-first baseman Ernie Banks of the champion Reds solidly whacked 5 loss to the Red Sox at Scotts-

dale, Ariz, .Chasing a foul pop in the sixth inning, Santo crashed into Banks and was knocked down. He rose, then collapsed. Taken to a hos-

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Cincinnati - Bradley To Vie As NCAA Playoffs Started

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Big-time college basketball's an-Big-time college basketball's annual post-season carnivals start tied for the Missouri Valley title. tonight. But a prime bit of un- The winner gets, the conference representatives and 9 independent

tonight. But a prime bit of un-finished business remains before a clear line can be taken on ei-ther of the major tournaments. The single spot left in each of the two classics, the coast-to-coast NCAA and the National In-vitation at New York, will be

Tech Meets Air Force In NCAA Midwest Round

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Tech | 16-6. Tech is representing the faces Air Force Academy and Southwest Conference, while the Creighton meets Memphis State other three teams are at-large tonight to determine two repre- entries. sentatives to the NCAA Midwest Creighton and Tech are favored setts winner in the regionals Regional tournament at Manhatto take tonight's games. If they semifinals at the University of tan, Kansas,

do, Tech will meet Colorado, Big Maryland. Creighton, which has a 19-4 record and Paul Silas, college basketball's foremost rebounder, the Missouri Valley cham-(Mid-American) vs. Butler (at plays Memphis State in the first pion-Bradley or Cincinnati.

game at Southern Methodist Coliseum. Memphis State has a 15-6 record and boasts the fifth best Henry Henry Tech ended its regular season shooter in the country, Henry pionship. The Red Raiders defeat-Beckman. ed the Mustangs 71-67 Friday in

Texas Tech, with an 18-6 rec- a playoff game for the NCAA ord, meets Air Force, which has berth.

'Fastest Human' Sets Faster Goal

Roscoe Cook (three times) are

fastest human is mapping plans "I think I can do 5.9 for the State-Seattle winner faces Pepper-to become even a faster world's 60-yard dash," Budd volunteered. dine (WCAC); and the Utah State-

Fordham with 12.

15%).

(63-5).

Traditionally, the holder of the 100-yard record is awarded the if you're going to set any kind of the regional semifinals pital, examination showed Santo title of the world's fastest human. suffered rib bruises from a knee Robert Hayes of Florida A&M, "There's really not much strat- New York, Houston and Cincin-

blow to the solar plexus area. has tied the record, but it hasn't egy in these dashes. You go so nati or Bradley are seeded teams fast the race is over before you in the 25th annual NIT, drawing

> Villanova produced three other winners-the 2-mile relay (7:45.2),

Vic Zwolak in the mile (4:09.3)

and Roland Cruz in the pole vault

Both Budd and Cruz broke meet

during the IC4A championships was second with 161/2, followed by games. Saturday. He hit it in an after- NYU with 15%, Army with 14 and

University of Iowa pits the Bowl-ing Green-Butler winner against Kentucky (Southeastern) and the Western Kentucky-Detroit winner against Ohio State (Big Ten). Midwest at Southern Methodist tonight-Texas Tech, (Southwest) vs. Air Force (at large); and Creighton (at large) vs. Memphis State (at large). The Texas Tech-Air Force winner meets Colorado (Big Eight) and the Creighton-Memphis State winner takes on Cincinnati or Bradley in the re-

gional semifinals at Kansas State. West at Oregon State Tuesday night-Oregon State (at large) vs. Seattle (at large) and Utah State the only other 6 second men (Skyline) vs. Arizona State University (Border). The Oregon "The start is the key to it. You Arizona State winner plays UCLA have to get off to a perfect start (Big Five) at Brigham Young in

The NCAA, with 16 conference

Louisville Friday and Saturday,

Yale (Ivy League); Massachu-

setts (Yankee) vs. New York Uni-

versity (at large, and West Vir-

ginia (Southern) vs. Villanova

(at large). The Wake Forest-Yale

winner plays St. Joseph's of Peansylvania (Middle Atlantic)

and the West Virginia-Villanova

winner meets the NYU-Massachu-

large); and Western Kentucky

(Ohio Valley) vs. Detroit (at

large). Regional semifinals at the

March 23-24.

took a job as a coaching aide at the University of Washing-ton, after being out of coaching several years. Local keglers have been invited o enter the Hart Bowl Singles from the Main Line scored 301/2 meets Colorado State University; Budd equalled the indoor 60- points to run away from the Duquesne goes against Navy in yard sprint record of 6 flat twice field. Defending champion Yale Saturday afternoon's first-round

By ED CORRIGAN ociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The world's around.

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Pepperdine College in Los An- wound up the Fair Grounds meet- tangle with Roscoe today at 7:30 geles, Calif., for which Big Spring's ing. The big disappointment was p.m., while Enloe Tile Company Zay LeFevre performs, recently George D. Widener's Endymion. of Big Spring will meet Loraine won the West Coast Athletic Con- He wound up fifth in the role of at 9 p.m. ference basketball championship the favorite after a rough trip. The winner of the Morton Foodby beating St. Mary's, 81-76. The Waves finished with a 10-1 won- to get a more exacting test March Blackhawks at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, lost record within the circuit.

Jimmy Weaver, the North Texas State University ex who ran here in that famous 100yard race featuring Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime several years ago, withdrew from Baylor Dental School last year when he lost three fingers in a hunting accident. He plans to attend North

Texas again next fall.

Frank Freer, the one-time Lamesa golfer, is now the assistant pro at the Weeks Park course in Wichita Falls.

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas sch Some football observers in the girl cagers were back home. Pittsburgh area are saying that Rick Leeson will be the best full-in which Devine. Sundawn back for the University of Pitts-Claude won the 1962 champ burgh next fall since Marshall ships Goldberg. Leeson carried the ball Devine took a close 38-37 tory over Tulia Saturday n 103 times for the Panthers last fall and did not fumble once. for the Class AA crown. Sunde

laimed a second straight C Despite the fact that Young A title by beating Fannindel Harris, Ga., will carry the na-46. Claude took the Class B cru tion's No. 1 rating and an undeby defeating Wells 55-41. feated record to the National HCJC Third place winners were I Basketball tournament this week, many are not taking the Mountain Lions too seriously.

Reason: Young Harris was also unbeaten going into last year's meet and didn't go anywhere. Luke Rushton, the Young Harris coach, says this is his finest team in 14 years of coaching, however, so the Lions could raise a few eyebrows at Hutchinsqn.



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ARMSTRONG. at City Cemen.



to enter the Hart Bowl Singles week, and Coach R. C. Moore is ulate competitive effort. encouraged by the steady im- This weekend Moore is taking thumping of Detroit at Bradenton, on 9.1." Classic in Dallas, which will guar- Almost certain to be in the post provement of his inexperienced as many boys as he feels will Fla., Sunday, with a pair that acantee prizes totaling \$12,000. The parade are three of the division's tournament runs May 26 through name performers-Widener Handcharges.

icap winner Yorky from the Cal-First place will pay \$2,000 and second \$1,000. The fellows who realize they don't stand much chance to win the top money may berta Ranches, and Mrs. Kathbe gratified to know that 50th erine Price's Carry Back, the place pays \$100. Entry fee is \$25. 1961 three-year-old champ still A special bonus will be paid the looking for his first victory of

Sundown, Devine,

Claude Get Titles

Westbrook To

\$52,150 Louisiana Derby, which Morton Food of Big Spring will

BUSY WEEK

Admiral's Voyage is scheduled Roscoe game will face Snyder 31 at Gulfstream Park when he while the winner of Enloe Tile-

faces the best 3-year-olds racing Loraine will square off against will be held on March 24 between Palm Beach, Fla. Florida Derby. His opponents probably will include Sir Gaylord, unbeaten this year; Flamingo The tourney is being sponsored The winners of the

wniner Prego; Ridan, fast closing by the Westbrook High School jun- City Tournament just completed second in the Flamingo and Sun-rise County, who finished first in awards presented to tournament officers will be held. All memthe Flamingo only to be disqualibers were urged to attend. participants.

HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS

(Team Record: Won 4, Lost 2)

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Prairie View A&M, ranked the nation's No. 1 small college team, Pan American, boasting the meet.

Men's Bowling

Meeting Slated

have any sort of chance placing counted for five runs. The Reds lost their opener to Wednesday at 4 p.m. the Steers in the Odessa Sandhills' Relays. will face Snyder in a dual meet One of the best bets may be the White Sox 8-2 and were kicked will face Snyder in a dual meet at Memorial Stadium. This will be a repetition of their meeting place in the Border Olympics high school division. John placed fourth noon heat and again in the final

in the discus throw with a 143 hits. The trio accounted for 45 feet and 10% inches to his credit. wins last season.

leader through June 24. The lead-er through Aug. 5 gets \$250. Keith Little, the former home run king of the Texas League, is interested should write Little, care Hart's Bowl, NW Highway and Webb Chapel Road, for entry blanks. improvement over the previous Angels at Palm Springs, Calif. In other Sunday games the In other Sunday games, the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 5-4 at Miami; Philadelphia defeated Minnesota 3-1 at Clearwater, Fla.; San Francisco nipped

lexas Teams

In NAIA Play

ment this week.

By The Associated Press

Cleveland 9-8 in 10 innings at Phoenix, Ariz.; Washington edged The annual meeting of the Big Fla. and Kansas City whipped the Spring Men's Bowling Association Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5 at West

HAVE WARMUP HOUSTON (AP) - Houston had its largest baseball crowd in eight years Sunday and the home team is almost 2,000

miles away. Police Sgt. J. C. Wingo es-timated 8,500 to 9,000 fans turned out to watch work on Harris County's domed stadium and a temporary baseball park nearby.

HOUSTON FANS

The Houston Colts will open their National League schedule in the temporary stadium April 10.

Houston last had that many people at something connected with baseball in 1954, when the Houston Buffs met Tulsa in the Texas League playoffs.

Meet Slated For Junior Hi Teams

Three Texas colleges will vie in the NAIA Basketball Tourna-

schools in mid-April. The date has been set for April Flynt, Bill Stockstill, Lonnie Nichwill meet Ashland of Ohio and McMurry faces Westminister of to San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Bobby Huestis, Ronald Harris, David O'Brien, Pennsylvania, ranked No. 2, in Odessa and other cities in the area Monday's games. Double of the dou

tallest players in the 32-team In the meantime, preparations rier, Charles Riffe, Mack Hendertournament and tabbed the dark are being made to participate in horse entry, meets Belmont Ab- the Junior Olympics at Midland

San Diego

bey Tuesday. Two Texas teams won berths in school coach, will work with R. E. on March 31. R. C. Moore, high the NCAA small college playoffs Dodson and Dan Bustemante, junat Jonesboro, Ark., last weekend ior high coaches, to put together but were quickly eliminated. La- the best junior high prospects mar Tech, which passed up a along with ninth graders who had chance for the NAIA by going not reached their 16th birthday to Jonesboro, was beaten by Ar- last Sept. 1. kansas State 66-65 and Abilene

Christian bowed to Southeast Missouri 57-55. CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS BASEBALL Crawford Hotel Suilding AM 6-4171 Low Fares From Big Spring East Coast And West Coast Exhibition Baseball At A Ginnes By The Associated Press SUNDAY'S RESULTS Cansas City 7. Los Angeles (N) 5 Miladeiphis 3. Minnesots 1 Vashington 7. Pitzburgh 6 Milwaukce 10. Detroit 6 El Paso Dallas Okla. City Seattle St. Louis Phoenix Memphis Salt Lake Indianapolis Los Angeles Norfolk San Francisco

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records. Other meet record-breakers included Gary Gubner of

NYU in the shotput (64-314), Bob-Mack of Yale in the 2-mile (8:58.3) and Ted Bailey of Harvard in the 35-pound weight throw

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FORSAN - The Buffalo track eam, last year's runner-up in GREGG STREET district play, goes into its current CONOCO SERVICE season with five of last year's men lost to graduation, and as Dial AM 4-7601 many returning.

Returnees are Walter Fields, fistrict pole vault champ, Danny Henry, district high jump champ; Ken Soles, sprinter and discus; Hubert Bardwell, Hurdles and relays; and Harry King broad jump, hurdles sprinters.

Lost to graduation were Gerry Big Spring will hold an invita-tional track meet for junior high Creighton and Dewey Howard. Newcomers include Jimmy comb, James Bell, Richard Car-



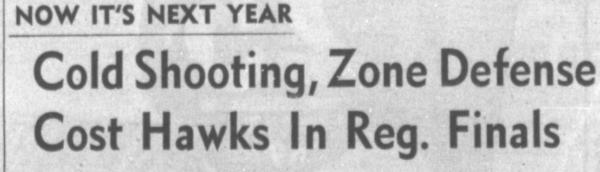
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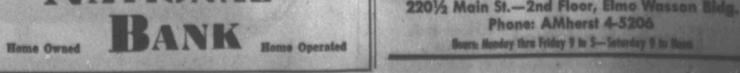
Park in Class AA, Moulton in Class A and Skidmore in Class B: Hansen

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

 FIRST RACE (6 furions) - Flord Petrie 14:0, 11:86, excl. Little Time Junior College Tourna-ment, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks put away their secont Particle View Parten Ster Storme 1:60, 12:0, 646, 12:0, 12:0, 14:0, 12:

Knocked out of a berth in the when they pulled within three shots fall that cost them. They only hit 36 per cent in contract to







Cold Caricature

A West Berlin policeman views a snowman depicting East Germany's bearded President Walter Ulbricht which was set up by West Berliners near Brandenburg Gate in the divided city. The Communist-built wall stands between the policeman and the gate in East Berlin, background.

Lad, 17, Admits **Slaying His Family**

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) - A juvenile court arraignment today slight 17-year-old high school boy. behind closed doors.

under psychiatric treatment for Arrangements were begun for two years, was quoted by police. the funerals, presumably a joint today as admitting he killed his service, in the Methodist Church entire family - parents and two of the Good Shepherd at Newport brothers - because he felt they Wednesday. would be better off dead.

The victims were Francis L. The slayings in the central New McGrath, 37; his wife, Willena, hire community of New-40; and their sons, Peter F., 13, port, a town of 5,500 population and Charles A., 5, 50 miles northwest of Con-New Hampshire law forbids cord, left neighbors saddened and publication of the name of a puzzled. Blond and bespectacled. juvenile involved in crime. Juven the boy was considered bright.

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Mrs. Johnson Heads Rayburn **Memorial Panel**

job Saturday night and found his WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. Lynparents angry at each other. The don Johnson, wife of the vice parents went out shortly afterpresident, was named Sunday by the Texas State Society to head ward. a special committee which will Japanese rifle and shot Peter in select a memorial to the late a hallway. Then he went into a

House Speaker Sam Rayburn. About 500 members of the organization voted to sponsor a special memorial to the longtime

Texas representative who died late last year. It would be placed in the \$70 million House office building now under construction and expected to bear his name. Rep. Bob Casey of Houston, out-

going president of the society, named Mrs. Homer Thornberry, wife of another Texas congressman, and Federal Judge Sene Worley to serve on the committee with Mrs. Johnson.

As president for next year the 1.000-member organization elected Tom Bartle, a former Houstonian here as a vice president of Lykes Brothers Steamship Lines.

Former Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls is first vice presi-dent and Rep. Joe Kilgore of Mc-Allen second vice president. Sen. Ralph Yarborough was elected historian.

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apartment.

