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Allies Tone Down Nuclear Proposals

"It is too early for any concluinformal talks going on here in weapons or allow their stationing ons," Gromyko said as he left preparation for the 17-nation dis-Rusk's lakeside hotel-an indica armament conference opening nation of Africa and central tion no agreements were reached. Wednesday, stood firm on their Europe as atom-free zones from marks in the 60s in the extreme Gromyko said that he presumed old position that on-the-spot in- which nuclear weapons would be he and Rusk would meet again, spection is no longer necessary to barred.

divided Germany, Gromyko indi- are now so highly developed they force such nuclear bans. cated he was standing by Soviet insistence on the signing of a peace treaty that would recognize Communist East Germany by saying: "An agreed solution on a peace treaty is the best solution." As to the question of nuclear testing, the informed source said and British experts have failed to come up with a practical plan for an international inspection system that would guard against Soviet secret preparations to make a new series of nuclear tests. They also recognized that the Russians would reject any elaborate system as a scheme for espionage, it was said.

In Washington, President Kennedy, speaking through Democratic congressional leaders after a breakfast at the White House, said U.S. negotiators are determined "to seek realistic avenues of agreement that will permit the world to move forward from this time of nuclear peril to a more secure and promising future."
He said the United States is

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States and Britain have decided against presenting any detailed and elaborate proposals at the arrement is reached."

The Russians released a rehash of Soviet disarmament proposals at the agreement is reached."

Rusk and British Foreign Sector Monday which Gromyko is exence for guarding against secret preparations to test nuclear weapons, an authoritative Western source said today.

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This decision was reported as U.S. secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko talked for three hours at a luncheon, their second in two days. They were last year. The Soviet Union believed to the need the Russians second to the Russians second believed to have discussed some gan a surprise series of nuclear or information on how to produce aspects of disarmament as well as the issue of Berlin, which has been their main topic.

The following the still negotiating in them to other countries; a pledge by the non-nuclear countries not to produce or acquire nuclear days in early morning, ranging days to 24 degrees at Delbart

detect nuclear blasts. They con- Gromyko's letters as usual said On the question of Berlin and tend that detection instruments nothing about measures to en

#### U.S. IS READY TO ACT ON GENEVA ARMS TREATY

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy said today the United States is ready to take immediate action on whatever disarmament measures can be reached at Geneva. Through Democratic congressional leaders, the President

"We believe this to be a realistic approach to the need for a beginning to the end of the nuclear arms race and we hope it is an approach that will be shared by all the nations at the confer-

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana read newsmen a statement after Democratic congressional leaders discussed international problems with the President at breakfast in the White House,

In the statement, Mansfield said Kennedy had emphasized that the United States wanted agreement on a complete disarmament program under effective international control.

To accomplish this, he said, the United States would seek "the widest area of agreement at the earliest possible date."

# Of West Texas

By The Associated Press

Clouds built up Tuesday over

It was clear over central and eastern sections of the state and partly cloudy in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the

down to 24 degrees at Dalhart. Most other points had readings in the upper 30s to 40s, except

Northerly winds helped keep the northern half of Texas on the southern third of the state.

spread and thicken during the day everywhere except East Texas, which was due to be at least partly cloudy.

More scattered light rain and occasional snow flurries were predicted Wednesday in the Panhandle. A few showers were expected by Wednesday in South Central

Overnight temperatures ranging from the upper 20s in the Panhandle to the 60s in southern areas were forecast,

### Peace Corps **Needs More**

Corps Director Sargent Shriver mitted all of the exhibitors to cartold Congress today present plans ry on their preparatory work call for 10,000 volunteers over- inside.
seas or in training by the end of In other years, some of the late

Shriver spoke before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of a Peace Corps request for an increase in appropriations from \$30 million this year to \$63.75 million in fiscal 1963.

"Response to the Peace Corpsat home and abroad-has been NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Mrs. white marble palace by a lake and their wives, to meet Mrs. far greater than our budget re-John F. Kennedy got a look today hidden in the west Indian hills. Kennedy and her sister, Princess quests would indicate," Shriver far greater than our budget re-

He said that since the Peace Corps was created by executive order March 1, 1961, more than 20,000 Americans have volunteered and 2,000 new applications are coming in each month. Shriver added, "Requests from

developing countries throughout the world are for many times the number of volunteers that we have agreed to supply."

He noted that each of the 12 countries where volunteers now serve have asked for more.

John Kenneth Galbraith, staying out a faint promise that badly per's editorial content. The quesin a bungalow he borrowed from needed moisture could be prothe local manager of an American duced by the current conditions. airline because the embassy residence is small. Before dinner possibility for today and tomor-

ru's residence, to be his guest The sub-freezing low of Tues-until she leaves for Agra Thurs- day morning was the seventh such reading scored so far in March.

# Clouds Build Up Over Most Kennedy Submits Foreign Aid Plan

fair grounds.

YOUNGSTERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

## Wind Can't Chill Fat Stock Show

chilly side. Light breezes from the wind and overcast skies to chill judged by Calvin Holcomb, Gaines big barbecue to be served at the combat threats of communism. east and southeast fanned the the enthusiasm of the boys and County farm agent. girls who are competing in How-Ribbons and award will all be The sale starts at 7:30 p.m. Forecasts called for clouds to spread and thicken during the day everywhere except East Texas, which was due to be at least partly cloudy.

Kibbons and award will all be in place by late Wednesday and the champions acclaimed.

The sale starts at 7:30 p.m. Randell Sherrod is to be the auctioneer. The sponsors of the show, the County special message to Capitol Hill. Thursday is the final day of the show. The animals remain on display at the barns throughout the convergence of Competence of Competing in Howard will all be in place by late Wednesday and the champions acclaimed.

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The big barns at the County and the champions acclaimed.

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swoop in to bring in more cold. But the show plans moved ahead at top speed, regardless of the weather. By 10 a.m., 118 lambs had already been weighed in, assigned numbers and accepted for the show. Twenty-four steers were on hand. The number of animals was

in excess of predicted totals for

the show and approximately 100 boys and girls were gathered. The big barn presented a busy scene as youthful exhibitors worked at preparing their animals for the judging. The enlarged facilities provided by the addition made to the north barn were of WASHINGTON (AP) - Peace great importance today-it per-

> arrivals were without stall rooms inside and had to make their preparations outside.

Herb Helbig, show superintendent, said that all announced arrangements for the show are to go ahead as planned. Judging starts at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Lambs are the first to be judged and the judge is Swede Hanson, San An-

### **Red Editor** Given Stay

WASHINGTON (AP)-The sentence of James E. Jackson, editor of The Worker, was stayed by the U.S. Court of Appeals moments before he was to begin serving six months in jail for refusing to answer questions of a grand jury investigating Commu-

nist party activities. The stay-in effect until further order from the court-was issued and grape juices were passed to Some Moisture Due Monday after Joseph Forer, Jack-the guests before luncheon. jury was infringing on freedom of he press by questioning Jackson about the editorial policies of The

Forer also contended Jackson and held it barely above freezing should remain free because, he most of the forenoon, Tuesday said, the government had failed to morning coated the skies with a show that his client's refusal to

U.S. Atty. David C. Acheson said weeks.

The forecast for the day held attempt to interfere with the pations, he said, were relevant to the jury's investigation of possible violations of the Internal Security

Acheson said the government, seeking to enforce the law which requires Communist publications to be labeled as such, has a right to inquire into whether the paper was controlled by the party. The Worker has never been officially identified as a Communist

#### Rogers Called In Hoffa Trial

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-A former U.S. attorney general is under subpoena to appear as a witness on a motion to dismiss federal mail fraud indictment against James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union.

James T. Dowd, special U.S. attorney assigned to the case, said William P. Rogers, attorney general in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, had been subpoe

Defense attorney Jacob Kossman said he planned to ask Rogers about wiretap information reportedly used in obtaining the in-

#### To Reduce Runs

### Congress Is **Told Every Dollar Needed**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy formally submitted a \$4,878,500,000 foreign aid program to Congress today. He insisted ev-It takes more than biting east | gelo. At 2 p.m. steers will be | sale that night will be feted at a ery dollar is vitally needed to chaos and tyranny in other lands. Kennedy drew a line against

Some of the appropriations require authorizing legislation. Hearings get under way Wednesday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

FRESH WORDS

Except for fresh words of persuasion, the presidential message generally follows in all essentials previews of the aid program for the 1963 fiscal year already pre-sented in Kennedy's budget and State of the Union message. The President proposed \$3,378,-

500,000 of appropriations for economic help and \$1,500,000,000 for military assistance, to make up Last year he asked for a total of \$4,806,000,000 and got only

\$3,914,500,000 — a reduction of \$891,500,000. Congress provided \$2,314,500,000 for economic and \$1,600,000,000 for military aid. Expenditures, which always trail behind appropriati go up from an expected \$1,935,-000,000 to \$2,235,000,000 for economic assistance for the 1962 and

1963 fiscal years. Those for mili-

tary aid would remain unchanged at \$1.4 billion for each year. Kennedy said his recommendations are based on careful examination or urgent needs. The amounts in every category, he said, are essential to achieving the goal of strengthening developing countries to meet the stress of rapid change and to "repel Communist efforts to exploit such

#### Companies Sue Slaying Figure

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two in-surance companies filed suit Mon-day against Mrs. Sunny Canales, a figure in the 1955 slaying of her husband, Don Worden.

The U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. and the Globe Insurance Co. claim Mrs. Canales deliberately burned her ranch home near Boerne to collect \$25,000 insur-

The companies seek recovery of the \$25,000 plus \$10,000 in exem-

Mrs. Canales, who lives in Premont, south of Alice, was no-billed by a Kleberg County grand jury after she told Texas Rangers she shot Worden with a silver-plated, diamond encrusted pistol and bur-ied the San Antonio real estate man in a shallow grave which she said Worden had made her dig for herself and her daughter, 5, on Padre Island.

She formerly was married to Praxedes Canales, Premont cat-

#### Spooks Have Home In Uproar

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -The operation was performed by Dr. Roy J. Heffernan, a gyne-cologist, at St. Elizabeth's Hos-attorney in Suffolk County (Bos-Glassware has been breaking up even flying around a corner before shattering.

The police are baffled, and their presence doesn't inhibit the poltergeist-that's a noisy ghost-or whatever force is moving the announce his political future glassware around. A policeman was struck on the back by a glass It is expected that Edward as he was investigating Monday. Mrs. Beck, 32, Vienna-born resverified the conclusion he had didacy for the Democratic nom-reached prior to surgery, that ination for the U.S. Senate seat Sunday night when a piece of Gerheld by his brother before he be-came president. man crystal on top of a bookcase in an upstairs bedroom crashed to the floor about four feet from the

> Figurines, ash trays, vases, goblets, drinking glasses and other glassware started sailing through the air and smashing, she said

#### **Dormant Accounts** Reports For May

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas banks nust begin reporting dormant May, and not in 1963, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled Monday. The legislature in Jan

### Jackie Delighted On Seeing U.S.-Backed Indian Project

at an Indian project financed by American aid, the All-India Medi-

Two young heart patients gave quet of roses. Children suffering 17 days to nine days. from various ailments left their beds to greet her.

The medical center still is in-complete. It was built with \$6 million in U.S. government aid and \$828,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, plus other foreign as-

Mrs. Kennedy was the guest of President Rajendra Prasad at a glittering luncheon. Tonight she switched her residence from a borrowed bungalow to the pink suite of Prime Minister Nehru's home.

She rested late this morning. Weary from a flight from Rome in which she had only 31/2 hours sleep, plus the excitement of her arrival here she slept 12 hours. She drove bareheaded to the presidential mansion for the

A change in her schedule provides for a sail Friday down the sacred Ganges River by the ghats of Banares, where Hindus are cre-

After seeing the Taj Mahal by noonlight Thursday night, Mrs. Kennedy will fly to Benares and spend the night there. Next morning, she will see the most holy city of the Hindus before flying to Udaipur, where she will stay in a

## ALERT HELD

An unannounced practice alert was staged this morning at Webb AFB, to see how well personnel know their parts in

ed about 20 minutes, begin-

cess of the participation.

The change of schedule was an- Lee Radziwill.

## AT WEBB AFB

the event of a real alert. The shelter plan alert last-

ning at about 10 a.m. with siren signals. Military personnel were required to report to their shelter area, or remain at the place of duty. The alert is a part of normal military training.

Although Webb has conducted similar alerts in the past, today's practice was the first one to be conducted unan-

the American First Lady a bou- ened from the originally planned shaped line of guests.

nounced. This afternoon, the alert was to be judged by observers to determine the suc-

nounced by Jay Gildner, assistant | The ailing, 77-year-old president cal Institute. She said she was White House press secretary. It sat on the sidelines while Prime reinstates one stop which had been | Minister Nehru escorted Mrs. canceled when her visit was short- Kennedy around the horseshoe-

Mrs. Kennedy shook hands with Prasad invited 79 guests, in- everyone. She wore a cool green, cluding top government officials sleeveless linen dress by her official designer, Oleg Cassini, three strands of pearls and beige shoes. A white linen bow was pinned in the back of her hair.

> green, a sleeveless silk print. Since the Indian government op ooses the use of alcohol, no liquor Prasad led Mrs. Kennedy into the banquet hall through a cor

dential guardsmen, splendid in scarlet and gold tunics and hold-Mrs. Kennedy's schedule also included a visit to the children's Institute and a dinner in her hon-

ridor lined with turbaned presi

or tonight given by Nehru. For her first day and night she was the guest of U.S. Ambassador tonight she was to move to Neh- row.

#### Princess Radziwill also wore was served. Silver trays of mango Maybe, Just Maybe

biting northeasterly wind which pushed the mercury down Worker. to 30 degrees shortly before dawn wards of the All-India Medical gray overcast and continued the testify involved any danger to naunseasonably cold weather which tional security, has prevailed for the past two

## Six Jurors Are Chosen For Myers Murder Trial

RUSK — John Edwin Myers, Ralph Caton of the 118th District his 11-year-old daughter, Carole, tion by the defendant that the who may have given up all hope Court decided that a jury could When she is no longer needed in state has kept Donna Marie availthat the future holds anything for hot be seated. The transfer to the Texas trial of Myers, she able. Gil Jones, Howard County him but a felon's finish in an electric chair or a gas chamber, sits lowed.

The transfer to the Texas trial of Myers, she able. Gil Jones, Howard County will be turned over to Belleville, district attorney who is leading lill., authorities to stand trial in the prosecution before Dist. stolidly in the Cherokee County | Myers has admitted that he and that state. district court room here watching as the tedious task of selecting a jury for his trial moves ahead.

At noon Tuesday six jurors had West Texas. DeKraal was the fourth process of the stand as the tedious task of selecting a girl friend, killed four persons on a bloody journey from Chicago to No juvenile can be brought to brook for a crime under state.

The first five jurors seated been seated in the box. Only one fourth victim. Others included a laws. venireman had been accepted for man and his 11-year-old daughter Myers, discussing his case with

Myers, 32, a transient who claims Chicago as his home, is on trial for murder. He is accused of shooting Arthur De Kraai, itingerant Iowa plumber, to death last each jury feels the erant Iowa plumber, to death last death penalty if the jury feels the the four slaying. "The exploded when asked why he and Donna committed would take at least three days to see a jury.

The case is moving much faster ville to Big Spring.

"There's just no damn motive to it," he exploded when asked why he and Donna committed would take at least three days to see a jury.

Witnesses who will be used in Sept. 1. The slaying occurred near Big Spring and the body of the victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday by the celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was dumped beside a lone-who celebrated her 14th birthday out. I just don't know what made victim was done-

His court - appointed attorneys followed on the trip from Belle-

service in the entire morning ses- in Illinois, and a middle-aged de- newsmen in Rusk, has said that sion. Five had been seated on partment store clerk, shot to he does not know what impelled Monday from 30 veniremen who death in Missouri,

Judge James Moore, plans to

Monday were selected from the naed by Hoffa attorneys. first 30 veniremen questioned. There were 400 special veniremen summoned to serve in the

victim was dumped beside a lonely ranch road a few miles west of
the Howard County seat.

The case is on trial in Rusk on a
change of venue. An attempt to
try Myers in Big Spring termitry Myers in Big Spring termi

President's Mother Undergoes Surgery

Waiting For The Judging To Start

Glenda Haney, 4-H Club member, foreground, chats with Stanley

Haney, FFA member, her cousin, as they wait for tomorrow and

the judge to say how well their steers stack up in the judging

ring. The scene is in the annual Howard County FFA and 4-H

"is fully informed about his

Edward M. Kennedy, Mrs.

Kennedy's youngest son, was ex-

to come here immediately.

mother's condition."

Wednesday.

Club Fat Stock Show at the Howard County Fair Grounds,

BOSTON (AP)-Mrs. Joseph P. Inedy's press secretary, said Kennedy, 71, mother of the Presi- Washington the chief executive dent, today underwent a successful operation for relief of a pelvic hernia. At the conclusion, her doctor said her condition was "ex-Mrs. Kennedy was on the op-

erating table for an hour and five

pital starting at 8 a.m. Mrs. Ken- ton), Kennedy lives several miles nedy was taken to a recovery from the hospital. room shortly after 9 a.m. Mrs. Kennedy entered the hospital Monday afternoon for a checkup. The decision to operate will be no change in his plans to checkup. The decision to operate

Heffernan said then tests did not indicate any malignancy. He added that the operation had Kennedy will announce his can-

was made later in the day. Dr.

there was no malignancy.

Pierre Salinger, President Ken- came president.

THIS OLD DEBT WAS PAID BACK WITH INTEREST

hill on a deadend street when his brakes failed.

son's brakes were sound then.

The car crashed through a locked gate, leaped 120 feet down three 5-foot terraces, hurtled through the air and crashed into Robert Lee's living room Monday night.

It wrecked a 15-foot section of the house from roof to floor and tossed furniture about like matchsticks. Robinson had been en route to pay Lee \$86 damages suffered during an ice storm when Robinson's car sideswiped Lee's. Rob-

DALLAS (AP) - Kirby Robinson was driving his sedan down-

Police said the newest accident damage would be about \$2,000.

