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ALL WASN'T WELL WITH THE NATIONALISTS

China Papers Released; Chiang Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - Docu- | where he talked with Chiang and | Taipei said they thought it unwise | people favor democracy and would | and some of its representatives in | Secretary of State John Foster | a 'fighting' ally, to expend as lit- | Japan could not be completely effort of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek are among for at least five years because Communist China. the long secret China papers of their release might prove offen-1943 released by the State Departs sive to Chiang, now on Formosa.

cludes a 1943 report to President Tuesday night, some Chinese Na-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who had of the publication. gone on a special mission to China | Prominent Chinese newsmen in

Although there was no immediate official comment from For-The 901-page collection also in- mosa on the papers, made public Franklin D. Roosevelt by Maj. tionalists questioned the wisdom

World War II papers was held up talking of a comeback against

U.S. Ambassador Everett F. undisclosed reasons, but presuma- | Japan.' bly due to opposition to release of

Officials said publication of the when the Chinese Nationalists are he said, the Chinese central government gave importance to "conserving its strength for maintenence of its postwar internal su-Drumright has resigned and re- premacy as against the more im- Roosevelt's personal representa- let history be my judge," told turned home from Formosa for mediate objective of defeating tive in China and in December of U.S. Ambassador to China Clar-

> Hurley was mentioned during hearings of the late Sen. Joseph | Chiang's policies were criticized

aid and handing China over to the reliability." Communists.

sador there.

Hurley's report said that on the whole, Chiang and the Chinese charged that the State Department Jr., a diplomat fired by the late sen. Joseph Chiang's policies were criticized to remain that the possibility of some kind tween the Anglo-American allies able to sit at the peace table as of compromise between China and Japan probable."

been responsible for withholding lacked "judgment, discretion and

Davies, who said on his dismis-In August 1944, Hurley became sal that he would be "content to that year he became U.S. ambas- ence E. Gauss in a March 9, 1943, memorandum:

"China's policy is to remain

Berlin Issue Adds Urgency

To Disarmament Parley

ments voicing criticism of the war U.S. and Chinese military leaders. to release the papers at a time follow Roosevelt's leadership. But, China during World War II had Dulles in 1954 on grounds that he tie of its strength as possible and disregarded. to rely on other members of the anti-Western bias of the general-United Nations - primarily the issimo, Madame Chiang and a

> the U.S. Embassy in Chungking ing of Germany, devote her naval during the absence of Ambassa- and other resources wholeheartedduring the absence of Ambassa-dor Gauss, warned in August 1943 ly to the defeat of Japan, thus making a compromise peace be-

> He said this was "because of United States - to defeat Japan." widespread suspicion in Chinese government circles that Great George Atcheson, in charge of Britain will not, after the crush-



Still A Problem

Dr. James M. Schless, director of Texas Tuberculosis hospitals, addressed a joint meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association and the Permian Basin Medical Society Tuesday night at Coker's Restaurant. He pointed out problem areas in efforts to overcome the disease and ways the medical profession and lay persons can help. Shown at left are Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, who was host for Dr. Schless, and Mrs. Harrison.

Dangers In TB **Treatment Cited**

Tuberculosis is not yet con-rhome must remain in the hospital as if it were is asking for discontinued chemotherapy and security to astronauts. aster, according to Dr. James M. checkups when they leave. It is

"A belief throughout the nation that we have whipped tuberculosis has often resulted in inadequate treatment." he said. "This kills organisms sensitive to drugs being used, but it leaves resistant strains alive.

Dr. Schless spoke Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Howard | made in all local schools. Bo and the Permian Basin Medical said at the annual meeting. A to-Society. He arrived from Austin tal of 5,961 tests were made in by plane about 1:30 p.m.

TB hospitals in Texas since July. 1960. Before that he was in private practice at Denver since University of New York College

45 PRESENT

Some 45 persons were present at the dinner at Coker's Restaurant. After the joint meeting, the two groups separated for business

meetings. "We are already beginning to see the results of complacency toward the disease," Dr. Schless said Tuesday. "Persons who have never received treatment are turning up with tuberculosis which is drug resistant."

He urged a revitalized interest in treatment and renewed efforts in detection. The disease can easily be detected in the initial stages and treatment can be done before

hospitalization is required. In this area, he told the physicians that they could and should make tuberculin tests a part of

their routine office procedure. Local tuberculosis associations need to be active, he said. It is these volunteer workers who are needed to goad the public into an awareness of the problem and into doing something about it.

The tuberculin test on a large scale is an effective means of uncovering the disease, Dr. Schless said. Thorough follow-up of contacts made by known tuberculars can then lead to others who may carry the disease.

He pointed out a check made by a State Tuberculosis Hospital a few years ago to show how effective this can be. A contact study was made on 110 tubercular patients. There were 1,050 tuberculin tests made and 500 of them turned out positive. Of the 500, 50

were shown to have active tuber-Texas has peculiar problems in its treatment of the disease, he said. The Texas-Mexico border allows persons coming into the state troops in Algeria's interior gave since the cease-fire with the green and white rebel flag. to bring the disease with them. sparsely settled counties tions, French headquarters report- said the meetings were "correct, lems tried to attack European cago and he have little or no medical facilities. ed.

Patients who might be sent. The French said at noon there. Army sources said men who troops first.

he said. They will only be back

Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, seal sale

Tuberculin tests have been Tuberculosis Association Bowen, representative director,

the past two months, with 110 Dr. Schless has been director of turning up positive. Eighty of the 110 were new positive tests. She said 78 of the 110 persons were X-rayed, and no active tu-

> of directors for three years were persons on board. elected by acclamation at the

meeting. New officers are Dr. Frankie second vice president; Parnell. Mrs. Melvin Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, secretary, and Bo Bowen, representative di-

New members on the board are Mrs. George E. Peacock, Mrs.

BULLETIN

ALGIERS (AP) - A savage

street battle between French

troops and right-wing European

Secret Army guerrillas broke

out in the heart of Oran today

first open clash reported there

between French government

forces and the Secret Army

since the cease-fire. The Secret

Army is determined to keep

ALGIERS (AP)-Bloody clashes

Algeria French.

The battle in Oran was the

Niki Agrees With JFK's Space Unity

Khrushchev sent a message today nications system. to President Kennedy agreeing to 2. Organization of a worldwide cooperate in exploring space. He said immediate cooperation satellites.

Further he proposed close cooperation in the use of space ships in weather forecasting.

Moscow Radio. cooperate in various space pro- space cooperation. grams such as communications, earth's magnetic field.

al agreement" to bring closer ful uses of outer space. cooperation in use of space ships

Schless, medical director of Tu- futile to send such patients home nations get together in launching derstanding on the part of the berculosis hospitals for the Texas before they are completely cured, observation rockets to the moon United States government." and planets.

His letter said all countries drive netted about \$5,300. The goal | a series of joint research ventures |

1. Use of artificial earth satel-

Search Resumed For Constellation

GUAM (AP)-Thirty-two planes projects along that line. resumed searching today for a 1948. He is a graduate of the State berculars were found. Testing in Flying Tiger Super Constellation al agreement on giving aid to asother schools in the county has New officers and a new board flight to South Viet Nam with 107 asked that legal agreements be

Williams, president; Dr. Fredrick Center contacted Lockheed Air- made it clear that the key to Lurting, vice president: Shelby craft and Flying Tiger line offi- agreement on space cooperation cials and provided them with a would be the conclusion of a disdetailed description of a piece of armament treaty.

Floyd R. Mays, Mrs. Lee O. Rog- 65 miles southeast of the point would appear to be possibly to ers, Robert Rogers, Glenn Cootes, where the Liberian freighter Lin- a certain degree connected with Dr. Lloyd W. King and Dr. Bruce | zen reported seeing falling red | the solution of the disarmament lights at 1:30 a.m. last Friday. problem," Khrushchev wrote.

can territory.

that "all demonstrations are being Army Organization.

SHARP CONTRAST

proclamation in which at least 70

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier lites for a long distance commu-

was possible in the use of artificial satellites for long distance both radio and optical, under a

pint program of objects launched in the direction of the moon, Mars, 4. Pooling of efforts in the study by Israeli fighters. The message was read over of the physics of interplanetary space and celestial bodies.

Kennedy had proposed to His letter replied to the Presi-Khrushchev that the two powers dent's letter of March 7 calling for

Khrushchev said Soviet representhe tracking of satellites, weather tatives in the U.N. space commitresearch and the measuring of the tee would be instructed to meet the U.S. representatives "to dis-The Soviet premier said it was cuss practical problems of coop-'desirable to have an internation- eration in exploration and peace-

Khrushchev went on to express quered and treating the disease because they cannot be sure of and particularly in giving greater satisfaction that his own proposals for space cooperation made in Khrushchev suggested the two February "met the necessary un-

should have equal opportunities on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space the more than 40 miles from the ploring outer space. chairman for the local TB Asso- for space exploration. Therefore, it would help set up an interna- frontier.

ciation, reported that this year's the Soviet government suggested tional communication system using artificial satellites. This assurance by Soviet Dele-

in New York Tuesday. space research had reached the meeting of the Security Council to can be used for telecommunica- debate on "Syrian acts and threats tions and that the scientists would of aggression. take part in preparing technical

Morozov also urged internationwhich vanished over the Pacific tronauts who might make forced ast Friday on a military charter landings on foreign soil. He also concluded for return of artificial The 107 included 92 U.S. Army satellites that might come down on the territory of another state The Joint Rescue Coordination | Khrushchev's letter, however,

aluminum tubing found afloat "At the same time it is clear to Tuesday by the USS Cayuga me that the scale of our cooperation in the peaceful mastery of The tubing, supported by fiber space as well as the choice of glass insulation, was found about direction of such cooperation

French officials said that more

Syria, Israel Tangle Again In Air Battle

weather observation service using an eight-hour battle in the Sea of empty 18th chair. There was no Galilee area Saturday.

> said Syrian planes penetrated Is- siders the meeting useless. raeli's air space for the second day in a row, but were driven off experts of the United States, Brit-

A Syrian spokesman charged

"Our planes quickly went up to meet again Thursday, against them and scored a hit on one of the Israeli aircraft." he said. "This Israeli plane was seen in flames returning to Palestinian territory.

French Mystere jets.

A dispatch from Damascus said unusual air activity was noted came word that Premier Khrushover that Syrian capital this morn- chev had sent a message to Presi-Actually, the Soviet Union had ing, with MIG fighters flashing dent Kennedy agreeing to discuss already told the U.N. Committee through the sky. Damascus is lit- international cooperation in ex-

Israel filed another complaint with the U.N. Syrian-Israeli arm- late today or tonight to consult gate Platon D. Morozov was made ter Golda Meir was reported to come earlier, Communist inform- that the Shah of Iran and Em- that Gromyko, apparently on orhave asked Michael Comay, head ants said, but for some reason press Farah will pay a state visit ders from Moscow, had initiated Morozov told the 28-nation com- of the Israeli U.N. delegation in mittee Soviet scientists believe New York, to request an early stage where artificial satellites discuss Israel's earlier call for a

> The Security Council is expected to meet next week to take up Syria's similar charges against Is-

Donna To Face Illinois Trial

It is possible that Donna Marie Stone, 14, will be on her way to Illinois within the next week. Sheriff Daniel F. Ringer, Belleville, Ill., told Chief Deputy Fern Cox of Howard County Tuesday afternoon that he would send officers for Donna Marie soon. The St. Clair County officer told Cox he would advise him Wednesday or Thursday exactly when the Illinois officers would leave for

Cox had called Belleville to tell Ringer that the girl, who is under a double murder indictment in that city, is ready to be taken to

Some weeks ago, St. Clair County filed a request to extradite the girl. At that time, Gil Jones, Howard County district attorney, was preparing to try her 33-year-old oy friend, John Edwin Myers, for the murder of a hitchhiker near here, Jones wanted to keep the blood had been shed in the 36 girl, who had been Myers' companion at the time of the murder,

crime in a trial at Rusk last week and is facing death in the electric chair. Donna Marie has been reof French troops and European coastal cities, nervous French turned here from Rusk and is in troops in at least half a dozen the juvenile ward in the county Algerian guerrilla commanders villages in the interior fired on Jail. She was not called as a wit-She has said she wants to go

way today to peaceful demonstra- French army and staff officers The army charged that the Mos- home." Her family lives in Chisettlements, and fired on the town a short distance from Belle-

Gromyko Calls East German Top Diplomat To Geneva

Minister Andrei Gromyko sum- tested to the Swiss. moned Communist East Ger-JERUSALEM (AP)-Syrian and day for consultation. This step activity, which seems to have be-certain" that nuclear weapon tests Israeli warplanes clashed today and a Syrian spokesman said one talks on Berlin against the backand a Syrian spokesman said one Israeli fighter fled from a dog ground of the 17-nation disarmathat day Gromyko asked Secretareas. ment conference.

Each nation accused the other a special bid to France to abandon "working paper" of various views reconsider and attend the Geneva of violating its air space in this its boycott of the Geneva meeting on Berlin crisis issues. followup to hostilities launched in and send a delegate to fill the An Israeli military spokesman would heed the appeal. He con- dinner Tuesday night, They talked along the request to French Presi-

On another front, disarmament ain and the Soviet Union resumed three-power discussions of a nuthat four Israeli planes flew into clear weapons test ban. Inform-Syrian territory, where they were ants said they failed to make intercepted by fighters of that any dent in the East-West deadlock over provisions for inspection to police the ban. They did agree

Pressure mounted among the uncommitted nations for a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests The Syrians use Russian-made before the United States resumes MIG17s. The Israeli fighters are testing in the atmosphere next

month. From Moscow, meanwhile,

East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz was expected here Switzerland was slow in issuing to the United States next month, the new Berlin discussions.

GENEVA (AP)-Soviet Foreign the necessary visas. Gromyko pro- set up in nonaligned countries. Western officials were closely in New Delhi that such an armany's top diplomat to Geneva to- watching the outburst of Soviet rangement would make it "more

for more than three hours. Later dent de Gaulle. ters that the Russians had not French delegates to the confercome up with any new ideas or ence, saying worthwhile disarmahints of concessions.

of the United Arab Republic, Ke- United States, Britain, France and tema Yifru of Ethiopia and U Thi the Soviet Union. He said it was a Han of Burma joined in Menon's waste of time to negotiate with 14 demand for an unpoliced agree- non-nuclear powers cluttering up ment to suspend test plans while the proceedings. the big powers negotiate.

The United States so far has been firm in its determination to go ahead with the April series of tests in the atmosphere unless the content that the series of the U.S. and Soviet policies toward Berlin in their meeting Tuesday night at inspection to prevent cheating.

NEUTRAL STATIONS nuclear test detection stations be

To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Berlin dispute. But they were istice commission. Foreign Minis- with Gromyko. He would have White House announced today cautiously encouraged by the fact

Prime Minister Nehru explained

tary of State Dean Rusk to a brief The conference at its plenary The conference itself addressed talk and reportedly gave him a session today called on France to disarmament talks. The resolution presented by Menon asked the Gromyko entertained Rusk and conference co-chairmen, the Unitindication that President de Gaulle a panel of Berlin policy experts at ed States and Russia, to pass

d circulated in Western quar- De Gaulle refused to send ment negotiations could be car-Concerning a moratorium, For- ried on only by the four powers eign Ministers Mahmoud Fawai that have nuclear weapons—the

SUMMARIES

Rusk and Gromyko reportedly Soviet Union agrees to a test ban Gromyko's villa. The two were treaty with provision for adequate expected to continue Berlin discussions at least until early next Menon suggested Tuesday that nation disarmament conference here and returns to Washington.

Western diplomats reported no solid basis so far for optimism about any East-West agreementor even tacit understanding-on

A&M Club Has State Hospital Patients As Guests For Dinner

Hospital patients "out to dinner" to serve. Tuesday evening, continuing a

Most patients came to the cen-

Club had the Big Spring State trays of the chili and trimmings pounds of orackers, 8 gallons of More than a year ago the club

custom which began more than a served its first meal when it had a wild game dinner supplied from Over 800 patients (some are on the lockers of Aggies and friends. special diet and could not par-Since then there have been other ticipate) enjoyed a chili supper servings with the menu being var-

tral dining room where they were Tuesday's hospitality required urged to eat their fill, but for 490 pounds of chili, 100 pounds of club and Don Newsom is chairthose who could not leave the dry weight beans, four crates of man of the foods committee,

Members of the Texas A & M | wards, club members fixed large | lettuce, 30 loaves of bread, 48 sliced pickles and other foods, About 15 members did the actual

> Money for such projects is raised by the club members. So far as can be determined, this is the only such undertaking by a former student group in the coun-

Ralph Hughes is president of the



AGGIES TURN CHILI KINGS FOR AN EVENING Ralph Hughes, John W. Little, Paschal Odom among sarvess

Algerian Bloodletting Gives Way To Peace had been no reports of clashes | identified themselves as officers between French units and Mos- of the Army of National Liberalems any where in the North Afri- tion appeared at French gendarmerie headquarters late Tuesday The army said "localized effer- night to talk about keeping peace vescence" of Moslem crowds con- and common action against the tinued in a number of villages but | European extremists of the Secret

The announcement was in sharp | hours following the cease-fire than as a possible state witness. contrast to the bloody 36 hours in any similar period in the past Myers was convicted of the following Monday's cease-fire five months of intense terrorism. While terrorism, blamed largely Moslems were killed and nearly on the European Secret Army Or-150 were wounded by the gunfire ganization, took its toll in the big between Moslem mobs and French | made their first formal contact | Moslem crowds displaying the ness in the trial of Myers.

Members of the Contact Club of the Chamber of Commerce lead the board of directors by a good margin in the contest to bring in new memberships and make oth-

They have six new memberships and 10 delinquent memberships to their credit. The board of directors has turned in only one delinquent membership to date.

The contest is for March, with the losers paying for steaks.

David Read has earned a red Kennedy had been briefed during coat and admittance into the Am- the 1960 campaign on Cuban inbassador's Club of the Contact vasion preparations. member, and three new members understanding." to earn his coat.

Membership in the Chamber now stands at 764, an all-time high.

n campaign oratory.

BROAD REVIEW

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14:16: Rom. 8:26).

senting the Holy Spirit within

This water is received after (not

before) we become children of

God ("because ye are sons," Gal.

There is another water that

comes before we are sons of God.

actor Edmund Purdom and Mexi- and that Nixon's "account is ap- ments. can-born actress Linda Christian parently based on a misunderwill be married here Saturday. Miss Christian is the widow of Tyrone Power.