When Mr. and Mrs. McGrath arrived home a half hour later, the mother was shot through the

head as she stepped out of the car. The father tried to drive away but a rifle slug through a car window stopped him. The boy told police his father got out of the car and started to run. A shot

felled him. After shooting his father, the son said he struck him on the head with the butt of the rifle.

saying in explanation of the shoot-

ings Saturday night: "I was

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ived home from his supermarket

The boy told police he got a

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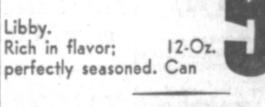
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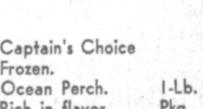


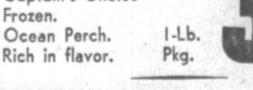
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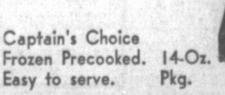


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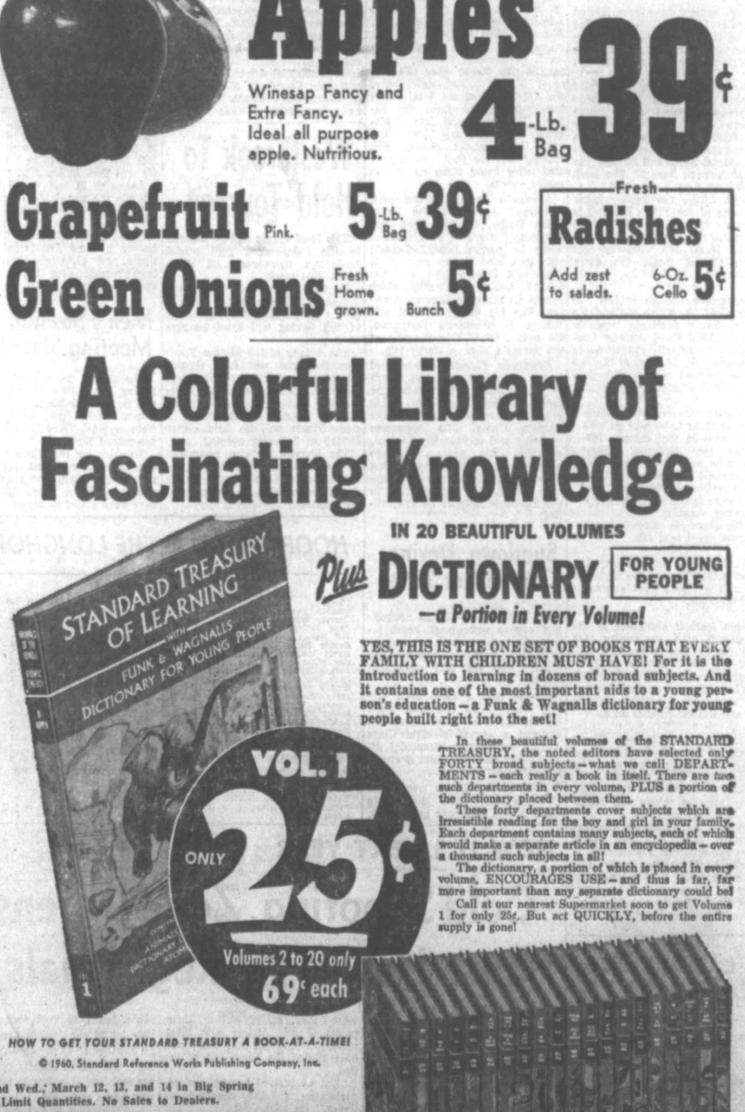








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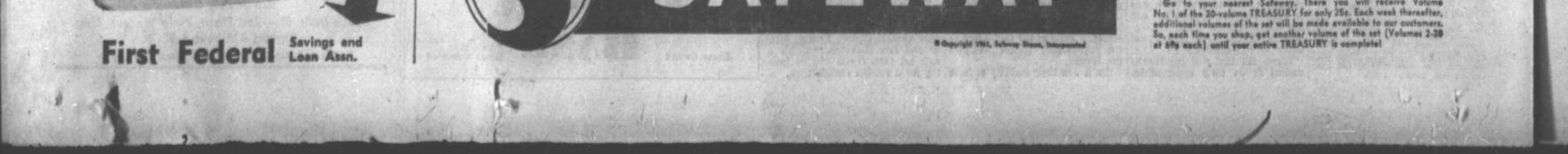
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Mon., March 12, 1962 Sec. B Winner Fights For Bus Line

ANDREW MEISELS NEW YONK (AP) - "I'm an investor," says Harry Weinberg, 'not a gambler

Investor or gembler, Weinberg has been winning steadily since 1953. With an original stake of \$3 million, he has built the largest transit empire in the countryworth an estimated \$100 million.

Currently, he is the central figure in the biggest game he ever entered. Playing against him are Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and the Transport Workers Union. At stake is the Fifth Avenue Coach Lines Inc., the largest private bus line in the world.

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The TWU is striking the line. Wagner wants to seize it. Wein-berg wants to hold on to it and make it pay. NO MILK

Weinberg complained that "we inherited a cow that has no milk." Wagner declares that "Weinberg is not going to leave town with his carpetbag full of money. But he insists that Weinberg will have to leave.

On a television broadcast, Wagner said Weinberg and his associates should "abandon any hope of running a bus line in this city."

ed to Weinberg, contending he line.

line would lose \$6.6 million in Financial interests in Honolulu \$800,000 with no layoffs or curtailment of service.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Transit in Texas. By last spring, the New York Legislature have he was in control. been drawn into the fray-to say Casting about for another tranbegan March 1 UNKNOWN

All this revolves around a Weinberg and his longtime husky, clean-shaven 53-year-old right-hand man, Baltimore lawyer man who was a comparative un-known here a month ago. Lawrence I. Weisman, 34, began the fight for control of Fifth Harry Weinberg was born in Austria and was brought to the man for the occasion, Weinberg United States by his family at the hired former Senate subcommit age of 4. The family settled in tee counsel Roy M. Cohn, along Baltimore, where Weinberg's fa-ther opened an automobile repair shop. Last January, the Fifth Avenue shop. Weinberg started building his fortune in real estate in Balti-more. In 1953, learning that the privately owned Scranton Transit Co. in Pennsylvania was in finan-cial difficulty, he became inter-



HARRY WEINBERG He's used to winning

ested and began buying stock and second-mortgage bonds. 'You're through," Wagner add- By 1960, Weinberg owned the

and his associates were guilty of "deliberately inviting a strike." Weinberg and the city are even further apart in discussing mon-ey. Weinberg estimates the bus the climate."

1962. The Transit Advisory Com- began a court suit to prevent mission, citing city accountants, Weinberg from getting control, estimates the firm should make but by 1960 he had won there, too. IN CONTROL Then he bought into Dallas

nothing of 11-5 million bus riders sit line, his eye fell upon the who have had to change their Fifth Avenue company which, like commuting habits since the strike many another bus line, has been in financial difficulties for some



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Foreign Oil Shutdown Seen

Weinberg gained control of the company Feb. 17 and took over company Feb. 17 and took over the posts of president and chair-man of the board, waiving the \$65,000 salary. ASKED RELIEF Weinberg demanded emergency relief from the city. He suggested

consider whether another Middle East "incident" will deny oil to the Free World but "need only off 1,500 workers to cut costs.

speculate as to when this might occur."

He said the most influential oil mean a strike. spokesman in the Middle East Weinberg called for an immehas "warned" the Free World diate meeting with Wagner. that sometime in the future Arab Wagner said he would not nations will be in a position to rushed into such a session. He shut off all oil moving from their fields into Western markets. fields into Western markets. Arab nationalism has brought information on the company's

on disruptions in the flow of Mid-dle East oil twice since World War II, he said in remarks pre-War II, he said in remarks pre-

once "we are strong enough to which, along with its subsidiaries, shut down all the wells, and close operates in Manhattan, the Bronx

in language plain and blunt as to

on any oil except its own."

rels a day while crude oil pro-duction in this country remained static. Domestic oil exploration, discovery and drilling has dropped, he said.

