TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight, warmer Friday. Westerly winds 20-30 m.p.h, today. High today 67; low tonight 37; high tomor-

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INSIDE THE HERALD

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French Firm

Up Against

Secret Army

ALGIERS (AP) - A general

strike by European workers dem-

onstrating their resistance to Al-

gerian independence shut down practically all activity in Algiers

Railroad service, plane traffic

and city transportation halted.

Water, gas and electric supplies

were cut. Garages and filling sta-

tions refused to sell gasoline.

Shops closed at noon when the

order for the strike was issued.

No time limit was set on the

Employes at the air terminal grounded traffic by demanding that passengers produce passes

from the European Secret Army Organization, which is fighting to

UNION ORDER

Labor unions gave the strike

order in protest against the arrest

Wednesday night of the secretary

general of the Railway Union Fed-

eration. But the movement appeared to be part of the secret

army campaign to paralyze eco-

Business conditions were just

beginning to return to normal af-

ter a one-day general strike Mon-

day protesting the cease-fire be-

tween the French army and the

Algerian nationalists, which went

A secret army broadcast in Oran called for a two-hour strike

The strike movement developed

appeared to be putting up firm

opposition to the European ex-

tremists seeking to wreck the

The secret army gave an ulti-

OPEN BATTLE

French gendarmes and secret

Throughout Wednesday night

Europeans fired from balconies

and windows on French army pa-

trols cruising Algiers' deserted

streets. Terrorist attacks account-

ed for two Moslems dead and four

In contrast with the bloodshed

between Europeans there was

calm throughout Algeria between

French army forces and the Al-

gerian nationalists. French head-

quarters said leaders of the Na-

tionalist Liberation Front in a

UNCHECKED

For the most part, however, the

least 30 persons killed-27 of them

Moslems-and 58 wounded in 30

the second full day of the cease-

fire between French forces and

President Charles de Gaulle's

keep Algeria French.

nomic activity.

nto effect that day.

there tonight also.

cease-fire.

walkout.

AND SETS A RECORD

Small Fry Lives Out Her 9 Lives

By SAM BLACKBURN

Small Fry (known to her friends and family as Shorty) is dead and the Homer Petty family, 707 N.

Small Fry was a cat. She was an unusual cat - she had lived with the Petty family for 21 years and three months.

Veterinarians say that this is a record life span for a cat. The books show that cats of 21 years are few and far between. The average age for felines is 12 years and even such instances are not common.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, County clerk and owner of Small Fry, said the little female cat had to be put to sleep Wednesday, when she developed a malignant breast tumor. The tumor was of fairly recent ori-

Up to the time of her death, other than for this malignancy, Small Fry was an amazingly healthy cat. Her eyesight and hearing continued good. She was



SMALL FRY ... in her prime

spry, considering her age. Her appetite never failed. Probably compared with a human being, Small Fry was more than a century

Mrs. Petty said that Small Fry became a member of the Petty family 21 years and 3 months ago when a small, undernourished female cat came to their place and gave birth to two kittens. The mother

deserted her young. "We found them under the floor," Mrs. Petty said. "They were so tiny they did not look like cats at all. They had no hair and we fed them with spoons.

"Small Fry and her sister thrived from the outset. They both grew into adult cats. The sister ate some decoration off a Christmas tree and died of

"Small Fry has been with us ever since. She moved when we moved to a new house. She was always around.

Small Fry never produced any kittens. She just lived out her long and hap-

The Pettys are too saddened by her death to consider if they want another

"Not right now," said Mrs. Petty, "And we could never get another Small

Small Nations Revolt At Arms Conference

day against the big power stale- more time to dicker, mate at the Geneva disarmament conference and served notice they intend to take a hand in trying to break the deadlock

However, the deadlock deepened because the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union failed completely to find any basis on which they could agree to negotiate for a nuclear weapons test ban treaty. There was a two-hour and 40minute meeting of delegations of the three atomic powers this af-

ternoon to discuss a test ban. Sir Michael Wright of Britain then told reporters, "We shall report (to the 17-nation conference) that we have reached no agree-

STALEMATE

Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarcomplete stalemate. We have

found it impossible to agree." A formal session of the full conference had produced the brief but potentially significant revolt meeting at the Palace of Nations of the small nations. Sparked by that no agreement is possible "exa move by British Foreign Secre- cept on the basis of national contary Lord Home, it seemed to be directed chiefly against Russia. which the smaller Western Allies particularly consider responsible

for the stalemate. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are cochairmen of the conference, with responsibility for planning its work. sections in the West and in a few to improve East-West relations.

small nations revolted briefly to- noon. In effect they were asking asserted.