RIVERS OF

LIVING WATER

By A Christian Writer

any man thirst, let him come unto me, and

". . . Jesus stood and cried, saying, "If

WASHINGTON (AP)-Allen W. twice briefed Kennedy during the gerously irresponsible recom- Mr. Nixon's book it is necessary Dulles, former director of the presidential race but that the mendations" of the campaign. to say that the then Sen. Kennedy,

Club by selling more than five Dulles said, however, he be was probably due to the nature memberships during the current lieved the charge-contained in of the message Mr. Nixon writes drive. He has added seven delin- Nixon's new book, "Six Crises"- he received as to these briefings. quents, each counting one-half was the result of "an honest mis- The Cuban situation was, of

Nixon contended Kennedy had ings I gave Sen. Kennedy. 'My briefings were intelligence ernment's plans or programs for

Tuesday, saying Kennedy knew In Los Angeles, Nixon's office

Nixon, who now is a member of a Los Angeles law firm, is seeking the Republican nomination for governor of California. White House press secretary INTO DILEMMA Pierre Salinger said Dulles had

his book, the former vice president said Kennedy had forced him into a dilemma on Cuba during the campaign. This was, he said, the only time during the race he got angry at his

Kennedy, said Nixon, called for action to "strengthen the non-Batista democratic anti-Castro forces in exile and in Cuba itself who offer eventual hope of overthrowing Castro.

ing water." (Jno. 7:37-38.) This believes in Christ, repents of sins, for stronger action put him on the living water is the indwelling Spi- confesses. Him and is baptized spot and forced him to take a rit, the Comforter, the helper of "for the remission of sins," Christ public stand at variance with his our infirmities (Jno. 7:39; Jno. gives him "living water" which actual views because "the operais His presence through the Holy tion had to be protected at all costs. I must not suggest even by Now in progress: Wednesday implication that the United States night lecture series. Speaker this was rendering aid to rebel forces Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Austin Si- in and out of Cuba. In fact, burt, from Midland. Tex. Subject: must go to the other extreme; "Christianity, the Religion of the must attack the Kennedy proposal to provide such aid as wrong and You are always welcome at the Church Christ, 2900 West Highway 80. T. H. irresponsible because it would violate our treaty commitments. It is a part of the new birth (Jno. ing mission 'til May 15). Box 1383.—adv. DANGEROUS

He did just that, according to a transcript of the fourth Kennedy-Nixon television debate. He Kennedy's Cuban proposals "probably the most dan-

Over Grace

wood press agents are beating the drums over the return of Grace Kelly. The din may be augmented

movie for him in August-her first since she married Prince Rainier of Monaco in 1956-MGM Studio found itself with a position to

"that we still have a contract with Miss Kelly and we are studying this position now Miss Kelly walked out on an

MGM contract when she married runaway on suspension. MGM thinks the suspensions may have extended her obligations to the

New Methods For Finding Industry To Be Discussed

New methods being used in establishing industries will be the subject of the ninth annual West dustrial Workshop which will be held in San Angelo Thursday. The session will be held in the Cactus Hotel and begins at 9 a.m.

to expand. The panel will consist of men representing three San An gelo business firms. Persons interested in attending

T. Sgt. Johnnie C. Henry, 3560th Air Base Group at Webb AFB, retires from the Air Force March 31 and the Georgia-born sergeant plans to settle down in Monroe

killed fighting in France. Henry served as a transporta supervisor in Crossroads" - the 1948 A-Bomb testing at Kwajalein. He came to Webb AFB in 1958 and is as signed to the Group's Transporta-

former Sara Beeson of Bridgeport, Texas and the couple has

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 21, 1962

Misunderstanding Evident In Nixon Blast Against JFK

ably be condemned in the United Cuba.

complish our objective."

read the following statement:

but in the light of the account in 1960.

31. Commis-

32. And not

33. Confused

35. Town in

36. Army mea.

38. Military

student

41. Costly

43. Food

45. Solemn

50. Exist

53. Guided

promise

48. Scandina-

49. Make eyes

51. Sagacious

52. So. African

vian navigator

42. Give au-

tience to

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Of us

3. Pin

4. Was

interested

5. Single

things

6. Fingerless

beverage

9. So may it be

10. Contended

19. Timber tree

21. Small nail

24. Magic stick

11. Blunders

20. League

22. Lie at

anchor 23. Long knives

26. Urges

29. Stern

28. Heroine of

"The Doll's House"

glove

7. Malt

8. Rue

sloner

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Simpleton

12. Pulpy fruit

13. Indigo plant

14. Turkish title

15. Legal action

4 State of

8. Rant

16. Nerve

network

20. Awaits

25. Skating

enclosure

30. American

humorist

26. Legislating

decision

17. Contempo-

18. Pedal d gits

21. Staff of life

23. Swimming

Central Intelligence Agency, says briefings consisted mainly of a He said if the United States was not told before the election Richard M. Nixon was in error broad review of the world situ- supported a Cuban invasion "we of 1960 of the training of troops when he charged that President ation.

"There has been here, I believe, an honest misunderstanding. This Nations and we would not accourse, dealt with in the brief-

been told the CIA was helping to train Cuban rebels for an inva- briefings on the world situation. sion and had jeopardized the plan They did not cover our own gov-The White House denied this action, overt or covert.

nothing of the invasion prepara- said it had no comment on the MEXICO CITY (AP)- British tions until after he was elected Dulles or White House state-

He did this. Nixon contended drink. He that believeth on me, 3:5). It is literal water. It is bap- after having been briefed about as the Scripture hath said, out of tism Baptism comes before the the training of Cuban exiles. his belly shall flow rivers of liv- new life (Rom. 6.3, 4) When one

Legal Noise

When Alfred Hitchcock an nounced Grace would make a "It is our position," said MGM,

studio through this year.

A highlight of the meeting will

as established business can use

should contact Carroll Davidson manager of the local Chamber Transportation to the workshop will be arranged, Davidson said

T.Sgt. Henry Retires At Webb

Sgt. Henry joined the Army 22 years ago and was with the first wave of troops to land on Normandy on D-Day. He was wound ed in Luxembourg late in 1944. His younger brother, Boyce, was

The sergeant is married to the

To Use Jets

MEXICO CITY AP) - Aeronaves de Mexico said today it will begin using DC8 jets on its flights to New York on June 15.

Dogs, Trash Rounded Up

For a long time, both stray dogs and trash had accumulated in sparsely populated sections along Gentilly Road in the eastern fringe of New Orleans.

Then a city official decided the debris should be removed. Nothing was said about the dogs. Cleanup crews started their

would lose all of our friends in outside of Cuba or of any plans work. One of he dogs growled In a memorandum Dulles said, Latin America, we would prob- for supporting an invasion of and snapped at the workers and finally nipped a policeman. The Society for the Prevention

"Mr. Nixon's account is apparof Cruelty to Animals sent a truck ently based on a misunderstand-Tuesday to extend the hospitality He added: "It would be an open ing. Sen. Kennedy received two of the SPCA pound to the dogs. invitation to Mr. Khrushchev to briefings from Mr. Allen Dulles of The idea didn't appeal to the come in, to come into Latin the CIA, the first on July 23, 1960, mutts or to John Gould, 37, who America and to engage us in and the second on Sept. 19, 1960. what would be a civil war, and The two briefings covered an lives in the section. Gould offered the dogs sanctuary in his small possibly even worse than that." over-all review of the world situ-Salinger, in denying that Ken- ation during which Cuba was home and many accepted. nedy knew of plans for the inva- mentioned, but Sen. Kennedy was "You're interfering," police

sion at the time of the campaign, first informed of the operation to told Gould. which Mr. Nixon refers in a "You'll take these dogs over my The President does not believe briefing by Allen Dulles and Rich-dead body," shouted Gould, "Put the intelligence briefings are a ard Bissell of the CIA given in me in jail instead of the dogs,

proper subject of public debate, Palm Beach, Fla., on Nov. 18, if you want. Patrolmen Merrill Koenig and Alex Vega decided to accommodate Gould. But they wanted the dogs, too. Fists started swinging. Gould went to jail. He was charged with keeping unlicensed dogs, interfering with police and assault on arresting officers. Koenig went to a hospital for

> low the right knee. The dogs went to the SPCA

treatment of cuts and bruises be-

And, finally, the trash got picked up.

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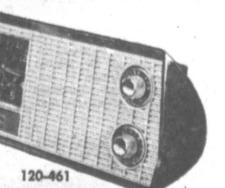
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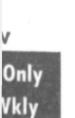




























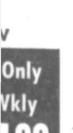


















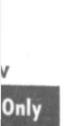








































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Elephant Ride Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, right, is shown going for her first elephant ride in Jaipur, India. Sharing the high gold seat with the First Lady is her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill. The eight-foot

tall elephant is painted and decorated and wears false wooden Jackie Ends India Tour,

Now Heads For Pakistan Kennedy left India for Pakistan Mrs. Kennedy and her sister, south Atlantic Coast states.

airliner for Lahore.

India's ambassador to the Unit- with Queen Elizabeth II. ed States, B. K. Nehru, said Mrs. Kennedy had "charmed everyone

had never expected the enormous crowds that turned out to cheer and dinner given by U.S. Ambas-Indian officials said privately She gave Nehru a silver-framed moved eastward.

bone and cartilage I know it

would be expensive and probably

painful for a while, but I would

looking legs. I am no kid. 1 am 29.

DEAR KNOCK-KNEED: If I

were to tell you about some of

the youngsters I have seen this

month in Easter Seal hospitals,

who would "give anything for a

pair of healthy limbs." you would

blush with shame. Any attempts

to improve your legs through

surgery at your age would be

risky and, in my opinien, foolish.

Thank heavens you can walk!

DEAR ABBY: I have been a

widow for 9 years and have met a

ing me for 3 years. I have no

children and his are married.

at my home? My mother says I

should meet him on the outside

somewhere because I live alone and she is afraid people will talk

if they see him in the hall or near

DEAR QUESTION: Your friend should call for you at your door

and see you to your door when he brings you home. I am all for

girls listening to their mothers,

but yours is way off the beam and

DEAR ABBY: Could you please

tell me what the superstitions are

about moving? By this I mean,

which days are lucky and which

are unlucky for me? Someone once

told me that because I was born

in July under the sign of Cancer it

was bad luck to move on a Tuesday. I also heard that if I didn't

have a loaf of bread and a box of

salt in my new home before I moved in I would have bad luck

there. I would appreciate any in-

JOHN A.

at 41 you are no longer a girl.

THE QUESTION

my door. I am 41 years old.

Wear your skirts longer.

had set the stage for a full state President, signed by both and areas. The winter season ended on safety when she put it to her visit by President Kennedy.



And Foolish

DEAR ABBY: Now that skirts | formation on this subject from you of 94. are being worn above the knees, or anyone else who knows. Do The science he started, known I have a problem which I can no you believe in superstitions? longer hide. I am knock-kneed. DEAR SUPER: Many people practiced throughout the world. You have never seen such big. bony, ugly knock-knees! Someone have great faith in both superstitold me that an orthopedic sur- tions and the heroscope. But not I. Dr. Douglass was an authority on geon could do wonders for me. It I touched wood only once, when I Mars and maintained that there

legs and removing some of the luck immediately. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for Ariz., and Steward Observatory at telling that young girl to let her the University of Arizona. do anything for a pair of nice- boy friends pick her up at her own KNOCK-KNEED home and not to be ashamed because she lived in a "dump." My wife lived in such a dump when she was a girl. Her people were so poor they did not have enough to eat most of the time, but that didn't bother me. I took her away from all that. We have been

> married 30 years and she has made me a wonderful wife. Pure gold comes out of dirty sand. Stop worrying. Let Abby help

you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, fine widower. He has been court- self-addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to

Spring Advent

vent of the spring season across broad sections of the Southeast and Midwest.

Tornadoes, strong winds, rain, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, NEW DELHI (AP)-Jacqueline airport for a final goodbye as the central Gulf Coast and the today with the cheers of the pub- Princess Lee Radziwill, left in a Five persons were injured, two lic and the praise of officials ring. Pakistani four-motor turboprop homes demolished and several

Kennedy's host, told a news con- During a 412-day stop in Pakis- lashed Weaver, in northern Alaference the U.S. First Lady's tan Mrs. Kennedy will visit La- bama near Anniston. A half-dozen nine-day visit to India had added hore. Rawalpindi, the temporary houses were damaged at Sylagreatly to the "psychological pull capital of Pakistan; Peshawar and cauga, 30 miles southwest of Anbetween the United States and the Khyber Pass, and Karachi. niston. The winds toppled trees She leaves Karachi March 26 and power lines. "She has been liked wherever for London, to spend three days One person was injured and she's gone, chiefly due to the at Princess Radziwill's home be- houses and barns were damaged charm of her personality," Nehru fore flying on to Washington. In as tornadoes swept Ponca and

wherever she went." He said he well presents with Nehru Tuesday eter pelted Eureka Springs and classmate, Suzanne Lawson, also Severe weather warnings were | The shooting occurred at her her, especially in out of the way the U.S. Embassy.

sador John Kenneth Galbraith at the U.S. Embassy.

sador John Kenneth Galbraith at the early morning as the storm high school cheer leader, told pothe early morning as the storm high school cheer leader, told po-

Mississippi Valley and in sections helped the girl and her boy friend of the northern Rockies and cen- mend a misunderstanding earlier tral and southern Plateau regions. in the day and was despondent Early morning temperatures because of a breakup with his own

ranged from 17 in Grand Forks, sweetheart. Noted Scientist

Dies In Tucson

growth, died Tuesday at the age as dendrochronology and used to SUPERSTITIOUS study weather secrets, now is A Harvard-trained astronomer,

Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff,

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Governor Candidates Keep Up Steady War Of Words

Texas' low per capita income"

and had some sharp remarks

about both Daniel and Connally.

borough alleged. He accused Con-

becoming "more and more a for- election.

be in third place in the primary

State Department with the state's

curtailed oil production in a talk

before the Texas & Southwestern

DALLAS (AP)-Terry McIntire,

He said his .22 caliber rifle was

Youth Charged

With Murder

Daniel's administration.

skyrocket."

industry.

talking on the national and inter-

Don Yarborough, in Corpus ons under a United Nations com-

for a national seashore area, Yar- Rockefeller, I'd be very happy."

nally of teaming with Sen. John lican nomination for governor,

Tower, R-Tex., to restrict the again said Texans could start a

to delay action while land values banner by electing him. Cam-

eign matter." He moved on to that I hope for a large turnout that I hope for a large turnout

elected in a runoff and "the in- said, "and I urge every conserva-

cumbent third term governor will tive to vote in that primary."

Connally predicted he would be in the Republican primary," Cox

r'because of Daniel's deficit spend- Cattle Raisers Association Rival candidates for governor ing, red ink government." The atkept up their steady war of words torney general visited McKinney, county campaign office.

Houston, where he also opened a police force. Chief Jay Banks said the Texas political campaign Denton and Decatur.

They talked about how much tin from a swing across West attention to the economy of the money is being spent on the race, Texas, said Texans are weary of individual states as to the econpast records and the length of political bosses and he would omy of foreign countries," the time some have held public of- "fight these political bosses to fice, oil imports, education, the the bitter end." projected Padre Island park on Formby invited voters to exam-

the Gulf Coast and the United ine his record as a county judge, state senator and highway com-Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, on a missioner before making a choice is a conspiracy to put all this physically fit. North Texas tour, asserted John in the governor's race. Connally "is trying to buy the governor's office with a milliondollar campaign" and "he's going adult education program "to raise campaign Wednesday in El Paso.

to find out that the people of Texas are not for sale." Wilson said Gov. Price Daniel nas claimed "the most economically operated state government and Austin Wednesday.

when the people of Texas are urdened with an \$86 million debt Storms Mark

Stormy weather marked the ad-

hail and snow swept areas from the middle Mississippi Valley into others damaged as windstorms during a severe thunderstorm

London Mrs. Kennedy will lunch Hindsville, in northwest Arkansas. Power and telephone lines were knocked out. Hail stones reported 17, was charged with murder Mrs. Kennedy exchanged fare- as large as one-half inch in diam- Tuesday in the shooting of a

they hoped Mrs. Kennedy's visit photograph of herself and the Heavy rain hit some Midwest bearing a personal message from at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday but there head and it went off

N.C., to 73 in Key West, Fla.

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given Thursday, beginning at 8 a.m., to applicants for positions applications would be taken up "I think it is high time our Marshall Formby, back in Aus- State Department gave as much until the time of the examina-

"We want to emphasize that among other qualifications, a high governor said, also warning that school education is required of all imports could hurt the livestock applicants who may otherwise qualify," Chief Banks said. "A Edwin A. Walker told retail man must be at least 21 years of credit managers in Dallas there age, of good moral character, and

country's fighting men and weap-Those passing the written ex-Christi, proposed an expanded mand. He followed Connally to screening board at 2 p.m. the same "I have been accused of only board an applicant's driver's linational situations and also of cense record, his criminal record,

He proceeded to Beeville, Victoria having made my opponents the Kennedy administration and Lyn-A Padre Island study commis- don Johnson," Walker said in his Banks said two vacancies would sion named by Daniel "is a Dallas talk, "And if they would be filled April 1 if two men scheme to disrupt the proposal add (New York Gov.) Nelson passed, and that others passing

length of the seashore park and national swing to the conservative paigning at San Antonio and Kerr-MEXICO CITY (AP)- Schools, Speaking in El Paso, Connally ville, Cox said more people will banks, many business firms and said he was concerned over basic vote in the Democrats' primary education in Texas schools and than the Republicans' but preday in observance of the birthday suggested more emphasis on for- dicted enough would switch to the of Benito Juarez, the revolutioneign languages because trade is GOP for him to win in the general



Republican Roy Whittenburg election May 5." He also called likewise was in Houston. He attention to the state deficit under planned to spend two or three Bruce Wright days organizing his campaign in 419 Main Daniel linked criticism of the that area. THE BOURBON THAT DIDN'T WATCH THE CLOCK!

Kentucky's Finest AGED BOURBON

that he and Miss Lawson would 'feel funny when he didn't show up at school.

Police said a 16-year-old boy was present shortly before the

shooting. He told officers McIn-

tire talked of suicide, remarking

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GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE **AGAINST** ROAD HAZARDS



Greatest Beauty Trick Is In Projects Not To Look Made Up Mildred Eiland, Home Demonstration agent of Glasscock and Martin counties, was in Garden City Tuesday. She worked with individ-

ing eyes, her adroitly applied make-up, give the idea that she must have some tricks up her sleeve to share.

"I think one of the greatest make-up tricks is not to look made up," she says. "It takes a steady hand and patience to accomplish this. Nobody can smear on a quicky-type of make-up and not have it show. Take the women of the ancient times, such as I play in 'King of Kings,' (opening at the Ritz March 29). They dabbed their eyelids with black smudges until they looked like two burned holes in a blanket. They used pomegranate juice for rouge and didn't bother to hide the fact, with the result that there were large patches of color on their cheeks with no attempt at blend-

'A woman should make up for the occasion. If you're going to a football game you'll want to play it down if you expect to score with your escort. That bright outdoor light is a big tattletale. Go sparingly on the make-up for all outdoor sports. But if you are going to a dance, with those soft lights and sweet music, you can afford to be more generous with the fa- Gam in "King of Kings." cial fancies.

"Cleanliness is an essential for a good complexion, which is no news, of course. It is so much comes through. For daytime I use crop easier to start out with a clear a vanishing cream as a base and

one the exact shade of my skin Sometimes I highlight with white her

Wife Of Herod-Antipas

Herodias, wife of Herod-Antipas and mother of the evil child, Salome, as portrayed by Rita

By Circle Women

neeting with prayer.

Local Women

Attend Recital

Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. B. N

Ralph, Mrs. Irene Dempsey and

Mrs. Letha Massie went to Lubbock Monday to attend a piano

Arts Building at Texas Tech.

outer side of the eyelids. This is good for evening light, but it has to be carefully blended or you might come out looking like a

"Applying the eyeliner is a job that calls for a steady hand. Pull up the outer edge of the lid ever so gently and apply the line just above the lashes, ending with a little upward stroke at the outer edge. If you must tamper with the lower lashes, and I don't think it is usually a good idea unless you are very colorless in that region, give just a very gentle stroke on the outer side. If the eyes are well made up, a very light lipstick instead of a deeper shade will add glamor and accent to the eyes.'

There is nothing, she adds, that takes the place of a professional which is good in an emergency. "I used it on location in Spain, when the nearest beauty salon was not within camel-riding distance You take two eggs and equal parts of olive oil and brandy about a tablespoonful of each, and mix them together. I guess the scalp and hair and rinse it out so that the natural skin tone scarp and have a nice shiny

'Make-up is an individual probcanvas than to try to cover up cake powder the exact shade of lem however, and every woman my skin. If both are used spar- should experiment to discover For a foundation I like a light ingly, you get a luminous effect, what type of make-up is best for

Agent Aids

Smith, local chairman. ual members on various projects.