His Prediction Came True

RENSSELAER, N. Y. IM - Ben an apartment. Their son, Morton

at 8 p.m. He planned to take a Scranton Transit. less-dangerous job as a store man- QUICK M

ager. Sitting in a police car with his partner, Patrolman Thomas Poole, Handford said, "Only a little while the state of t

Shurdown Seen WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., said today the United States needs no longer manufacture whether methers widdle

The union warned at once that the layoff of a single man would

War II, he said in remarks pre-pared for House delivery today. "And now the threat of a third and even more serious crisis has been threatened by Abdullah Ta-riki, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia," Steed said. Steed said that in the Feb. 17 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Sheik Tariki stated that some day "We will unite," and once "we are strong enough to

the Suez Canal and shut off the pipelines—even if only for a few days—the companies will sudden-ly see a great light." The Westchester segment strike has been settled, PART SETTLED The Westchester segment of the see a great light." strike has been settled, but the great bulk of the buses are still

his desires and intent," Steed added. Steed declared this country "cannot afford and cannot indulge in dependence for its security, and for the security of its allies, the security of its allies, and security of its allies, the security of its allies, th

The GOP majority leader has Steed, chairman of a House S m a l l Business subcommittee which recently investigated oil imports, said that since 1956 oil have to review the facts before imports have climbed 450,000 bar- deciding whether to support legis-

and 25 in Honolulu "You cannot sell a product at the same price you did years ago, when all costs have been rising," he has said.

Weinberg's home is still in Baltmore, where he and his wife have Handford will always remember his last half-hour as a member of the police force here. He was set to turn in his badge

QUICK MANNER



to go - we'll probably get some till midnight or later. He is frank nut with a gun." in saying that his main interest Twenty minutes later, they ar-rested a man at gunpoint after a high-speed chase. The man had a shotgun and several shells beside says that when his boss seeks him on the front seat of his auto- escape literature, he reads balanne sheets

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A Devotional For Today

In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God. (Psalms 62:7.) PRAYER: When I am in trouble of any kind, O God, help me to turn to Thee. I thank Thee that Thou dost always receive me. Help me this day to have faith in Thy love and find hope in Thy mercy. In the name of Christ, my Savior. Almen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Strange Objects For Farm Program

The Kennedy administration's farm program, essentially a plan to increase government controls in order to reduce crop surpluses, is being met with strong opposition. The American Farm Bureau Federation has described as "naked coercion" the plan which gives farmers the alternative of reducing production or being denied support prices.

An unusual ally for those who oppose any change in the farm program has soddenly appeared: Warehousemen in all parts of the country whose main reason for existence is the storing of surplus, government - owned commodities. These warehousemen collect \$29 million a month from the government for storing the surpinner

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Texas has a number of warehouses and grain elevators that are comfortably filled with cotton and sorghum grain. Some of these commodities are held under "government loan." But these are non-recourse loans which force the government to take possession if the farmer does not choose to claim his cotton or grain - most of the farmers simply let the government have the commodities for which there is little demand on the free market at prices at ar above the support level.

There is, of course, nothing illegal or unethical for private individuals to make a profit out of storing surplus commodities. But the practice does reveal the strange and unexpected results of a farm program originally designed to save the farmer, not the warehouseman or the middleman.

Potent Virus

One of the arts of the politician is to appear to say something without actually saying anything. It might be stated as a generality, subject to the usual caution about exceptions, that this is the one absolutely essential ability a man must have if he is to remain long in politics. There is another art, less common, yet important in its way. This is the art of saying something without appearing to say anything. This art was notably illustrated, the other day, by Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Senator Humphrey, it will be remem-

bered, had presidential aspirations that melted away beneath the sun of the Kennedy campaigning. Recently he was asked whether he would "ever run again" for his party's nomination. His reply: "I have no such plans, but I have no plans to say I wouldn't."

What Humphrey said, without appearing to say much of anything, was that he would like another crack at the presidency. As what man, once bitten by the bug of White House ambitions, wouldn't?

David Lawrence Indecision On Nuclear Testing

sponsible for the six-month delay on the part of the United States before it was announced that nuclear testing above the ground would be resumed? It wasn't the Department of Defense that was in the slightest degree to blame. Most of its experts wanted testing resumed.

The mystery has not yet been cleared the Soviets resumed their

WASHINGTON - Just who was re- doesn't involve-as the President now says-any more effect than one-fiftieth of what occurs in natural radioactivity of everyday life in different parts of this country, then the defense of the United States against a nuclear attack is so important that any propaganda from the Soviet side can readily be refuted, if not ignored Scientific advice has by no means been unanimous as to the wisdom of resuming tests. Some scientists have advised the President against resuming tests. Too many scientists, however, have become involved in arguments dealing with political and ideological matters. All that the scientists really should have been telling the American government is what the value of the tests could be in building the American deterrent program against the Soviet Union. It isn't the province of scientists to take sides as to what is or is not good propaganda.



JUST A BIT OUT OF PLACE

ocratic.

James Marlow

It's Ho-Hum For Congress Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ho-hum of activity in the House on these have two senators, elected by once again looks like the epitaph twin problems. In the end the state legislatures. This was on efforts to boost the House House shows too little interest to changed by the 17th amendment membership and to force states do anything. It seems the same in 1913 to let the voters do the to stop playing tricks with con- this year. History tells the story. electing. gressional districts.

Every so often there's a burst 1787 decided each state should voters should directly elect rep-

Hal Boyle Can't Escape It

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a the Bust of Homer." The frame columnist might never know if he alone for the reproduction cost \$600, more than Rembrandt ever didn't open his mail: bers. Millions of Americans daydream received for many of his paintabout getting away from it all and ings in his lifetime. He was so each. living a life of ease on a carefree hard up that he had to sell his. Every 10 years thereafter until island paradise in the South Seas. first wife's grave to raise the 1913, with the exception of 1848. This may jolt them: One of the money to bury his second wife. commonest surgical operations in Thirsty statistic: Americans House members to keep pace with such a paradise-Samoa-is for now drink about 100 billion cups of the growing population. In 1913 coffee annually. So, who's nerv- there were 435 members. peptic ulcers! 6035 It is said the average U.S. If you're normal, you probably mained at 435 since, although the housewife now walks up to nine have between 2,000 and 3,000 population of about 185 million miles daily. The distance bedreams a year-even though you now is twice what it was in 1913. tween the canned peas and the may think you don't dream at all. All attempts since 1913 to raise chopped beef in our friendly "The Science of Dreams." Ed- the permanent House memberin. neighborhood supermarkets must ward Diamond says dreams help ship have failed. be getting longer.) keep us sane by day by letting us

Around The Rim Dictators Run Off With The Swag

One thing and another: Some observers say the Trujillos, got away with enough loot in the Domini

Republic to start another country. Their wealth was estimated at \$1.5 billinn at one time. Some of the wealth, of course, nemained in the country after the patriarch of the clan departed this wale of tears and his relatives fled, but untold millions were moved out before they left.

The looting of countries by those in power has always been an accepted practice and will always endure until such time as nations the world over agree not to give them political asylum. Our own mation has been guilty of opening its closers to some of the biggest pirates the world has ever known.

BULL FIGHTING remains a big and expensive business in countries where it is legal, because everyupe wants to get into th: set.

Six bulls used on a typical card in Spain will cost promoters as much as \$6,000. In addition, freight from the ranches to the aremas must be paid and that can cost upwards to \$250. Guardians of the stock expect money, too. The experts who certify the buils' fitness don't work for pothing. The plaza em-

ployes, the ticket sellers and the arena's guards are on salary, too.

VARIOUS CRITICS announcing the day's cards keep a hand out to the promoters. No gratuities, no publicity. It all adds up.

Horses must be rented from contractors for upwards to \$350 a day. The least well-paid participants are the mules which drag out the dead bulls. They can be hired for \$20. The cost of posters and tickets come to a tidy sum. A sprinkler truck is used to wet down the sand in the arena and that costs money.

THEN COME the taxes. There's a spectacle tax (15 per cent of the gross). a levy for the protection of minors (what ever that means). The municipal. ity gets another fee. And the Bullfighters Benefit Association cuts in on the loot

The plaza management takes a rental fee. The matadors' salaries invariably equal or exceed the rest of the expenses. A substitute matador must also be paid (usually \$50) in event one of the main events desires to take a run-out powder. Bull fighting is big business in Spain. mainly because most everyone wants a ride on the gravy train the bulls are pull-TOMMY HART ing

Inez Robb

Once Switches--Now Wigs

"The more things change, the more "A smart operator is always three jumps they are the same." It just takes a little time; that's all.