LET'S GET ON

At that point, informants later reported, Lord Home said sharply "Let's get on with it." This bid for an afternoon meeting, contrary to the recommendation of the conference leaders, was immediately supported by Italy and Canada. Like Britain they are close U.S. allies and would probably not have acted without some word to Rusk about their plans.

Diplomats who were informed on the closed meeting said that the brief discussion by Foreign and insisted on action by the rest of the conference membership. apkin said: "We have reached a Tello then ordered the informat Berlin, for Western acceptance of afternoon meeting, saying that was the sense of the conference. On the nuclear test breakdown, Tsarapkin said on leaving the many.

"Any kind of international con-

Some Moisture

By The Associated Press

Manuel Tello of Mexico, the spots in the eastern half of the presiding officer, announced this nation today. Dry weather pre-morning the cochairmen had fail- vailed in most of the Midwest a number of points, Western offied to agree on how to organize the where rising rivers have caused cials were puzzled by the Soviet work and suggested that there be some flooding.

GENEVA (AP) - Frustrated no meeting of the 17 this after trol is out of the question," he

Soviet plan.

Gromyko insisted that the Soviet Union's proposed plan for total disarmament in four years should be accepted as the basis to the reviewing stand, for the conference negotiations. Rusk demanded that the Western proposal for a start on disarmament, with thorough control measures, have equal priority with the

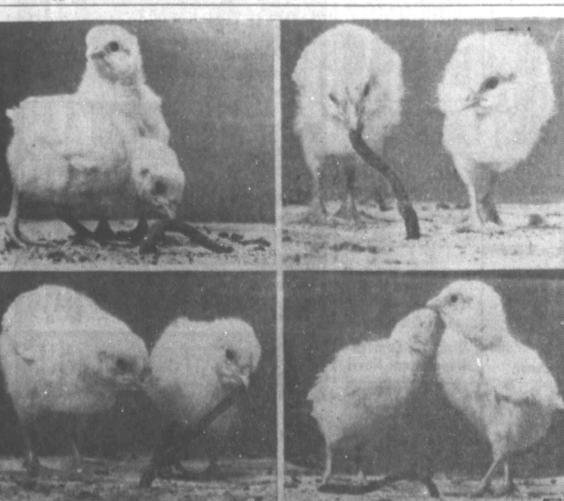
Home and several advisers met top Soviet diplomats at the Rus-

Informants reported afterward that they made no progress what-Secretary Howard C. Green of ever toward reconciling differ-Canada and Carlo Russo, Italian ences on any of the issues. They undersecretary of state, was blunt- said Gromyko stresse, particuly to the point of big power failure larly that the Soviet Union is standing firm on its demands for a change in the status of West East Berlin as the capital of East Germany, and for separate peace treaties with East and West Ger-

> Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of East Germany arrived in Geneva to consult with Gromyko. He called for a nonaggression treaty between East and West Germany and for a non-nuclear zone cover-

Barring some unexpected change in Soviet policy, the Big Three foreign ministers seemed determined to leave Geneva next Rain and snow fell in many week with nothing accomplished Since the West had indicated

hard stand on all major issues.



Early Birds Got Fooled

The state of the s

what comes naturally in the spring - they bill ourious to see what would happen,

Strike Halts Algiers As Battles Continue

Jackie Sees **Horse Show** In Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)-Pak istan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan took America's horseloving First Lady to one of the most colorful horse shows in the world today and then gave her a Pakistani thoroughbred to take