Robert Lawson of Midland vis- held at the YMCA, Students reg- both days, Mrs. Smith says. ited his mother, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Tuesday.

Jack Merritt of Midland and Harvey Monk of Pecos were Tuesday visitors in Garden City.

Bohannons Have Birthday Party

Kay and Cheryl Ann Bohannon received birthday honors Monday evening, when a party was given in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bohannon. Gifts were presented to the honshampoo and hair-do, but she has orees. Kay celebrating her fifth discovered a shampoo mixture birthday, and Ann, her sixth. Individual cupcakes with a candle on each was presented each guest.

WESTBROOK (SC) - Sharon

Mrs. T. A. Rees of Westbrook accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. L. Jameson of Colorado City. visited another sister, Mrs. Effie brandy cuts the oil. After you Westfail of Hobbs, Friday. Mrs. massage this mixture into the Westfall is seriously ill having suffered a stroke Wednesday. Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs Choppie Rees were the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Kile of Sundown, Mr Kile is former pastor of Bailey

Club Meets With Mrs. McClenny

Chapel in the Carr Community

How much time do you spend each day thinking of others? was answered in roll call by members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. R. McClenny.

An educational exhibit to be held ever starts an annual list of the on Mey 3 at Howard County Junior College was discussed. Mrs. James Smith read poems

on how to grow old. Mrs. Frank Wilson told of high

out occasionally with the boys which she attended at Brownfield. while his wife stays home with Mrs. McClenny served refresh-

WMU Session Held At Church

WESTBROOK (SC) - Members of the Women's Missionary Union | Pink napkins and silver and crysof the First Baptist Church held a tal appointments were also used. eiven by Mrs. Altis Clemmer with | pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant and

Coach and Mrs Jerry Cunningham attended the track meet in

Dunnham who are parents of a sent to Holland in the 90s), garden in the back ter, Linda, were guests of Mrs. They plan to reside at their home yard, go ice skating with the fam- Ranne's mother. Mrs. Rabb in at 1611 Canary until they are able

Currys Return To Their Home Here

Lubbock with her son-in-law and to Big Spring to live. Her husband

6:30 until 8 o'clock. Entertainment is provided for the remainder Miss Sewell Honored At

Flower Show School

Reading List Issued

Mrs. Bristow Elected

To Head TGC District

Judges Council was held and a Odessa, district one representa

arrangements given by Mrs. mittee; Mrs. Williams, alternate

Charles Harbison, A reception Mon- First place for year books was

day evening honored Mrs. C. B. won by the Junior Garden Club

riday at 2 p.m., is the deadline for making reservations at the

Big Spring Country Club for the Friday night buffet. This was an-

nounced by the club manager, Mrs. Marge Ramsey. The buffet

supper is served each Friday for members and their guests from

at 3 a.m., April 3.

Lectures will start Tuesday and program.

JUNIOR AWARD MADE

meeting and short course of Texas Flowers.

Dale Smith of Spaders Garden sponding treasurer,

Kilpatrick, president of TGC Inc. of Big Spring

RESERVATION DEADLINE

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower t sheath with pink accessories, inwas given Monday evening in cluding a corsage of pink carnahonor of Miss Carolyn Sewell. The affair was held in the home of tions given by the hostesses. Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 1515 11th About 50 called during the eveal clerk, doesn't demand a night points in a landscaping workshop Place. Miss Sewell will be mar- ning ried to Rodney Brooks of Coa-

Hostesses were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. H.

Guild Tells Of Charter Received A revised reading list for Flow-| Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. er Show School No. 2 is now avail- with Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Arling

according to Mrs. Dale ton conducting flower show prac-Wesleyan Service Guild of Coatice and horticulture the first day. The Big Spring Garden Club will Mrs. Jason H. Robberson will homa Methodist Church told of rehold Course No. 2 of the Garden talk on "Flower Arrangement" ceiving its charter Monday night Club Flower Show Schools on Wednesday. A judging demonstrain the home of Mrs. Harold Per-April 3, 4 and 5. Classes will be tion will follow the lectures on due. Mrs. Billie Childers was coistration for the course will start | All garden club members are ex- hostess. pected to participate in the school

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. F. M. Holley, and minutes were read by Mrs. Gerald Oakes. Reports on the 22nd annual meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild were made by Mrs. David Grant, Mrs. Gerald Oakes, and Mrs. F. M. Holley who attended the meeting held in Lubbock recently. A charter was presented to this newly organized Guild at this meeting and was received by Mrs. Holley. Garden Club members from Big Harry Bullard of Dallas presented Spring attending the District One a program entitled "Fantasy In

After reports were heard, a devotion was led by Mrs. Holley. The meeting was concluded with

Garden Clubs Inc., Monday and Mrs. Smith was elected corre-Tuesday in Lubbock, were Mrs. sponding secretary; Mrs. Read, a surprise birthday shower for Mrs. Perdue. Refreshments were served to 10 members, including Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Norman Others elected were Mrs. Waltwo new members, Mrs. Bill Bates Read and Mrs. J. D. Elliott of Big don Moore, Pampa, first vice gov- and Mrs. Jasper Gibson. Spring Garden Club; Mrs. Bill ernor; Mrs. Coy Palmer, Pampa

Tubb of 4 O'Clock Club. Mrs. Bris- second vice governor; Mrs. Harry The next regular monthly meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Holley, tow was elected district governor. Williams of Levelland, recording During the two-day meeting a secretary; Mrs. O. R. Littell. Coahoma, Monday, April 16. lecture-demonstration on Japanese tive to the state nominating com-

Circle Meets At Bohannon Home

Members of the Mary Martha Circle of First Christian Church cussed by Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. prepared cards to send to ill and Ralph Harris, Mrs. Elmer Dickshut-in members Tuesday at the ens and Mrs. Rayford Dunagan, home of Mrs. H. L. Bohannon.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. T. Allen brought the devotion. Mrs. Preach Martin taught a lesson taken from Revelation 7 and 8. Refreshments were served to

eight members. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees on

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Engagement Told

The engagement of Fredia Evelyn Hart and James Clydel Chapman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hart, 1400 Dixie. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman, 810 Willia, are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The wedding is planned for some time in June.

Circles Have Joint Session

The Anita Lowe and Molly Phillips Circles of East Fourth Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Don Cannon.

Mrs. Bill Hanson read the calendar of prayer and Mrs. Ralph Harris offered a special prayer for missionaries.

A program on missions was dis-Refreshments were served to 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. C. G. Evans.

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Styles For Spring Time

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NEW YORK ₱ - If anyone 10 Most Understanding Husbands, Stasia Czernicki's spouse should win a regular berth.

Anthony Czernicki (pronounced) ZERN-icki, Webster, Mass., postthe children. Instead he babysits ments to 11 members. As an added feature, specialty and she goes to the bowling al-

Twice a week she practices candlepins (small ball bowling) land Graves, Mrs. David Valdes to maintain the prowess that makes her the current women's General chairman for the lunch- world champion. She set a world on and fashion show is Mrs. record in the 1961 tournament with a 10-game total of 1218, the only bowler of either sex to hit more than 1200 in a world cham-Missions Studied

Saturday bowling competition that gets highest ratings on New Eng-

Fryer Circle of Baptist Temple net Tuesday for mission study in day without my husband," bluethe home of Mrs. J. B. Blank. eyed Stasia says on a visit to Mrs Joe Newnham read the New York. "He kept after me to children visited relatives in Ira Kings. Mrs. H. D. Henry offered up to par. He's terrific

a prayer for missionaries whose er Circle for mission study. Mrs. I've been bowling ever since

A. W. Page gave the study on work, likes to play golf when she boy, born Wednesday, March 14. Mrs. H. D. Henry dismissed the has time ther average game is Mrs. Charles Ranne and daugh- Georgia for the last two years. ily. "We do everything together," Snyder Monday

> "I don't have time to belong to women's clubs. I think family activities are more important.

Breaded Potatoes

recital given by Mrs. Massie's Ever roll pared small potatoes brother-in-law, Clyde E. Rhodes, in melted fat and then in bread The recital was held in the Fine crumbs to bake along with a mea

Mrs. Petty Is Honored In Rebekah Session

A special honor was given Mrs. | Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Letha Pauline Petty, financial secretary, Massie, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. in a session of John A. Kee Rebekahs at the lodge hall Tues-Rebekahs at the lodge hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Petty received a certificate of perfection in unwritten work presented by Mrs. for the late James R. Smith, father Letha Massie, lodge deputy.

The lodge charter was undraped Mrs. Nora Kirkbride, mother of former member, the late Paul

Resolutions of respect were read of Mrs. J. G. Nichols, and the late

for the late Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Mrs. Peggy Rogers. Twenty-seven members attended Davenport, former superintendent and gave visitation reports. Memof Children's Home of Corsicana, bers were urged to be present and the late past grand master, next week to hear the report of A. W. McIntosh. Taking part in the representative to Grand Lodge, the service were Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. Horace Smith.

WSCS Women Study **Promotion Program**

circle of Wesley Methodist pose of WSCS in the church. Church studied "Promotion of

LALLA BAIRD

The Lalla Baird Circle's program, in the home of Mrs. M. O. the Martha Foster Circle. Hamby, opened with prayer by Mrs. Royce Womack spoke on "Promotion of WSCS." Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Royce Wornack talked on and spoke on the book, "Know "Promotion of WSCS." The devo- Your New Testament." tion was given by Mrs. Richard Nine members were present. .

Lalla Baird and Martha Foster | Chase. She also spoke on the pur-

Mrs. H. D. Drake will be hostess WSCS" in separate sessions Tues-for the next meeting on April 27, at 3 p.m. in her home at 703

MARTHA FOSTER Mrs. Jerry Allen was hostess to After a short business session,

ard Chase presented a devotion

Miss Sewell wore a blue linen

Guests were served from a ta-

homa on April 7

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Jews Today Note Ancient **Purim Victory**

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP) - An ancient story of the triumph of heauty over villainy was chanted in Hebrew aboard a Long Island Rail Road train Tuesday as Jews commuting to their New York City jobs celebrated the festival

The traditional noisemakers drowned out the clatter of the train as commuters turned their attention to the Megillah of Estherthe story of the deliverance of the Jews of Persia some 2,500 years

Following the religious service, "Hamantaschen" - the traditional sweet cakes-were passed out to the congregation-in-motion. .

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Dunagan.

The service was the brainchild of Rabbi Theodore Jungreis of the Bethpage Jewish Community Center, who decided to take the synagogue to Jewish commuters who might not otherwise have been able to attend a Purim service. Jews are not required to abstain from work or other daily chores on the joyous holiday. The only duty incumbent on them is to hear a recitation of the Megil-

The Megillah-the Old Testament's book of Esther-tells of the plot of Haman, the prime minister of ancient Persia, to destroy all the Jews in that farflung empire.

Queen Esther interceded with her against their enemies. husband, King Ahasuerus. She told him that she herself was a tion had been decided by the cast- Small noisemakers and Haman-Jewess and begged him to spare ing of lots-in Hebrew "purim." taschen were provided by Rabbi

Incensed at the plot, Ahaseurus of deliverance, and the Jews were ordered Haman hanged on the instructed by their leaders to cele- Esther.



Leaves Prison

George John Gessner, 25, leaves the Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after finishing a sentence for desertion. He was taken into custody by U.S. marshals and FBI agents for a trip to Topeka and arraignment in U.S. district court on charges of violating the Atomic Energy Act.

the righteous Mordecai. He also religious festival. published a decree throughout his It was in observance of this Learning of the plan from her empire sparing the Jews and per- age-old command that the Jewish

Instead, it was turned into a day Jungreis' wife.

very gallows he had prepared for brate the day every year as a

Mordecai, the beautiful mitting them to arm themselves commuters assembled in the railroad train's club car, put on their The scheduled day of destruc- skull caps and held the service.

Her name, incidentally,

Aug. 25 Being Considered For Release Of Guardsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)— Defense working to keep reservists in uni- Wisconsin, now at Ft. Lewis, that have been staged by groups Department officials are reported form. They said reserve demobil- Wash., and 49th Armored of Texas at Ft. Polk. Wright, who inspected

According to this thinking-and it still is tentative-most of the reservists would be mustered out within the following month, informed sources said.

More than a month ago, President Kennedy indicated a possible men starting in August, when the particularly in ground forces, first of two new regular Army divisions is expected to become had 2,849,116 men under arms as combat ready.

cials have sought to avoid pinmen because they consider the pre-crisis level. Berlin crisis which prompted the Decker, the Army chief of staff, ordered his commanders to im-

at war" with the Communists. Decker-acting in the wake of several Army posts-stressed that last October-the 32nd Infantry of condone the "We want out" rallies Soviet efforts to harass air traffic in the corridors to West Berlin has heightened tension there and that the situation in South Viet

Some officials suggested the pos-

sibility of a summit meeting early

this summer is another factor

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considering Aug. 25 for starting ization around that time might now at Ft. Polk, La.

servists now on cold war active At the height of the Berlin crisis last summer, Congress authorized Kennedy to call up to 250,000 men outfits, also are being built for for as much as a year of service. the regular Army with the new All but a few thousand of the manpower coming from the big- little comment on orders of Maj.

more than 155,000 kept for crisis ger draft of recent months. duty came on active service in October-about 76,000 on Oct. 1 and another 73,000 on Oct. 15. The Pentagon took a number of release for reservists and Guards- other steps to build up U.S. might, As a result, the United States of Feb. 1-352,121 more than last

From Kennedy on down, offi- Aug. 1. For six months-from August pointing any target date for de- through January-draft calls were mobilizing reservists and Guards- raised as much as four times the

These new troops now are startcallup to be still very much alive. ing to come out of basic training Only Tuesday, Gen. George H. and are being fitted into new regular Army units. Two new regular divisions were

press on the reservists and the organized early in February. They Guardsmen they are needed on are the 1st Armored at Ft. Hood, active duty because, he said, this Tex., and the 5th Mechanized Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo.

replace two Guard divisions which normal vocation. new unrest among reservists at have been on active duty since Wright asserted he does not

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Date Named

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Wright, D-Tex., says he thinks men of the 49th Armored Division of Texas have a right to know when they may expect to be re-

He asked the Army Tuesday to fix, if possible, a target date for the release of the men. Wright told Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr that the National Guardsmen, stationed at Ft. Polk, would like to know when they might rea-When they are ready, they will sonably expect to return to their

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demobilization of more than 155,- be taken by the Russians as a The regular Army then will to- of the men were without noticethe fort last December, said most tal 16 divisions in fighting trim. able bitterness and for the most part realized that "someone had

> Other Texas congressmen had Gen. Harley West's order banning "We want out" meetings this week at the fort.

The division commander's order followed two weeks of demonstrations seeking information as to when National Guardsmen and Reservists called to active duty during the Berlin crisis would be

to do this job."

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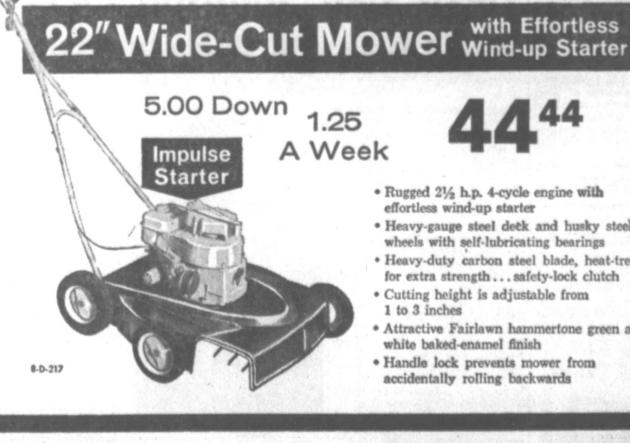
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ate seat from Massachusetts. The latest candidate is Harvard history professor H. Stuart Hughes, 45, grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Hughes said he will announce his candidacy next week as an independent.

His grandfather was the Republican nominee for president in 1916. Prof. Hughes said he "had been a Republican but more Democrat than anything else.'

In the race for the Democratic nomination are Edward M. Kennedy, the President's youngest brother, and Massachusetts Atty Gen. Edward J. McCormack, nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

George Cabot Lodge, son of former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is seeking the Republican nomination as is U.S. Rep. Lawrence Curtis.

Hughes said he hopes to make his candidacy a forum for his views on world disarmament and

"I believe in the United States taking independent steps to disarmament and peace," he said. Hughes, a native of New York, is a 1937 graduate of Amherst College. He earned master and doctor degrees at Harvard.

Court To Judge Entertainment Tax

AUSTIN (AP) - The Supreme Court set for May 16 today the submission date for a case involving the constitutionality of a Texas entertainment admission tax

The case was appealed directly from Travis County. Court records show that Ed-

ward McLemore Jr., doing business as the "Big 'D' Jamboree,"

admission is more than 51 cents crimes will not be adequately

Amateur Night

school cafetorium. Local students will present the program and prizes will go to the three top participants. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents

Film On Agenda

GARDEN CITY (SC) - The St. Lawrence Community Improvement Group will meet Sunday in The public is invited to attend. Oliver Werst, Glasscock County Agent, will show a film on Rural Civil Defense.

Babies Saved

NEW YORK (AP)-Thirty-six premature babies-some of then incubators—were evacuated from a ward on the top floor of Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn when a fire broke out on the roof

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-day and tonight Cooler in south today. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy and mild Low tonight 45 to 55. High Thursday in NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cooler today, cloudy with little change tonight and Thursday. Chance of showers in west Thursday Low tonight 42 elected treasurer. blowers in west Thursday Low tonight 42
to 52 High Thursday in 90s
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and
cooler today. cloudy tonight and Thursday. A little
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warmer in northwest tonight Low tonight
32 in north to 46 in south High Thursday 55 in north to 70 in southwest.

Heinze, architect and contractor.

NIG SPRING St. Louis 56 27 Sun sets today at 6:58 p.m. Sun rises. Thursday at 6:48 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 94 in 1907, 16. Lowest this date 24 in 1914, '52. Maximum rainfall this date .78 in 1935.



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Candidate Talks With Supporters

Waggoner Carr, center, Democratic candidate for attorney general of Texas, talks with Obie Bristow, left, and attorney Wayne Basden, during speaker of the House.

his visit to Big Spring Tuesday. Bristow was a member of the Texas Legislature when Carr was

Carr Speaks Here For His Candidacy

attorney general and former tinued. speaker of the Legislature's House of Representatives, was in Big lie with youth and the homes his stand on the problem of crime | youth are felt and realized." increases and what he proposes | Carr left Big Spring for Odes- to my proposals. toward remedying the trend toward juvenile crime

"When juvenile crime in Texas increases seven times as fast as the population." he said, "it is time to take a good long look at the causes, as well as remedial

"There are technicalities hampering law enforcement, which ment for the taxes and an injunction against McLemore's doing business until they were paid.

The trial court held that the Th

tical to call together, in Austin, live under Communism." portance of problems vital to the been 150 years of national life be- members read.

Waggoner Carr, candidate for | future of our citizens," he con- | sa and from there to Austin, Lub-

bock and East Texas next week.