I can remember when my mother and her contemporaries bobbed their crowning glory in order to be rid of the tyranny false hair. "Switches" they were called in those days. Not wigs; switches. During my childhood, half of a woman's coiffure rested on her dressing table at night.

IT MADE NO difference how luxuriant a woman's hair; thick or thin, she fortified it with switches. Mama had lovely, naturally curly air. And my Grandmother Callaway is the only woman I ever knew whose beautiful hair was literally wrist-thick. But both saved their "combings" (in cut-glass containers designed solely for the purpose).

Eventually the "combings" were sent to Chicago - if memory holds - and made into yet another switch.

Then, in the mid - Twenties, Mama bobbed her hair and Papa almost had a stroke. But she and her contemporaries re tired of false hair, or so they said

WASHINGTON-No peaceful subject has

more significance to us in the mid-cen-

tury than the Sino-Soviet enmity of revo-

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"rats" and "beau-catchers".

ahead of the game." SO MAMA, having freed herself and

her daughters of the care and cultivation of long hair, both true and false, gradually and unknowingly surrendered her freedom to the beauty parlor and that thief of time, the dryer.

But the simple bob with which Irene Castle started the whole thing has grown so complex and costly since World War II that women are now rushing to embrace the fate that led to the revolt of their mothers and grandmothers, i.e., false hair. Not switches now, but wigs. The girls are going whole hog. It is only a matter of time until wigs are every bit as elaborate as those worn by Marie Antoinette and her mob. I've seen a dozen recently that only lacked five yards of ribbon and a bird's nest.

EVEN A YEAR ago women still discussed their children, allergies, syndromes and psychoanalysts. But today their conversation deals with wigs. They - the wigs - are gradually turning from status symbol to a common necessity. "Care and treatment of" has temporarily become Topic A. One wig is not enough if one hopes to be really chic. Two is a minimum and three just that much better. One must rotate UNKNOWINGLY, Mama and ber contwo at the hairdresser's. The third is for freres slipped from one tyranny into another. Before she bobbed her hair, my emergencies such as fire, flood or unmother had never been to a hairdresser expected guests. in her life. Once a week she gave herself SO FAR I am dependent solely upon my an egg shampoo and cornered her two own hair. It is all I can do to support a hairdresser who once a week arranges During my childhood I never heard of my natural growth nearer his heart's dea hairdresser in Caldwell, Idaho. But aftsire. The idea of supporting two or three er Mama and her friends bobbed their store-bought wigs (again, it's not the initial cost; it's the upkeep) terrifies me. hair, beauty shops sprang up like weeds-At the moment, it's not my wig but my wallet that's flipping. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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> THE ARRANGEMENT was that the number of representatives allowed each state must be based on its population. To check on the population there had to be a census every 10 years. It's been that way since the first Congress, which began with 65 House mem-

tests last September, it was not until President Kennedy's speech a week ago that the world was told that America would resume testing in the atmosphere, but with this qualification - if certain things could be agreed upon with the Soviets at a Geneva conference, any testing by America might be deferred.

DURING THE LAST SIX months, considerable division developed in the inner councils of the White House as to whether resumption of testing was wise.

It is not true, as has been reported in some circles, that a substantial number of the President's advisers were opposed to the resumption of testing in the air. What is true is that a few of the influential advisers put up vehement arguments that did cause the President to betitate.

MOST MILITARY men have been repeatedly asking for the tests. This was the case, too, under the Eisenhower administration. The military men expected that when the Soviets resumed testing the United States promptly would do so, too.

The biggest single influence against testing is reported to have been that of the U. S. Information Agency, which is said to have argued that it would be harmful from a propaganda standpoint. It was contended, primarily, that world opinion would be mobilized against Amer-

Unfortunately, the real mistake was that the U.S.I.A. itself had failed to emphasize repeatedly to the world, beginning last September, that when the Russians broke their own moratorium, the United States was free to do likewise and should resume testing.

THE AMERICAN. POSITION, would have been stronger, moreover, if the action of the Soviet Union had been followed by an immediate decision on the part of the Kennedy administration to resume testing as quickly as possible and to make no further announcement as to dates when tests would be held. The same six-month period could have been utilized in advising the world that an overemphasis had been placed on the alleged harm that is supposed to come from testing in the air.

It was not until President Kennedy's speech on March 2 that the country was officially advised, in effect, that much of the anti-test propaganda about harmful fallout was spurious.

THE QUESTION before the American people has become clear-cut. Since testing

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THE ATOMIC ENERGY Commission has been tending more and more to the idea that tests are absolutely imperative. It is reported that, among the President's advisers, CIA Chief McCone and Attorney General Kennedy are on that side, too.

What is feared, however, is that the President, torn by conflicting views among his intimate advisers, may give too much weight even now to the propaganda aspect and may go along finally with a plan for limited tests only. This will not please the experts on the military side who feel confident they know what is absolutely necessary for America to do from a defense standpoint in the nuclear field. They insist that more knowledge must be obtained from new tests in order to overcome what the Soviet Union has learned in her recent experiments.

SO WHAT'S happening in the discussions inside the White House is an allimportant phase of the fateful controversy over the resumption of nuclear tests. (Copyright, 1942, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The political moderate at this point of time in American history has occasion to fear that he is being elbowed aside by articulate minorities to the right of him and to the left of him. The dismaying thought may occur to him that there is no longer room for him on the political, social and economic scene.

This sensation of being the forgotten man is natural enough. The moderate has no panaceas, no simple answers for the great problems facing this country at mid-20th Century. By instinct he refuses to believe that extreme positions provide that area of compromise upon which the demoncratic system must rest.

The radical left is, to the moderate, a familiar figure on the American landscape. The moderate can afford to be philosophical when he recalls that Socialist Norman Thomas was thought to be an "enemy of the people" in the Twenties, whereas he is now thought of as a sort of elder statesman.

The radical right is more unfamiliar to the moderate. Some of the species are mature, but all too many of them are not. exhibiting their immaturity by making a personal issue of almost any subject. They are highly opinionated, highly resentful of criticism. In common with the radical left there is room for black or white but nothing else.

The moderate is constitutionally unable to live dangerously. He has the capacity to love and to hate, but neither of these universal emotions can rule him. He is, moreover, only occasionally articulate and even then he is likely to find that his words are lost in the strident debate between right and left.

If the moderate needs comforting, however, he need only read carefully the his-

Pre-dawn shopping: A fur shop "go insane" in our nightly sleep. in Las Vegas stays open until 3 a.m.-just in case a big winner decides to pick up a mink or sable while he's still ahead. cinations. The typical fugitive on the Wisecrack of the week: "People FBI's most-wanted list is in his are foolish to live in the past." early 40s, 5 feet 9 inches tall, says singer Robert Weede. "There

weighs 158 pounds, has at least is no future in it." one tattoo, likes to drink, gamble and chase women. (Except for the health than America, but we don't tattoo mark, this description fits have the lowest infant mortality most of the suburbanites I know.) rate. Sweden does. Ever wonder what happened to the good ship Mayflower that nomination for the most haunting brought over the pilgrims? It was remark of the century is this: A broken up in England in 1629. Its little girl, after hearing Carl Sandstout wooden ribs were used to burg describe a Civil War battle, form the rafters of a building that looked up and asked him innostill stands.

How they got started: Betty and no one came?" Hutton and her sister sang on street corners for the coins of African creature resembling a amused passershy. Lew Ayres monkey, is the only animal that played piano in a jazz band. What chance has a young actor in Hollywood of becoming a star? Less than one in a thousand.