#### Dynamic Dinah

Dinah Shore believes that health is a precious gift that is often not valued enough. She tells how she rehearses for her new NBC-TV shows without fatigue.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Health Is Valued By Energetic Star

Dinah Shore rehearsing a song creams. I am a great one for tryand dance number for her NBC- ing something new and helping na-TV show, and though she had to ture all I can with these 'mirrepeat what seemed an exhaust- acle' creams. ing routine, she joined me look- "The care of your skin begins ing remarkably untouched by it with cleansing. If you are careless

have valued health ever since I can remember. As a baby I had something that is good for your polio, and I was rehabilitated with type of skin. I prefer a light film exercise. My mother was deter- to a covered look, and when I'n mined she would have a healthy child, and when I did get well, up and lipstick but not an indelible her emphasis was definitely on one for it makes my lips crack. my keeping well. Every meal was planned nutritionally, and I went in for all sports. I was on the track, basketball and swimming teams. In my spare time I played

"Tennis is my favorite sport. Even when I have a late rehear- and energy by worrying. One and Understanding Heart." ennis. And when I'm not working problem, but what you can't haustion. When I exercise out of with. I try to enjoy each day for doors, I feel less tired at the end of the day. I don't believe exercise is beneficial if you have to force yourself. You should listen to your body and not keep going after you are tired. Strain can overtax your

"I can tell by my clothes if I've gained, I don't follow any diet, but I put myself on smaller portions until I get back to normal,

"I think another reason I don't tire easily," Dinah pointed out, 'is that I take cat naps. Give me eight minutes and I can sleep seven of them. It's a habit-an association of ideas. I can feel myself falling asleep on cue, "Ever since I dried out my skin

STUDY

YOUR BIBLE

By A Christian Writer

given regular Bible lessons; and we have

so to take notes on the sermons. study it?

'preach the word;" teachers are

ommanded to "speak as the ora-

from his commander and

CLIFFORD MAYO

Evangelist

cles of God;" and everyone is com-

Tim. 4:2; 2:15; I Pet. 4:11).

Adults, as well as children, should be

classes for all ages at 9:30 Sunday chief, labeled "instructions for to-

Also every sermon is a Bible open the letter to read it, would

their Bible they may find the How then, shall we escape, who

things we preach. Folk are en-couraged to bring their Bibles; al-

manded to "study to show thy-self approved unto God . ." (II Sayder, Texas. Subject, "Blessed

An army utilizer on the front of Christ, 300 West Righway 80, T. H. Turbet, preacher on Australian preaching mission 'Il May 15'. Box 1363.

esson, and men are told where in be court martialed and shot.

HOLLYWOOD-I was watching tan I could get, I have used a person considers these things

"I think if you are wearing make-up, it is important to fine not working I just use eye make "Eggs make a wonderful facial

pack and shampoo, too," she Despite the rift in Dinah's mari-

tal status, she seemed happy, "I think part of maturity learning not to waste your health along with a lesson on "The Wise play six without the least ex- change, you must learn to live what it brings," she concluded,

Women are ingenious, and long before commercial beauty aids, recipes were handed down from one generation to another. In Leaflet M-99, "Do-It - Yourself Beauty Masks," Lydia Lane has compiled secret recipes of many stars' own masks, which their families have bequeathed to them. For your copy of this sensa-tional leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self - addressed. stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53,

day's battle", and who did not

Now in progress: Wednesday

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Richard

Be with us Sunday

Are The Meek."

### Altar Anxiety Might Mean Nuptial Bliss

NEW YORK (P) - Premarital The fear can be no more seri-

gel, marriage counselor. But suffering them is not necessarily a good reason for postpon-

cation of a good marriage as it riage. is a bad one, she emphasizes. There was an occasion three years ago when a frightened bride startled her wedding guests by exploding "No!" to the vital ques-

Not as rare are instances of have jilted their supposed intended week or even hours before the

how embarrassing, is probably the German-born and educated Mrs. Engel points out. What really determines the danger of premarital jitters to a marriage are the whys and the degree of them, says Mrs. Engel who is always careful not to gen-

WOMEN WONDER Although the emotional sickness is predominant among men, it is more prevalent among women with education than among women who do not have educations and careers.

"She is not starry - eyed, as many brides - to - be from sheltered homes. She is aware of the possibility of difficulties. And she probably has an independent life of sorts that she wonders if she really wants to give up.

"The man, well, he wonders he is willing to give up a lot of women for one. He partly wonders Ritenour and Mrs. R. L. Heith. he is willing to give up a lot of if he will have the ability to perform as a husband, to live up to his wife's expectations. And he speculates whether or not the woman he has chosen can really make him happy forever. Too, the bridegroom may have trepidations his financial responsibili

Still, the Manhattan psycholo gist points out, the very fact that to a point of worrying about them indicates he is conscientious and responsible. This type of man or woman makes a better mate with prayer and Mrs. L. T. King

an unrealistic, rose - colored point of view.

litters, an agony of doubt, is far ous than stage fright in some inmore commonplace among en- stances, she says. Or in the cases gaged couples than is ever ac of second marriages, the jitters knowledged, claims Mrs. Ruth Encan result from having been burned before.

But this can be just more proof that the suffering bride or bride- 28. The dinner meeting was held April meeting. Committees set Albrook. Mental torment before uttering in makin, a success of the marGuests were Mrs. James Day and the two-day convention reported

#### FEAR OF SEX

On the other hand, alarm may take its root in psychiatric difficulties such as a subcontion at the altar and ran down the scious fear of sex, she says. At any rate, if any fear is intense, the couple should postpone their terrified men and women who plans long enough to examine their emotions carefully.

trist's help may be needed to find When fears are this strong call- the cause of the fear, and reconing off the ceremony, no matter cile it if possible, she says.

Mrs. Engel feels that when a couple truly loves each other, they accept the bad with the good Once they have really come through with the conviction that "this marriage is the right thing. they face the future with more than the usual assurance of hap-

#### Eighth Graders Host Tri-Hi-Y

Seventh and ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y members were guests of the eighth grade group of Runnels Junior High, Monday at the Y. Tolford Durham, chief of social services at the Veterans Hospital, spoke on "Help Yourself to

Mrs. Roy Milner Leads Esther Study

Chapter five of the study book, That Timeless Purpose" was given by Mrs. Roy Milner Monday when members of the Esther Circle of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Milner opened the meeting than anyone who looks at life from presided for the business session

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

### Group Sessions Held, Joint Meeting Planned

Two groups of Presbyterian gram was given by Mrs. Jack women met Monday to study the Willcox, after which Mrs. Roland Book of James and for devo- Schwarzenbach led in prayer and study of the book, "The Meaning parents of the prospective bridetions. A study course, "Let's Talk presented the devotion. About Evangelism," was discussed

KINGS DAUGHTERS The Kings Daughters Circle met

with Mrs. H. W. Wright. The pro-

#### Chapter Meets At Winchester Home

Mrs. Vernon Winchester was hostess to the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha when they met Monday.

The program, "Nature of Our Instincts and Emotions," was presented by Mrs. Seth Lacy. Eleven members and two visitors, Mrs. Bob Grimes and Mrs. B. R. Newton, attended. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Loy Carroll. Mrs. Carroll will entertain the group with a dinner, March 26.

#### Baby Clothing Is Given To Clinic

Members of the Christine Coffee Circle of First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Swearingen and contributed baby clothing for a layette for the Howard County er"

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey opened the meeting by reading the missionary prayer list, after which Mrs. Clyde Old Folks Home at Ennis. Angel led in prayer. A question and answer lesson on "How to Witness to Other Denominations' was taught by Mrs. Swearingen. night lecture series. Speaker this Questions were answered by Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. D. G. Harris Williams, from 25th Street Church, and Mrs. Angel. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Charles Sweeney Seven members attended. Mrs.

-Adv. the next meeting March 19.

REVIVAL

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MARCH 9-18, 7:30 P.M.

(Sundays - 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.)

CHURCH Of The NAZARENE

W. M. Dorough, Pastor

meeting. Mrs. Schwarzenbach will be hostess to the group at her home at 637 Manor Lane March 19. DORCAS CIRCLE

The Dorcas Circle met in the nome of Mrs. James Little. Mrs. Cecil Wasson was in charge of the program, attended by six

Both circles will join efforts, March 20, to roll bandages at the First Presbyterian Church. Bandages will go to hospitals over-

#### DATE BOOK

The National Association of Letter Car-riers and the Ladles Auxiliary will have a joint meeting lonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Manhatten Cafe.

#### Two New Members In The Rebekahs

Mrs. Logan Grider and Mrs. Mary Brown were initiated into the Past Noble Grand Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A.

opened the meeting, after which work was done on quilt blocks which are to be assembled and sent to the Odd Fellows Refreshments were served to 18

Mrs. Tom McAdams will be hostess to the next meeting, April 9, at her home, 1308 Mt. Vernon.

#### Sewing Class Meets

Seven members attended. Mrs. The Gay Hill 4-Club Sewing 3156 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.
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# St. Patrick's Theme

when members of the Trainmen green and the centerpiece was a Ladies met at their lodge hall. green shamrock. Bells of Ireland During a business session the were used to decorate along with charter that was draped for Mrs. shamrock - shaped cookies and Gertrude Wasson, was undraped. green punch.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. G. Hostesses with Mrs. Jenkins C. Ragsdale and Mrs. B. N. Ragsdale, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Marshare of Mrs. D. V. Ragsdale. Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Ralph.

Members of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins' Mrs. James A. Horton, and Mrs. group served refreshments, carry-

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# Sponsorship Voted On By Tall Talkers Club

Housing Committee

chairman, stating that headquar-

ters for the convention would be

Mrs. Charles Head conducted

Mrs. Travis Denton, which was

the induction of a new member,

followed by ice breaker speeches

made by Mrs. Joe Riley and Mrs.

Ronald Storz. Mrs. Benjamin

Meacham was toastmistress for

the evening. Mrs. Storz, first

speaker, used as her subject, "A

Dream House," giving a humorous

account of a new home: Mrs.

Riley, second speaker, spoke on

the subject, "The Greeks Had A Word for It," introduced with

a name for it. In fact they had

several names," continuing with

Evaluators were Mrs. Leland

Mrs. Younkin talked briefly on

The meeting concluded with

Dinner Party

First in a series of parties com-plimenting Miss Linda Greene

and David Read, who are to be

married March 31, was given Sun-

day evening by Dr. and Mrs. Lee

O. Rogers and their son, Glenn,

Held in the Rogers' home at

Madeira linen cloth, was centered

The bride-elect is the daughter

brief committee sessions, re-

Rogers Are

Hosts For

for new members.

. but my Irish parents had

in the Settles Hotel.

Members of Tall Talkers Toast-mistress Club, Monday evening by Mrs. Hollis H. Smith, Big phant sale to be held Monday voted to request sponsorship and Spring Council chairman, who continued plans for convening of told of a meeting in Lubbock, and evening at 7:30 o'clock in the the Council in Big Spring April prospective attendance to the home of Mrs. Leland Younkin, 10 their progress, with Mrs. Caribel Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale.

Mrs. Leonard Einstein, president, welcomed members, new members and guests, after which Mrs. Jefferson Koonce asked the blessing. Mrs. Alfred Short gave the timer's report and Mrs. Larson Lloyd served as topicmistress. Names of renown were given to members and guests who in turn told of their subject in rhyme.

During a business session the need of a sponsor was discussed and voted upon. Reports were

#### How To Witness Program Topic

an outline of her life. Advice on how to witness was the topic of a program Monday Younkin and Mrs. Smith. The for members of the Mary Hatch boner award, presented by Mrs. Circle of the First Baptist WMU. Laughlin, went to Mrs. Einstein. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown. the purpose of Toastmistress and

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty told "How what it can mean to the new to Witness to Roman Catholics," members, stressing the imporassisted by Mrs. Alton Undertance of developing coherent oral communication. Mrs. Younkin will wood, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. T. K. Price, Mrs. Ervin Daniels serve as the club's coordinator and Mrs. C. O. Hitt.

Members were asked to bring magazines to Mrs. Underwood who will take them to the state hospital. Mrs. Brown was elected prayer chairman. Prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Hardesty and Mrs. Hitt led in prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Squyres will entertain on

#### St. Patrick's Is Theme For Dinner Of Service Guild

Members of Martha Wesleyan at home for the weekend from Service Guild of First Methodist Baylor Dental School. Monday evening in Fellowship Hall for a which they began a study course. Dinner hostesses were Mrs. W. E. all of whom brought gifts for a Moren, Mrs. A. C. Bass, and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Leatherwood, a guest,

worded the invocation. Call to with an arrangement of fresh worship was given by Mrs. Irene fruit. Candles flanked the center-Dempsey. Miss Roberta Gay ac-companied Edith Gay as she led for the occasion. companied Edith Gay as she led the group in the theme song.

of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Greene. Mrs. B. M. Keese introduced a Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Read are of Suffering" after which Miss groom who is state representative Twila Lomax discussed the book, "The Will of God", by Leslie D. Weatherhead.

Supply work of the Guild, including distribution of contributions was told by Mrs. Cass Hill. The benediction was led by Mrs.

The second session of the study will be March 19 with a panel



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Daniel's Call

Goes Unheard

Gov. Price Daniel appealed to

Democrats to stop knifing one another but several challengers of

number seeking other offices collected in Austin for a Tuesday night forum arranged by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional jour-

Daniel was a target for verbal

thrusts from several opponents.

Don Yarborough, opening home-town headquarters in Houston,

had some uncomplimentary things

to say about former Navy Sec.

John Connally and indirectly

about former Maj. Gen. Edwin

CAN'T AFFORD

At the Democrats' state execu-

tive meeting in Austin, Daniel de-"The party cannot afford to

other down with name calling and

bitter personality criticisms which

sicken the majority of the

In turn, Yarborough asserted

Texas voters "don't want a man who will quit after 11 months or

a dictator looking for a lifetime

job." He said there is a depression in 144 of the state's 254 coun-

ties, adding at another point: "Our educational system is 48th

in the nation. And you can't save freedom, you can't extend free-

dom, you can't fight communism unless you have educated people."

for young leadership and vision

in the governor's office. He called for "the necessary brain power which will provide the necessary

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an unprecedented fourth term,"

Connally said, "on the basis of ac-

complishments. These accom-

plishments include that he can't

agree with the legislature, that

in effect he has ordered a purge

of the legislature, that he wants

back to Fort Worth Wednesday.

Abilene Monday night after meet-

a rubber stamp legislature.'

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Connally, also in Houston, told campaign workers there is need

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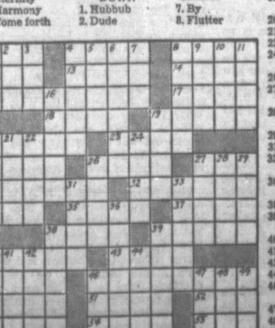
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## Wayne Smith's Colt Wins Every Time

student, Wayne Smith, has walked climate" to attract space age re- off with four champion's prizes at hand in the FHA chapter, and has also fed out four lambs dur-

Ballenger, was judged champion three shows since March 3. Smith, stallion and grand champion colt son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest of the show at the Monahans Smith, Garden City, is a green- Quarterhorse Show March 3. He was shown at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show March 7 and judged "Baby Giant Buck," a 1961 champion stallion. He repeated at

### Woman Wants Male-Only **Door To Space Opened**

ing with other groups at Wichita Falls and Vernon earlier in the lip A. Hart's blonde wife-mother ing.

in the governor's race, presented launch a woman in space pro-the Democratic executive committee a statement opposing legotten the cold shoulder from the galized horse race betting—an issue the group decided to put be- Administration.

in space, she is determined that plans. Two Republicans running for an American woman will be—and governor, Jack Cox and Roy not a Russian cosmomiss.

with Johnson in his role as chair- this matter will serve to help get man of the National Aeronautics this program off the ground."

She hopes Johnson will be able ADANA, Turkey (AP) — Members of a search team have to swing a little weight with James E. Webb, NASA head. Up to this point, she told a reporter, reached the wreckage of a Turkish Webb has treated her proposal

airliner that crashed on a mountain near here Thursday. They confirmed there were no survivors among the 11 persons with reluctance.

How has her husband reacted to the idea?

'I've never asked him," she

The victims were nine Turks and two American employes of a sponded: "I've always thought will be made, people will be liv-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Phil-, woman and this is most interest-

day.

"The pressing issue before all Lyndon B. Johnson to help break of us is the case of survival," the former general said. "I feel the national issue has a major place in the race for governor."

of eight—is asking Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to help break up the "men only" exclusiveness of the Americans in space program. She would like to be the first woman in space herself.

The wife of the Michigan Demo-OPPOSES BETTING

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, another crat wants the United States to logged more than 1,000 hours of

fore voters in the May 5 primary.

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Daniel scheduled a talk at a brunch for supporters in Houston it would not destroy their virility," she said.

If she can't be the first woman in who was the first to take the tests. Mrs. Hart has written members of the Senate and House space committees, urging them to invite Miss Cobb's testimony and to include women in future space.

In her letter to space committee Whittenburg, likewise spent Monday in Austin visiting with GOP executive committeemen.

To further her campaign, Mrs. members, Mrs. Hart said, "It is my belief that the Russians will have successfully space flown a daughter of a Detroit millionaire—has an appointment Thursday cerely hope that your interest in with Lohnson in his role as chair.

Mrs. Hart emphasized that her purpose is not seeking equality "We want to see this done for its scientific value," she said.

"Eventually, women are going to be needed. They might as well start in the early stages. "When they start setting up these satellite stations, from

construction company in Turkey. my wife was an extraordinary ing on those stations for months, not years," she said. "They're going to have to pro-vide some kind of family arrange-

All entries were made in the FHA and 4-H Club divisions. "He has been an outstanding student all year," W. C. Kountz, at Garden City High School, said. "To begin the year he was a member of the Greenhand Quiz Team which won sixth place in the state contests held at Huntsville. He has shown and won four times with his Quarterhorse colt. He fed and showed four lambs at Odessa, Abilene, Fort Worth, San Anelo, and local shows. He sold three lambs at San Angelo and one at Garden City.

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### Big@Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 13, 1962 3-A 'Unruly' Reservists

# Stage Another Protest

some observers said the meeting said. was more unruly than previous The Dallas News said the men

from 250 to 600.

The main unit here is the 49th assigned to fill the 49th's ranks. Reservists have been holding meetings protesting their extendmeetings protesting their extend-ed active duty and demanding to leave their extend-ings have been quiet affairs, but

Lt. Col. Fred Francis, post pub- here.' lic information officer, asserted that "10 to 15 men are agitating" same day that Sen. John Stennis, the demonstration and the rest D-Miss., visited the post for an were spectators who came out of investigation.

"Not one (individual) member plaint he found was that the men

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—Reserve of the reserve components or National Guard units is responsible demonstration Monday night and for the demonstrations," Francis evidence of trouble making.

chanted "We want out," and in-dividual shouts added to the noise. Military police and at leas three officers, including two lieu tenant colonels, patrolled the edge National Guard Division from tenant colonels, patrolled the edge of the gathering but made no move to break up the meeting.

know when they will b e sent this one was much more boisterous, and there are more men

the service club to "see what's He said he was "favorably impressed," and that the main com-

move to break up the meeting. The News said one observer declared, "The group seems to be

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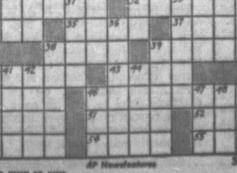
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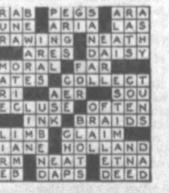
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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Watch That Growing Number

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce has made three proposals which it says would result in reduction of federal employment to the tune of one billion dollars a year.