Spring Tuesday in the interest of from which they come. I find that state as many times as possible documents. The Hillsboro trial, in his candidacy. He met with a in many cases youths with respond during this campaign," he said. which Sheffield was given six group of Democrats for coffee at sible attitudes will deal more "The attorney general will be in the Settles Hotel Tuesday after- harshly with youths creating the best position to call upon exnoon, following a non-political approblems than will adults. The pearance before the Rotary Club. whole thing is deadly serious and Carr discussed some of the prob- we can only get solutions when effort to get legislative action to lems Texas is facing and explained responsibilities of parents and remedy bad situations, and I believe I am finding a good response

Rotarians Hear Candidate In Non-Political Speech

Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, for- | fore decay set in. There are seven brought suit to enjoin State Comp- serve no useful purpose. We need mer speaker of the Legislature's points, or phases, which have entroller Robert S. Calvert from to strengthen our laws in dealing House of Representatives, spoke tered into the fall of every nation with both adult and juvenile to Big Spring Rotarians, visitors and these phases occur when citi-The state filed a motion to dis- crimes, and through the public, and guests Tuesday on American- zens become complacent. These miss McLemore's suit and filed get the legislature's attention on ism. He was introduced by Obie phases are: freedom, glogy, powa cross action seeking a judg- necessary strengthening of these Bristow who served in the state er, vice, corruption, crime, and

The law provides for a cent tax duct of their children. Until these earth — the people of the United fast," he said "Texas led the naon each 10 cents paid for admis- remedies are realized the minor- States. You and I have responsition in murders, with twice the sion to entertainments such as ity of juveniles who are respon- bilities to those before us who number in the second state, Calimotion picture theaters and where sible for the major portion of the made these things possible. formia.

essary to make some of Texas' penciling, and they are free to whom were Scouts. corporation courts more dignified publish whatever they feel about "Two-thirds of the boys were not by making them courts of record. politicians and others, as long as regular church attenders," he and that it is necessary to get it is not libelous. They can support said. "One-half were not members stronger cooperative action be those of their own choice," Carr of churches, one-third had never for class will sponsor an amateur tween courts, before the district said. "They can also tell our peo- been inside a church, and onehour Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the level, where a lot of foot-dragging ple about the privileges others do fourth had never heard the 10 comnot have. They can tell us about mandments. History may record "I believe that it would be prac- the enemies here who say we will the fact that parents are failing.

youth clubs, to get such organiza- said the rules cannot be changed. history's past." tions fully acquainted with youth's "We cannot hide our heads like Three visiting Rotarians, and

"Publishers of our newspapers | Carr cited figures from a poll; do not have to take copy to a conducted on a nationwide basis Carr said it has become nec- bureaucrat for approval or black of boys of Scouting age, not all of

"We must decide what course

our youth leaders around the state | He said students of governments we want to follow individually if from high schools. Boy Scouts and and history point out rules by we want to escape the 150-year striking seafarers Girl Scouts, and from many of the which nations exist and decay, and period recorded for all nations in

responsibilities. These youths can ostriches," he continued. "For seven guests were recognized, and help others in realizing the im- every nation in history there have the names of four proposed new

Dean Ben Johnson Elected President Of Rotary Club

ior College, was elected Tuesday to serve as president of the Big Spring Rotary Club for the new year beginning July 1. He has

E. P. Driver, insurance company year as assistant secretary, was

Heinze, architect and contractor. Ralph McLaughlin is president for this year and will automatically become a member of the board

E. P. Driver, Jerry Worthy and

Randall Polk are the retiring di-

in education, at Howard County Junior College. He became dean

Pleads Guilty To Phone Theft

John R. McCall Jr., 19, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court today to a charge of burglarizing a

of Gil Jones, district attorney, youth to serve 60 days in the coundays he has already spent in jail Jones told the court that McCall is already under a five-year probated sentence in Lubbock for an

offense similar to the one alleged from their stands and forced open worthless check. Judge Ed Car- the chief of the secret police, the head of the Scottish church that alcoholism is a disease, that Vanderford, Maurine Van Cleave, the money boxes. The incidents penter ordered him to serve 30 Ranulfo Gonzalez Ovalle, was and the sovereign of the Roman alcoholics can be helped and that James Kilgore, Chaplain B. F. occurred in January.



BEN F. JOHNSON JA.

and director of guidance services Johnson came to Big Spring in in 1954. He did his undergradu 1953 as counselor, and instructor ate work at East Texas State, and attended summer sessions at the University of Colorado and in Den-

Greenland Studied

Den 6, Pack 137 met Tuesday Jack M. Denson, 607 Colgate, to prepare for a Pack meeting Tues
week-long crisis, no major incidents were reported Tuesday.

Texas. day. The group is studying Green- Police said the students hoped Judge Ralph Caton sentenced the land. Attending were Mark Den- to rally a nationwide strike. But ty jail. He was credited with 40 and Ricky Cauble, who was elect- port of the students drifted back ed assistant denner.

Draws 30 Days

home is in Midland, pleaded guilty sion of the state of siege-a modi- John XXIII. in Howard County Court this fied form of martial law. It has No specific date has been set companions ripped pay phones morning to a charge of writing a been in effect since Jan. 24, when for his audience, the first between Beliefs of the organization are brey Hethcoat, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. days in the county jail.

at 707 W. 16th. They have two

Johnson has been active in civic affairs since coming to Big Spring, rector, vice president, and committee chairman. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is now a member of the legislative committee. He is chairman of the leadership and training committee for the Lone Star District Boy Scouts of America. He teaches a senior boys Sunday school class at the First Baptist Church. In addition, he is active in educational and professional or-

Guatemalan Chief Weathers Revolt Attempt

GUATEMALA (AP)-President ver. He received his master's de- Miguel Ydigoras appeared today gree from the University of Texas. to have weathered a student-led The new president served in the attempt to topple his conserva-

demonstrations that left more

Keith Gum, Eddie Frazier workers that had struck in supto work, and most services and businesses appeared to be oper-

assassinated.

Not Sufficient **Evidence, Says** Sheffield Aide

AUSTIN (AP)-A lawyer for B. there was not enough evidence to today a guarantee of continued editor by approximately \$100 a time to devote to his Texan work,

John Cofer asserted that testi- college daily appointive. Sheffield, 56, was convicted of the present situation." Veterans Land Board in 1954. ranch to the board for over \$150,- Board March 13.

dence to show that Sheffield ever | today: used "this instrument." He said the state had made a \$30,000 profit from the land.

wrong in this case," Cofer said. on the transaction.

Sheffield drew 10 years. This decision was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals, bethat Doris Sayles was a notary

STATE COURTS

years, proved this point and the

sentence should be upheld.

OIL REPORT

the Pennsylvanian. Tests of the A test between 5,600-700 feet,

Strikers Carry Nuclear Cargo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The survey on a 320-acre lease about 1.175 pounds and 1,650 pounds. essential for the forthcoming nu- Continental No. 1 R. A. Huse, pressure was 3,500 pounds and 30clear tests in the Pacific, sails for spotting 660 feet from the north minute final shut-in pressure was solulu today with a crew of and 2,475 feet from the west lines 2.810 pounds. of section 44-34-4n, T&P survey, is The venture spots C NE NE,

Three maritime unions agreed a new site in the Ackerly (Dean) section 31-30-1n, T&P survey. Puesday to man the vessel and field. It is set for 8,900 feet on a two refrigerator ships loaded with 100-acre lease about three miles

The striking unions-Sailors Un- is to bottom at 8,900 feet about ging through lime below 5,790 feet. ion of the Pacific, Marine Fire three miles northwest of Ackerly Location is C SW NW, section 86-B, men and Marine Cooks and Stew- in the Ackerly (Dean) field. The B&C survey. ards - agreed to sail freighters venture is C SW SW, section 39-34loaded with military cargo follow- 4n, T&P survey, on a 100-acre Mitchell ing a closed two-hour session with lease federal Judge George B. Harris. | Harnon No. 1 McDougal has In exchange, shipowners agreed pulled plug and the operator is 1.886 feet and is waiting on cenot to withhold wages from the preparing to test the Fusselman. ment to set 9% inch casing at crews of ships reaching port dur- The site is C SW SW, section 23- that depth. The explorer is C SW ing the strike, which began Fri- 36-4n, T&P survey.

Judge Harris approved the com- below 7,039 feet. Drillsite is C fraced an unreported formation promise and extended for 48 hours NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR with 60,000 gallons of oil and 90,-

More than 40 vessels in West Coast ports and Honolulu have been idled by the strike. The unions are asking a three cent increase in wages and wel-

fare benefits. They rejected an employer offer of 11.5 per cent.

4 Texans Aboard Missing Plane

HOUSTON (AP)-The Federal Aviation Agency said today been unreported since it took off from Fort Smith, Ark., en route to Houston Tuesday

Those aboard were W. R. Parker Sr., chairman of Parker Bros., Inc., which sells asphalt cement, sand and gravel; his son, Briscoe Parker Sr., president of the company; Jack Parker, vice president and secretary of the company; and the pilot, Glen

The FAA said thunderstorms and squalls were in the Fort on Alcolholism, outlined a pro-The University Students Association' abandoned street-fighting off at 11 a.m. The flight to Houstactics after anti-government ton normally takes three hours, at the Settles Hotel. The pilot filed a flight plan The framework for establishing information about alcoholism can than a score dead and 550 wound- which would have taken the such a council locally was set up be obtained, to mobilize public afternoon at the home of Mrs. ed. For the first time in the plane near Longview, Nacog- with appointment of Mrs. A. O. opinion for a community approach

Scottish Cleric Will Meet Pope

ROME (AP)-The Rt. Rev. Dr. W. W. Tubbs, 43, who says his regime announced a 30-day exten-Taking no chances, Ydigoras' Scotland, arrived today for an un-

Catholia church.

Change In University Paper Setup Defended

To critics of the appointive sys- work of the future. Cofer said there was no eviltem, Reddick said in a statement

Land Board has been done no concern on the part of some Texan workers of former years rethe present situation.

> approved by the regents. "Changing to the appointive many of whom are disinterested system was one of a program of in student elections.

Oil Test In

Two Formations

hita . Albany returned only probably in the Wolfcamp re-

Three new sites were filed in pipe, 30 feet of free oil and 90

posal to make the editor of the positions take only half-time the past. school work; increasing salaries mony was not given in the trial Any concern to the contrary, in eight key Texan positions in last year to uphold the six-year Reddick said, is "unfounded and order to attract the most skilled sentence given the land promoter, rests upon misconceptions about seniors into the jobs; setting up opportunities for more advanced passing a forged document to the | The university board of regents | planning for reporting in depth of last month changed the editorship significant events; providing op-The document was one of 54 vet- of the Daily Texan from an elec- portunities for experimenting with erans' applications to buy land tive to an appointive position. new methods of news writing and used by another man in selling Sam Kinch Jr. was named editor presentation as a part of the edu-

the selection of the editor of The and The Daily Texan contained said this morning. Daily Texan from an elective to four pages. Now, the enrollment "The state and the Veterans an appointive process has raised is above 20,000; the campus is land, spoke on ground water and Daily Texan publication is as He said Sheffield made \$125,000 lated to the continued freedom of complex a professional job as edexpression on this college daily. iting a daily in a town of 20,000. The case was originally tried Such fears are unfounded and The editor, who has top staff auin Lubbock County in 1956 and rest upon misconceptions about thority over both news and editorial decisions, is not a political "A guarantee of continued free- figure but must have professional dom under the same rules and competence. A board of five stucause the state failed to prove regulations as now exist was a dents and four faculty members significant part of the proposal for can judge the professional qualifipublic. Doris Sayles notarized the making the editor appointed, as cations of potential editors better than can the 20,000 students,

> changes designed to strengthen "The appointive system should the Texan staff. Other parts of give to the Texan an editor freer the proposal include: Giving pref- of political commitments, selected erence to graduate or post-grad- more for professional competence

> > turned 180 feet of gas in the drill- crop wooled

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8.152 feet, in the Pennsylvanian,

AUSTIN (AP)-DeWitt C. Red- | uate students for editor and man- | than for personality, more addick, director of the University of aging editor; increasing the sal- vanced in his school work, receiv-R. Sheffield argued today that Texas school of journalism, said aries of the editor and managing ing a larger salary, having more convict Sheffield of forgery in the freedom of expression is a basic month in order to compensate for and guaranteed the same freedom part of a recently-approved prorequiring that students in these
at Hillsboro.

Big Crowd

Ninety-four members of the Pera 10,800 acre Kinney County by the Texas Student Publications cational process of preparing mian Basin Water and Sewage young men and women for news Works Association met at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Tuesday "The elective system was es- night for the regular meeting. Only tablished when the University of eighty members were expected, "The recent action in changing Texas had about 3,000 students Roy Hester, Big Spring member,

Ed Read, geologist from Midscattered over 300 acres; The what to expect from certain areas.

The association is made up of men from 14 West Texas cities who operate water and sewage plants. Cities with membership in the association are Brownfield, Big Spring, Lamesa, Seminole, Lubbock, Slaton, Odessa, Midland, Kermit, Tahoka, Snyder, Post and Andrews. Meetings are held

Bill Aaron, Snyder, is president of the association and Joe Lockey, Lubbock, is secretary.

Lake Reports

Rain Tuesday morning at Lake J. B. Thomas barely affected the

Half an inch fell on the lake, the amount in the immediate wa-

MARKETS

Pico No. 1 Spears, a prospector about 3½ miles northeast of Coahoma in Howard County, has test-homa in Howard County, has test-from two formations.

Three drillstem tests been made on the prospector. The Wichita-Albany, between 5,255-360 FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 9001 calves 100. good and choice steers 24 50. standard and good 21 50-25 00. standard and good calves at and good calves. thought to be the Wolfcamp and pounds. Shut-in pressures were

the Ackerly (Dean) field in Daw- feet of sulphur water. Tool was

STOCK PRICES

Post (Glorieta) field. It produced vey. ratio was 250-1. The well was Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed is testing depth is 2,814 feet, and it was plugged back to 2,800 feet, 27s the Fusselman through perforainch casing is at 2.812 feet and tions between 9,150-80 feet. Return perforations are at 2.668 feet and on pump in 241/2 hours was 14 2.754 feet. The oiler spots C SW barrels of new oil and 80 per cent SW SW, section 41-2, T&NO sur- basic sediment and water. The wildcat is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey

NE. section 7-17, SPRR survey

Southland Royalty No. 1-A Ellwood is drilling below 7.921 feet Pico No. 1 Spears is preparing in lime and chert. It spots C SW to test an unreported formation. SE, section 53-18, SPRR survey.

Local Group To Organize A Council On Alcoholism

ative for the Texas Commission bility

Howard

Continental No. 1 Curtis White

Cosden refinery to activate the unit and make application for a man from Midland and president

The local council will be a voluntary health agency sponsored work done by the Midland group. A. C. Craig, head of the Church of by the community to meet the needs of the alcoholic and his family and to inform the public Crooker, Louis R. Maneely, Mr. of the problem.

alcoholism is a public health prob. Meacham and Capt. C. A. Smith...

Herb Boardman, field represent- | lem and a community responsi-

holism at a meeting Tuesday night ing of the problem, its nature, tain an information center where man. Another meeting has been coordinate existing facilities for set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

of the Midland Council on Alcoholism, gave an account of the Attending the meeting were Jack T. O. Whatley, George Rice, Au-

Slight Catch

tershed was about the same. The increase in the lake level was only .03 of a foot, and winds of gale force almost drew out that much before the day was over.

son County. All are by Continent-al. They are the No 1 Ray Adams, No 1 R. A. Huse and No. 1 Curtis pounds.

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returned 3.785 feet of 43.5 gravity oil and 1,380 feet of gas-cut wa-Continental No. 1 Ray Adams | ter in three hours and 15 minis contracted for 8,900 feet in the utes. Gas surfaced in seven min-Ackerly (Dean) field. Location is utes in amounts too small to C SW SW, section 4-34-3n, T&P measure. Flow pressures were Fifty-five minute initial shut-in Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is dig-Shell No. 1 Scott is bottomed at Shell No 1 Cone is making hole Standard No. 5-5 Foster has 000 pounds of sand. The operator and place the project on production. Location is 1,320 feet from Texaco, Inc. No. 5 George Beggs the west and 1,295 feet from the pumped 18.16 barrels of 36 grav- south lines of the northwest quarity oil on initial potential in the ter of section 7-29-1s, T&P sur-

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Some Of HC's Hardest Workers

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis (with back to camera) keeps a close watch of the running form of hardworking Milton Marrow (left) and Tommy Yarbro of the HCJC track and field team. Marrow hails from Whitharrel and Yarbro from Abilene. An-

other dedicated worker, LeRoy Smith of Big Spring, is in the background. The Hawks take part in a four-way meet in Lubbock Saturday. Other competing teams will be Lubbock Christian College, NMMI and the Texas Tech freshmen.

Midland Lee Mauls Longhorns, 17-3

that Tuesday wasn't their day to two rounds.

where nearly as menacing as the fourth for the Bovines and he was on to score. Midland Lee bats. The invading hit hard, too. Rebels toyed with the Long-

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93-49; and E. C. Smith Construc-

tion upended Inter-State Securities

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a consolation round game at

Cortese-Milch had five players

in double figures. Conroy Lacy led

the way with 20 points while

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Totals Snyder (69)

Any astrologer probably could ning but the first and the fifth and wound up fanning 14 and have told the Big Spring Steers and they had runners on in those walking only one. Between them, Roberts and

horns, winning a 17-3 decision, and Don Puckett, after, neutralizing two singles. He also walked twice. the awed Longhorns helped dig a first inning threat, pitched fine their own graves by committing ball for the Rebs to achieve his hit offensive with three singles third victory against no losses for while Chris Sales responded with The Rebs, who brought a 5-1 the season. He seemed to get two triples and went on to score

Tapp led Odessa with 23.

record here, scored in every in- stronger as the game progressed twice. Big Spring collected seven hits including a double and a single off the bat of Jack Irons. The Steers Two Local Teams picked up two runs in the first inning on a walk to Tommy Young, a triple by Dexter Pate here Tuesday.

> They didn't count again until the seventh when Buster Barnes set up the Eagles' lone score. walked and rode home on Irons'

Puckett helped his cause at bat,

too, by driving in three runs with

Sammy Flournoy led Lee's 15-

The Steers, who now have a 7-4 Two Big Spring teams registered Charles Stockton tossed in 17 and record, return to action here Saturday, at which time they host urday, at which time they host Odessa High in a 2 p.m. contest. play here Tuesday night in the in- Forsan was led by James Blake, dependent basketball tournament who wound up with 17 points. He being jointly sponsored by the was the only Forsan player in Delnor Poss and Larry McElyea of Smith Construction teamed up | Sales 1b | Wald rf Cortese - Milch flogged Forsan, to dazzle Odessa. Poss tallied 36 points and McElyea 29. Doyle

Jae Farmer banked in 21 points for Waddell Blanks while Harold Mobley had 18, Al Gonzales 15, Play will be resumed Thursday Ray Davis 14 and Jay Cox 10 for Play will be resumed Thursday night, at which time Morton's Foods of Big Spring, seeing action for the first time, tangles with SW Agri. and Chemical. Wall. at 7 30 p.m., and the Forsan Otlers vie with Inter-State Securities in 14 for Enloe Tile.

Mobley had 18, Al Gonzales 15, Ray Davis 14 and Jay Cox 10 for the winners.

Enloe Tile was led by Bob Strauss, who counted 19. Fred Luigs and C. B. Locke each tossed in 14 for Enloe Tile.