But genius usually has a hard struggle. The Hotel Stanhope here served, "Every man has a right cracking down on states' tricks recently unveiled a reproduction to utter what he thinks truth, and with congressional districts. That of Rembrandt's famed \$2,300,000 every other man has a right to has a long history of no desire

painting, "Aristotle Contemplating knock him down for it."

To Your Good Health

has part of its backbone growing

outside its body. It uses this sharp

vestigial tailbone as a handy

It was Samuel Johnson who ob-

weapon for slashing its foes.

Consult Dermatologist On Skin Problems

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. trouble, or does it appear mainly doubt if either of you have cause Dear Dr. Molner: What causes in the cold months? If the latter, to be concerned. dry lips? I use petroleum jelly then perhaps you are not taking

during the day, but after a while adequate pains to keep the air it dries and I start biting my lips moist in your home. Winter heating can dry a house excessively but he has stomach trouble, sour Lipstick cakes on me. Would unless steps are taken to keep something be wrong with my humidity at a suitably high level. diet? Also why do I have loose As to diet, added Vitamin A dandruff often after washing my

sometimes helps the skin, lips and hair? - E.C. The lips are part of the skin. scalp. Your hair, since it grows from "Dandruff" is dry skin of the beer. When he comes to see me the skin, is also, in a general way, scalp, gradually flaking off. It he periodically releases gas. He "part of the skin." The two prob- might, among other things, be says he can't help it because he's

ems, in short, apply to the same due to a "seborrheic dermatitis," basis. or ailment of the tiny oil glands he help or control it? - M.R. Dandruff is a flaking of dry skin of the skin, and thus be amenable of the scalp, so in that way the to moderate medical treatment dandruff and the dry lips are re- which is why, in the first place,

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lated For those reasons, I think you'd tologist to start with might save do well to have the help of a you time, effort, money and dermatologist, who is a specialist trouble. in problems related to the scalp, the lips, or some other part of the rather large area of skin that teen-agers, each 14, and have had

covers us all. But in addition, I'd point out these possibilities. You may be a half now. Lately we have had a sensitive to lipstick. This happens often enough to be a suspicious possibility. Changing to a "nonallergic type" may help. For an have this we presume it is nor-even better test, why not use no mal. - W. AND W.

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representing about Bobbed hair was their Emancipation Proclamation. It freed them from switches,

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House membership has redaughters for like treatment,

THERE HAVE been arguments a corollary of Parkinson's law that Laboratory experiments showed for it: the work of the 435 has in-"Work expands so as to fill the time that people prevented from creased enormously. In 1913 available for it." Robb's corollary reads: dreaming tended to develop hallu- theoretically each House member represented only 211,000 people now it is 413,000. This means the people, so the argument goes, are getting less representation.

overriding argument No country spends more on against enlargement comes down to this: to increase the membership every time the population went up would make the House Out of the mouths of babes: My eventually unmanageable; there has to be a stop some time, so make it now.

In recent years there have been the American vs. West European rivalry proposals to up the membership for economic success. cently, "Suppose they gave a war from two or three to 50 or more representatives. The most recent, Nature note: The potto, a fierce calling for a boost of three, was understand what's going on between Russia and China, how deep the lovers' quarin effect killed last week. rel goes and whether these two Commu-

SO IT SEEMS the limit will remain at 435 for another 10 years when, after the 1970 census, more arguments begin.

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What are ulcers? How should

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"How to Heal Peptic Ulcers

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Excessive beer drinking can

ence of viewpoint, to make possible any There is also the question of reasonable presentation of truth in that field. The wisest thing we Westerners can do it has seemed to me, is to remain very skeptical about profiting from a fallto crack down. ing out of our enemies-to remain skepti-

cal and to keep our powder dry for both these Red raiders. BUT THE OTHER matter, the one concerning the rivalry of the American Commonwealth and the European Common Market, is a field in which we have no excuse for ignorance. Our government has been intimately concerned with the

economies of West Europe and Britain since 1940. Thousands of government and industrial economists have studied and worked in Europe in war and peace and Dear Dr. Molner: I know a man Cold War. Hundreds of the men and womwho has a lot of good qualities

en who were concentrating on European industrialism in the 1940's and European stomach, diarrhea and gas. He recovery in the 1950's are still assigned to eats most of his meals in restauthe same tasks. They certainly ought to rants, which probably means greasy food, and his eating habknow their subjects by now. its on weekends are very irregu-

BUT THEY DON'T-or they don't speak out. If they did, we would not be hearing and reading all the time about forming an "association" or an "accommodation with the Common Market. We would be hearing-as we hear regarding Russia vs. Red China - that new power blocs are swinging into battle line, and the devil take the hindmost.

This is no time for the U.S.A. to practice economic coexistence with West Europe. This is the time to recognize that we have fed, tended, protected, armed and taught the poor heat-up survivor of World War 11 until he is now in business against us, and will outproduce, outsell and outsmart us wherever possible within the very liberal interpretation of what constitutes "honor" among trading nations.

COMPETITION would be a good thingprovided we accept the rules of the game But the President's trade policy of abolishing or drastically reducing tariffs is a

Opposition To JFK's Trade Plan

Holmes Alexander

tion, unemployment and balance of payments.

I have looked for some substantial option. But, unhappily, some industries are being bought off with promised subsidies. Too many of our educators are free traders or One Worlders. Some labor has demurred (and not very loudly) from the proposition of opening our ports to still more foreign goods. And a few congressional members have assaulted (not very vigorously) the administration assumption that West Europe has American interests at beart.

I DO NOT CONCLUDE from all this that Mr. Kennedy will get his trade policy enacted at this session. The lethargy of the 87th Congress is enough to bog it down. But in searching for a responsible, informed attack upon the dangerous belief in European benevolence, I have had to settle for a little-noticed report by the Joint Economic Committee. The nine

Democrats and six Republicans did agree on the following: "1. The Common Market countries of Western Europe owe the rest of the Free World a substantial unilateral reduction in their tariffs, to offset the growing dis-

criminations against the rest of the free world which are inherent in the emerging tariffs of the Common Market. "2. THOSE COUNTRIES of Western Europe which are now enjoying a sur-

plus payments position should increase their aid to underdeveloped countries generally-not just extend aid to colonies or associated territories."

It isn't much opposition-but it's the best in sight. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

He Might Root

ROCHESTER, N. Y. UD - Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-NY, recently received this letter from a youngster:

"I don't like the law that says kids cannot have paper roots until they are 12, because 1 am 11 and I want a paper root. You can't get any good jobs, either, Can you do anything about it?"

Safe And Discreet

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. UP - A West Memphis man and his wife take separate flights when they make trips by air. They have four small children and like to spread out the risks.

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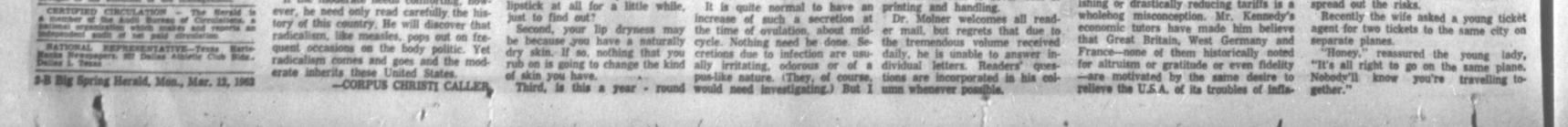
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DEAR ABBY: The boy behind me in Freshman English brings a knitting bag to school and knits in class! He appears to be nor-mal in every respect, but how can this be? At first everyone ingled and made remarks but giggled and made remarks, but duty, that he really didn't and now nobody pays any attention to it. He is very good-looking, clean-woman instead. I did some checkcut and polite, but a little on the effeminate side. I would really like to get to know him better but my dorm sisters tell me there with the source of the source of the source of the source of the source to take his duty and he did not sleep at the barracks. When I told him I knew he wasn't at the barmust be something wrong with racks, he admitted it; but denied him. Can a boy be normal and there was a woman in the pic knit in public? ture. Should I believe him? And ON THE LEVEL how do you account for my know-DEAR ON: He certainly can. ing as much as I did without be-And any male who knits in pub- ing told?