Eliminate 7,500 postal workers, 29,600 from the Defense Department, and 100,-000 from all other departments and agencies, says the research director for this organization. Most of the reductions could be accomplished through disallowing proposed new positions and limiting the filling of vacancies that are created in the normal process of resignations, deaths,

We have no way of knowing the soundness of the figures. However, as a matter of principle, the increasing number of federal employes is of concern. The various departments and agencies increased the number of workers all the way from 18 to 40 per cent during the past decade. While it would not be realistic to expect that totals would be held to those of a generation ago, it is significant that the rate of increase has far exceeded the rate of the nation's population or other

In almost any type of undertaking, one of the biggest costs is payroll. One of the biggest temptations is to put more people on the payroll. Unless great care is exercised, this can result in more people doing the paperwork on the paperwork of other people put on to do the paperwork of people put on before them.

Congress should put the gimlet eye on proposals to increase the number of federal workers; indeed, it should hear sympathetically proposals to reduce the total. And the practice need not end there, for most states and local governmental

#### We Would Be Better Off Without It

The State Democratic Executive Committee, in a meeting Monday at Austin, acceded to petitions to put a referendum on horse racing on the May 5 primary

This would be more or less a straw ballot, since the matter of whether we are to have racing is a legislative matter. The referendum would be a means of present unofficial opinion to the legislators when next they meet.

Undoubtedly a lot of sportsmen and horse fanciers, as well as a lot of people who delight in putting a quid on the nose of the ponies, are interested in seeing that horse racing comes back to Texas, We respect their feelings, but we do not

We feel, as we have always felt, that the disadvantages of this program far outweigh its advantages. The returns in taxes and traffic would hardly compensate for the price to be paid in morality and in diversion of funds from the needs of life to the pari mutuel machines.

New Mexico is not so far away but what the devotees of fast horseflesh can satisfy their vocations and avocations without undue hardship. They can have their pleasures, and we can be free of the difficulties which most often attend the racing and gambling trade. Texas has managed to get along very well without missing this activity, and we do not feel that the lure of some slight additional revenue should warrant a change.

Just to be on the record in a positive way, we hope that the referendum will show a very strong vote against it.

### Marauis Childs

#### The Outlook For Rockefeller

so far in advance of the selection, as to the Republican contender for the Presidency in 1964. It would be the personable and aggressive Governor of the largest and richest state in the Union who is favored by generous odds to win re-election in November.

BUT AS Nelson Rockefeller knows only too well, logic is an orphan when it comes to politics. In his fourth year as Governor he has become a wiser if not a sadder man in the school of harsh realities enforced by a difficult office.

Along with the governors of the other 49 states he has come up against the problem of education, slums and urban decay, highways, the mounting burden of care for the sick and the aged. And this has been during a period when the share of federal spending in the public sector has declined proportionately to the share forced upon the states. This is in a state where with largest city in the country all these problems are accentuated under an outmoded system of government that keeps New York and Albany in unceasing cold war.

ROCKEFELLER'S party is deeply divided with the right in more or less open hostility to him as a "moderate" or a "liberal." His name is booed at meetings of the rightists. At the big rightist rally in Madison Square Garden last week placards said; "Rocky No, Barry (Goldwater) Yes." The group that organized the rally is trying to field a conservative party in New York State opposed to Rockefeller and serving as a counterweight to the Liberal party that almost invariably supports Democratic candidates and thereby influences the choice of those candidates.

BUT IF THE Governor is worried by his own and his party's troubles he gives no sign of it. He radiates the same air of smiling confidence that was one of his assets in his campaign when he ate blintzes and exchanged good-natured wisecracks on New York's lower East Side. He tells the visitor unabashedly that he can take on any Democratic candidate thus far mentioned and have no doubt of

It would be extraordinary if he did not think of himself as a presidential candidate, since New York has given the nation so many Presidents by way of the governor's chair and there is little doubt the Rockefeller does. It is his Washington experience-serving under Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower in the

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NEW YORK-If logic prevailed in poli- White House-that he points to, relating re would be no doubt today, even it to his newly acquired background in the governorship to give him an equipment such as no other candidate has,

> HE TALKS freely about foreign policy, criticizing President Kennedy for what he believes to be a lack of firmness on Germany, Berlin and nuclear testing. With the far-flung resources at his disposal Rockefeller, one of the dozen richest men in the country, has batteries of experts working on both national and international problems.

> But, whereas six months ago the Democrats were inclined to accept at face value the Rockefeller projection of indomi-table confidence, today they are saying the novelty has worn off and that he can be beaten. One reason for this change of attitude is Mayor Robert Wagner's reelection last November by a majority larger than anyone had conceded and his growing reputation as a Jack the Giant Killer of bossism, who is beginning to move effectively on the city's staggering

ANOTHER REASON is . Rockefeller's announcement of his divorce. His wife expected to get her decree in Reno this week at the end of her six-weeks residence. The Democrats talk privately of how this has blurred the Rockefeller "image," creating an impression of instability. While the Governor has consistently refused to discuss his personal affairs his political associates say he has no plan to remarry and if he is the GOP candidate in '64 his status will be similar to that of Adlai Stevenson-divorced but not remarried.

IS ROCKEFELLER a "liberal" or a "conservative?" President Kennedy recently accused him of moving to the right because of his opposition to the presidential proposal for an urban affairs department. (Rockefeller denies he opposed it as such but merely "in the form" in which the President advanced it.) The other day, speaking to the Young Republican Club of New York, the Governor tried to clarify his position. He said that the words "liberal" and "conservative" are "obsolete as far as the problems with which we must deal today are concerned." Those problems must be approached, he told the Young Republicans, with the same kind of analytical mind that a scientist approaches a scientific problem or a businessman a business prob-

A LOT MORE will be heard of this in the campaign this fall and in the two years to follow. New York, the only bigcity state with two Republican senators and a Republican governor, is as important a battleground as California, where vice-president Nixon is fighting to make a personal comeback and to restore the party to power in the state capital. Like everything in the illogical trade of politics, what will happen in the next two years is quite unpredictable. But Rockefeller is working every minute of the day to move manifest destiny his way. (Copyright, 1962, United Peature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Mother Knows Best

FALLS CITY, Neb, UP - A calf found in a Hiawatha, Kan., sale barn was identifled as one stolen from the Dick Majerus farm near Rulo, Neb.

But Majerus wasn't sure, so Sheriff Irvin F. Gates decided to leave it up to the calf's mother.

The month-old calf was turned loose in a pasture on the Majarus farm and ran up to the first cow he saw. It butted him up to the first cow he saw. It butted him ered him with perhaps five times people vary considerably in the Dr. Molher welcomes all reader away. But another cow welcomed the calf, as much thickness of bedclothing normal interval at which the mail, but regrets that due to the washed his face with her tongue and gave

him supper. That convinced Majerus and three witnesses the sheriff brought along for the



HARD TO SWALLOW

### James Marlow

#### Still The Same Strategy

seems to call for a broad variety of proposals but an all-out pitch was impressive. for just a few,

young. It's a technique which avoids a bruising fight with Congress. It also leaves a lot of peo-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President in a chopped down, diluted ver- program and his request for bil-Kennedy's strategy with a Con- sion of what he asked. In actual lions for defense, gress run by his own Democrats number of items passed the list. He fought for them and he got NOT PASSED were some of his \$4,806,000,000 to \$3,914,500,000.

He followed this course last most controversial requests-ones far this year, although 1962 is still on which he talked bigger than he acted. On these he could hardly claim he fought very hard.

Two of his most important programs last year, from the stand- much on civil rights in 1960. The 1961 result was a great point of national safety and formany measures approved, if only eign affairs, were his foreign aid

### Hal Boyle

#### The Brittle Women

spend part of your working time also a cold and brittle air about

-with celebrated beauties is one uneasiness. of the fringe benefits of writing Beneath this chill exterior you a daily newspaper column.

a columnist hears most often from other men.

Well, in the last 18 years I have

Wood and Joanne Woodward to chief subject: Themselves. Barrymore.

women-except more so.

struggle to stay on top turns them like-or how they really feel. their egos must be constantly fed frank answer, such as: with praise and lip-service admi-

into monumental egotists, and

NEW YORK (AP)-Would you face, varnished quality that says, some of his other programs would like a job that enabled you to "Fragile-don't touch." There is suffer. with some of the world's most their good looks as if they had glamorous women-and paid you been chipped out of ice. This repels rather than attracts, and Dining-and sometimes wining leaves a man with a feeling of

sometimes sense in them a "Imagine getting paid for lis- strange and hidden loneliness, as tening to all those gorgeous if somehow along the way in their dames," is the envious remark fierce struggle for the power, fame and money of stardom they had lost the capacity for simple "I'd be glad to do it for nothing. human joy you can see shining Tell me, what are they really in the face of a housewife content with her man.

Many of these legendary beaumet dozens of the most famous ties haven't had the time to defeminine stars of stage and screen velop other aspects of their na--just about all except Brigitte ture. Their conversation is about Bardot, Elizabeth Taylor and Las- as inspiring as that of a departsie. They range from Natalie ment store mannequin, Their

Mae West and the late Ethel If you talk about anything else, you can see the interest dying in And what were they like? their eyes. They don't want even Frankly, most of these lady celeb- to talk about another lady starrities were just like ordinary unless her last film was a box- has brought into the White House office dud.

after leaving them is one of pity and attitudes, they lie like Baron Boston lawyer, to help coordinate for their husbands - and relief Munchausen. They parrot, gener- the efforts of various groups pushthat I am not married to them. ally, only what is popular or ing for medical care. The merciless demands of star- fashionable at the moment. The dom robs many of them of the last thing on earth they want you softer charms of femininity. The to know is what they are really Seldom will one give you a

"Do I like to cook? Listen, ration or they turn into raging palsy, I couldn't even commit tigresses. I couldn't even commit suicide in the kitchen—I wouldn't Their beauty often has a sur- know how to turn on the gas."

care for the aged and civil rights legislation. He had promised He is dealing with a Democratic Congress which is increasingly conservative. When the very con-

servative Southern Democrats and Republicans join forces there is in effect a third party. If Kennedy, for example, made a vigorous effort to get civil

them, although Congress whittled

BUT IN 1961 Congress by-passed,

and Kennedy didn't fight for, fed-

eral aid to education, medical

rights legislation he might anger his Southern Democrats so much

An effort to avoid this seems to be the only explanation for his failure to do more than he did. In the age of television a president who runs into a wall in Congress doesn't have to stop there.

HE CAN go over the heads of Congress by explaining the need for his program directly to the people and asking their help in putting the heat on Congress to give him what he wants.

For some reason of his own Kennedy has avoided this tactic. This year he may use it a little.

He disclosed Monday he will speak at a Madison Square Garden rally May 20 for one of the programs he has again asked Congress to approve: medical care for the aged. This speech will be part of an

administration campaign for public support of the plan. Kennedy an associate of long-standing, The feeling I have most often In discussing their activities Richard Maguire, a 47-year-old

> IT WAS OBVIOUS from the beginning that this year Kennedy would surely go to bat all the way for his trade program, and he has. He has asked Congress for strong tariff-cutting power so this country can deal effectively with the European Economic Communitythe Common Market.

### To Your Good Health Children Can Be Kept Too Warm

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. time. The bed clothes keep that read it. (The booklet is available him about 11, he is wet from head body heat in. to toes. I keep his room on the

I would like to know the cause. Assuming that the young fellow most obvious cause is too many

cerned about keeping children the amount of bedclothing. warm. Overdressing a child (or health, of course, is a matter ing caught early. of avoiding as many of the small hazards as possible.

the house in shirt, pants, shoes night. My daughters eat like birds and socks and underwear. Then but think they must take a laxait's bedtime. You wrap him in tive every night. - B. C. flannel pajamas, then you cover Your are so right. The amount him with, let's say, two blankets, one eats, and the kind of foodor a blanket and quilt.

You say his room is "on the and how much of the "bulk" must degrees cooler than the rest of the quantity to be discharged. Thus stamped envelope. house, perhaps? But you've cov- the volume varies. Besides that, as of daytime clothing.

that brings periods of fever. To guard against that chance, I'd is in good health, I'd say that the take the lad's temperature at, say, 4 p.m. and again just before bed. If, after a few days, you find no It's easy to become over-con- fever, then give a hard look at

Of course, if there's an afterloading him with too many covers) noon or evening fever, have him can do as much mischief as giv- checked by your doctor right. There are several advantages to ing him too little covering. The away. You may be discovering having surgery done close to home sweating, followed by a chilling, some chronic infection that can can be a shock to the system. And easily be corrected since it is be-

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write study precisely what he intends to Let's say the boy plays around about taking a laxative every

how much is absorbed by the body bowel works. It's all explained tremendous volume received dai-His body, which is a pretty (because so many questions have ly, he is unable to answer indi-

Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 10, heat in! Why, an electric blanket, in return for 20 cents in coin for has night sweats. He goes to bed even with the heat turned off, handling and printing costs, plus about 9 o'clock. When I check may do the same thing: Keep that a stamped, self - addressed envelope, Address requests to Dr. The foremost cause of night Molner, in care of The Big Spring sweats (other than too many bed- Herald.) clothes) is some sort of infection

Dear Dr. Molner: I plan to have facial plastic surgery and would like it done in New York. What are the names of one or two surgeons there? - C. P. Why in New York? It has lots

of plastic surgeons, of course, but there are some equally good ones in your own city.

other things being equal. Some aftercare may be necessary or advisable; you also have more time in advance to let the surgeon

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for my booklet, "Ear Noises-Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in cool side." Meaning what - five be discharged - will govern the coin and a long, self - addressed,

efficient heat - producing ma-chine, keeps on its accustomed "The Way to Stop Constipation." are incorporated in his column rate of production, at least for a Perhaps your daughters should whenever possible.

### Around The Rim

#### Hmm! Pretty Delicious!

It may have been a trick but if it was. I couldn't catch the guy pulling it. And I saw to it he had no preliminary warning in order to prepare for his illusion, if that

I kept hearing about this guy. He was digging a ditch on a WPA project, and a lot of fellows told me that he ate razor blades like I would eat peanut brittle. They also said he liked to taper off on a light meal with the shattered fragments of an electric bulb.

I WENT TO the dime store and bought a couple of packs of two-edged razor blades. I also stocked up on a couple of light bulbs. I found out where the fellow was working, and loaded a camera in the car, took off to find him. His boss pointed him out and I led him

any truth in the reports I had heard about his somewhat eccentric food favor-"In other words," I said, "is it true you eat razor blades?"

to one side and asked him if there was

"Sure," he replied, "I'd show you if I had any." I handed him one of the fresh packages of blades I had bought. "Be my

guest," I said. HE UNWRAPPED a packet, separated the blades and one by one placed them in his mouth. I could hear the thin steel plates crunching to pieces. When he had chewed the lot throughly he swallowed! I had him open his mouth so I could de-termine if he had the blades hidden. I offered him the second pack, and it wound

up-or down as the case may be-as had the first.

"How about a light bulb for dessert?" I suggested. "That would be swell," said the lanky character. We shattered the two bulbs in the paper bag so that none of the delicious fragments would be lost and my

pal leisurely ate the lot, carefully separat-

ing the wire filament from the glass, sort

of like picking out a fish bone. "WHAT ELSE do you like?" I asked.
"Well," he said, "I enjoy a straight
edge razor but I do not get to eat one

very often." I arranged with the boss to let the guy have an hour off, and I took him to a barber shop operated by a friend of mine. asked the barber if my pal could look at one of his razors. The barber handed one over and my friend opened the blade. wiped it carefully on a towel, and, begin-ning at the end, ate all of the tapered portion of blade back to the handle. All that was left was the heavier backbone. He took the ruined razor from his mouth regretfully pondered the unedible portion and handed it back to the barber.

I OFFERED to pay the barber for his razor but that tonsorial character, his mouth hanging open, just shook his head. He was still standing staring at remains

of the razor when we left, I asked the fellow why he ate such things. He said he didn't know-he just "sorta liked to eat 'em."

I shook hands with him, drove back to town and had a stiff shot of pepsin to quiet my own tummy. -SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

#### No Real Peace For Algeria

At any moment, formal peace may come to Algeria. But real peace - when can either the French, the embittered colons and the equally embittered Algerians hope for it?

The seven - and - one - half - year - old, no - holds - barred fight between legitimate French forces and the Algerian rebels (FLN) created enough hatred to haunt Algeria for years. Atrocities on both sides shocked even a postwar world whose sensibilities had been blunted by the medieval herrors of World War II.

THE SITUATION and the prospects for real peace were tragic enough without the entry of a third force, the terrorist Secret Army Organization (O.A.S.) led by traitorous French Army officers. Its merciless and murderous activities in Algeria, no less than in metropolitan France, will linger as folk memory among Arabs, who are post-graduate haters, not for years

but for generations. Who can doubt that the O.A.S. has sown a crop of dragon's teeth to plague colons and Algerians alike after General de Gaulle and the rebels sign the papers that bring the long war to an end?

HOW LONG will it take the Arab to forget the O.A.S. attack and firing of an Oran jail, largely populated by political prisoners? The indiscriminate bombings? The insensate butchery? Who is optimistic enough to hope that the savage retaliation of the Arab will stop with the signing of a piece of paper? Or that the O.A.S. will meekly submit and cease its reign of terror either in Africa or France?

THE SAVAGERY of the Arab is no less terrible than that of the O.A.S. But the world rightfully expects more of even the traitorous sons of a nation where civilization has flowered for centuries. Far from saving the colons, it is more likely that the O.A.S. has sealed their fate and destroyed any hope that colon and Arab,

with his long racial memory, can live together in peace, no matter what guarantees for colon safety of person and prop-erty are set out in the final peace treaty between France and the FLN. If it is difficult for us on this side of

the Atlantic to put the O.A.S. and its terror into perspective, an extraordinary new novel, "The Fox in the Attic," by that gifted Englishman, Richard Hughes, brings it into focus. Or at least it did for

THE CRUX of the novel is Adolf Hitler's abortive beer hall putsch in Munich in 1923. A young Nazi, fired by the mystic insanity that seemed to characterize the movement, explains to his equally young British cousin that the first goal of the movement is chaos.

Only after Germany and its civilian institutions have been reduced to chaos and purified by it, will the nation be ready for and worthy of being seized by the Nazi movement and saved from "Jews, Communists, capitalists, Catholics and caba-

It is obvious by now that the O.A.S., both in France and in Algeria, is seeking chaos, i.e., a total collapse of civil institutions that will enable these French "Nazis" to seize the Fifth Republic, destroy any vestige of democratic government and establish a totalitarian state.

DESPITE ITS terroristic activities on both sides of the Mediterranean, the O.A.S. so far has beaten in vain against the rock who is General de Gaulle. With the general out of the way, who can say what chaos Gen. Raoul Salan and his fanatical followers might not achieve?