Midland 632 403 5-17
Big Spring 2. Young 2. Irons 2. Maberry Po-A Lee 21-1. Big Spring 21-7. 2B-Bobbitt, Irons. Tucker. 39-8ales 2-B-Bobbitt, Irons. Tucker. 39-8ales

Rams Trounce Broome Tech In JC Meet

Angelo College blasted Broome Tech of Binghampton, N. Y., in the opening round of the National Junior College Basketball tournament here Tuesday, 84-64. Kirby Pugh and Bobby Shuffield led the San Angelo attack,

scoring 18 points each. The win was the 23rd of the season for the Rams, compared to seven losses, and set the stage for their game with top-rated Coffeyville, Kansas. That game starts Mankato, Minn., 84-61.

easy time of it the final half.
In other games, Lon Morris, Texas, won over New York City Community College, 64-53; Moberly, Mo., upset the nation's topranked Young Harris, Ga., club, 74-58; Flint, Mich., kayoed Creston, Iowa, 71-63; and Fort Smith,

Ark., edged Lincoln, Ill., 68-67. First round play will be completed today when Weber, Utah, meets Cameron, Okla.; and Trinidad, Colo., goes against Wilmington, N. C.

Lon Morris sees action again tonight, going against Fort Smith at 9:30 p.m.

Jayhawk Queens **Decision SPC**

HCJC's Jayhawk Queens deleated the South Plains College girls in volleyball here Tuesday, Kay Watson led the HC scorers

with ten points while Frances Wilson had six for SPC. Pat Saunders was outstanding

at the net for HCJC. The win was the seventh of the season for the Queens, compared season for HCJC.

The Queens have been entered in the HSU Tournament in Abilene, scheduled for Saturday.

The HCJC boys' tennis team visits Borger Friday for matches open their District 2-AAAA base- Bowman Roberts started on the Pate issued 11 bases on balls and with Frank Phillips College. Nothing went right for them.

The weather was bad but no where nearly as menacing as the state of the mound for Big Spring but he proved no mystery to the guests.

Dexter Pate took over in the state of the Rebels issued free tickets went to good advantage. Five of the Rebels issued free tickets went and the state of the Rebels issued free tickets went are stated on the the Lee gang used most of them to good advantage. Five of the Rebels issued free tickets went are stated on the the state of them to good advantage. Five of the Rebels issued free tickets went are stated on the the Lee gang used most of them to good advantage. Five of the Rebels issued free tickets went are stated on the them to good advantage. April 6 and will participate in the tournament in Abilene

Birdsong Hurls Permian To Win

April 7.

ODESSA - Gary Birdsong set hit in pitching the Odessa Per- and score . . . and score. mian Panthers to a 4-1 victory

inning single by Don Leveridge, Birdsong walked three and fanned 11. His mates posted him to a two-run lead in the first two innings and added the other two

in the sixth. Monty Smith pitched for Abilene and yielded only five blows another a home run. Jack Mercer 500 at Indianapolis. clubbed the wind - blown homer in the second.

001 000 0-1 1 3 Abilene Permian Smith and G. Williams; Birdsong Physics. and Hapenny.

Gophers Triumph

AUSTIN (AP)-Don Evans and Steve Wally hit home runs in the tenth inning to power Minnesota Big Spring 8. to a 5-3 victory over Texas Tues-7 7 3 1 1 14 day. It was Minnesota's second 3 1-3 8 9 4 5 2 in a row over the Longhorns. Texas left 18 runners stranded.

All action is taking place in the HCJC Gymnasium. The tournament winds up Saturday night. Contract Wilch had five players On The Shelf For While

low-grade malignancy" has de- Dodgers. Fr Ft Pts layed Toothpick Sam Jones' comeback try and clouded the Detroit

Tigers' pitching picture. Jones, 36, whose trademarks are a whiplash pitching delivery and an inevitable toothpick, will be 48 63 93 lost to the club for an indefinite period while undergoing special trouble last July. Fg Ft Pts. treatment.

with San Francisco last year, unearned run in the eighth. was aiming at a comeback this

Tiger Manager Bob Scheffing said he had hoped to use Jones as a principal backup man to his Big Three: Frank Lary, Jim 11 Bunning, and Don Mossi.

He will not resume pitching un-20 46 72 102 til he completes a series of eight X-ray treatments recommended by doctors in Detroit's Ford Hos-Jones underwent minor surgery

three weeks ago for removal of two lymph nodes on the back of his neck. At that time doctors said there was no malignancy. A sample of the removed tissue was sent to Detroit where doctors made additional tests and said Jones has "a low-grade ma-

While Jones' comeback bid was 75 sidetracked, a couple of others appeared to be in full blossom

Acri and Boyce Hale:

Score, each attempting a come-

Associated Press Sports Writer

A medical report showing "a victory over the Los Angeles Francisco's Willie Mays were the Neal himself at second and Don I'm looking forward to it.

The righthander, one of the Na- Score, who had only a 1-2 rec- runs.

A two-out, bases-loaded single by Nellie Fox won it in the 12th. The New York Yankees' first



SAM JONES

other major developments.

three innings and allowed two donzalez, attempting to complete a routing double play that would Gonzalez, attempting to complete a routine double play that would have ended the inning let in the been in an organized game since have ended the inning, let in the Dodgers," said Neal. "He's real confidence in himself. winning run. Two of New York's

tional League's leading pitchers ord last season, became the first Mays cracked two triples and until he slipped to 8-8 and was White Sox pitcher to go five in- a single and drove in six runs in bothered by some arm trouble nings and was nicked for only an the Giants' 14-3 rout of Los Angeles. Orlando Cepeda contributed his first homer of the spring. The National League champion Cincinnati Reds outlasted Philadelphia 14-13 in a free-hitting af

fair in which the Phillies collected 20 safeties. Philadelphia lefty Chriss Short gave up a two-run homer to Tom Harper in the fourth, then retired 12 in a row Steve Boros doubled off Hoyt Wilhelm with two out in the ninth and drove in the tying and winning runs in Detroit's 5-4 victory over Baltimore, Kansas City jolted Warren Spahn and Milwaukee 7-1 with Bobby del Greco and Bill Ryan hitting homers off

five errors let in the other two still capable of playing most of Durocher said about him was

the aging lefty, Hank Aaron homered for the Braves, In the other games, Boston

Wynn, the burly veteran who will be shooting for his 300th victory this season, worked the first three innings and allowed two lines of the season was allowed two lines of the season while season worked the first by second baseman Pedro first by second baseman Pedro lines of the season will season with season while season worked the first by second baseman Pedro lines of the season will season with season with

used a three-run ninth to beat Cleveland 7-5, and bonus rookie Bernie Allen drove in, two runs in Minnesota's 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets. The Houston-

Chicago Cubs game at Tucson

was rained out.

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clinched it for the Dukes.

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For Duquesne coach Red Man-

ning, that percentage was an important factor.

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Second baseman Randy Cumby

a double and a single for Odessa.

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NBA PLAYOFFS
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 120, New York 98
Chicago 121. Pittsburgh 120
San Francisco 118. Hawaii 111
TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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St. Johns, N.Y. 30. Holy Cross 74
Duquesne 88, Bracley 85
National JUCO
First round
Lon Morris, Tex. 64, NYC Community 53
San Angelo, Tex. 84, Broome Tech, N.Y.
64

Coffeyville, Kan. 84, Bethany Lutheran.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 3. New York (A) 2. 14 innings
Detroit 5. Baltimore 4
Cincinnati 14. Philadelphia 13
Minnesota 4. New York (N) 3
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 1
Chicago (A) 2. Los Angeles (N) 1, 12 innings

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Boston 7. Cleveland 5
San Francisco 14. Los Angeles (A) 3
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Houston vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, can-celed, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
Los Angeles (N) vs. Pittaburgh at Fort
Myers

Detroit vs. New York (N) at St. Peters-

burg New York (A) vs. Philadelphia at Clear-

BASEBALL

Smith, Ark, 68, Lincoln, Ill. 67 Mich, 71, Creston, Iowa 63 erly, Mo. 74, Young Harris, Oa. 58

New York at Kansas City Pittsburgh at Cleveland

Odessa has an 8-2 won-lost rec-

sixth innings.

and Richardson.

clock ran out.

Duquesne To Oppose Powerful St. John's

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - With one major upset to its credit in a bid for the championship of the 25th National Invitation basketball tournament, Duquesne takes aim next at another powerhouse favorite - St. John's of New York.

The Dukes knocked off nationally fifth-ranked Bradley 88-85 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Coffeyville Tuesday night and St. John's was a defensive terror. scored its 29th win without a loss Redmen whipped Holy Cross 80by ripping Bethany Lutheran of 74, setting up a clash in Thursday night's semi-finals. Loyola of San Angelo built up a 44-32 lead Chicago and Dayton meet in the at half time and had a relatively other game, with the two winners heading into the title match Saturday afternoon.

> Superlative second-half per-LeRoy Ellis sparked Duquesne Bradley to within three points

Somerset, a burly 5-10 driver with the physique of a fullback and the quickness of a cat, spearheaded Duquesne into a 14-point lead within six minutes after the intermission, then time and again made the key stopper against Bradley's repeated threats. The hefty little sophomore totaled 28 points, 20 in the second half; pulled down eight rebounds, and

All-America Chet Walker was Bradley's leader as the Missouri Valley conference co-champions made a rousing finish of it. The 6-6 workhorse poured in 22 of the Braves" last 29 points, giving him 36 for his final collegiate appearance. He personally outscored Duformances by Willie Somerset and quesne 8-4 in a drive that pulled

> LOOKING **OVER**

With TOMMY HART

Midland's Ralph Lowe has a horse named Drill Site nominated for the May 5 running of the Kentucky Derby while King Ranch of Texas has three entries in the field. In all, 139 animals have been made eligible for the Run for the Roses.

Drill Site is by Imbros out of Ria Rica. Bob Kleberg's three entries are Abernathy, Full Regalia and Ring-A-Leerio-all half brothers. Each was sired by Middleground, one of the two Derby winners foaled in Texas. (The other was Assault). Middleground, the 1950 winner at Louisville, was himself sired by Tuesday, yielding only three hits. Bold Venture, the 1936 winner.

The last Texas-owned horse to win the Derby was Tomy Lee, an imported animal (Ireland), owned by Midland's Fred Turner. Turner has another import in this year's field, Sir Ribot. Turner has imwas the last one at home this

> For those who have asked and those who have wondered, the Houston National League baseball park this year is located in the northwest section of a 240-acre domed stadium site, approximately one-quarter of a mile southeast of the junction of South Main Street and Old Spanish Trail.

park 25,000 cars on the stadium site. Texas Tech's Del Ray Mounts will appear for the West in the

and at the completion of the domed stadium it will be possible to

The temporary stadium will park 13,000 cars by opening day

Mo., which will be seen on KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4, starting Detroit at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 31. How can a man score 4,029 points in one basketball season and not be named to the all-league team? That's what happened to Wilt

Chamberlain counted those points in 80 games. By comparison, the entire HCJC team tallied 2,718 points in 34 contests. Those who picked the NBA all-star team say, of course, that the Abilene Eagles down with one Chamberlain is not the finished ball player. All he does is score . . .

Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Eagles this season.

Twenty-one of the 40 players in the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball The lone Abilene hit, a third camp this spring are graduates of American Legion baseball.

Attempts are being made to organize a semi-pro football league That is the only section of the country that has been denied

pro football (because of segregation problems). Semi-pro leagues have been fairly successful in other sections of the nation in recent years.

Fireball Roberts, one of the nation's best known names in sports but two of those were triples and car racing, has vetoed all offers to try his luck in the Memorial Day

> Ilhan Bilgutay, the Texas A&M trackster from Turkey, at midterm posted A's in all six of the subjects he is taking. And he's con-110 002 x-4 5 1 centrating on such subjects as Calculus, Engineering Mechanics and

Ex-Dodger Infielders Are Fixtures For The NY Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) from Jim Gilliam at second. He -This may ruffle some feathers knows every hitter in the league in the Los Angeles camp but and he'll do a good job for the Charlie Neal, former LA second Dodgers. baseman, thinks the New York "Averagewise, they may do bet-Mets have a better infield than ter but we'll outhit them in the

"I honestly believe our infield infielder whom the Dodgers sold ship has the being made expendto the Mets for "upwards of the Mets for "upwards of the Mets for "upwards of the Mets for "I have no hard feelings to the Mets for "I have no hard feelings to the Mets for "I have no hard feelings to the Mets for "I have no hard feelings to the Mets for "I have no hard feelings to the Mets for "I have no hard feelings to the Mets for "upwards of the Mets for "upwards

\$125,000 during the winter. Neal had in mind the fact that wards the Dodgers," he said. "I three-quarters of the Mets' infield think they did me a favor. I beis composed of former Dodgers, gan my big league career in New Zimmer at third. The most ques-

good but he's no Hodges. Gil is Neal readily admitted that what the season, Zimmer doesn't true.

of ground. "I'm not taking anything away Mets."

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St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Boston vs. Rouston at Apache Junction
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (A) at
Palm Springs
Washington vs. Kansas City at West
Palm Beach

long ball department." Neal emphasized he wasn't dis-

York. This is a new start for me. "For the Dodgers, they're a The Yankees, who had won tionable spot is shortstop, where bunch of nice guys. The Los An-

make many errors and he has "That's right," he said. "I lost good range. Neither Mantilla nor confidence in myself. "But I have Chacon is a Maury Wills but they it back now. I had several good are good players. They cover lots years with Dodgers, I think I'll have several good years with the

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Killebrew Pays **A Compliment** To Yank Ace

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Mickey: Mantle recently picked Harmon and St. John's in the quarter-final, with 1:04 to go. Then came a Du- Killebrew as the man most likely quesne interception, a Bradley to break Roger Maris' record of steal and a bad pass by the 61 home runs. Killebrew today Braves before Mike Rice's two returned the compliment by sinfree throws with 12 seconds left gling out Mickey as the man to do the job.

Duquesne's unerring eye at the "Mantle has the best chance to foul line made a vital difference. hit 62 or more because he is a The Dukes hit a remarkable 20switch hitter," said the Minne-St. John's also experienced a scare against Holy Cross, but time was on the Redmen's side. With Ellis netting 21 of the 35 points, the New Yorkers zipped ahead of the Crusaders 74.52 in the first double the tobal scale of the crusaders 74.52 in the first double the tobal scale of the crusaders 74.52 in the first double the tobal scale of the crusaders 74.52 in the first double the tobal scale of the crusaders 74.52 in the first double the tobal scale of the crusaders and could do the tobal scale of the crusaders and crusaders are crusaders are crusaders and crusaders are crusaders are crusaders and crusaders are crusaders are crusaders are crusaders are crusaders and crusaders are crus

the New Yorkers zipped ahead of the Crusaders 74-53 in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

Jack (The Shot) Foley and company put on an amazing run in close to it if I was playing in pany put on an amazing run in Yankee Stadium. It is not a good the closing five minutes, with park for a right-handed hitter, not unless he is a tremendous Ellis topped St. John's with 29 "The switch of our club from points and was the game's big re-

Washington to Minnesota was a great thing for me. I liked it in bounder. Foley, well handled by Willie Hall until the issue was de-Washington and everybody was cided, fired in 35-26 in the secnice to me but the ball park in senior wound up his campaign with a 33.3 point average, second in the nation to Utah's Billy Mcond half. The slim, fast-shooting or right center by hitting straight away where the ball is pitched." Both winners were hot from the floor, St. John's clicking on 62 per

San Angelo Cats Nudge Bulldogs

MIDLAND - San Angelo nosed out Midland High, 4-3, in a Dis-trict 2-AAAA baseball game here Tuesday when catcher Charley Spieker counted on shortstop Glenn Rodriquez's single in the

ODESSA — Larry Jenningan pitched the Odessa Bronchos to a eighth inning. Minton White pitched for San Angelo, giving up only three 2-0 District 2-AAAA baseball vichits. His mates drove out six tory over Abilene Cooper here blows off two Midland hurlers. San Angelo 001 001 11—4 6 3 Midland 001 200 00—3 3 3 White and Spieker; J. Sanchez, King (7), Gutierrez (8) and Smith. The Red Hosses collected six blows off Roy McCharen and scored their runs in the third and

Smith's Softball Team Sets Game

The E. C. Smith Construction Company softball team, poised for Odessa 001 001 0-2 6 0 McCharen and Gribble; Jernigan a busy, eventful season, plays the M & S team at Webb AFB, starting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Smith contingent is man-



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Election Winner

Andres Framini, right, is hugged by a supporter, Francisco Marcos Anglada, in Buenos Aires after winning the governorship of Buenos Aires province. Framini, 47-year-old labor leader, is a follower of exiled former dictator Juan D. Peron. Anglada expected to become vice governor of Buenos Aires province, before the government's anti-Peronist crackdown.

Argentina's President Makes Deal With Military

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Presi- | sentatives of the Democratic pardent Arturo Frondizi clung to his ties and representative institu- miles an hour. About the time that iob today by making a deal with tions. Argentina's armed forces chiefs to form a coalition Cabinet - half | Frondizi also declared he would civilian, half military — and outnot retreat from his unpopular

The winds with considerable new rationing laws by decreeing testimony in the case without spe

The crisis eased, for the mo- back, ment at least, as the government announced that the eight civilian His agreement with the mili-Cabinet members had resigned to tary brought Frondizi through the was never reduced to less than

military in a 40-minute conference during the night with Gen. Raul Alejandro Poggi, the army com- the reaction of millions of voters quantity of sand mander in chief; Adm. Agustin who chalked up smashing victortonio Alsina, the air force com- tions. So far, however, the capital

consulting today with "the repre- onist forces in 10 provinces.

make way for the new coalition. worst challenge to his hold on the three miles, Webb reported. Most Frondizi made peace with the government reins since he took the day the range was five miles

was surprisingly quiet. Afterward the government an- The military chiefs had ap- brought. nounced in a brief communique peared ready to force Frondizi Wednesd

Hoffa Calls Union Move Success Despite Charges

Union he heads has become a became attorney general. Hoffa Teamsters matters. billion-dollar operation and is doing fine despite a barrage of indictments against him and his

Hoffa, back from his latest bout with the courts, was interviewed on the maze of federal court actions brought against key Team-sters leaders in cities from coast to coast alleging fraud and vio

for defense against these charges she reached Monahans. that we could use for collective

come up with? Nothing. Government prosecutors obvi ously think otherwise. A steady return of Teamsters indictments began when Kennedy, former chief counsel of the Senate racket

Spring Blew In Tuesday

uesday-literally.