Delighted at the gift, Jacqueline Kennedy said she was worried about how the animal would get back to the United States. Officials told her the 10-year-old bay gelding, named Sardar or Chief -would travel by an American

military plane. The plane will also pick up the two tiger cubs she got in India

Mrs. Kennedy said she hoped the horse would not get airsick. Pakistan was giving the U.S. First Lady royal treatment, It was a school and government office holiday Wednesday when she arrived from neutralist India to begin a 41/2-day visit to this Asian ally of the United States. Officials declared another holiday today so children and workers could see her drive about the city.
Tens of thousands lined the

flag-draped streets as she went to the stadium for the final day of the Lahore Horse and Cattle Show. There she joined Ayub Khan and West Pakistan Governor Malik Amir Mohammad Khan in a carriage escorted by bodyguard.

rose and cheered. The carriage circled the field and then drove

national anthem.

were released, some carrying tried under an invalid law, with Gromyko and a number of placards advertising shoes and other items, as Mrs. Kennedy and the guest gallery.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a \$1,000-a-week director and a \$72,-000 budget, the U.S. Information Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Agency is producing color movies government. of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's journey through India and Pakistan. USIA Director Edward R. Murrow, disclosed this Wednesday after Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R Mich., asked about the produc-

Cederberg is a member of the House Appropriations subcommit tee which handles USIA spending The Michigan Republican said he thinks the First Lady's tour is newsmen and photographers.

When the President travels abroad, the information agency contracts with a White House cameraman to make movies for about \$425 a week. The films are made into documentaries for overseas distribution by

Kernohan To Prison

Huntsville Wednesday to start otherwise taxable. serving prison terms totaling 297 years for three murders.

Dist. Judge A. R. Stout sentenced Kernohan, 33, to cumulative terms of 99 years in each

Kernohan, an Army deserter, was convicted of killing his stepson, Roger Allen Gibbs, 21/2; In the afternoon he went before another jury and pleaded guilty to shooting his wife, 37, and a hitchhiker, Norman Cox, 21, of

Kernohan admitted strangling his wife in San Antonio, driving to a spot near Pecos, shooting the child and burying them together. He told officers of giving Cox a ride and killing him for \$5.

2 Record Sales Close Stock Show

LUBBOCK (AP)-A Hereford calf named Geronimo and two help him combat rising Peronist reason for our troubles is Fron-record-breaking sales, one of Ge- opposition. Leading anti-Peron dizi." The powerful General Con-husband of Queen Elizabeth II. ronimo, featured the closing day politicians harshly rejected his federation of Labor, mother or-Wednesday of the South Plains first attempts to bring them into ganization of all the unions, did Junior Fat Stock Show.

Piggly-Wiggly for \$2,140,

a "coalition Cabinet of national not immediately endorse the walk-Geronimo, champion steer of unity" imposed on him by the out. the show, was sold to Furr's su- military. permarkets for \$9,690. Jim Don Leaders of 62 pro-Peron labor Council of the Peronista party" Early Birds Got Fooled

Thompson, 14, a Lubbock 4-H club member, raised the steer. Springtime finds these inquisitive chicks are early birds after the first worm. After they discover the each fails in a turn to capture it. So they do it, each fails in a turn to capture it. So they do it, each fails in a turn to capture it. So they do it, each fails in a turn to capture it. So they do it.

Greetings Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is greeted with a hand-Delhi. She is spending four and a half days visit-

shake by Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub ing the country. Khan on arriving at Lahore airfield from New

Eichmann Lawyer Asks Court Fifty-six trumpeteers sounded a fanfare as the carriage entered the stadium. The crowd of 150,000 To Set Aside Death Penalty

of the reviewing stand.

Mrs. Kennedy and Ayub stood

Eichmann's lawyer appealed to councilor in Hitler's Interior Min- and former operations manager bagpipes, drums and brasses from to set aside the death sentence workings of Nazi racial laws. Hundreds of gas-filled balloons was brought to Israel illegally and Nazi slaughter of six million summon them.

Ayub Khan took their places in mann's West German Defense orders and had pointed a finger counsel, also asked to be allowed at Globke. to introduce new evidence and to | Eichmann charged that Globke ruling, summon new witnesses, including was directly involved in working a high official of West German out the legal framework for de-

> Servatius asked the five-judge Supreme Court to summon Dr.

Well Service Is Tax Exempt

AUSTIN (AP) - State Comptroller Robert Calvert ruled today 'being adequately covered" by that oil and gas well service is tary confinement since the special

exempt from the state sales tax. Charges of services rendered at an oil, gas, water disposal or inection well site are not subject to the tax, Calvert said.