Even with the rock and the Fifth Republic secure and peace achieved on paper between France and Algeria, the O.A.S. obviously has it in its power indefinitely to continue its malicious, murderous mis-(Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Holmes Alexander

#### The Real Export-Import Issue

gress of the U.S. met in 1789, the adoption of a Bill of Rights was made the matter of first importance - but close behind it, and the second statute ever adopted under our Constitution, was the Although I may have to be alone in my

opinions for a while longer I shall contend

in this column that protection of American

only in importance to the rights of Americans to be free from tyranny by any government, a foreign one or their own. IF IT IS a mark of obloquy to be called a "protectionist," I shall have to admit the impeachment. Next to foreign troops upon our sacred soil, the worst enemy would be manufactured foreign goods

which closed our factories and lengthened

our unemployment rolls. President Kennedy says, whenever he's asked about it, that American workers in many industries are manufacturing goods for foreign markets and that labor benefits greatly from our exports. Economists have said in the past, though not much lately, that the difference between frugal subsistence and flowing prosperity in any country is the sale of goods abroad. But both these concepts have been rendered obsolete by a number of events and

THE DESTRUCTION of industrial machinery in West Europe and Japan is an event which changed the economic map because West Europe and Japan were rebuilt with American money and know-how until their machines are now better than ours. The Cold War, in which the U.S. A. bears the principal free world burden and initiative, is a situation in which America "exports" billions of goods and services which we pay for ourselves. The classic discussions of import-export no longer make sense because we are not exporting for profit in many instances and because the manufacturing foreigners (temporarily) have better tools and make better

BUT THE BASIC principles of national existence do not change from generation to generation. It is a principle of the Constitution that congressional members who know their home town problems should rule in tariff matters. It is another fundamental of the Constitution that our government exists to "secure the blessings

WASHINGTON - When the First Con- of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity" - not to other peoples and theirs. With the first passage of the 1934 Trade Agreements Act, known as "reciprocal" trading, the Congress abdicated part of its duty by allowing the President to deal with commercial trade as if it were a treaty between two or more countries. Since then, successive acts of Congress have transferred more and more trading industries and jobs is still - today - next authority to the Executive, so that we are apt to buy foreign goods in order to obtain foreign "friendship" or to get some foreign country through a crisis. This is

mixing business with politics in the worst

EVERY SCHOOLBOY ought to be taught that America became wealthy and powerful for one principle economic reason. We were, in our growing years, both our own producers and our own consumers. Henry Ford's famous idea of paying his workers so well that they could buy Fords is an object lesson. It will be said that we no longer have a developing frontier and that we are overproductive, and that these are arguments for lowering our trade barriers and for buying Common Market

BUT, IN FACT, these arguments prove something else entirely. When Britain joins the Common Market, we should welcome the exclusion of the U.S. A. For here is a heaven-sent opportunity to regain a frontier and to acquire multitudes of persons who can become both producers and consumers. Where? The answer is Latin America and the forsaken British Commonwealth countries of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the West Indies. Who? The new customers in these places will not be sated and degenerate Europeans, but will be the eager and willing peoples who have never received large consignments of modern American goods.

THE NEED for the U.S. A. is to cut down on luxurious living, on high wages, high taxes, mounting inflation, laziness and shorter work weeks for higher pay. If we recognize that our sphere of commerce includes the Americas and the onetime British don ions, we would undoubtedly have to give up some of our excess prosperity and work harder than we have for two generations. But let any-

one honestly ask - is that bad? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Surve Phase

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The survey, made by Robert A. Morris for Hasie and Green and Associates, consulting engineers of Jubbock, was made for the U. S Corps of Engineers, as a part of a nationwide check to determine the number of usable shelters available. Public and business buildings were included in the survey.

findings on some 80 to 85 buildings which may possibly be usable, but that all data had to be checked and classified," Berry "When a satisfactory protection factor has been found, the work of reaching agreements with owners and tenants, marking uildings, and stocking them, wil be in the next phase. This should begin around July 1."

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Share In Profits

M. C. Grigsby, manager of the C. R. Anthony Company, is shown presenting profit sharing checks to members of the staff who have been with the local store a year or more. Twenty per cent of the company profits, after certain allowances, go to the employes under two plans, one of which also includes laying aside part of the

earnings in deferred benefits which go on increasing. This is the third year for the plan. Pictured with Grigsby are Don Bryson, Tom LeMaster, Ruth Williams, Pat Young, Gladys Haden, Beatrice Bonner, Aurelia Sheedy, Bernice Montgomery, Mozelle Riddle, Erlinda Gonzales, Mary Fowler, Erma Reece, and Mrs. Charles R. Hill.

### J. H. Allison, Well-Known Ex-Publisher, Dies At 82

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—James | two other sons, Robert D. Allison | firm, of which he was vice president | firm, of which he was vice presid tives throughout the South, died daughters, Mrs. A. R. Gaus of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Dick

Allison retired at 75 as vice Long of Wichita Falls; eight other resident of the Times Publishing grandchildren, and 20 great-grand-Co., which owns the Wichita Falls Record News and Times. He had been publisher of the

Nashville Tennesseean and American, the old Fort Worth Record and the Ranger Times, and was a past president of the Southern Newpaper Publishers Association. A Wichita Falls resident since 1923, he was the father of James N. Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, and grandfather of Jim Allison Jr., executive vice president of the Midland newspaper.

and to Nashville in 1911 as busi-ness manager of the Tennesseean and American, later becoming Also surviving are the widow;

he and a partner bought the Fort Worth Record, for which Allison also was business manager, and the Record News in Wichita Falls send six of them to school. and the Times at Ranger. Allison

Stockman and Farmer magazine

vice president and publisher.

He came to Texas in 1919 when

Allison was an active worker in Allison began his career as a newspaper boy for the Columbus the Elks lodge.

During World War I, Allison was one of the main figures behind the building of Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee River, a project which led to establishment of the present Tennessee Valley Funeral arrangements were in- Authority.

Dispatch in Ohio, of which he became general manager. He went

### Porpoises Turn Out So Bright, Navy To Adopt 6

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)- beeps they make with the blow- only one three-course meal

goon at this headquarters of the Despite her achievements, Not-After selling the Record to William Randolph Hearst in 1923, Allison came to Wichita Falls as to count, fetch, tow objects under the land to the sea-going mammals will be taught to count, fetch, tow objects under the land to the sea-going mammals will be taught to count, fetch, tow objects under the land to the sea-going mammals will be taught to count, fetch, tow objects under the land to the sea-going mammals will be taught to count, fetch, tow objects under the land to the sea-going mammals will be taught to count, fetch, tow objects under the land to the sea-going mammals will be taught to count, fetch, tow objects under the land to the land Allison came to Wichita Palis as to count, fetch, tow objects that an executive with the Wichita water and, hopefully, even talk. Speed—and there were rumors she wasn't too bright as porpoises the Record News by the Times scientists will be learning, too, led to formation of the present The Navy wants to know how The Navy wants to know how porpoises can swim so fast-up to 40 miles an hour-how they herself in a special tank at Macommunicate with each other,

> Answers to these questions could lead to torpedoes and submarines now envisioned only in science fiction. And who knows

Belief that porpoises can be backyard swimming pool. months ago. Notty learned to recognize the words "ball," "hat," "ring" and "stick," and to fetch these items on voice command.

Porpoises apparently communicate with each other hyperconductions and the porpoises. They haven't been constructed and the porpoises.

Porpoises have turned out to be holes in the tops of their bulging so bright the Navy's going to heads. While Notty was alive, sci- heads of families and persons will entists began recording these be forbidden to shop around for They'll start in an underwater sounds and duplicating them in an scarce items, Castro said. This disposed of these interests when kindergarten — a 50-foot-diameter he became publisher of the Fort pool now being built beside a la-

and how their prey-spotting sonar didn't want her picking up the works. tricks of her show-business cous

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what else scientists will learn, a chance to get lonesome, with once they start talking with por- six of the 200-pound six-footers in a pond not much bigger than a

taught to speak arose from ex-periments with a young female Bulldozers have scooped out the named Notty, who died a few basin and cables have been laid

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baby is four months old. My com-

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DEAR ORDINARY: NO ONE

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DEAR ABBY

Must Accept



Little Evils

DEAR ABBY: Please print this , "speed up" a divorce which in your column to wake up some not yet in the works. The man IS women who take their children to married, which is probably the business places and let them way he wants it. P.S. You had wreck the place. I own a beauty better stop peddling tales before shop. Most of my customers bring along their little darlings, who yell and scream and tear the place apart, and make other customers nervous while their mothers bury their noses in a magazine, never saying a word unless the child

books and toys to keep the kiddies | pany. In all cases they were casamused, but the toys get broken | ual friends whose husbands work or carried off and the coloring books get torn up. I love children, but not when they act like animals in my shop. What do you husband feels that he should show

END OF MY ROPE nervous wrecks and very much DEAR END: You can't ask your | embarrassed because of the clutcustomer's to leave their "dar- ter and the children crying for lings" home. Nor can you disci- attention. Am I a poor manager pline a customer's child or ask the or am I correct in preferring a mother to without risking losing phone call or warning before her business. You can't win, but guests arrive? you can avert an ulcer by admitting that these are the necessary evils of making a living sudsing heads and winding wigs.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man who is just about perfect contend it is one of the most in-in every way. The only thing that considerate gestures one can make is holding up our marriage is his in the name of friendship. divorce. It is taking a long time to come through because his wife ried because I was so sure we would be last summer. Is there

refuses to sign the divorce papers. I have told my family and friends that we are secretly mar-

any way I can speed up his divorce?

ALONE AND IN LOVE
DEAR ALONE: You can't Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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## Castro Proclaims Drastic Rationing

Every Cuban will be limited to

and detergents will go on the ra-

tion list in the major cities. The

limit will be one bar of toilet soap

and one box of detergent a month.

Havana radio said children 7

"Those who have money have

been eating in the restaurants," he said, "and they haven't felt

Almost all eating places in Havana are state-owned, and late-

ly even the most expensive gov-

ernment restaurants have been

offering a reduced menu. Sources

said restaurants soon will offer

the scarcities."

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro, admitting his 3-year-old revolution faces serious problems, announced drastic rationing of food and other staples Monday night and declared: "We are ashamed of not fulfilling the promises made."

he told the Cuban people in a radio-television speech. "This than four blocks from home.

Castro put most of the blame for the shortages on "Yankee in the path."

Castro was unsmilling and his tone was often bitter as he rewhom he toppled Jan. 1, 1959.

promises made."

Castro blamed the current hardships on counter-revolutionary elements and "the brutal economic blockade"—the U.S. embargo prosessident Kennada and last substitution and his promise last July castro admitted his own regime that food rationing in Cuba would end toward the middle of the problems by driving away some of Cuba's most skilled manpower. President Kennedy ordered last He said nationwide rationing of month on shipments to Cuba of nearly all American goods except items in the Cuban diet—and of

medical supplies.

The bearded prime minister also admitted that his regime had Every Cuba lard and cooking oils will begin made serious blunders in planning six pounds of rice and 1½ pounds because we made subjective of each type of beans a month, he said. Lard and cooking oils had already been rationed in

"The most serious problem of the revolution is that of supplies,"

#### Mrs. Rockefeller **Due Divorce Soon**

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Mrs. Nelson The three items have long been A. Rockefeller may sue for a guick Nevada divorce from the The stiffest measures will affect governor of New York Thursday, Havana's more than one million If she satisfies a court that she residents. Beef will be limited to has not left the state in six three-quarters of a pound per perweeks, her six-week residency re- son a week. Vegetables, eggs quirement will be met. An uncon- milk, fish and chicken also will tested divorce then can be grant- be rationed, but milk cutbacks ed in minutes. Her attorney has will be delayed a week "because given no indication where or the milk is a little more com when she will file.

#### **Hundreds Wait** To Cross Border

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Hundreds 5 persons or six cans (size unseeking to cross the border as specified) of evaporated or conbraceros to help U.S. harvest crops are reported camping in the main square of San Luis Potosi. Quantities of other rationed

the Episcopal Church. He was a Mason, a Shriner and member of said they gathered after the government promised San Luis Poto- restaurants also will be curtailed For several years he was a si preference in the bracero pro- as much as 50 per cent to prevent to Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1909 as gen-eral manager of the National versity at Denton. gram because of unemployment comparatively better off Cubans in the area.

and under will be allowed a daily allotment of one liter of milk, or "FIVE GOLDEN slightly more than a quart. Others will be allowed one liter daily per

Castro said food supplies for

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little ahead of the game. (The car had an air-cooled aluminum-magnesium engine 15 years ago; aluminum engines made their debut in domestic cars in

Volkswagen has made thousands of changes in the past 15 years. And there'll be more in years to come. But not one change has ever made a

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### School Board To Consider Salary Hikes

lague trustees of the Big Spring lependent School District at a egular meeting set for 7:30 p.m. ouilding, 101 E. 10th.

Increases in salary for 1962-63 have been asked by Coach E. H. Ackenzie for Don Robbins and Joe Sibley. Robbins is on a negotiated salary while Sibley receives a teaching increment in addition to his coaching increment. Another item on the agenda which could mean more expendi-

tures during 1962-63 is fire insurance on school buildings. A re-valuation of school buildings could mean an incresse in cost of insurance by some \$1,500 over the present cost of about \$13,000. J. W. Dickens, president of the

Texas Little League, has requested a lease for an indefinite period on a little league park on the Bauer School grounds. A list of teachers recommended by the administrative staff will be

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presented to trustees for re-emloyment during 1962-63. Other business includes action on proposed school site on the Curey-Wasson property, election of a tax assessor-collector and setting his bond, setting a salary schedule for administrative office secretaries holding a Texas teachers

#### Absentee Voting Begins Thursday

County Junior College trustee men J. Ralph Lee, Austin Mcthe Howard County clerk's office er of the Chamber of Commerce. and continue through April 3, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said

Horace Garrett, board president, and K. H. McGibbon, secreary, are the only candidates on to do something about it.

for April 7 with boxes at Big requested the same amount from Spring, Forsan and Coahoma. Vot- Mitchell County. ers at Knott, formerly a Howard | Jeff Taylor, representing a County independent school district chamber of commerce committee, but now consolidated with Sands asked the council to set up sufn Dawson and Borden counties, ficient funds in its budget to pay will now vote in the Big Spring for this year's Christmas lights.
(high school) box in the April 7 Joe Earnest, chairman of a Cham-

business building \$500.
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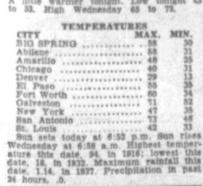
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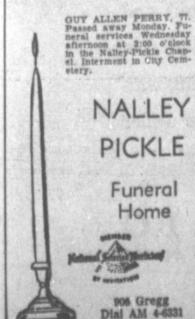
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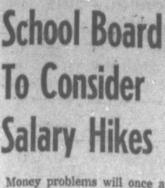
#### WEATHER

oudy today, increasing cloudiness tonight d Wednesday. Scattered light rain denesday. No important changes. Low light 34 to 45, High Wednesday 52 to NORTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness today and Wednesday. A few snow flurries in western Panhandle foday, Scattered light rain tonight and Wednesday. Ocassionally mixed with snow in northern Panhandle. No important changes, Low tonight 28 in north to 40 in southeast. High Wednesday 40 to 50 in north. 50 to 60 in south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Occasional showers Wednesday and in south tonight. A little warmer tonight. Low tonight 63 to 53. High Wednesday 65 to 73.



JUAN M. MILLER JR., 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Miller Sr. Passed away Monday. Funeral mass held this morning at 9:00 clock in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, In-terment in City Cemetery.







Midwinter Cattle Drive

Brothers John and Bart Blum of Oacoma, S.D., used a buildozer to cut a 10-mile path through deep snow to permit movement of 350 head of cattle. Here, a "Judas Truck" loaded with hay lures the cattle down the trail. The men feared melting snow would trap the cattle on the leased land, where feed was getting low, so brought them to the home ranch.

COLORADO CITY-Harry Ratiff, president of the Colorado City Historical Museum Association, appeared before the City Council Monday night to ask financial help certificate and bearing special re-Ratliff said that the association, which has been financed by memberships and donations, has been unable to pay its rent and utilities and owes \$2,200 at the bank. Ratliff said that he and two or three others had been paying the

> He was supported by business-Cloud, and Dick Kendall, manag-Mayor Bob Robinson told the group that "The city owes you gentlemen and especially Mr. Ratliff a vote of thanks for going as

Ratliff asked the city for a \$50 The election date has been set per month contribution and has

ber of Commerce clean up committee, requested the assistance of the city in a clean up camp set for the last week of April. 1.600. tel. 200 E. 3rd. re-roof part of recessed until 2 p.m. Thursday when it will consider bids on pav-

### Dogs Gone, Fire's Out

#### Joins Silver Spurs

Mrs. Oscar Glickman, has been accepted into membership in the Silver Spurs, a service organization at the University of Texas. Glickman also is president of the Pallbearers are to be Bob Bal-Tejas Club, and during the past summer he was an exchange student in South America. linger, Midland, Henry Canady, Steve Baker, Roy Phillips, Elmo Phillips and Fred Coleman. dent in South America.

### C-City Museum Algerian Talks Needing Help At Showdown

mation in a communique Monday

night said no date had yet been

Several thousand envelopes con-

**Easter Seals** 

pled children's program.

for mailing.

Services Held

For Miller Infant

**Testimony Being** 

a jury in 118th District Court in a

damage suit Tuesday morning. The case, styled James C. Hovey

vs. T. L. Williamson, was the first of three slated for trial in

A jury was selected late Mon-

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the court this week.

at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

and Algerian nationalist officials geria until the self-determination moved into the showdown phase referendum which is expected to of their peace talks today with make the North African territory agreement apparently still one or independent.

One informant said the two sides still had several differences to bridge before France and the fixed for signing of an agreement. nationalist rebels could sign a

cease-fire. The French News Agency re-ported Monday night that the cease-fire would be signed today. But the informant said today a cease-fire accord definitely will not be reached today.

Reliable sources said one of the points still not settled is the role of the Algerian nationalist troops in the interim period between a cease-fire and independence. Word from the Algerian delegation was that they did not foresee agreement on the case-fire before

The Algerian source said agreement still had not been reached on the makeup of the interim

# **Perry Funeral**

Perry, 77, retired pipefitter, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ro Rowen city county health Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chap-el. The Rev. DeWitt Seago, First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial is to be in the City Ceme-

Mr. Perry was found dead in sale campaign. Mrs. Imogene his bed in his room at the Wy- Lloyd is serving as chairman of oming Hotel at 3 p.m. Monday, the publicity committee for the Death, according to Jess Slaugh- effort.

C. Shifflett et ux to Roy L. Chap- Neighbors, passing the house her father. She had first visited

Mr. Perry was dead on the bed. was held at 9 a.m. this morning tions. bors said it was true. After close scrutiny of the yard firemen found that the dogs were gone, and they went in and extinguished the fire. The family had taken the dogs to the veterinarian.