Webb AFB weather station reorted that wind which roared in on the heels of Tuesday morning's rains reached peaks of 50 spring was officially making its debut, the gale was at its strong-

law all political activity by re- austerity program, which was dustiness continued until dusk. five years imprisonment for any clic Senate permission on material dustiness continued until dusk. widely blamed for his election set- and the skies were clear. Tem- unauthorized person caught butch- ters they had investigated. perature was moderate - definite- ering cattle

R. Penas, chief of naval opera- ies for Peronists in Sunday's winds which came on the heels of tions, and Brig. Gen. Cayo An- congressional and provincial elections. The gale tended to evaporate much of the badly need-

"Cabinet of national unity" after the landslide election wins of Per- not cold; the skies were clear and

Clothing Taken From Car Here

ernment is spending millions of ing west, reported clothing stolen dollars of the taxpayers' money to from her car while she was eatsatisfy Bobby's (Atty, Gen. Robling in Big Spring at the Wagon ert F. Kennedy's) vendetta," Hof- Wheel Restaurant on East Third. fa said. "It's costing us money She did not miss the items until

> police department, received a tela description of the clothing takcoat, valued at \$125, was the most

Grocery, 300 NW 4th, told officers that a 380 Religious autocers that a .380 Belgium auto- ture at a 9 per cent investment matic pistol was stolen from a return basis. shelf behind his meat counter Tuesday afternoon. Two clerks in the store identified a man, who Hoffa said. "I'd say the value of they said entered the store, bought the property has tripled since the a package of Fritos, and later went behind the meat counter. US 80 west, was broken open some pite from the Florida court

Cuba Puts Teeth In Rationing Law

Hoffa said today the Teamsters Teamsters affairs for three years, en grand juries are delving into that during Senate rackets hear-fact. ings Teamsters claiming Fifth He made use of the floor on the Hoffa minimized one indictment | Amendment privilege against tes- main lobby as a cuspidor last after another, and expressed con- tifying were denounced as crooks Thursday. Miller Harris, sheriff, fidence he will be freed from the and Mafia members. But now, he saw the act and was inspired to

\$500,000 of Detroit Teamsters tifying in a criminal case. funds in a Florida land develop-

"Nobody got defrauded out of a quarter," Hoffa said. "So where tell us what you know, or we'll in the hell is the problem?

make it look like Hoffa put \$500 .-000 in his kick. Which ain't bad if you can do it-but I didn't."

various pension and welfare funds ico. put the figure at \$1 billion. He said a rumor that he had they're not very close are they?' Cora Evans. A cashmere coat, put a couple of million dollars of Hoffa chortled. "I always say, Teamsters pension funds in the expensive item. Three dresses and building housing Toots Shor's new give you half." restaurant in New York City is only partly true. He said the sum

day they put the first shovel in

A pay telephone, located at 3910 Hoffa has about two months res time Tuesday morning and an un- charges. Arguments have just known amount of money taken. been made by his lawyers to dismiss the indictment. They succeeded in obtaining dismissal of an earlier indictment in the same

The Teamsters Union president was highly critical of a U.S. Sen-KEY WEST. Fla. (AP)-The ate resolution which forbade sen-Castro regime has put teeth in its ators or staff employes to give Hoffa said it was a new form

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16-count mail fraud indictment said, Sen. John L. McClellan, D- take the offender into custody. pending against him at Orlando, Fla. This alleges that Hoffa and cial Senate immunity against tesa Detroit bank official misused cial Senate immunity against testice court and the costs ran the

"Take the FBI," said Hoffa. They're walking in on people and saying, 'We want Hoffa-you investigate you.' That kind of non-

cently had read a published re-Hoffa, asked about the net worth port that he had money in bank Detective Jack Jones, Big Spring of the Teamsters and the union's accounts in Switzerland and Mex

'Show me where it is and I'll

Outside of battles with the law. Hoffa said, "everything in the Teamsters is in good shape-we



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cell on the fourth floor of the After testifying that her husband

total to around \$25, Not having that sort of moneynor any sort of money for that matter-he was placed in jail. He is still there.

If all goes well he may get out "Stories about the Orlando case sense is going on every day of the toward a fine and court costs, when one is jugged, is \$3.



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Coya Knutson Gets Divorce

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn. (AP) -Coya Knutson, former Minneso-Don't spit on the floor in the band, Andy, were going their separate ways today-on what would have been their 22nd wedding an-

WASHINGTON (AP)-James R. | committee which investigated the | said he knows more than two doz-, of the Fifth Amendment. He said | court house who can testify to this | went on frequent drinking bouts, Coya won a divorce Tuesday. Her complaint had charged cruel and



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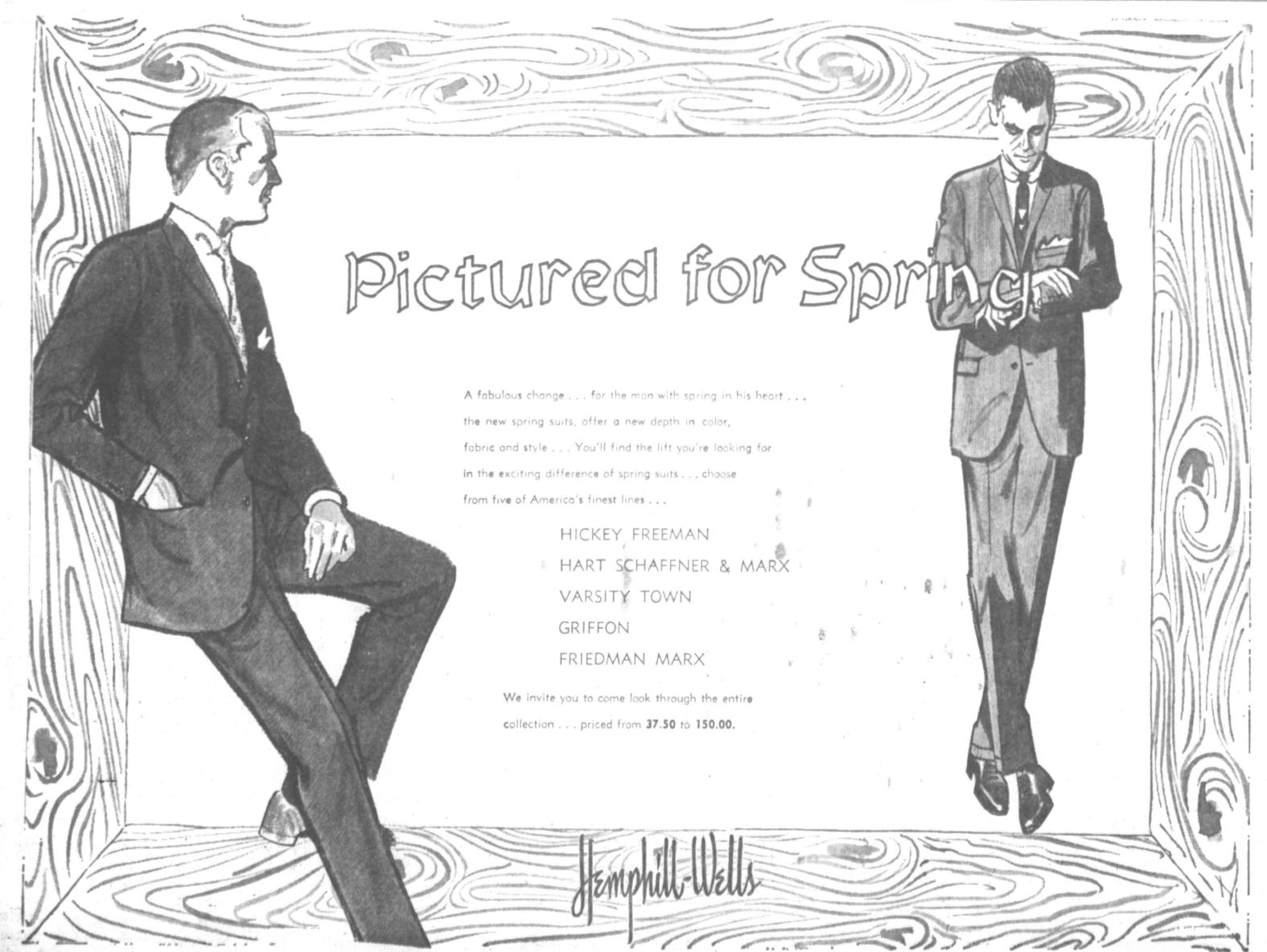
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held by directors of the YMCA at pay their membership dues. their monthly meeting Tuesday

have to doctor another case of

Scruggs, president of the South-

treat any cases in 1963," he added has been seen in agriculture."

YMCA Ponders

Budget Problems

Foundation in Dallas.

participation - were discussed. Proposals for reduction of staff, tivities and in swimming. or for reducing hours of operation of the association were heard, but decision was reserved until a Albert Mayerick special meeting March 29, when an area representative of the Y

The activity report showed February attendance of 2,576 people SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Albert in the Youth Department; 4,310 in Maverick Jr., member of a pio- maintained at \$3 a barrel, good the Physical Department, and 371 neer Texas family, died Monday beef on the hoof can be mainin the adult activities; for a total at the age of 78.

Johnson showed good progress on the Texas Declaration of Indethe Lakeview Y, which is due to pendence and a leader of the told the cattlemen about uses of have formal opening of its new fa- movement for Texas' freedom ultrasound to measure the fleshcility May 6. A membership ef- from Mexico. fort has realized \$1,800 in cash and

to cover staff workers as well as was a leader in Episcopal Church protection against theft was apaffairs.

A new system of encouraging two sons and four daughters. wider membership was adopted, in that a "budget" system of pay-ing family dues—or a monthly payment, if desired-will be employed henceforth. It was felt that f families could set their Y obligation on a monthly payment rather than annual, more would be ican actress Rosita Arenas and in a position to participate. It was Spanish Count Jaime de la Mora decided to create a special mem- y Aragon has ended in divorce. bership solicitation group to work on a continuing basis, rather than to concentrate all solicitation ef-

forts once a year. A report from the Youth Activities committee stressed that facilities should be bona fide in film production, the movie synmembers, or that a system should dicate says.

A lengthy discussion on means | be worked out to arrange for those

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Fliers Rescued

Screwworm Battle

Chief Sees Success

them to ditch at sea about 200 miles southeast steamed toward Manila.

Crew members of a Navy Martin Marline await

rescue after fire in the starboard engine forced

been giving instruction in gym ac- annual beef production per ani-

Dies At Age 78

A report from Capt. Parnell Maverick, one of the signers of

Maverick was a former Bexar pledges toward a \$2,000 goal, Capt. County commissioner and Agriculture Department official in Wash-Acquisition of fidelity insurance ington before retiring in 1947. He

Survivors include the widow,

Marriage Ends

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The turbulent two year marriage of Mex-

Out Of Jobs

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Over action must be taken to see that 2,000 movie picture workers are those who partake of the YMCA out of jobs as a result of the lag

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HOUSTON (AP) - A leader in screwworm, which Scruggs said flies a day. The program started Texas' fight against the screw- is the most costly and bother- in February. worm fly, one of the worst haz- some pest they ever had to fight, "Construction is under way at

of the Philippines. A seaplane tender from the

U.S. 7th Fleet picked up the men and plane and

ards of cattle raising, said today by using atomic energy. Radia-Mission on a facility to produce he expects the campaign to be a tion makes the male fly sterile. 75 million flies a week," he said. The female then lays infertile "It will be completed July 1." Barring some disaster, most eggs, which fail to hatch after Southwestern stockmen shouldn't being deposited in cattle wounds. Oklahoma are forming county screwworms this year," said C. G. allow all North America to be committees to collect funds for

free of screwworms," Scruggs west Animal Health Research said. "It produced in the Southoundation in Dallas.

And no one should have to widely discussed program that Texas' 254 counties have organized against the fly and are collecting funds. Val Verde Coun-& Southwestern Cattle Raisers He said the U.S. Department of ty has contributed the most. Agriculture laboratory at Kerr-\$36,251.29. Crockett, Uvalde and Cattlemen are beating the ville is releasing 20 million sterile Edwards counties have raised

their own screwworm programs,

more than \$30,000 each. P.H. Stephens, director of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Wichita, Kan., said a 10 per calf prices is likely this fall unless feeding profits are larger than now appears probable.

Looking farther ahead, he said potential beef supplies at hand point to a 30 per cent drop in beef cattle prices and a 50 per to ease a budgetary problem was young people who are unable to cent drop in beef cow prices in the next rhree years.

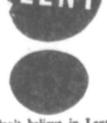
The major cause of this does tee pointed to increased attend. not lie in the 18 per cent increase Methods of trimming outgo-and ance with the addition of trained in total cattle numbers, he said, of soliciting more membership persons on the staff who have but the 44 per cent increase in

> "Most cattlemen do not realize how efficient they now are as a food production group," Stephens

"Beef has no real competitor mong foods," he said. "The devistating competition is among cattlemen. If crude oil can be

tained at 30 cents a pound." Judd Morrow and Don Wideman of the Southwest Agricultural Institute in San Antonio ing qualities of live animals.





"I don't believe in Lent," said Sam. "Those days are like any other days."
"It's true," said Bob, "but don't you feel that a special time should be set aside to think about the Lord's suffering?"
"We should be thankful to Jesus

"We should be thankful to Jesus every day," said Sam.

"I agree," said Bob, "Will your men at the plant work July 4th?"

"Of course not," said Sam.

"Now look," said Bob, "we should be good Americans every day of the year. But still you're setting aside July 4th to remember our independence. It's good to set aside a day to celebrate what is true all year, isn't it?"

"Perhaps July 4th and Christmas and Labor Day," said Sam.
"But those are single days."

"The principle is the same,"

"The principle is the same," said Bob. "We need to think about what Jesus suffered when He died for us. That's Lent."
"I see your point," Sam agreed. Don't you agree, too?

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Encouraging Industrial Investment

Congress are proposals by the administration to provide standby powers to cope promptly with incipient recessions. These include certain authorizations for spending, and on the other hand the power, subject to congressional approval, to effect immediate tax cuts.

Another part in somewhat the same vein but with the objective of industrial expansion on a scale to create the jobs necessary to avert recession is a system of tax credits for capital investments.

The administration believes that this is for investment. There is some disagreement whether this is the best or simplest way, and whether the basis of original costs rather than replacement costs is adequate for depreciation schedules.

A counter proposal, and one which has much to recommend it, is more latitude in depreciation of capital equipment. A popular term is faster tax write-offs, but by whatever name, the process does reduce risks and thus creates immediate inducement for investment. Over the normal span of depreciation, the government would receive as much revenue. For ex-

Among the measures awaiting action in ample, if a write-off period were reduced from 20 to 10 years on heavy capital equipment, the tax rates for the second 10 years would be much higher because the equipment already would have been depreciated fully.

Many businesses can project a fairly clear picture five or 10 years ahead. With a depreciation schedule tailored to that period, they are willing to make great investments. Of course, if things went sour after that time, the government would suffer loss of revenue in the projected heavier tax period. But by the same token, if a sound approach to providing incentive things went sour, the government would suffer critical loss of revenue regardless. Meanwhile, the new jobs created by expansion would have resulted in greater personal income, hence more immediate revenue from this source.

Finally, this approach has the advantage of simplicity. Once a faster write-off is approved, management knows what its picture is. It is not subject to administrative and interpretative whims from year to year. Moreover, the initiative as to type and degree of expansion would be greater with management under this ap-

The Wide, Wide Open Spaces

The earth is still a vast place, with in frozen wastes of a New Guinea Mounsome areas remote in a way ordinary in- tain was reported. habitants of the planet can scarcely appreciate. This was emphasized, recently, when a French camel corps roaming the Sahara desert came upon the remains of an English pilot and his aircraft missing for nearly three decades.

This was no tiny object; it was a biplane. It seems difficult to believe that it could have gone unnoticed for that long, even in the desolate expanse of the Sahara. Yet unnoticed it was.

While the tragedy of this flight by an intrepid young pilot racing to Capetown and the flight across the remote mountains will become real again for those with personal attachments to him, the rest of us may see in it something else. When the world bears down and our neighbors seem too close, when the traffic becomes too thick on the way home, it might be well to recall the vast and lonely places in the world. This may not thin out traffic, but at least it is something interesting Just this week the wreckage of a plane to think about while the light changes.

David Lawrence

Protection From The Government

somebody among the White House aides cies of the government, and is the Presithought up a good title for a special message to Congress - "protecting the consumer interest" - and then they all sat

around trying to decide what to put into it. The net result was a hodge-podge of recommendations, but the message was really significant, not for what it contained, but for what it omitted. The President said in one of the opening paragra-

"FORTUNATE as we are, we nevertheless cannot afford waste in consumption any more than we can afford inefficiency

in business or government. But nowhere in the essay was there anything said in explanation of the "inefficiency in government." The message used up nine long pages of single-spaced typewriting and dealt with everything from alleged misrepresentations in advertising of foods and drugs to the kind of lipstick or hair dye that women are misled

It would seem that somehow consideration now should be given to "a message from the victims of government ineffi-

FOR IN THE many thousands of words in the President's latest message about protecting the consumer, there wasn't a single sentence telling of the damage being done to the consumer by the government itself. There was no reference to the constant diminution of the wages of the citizens through taxes and the attrition of the purchasing power of the dollar as a result of unsound fiscal policies pursued by the administration in Washington, especially as they relate to wasteful expenditures here and abroad.

THE PRESIDENT complains that "highly developed arts of persuasion" are being used in America to sell goods to the consumer. He rightly argues that the consumer should be protected against "fraudulent, deceitful or grossly misleading information, advertising, labeling or other practices." But why hasn't the government itself been efficient in this field. Mr. Kennedy gives the impression that all these abuses have just begun to happen and that nothing has been done about them heretofore. He doesn't mention that the Pure Food and Drug Act has been on the statute books for decades and that the Federal Trade Commission over the past half-century has been charged by Congress with specific responsibility for taking action on these misrepresentations.

HOW MUCH of the taxpayers' money

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- It is reported that has already gone into the regulatory agendent blaming everything now on the ab-

sence of laws to deal with these abuses? As for accidents on the highways, has nothing ever been done by auto manufacturers to try to assure safety for auto drivers, or by those states and cities that issue licenses to drivers and conduct periodic inspections of cars? Yet the President seems to think that "changes in automobile design and equipment" can reduce the casualties - as if the auto manufacturers themselves haven't been spending millions of dollars each year in research on this very subject.

THE PRESIDENT wants "simple common names of for drugs in order to avoid confusion and to enable the purchaser to buy the quality drugs he actually needs at the lowest competitive price." But "common names" are all too few and are quickly used up. If something is labeled a cure for a cold," it may be even more confusing if the label doesn't tell what is distinctive about the medicine, or if some name is used that is so vague that the individual can't remember how to describe it when he tells his fellow sufferers about it Mr. Kennedy admits that 80 per cent of the drugs do what they claim to do, which means that 20 per cent are subject to criticism. But hasn't this been the case for years, and hasn't the Food and Drug Administration been improving that situation constantly by hard work and efficient investigation?

AS FOR "misleading" salesmanship is the government itself without fault? Why doesn't the President busy himself with the Post Office Department's collection of money under what might be called "misleading" circumstances? It charges 30 cents for a special-delivery stamp, but there are hundreds of towns in the United States where the post offices are closed over the weekends and hence no specialdelivery service is provided. The public doesn't know which towns these happen to be, so a great deal of money is paid out under an illusion. This is a form of waste imposed on the consumer by the govern-

As to lack of efficiency in an important operation in one of the government's big- By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. involved. The rate and frequency ble. Does whiskey cause the blood gest business enterprises, airmail delivery . Dear Dr. Molner: Why do I re- of urination depends, besides, on pressure to rise and does it hurt is a case in point. Many an airmail letter ' tain water all day and then have the amount of fluids consumed; the liver? I really enjoy my posted during the week - even when there to get up from three to six times the diet, which can by "dry" or liquor but consider myself a modis no adverse weather - takes 24 hours or more for delivery, although the plane carrying it makes the trip in a few hours. Some of the trains between the same points actually arrive hours before the airmail letter does.

ALSO, there are literally hundreds of cases in which other government departments and agencies cause considerable expense to the citizens and to various businesses and for which today there is no redress or compensation.

And what about the misleading statements of politicians? Wouldn't it be "protecting the consumer interest" - or at least the "voter interest" - if all political salesmanship, including messages by the President to Congress and speeches in both houses, were subject every day to the same strict standards of scrutiny and common honesty that Mr. Kennedy now recommends for salesmanship in busi-(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Another Glenn

PITTSBURGH (AP)-One of the paint- causes. A physical checkup to rule sleep with fewer interruptions, it's Dr. Molner welcomes all readings in a recent art exhibit at Carnegie Institute of Technology was by John ble, and it isn't a very compli-Glenn. Not John Glenn, the astronaut, cated or costly sort of examina- Dear Dr. Molner: I am 54 and daily, he is unable to answer inbut John Glenn of the University of Il- tion. So do that first. linois faculty. The painting's title? "Earth Bound."



PLENTY MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM

James Marlow

Better Off In The Caves?

nuclear bombs.

Hal Boyle

Do It Yourself

Since I am about as skilled with way he is extremely thorough.

the lid.