He said, however, any tangible property used by a person in the performance of such service is subject to the tax.

All process licenses are intangithe service company to the holder of the patents are non-taxable. Also, charges by the company for transportation are not taxable where there is a service only. Handling charges are taxable if which kidnaped him."

European Jews, claimed during

porting the Jews and confiscating their property-the job he himself was accused of carrying out as chief of the Gestapo's Jewish affairs section. He did not ask during the trial, however, for

Globke to be called as a witness. Adenauer has repeatedly defended Globke, who claimed that while serving in the Hitler regime

risk of his own. Eichmann, 56, appeared rested after three months spent in solithree-judge tribunal condemned him to death last December. The courtroom was packed with

400 spectators, many of whom suffered personally from the Nazi persecution of Jews, Eichmann while hiding in Argentina under Texas late Friday. ble items and the fee paid by an assumed name, was illegally brought to Israel for trial.

"The state is the kidnaper rights before a court of the state at Wichita Falls. WAXAHACHIE (AP)- Officers they are part of the sale price In addition to Globke, the de-down to 34 degrees at Dalhart and witnesses two Israeli Airline of Brownsville.

major strike here, stemming from

Thirty-two unions said they

cree wiping out the Peronist vio- Despite the setbacks, Feondial secure peace in Argentina,

Argentine President

The nation's military officers one of Frondizi's austerity meas-

were divided over whether Fron- ures, resulted in bombings of

Frondizi found little immediate would not strike but made clear

dizi should remain in office. Per- buses and street fighting.

clear out of Bab el Oued, a workers quarter in Algiers where trouat attention as a massed band of the Israeli Supreme Court today istry, as an expert witness on the Jack Shimony-who allegedly ble is frequent, by noon or be took part in bringing Eichmann considered as occupation troops. 48 regiments played the Pakistan against the former Gestapo officer Eichmann, condemned to the from Argentina. The trial court But the government forces stayed on the grounds that Eichmann gallows as a major figure in the had rejected a defense request to put.

The hearing of the appeal is ex-Dr. Robert Servatius, Eich his trial he was only carrying out pected to take a week. The high army commandos battled openly court then will retire, probably for two hours in Oran Wednesday. for a month, to consider its

A few light showers fell in Cennumber of areas had offered their he saved Jews' lives even at the tral Texas and it was at least cooperation. partly cloudy everywhere in the state Thursday.

> Temperatures dipped to near freezing in the Panhandle again before dawn. Other sections had readings in the middle 40s to high terrorist attacks across Algeria

The Weather Bureau predicted widely scattered showers would avoided looking in their direction. spread into eastern areas of the the Algerian nationalists. The defense counsel charged state and continue into the evethat Eichmann, who was captured ning. Isolated showers were in by secret Israeli agents in 1960 prospect for part of Southwest ies of riot troops from France to

were expected.

Protocol officers assured news-

Frondizi's insistence on stick-

ing to his unpopular austerity pro-

blamed for his election setback,

forming a coalition Cabinet.

government rushed two compan-Corsica, apparently to forestall No big changes in temperatures any attempt by the secret army were expected. The top afternoon temperatures between southern France and Alin this case," Servatius declared. Wednesday ranged from 84 de- geria. In the 1958 Algiers uprising "The appellant cannot ask for his grees at Brownsville down to 63 that brought De Gaulle back to power, Corsica rallied to the Al-Early morning marks were giers insurgents. Confused fighting broke out in ook Oscar A. Kernohan Jr. to and if the materials handled are fense sought permission to call as 39 at Amarillo. It was 70 in three or four sections of Algiers shortly before midnight. French soldiers, wearing bulky bullet-

through the night sky in reply to sniper fire. Two Europeans were reported wounded and captured. Several explosions, apparently plastic bombs, rocked the de-serted streets of a largely Moslem Seeks Coalition Regime

proof vests, sent tracers streaking

Earlier in the night secret army ommandos, firing machine-gun bursts from a speeding car, raked Moslem cafes in Zeralda and BUENOS AIRES, Argentina | tories in parliamentary and pro- | was reported feeling assured that Cheragas, west of Algiers, killing 7 Moslems and wounding 28.