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Believe him this time, but don't give him too much rope or he'll skip again.

DEAR ABBY: Tell UNUSUAL BREED that he is not as "unusual" as he thinks he is. As a young man, some fifty years ago, I determined to stay "pure" for the woman I married. And I have 200's known many other young men along life's way who had the same idea. From a backward Pkg.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The president of the National Science look of over seventy years, I can Teachers Association urges a midattest that it was a good idea. dle course between what he called Although death took two wives two extreme positions on how scifrom me, I have never violated ence should be taught in Amerithat principle, and I can truth- Hunt's fully say I have-

NO REGRETS NO. J. Darrell, Barnard of New York University said one teaching DEAR ABBY: My boy friend's 21/2 birthday falls four days before Can group thought of science as "organized knowledge, something to mine. If I give him a gift, do They regard a good textbook you think he will think I am do-and lab manual as the best basis ing it so he will give me one? SHIRLEY

for the course, he said. DEAR SHIRLEY: If YOU think At the other extreme, are teachers who believe that the "science classroom should be designed to open the doors of science to the open the doors of science to the student by providing opportunities for exploration and self discov. Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a

personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. "Possibly there is a middle ground," Barnard said in outlining the program objectives for the

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President John F. Kennedy declared his hope that "the resound-No Parole ing voice" of the science teachers "will continue to be heard by ever increasing numbers of our For Candy youth in response to their nation's need for trained and dedicated scientists, engineers and techni-

DALLAS (AP) - Candy Barr, possibly Texas' best known strip-The President said the nation will be facing a growing demand per until she went to prison on a for highly qualified scientists and narcotics charge, will not be engineers as national research granted parole this month, Jack and development programs ex-Ross, chairman of the Pardons Board, says. "Stating a problem, however, is

not to solve it," the President's Ross said that although she beressage said. "I have instructed my scientif- month, a review of her case will ic aides to make recommenda- not be held until next February. tions on specific measures that Pardon board members said can be taken within and without that under her sentence of 2 to 15 the government to meet our re- years she will not be eligible for quirements," he added. parole until she has credit for 3 years and 9 months.

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At The Toll House EATONTOWN, N. J. UP – Life can be lively for the highway toll collector. A tally man on the Garden State Parkway was proffered his pre- scribed quarter by a monkey perched behind a driver's seat. Another time a motorist tried bribing his way through the toll gate with one of the deer he was carrying home from Canada. Then there was the toll paid from on high. A Navy blimp dropped startled collectors a white handkerchief. Inside was a quarter with the message "The Navy always pays its way."	Had she had a good record, prison officials said, she would have been eligible for parole ear- ly this year. However, they said, she lost some credit because of trouble when she first went to the peni- tentiary. Ross said the stripper later ad- justed to prison life. The stripper who has per- formed in many places in Texas and other states and made a film of sorts was convicted of possession of marijuana. She pleaded that she did not know the weed was in her room —that it was in a package given her to keep for a friend and she did not know the contents.
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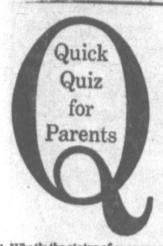
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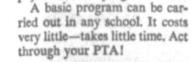
Strike Vote

CHICAGO (AP)-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen announced today a strike vote will be taken among its 80,000 members in a dispute involving proposed changes in working rules on the nation's major railroads.



1. What's the status of our youngsters' physical fitness? 2. What is the minimum amount of school time that should be devoted to vigorous physical activity? 3. What can you do to help im-

prove the fitness of our boys and girls? Answers: (1) At least 50 per cent of our children are physically under par; (2) At least 15 minutes of every daily physical-edu-cation period should be spent in vigorous body-building activities; (3) At your next PTA meeting, insist that your child's school carry out an adequate physical-fitness program.



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Hall Given Contract To Furnish Voting Booths

Hall Venetian Blind Co., Big Spring, will provide Howard Coun-ty with 54 voting booths to be used in the elections this year. Plans are to use them first in the May 5 primary election.

The Hall bid, for the 12 master booths and 42 annex booths, was accepted by the Howard County commissioners Court Monday morning.

The bid was the lowest of three laid before the court. The booths are to be built of aluminum and Hall agreed to supply storage cases and curtains.

His bid for the aluminum model was \$1,295. For steel booths, his offer was \$1,025. Other bids studied by the com-

nission: minum \$1,450.50; steel, \$1,224.60. George D. Barnard, Dallas, aluninum \$1,464; steel \$1,341.40. Joe Hayden moved that Hall's

bid be accepted and the motion was seconded by Rufus Stallings. The vote was unanimous. Hall



in a coma. "I see it coming," Janice Levron mumbles over and over, her doctors reported. "I see it com-

She apparently is referring to a crippled C119 which wrecked Saturday night in Kenilworth, 22 miles southeast of New Orleans. Janice's father, Lubet Levron, 33, her mother and two brothers-Kirby, 10, and a year-old boy-were killed. All six plane crewmen parachuted to safety.

ture.



Twenty-Two **Juniors Take** DR. JOHN CLAUNCH **Merit Exams C-City Series**

Twenty - two Big Spring stu-dents took National Merit Schol-Maverick-Clarke, Abilene, alu- arship tests Saturday, according to Wayne Bonner, counselor at the Senior High School. The results should be known in

about five or six weeks, he said. This is the first of two scores

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-A nals. At the end of their senior years, family of five whose home was the students will take the College destroyed in the crash of a mili- Board Scholastic Aptitude Test tary plane, is reliving the tragedy and this score is compared

her family's six-room farm house said, Big Springers Steve Kite

Dr. Lawrence Hill said he be-lieved Janice, found outside the ruined home, had a skull frac-nace found outside the ruined home, had a skull frac-

To Continue Four salary raises were includ- at which time 12 additional men ed in the new budget totaling will be needed. COLORADO CITY - Dr. John M. Claunch, director of the Arnold

Foundation at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will speak

Increments, More Firemen Are **Included In Proposed Budget**

The proposed budget for the City of Big Spring for 1962-63 to be presented Tuesday night, will month total for the four. MORE FIREMEN be presented Tuesday night, will include salary raises, total salary increases due to longevity, boosts in capital outlay for new equip-ment and facilities, provision for four new firemen, and supplies. Additional street work has been included covering over 258 blocks

Additional street work has been amount to \$4,032. These men included covering over 258 blocks train as regular firemen pending the purchase of three new fire trucks with bond money in 1963, additional men

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(This is the second of three defini-tive articles on the 1962-63 preposed city budget.--Ed.) \$625 to \$650 per month, and as- The total set up for garage oper-sistant chief of police from \$425 to ation and new equipment is \$172,-

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rour satary raises were includ-ed in the new budget totaling \$1,800 for the year. Longevity pay, for employes who have earned it, will automatically jump from \$1. to \$2 per month for each year of service, under state law. This will show a sizeable increase in salary payments over the current year. Proposed salary increases are set up for the city manager from \$1,000 to \$1,075 per month; build-ing inspector from \$375 to \$390

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with plans of the Senior High School band members over the weekend. Their car wash brought

in only \$84 Saturday and it was canceled Sunday because of the

Unable To Locate **Relatives Of Man**

Potter's field burial rites year-old transient, are tentative- Oldham El Paso Station. ly planned for Tuesday. Efforts of police and the funer-

claim the body. River Funeral Home said that it planned to clear with the county commissioners court today on funeral arrangements.

sororities at North Texas State RANGOON, Burma (AP)-The University ruling revolutionary council has Miss DeVaney, the daughter of put beef on sale in a bid to bring Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Detion Association. dhists.