Whenever I ask him to fix any- movie projector.

pared with the olden days - when when it gets too inconvenient to that moved. man from the olden days might ers - except when he forgets the first day of spring.

haired ancestor, can read, wears clothes, and lives in a house. This is quite a lot of progress in 50,000 tect himself, as he says, like

at least as a theory; he is proud of his system of jurisprudence which he says enables him to live There are some days, practical-

HE HAS A moral code which safer back in the woods where he

remain that way indefinitely.

We once had a pop-up toaster

ner regions all right, but that opener

the toast out before it turned again.

did the toaster work better than strategic places.

thing put back together again. opener is still a dream too.

black, but it never came back up

of its own accord.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Com- makes him feel good - except used to lie in wait for anything men never heard of a barber and communicated with clubs — this be observed, and a trained re- TUESDAY WAS one of those

Modern man, unlike his long- He also trusts his neighbor, al. man's boundless enthusiasm for

cease-fire to eight years of war. by the rule of law, more or less. ly every day, when a man from security forces blazed away at the olden times might think it was one another, leaving death and

All three sides probably knew, as they slaughtered one another. that this was as mild as a table tennis game compared with what's coming when the assassins of the French secret army hit their stride.

enough missiles and nuclear thing around the house he replies He may be slow to start a fix-it bombs to make the world look with enthusiasm "Do it yourself!" project, but once he has one under like a piece of bread that was left in the toaster too long, still tools as I am at eating soup with My wall-type can opener, which couldn't agree.

of whack in our place is likely to antly for some time, recently gave was some way of not demonstratup altogether. This situation re- ing the weapons which have them sulted in a number of home both scared half stilly.

that failed miserably to live up to cooked meals which I thought that failed miserably to live up to the first part of its name. The bread would disappear into its inwould be the last we'd see of it I wasn't about to get one without peace in that neighborhood. Israelis and Syrians discussed their would be the last we'd see of it a struggle, however. The struggle raelis and Syrians discussed their bill the smoke started curling out a struggle, however. The struggle raelis and Syrians discussed their problems with guns, planes and was all on the part of my husband. gun-boats. -who spent his evenings for near-

If I stood guard, armed with a ly a week trying to coax that old In Havana, Prime Minister Fitoothpick. I could sometimes pry can opener to go back to work del Castro, not busy enough try-Cubans, let it be known he's gohe poked and pushed and sharp- ing to bring to trial those cap-My husband finally tired of so ened and cleaned it and finally in tured rebel Cubans who tried to

find out why it was so steadfast mer. The opener punctured the in its refusal to part with the can all right, but no amount of bread so trustingly consigned to sweet talk would make it cut out Laos: government troops and Communist guerrillas were fight-The job took him two hours and three bottles of beer, but it was gested timidly. He scoffed but hu-Perhaps the brightest note of

is a civilized world, although a spect for the rights of oth-days, although it was rather mild, Still, it was a good example of

the no-nonsense way of getting things done. There were much better days this past year. There years, if you never lived in a jets, tanks, rifles, pistols, night will be even better days ahead.

house.

He discusses philosophy and the rule of reason, if not as a fact at least as a theory, he is proud.

He discusses philosophy and the rule of reason, if not as a fact at least as a theory, he is proud.

Sticks, brass knuckles, knives, bayonet, flamethrowers, germ Moslem rebels and the French spreaders, plastic bombs and government had agreed on a Moslems, Europeans and French

NEW YORK (AP)-My husband day, when and if my handyman AT GENEVA the United States is a "do it yourself" enthusiast, gets around to repairing our balky and the Soviet Union, which have

chopsticks, anything that gets out had been performing only reluct. What they couldn't agree on

Along the shores of the Sea of

ing to find food for his rationed much charcoal in his diet, he de- desperation took it out to the side- invade him last year. He has cided to take the toaster apart to walk and pounded it with a ham. 1,000 of them.

an outstanding success. Not only mored me by squirting some in the day came from Southeast

Asia There the President's wife. when it was new, but he had two Well, it operates like a dream Jacqueline Kennedy, finished a parts left over when he got the now, and that new electric can nine-day tour of India and set off for Pakistan. For the sake of -JOY STILLEY American relations, she had to (For Hal Boyle) visit both of them.

Around The Rim

Hospitality At Wanderer's Inn There's something about the name Wanderers' Inn that connotes a haven for the

In all candor, Wanderers' Inn was a trifle more prosaic and austere in the days that it functioned here as a local institution. It served as a haven for the wanderer, all right, but frequently against his

weary traveler, a sanctuary of warm hos-

THERE WERE legions of men moving across the country restlessly in the depression and in the gray days as the country floundered slowly out of the great economic slough of despair. Every freight train into Big Spring brought a larger cargo of human flotsam than of freight, this being a division point on the railroad, we were a logical spot for the uninvited passengers to dismount and forage for a meal or inquire about prospects of a job.

At the bottom of the depression, a federal project was set up to provide food and lodging for men who were booming across the country. This was established in a portion of the Bauer building in the 100 block on Main, but it became apparent after a time that many were making a career of this boarding place. Anyhow, the red-nosed radicals were worming their way into this seedbed of unhappiness, so the program was abandoned

THIS DIDN'T HALT the traffic, however. To cope with the problem of transients roaming all over town in search of a meal or a warm spot, the city of Big Spring acquired an old railway express building from the T&P Railway Company. It was located about three blocks east of the depot.

Each evening the police would serve as sengers to be guests at Wanderers' Inn. story.

When it was rumored that the choice lay between accepting the hospitality at the Inn, or being booked at the city pokey on suspicion of vagrancy, most visitors gladly went to the Inn. Many of them had an aversion to fingerprints which were part of the routine at City Hall.

THE LATE J. M. CHOATE, who had been on night duty for the city police force, was named manager of Wanderers' Inn. Although affable enough, Mr. Choate took no gaff from his guests, and the word soon got around. Consequently, he rarely ever had trouble, unless some wino decided to act up. The interior of the building was plain, plain vanilla with a few benches. There was a big urn to furnish the visitors a hot shot of coffee. Fires kept the visitors comfortable on the coldest nights. Early next morning, just as the freight trains were being assembled, the doors of Wanderers' Inn opened.

All of this cut down remarkably on the amount of petty thievery and panhandling. It may have reduced traffic by those who didn't enjoy the nightly roundup, for Wanderers' Inn was known up and down the T&P. E. V. Spence, then city manager, observed that it kept the good men warm, and helped the bad men stay good.

THE CITY GOT double utility out of the old frame building. Each Friday afternoon the county health officer's nurse would meet with the domestics and others who had to have blood tests or shots to combat certain social distresses.

Once we assigned one of our staff members, Jack Douglas, to disguise himself and spend a night at Wanderers' Inn, incognito. He did and went unrecognizedalso sleepless. He always claimed we gave him pneumonia and muttered darkly about a welcoming committee for the arrival of not being able to sleep for fragrant feet freight trains, inviting the unofficial pas- in his face. Anyhow, it made a good -JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston

Foreign Trade, Local Taxation

Not so long ago, Henry Ford II made two statements deserving of second thought. First, he declared that in less than 12 years the Ford Motor Co. had made a "net plus contribution to the United States balance of payments of \$2,-000,000." Even for a country as big as the United States and for a company as big as Ford, that's big money

Second, he attacked as "bad economics" the President's proposal to subject the income of foreign subsidiaries to domestic income taxes. At present, such funds escape taxation until brought back said Mr. Ford, "is is probable that

"HISTORICALLY." Ford asserted. "America's export surpluses have been greatest where our investment is greatest" Though Ford's own data lend this statement credence, neither economic theory nor global statistics justifies it.

Ford's balance-of-payments plus came primarily from one major item-the sale of cars, trucks and tractors abroad, which totaled about \$2,000,000,000. In addition, purchases by Ford foreign subsidiaries of parts and services in America amounted to about \$850,000,000, and dividends and profits brought here amounted to another \$160,000,000. In all, the gross flown to the U.S. was \$3,000,000,000.

THIS WAS OFFSET by about \$900,000.-000, made up as follows: Sales by foreign subsidiaries of cars, trucks and tractors in the United States and imports by Ford of America of raw materials, parts, and equipment amounted to \$400,000,000. Direct investments abroad by Ford amounted to about \$500,000,000.

Included in this half billion was the \$370,000,000 purchase of outstanding stock in Ford of England, which invoked so much unwarranted criticism. At the time, the United States was losing gold rapidly and running up a record \$3,900,000,000 balance-of-payments deficit for 1960. It was argued that Ford should postpone THE WAR WAS still going on in the purchase. Ford decided-and to me exemption of foreign earnings left abroad it made sense - that the investment

would return dividends to Ford and the U. S. in the long run.

-HOWEVER, FORD'S own balance-ofpayments surplus hardly establishes a cause-and-effect relation between dollar investments and trade surpluses. Trade follows need, though investment undoubtedly tends to stimulate trade.

An American company that puts up a plant abroad is likely to purchase machinery or parts in the United States. Thus Ford of Germany bought shock absorbers from Monroe Auto Equipment. "If there were no Ford of Germany," American-made shock absorbers in Ger-

EQUALLY, IT CAN be argued that if there were no Ford or General Motors of Germany, or no Ford or General Motors of England, then perhaps sales of American-made cars abroad would be higher. Instead of selling only shock absorbers in Germany, Ford might be selling the whole car It might even be making here a special car for the European market. Who knows?

We buy coffee, copper, oil, tin, from Latin America because we need them. We have large surpluses with Europe and Japan because of sales of cotton and wheat. Was demand for cotton stimulated by U. S. investment in Europe?

NOT LONG AGO a case could have been made for tax-freedom for earnings. of foreign subsidiaries American companies couldn't bring such earnings home because of foreign-exchange controls. Further, the U. S., as a matter of policy, sought to encourage investment abroadto help rebuild Europe. Now currencies move freely between

the U.S. and Western Europe, and Western Europe is rebuilt and becoming a strong competitor Ought the U. S. Treasury make inter-

est-free loans to foreign subsidiaries of American companies' That's what tax amounts to.

Holmes Alexander The Sixth Grade Mentality

wrong place to look for logic and consistency - but has anybody noticed that the Kennedy Administration is trying, with its retraining legislation, to "upgrade workers, and is trying, with its literacy test legislation, to "downgrade" voters? LET'S NOT put too fine a point upon it.

Such things are always happening in Washington, no matter who lives in the White House. We have a Defense Department preparing for war, and a Disarmament adminstration housed in the State Department to prepare for the heavenly days when war is obsolete. We have the Interior Department bringing new lands into cultivation, and the Agriculture Department taking lands out of cultivation.

There are other examples of schizophrenia-on-the-Potomac, but none uncovers a more paradoxical condition in our system than the downgrade vs. upgrade

THE PRESIDENT'S retraining program, substantially improved and supported by Republicans in Congress, is one of the few really "good" laws, in that it resulted from a genuine public demand. Since touching on the subject in a previous column, I have been enlightened by some new information from the grassroots. Recent editorials in the Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat and the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union have praised an experiment in upgrading which is taking place in Panama City in that State. The Panama City Commission found that the average municipal worker had little more than a ninth grade education. City officials arranged with local schools and junior colleges to pay the enrollment fees of workers who would attend night courses for the advancement of their own No Federal aid is involved.

IN LOOKING for other non-Federal efforts, I find that upgrading of workers has been studied and undertaken both by

WASHINGTON - Government is the large industries, like the Pacific Tel. and Tel., and unions like the Amalgamated Meat Cutters. The House Education-Labor Subcommittee on Automation has accumulated much documentation on the subject. The documents show that there does exist in our American society - quite aside from Government policy - a desire and an attempt to improve our skills, training, knowledge and productivity.

> This is a sound argument, it appears to me, why the Federal Government should take a lively interest in the upgrading of the working and teaching forces of our country, always keeping within the limits of the Constitution.

> BUT WHY NOT the same trend when we look to the largest of all American groups - the voters? Why should the administration reverse the upgrade proposition by insisting upon the low, fixed literacy standards of a sixth grade education for voters? Why not, if the Federal Government is to enter this field at all, take the opportunity to set the standards high?

> Attorney General Robert Kennedy recently was arguing manfully before the House Judiciary Committee that the Federal Government ought of limit the right of any State to be arbitrary in the literacy-testing of its voters. He found that many Southern election boards had used a State law to prevent Negroes from voting. In a 1959 check of 16 counties, where voting age Negroes were in the majority. no Negro was registered to vote. In 49 other counties with heavy Negro population, the voting percentage of Negroes was close to five per cent. He cited random examples where college-trained Negroes were conned out of their registration rights.

THESE ARE certainly examples of arbitrarily applied political power. But I daresay that the result has made for a

relatively high standard of voting. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health Kidneys Lose Efficiency As We Grow Older

He tightened every screw in it,

at night?-MRS. E. H.

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> NOTE TO MRS. S. G.: "Pterycorner of the eye (usually from the inside). It grows very slowly but may, of course, interfere with vision if it extends across the pupeople, usually those who have

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Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, Sometimes a matter of health is ages of any kind, taken in the itching and other rectal problems, involved; sometimes it's just evening, not only add fluid but write to Dr. Molner in care of growing older, with the kidneys also (because of their chemical the Herald, requesting a copy of losing efficiency. Cystitis (a dis- nature) increase physical urgency my booklet, "The Real Cure for order of the bladder), or prostate to excrete the fluid. So avoid these Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, trouble in men, or diabetes at any late in the day or in the evening, self-addressed stamped envelope age, which causes excessive thirst It's not easy, I know, to change and 20 cents in coin to cover

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WAXAHACHIE (AP)-A jury convicted Oscar Kernohan Jr. of murder today and fixed his sentence at 99 years. The jury also found the Army

deserter sane at the time of the slaying and sane now. Kernohan, 33, who had admitted three killings, pleaded innocent, The defense presented testimony that he was mentally ill. The jury deliberated seven

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hours Tuesday night. It resumed its deliberations at 8:30 a.m. today and returned its verdict at

The jury received evidence about only the slaying of the defendant's stepson, Roger Gibbs, near Pecos 18 months ago. Separate complaints charge him with the other two deaths.

Prosecutors, demanding the death penalty, introduced a statement Sheriff A. B. Nails took from Kernohan at Pecos soon after his

Kernohan admitted in the statement that he first killed his wife Dec. 18, 1960 in San Antonio. drove to a point 40 miles south of Pecos, shot the boy and buried them in the same grave. He added that he picked up Norman Cox, a hitchhiker from Benton, Ark., shot him in a \$5 holdup and hid the body in a culvert. Dr. Robert Jones of Lancaster

testified for the defense that Kernohan is mentally ill but was aware at the time that the bullets he fired would injure someone. Dr. Edward Stern of El Paso. a rebuttal witness for the state said he found Kernohan a man of superior intelligence and numer-

ous frustrations. Judge A. R. Stout gave the jury a choice of four verdicts.

Decision Expected In About A Month On Salt Pollution

A decision on the petition of the California. Colorado River Municipal Water

of the CRMWD, said on his re- the West Coast. turn from Austin Monday that Railroad Commission officials had indicated that the size of the operation would require several aring were filed Monday with

the commission. onstrate an ability to control salt water pollution, contended that the bulk of salt in the river resulted from seepage from the brine pits cooperate, it looks like a big day ald Kingston, Taylor Rudd, Way- at wells. Operators contended that for the annual Borden County 4-H land Talbot, Carroll Zant, Bob Mochis, which is just inland from M. Bailey, Contractor, and J. H.

Man Injured In Car Wreck

lance Tuesday afternoon, sufferleased. Roll's injuries were not the sale and the show. serious, and he was treated and

released. volved in the collision, at Third and Galveston, was Henry Martin Lowe, Lubbock.

Other accidents investigated by police Tuesday afternoon were: Fourth and State, Jense Magnus, Miller Courts, and Mary Wilson, as drivers; Third and Nolan, drivers were Linda Fields, 502 Young, and William Cockron, 700 Nolan; Second and Main, with drivers Robert Brand, Keys Motel, and Shiloh Gorman, 803 W. 16th.

Promotion Effort Meeting Success

Local efforts to get signs placed system. along US 80 encouraging tourist Chamber of Commerce

expressed a desire to help in the high standard of living. gram to 18 representatives of the Smith said, "but our own stand- fault is it? Ours."

gic locations urging travelers to never been successful, use US 80. Each city along the route can then follow up this work with signs advertising local attractions in an effort to draw its portion of the additional trade, Davidson said.

The signs will be financed by donations from businesses which are likely to benefit from the new customers.

Mrs. Crook Dies

Mrs. C. O. Crook, 88, died un- of the year.

daughter, Mrs. E. W. Duff, Dal- 1961.



Popping The Whip

Mrs. Ed Pearcy, 1119 E. Pecan, Midland, holds a burning paper in her mouth while Lee Morgan, bullwhip artist, takes a crack at it with his whip.

He got it. The Big Spring Elks' Club entertained patients at the VA Hospital Tuesday and presented Morgan and his whip during the afternoon.

Mexicans Welcome Big Spring Delegation

dents who made a weekend train trip from Presidio, Texas to Topolobambo, Mexico on the Gulf of

be reached within a month or six
weeks.

Frazier had made the trip over the unique railroad before it was finally pushed over the Sierras to

"We were met by large delegathen apologized that preparations The delegation from here was Las Mochis," said Frazier, "They lack of time. District to have oil operators in headed by Bruce Frazier, chair- even provided two bands, and latthe Sharon Ridge oil field stop man of the agriculture department disposing of salt water in pits may at Howard County Junior College. of the bay, then feted to a party said Frazier, "I can't imagine

What made the hospitality all come." the more remarkable was that not

weeks of evaluation of testimony at a hearing in Austin on Feb. 8-9. Last of the briefs concerning the The district, which holds a permit to impound a second lake on the Colorado River if it can dem-

Delegations are expected from Dennis, Mary Dennis, ing an accident. Edith L. Roll, 19. O'Donnell. Rich Anderson and Bill Pam Beavers. a passenger in the car, was Wilson have been making contacts Sandra Sneed, Don Nunnally, Bill

Exhibitors will include:

GAIL - If the weatherman will gins, Bill Murphy, Bill Sneed, Gerthere was a natural pollution in and FFA livestock show here Satthe river.

Topolobambo Bay, a brass band of the annual botten county of the

More than 70 head of lambs, Rogers, David Dennis. swine and steers will be judged, The 4-H showmen will be Robert tarians, Jaycees, and school offiand 60 of them will go through the Beal, John L. Whitmire, Randy cials welcomed the Howard County sale set for Saturday afternoon. | Carnett, Donna Cox, Don Jackson, group. Tom Barber, Coahoma Activities will get underway at Jack Kite, Belenda Langford, rancher and HCJC board mem-8:30 a.m. Saturday with judging Dona L. Davis, Darwin Davis, ber, was introduced, and the band due to require most of the morn- Ronnie Taylor, Verna Todd, struck up "Rancho Grande," and Nathaniel E. Roll, 45, 1200 Hard- ing. At noon the mothers of 4-H Shawnna Will, Debbie Will, Terry when Sheriff Miller Harris was ing, was taken to the Webb AFB and FFA members will serve Cannon, Mike Swinney, Barbara presented, there were cries of hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambu- luncheon in the school cafeteria. Swinney, Debbie Dennis, Jacquie ing with head lacerations follow- Big Spring, Lamesa, Snyder, and Smith, Joe Dennis, Lisa Dennis,

checked at the hospital and re- to secure maximum attendance at Nunnally, Dianna Currie, Donna Currie, Tony Isaacs, Tommy Han-Besides trophies for the top cock, Susan Hancock, Ralph places in the show, there will be Payne, Penny Hensley, Donna Driver of the second vehicle in- other awards for showmanship. Jones, Debra Jones, Donna Turner, Blaine Turner, Tom Cantrell, Ruth FFA-Dale Carnett, Danny Hig- Cantrell and Bobby Ludlicke.