Mr. Ferry was dead on the local was held at 9 a.m. this morning at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Patrick Casey officiated and interment was in the City Cemetery, with Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arms. This morning at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Patrick Casey officiated and interment was in the City Cemetery, with Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arms. This morning at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Patrick Casey officiated and interment was in the City Cemetery, with Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arms. The other call was answered by by before retiring to his room. firemen. It was a grass fire west Born on Jan. 16, 1885 in Peru, of the Ace of Clubs on US 80 Ohio, he had lived in Howard

Julius Glickman, son of Mr. and Survivors include his daughter,

### Chamber Directors Hear Audit Report

ment of about \$2,500 on Dec. 31, appeared before the board. 1961 over Jan. 1 of that year, according to Carroll Davidson, chamber manager. Davidson said membership dues have risen durwere below those of 1960.

George Thorburn, certified pub- mittee. lic accountant, made the audit.

At a recent meeting here, rep- and no injuries were reported. The presentatives from cities along the first, at 604 Goliad, involved veabout \$100 for signs to place on highway met to discuss placing buses which will be carrying signs at strategic points to attract band students to Seattle for the traffic to US 80. Sixteen signs rington Jr., 1006 W. 6th.

The 1961 audit of books for the before the Civil Aeronautics Board

ing that time while operating costs cording to O. T. Tilley, chairman were below those of 1960.

Police investigated only four accidents during the past 24 hours

Four Accidents

Are Investigated

### Career Day Successful

visiting schools were at Howard sweeper at \$11,500, and an air County Junior College Monday to compressor at \$2,500. These items, become acquainted with professions they may practice in a few the garage, total \$61,795. The fund years, according to Dean Ben F. is expected to show a balance a The French Ministry of Infor-

speakers and resource persons garage will run around \$172,852. were excellent, and the weather turned out well," he said. At- funds, shows the following expentendance was better than last

Schools represented at the Ca- ing stationery, wearing apparel, reer Day parley were Coahoma, chemicals, etc., \$111,111; mainte-Forsan, Stanton, Sands, Garden nance of buildings \$20,923; main City, Loraine, Westbrook, High- tenance of equipment, \$187,045; and, Flower Grove, Borden, Ster- miscellaneous services, including

assembly in the HCJC auditorium hire of equipment, dues and subtaining Easter Seals are going at 9:30 before moving into sec- scriptions, \$567,712; capital outlay, into the mail here this week with tional meetings on 10 career including all new equipment for a hope that people will respond areas. They were treated to a free operation of all departments generously in support of the crip- luncheon at the Dora Roberts Stu- \$146,320; and sundry charges, dent Union Building and more The seals are offered annually sectional meetings resumed at \$25,979.

the gross receipts, 83 per cent sional counselors in the various stays in Howard County, and these proceeds are used to help and the importance of higher edupatients with transportation, sus- cation in success which can be tenance and treatment at special achieved.

amounts are applied to the work up such phases as the history of of the Howard County Rehabilita- the field, its importance to society, duties and nature of the work, tion to holding a public hearing Under the direction of Walter methods of entering, skills needed on the 1961-63 budget at 8 p.m., at \$75. potential source of revenue. The and typical places of employ-Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sig- ment.

> Alpine. He has lectured for several years at various colleges and He describes himself as a na tive highland Scott, an English

Funeral for Juan Mendoza Miller Jr., six-month-old son of Mr. are on history, geography, eco-

Ohio, he had lived in Howard County for a number of years. Prior to his retirement, he had made his home in Forsan, Coahomade his home in Forsan, Coahoma and Big Spring where he worked as a pipefitter.

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Other than the parents, survivors include the paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Survivors include his daughter,

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tions will deal with "dynamic offset to the discovery well. It po-forces which transformed the tentialed 50.29 barrels of oil on world, plus global significance of situations in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe.

Several colleges have had Grant back several times to repeat his Testimony was being heard by lectures.

### Mrs. Ramsey's

day afternoon and initial witnesses examined. The trial resumed The suit stems from a com-Big Spring Chamber of Commerce was approved by directors at a meeting Monday at noon in the chamber conference room.

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The 1961 audit of books for hie before the circumstance of the southwest plaint that Hovey and his wife at Chillicothe at 12:30 a.m. The brought against Williamson, a doctor, for alleged surgery he could be compared to the circumstance of the circumstance The books show an improve- and John Burgess, city attorney, Hovey was on the stand at noon held Wednesday afternoon at the ment of about \$2,500 on Dec. 31, appeared before the board.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Margie Ramsey, Big Spring.

World's Fair.

Wesley Deats and Garner McAdams, co-chairmen of the agriculture committee, reported progress of attempts to secure additional facilities for vocational agtional facilities for vocational facilities for vocational facilities for vocational facili

ling City, Ira and Big Spring.

The students met for a general travel expense, light and power, light and ligh

by the Texas Society for Crippled 1 p.m.
Children and its local chapter. Of About 40 advisors and profes-

centers. In addition, substantial The occupation discussions took

#### **Donald Grant** George Zachariah is the chapter chairman, and Mrs. Rube McNew To Speak Here

Donald Grant, world traveler and lecturer, will be here Wednes- between Birdwell and the Mar- had not received his clothing and Fire damaged a bed, mattress, and springs, and smoke damaged a bed, mattress, and springs, and smoke damaged a bed, mattress, and smoke damaged a bed, mattr

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man, European, and world traveler. His favorite lecture subjects nomics and current policies of na-

Miller, Big Spring; and maternal public is invited, but there will be grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank a plate charge.

### **Father Dies**

sons, Don Henry, Midland, and Richard Henry, Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Herchman, Lubbeck, Mrs. C. J. Griffin, and

#### Scouts Make Popcorn Balls

riculture students to house their stock. A 10½ acre plot, with some housing facilities already in place, housing facilities already in place, has been obtained pending final approval by the landowner.

Dr. M. W. Talbot, who appeared to attract tourists to the stock. A 10½ acre plot, with some city.

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## AVAILABLE

Almost Half Of Budget

Salaries Account For

The city commission will be prepared to handle as many people as wish to attend the budget for 1962-63 at 8 p.m. today, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Monday after-

Provisions will be made to start at 8 p.m. in the city commission room. If more attend than can be conveniently seated, the hearing will be moved to the city auditorium. Mayor Lee O. Rogers has ordered two portable microphones and a tape recorder

set up for both places. The purpose of microphones and recorders is to eliminate mistakes in the minutes of the hearing. All citizens wishing to ask questions, express opinions, or make statements. will be asked to speak into the microphones which will also be attached to public address systems where all may

timated water needs, a total of A breakdown of all budget \$391,284 to CRMWD during the budget year. This figure is an esditures proposed: salaries and timation of the monthly water wages \$1,072,727; supplies, includneeds, based on past usage and population. A fixed monthly charge is made by CRMWD, plus six cents for each 1,000 gallons. An estimated total of 2,390,000,000 gallons will be used during the

which include Christmas bonuses. Police Docket The city will pay, under the es

(This is the last of three stories on the proposed city budget for 182-63 - Ed.)
A total of \$1,072,727 in salaries,

including \$30,336 in longevity pay,

is set up for 247 employes of the

City of Big Spring for 1962-63. This includes \$1,800 for four salary in-

creases and \$4,032 for four fire

men to be employed during the

The \$2,386,158.24 budget will be

presented at a public hearing scheduled by the city commission

The city's garage fund, which

provides money for the purchase

of equipment on a mileage, main

tenance, and depreciation basis,

will start the year with the biggest

reserve of cash of all departments

-\$113,883.06. Other departments

using motor vehicles, or other roll-

ing equipment, pay into this fund on a rental basis and this rental

total for the year is expected to

purchase two new dump trucks,

at \$3,500 each; a loader at \$7,500,

a Caterpillar grader at \$15,500, a

lice cars at \$15,500, a new street

the end of the year of \$88,576

for 8 p.m. today.

#### Commission Has Varied Agenda

p.m. of drainage plans for the widening of East Third and East Fourth streets. These plans are in connection with improving the two streets as business arteries of IS 20 when the new route around the north part of the city is built.

A concessions lease for the sale of drinks, sandwiches, and other items, at the city park, will be

quarter of Section 5, Block 25, RATC

ey. Oil and gas lease.

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## vandalism were investigated by

Eubanks, coin containers are go- and ways and time needed to at- will begin consideration at 5:15 Four hub caps, valued at \$37, ing up over the city as another tain the skills, work conditions p.m. of drainage plans for the

of drinks, sandwiches, and other items, at the city park, will be considered, and a suggested assessment paving program discussed.

Jack Henson, 704% Gonad, sand to good shorn lambs 11.75-12.06.

The had ordered clothing from a representative of a Rochester, lind. firm, and had given a traveler's check for \$38.33. He said March 12.80, May 34.45. July 34.75. the check had cleared but that he

timore, Md., comes here from an residential area, will get second house at 609 Settles, and had

### OIL REPORT

### Fool's Creek Pay Gets Confirmer

The new well is James R. Currie No. 5 TXL-Currie, Nolan and Shaeffer, a one-fourth mile west

Threeway field in Garza County.

#### Dawson

Davison and Pembrook No. 1 Rogers-Zee Unit pumped 20.01 barrels of 34 gravity oil, with 27 tial in the Welch field. Pay was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Chilliwith 3,500 gallens and fraced with Survivors include his widow; two 10,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,946 feet and the gas - oil ratio was 100-1. Location is 467 feet from the south and east lines of

A confirmation has been completed to the one-well Fool's creek (Queen) field in Glasscock L. E. Windham and W. B. Yar-County. The field was opened brought No. 1 H. E. Nelson is proand 360 feet from the south lines of the northeast quarter of section 1,312, TTRR survey.

#### Glasscock

James R. Currie No. 5 TXL-L. E. Windham and W. B. Yar-brough No. 1 H. E. Nelson is a second well in the recently diswildcat set for 4,500 feet to test covered Fool's Creek (Queen) the Glorieta about three miles field. It pumped 50.29 barrels of west of Post. It is about 1½ miles 29 gravity oil, with 50 per cent southeast of Glorieta pay in the water, on initial potential from Threeway field in Garza County. perforations between 1,683-84 feet. Another new site in Garza The well bottomed at 1,721 feet. County is Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. Location is 1,000 feet. The well 1 Turley, a 3,000-foot project in bottomed at 1,721 feet. Location is 1,000 feet. The well bottomed at 1,721 feet. Location is 1,000 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of sec-640-acre lease about 10 miles east AM 3-3000, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Tex-

#### Howard

Pico No. 1 Spears is digging in shale below 7,290 feet. The site is

#### Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed is moving in completion unit. The indicated section 10-C-38, PSL survey, on a discovery is C SE SE, section 160-acre lease about three miles 151-29, W&NW survey. Hamon No. 1 McDougal drilled out cement to 11.570 feet. The site is C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P

#### Agents Coming

Federal agents were reported

budget year. The total six cent cost will run to \$143,400, and the fixed monthly charge will total

The operating cost for water and sewer departments has been set at \$720,309. This has been broken down to show the various costs, as follows: water office operation \$11,787; water production, lakes, \$6,281; water purchased from CRMWD \$391,284; water treatment \$84,314; water distribution, \$58,894; water meters, \$54,199.50; sewage collection, \$40,938; sewage treatment, \$35,924.

Two miscellaneous funds, administered on a cooperative basis, include the health unit and Civil Defense. The health unit's operatcity runs to \$10,982. The city pays one-half the salaries and wages of the clerk, the inspector, the graduate nurse, and other employes but pays only one-eighth of the salary of one inspector who is a district employe. Supplies, maintenance, miscellaneous expenses, and capital outlay, are also on a 50-50 basis with Howard County. The city's cost in operating the Civil Defense office jumped from \$600 in 1961-62, to \$1,738 for 1962-63, an increase of \$1,138. These expenditures cover clerical-secretarial costs, supplies, maintenance, miscellaneous such as travel, communications, rent, utilities, conferences, capital outlay equipment, etc. and are also on a participating basis with Howard

#### Lakeview Y Board To Meet Today

The Lakeview YMCA board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lakeview Junior High School for discussions looking toward com-pletion of the Lakeview YMCA

Plans will be made for painting the structure as a do-it-yourself program. A tentative schedule of activities for both the youth and adults will be discussed. The for-Big Spring police Monday.

Driver Truck and Implement
Co., 503 E. 12th, told police that some one had taken a truck fifth
mer Lakeview elementary school is being converted into a branch
Y by Leroy Lange, contractor, and the completion date is set around May 1. mer Lakeview elementary school

#### MARKETS

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Ride 'Em Cowboy

One of three adopted baby squirrels seems contented with his position atop "Jackie," a yearold mongrel dog of the Jerry Woodside family of St. Petersburg, Fla. The squirrels were adopted

by the family after being found by Woodside when he cut down a tree. The dog has taken the new arrivals as her own brood of puppies.

## 'K' Was On Merrimack But Got Dropped Off

By VIRGIL CARRINGTON

Written For The Associated Press How could the correct spelling of the name of one of the most famous ships in history get lost? cyclopedias spell it "Merrimac," War history. ignoring the official naval records

"Merrimack" with a "K." ers, Built at the Boston Navy Yard in 1855 and pierced for 40 guns. she was described as something beautiful to look upon-a specimen of the finest naval architecture afloat-when she first put to retary of the Navy: time she fought the "Monitor" Library, the department is in-had been changed to "Virginia," formed that the correct spelling with and without the "K". The

Cancer Center in New York City.

Society's science writers seminar:

tradictory to insist that two of

every three cancer patients should be cured today, but to ad-

mit that they won't be, because

One factor is medical manpow-

er needed to examine well people, so cancer could be detected in its

Another factor is the monu-

mental job of getting public co-

operation for such a program, he

Soviets Discover

Underground Sea

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet geolo-

the Ukraine, Moscow Radio says.

Dnieper and Molochnaya rivers in eternally

of many human factors."

beginning stage.

"Please do not think it is con-

example, James B. Jones, Con- on exhibition." mack' has been finished some

Newspapers, histories and en- subsequent source books on Civil

that show it should be spelled Naval Base dropped the "K"

Cancer Cure Rate Could Be

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Nearly to the best treatment-or getting clinic, handling both early and ad-

who get cancer could be every case of cancer at the ear-

knows were used to save them, to treat it with the best of skill tients could be cured, and this

without a recurrence of cancer-

Dr. Heller estimates what poten-

Stomach cancer: one New York

Here are some he cited:

U.S. Stands High

In Thailand Eyes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— U.S. stock in Thailand, which

sagged visibly earlier in the year,

A pledge by the United States

last week to come to Thailand's

wave of pro-American sentiment

among leaders of this Southeast

The pledge inspired Premier

Marshal Sarit Thanarat, in a

weekend nationwide television

speech, to call the United States

a true friend and give assurance

His statements contrasted

has soared to a new high.

Asian country.

Two-Thirds, Scientist Says

two out of every three persons the treatment to the patient.

saved today-if everything science liest possible moment-and then

As it is, only one in three is saved, says Dr. John R. Heller, the number of people who survive

who heads the Sloan-Kettering at least five years after treatment

A third obstacle, he added, is assistance in case of Communist the problem of getting the patient aggression has sparked a new

gists have discovered an under-ground sea in the region of the between the countries will exist

Scientists have recommended us- sharply with his comments made

ing the waters of the sea, over as recently as a month ago. 300 feet deep in some places, for criticizing U.S. policy toward

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ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O. D. MARSHALL Q CAULEY, O. D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician

BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

LETHA MASIE, Assistant

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He told the American Cancer tial cure rates would be.

the "Merrimack's" action to correct the spelling of name was in most instances the name on the labels of models spelled correctly. On the morning of this vessel at all naval estab- fants would survive. of the historic battle, as an lishments where such models are Ford said two of the infants

"The iron-plated steamer 'Merri- asked for copies of the original dropping records showing the proper spelltime and was expected down last night to attack Newport News." ling of the name. These included the architectural plans for the vessel drawn in 1854, letters writ-That is what has happened to the "Merrimack," the ironclad In spreading the word about ten by the commandant of the frigate that spent the best part this strange craft, newspapers Boston Navy Yard in 1855, the of a day battling the "Monitor" generally dropped the "K". So did year the vessel was launched, in the tide-controlled waters of Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862. without exception. And so have secretary of the Navy.

In its reply to this request, the Some years ago, attention was reference works and general his- indignities of begging" by changcalled to the fact that the Navy tories gave the name as "Merri-Department itself was guilty of mac," and that the secretary of "It is terribly unfair," Elma The "Merrimack" cost \$685,842.19, was of 3,200 tons, 275 feet long, and equipped with five broilRoston, Navy, Vard, and at the long and equipped with five broilRoston, Navy, Vard, and at the long and equipped with five broilRoston, Navy, Vard, and at the long are respect to be a prefer. Boston Navy Yard and at the that there seemed to be a prefer- artist is at his peak of earning museum room at the Norfolk ence for the spelling with the "K", as shown in the official as he must his earnings, over an This eventually brought the Navy Register issued annually. entire lifetime. following directive from the sec-

"In the 1930's, there was a ture afloat—when she first put to sea for a cruise in the West Indies. True, her name at the Indies of Naval Records and In the manuscript log of the individuals should have privileges but because of the alliteration be- of the name of the above- users of the spelling with the 'K' tween her earlier name and that mentioned vessel is 'Merrimack,' are only a small minority, but the whose professional longevity deof her foe the change was ignored. and the bureau is, therefore, name of our vessel was 'Merri-Prior to her fight with the directed to take the necessary mack'," the Navy said.

vanced cases, has a cure rate of

Lung cancer: National Cancer

cancer patient out of four survives

five years. Dr. Heller says it

Breast cancer: the survival rate

is increasing every year and

some clinics report survivor rates

up to 85 per cent. Dr. Heller esti-

mates the potential for the nation

is to save four out of every five

women stricken, on the basis of

Uterine cancer: since cancer of

the uterus or womb is detectable

at a very early stage, Dr. Heller

believes 100 per cent of the cases

Skin cancer: this, too, should be

present knowledge.

could be 35 per cent or one in

### Specialist Joins In Battle To Save Infants In Hospital

A practical nurse questioned from the hospital staff,

Johns Hopkins specialist joined of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowser in the formula room of the hos- for the community. They met sevteams of experts today in the battle to save four critically ill babies fed a salt-laden formula at Binghamton General Hospital, children—three boys and three parents. Mrs. Colvin is the mothings had ended in discord. where seven infants have died girls ranging in age from 3 days er of three children and is preg-

Dr. Lawrence Finberg of the Johns Hopkins Medical School faculty, flew from Baltimore to faculty, flew from Baltimore to aid in the round-the-clock effort. Ten babies who were given the formula, including the four in critical condition, still were in the city-owned hospital.