Man Is Jailed After Mail Pouch Is Taken From Truck

William Brooks Jr., 38, of At-lanta, Ga., was in the hands of police authorities by 1 a.m. Sun-day following an attempt to steal a sack of U. S. mail from a truck at the Texas and Pacific depot. Two witnesses, Ruben H. Mar-ton as he attempted to climb into quez and Luciano Originales, em-ployes of T&P, witnessed the started walking the man back totheft. They told officers they were standing at the east end of the depot, waiting for the train to come in at 12:15 a.m., when a

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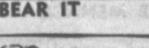
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SPACE NEWS

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)- | first three astronauts to orbit the Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Sr., par- earth,

ents of the astronaut, are doing a little scientific research of their own these days.

and freezing ability of buttermilk. Ever since the senior Glenn. told a nationwide audience he spent the time of his son's orbital flight drinking buttermilk, the Glenn house in New Concord has been besieged with buttermilk. "We got buttermilk from New the local dairy and even the neighbors are bringing buttermilk," Glenn said. Now they are expecting an eight-gallon can of buttermilk from Harry J. Clark, a dairyman in Smith Falls, Ont.

"We've been experimenting with the buttermilk we have." Glenn explained, "putting it in plastic containers and in the freezer. We know we can freeze regular milk and we suppose it will be all right with the buttermilk.

Glenn said he isn't discouraged by all the buttermilk since everyone around likes it. Glenn added however, that if his son makes the trip to the moon, he might mention that he also likes T-bone steaks. . . .

MOSCOW (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Aleksandr Revkov of Guryev, Kazakhstan, have announced they have named their new triplet sons the sale of alcoholic beverages. Yuri, Gherman and John-after the It is a resort area which has

Lyndon Readies Campaign Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)-Af President Kennedy's suggestion, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is scheduling political campaigning likely to take him into a dozen key states before the November election.

The vice president is under stood to have agreed to be the principal speaker at four party fund-raising rallies to be chosen by national chairman John M. this role in New Jersey and Minnesota



The Soviet news agency Tass said the couple promised to bring up the triplets to be as coura-They are testing the packaging geous and brave as their famous namesakes, Yuri Gagarin, Gherman Titov and John Glenn.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)-The success of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s earth orbit has eliminated some of the steps in plan-We got buttermilk from New York State and buttermilk from Col. John (Shorty) Powers told the Florida Society of Editors. Powers, Project Mercury information officer, told the editors Glenn's flight increased both the altitude and speed of man's flight capabilities about fivefold in one step.

> Uncertain Vote May Produce

Quite An Impact

UNCERTAIN, Tex. (P) -Ninety-two of the 99 qualified voters here balloted 87-5 last week for the sale of all alcoholic bever-

Uncertain is now the only area in Harrison County which permits about 200 residents, on the shore of Caddo Lake, about 14 miles northeast of Marshall in far East Texas.

The city, which includes 219 acres, was incorporated in November of last year.

Misty Survives, Foals A Filly

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP)-The most famous Chincoteague pony of them all foaled a filly even as a count showed 55 ponies Bailey. Johnson already has filled died in last week's savage coastal storm.

> Misty, the storied 16-year-old ony who was evacuated from his ravaged island when the floods struck, gave birth to a third offspring at Pocomoke City,

That was about the only bright news to reach pony-owners and fanciers on Chincoteague.

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Assateague Island, Thanks Given

> AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel has thanked Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida for the loan of equipment used in Texas' screwworm eradication program.

Daniel wrote Bryant that Texas and the Southwest hope to achieve the success Florida did eliminating the screwworm menace.

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation on behalf of the livestock industry of Texas and the Texas Animal Health Commission for your generosity in permitting us to use some of the equipment belonging to Florida in our new plant at Moore Air Force Base, Mission," Daniel said. The Mission plant will be built by the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation and the animal disease eradication division of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. It will be capable of producing 75 million sterile flies a week for use in the program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has appropriated \$800,000 for the screwworm eradication program in Texas.

Midland Lad Shows **Champion Steer**

SAN ANGELO (A - Larry Pipkin, 12, of Midland showed the pion steer in the commercial steer division of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show. Dedra Quinn 16, of Melvin had the reserve champion steer.

Richard Powell of Fort Stockton showed the champion junior Delaine ram and Chris Berger of Sonora showed the champion Delaine ewe.

Pat Rose III of Del Rio was named the junior premier Rambouillet exhibitor, and Berger was named the junior premier Delaine exhibitor.

Deserved Rest

BEEVILLE (P - Albino Rodiguez, 107, got his greatest wish. He died.

A newsman had asked Rodriguez A newsman had asked Rodriguez what his greatest wish was. The native of Mexico, who said he was native of Mexico, who said he was 107 March 1, replied: "For God to call-I'm tired." Rodriguez died in his sleep a few days later at the home of his

youngest daughter here. AMAZING

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New Recordings Show Jazz

Evolves With Civilization

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer Jazz has been said to reflect a of counterpoint, sometimes dis-

civilization in motion.

comes the big question: How? Evolve, but how?

Improvise? Let the musician giving jazz an exciting, free here- "Focus." (Verve) and-how quality? But good musicians can be mediocre composers. Write jazz out or work it out?

STORY

every one is stretching out on his ing importance where the creation ewn, sometimes producing a kind of jazz is concerned.

in fragments, "away from the bondage of harmonic and formal conventions.

But if you are, after all, a tra-ditionalist, and Coleman's sound reminds you of the squeaks and squawks of an inquisitive child left alone with a horn, there are new

The gifted soloist, Getz, improvises in search of the new, but within limits. This music swings, Take the security road and say usually in a blue mood; Getz folgood sound is better than bad? But lows a melodic line, and he "fits that swings.

security can be the path to rou- in" with his orchestra. tine, not inspired, performance. Milt Jackson, vibraharp virtuoso This problem has evidently been of the Modern Jazz Quartet, may much wrestled with before the be said to belong to a different making of "Into the Hot" by the branch of the cool school from Gil Evans Orchestra, (Impulse) Getz, "Statements," the Milt Jack-The solution here is jazz written son Quartet (Impulse) shows Jack- the Five Pennies (Capitol). You (by John Carisi and Cecil Taylor) son searching for purity of can choose between them on the with one or two instrumental parts sound -- through almost perfect basis of whether you want to hear left to be improvised. This tech-nique has, of course, been used los-of interesting material, some Me Over" or "Sentimental Jourbefore. The important thing here of it written by Jackson-are so ney" and "Canadian Capers."

Killer Executed

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)-Con-victed killer Harold D. Wooley smiled broadly as he entered the Colorado Penitentiary gas cham-

Seven minutes later he was dead.

Wooley, 39, was executed last week for the 1959 murder of wealthy Denver socialite William Scott Wright.

Wooley was convicted Feb. 18, 1960, for the death of Wright, 37. During his trial, a written confession was admitted in which Wooley said he fired one shot into Wright's head as the man slept in the living room of his Indian Hills cabin southwest of Denver.

In his confession Wooley said that he and his girl friend. Mrs. Pearl Walker, wrapped the body in a sheet and canvas, loaded it into Wright's car, and buried it under rocks in Clear Creek Canyon west of Denver.

The decomposed body was found about three months later.

When arrested, Wooley and the woman were living in their victim's Denver home, collecting and endorsing checks from rental properties Wright owned. Before confessing, they claimed Wright had left on a business trip and asked them to look after his business.

Mrs. Walker, who was convicted in a separate trial March 13, 1960. is serving a life sentence for her part in the crime. She visited Wooley in his cell before the execution

Mrs. Walker made a last ditch attempt to save Wooley's life last week when she said that she, not Wooley, fired the shot that killed Wright

Gov. Steve McNichols called Mrs. Walker's statement a fabri-



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> records, and good ones, for you. There is "Jonah Jones - Glen Gray" (Capitol) if you crave clean trumpet technique with a big band

> > Dixieland comes in two hot new packages, "Breaking It Up on Broadway," the Dukes of Dixieland (Columbia) and "Dixieland Supper Club," Red Nichols and

If you want to listen farther out, sonance. But the listener, far from there's "Ornette!" by the Ornette Coleman Quartet (Atlantic). Mufeeling torn apart, feels a unity If that is true, and if it means, which must have been carefully sic leaps from Coleman's alto sax as some say, that jazz should be thought out before the playing.