Economist Ends Series Of Talks On Communism

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Econ-rights are being nibbled away. dent of the First National Bank of supports from the government, Dallas, spoke to 400 in the high he added, "he didn't realize that comparing the free enterprise sys- to plant and how much." tem and the socialist-Communist He commented that educators

traffic to use the route are meet. strong incentives to work," Smith posing government aid to educaing with success, according to said, pointing out that countries tion. Carroll Davidson, manager of the which have prospered had al-Representatives of the Van Horn

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Van Horn chamber at a meeting ard of living—the highest in the

faced the same loss of freedom, "Economic progress depends on if government is successful in im-

"I'm not speaking as a Repub-Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that right has offered its people a party you ever saw—things were ful. Cooperative effort. Davidson and Don Hitchcock explained the property of the people on the basis of welfare,"

Socialism is often sold to the put in the final analysis whose fault is it? Ours."

"And if we don't wake up," he world - was attained under an continued, "we're going to be led The plan is to get as many economy which offered an incen- by someone who believes in scrapsigns as possible placed at strate- tive. Their system (socialism) has ping the Constitution and replacing it with communism or social-"Little by little," he said, "our ism or some other "ism.

Repressuring Puts Water Revenues Ahead For '62

er of W. S. Crook, 807 W. 17th, from the member cities of Odesmanager of William Cameron sa, Big Spring and Snyder and Disbursements for the month in-\$124,270.87 from the oil compa-cluded \$187.50 for superivision la-She became ill Tuesday after- nies), making the total so far in bor, \$300 for operation labor, \$143.noon and died shortly after she 1962 come to \$342,723.46. The 34 for repairs and supplies, \$936.same period last year showed 80 for maintenance labor, \$1,024.- posed addition and limited Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Sparkman Funeral came to \$2,166 in February, mak64 for general maintenance, \$3,614,41 for electric power in the Arts Hospital. Home, Dallas, with burial to fol- ing a two - months figure of \$24,- well fields, \$2,417.83 for water pur- The planned addition is to be

las; and two sons, H. C. Crook, Total operational expenses for trative and general expense, and will be used as a general stor-Dallas, and W. S. Crook, Big February stood at \$40,269.22, mak-Spring for the control operation operation age area and classroom for ing \$98,486 for the two months, costs.

expectedly Tuesday afternoon in a Dallas hospital. She is the moth- amounted to \$342,723 (\$218,452) fund for payment of bonds, interest and for other indentured purfund for payment of bonds, inter-

Mexican businessmen and stu- and one entire car was chartered rive in Las Mochis a city of almost teristics that could lead to identidents pulled out all the stops to on the Chihuahua al Pacifico rail- comparable size (32,000) with Big fication. welcome a delegation of Big road, and part of a second car was Spring. Goldie Byerley, a United Spring and Howard County resi- required. The group returned here States citizen who has been living ies consume lengthy periods.

The party left here early Satur-In all there were 32 in the party, until Saturday did his letter ar- day morning and cleared customs at Presidio after lunch. They were aboard the Pullman at Ojinago at 3 p.m. and in Chihuahua City by 9:30 p.m. There Sen. Salvador Caballeo B., head of the history department at the University of Chihuahua, headed a large group of students, faculty members, Lions, Rotarians and others to greet the visitors. Students talked excitedly about the possibility of exchanges. RRASS BAND

around 400 students, Lions, Ro-'vivi la sheriff!" Mrs. Ella White, chairman of the HCJC language department, was given two dozen red carnations.

Buses carried the delegation to Hotel Bel Train, and then there was a launch tour of the bay with porpoises accompanying the boat around the harbor.

BIG BANQUET Later there was a big banquet at the hotel. As the group was welcomed, there was a senorita on every step of the six floors of son, Big Spring, and Mrs. Fred for two weeks.

Along the route the train paused school auditorium Tuesday night, someday he would be told what at the top of Baranca del Cobre, the "Grand Canyon of Mexico," and it was snowing. Down in the bottom of the canyon, there were banana trees in tropical setting. Grantham, Bill Charles Windsor In all, the train snaked through 72 and Travis Phelps and a nephew, nunnels and over 24 major bridges. Pickett Orr. Always it ran to the minute on

Lamesans Held On Theft Charge

returned to Howard County Tues-

They are Shirley M. Wood-ard, 18, J. C. Woodard, 20, and D. Williams. Jimmy Gardenhire, 34. All are in the county jail and have not post- clude three patrol cars for the ed the \$1,500 bonds set in their police and two pickup trucks for

The trio is alleged to have stol- opened on April 2. en a quantity of jewelry, house-Increased revenues from oil or just under the \$99,853.06 for the hold furnishings and other articles authorized for four chlorinators companies for repressuring have same period a year ago. This left from a farm house near Coahoma and the firm of Wilton and Bizput Colorado River Municipal Wa-sund \$134,635 in February and \$268,798 on March 19. Most of the stolen zell, CPA's of Lamesa, was au-Tuesday In Dallas | ter District receipts substantially ahead for the first two months to be ahead for the first two months to the new revenue said.

Bid Opening Set For Remodeling

LAMESA (SC) - Bids will be opened here April 20 for a pro-

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Close Study Is Advised Announcements

Farmers should make a close study of their own farm operations and familiarize themselves with the government seed grain program thoroughly in order that they can pursue the course which is economically best for each individual.

This was the recommendation John Seibert, farm management specialist, Lubbock, made at a meeting of grain producers here last night. The meeting was in the science department of the Howard County Junior College and was attended by 32 farmers.

Herb Helbig, county farm agent, who arranged the meeting in cooperation with Gabe Hammack, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization Committee office, expressed himself as well pleased with the attendance and interest. It was also pointed out that farmers have only until March 30 to sign up for the farm grain program. There are important features of the program this year which growers would do well to study, Helbig said.

Bone Study Due In Two Weeks

LAMESA (SC) - Technicians at the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin have indicated that a study of human bones sent from Lamesa would probably be concluded in about two

The lab said that the bones, found by three Lamesa youths in Borden County, 25 miles southeast of Lamesa, are being studied to determine age, race, sex, height and any other personal charac-

It was reported that auch studthere for the past 20 years and When completed, a formal report who operates the Hotel Bel Train, will be given to the Dawson Counrallied a reception committee, ty sheriff, the submitting officer. Most of the bones, discovered in tions at Chihuahua City and at could not be more extensive for a dry creek bank, were in good

Road Project Bids Awarded

Two Big Spring area road projects are included in the bids tabulated Tuesday by the State Highway Department. The jobs proposed involve expenditure of \$8,-733,554 and are for both construction projects and for seal coating of roads already built. Additional bids are to be opened

The two jobs in this area are: Fisher and Nolan counties-FM 57, one mile south of Longworth, 3.7 miles, rebuild grade structures, When the train pulled in at Las base and surface treatment. W.

Ector County-US 385, from 5.7 miles north of Odessa to Andrews County line, 9.9 miles, grade, flexible base and one course surface treatment on shoulders. Henry L. Stafford, Lubbock, \$60,291.

Granthams Attend Rites In Arkansas

Funeral was held Friday for George Thomas Culland, father of Mrs. J. T. Grantham, in Taylor, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grantham and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Grantham, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Grantham and Steven, attended the rites.

Mr. Culland was 80 years old. outside stairway at the hotel. Aft- and lived most of his life in Ar-He was born in Atlanta, Texas, er the banquet the Mexican hosts kansas. Interment was in Forest staged a colorful party that lasted Grove Cemetery. He had served until 4 a.m., half an hour before as a deacon in Forest Grove Baptrain time. Mrs. Harvey William- tist Church for a number of years. Surviving are four daughters, F. Wagner, Amarillo, were so enthralled by the launch trip that Mrs. W. C. Smith, Springhill, La., Mrs. Bertha Windsor, Homer, La., they took a boat to LaPaz and are Mrs. Albert Martin, Los Angeprolonging their visit in Mexico les, Calif., and Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Big Spring; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in

> death 12 years ago. Palibearers were four grandsons, James R. Grantham, Ralph

Equalization Board Named Monday

on five new vehicles at a regular Three Lamesa residents were meeting here Monday. Named to the board of equali-

day afternoon by J. B. Hall, dep- zation, which will convene later uty sheriff, to face charges of this spring after the revaluation program is completed, includes M. E. Boren, Bernie Holt and J. Bids on the new vehicles, to in-

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Unruly Weather Calms Down As Spring Begins

first day of spring in Texas calmed Wednesday and the mer-

Skies cleared over most of the state in the wake of a mild cool front, which touched off a small tornado near Cleburne, put a big slice of North Central and North-







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Unruly weather marking the twisters and raised clouds of dust in West Texas Tuesday.

The tornado wrecked a cow cury sagged below freezing in the shed and overturned a boxcar and

A tornado alert for other areas in the state expired without any report of damage.

Winds racing up to 50 miles per hour in gusts whirled silt aloft around Wink, Lubbock, Dalhart, Childress and other points. High winds raked parts of Central Texas and the Brownsville area about

Rain Tuesday included Wichita Falls .72 inch, Abilene .62, Midland 31, Dallas .19, Fort Worth .16. Wink .13, Mineral Wells .08, Waco .07, San Angelo .06, Lubbock .04 and Brownsville, Galveston and Houston 02.

Forecasts called for clouds to build up over West Texas again Wednesday night and to spread over the north part of the state hursday, with a possibility of showers in extreme Southwest

Another chilly night was in prospect for the Panhandle, where ows near freezing were expected. Overnight temperatures in the 40s to 50s were promised other sec-

Thermometers dipped to 23 at Dalhart, 31 at Lubbock and 35 at Amarillo before dawn Wednesday while McAllen had a mild 70

3 Persons Killed In Bridge Mishap May Be Leaving Network

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP) Three persons from Seven Oaks, seven miles north of here, died when their pickup truck crashed that a brash and off-beat cartoon through a bridge railing into eight feet of water.

program. 'The Bullwinkle Show,' will be leaving NBC next season. The bodies were recovered late Tuesday from Penwauugh slough. the network's department of con-The dead were Marvin Smith 32; Jenette Baldwin, about 30, and

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sensitive toes. The show started poking fun at acter (and it does). 'Disneyland, calling it 'Dizzy But worst was a sequence that

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP -It is likely

Board Freed In Contempt Case

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Connally has refused in contempt of his grade-a-year integration plan.

Negro lawyers in January had argued the board had used sevral special enrollment rules to ninimize the effect of the order that became effective in September, 1960, with the first grade.

The lawyers centered their atlack on a "brother and sister rule which required all elemenary grade children within a sinat a previously all-white Joseph's Day. sister rule and it no longer ap- church.

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son, attorneys for Durward Kirby | Prince and The Pauper" with a of the Garry Moore Show, for fast nonsense tale called "The mally notified them to stop using Prince and The Popper. the name "Kurwood Derby" for The censors let the cartoon

And that will be good news to got quick angry action from the little satire. U.S. Forest Service, pointing out that Smokey Bear was a treas-to NBC, but its sponsor loves it. The average gross weight per tinuity and acceptance (that's ured, copyrighted property of the ured, copyrighted property of the hand because the sponsor has a bale for 1961 was 499.8 pounds for

All In The Script

Bullwinkle A Bit Too Brash;

Lee round out the cast, Advance tickets, \$1.50,

may be had at Zale's, Gordon's, Prager's or

Anne's Gift Shop. Tickets at the door are \$1.75.

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MASSACRE AT MONTSEGUR

In the early years of the 13th

Century, the splendid civilization the Provence, in southern

France, was destroyed by fire

and sword in the prolonged agony

It was a moral tragedy, involv

ing the medieval church, the

French monarchy, the counts of

Toulouse and the heretics they

which started as a crusade but

a historical novelist of note, in

her first purely historical work Those who prefer their histor-

ians dispassionate will have some cause for objection. Miss Olden-

bourg's sympathies are all on the side of the Albigensians, or, more

sions of the church in league with

the world created by evil, forever

heir abhorrence of the church. In the South of France, this

hearsy — or rather, new religion until the church resorted to force

after vain efforts at persuasion. Then blow by blow the disaster unfolds; the invasion of the South

under the formidable Simon de

Montfort, who combined savagery with superb generalship and a

considerable degree of piety; the

cruel sieges, massacres of gar-

risons, burnings and mutilations,

conquests and rebellions until the

final capture of the Cathar citadel of Montsegur. Thereafter, the In-

It is not an edifying tale. Few

would quarrel with Miss Olden-

bourg's pointed contrast of the temper of the crusade with the

days of St. Bernard, who said,

"faith is the work of persuasion which cannot be imposed by

At the same time, it may seem

severe to judge medieval society

including the church, by stand

ards of toleration which gained

wide acceptance only very much

later. To the church, the Cathars

presented a profound challenge: as Miss Oldenbourg notes, the

Languedoc was the first Chris-tian country to turn against the

Reference to the spirit of an

age cannot excuse its moral transgressions, but it can do much

to explain them; here Miss Olden-

bourg proves less than illuminat-

But these are matters of inter-

pretation and attitude, "Massacre

at Montsegur" remains a valuable, absorbing exploration of a

quisition took over

force.

of the Albigensian crusade.

Richard Roberts and Iris Mol are rehearsing

one scene from the "Marriage-Go-Round," cur-

rent production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre.

The comedy opens Thursday in the Municipal

Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. David Guy and Donna

who take delight in treading on moose claiming it sounded like winkle" next season. Red's Clem Cadiddlehopper char-

Walter's Land." Early in the sea- slipped by the censors in which they cooked, for Thanksgiving dinner, a peacock. A peacock is NBC's symbol of color shows. "We got complaints," said

Ward "So we offered to apologize on another show. But they said that it was forbidden.

Recently, Ward and Scott took to hold the Houston School Board another poke at Disney. They preceded his expensive, lavishly mounted adaptation of "The \$6.95.

When The Humans Come Back To Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, protected, and the legion of innogle family to attend the same Calif. (AP)-The swallows were cents who regularly perish when This would prevent a outnumbered by people Monday great matters are decided by viofirst grader with a brother or sis- when they made their flight to lence. er of kindergarten age from en- this historic mission town on St. The story of this savage war

school. Kindergarten classes were More than 1.000 persons were rapidly degenerated into a camnot included, in Connally's order. watching as about 500 of the paign of conquest by the northern After the January hearing, the birds returned to Capistrano to nobility against the Languedoc, poard modified the brother and nest among the ruins of the old is ably told by Miss Oldenbourg

Cities Service Income Is Higher

NEW YORK (AP)-Cities Serv- properly, Cathars who aroused ice Co. reports 1961 net income of the concern and then the repres-

The big oil product company's the secular lords. annual report showed gross in- Not much is known about Cathcome of \$997,659,000, compared ar doctrines and practices except through their enemies. Their out-The 1961 income compares with look was dualistic; they thought

1960 income of \$41,320,000. Gross production of crude oil warring with God; they opposed and other petroleum liquids to- procreation, marriage, family taled 53,595,000 barrels, a new they did not believe in eternal high and a 5.4 per cent increase punishment; they were united in

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scenic shoreline, art colony, motels and hotels. whimsical litigants and wildly im- "Laguna has been running a practical jokes-is now a divided state park, free," said City Manag-

The issue: Should Laguna re-

to most out-of-towners? beaches and coves, picturesquely the beach on weekends?" arrayed along the Orange County coast an hour's drive south of Los keeper, or we aren't," said Woody Angeles. Laguna has 10,000 residents. On a summer weekend it Laguna Beach Post. "Either we may be jammed with 40,000 believe in sharing, or we don't." people

The City Council is to take action Wednesday on a plan that plan. would ban day visitors from most beaches. Why?

Here's what resident Glenn E. Vedder told one council session: "Teen-agers on the beach make the most offensive sexual passes at each other right in the open. These day visitors don't spend a nickel in Laguna Beach.' Another resident, George H. J.

Langskov, gave prompt rebuttal. "This seashore was made by God, not man. Beaches should be open to all who want to enjoy them," he said.

City officials, dreading another onslaught of summer visitors, put a citizens' committee to work on a beach plan.

The committee plan: The main beach, two blocks in the downtown section, will be open to all. For several blocks to the north, out-of-towners can use

the beach for a fee. But 10 other

Cotton Ginning Increased In 1961

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Cena magic hat. They invented a through, but made Ward and sus Bureau reports 14,315,328 pyromaniac bear, Stokey, which Scott remove the title from their bales of cotton were ginned in The show may be a headache from the 1960 crop.

Revision-ese for "censorship".

It has had nothing but trouble service and not to be kidded. And because the sponsor has a bale for 1961 was 499.8 pounds for lot of money to spend for other compared with 500.2 pounds for with the irreverent creators of the Red Skelton registered annoy shows, it won't have any trouble 1960. The number of active cotton show, Jay Ward and Bill Scott, ance with Bullwinkle's voice (a finding a new home for "Bull- gins for the 1961 crop was reported at 5,224 compared with 5,630

for the 1960 crop. The ginnings for 1961 and 1960. respectively, in running bales in cluded: New Mexico 276,853 and 270,409; Oklahoma 366,289 and 453 976 and Texas 4 797 343 and

beaches and coves will be open LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)- only to Lagunans, their guests, Laguna Beach-renowned for its and guests at the city's many

er Jay Mercer.

"How would you like it," asks strict its beaches-banning them Ruth Carey, "If you paid \$700 a year taxes on a home near the The city has 18,000 feet of beach, and you can't even get on

"Either we are our stranger's Cove, a columnist in the weekly On every straw vote taken so far, Lagunans have voted for the

But opponents are muttering darkly about a visit to the state

attorney general. Residents hold title to the sands as far as the mean high tide line. Theoretically they could fence their property up to that mark; but the law says the tidelands must remain open to the public.

Someone Slipped

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Allen Nutting said Tuesday he has ordered an investigation to determine how an auto license plate had been sold to one Kris Rain-dere Kringle (fictitious) of 234 Snowfall Lane (also fictitious) on a non-existent 1959 car.

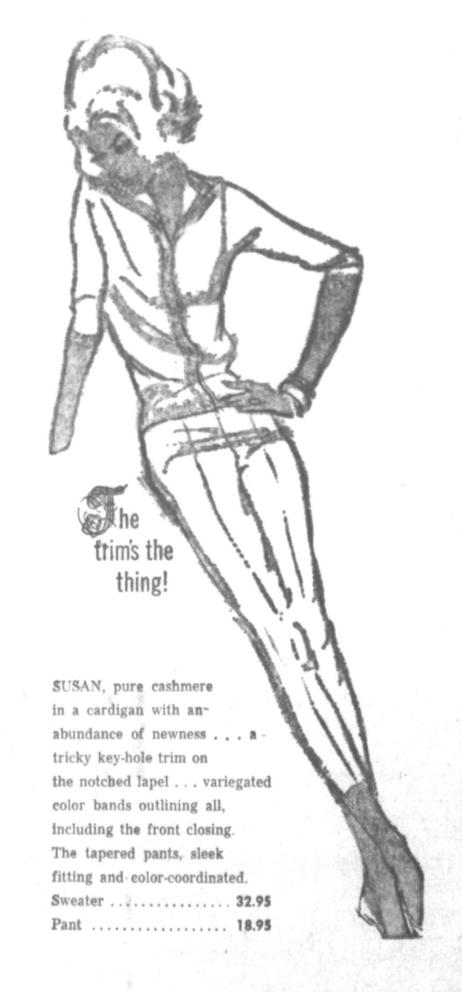
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