(AP)—President Arturo Frondizi vincial elections last Sunday.

struggled today to put together a coalition government to deal with Church reportedly were trying to Hernan Giralt, Frondizi's emissions of the Roman Catholic was near. Buenos Aires Mayor Hernan Giralt, Frondizi's emissions of the Roman Catholic was near. In Oran, a hotbed of European a nationwide strike threatened by pacify labor leaders and have sary in negotiations with the miliresistance to the cease-fire. a nationwide strike threatened by pacity labor teaching. The last supporters of ex-dictator Juan D. them call off the strike. The last tary chiefs, announced after a settlers clashed openly with French gendarmes. The settlers series of conferences at governclaimed a victory even though 15 ment house that his mission was of their number were wounded

men that Frondizi would be on back, the settlers said, before support from the politicians to their sentiments, asserting "the hand this evening to welcome achieving their objective - the capture of a secret army radio transmitter. The government denied a radio transmitter was involved in the operation and said the gendarmes fired back only af-

ter being shot at ROOFTOP SNIPERS appeared a major obstacle to his Rooftop snipers fired at the gendarmes from all directions.

Eugeny Dmitrievich Kiselev is shown at U.N. headquarters in New York after assuming duties as U.N. Undersecretary for Political and Security Council Affairs. Kiselev, a Soviet, succeeds Georgy Petrovitch Arkadev, also of Russia, who resigned,

Of Issues In Governor Race also has a definite effect on the to business and professional men. Strong statements about Rus- state. 'This will be the hope of our

future.'

MAJOR ISSUE Communism in general lent an in-Edwin A. Walker, following ternational flavor to utterances of Democratic rival John Connally Thursday before students of Rice Texas gubernatorial campaigners into El Paso by a day, accused University, the University Connally of "preaching the usual of Houston and St. Thomas and administration platitudes and ig- South Texas College. Republicans in the race, all but noring the major issue.

Candidates Talk Up Variety

"The major issue," Walker deone crowded into vote-heavy sec-"is survival and keeping tions of South Texas and the Gulf Communism from taking over the Coast or planned to head in that North American continent, whether through cold war infiltration and subversion in Mexico or Roy Whittenburg, one of the through the United States.

GOP candidates, spoke up about 'Instead of Connally's proposed a party of Soviet gas experts to \$500,000 expenditure of state funds whom Phillips Petroleum Co. deto attract tourists, we should concided not to be host for a visit centrate upon the improvement of to Texas Panhandle gas fields. He relationships with Mexico in a dispatched a telegram to compaway that will strengthen their economy as well as ours and will 'Congratulations upon your rein turn promote our defense fusal . . . to become a part of the against Communism State Department's foolish experi-

Walker flew to San Antonio and planned other stops Thursday at Karnes City, Kenedy, Beeville EDITOR ISSUE

Whittenburg, who continued a Don Yarborough told a group tumping tour of the Houston area of students and teachers at the Thursday, asserted there is too University of Texas that the "so-called cultural exschool's regents were "trying to change between the United States muzzle our youth and destroy the and Russia for the good of this practical teaching of our basic country." He added that anything American freedoms.

affecting the nation as adversely A decision by the regents that as an exchange of information the editor of the university's camabout natural gas and pipelines pus newspaper should be appointed instead of elected "is the sort of unthinking action that undermines the very foundations of a great university." A spokesman said the regents made the change to safeguard freedom of expression and to strengthen the publi-

Yarborough headed south again Thursday for a stumping tour through Lockhart, Luling and Gonzales en route to Houston. LOCAL RULE

In a talk to campaign workers in Austin, Marshall Formby said: "I believe in maintaining government, including law enforcement, at the city and county levels without interference or domination from Washington or Ausexcept in those extremely necessary to supplement local An Italo-American leader told forces in the interest of the public welfare

> Formby started a South Texas swing with a Corpus Christi stop Thursday

Connally, campaigning in Houston, again emphasized educationnew industry as major planks in his platform

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BILL BONNER, Owner DIKE TALBOT, Mgr.