The seven deaths-three Friday. three Saturday and one Mondaywere being investigated by state, local and hospital authorities. Dr. Jason K. Moyer, hospital medical director, said one of the babies who died had not been fed the salt formula,

He said 17 other infants who drank the formula since have been discharged.

'We are not sure whether sodium intoxication (salt poisoning) was responsible for these deaths,' Moyer told a news conference Monday night.

The cause of the deaths, he said, will not be known definitely autopsies and laboratory tests are completed.

Finberg is an expert in dialysis, restoring chemical balance to the body. He joined Dr. John E. Kiley of Albany Medical College in directing the teams attempting to save the four. The treatment consists of removal and replacement of the infants' blood by transfusion.

Dr. John Ford, chief pediatrician at the hospital, said reports were more favorable that the in-

were down to normal sodium federate soldier stationed at a Two years ago, the Navy was in the blood of the other two were Latest to die was Michelle

#### Violinist Hits Income Tax Policy

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Violinist Mischa Elman wants the govern-Navy admitted that most standard ment to save artists "from the

Elman admits he doesn't know

pends upon his health and public bite inhibits his exposure and his



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such as heartburn, gas bloating, frequent abdominal pains with acute stomach cramps that bent cles for a long time. While the him over and sometimes cut off success we had in this case is his breath, daily nauseating spells not a blanket guarantee for evthat left him feeling faint, ex-tremely nervous, "keyed-up," con-ceed as it has with hundreds of stantly tired and exhausted were others. Why not personally invesonly part of his bag of sorrows. | tigate our health service at the

interferences in his central sys- this grateful patient did. You tem that were creating chaos in have nothing to lose except your side his body. Nervewave inter- bad health. ruptions invariably and naturally 1004 Eleventh Place, across from disrupt the organic functions and Piggly Wiggly Store. AM 3-3324. painful symptoms result,

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diate relief. No. 981. You, too, have read these arti-We found impingements causing Hansen Chiropractic Clinic as

Next Article Next Tuesday, .. Adv.

#### Out Of Discord

ACCORD, N. Y. (#) - This Hudson Valley community owes its name to a former assistant postmaster general who had a sense

Residents wanted a post office BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)-A Dawn Bowser, 4 days, daughter about salt found in a sugar can but could not agree on a name pital, Lillie Colvin, 29, has denied eral times to discuss the situation any wrongdoing and extended her but finally wrote to the Post Of-A letter came back from Wash-

ington. "In view of your problem," it said, "we have decided to call charged but has been suspended your town Accord."

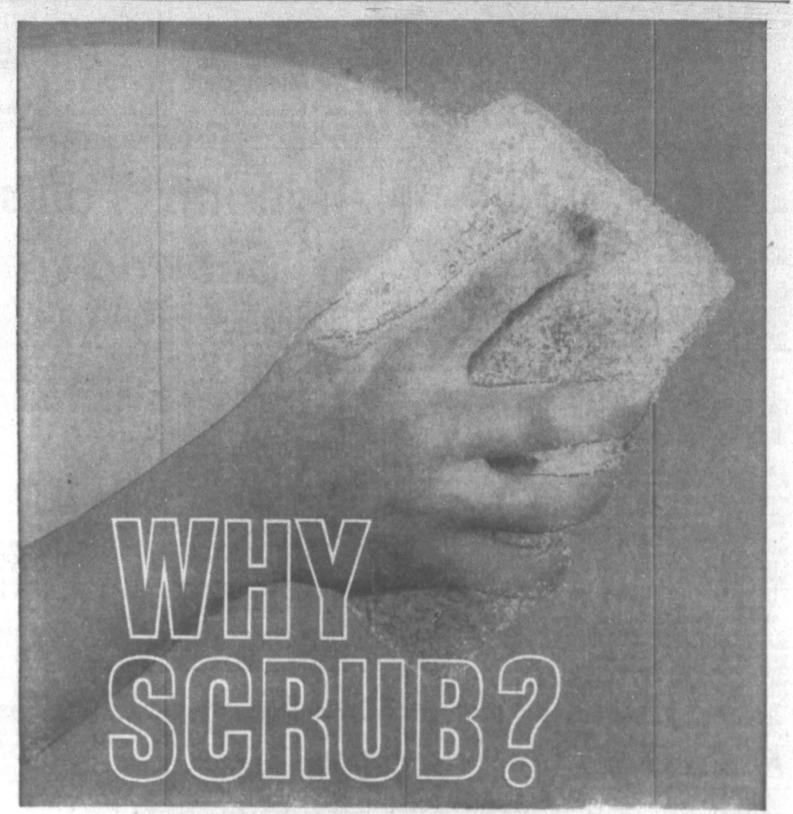
And so it is named today.

#### **Kennedy Sets News Parley**

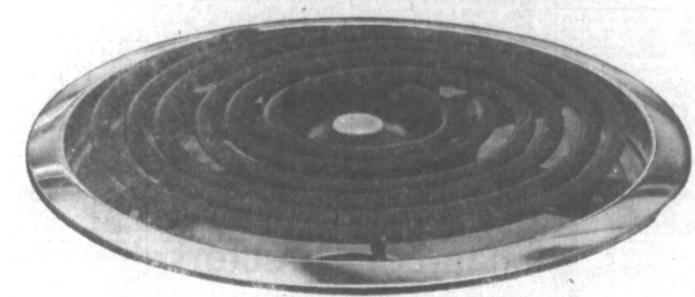
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. est.

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### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

## Prized Property Displayed In 25th Junior Stock Show

ty's most pampered steers and 106 of the fattest and neatest looking lambs in the entire area are spending tonight in hay up-holstered stalls at the Howard County Fair Grounds.

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re Crazy

They are the prized property of boys and girls of the Howard County 4-H clubs and the FFA chapter of county schools.

Wednesday, these same animals can bring fame and fortune to their young owners when the judges select the winners for the 25th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H club Fat Stock show.

The big show, produced each spring under the auspices of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Howard County Junior Livestock association, opened today and will continue through Thursday night. Today was devoted to weighing in the animals and asigning them num-

Cash prizes and coveted ribbons go to the exhibitors of the best animals. And on Thursday night, further rewards await the youthful experts. The bulk of the 128 animals in the show will be sold to the best and highest bidder in the auction ring.

Last year, the grand champion steer brought \$1,131 to its owner. Earlier this year, another Howard County steer, shown at a show in another city, was sold for \$1,000.

Of course not all of the animals at the barn today will bring such the young owner who offered it a al men who will be the bidders at p.m. Thursday. All animals encheck much larger than the nor- the auction sale. mal market price for comparable

afternoon giving their entries an County Fat Stock Shows will step elaborate beauty treatment. This to the platform and start the aucincluded a bath, the careful combition sale. ing of hair and wool; the trimming of the lambs to the exact and acceptable squareness expected in the show ring. It also involves such chores as polishing polishing hoofs and applying coats of oil.

Thursday, activities at the fat to all citizens to be present. They for the grand champion in stock show will be somewhat at a are joined in this welcome by of the four lamb divisions.



COAHOMANS GET SHEEP READY Maurice Cutright, Jimmy Haley, Vernon Long

fabulous prices. Only the cream of the crop will be so rewarded. However, every lamb and every steer sold will undoubetely bring all of the business and profession.

Actually the show closes at 10

At 7:30 p.m. Randell Sherrod, who has served as auctioneer at The young exhibitors spent this many of these annual Howard sale at the auction.

> Out in front of Sherrod will be seated a small army of support-ers of the show. They are the buyers who will pay high prices for the animals sold.

The general public is invited to

pert from San Angelo, will judge Wayne Graham, president of the the lamb division

divisions.

will be handed the youthful exhibitors to indicate the position their animals won in the judging.

Howard County Home Dem-

onstration Club women are serv-

ing coffee, sandwiches, pie and other food at the fair grounds

This is the final fat stock show

of the current year for local boys

and girls. They will turn their attention, when the show is over, to

the year-long task of shaping up

other steers and other lambs for

next year's competition. Many of

the youngsters who are busy to

day at the show barns have al-

ready bought the calf they intend

to groom as their hope of new

The big barns at the fair

grounds are rigged with heaters

and bleacher seats. Even if the

weather should be inclement out-

side, the spectators will not be

barn concession stand.

honors in 1963.

uncomfortable

tered in the event must be kept there until that hour even if the lamb or steer is not offered for

Any member of a 4-H Club or an FFA chapter in the county is eligible to enter an animal in the

In addition to the cash prizes (\$373 could be awarded if all places listed in the catalog were d) special awards will go to

### Over \$400 In Prize Money **Awaits Show Champions**

Stock Show scheduled this week. A showmanship trophy will be The grand champion lamb of each awarded in the lamb judging.

awarded winners also. The three 10th \$2. will be shown in the Fine Wool, breeds to be shown will include A trophy for showmanship will Cross Bred, and Southdown lamb fine wool, cross bred, and south-

Beautiful ribbons and rosettes both light and heavy weights in show.

Approximately \$400 in prize the three breeds, will include: money awaits winners in the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat 5th through 10th \$1 each.

The grand champion lamb of each of three divisions will win \$5, the grand champion steer \$25, and reserve champion steer \$15.

Lamb judging will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, with three breeds, featuring light and heavy weights, in all. Ribbons will be awarded winners also. The three lamb judging.

Steer judging will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and will feature three weights: light, medium, and heavy. Prizes offered will be, in addition to ribbons; first \$12, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$9, 4th \$8, 5th \$7, 6th \$6, 7th \$5, 8th \$4, 9th \$3, and awarded winners also. The three

shown and owned by Freddie Cash prizes to be offered for White, sold for \$1,131 in the 1961

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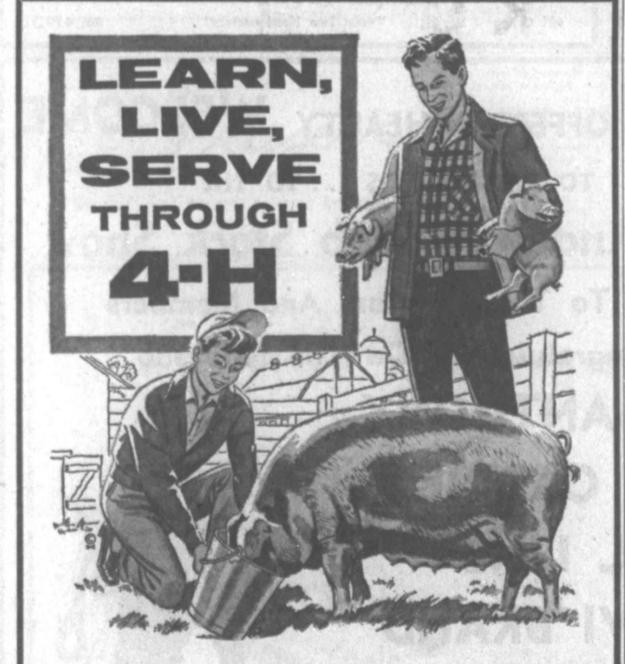
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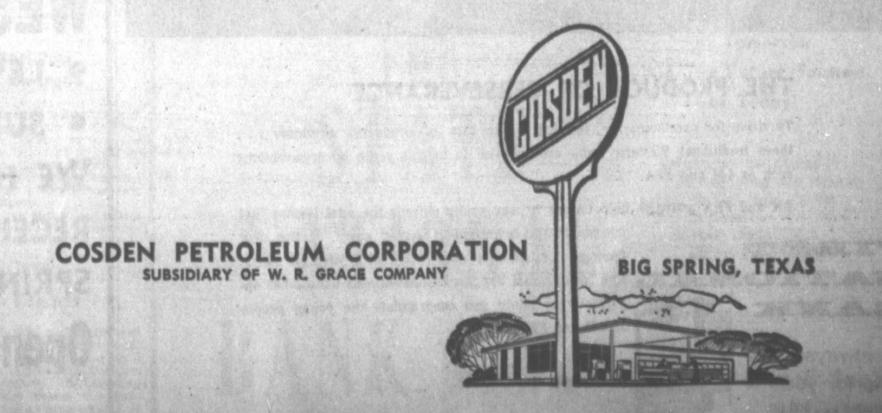
If you are not a member or leader in this organization, we urge that you join in doing your part!

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## FFA Program Was Launched In 23

culture courses in schools began became truly national. the curriculum since. The the top honors in the annual junorganizing in various parts of the Vocational agriculture courses program helps prepare students for fat stock show, but the same United States as early as 1923, were established in the United but it was not until 1928, when the Future Farmers of America name itional Education Act in 1917 and ricultural study in college.

Vocational agricultural pursuits for further agricultural pursuits or gives them a foundation for agricultural study in college.

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Tuesday, March 13:

Weigh in at the Big Spring

Wednesday, March 14:

Judging of steers by Calvin

Thursday, March 15:

Buyers barbecue at the Fair Barns,

Annual Auction Sale:

Randall Sherrod, auctioneer.

Holcomb, county agent of Gaines

Judging of lambs by

Swede Hanson of

San Angelo.

2:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Livestock Barn; to be completed

are offered in local schools in grades nine and up. A student may take a maximum of three years. The age requirement is that the persons be between the

tional agriculture students and owner \$1,262.50 in the auction. Truett Vines is advisor at the Senior High School.

Local Future Farmers will have the grand champion steer twice. their share of animals to exhibit in the 25th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show which begins today with weighing and tagging animals. the Robinson showed the reserve The group expects to have 80 lambs and 12 steers to show.

Projects of FFA students include mutton, beef, poultry and pork prize list. Following is the record production as well as dairy cattle. Crop projects include cotton and ade, with weights and auction grain sorghums.

The students learn how to raise prize animals and top quality plant products. They also learn how to recognize top quality by participating in judging contests throughout the state.

Dues of FFA chapters are so low that no student is barred from joining on that account. Annual dues are 10 cents. Despite this small fee, the FFA has never been in the red since it was or-

Each chapter takes part in reg-ular club work and learns proper parliamentary procedures.

#### **Ex-Priest Has** Date In Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former priest whose wife says he was spirited to California by the Catholic church must appear in Domestic Relations Court March 19 to answer charges of failure to support his four children.

Walter Ryan, 57, turned up here last week after his wife sued the church in Mineola, N.Y., for \$2,375,000 over his disappearance. \$2,375,000 over his disappearance.

The child support action began n January 1960 at the request of in January 1960 at the request of New York authorities. Just before Ryan reappeared, an assistant district attorney here said nothing had happened in the case because had happened in the case because "I've never been able to find steers—Grand champion, son, 853 pounds, \$1,068.75; Caubie, \$10 pounds, \$210.00 given Monday.

The wife, Alice, 41, of Glen bead, \$250; reserve, Claret Head, L.I., said Catholics spirited her husband away in 1955 and

quietly, excommunicated by the church because he broke his vow of celibacy. He maintains he contributed more than \$10,000 to his tributed more than \$10,000 to his capons—Grand champion. Robert Lomax. \$100; Reserve, Elsie Lomax. \$45.

## Had A Habit Of Winning

Howard County youngsters take

ning was Robert Lomax. Back when capons were part of the show, Robert showed the grand champion three years in a row. He set this record in 1952, 1953 and 1954. In 1955, Robert gave the show

chartered in 1947. Ed Seay is jun
tits grand champion lamb, a performance he repeated in 1956.

Also in 1956, he had the grand ior high school advisor for voca- champion steer, which brought its Freddie White is the only showman in the past decade to show

> Back in 1955, sisters had the champion steers. Joyce Robinson had the grand champion and Mar-

Many other names have recurred from year to year in the of top animals for the past decprices given where available.

Steers—Grand champion shown by Fred-die White, 905 pounds, \$1,131.25; re-serve champion Lucy Thornton, 790 pounds, \$790. Lambs—Fine wool, Lanell Overton, \$100; cross bred, Susan Elrod, \$110; Southdown, Kay Thornton, \$110.

Steers—Grand champion, Lucy Thornton, 940 pounds, \$1.175; reserve, Norvin Ham-ilton, 1,000 pounds, \$1,000. Lambs—Fine wool, Jimmy Mays, \$115; cross bred, Tommy Gilmore, \$120; South-down, Orveta Fryar, \$110.

Steers—Grand champion. Freddie White, 976 pounds. \$1.220; reserve, Del Roy Buchanan. 1.000 pounds. \$1.000.
Lambs—Grand champion. Paul Graves. \$250; reserve. Lannell Overton. \$35.
Capons—Grand champion. Bryan Fitzhugh. \$100; reserve. Rodney Brooks. \$50.

kept him a prisoner in monasteries. They were married in 1950 ble. 845 pounds, \$1,007.50; reserve, James Cauble. 845 pounds, \$1,007.50; reserve, James Cauble. 845 pounds, \$485.

Lambs—Grand champion. Norman Spear \$250; reserve, Joe Spinks, \$150.

Capons—Grand champion. Robert Lomax.

# Robert Lomax 307 Belong

have a membership of 307 in 10 Thornton, James Barr, M. H. clubs. The biggest club is the county-wide in which members of community clubs take an active part. Local clubs are operating at Center Point, Coahoma, Elbow, Forsan, Gay Hill, Knott, Lomax,

Midway, and Vealmoor. Members have already entered livestock in the Odessa, El Paso, Abilene, Houston, and San Angelo shows, and will enter 106 lambs and 22 calves in the Howard County Livestock Show this week, Herb Helbig, county agent, said.

The type work being done by 4-H members now started away back in 1901. From 1901 through 1905 groups of boys and girls worked together on agricultural

Around 1910 Texas A&M College extension service started what was called the Texas Industrial Congress where boys were encouraged to take an interest in supervised, and reported, farm crop planting, mostly with cotton and corn. Monthly reports were made directly to the headquarters at

The first 4-H Club was founded in Minnesota by T. A. Erickson. The Smith-Lever Act was passed the Congress in 1914. The act set up cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics. Some of the earlier groups of boys were known as Corn Clubs, and the girls organized Tomato Clubs.

There are now more than two and a quarter million boys and girls who are active members and more than 100,000 of these are in Texas. Activity now takes in agricultural and home economics proje c t s, leadership development, good business methods, and teaching love of nature. All are yearround' projects.

Prizes will be offered in the Steers—Grand champion. Jerry Iden. 895
pounds. \$1.081\_35; reserve, Joyce Robinson,
805 pounds. \$605
Lambs—Grand champion. Melvin Fryar.
\$250; reserve, Susan Eirod. \$135;
Capons—Grand champion. Dale Nichols.
\$100; reserve, Camella Ryon. \$30.

> The top 70 lambs will be sold in the auction following the show, and all of the steers, if owners

> The Howard County show is sponsored for the 25th time this year by the Howard County Junior Livestock Association and the Big

Local buyers gather to bid on animals following the show and da. \$1.13: reserve. Martha pounds. \$383. and champion. Robert Lemax. Bobby Hicks. \$135: 20.052. Sold according to placings in the ers to participate. All animals are sold according to placings in the show ring.

County wide 4-H Club officials are H. K. Elrod, Forsan, president; Paul Porch, Big Spring, vice president, and Orveta Fryar, Big Spring, secretary.

The adult committee for the

Boatler, R. V. Fryar, and S. W.

Following the show, and a high-light of the year for 4-H Club members, is the annual Achievements Day when recognition of work well done is rewarded, with the Gold Star award for a boy and girl being the highest award.

The work of boys and girls is under the guidance of the Extension Service with the County Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent in the lead,

Howard County Agent is Herb Helbig and his assistant is Lovell Kuykendall. Catherine Crawford is Home Demonstration Agent, Offices are in the basement of the Howard County courthouse.

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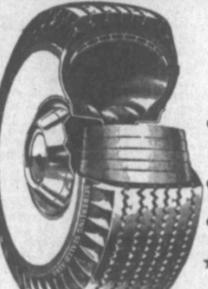
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### **Baptist Pastor Challenges Fellow Ministers On Race**

FORT WORTH (AP)— An Ar-kansas Baptist pastor challenged fellow ministers in the South to-always has a cutting edge. day to preach what the Bible real-

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Dr. Dale Cowling of Little Rock told nearly 400 Texas ministers Lord's attitude on race," mainly assembled for the nation's first because prejudice, tradition and statewide Baptist conference on race relations that they no longer can ignore the race problem in the substitution and sentiment of long standing have sharpened people's feelings to a fine point on race relations.

"We have no choice but to face the issue now," he told a racially Tenn., said Southern Baptists fimixed audience at Southwestern nally seem prepared to move Baptist Theological Seminary.

He told the pastors they had in race relations.'

Dr. Cowling said many Chrisly teaches about race relations. tians in Baptist churches have

Dr. Foy Valentine of Nashville,

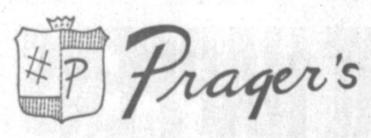


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TROPHY FOR CONTRIBUTION TO GIRL SCOUTING Leader Jo Bright eyes award earned by Lawrence Robinson

### Girl Scouting Is Going Strong Here

Girl Scouting, now observing its the council makes. Like Conley, 50th anniversary, has been on the Big Spring scene for approximate- man, he is still on the West Texas ly two score of those years, but not in the strength of today.

the first leaders was Mrs. Eva the first leaders was Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, who now operates the Kid's Shop. During the 1930's, the program still continued independently and erratically.

The Girl Scout movement is not unlike the Boy Scout program, which antedates it by a dozen years, in that it aims at the development of the state of the

Downtown Lions Club was interested in the movement. Lawrence Robinson and Dan Conley were commissioned to look into the situation and to see how the club

In the end the Lions made contributions to the work, being joined by the Kiwanians. Besides, the club ended up sponsoring a troop for a time. As a result of the reto the efforts to organize the West clusion at 2 p.m. Texas area council in 1945. Shine and the following year the council rence F. Kinney.

Structure was completed with 16 The study will include a panel

the board continuously, and in 1958
he was presented with the Girl
Scout statuette, the highest award

These men, together with scores The Big Spring area has something like 800 girls in the program, led by 175 adults. They are affiliated with the West Texas Area Council, one of the components of the Girl Scouts of America otherwise removed obstacles until The first Girl Scout units or-ganized here in the late 20's were Gamp Boothe Oaks south of Sweetthey had built and equipped their

velopment of character and citi-It was in 1940 that Mrs. Ruth Rutherford led a troop at West Ward, and through this unit the

#### Church Schedules **Annual Bible Study**

newed interest, a local Girl Scout will be held Wednesday at the St council was organized in 1943, and Paul Presbyterian Church for all the national council recognized Robinson, Conley, Dr. J. E. Hogan, B. J. McDaniel for their efforts. This was a step which led light lunch at noon and the constitution of the church and community. The study will be light lunch at noon and the constitution of the church and community.

Mrs. Charles Snyder will direct Philips, Big Spring, was named chairman of the organization meeting held in the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Snyder will direct the study of Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians using the text, "Not Like Ordinary Men" by Law-

Robinson subsequently served as president of the council in 1956-57, and Lloyd also held that office for three terms. Robinson was a key figure in efforts that resulted in converting an Army Air Force barracks building into the present Girl Scout Hut on Lancaster Street in 1948. He served on the board continuously, and in 1958.

son attending is invited to provide sandwiches or dessert for the lunch period.

#### **Enrollment Inches** Upward To 7,118

Enrollment in Big Spring public chools inched up to 7,118 students or the week ending Saturday, a gain of three pupils, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. Elementary school enrollment picked up six students, going to 4,311, to more than compensate for a drop of three in secondary schools. Special education remained the same at 139 students. Secondary schools were at 2,668

count for the various schools is shown with the previous week's figures in parenthesis.
Airport 528 (522), Bauer 489
(489) Boydstun 475 (478), Cedar
Crest 285 (288), College Heights
555 (553), Kate Morrison 290 (285), Lakeview 212 (217), March 468 (468), Park Hill 197 (195) and Washington 812 (812).
Goliad Junior High 875 (874).
Lakeview Junior High 68 (63), Runnels 764 (766) and Senior High 966 (968).

#### Red Anti-Jew Drive Charged

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Russia is trying to assimilate all the Jews within its borders to separate them from their faith and people, Dr. Nahum Goldran, president of the World Jewish Congress, said Monday. He is here for sessions of the congress.

Goldran said that although there are equal rights and no discrimination against Jews in Russia, they are denied facilities for in-ternal development.

#### Water Reports

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad ission said reports on water on leases are due April 15 instead of March 15. The com-mission extended the reporting date Monday because of a form shortage and an apparent lack of coverage in notice to oil and gas

Satellite Could

born storm that hit the East | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 13, 1962 3-B

Have Seen Storm

in the right place, the head of the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The orbiting Tiros IV weather satellite bureau chief, told the House could have warned of the sea-

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# Mauch Reasons There Bad, Insists Is But 1 Way To Go

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -When you finish last 46 games back and set a major league record by losing 23 straight, there is only one way to go-up.

That is why Gene Mauch, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, hopeful about his 1962 club. The addition of the New York Mets and the Houston Colts may have left the cellar door ajar. At least Mauch thinks so. Would you trade your club

ords could tumble in Denton this

weekend in the 11th annual North

EARLY WYNN, pitching great:

George LOTT, former tennis champion:

WHITEY FORD, New York Yankee hurler:

"I'm known as a pitcher who doesn't fin-

ish his games. Out of 39 starts last season,

I finished 11. Well, I don't believe in pacing

myself the way many pitchers do. To me,

the goal is winning, not finishing. I pitch as

hard as I can as long as I can. When I feel

tired, and the manager has somebody else

ready, I want to get out of there and have him bring in a fresh man. Casey Stengel,

who was my boss for 11 years, was often un-

fairly charged with pulling me out of games

TOMMY PATE, Wichita Falls writer:

I have to play for the Oakland Raiders."

FRANK WYCOFF, former sprinting great:

because people refused to believe it was possible."

JESSE OUTLAR, Atlanta scribe:

from the Phils to the Yankees."

graduated kid leaguers in them?

BILL HART, Lubbock scribe:

9.2 seconds recently:

"Tennis soon will be just a museum piece.

may stop the home run craze."

There won't be any fans left."

man-junior college division rec- Saturday afternoon.

Based on last week's perform- the Kittens will get stiff resistance

"Some day a pitcher will be killed by a batted ball, That

too early. He is supposed to have mismanaged me. That's not

frey is too slow to be considered a top college prospect. But the

Asperment star, who set one scoring record and tied another

here, is considered one of the top quarter-milers in the region."

"SMU cage coach Doc Hayes thinks Asperment's John God-

"I'll be the first one to hit nine flat, either this year or next."

'Why is it that hundreds upon thousands of spectators will

"I want to get away from that man (George Halas), even if

"Some day I expect to see a nine flat 100 run by some one who is about 6-feet-2 or 6-3. We'll get some guy with the right

"Comeback of the Year in sports: Robin Roberts, who moved

CHUCK DRESSEN, deposed last season as manager of the Mil-

because they were scared we might win it and there would be hell

to pay if they tried to get rid of me afterwards. This Milwaukee

thing makes me mad because I was doing good there and I

shouldn't have been pushed out like a bum when my team was

'They didn't have to tell me who the new manager was. I could guess. They had so many vice presidents they had to do something with one of them. Tebbets put the knife in me, He worked himself into a dead end with that front-office job. Lou Perini began to realize that Birdie wasn't going to work out as an executive and Birdie knew it, too. Perini was stuck with him. When Tebbetts asked for my job, Perini took an easy way out and gave it to him. I'm positive the reason they fired me was

height, strong enough and with long enough legs and he'll do it. We're growing kids who are so much taller and stronger that in a short time we'll have a whole new set of records. Our kids are getting instruction now in the third and fourth grades and from men, not women, who used to give kids of that age a ball and tell them to go out and play. Now, by the time a kid reaches high school age he's pretty well set. When I was running 9.4's, we had no starting blocks. We dug holes, Sometimes the ground would be so dug up from previous races that we ran out of spots to dig. We never could be sure of getting firm footing at the start. When I ran 9.5 three weeks in a row in high school I never got credit for it

turn out each year in the city to watch kid league baseball, but

only a handful see the high school games which actually have

ED BROWN, quarterback for the Chicago Bears:

ances in the Southwestern Rec- from last year's winner, Howard



even up for the Mets or Colts," a bulge on both of them. We have the shoulders of the younger guys. some good looking youngsters We have never had anybody like "No." said Mauch with em- coming along. The prospects of him since I have been here. The

Over Hawks Saturday

prime mover, most of the fresh- threatened with new marks here host North Texas freshmen.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

With Abilene Christian the reation, all seven events will be County Junior College, and the

The ACC freshmen, team cham-

pions in 1958 and 1960, will be

favored to regain the title. But

players in the past. We're going work with. to go all the way with kids, especially in our pitching." more runs. The 10 clubs should

Mauch thinks the Phils added affect everybody's offense. If a much-needed home run threat some of the pitching isn't so tough when they got Roy Sievers to play it will be a break for our kids." first base, although the club had to give up infielder Charlie Smith and pitcher John Buzhardt to the Taylor on second. They have a Chicago White Sox.

"There are so many ways that on leave from the Army, but he Sievers can help us," said Mauch. has to go back to camp May 5. "He will take the responsibility of Nobody knows when he will be providing an offensive threat off

Those three teams along with

The mile relay standard of

The Kittens won this event in the

pace. Howard County ran second

clocking, followed by ACC at 43.3

distinct threat for the record.

The Jayhawk team was com-

posed of Dean Cheatham, Kenny

Kesterson, Tommy Yarbro and

ACC and NTSU may have the half-

and NTSU at 43.4.

Don Carter

mark of 3:26.5.

next week.

The decision of Andy Carey to retire left the Phils without a third baseman. Mauch is trying to "I think we've got a big the kids are more encouraging to pitchers now will have some as- convert outfielder Don Demeter nto a hot corner man. Billy Consolo and Bobby Malkmus are Wildkittens Are Favored spares although Consolo may be the shortstop when Amaro goes. Frank Torre backs up Sievers.

out to stay.

"I am convinced we will score

The Phils have half an infield

with Sievers on first and Tony

real shortstop in Ruben Amaro,

Mauch's outfield could be his best department with Tony Gonzales in center, Wes Convington or Johnny Callison in left and rookie Ted Savage in right. Savage comes highly recommended from Buffalo where he hit .325 and was voted most valuable player in the International League. another possibility. Paris and Ranger junior col-

The signing of veteran Sammy leges have already submitted en- White, ex-Boston Red Sox and tries. The total should hit 10 this Milwaukee Brave, adds experience to the catching department. The No. 1 man probably will be :19.0 is almost certain to fall in Clay Dalrymple with Bob Oldis as the duel between ACC and NTSU. No. 3.

The pitching is the real ques-Rec with a time of 3:18.3 in front tion mark. Art Mahaffey, making of the Eaglets, who posted a a "comeback" at 23 after suffering an injury when hit by a At 42.1, the 440-yard relay rec- thrown ball last summer, is the son still is a little hot under the ord may be safe. However, three ace. Of the holdovers, Jim Owens, collar about the club's disappointteams entered here are capable Chris Short and Don Ferrarese ing showing against the Yankees of pushing each other at a fast probably will start with Frank in the World Series. The October Sullivan and Jack Baldschun for disaster rubbed some of the in the Recreation with a 42.9 relief.

Mauch speaks highly of Ed Keegan (7-5 at Buffalo), Dwight However, HCJ ran a 42 flat in Siebler (4-4 at Buffalo), Jack Hamthe vent at Laredo Saturday, at ilton (9-9 at Williamsport and which time it broke its own rec- Marcelino Lopez (10-5 at Wilord, and must be considered a liamsport).

Lopez, a Cuban, has been delayed in reporting. Perhaps the best of the kids is Paul Brown | As for 1962, Robinson said he who is recovering from secondary | thought he should add a few home hepatitis and won't report for a runs batted in because of the ad-Though none of the teams have month. Dallas Green, effective dition of the two new clubs. yet run the sprint medley, last year until his arm acted up, "Those 18 games with each of the is another possibility. Ferrarese, mile anchor men to press the Short and Lopez are the only left-handers.



LAREDO (AP) - The Border Olympics' first special award has been presented Harold V. Ratliff, veteran Texas sports editor for The Associated Press.

him as the person who has con-

Fernando Zuniga, president o the Border Olympics, made the

F. Robinson

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Frank Robinson, a favorite brushback target for National League pitchers, blasted a few line drives up the middle in his own defense to-

"Any fellow that feels he has to throw at somebody in order to get him out, ought to get out of State, finally gained a tournament the game," said Cincinnati's star spot Monday night by defeating Both the Missouri Valley win-

margin of error but when their

down ever since I got in this to get another crack at the Bearleague and I suppose they will cats. Ohio State finished the '61 east regional at Lexington, Ky. continue, trying to make me back season with a 23-1 mark. up and change my stance.

"Others stand just as close as do but they don't get knocked down as much. The Dodger pitching staff as a team gives me the most trouble that way. It's nor-

Robinson was hit by the Dodgers' Don Drysdale in Los Angeles Jackie Davis, .303 at Buffalo, is last July, an incident that resulted in a \$100 fine and a fiveday suspension for Drysdale. The figures show that Robinson

has been a favorite target. In six years, he has led the league in the "hit by pitcher" department three times. Last season he lost the unwanted title to Joe Cunningham, then of St. Louis. Cunningham was hit 11 times, Rob-

Like most of the Reds, Robinpolish off a great 1961 season in which Robinson was a runaway choice for Most Valuable Player with 15 of 16 first-place votes.

Robinson led in slugging percentage with .613 and was second with 124 RBI and 117 runs and third with 37 homers and 22 stolen bases while batting .323.

new clubs ought to add a few points," he said. "The new teams don't have many front line, established pitchers. At least, I hope to do better. There always is room for improvement.

Bean Ball Is Raiders Face Bisons In Midwest Regional

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

which didn't qualify for the NCAA rado.

outfielder and the National Bradley, 61-46, in a playoff for League's Most Valuable Player. the Missouri Valley championship byes into the second round of the don't mean brushback and the automatic spot in the Midwest regional. pitches. Any hitter can tell the difference between a brushback and a ball thrown deliberately at ished the season with a 25-2 rec-Last year Cincinnati, which fin-delphia, Villanova trounced West ished the season with a 25-2 rec- Virginia 90-75; New York Univerhim. I do give the pitchers a ord, whipped Ohio State, 70-65, in sity downed Massachusetts 70-50; pitches 'slip' too many times, I The Buckeyes, who clinched the 92-82 in overtime. ame the pitcher.

Big Ten title long ago, have been waiting on the sidelines, itching butler toppled Bowling Green, waiting on the sidelines, itching 56-55, and Western Kentucky van-

> runner-up, didn't come out empty- the West regional is played off handed. The Braves were tapped at Corvallis, Ore. Oregon State

Defending champion Cincinnati, also pairs Texas Tech and Colo-

postseason basketball tournament | While Cincinnati was making it until two days after the regular into the tournament, first-round season had ended, draws Creigh- games in the Midwest, East and ton, a tough customer, in its first Mideast regionals were played. Creighton whipped Memphis State Creighton vs. Cincinnati, The Bearcats, primed for an- 87-83, and Texas Tech edged the other showdown battle with Ohio Air Force Academy 68-66 in the

ner and Big Eight titleholder drew

In the East regional in Phila- March 23-24. and Wake Forest clipped Yale

quished Detroit 90-81 in the Mid-The rest of the second round Bradley, the Missouri Valley will be completed tonight when for the 12th and last spot in the plays Seattle and Utah State is National Invitation Tournament paired with Arizona State U. in

second-round doubleheader that (Pa.), and Villanova vs. NYU. Mideast at Iowa City-Butler

vs. Kentucky and Ohio State vs. Western Kentucky. Midwest at Manhattan, Kan-Texas Tech vs. Colorado and

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return with the Jayhawks next track and field meet for 24 years. week, although Robinson is still was presented a plaque honoring The high hurdles standard of tributed most to the success of

The shot put and discus records surprise presentation. He said the appear to be easy targets for award, first of its kind, in the toger Orrell of Abilene Christian. future will honor each year the He hit 146-5% in the Fort Worth person who has contributed most to the meet.

The Kittens' Gary Berger won the open 880 in Fort Worth with a time of 1:56.4. Larry Smith of North Texas finished fourth at Special Award

Although the NT Relays are slated a month earlier than usual, most of the individual events may also get new standards next week. Dean Cheatham and Herman Robinson of Howard County both tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.6 last year as freshmen. They'll Ratliff, who has covered the

favoring an injury. 14.5 may also be in reach of the event, ROBERT HAYES, Florida A&M, who ran the 100-yard dash in ACC's Del Cothren, who won the

Rec title in 14.8.



Forsan Puts Three Girls **On All-Regional Sextet** 

FORSAN — Forsan's girls' bas-ketball team closed its season with a 20-8 record and captured Returning at Guard next sea-

the finals, and both squads placed three girls on the All-Regional team. From Forsan, slots went to Bettye Conger, Jan Stockton and Carla Hughes. From Aspermont, Ella Green, Judy Johnson and Sherry Marr were chosen.

Stock three Buffels regulars will be Sherrie Kirkpatrick, Judy Hughes and Patsy Gooch from Forsan, and Sara Findley Jody the finals, and both squads placed

who shared the co-captaincy this Elbow.

up honors in Region son will be Carla Hughes, Lorell Overton, Susan Elrod, Pam Mc-Regional champs, Asperment, en Holliday, Jody Jones, Jean dumped the Buffaloes, 43-38 in Sherman, Joy Flynt and Julie Asserted Sherman Sherm

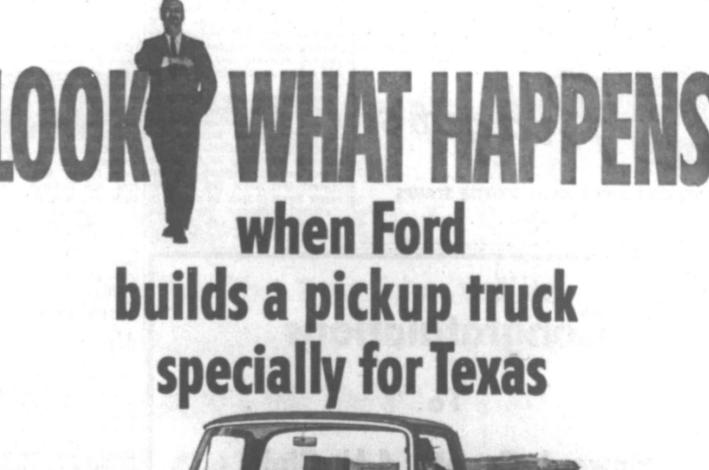
Only three Buffalo regulars will Forsan, and Sara Findley, Jody be lost to graduation. The girls, Dodds and Karen Lawson from

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dist is banking on an assistant tangs back on the winning road. coach from another college to pull SMU has just ended five years its football fortunes out of the under Bill Meek. It won only 17 games while losing 23 and tying Hayden Fry, who learned his 4. In 1960 it lost nine and tied football on a state championship one — the worst record in its 47

> COMPETITIVE SPIRIT Fry hopes to do three very important things. 1. Instill the spirit of competition among the players by having

them battle each other for posi-2. Get some speed into the team, particularly the line, by teaching the players how to run, and trimming the fat boys down to a

lean and hungry look." 3. Look at the advantages rather than lament over the disadvan-

Fry started developing himself for coaching when he was a sub quarterback at Baylor. He didn't play much since Baylor had quarterbacks like Adrian Burke and Larry Isbell.

But he studied the game and Fry agrees that SMU's stiff enoffered tips to fellows who were trance requirements lose some beating him for the starting quar- top prospects but he says ther terback post. He became quite im- also are advantages - "Why portant to Burke and Isbell and wouldn't the chance of a better became known as "the man who education be as attractive as a made All - America - for some- chance to play football?" body else."

UNSELFISH ATTITUDE At his last Baylor football ban- ern Methodist to the top rung in quet, Fry received praise from Coach George Sauer for helping the fellows who were beating him out in the interest of the team. But it was here that Hayden realized the value of competition among the players themselves.

"Burke and Isbell were good because they had me to press them," observed Fry, "They knew if they faltered in the least I would be taking over."

He proposes to get speed into SMU by teaching the players to run with their toes straight instead of sticking out to the side and

LOOP AWARD Dr. Charles Warren of the First Baptist team has been named winner of the Sportsmanship Award presented an-

sparse crowds.

Warren was voted the honor by other players and managers within the circuit.

Two Local Quints

Win At W'brook

nually at the conclusion of the

YMCA Church Basketball sea-

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HAYDEN FRY

Spirit and speed

stead of straight up.

Sands were among area boys picked on the District 93-B boys' all-star team chosen Monday night by the coaches in a meeting at Water Valley. Two Garden City players, Den-

nis Cypert and Gary Pagan, were selected on the second unit. The two conference players named to play in the annual allstar game at Cisco were David Durham and Leroy Churchill, both

of Colorado City. Shortes was the only senior named to the team, Soles the only sophomore. The other three are

Four Forsan girls were honored along with Zelda Bodine and Linda Bristow, both of Sands. The Buffalo Queens selected were Betty Conger, Jan Stockton, Carla Hughes and Darla Dunagan. No alternate team of girls was

honorable mention list.

Boys: Marion Woods. Water Valley: Kenneth Soles. Forsan: David Durham. Sterling City: Jerry Payne, Sterling City: Dan Shortes. Sands.

Second team: Dennis Cypert. Garden the end of the season the Preus in the soles whipped the Boston Red Sox, also by 7-3, at Palm Springs, Calif. Ken McBride limited the sox to one hit in his 3-

He has a four-year contract and is confident he will return Southfootball - have it winning enough games to once more pack the Cot-

#### ton Bowl with fans. SMU needs Webb Team Wins money as much as a winning football team. It has trimmed its athletic scholarships because of At San Antonio

Webb AFB's 3561st Student Training Command's District B bone by Ray Herbert of the Chivolleyball tournament held at cago White Sox. Hickman, 24, went Randolph AFB at San Antonio last weekend.

Lackland AFB in the finals, 15-1, 13-11. En route to the title, Webb defeated Harlingen AFB, 15-8, 15-8, and Lackland by 14-16, 15-10,

Chosen most valuable player of the meet was Lt. Favil West of

# Can Fry Bring Back Soles, Shortes On All-District Soles of Forsian and senior Dan Shortes of Sands were among area boys Soles, Shortes On All-District A New Star

game, whipping the White Sox,

LEGAL NOTICE

Milwaukee Mgr. Birdie Tebbetts last year on a 13-9 record, com-doesn't claim everything he plained of pains Monday morn-touches turns to gold, but he's ing and was operated on a few

beginning to think he has found hours later. a golden boy to plug up one of his gaping outfield holes. The Mets at least won their game, whipping the White Sox, Mack Jones, 23, up from Louis- 8-4. Don Zimmer collected four

ville, has hit four home runs in hits, and Elio Chacon connected the Braves' three exhibition con- for a bases-loaded triple. tests. He also has driven in eight | Pappas wasn't the Orioles' only | runs and has been conducting loss of the day. They also dropped himself as though he is made to a 3-1 decision to the Kansas City order. A's at West Palm Beach.

As a result of the expansion | The world-champion New York of the National League to 10 Yankees and the Los Angeles Anteams, the Braves lost flychasers gels, both sporting 3-0 records, Frank Thomas and John Demerit are the only undefeated teams on to the New York Mets and Al the exhibition circuit. The Yanks Spangler to the Houston Colts. Whipped the Washington Senators
That left Hank Aaron and Lee 7-3 at Pompano Beach, with Els-Maye to man two of the spots, ton Howard connecting for two picked but 12 were named to the and Tebbetts had to start scram- 390-foot home runs.

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Honorable mention: Bonnie Simpson, Forsan: Joyce Shoults. Forsan: Laneil Overton, Forsan: Alice Gates. Water Valley; Sue Morris, Water Valley; Sue Parker, Garden City: Mary Houston, Oarden City: Sharon Cypert, Garden City: Barbara Durham. Sterling City: Kay Dyer, Sands: Virginia Green, Water Valley; Dena Overton, Garden City.

While Tebbetts was rubbing his tripled and Jim Mahoney lifted a sacrifice fly to edge the Chicago Cubs 5-4 at Mesa, Ariz.

The Detroit Tigers sent seven runs across in the seventh inning cinnati Reds at Bradenton, Fla.

Catcher Bob Ueker also hit a homer, and Howie Bedell, Jones No. 1 challenge for the vacant left-field spot, had a pair of singles.

While Tebbetts was rubbing his

While Tebbetts was rubbing his hands in glee at his new find, two feated the Philadelphia Phillies other members of the lodge, Casey Stengel of the Mets and Billy Hitchcock of the Baltimore Louis Cardinals 5-4 at St. Peters-Orioles, came close to wringing burg. their mitts in despair.

Stengel almost lost rookie outfielder Jim Hickman, who was struck high on the right cheek-bone by Ray Herbert of the Chicago White Sox. Hickman, 24, went down when the ball hit and was taken to a Sarasota hospital.

X-rays proved negative, and physicians said they were certain he was not hurt badly. He was to return to the club today. Hitchcock saw star pitcher Milt Pappas taken to a hospital, where he was operated on for appendiate the was operated on for appendiate the was follows. Lower the was operated on for appendiate the was follows. The said court, and styled. CLETA FAYE TEAGUE Plaintiff, vs. WILLIS GUY TEAGUE Defendant.

To: WILLIS GUY TEAGUE Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filling a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the Ishh day of April. 1982. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court of Howard County in Big Spring. Texas.

Said Plaintiff (a) Petition was flied in said court, on the 6th day of February A.D. 1982. In this cause numbered 1948 on the docket of said court, and styled. CLETA FAYE TEAGUE Plaintiff, vs. WILLIS GUY TEAGUE Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff allèges legal marriage. Residence in Howard County—Six months and State, Texas, for one year. Grounds: Cruel treatment. Property: None. Two children: Guy Teague, 7 years of age. and Tina Teague, 8th 5. Years of age. Plaintiff asks for care and custody of said children. Plaintiff prays for a divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (a) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within fielder Jim Hickman, who was Squadron Saturday won the Air struck high on the right cheek-

Webb defeated second place physicians said they were certain

AUSTIN (AP)—A Department of Public Safety spokesman said today that results of the lie detector tests given 22 Southwest Conference referees about basketball gambling may be known this shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance. It shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

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Altest:

WADE CHOATE. Clerk.

WESTBROOK—Two Big Spring teams registered victories in the opening round of play in the Westbrook Independent Basketball tournament here Monday evening. Enloe Tile, led by Delnor Poss, defeated the Loraine Misfits by a score of 122-94 while Morton's Foods, talling 44 points. He hit for 19 field goals and added was the only other Morton player to hit in double figures. He had 14. week. As soon as we get through Enloe does not see action again Bob Driver paced the Roscoe the results will be turned over to Southwest Conference officials. "None of the results will be retime it plays the winner in tonight's Abilene - Odessa contest.
Morton's Foods face the Snyder

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Conference. The spokesman said the details Thursday.

Poss scorched the cords for 50 points, hitting 21 times from the field and eight times from the foul line. Les Sherrod and C. B.

Locke each tallied 19 points for Solution and Solution in 1-1-3; Epperson 1-3-5; Newbrough 3-2-8; Beatty 40-6. Totals 3-28-94.

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Enloe's.

Loraine was led by George Martin, who wound up with 28 points, and Bobby Dodds, who tossed in 25.

Loraine made it fairly close for a half but the Big Spring team en-

The investigation by the DPS and the FBI became known after a New York Post sports columnist, Gene Roswell, wrote that East Coast gamblers wouldn't bet on results of Southwest Conference basketball games because of "hoop shenanigans."

George May Dies Following Attack

CHICAGO (AP)-Funeral services will be held Thursday in suburban Glenview for George S. May, wealthy sports promoter who sponsored some of the richest tournaments in golf history. May, who was 71, died Monday in his office at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, apparently of a heart attack.

May sponsored the All-America and World golf championships until he became entangled with the Professional Golfers Association in 1958 over his refusal to turn entry fees over to the PGA. Several rifts developed between the colorful May and the PGA OFFICE SUI PLY—involving May's rule that golfers wear numbers on their back 101 Main TYPEWRITER-OFF SUPPLY for identification, suspension of DEALERSmatches because of weather and on decisions of the rules of golf. He distributed nearly \$2 million in golf purses between 1941 and

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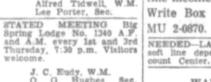
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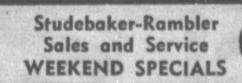


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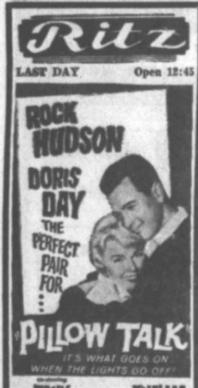
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excellent quality . . . " ". . . thrilling, inspiring, soaring into the hearts and minds of listeners." He also served the Civic Choir as will include numbers in the more ber of the board of regents. business manager and as a mem-

He was musical director for the "'Way Back Home," Amarillo Little Theatre's first musical production, "The Boy

As a pianist, he has appeared proletariat, the Soviet Communist ing its appearance in Big Spring after appearing with the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra and in concert with other Terra transfer and concert with the concert

Dale Roller, director, holds three tor and conductor for several of this nation's Communists are degrees including bachelor of mu- competitions and festivals in the factory and farm workers. sic, bachelor of music education tri-state area. He is also a member of the Amarillo Symphony, of ed 1960 figures showing that 34.5 which his brother, A. Clyde Roller, per cent of the party membership

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### After 30 Years, Voters To Have Say On Race Bets

AUSTIN (AP)-After 30 years | the thinking of candidates and ofof bitter controversy, voters will fice holders. have a chance May 5 to say how When the question has been prethey feel about legalized horse

race gambling in Texas. Both major parties will submit fore committees to oppose or sup-the question in their primaries. Fifective power remains in the And candidates may have to run hard to avoid getting lost in the dust stirred up over the issue.

In the past, whether horse race more risky, is immoral and betting was moral or immoral and brings bad elements into the whether it was good or bad for state. business has raised heated contro-

Texas legalized betting on the problem, stimulates the breeding horses in 1933. Major tracks of high class racing stock and lic hearings in New York a week sprang up at Houston, San Anto- does not bring undesirable ele- from today in an effort to find nio and Arlington, between Fort ments into the state. Worth and Dallas.

Gov. James V. Allred called a in 24 states. special legislative session and pari mutuel betting was outlawed, putting the big racing enterprises

Attempts to restore it failed in 1941, 1947, 1953, 1959 and 1961. Proposals before the voters will differ in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

The GOP will ask the voter if he is for or against the legislature submitting a constitutional amendment to the people to legalize pari mutuel betting, to be followed by legislation authorizing local option elections.

The Democrats will offer two

1. For the legislature submitting a constitutional amendment to legalize pari mutuel betting on horse

2. For the legislature to enact a law making pari mutuel betting legal, with the state and track sharing 14 per cent of the pari mutuel pool, the home county receiving 2 per cent of the total pool, and all other counties receiving one-half of the state's net share on the basis of population, There would be no Sunday racing. The May 5 vote will be simply an indication of voters' desires, and will not be binding on the legislature. However, if the vote is strong one way or the other, t could have powerful effects on

#### Like Mid-Winter In Much Of U.S.

Spring was just around the corner but it looked and felt like mid-winter today in much of the northern sections from the Rockies into parts of New England. A storm centered in the northsnow from eastern sections of the SEE central and northern Plains into the Ohio Valley and lower Great Island, N.Y., carried the snow eastward through New England.

## Parties Set Plans But No Agreements

May 5 primaries Monday, but peral election. there were no eye-to-eye agree-

A proposal to take a voter opinion poll on doing away with the poll tax as a requirement for voting was the only action getting like treatment before executive committees of the two parties.

Each will give voters a chance to ask that the legislature draft chairmen to keep persons who such a change in the Constitution. Texas and four other states still require the poll tax for voting. on the ballot but in different

The Democrats' ballot will let voters say whether they think the legislature should put horse race betting in a proposed constituional change or give the legislature direct authority to take this step. The Republicans merely will ask voters if they favor a constitutional amendment to allow

Other differences of opinion: The Republican primary ballot will include a third referendum -whether Padre Island should be developed into a state or a federal park, or no park at all. The Democrats took on action on Padre

GOP committeemen voted to go to court if necessary to get their candidates' names on the general election ballot. The Democrats

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sented to the legislature in the party ranks by 2,500,000. The

Horse race betting now is legal crash which took 95 lives on

The magazine noted that on Oct. 1, 1961, the party numbered

cratic and Republican leaders to follow the letter of the law in made plans for their respective certifying candidates for the gen-

candidates unless the party holds a primary in each of the county's 278 precincts.

The Democrats ordered county vote in the May 5 Republican primary from voting in the June 2 Democratic runoff. The runoff, Each committee agreed to put the Democratic committee ara horse race betting referendum gued, is merely an extension of the May 5 voting and state law says no one may take part in more than one party's primary. Republicans took no action on the party switching question aside

in the November general election. The Democrats picked El Paso for their Sept. 18 state convenpari mutuel betting on a local op- tion. San Antonio and Corpus Christi also sought it. The Republicans chose Fort Worth for their state convention,

only other major bid.

#### TV Show Made At Lions' Camp

Lions Club members may find a special interest in the Route 66 television series sometime in late March or early April. One of the episodes was filmed at the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children camp near Kerrville, One of the principals in the series is blinded in an industrial accident from unofficial predictions that and ends up at the camp, where many Democrats voting in their a near drowning produces some primaries would vote Republican unexpected results.

#### Dutch, Indonesia Agree To Talks

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands (AP)—Indonesia and the Netheralso Sept. 18. Lubbock made the lands have agreed to a U.S. pro-The Democrats approved a posal to hold preliminary discuscharter plan for affiliated organi- sions of disputed West New Guinzations which carries a threat of ea with a neutral third party sitexpulsion for members voting for ting in, Dutch Premier Jan de a non-Democratic candidate. The Quay announced Monday night.

#### Women Tour State Hospital

Twelve women from the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Webb AFB, toured the Big Spring State Hospital Monday, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintend-

Duties and goals of various hos pital departments were explained to follow the letter of the law in certifying candidates for the genreral election.

State Democratic headquarters previously has supported Harris County "Clerk R. E. Turrentine's stand that he will not certify GOP and iddates unless the county and the primary results will be canvassed and runoff candidates certified. The Republicans called a May 15 meeting to canvass restand that he will not certify GOP sults but selected no site.

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After the tour of the hospital,

After the tour of the hospital, the guests witnessed a group ther-Mrs. Lewis Dunlap is chairman

of the visiting group.

apy meeting conducted by Dr.

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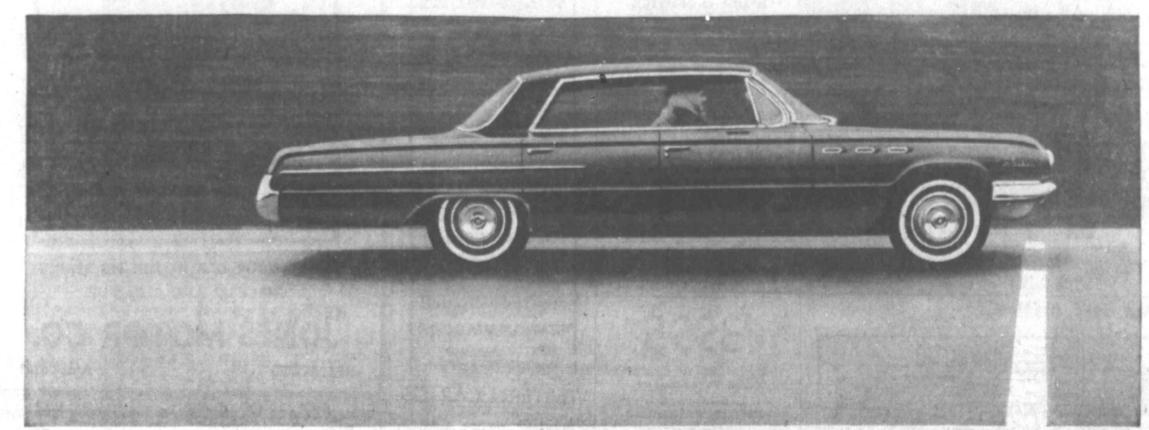
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