little he knows about Texas and be his campaign finance chairits economic problems," Wilson man. asserted, "What Texas needs is a program to help these smaller counties grow and prosper." Plane Is Halted Wilson was speaking Thursday at Junior Chamber of Commerce meetings in San Antonio and Fredericksburg.

in the Texas Legislature.

candidate hunting votes outside ger plane that disappeared in the southern areas of the state, was Pacific with 107 persons aboard in Lubbock Thursday. He went last week. there after attending a dinner rally at Lamesa.

day at Liberty, his home. He planned an extended tour, starting Friday, with visits to Corpus Christi and a number of South Texas and valley towns.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, talking to a law school group at the University of Texas, took issue with what he said was a plan by Con-

Connally scheduled appearances

VISITS HOME

from stumping for a visit Wednes-

Gov. Price Daniel took time out

successful campaigns for Rep. "Connally's proposal, made in Bruce Alger, R-Tex., as chairman Dallas in an obvious attempt to of his state campaign. He chose sway the big city vote, shows how like Kampmann of San Antonio to

Hunt For Missing

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, (AP)-The Navy has withdrawn five ships engaged in an air-sea Republican Jack Cox, the lone seach for the missing Flying Ti- of the world . . ." Jno. 8:12.

The Navy said the ships, allmine sweepers, have been

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nally to shift the balance of power of Dallas, who previously directed | 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 22, 1962

LIGHT

By A Christian Writer

"Then spake Jesus . . . I am the light

the Lord does for the world. unto my feet, and a light unto my the world. path" (Ps. 119:105).

"Then said Jesus to those Jews land, Tex., guest speaker Sunday, which believed on Him, If ye con- 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Light banishes ignorance and make you free" (Jno. 8:31, 32) superstition; reveals pitfalls and We cannot preach Christ withshows the way of safety. It puri- out preaching His Word faithfully, fies and gives life. All these things Hence all our sermons are Bible lessons; and we refer you to the Christ cannot be separated from place in the Bible where you can His Word, in being the light of confirm everything we say. Let us the world. "Thy Word is a lamp help you find Christ, the light of

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Hear Clay Mimms from Mid-

tinue in my Word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall tarbet, preacher for My disciples indeed; and the truth shall tarbet, preacher for May 15), Box 1385.—adv.

Ideal TV Program Plan: See Nothing, Say Nothing

By CARROLL ARIMOND CHICAGO (AP)-The ideal tele- radio panelist. vision programming, a string of witnesses at a FCC hearing indicate, might be 24 hours a day of Marcel Marceau, the French pan-

He does not speak, so he could not possibly say Jap and offend the Japanese

His face is too white to be a Negro, a Polynesian or a Chi-His costume, tights and a hat

with a single flower, in no way resembles the \$250 customtailored suits and pearl gray fedoras worn by gangsters with Italian names.

close examination of Moslems, atheists or agnostics.

The little flower on the hat may accomplished in developing inter-"say it with candy" may want

appeared in force before a Fed- consisted of undesirable hours. eral Communications Commission and told mostly what's wrong television programs. A few had ish community. some nice things to say, but their time saying it was far from

The television people will have their turn in April.

Adams, newspaper columnist and

sians visiting this country and

Of the six Democrats and two

REDS OUSTED

ment in educating our avowed

enemies in relation to our vital

defense installations and trans-

direction shortly

ny executives stating:

mission lines.

"You tell a joke about a maneating shark," Adams said, "and the sharkskin suit manufacturers association wants your scalp." Some of the points raised by witnesses included

A spokesman for Japanese-Americans protested vintage movies on the late, late shows. mistaken for a real white man, They are propaganda films left over from World War II and mis- rare instances when it may be represent his people, he said. of only limited success in getting television to disassociate his

people and the underworld. A Negro representative said all Chicago commercial stations had his made time available to his orism that might be construed as shows to which representatives for or against Christians, Jews, from other fields had been invited and little, if anything, was

A Roman Catholic Church of ficial declared time allotted to His Jewish counterpart testified examiner in the U.S. Courthouse that until recently no effort had been made to determine what with locally produced Chicago material would interest the Jew-

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Ex-Solon Dies

MIDLAND (AP)-Former State The proceeding, unprecedented Rep. Marcus (Hop) Halsey, 47, of in FCC annals, recalled a classic Lubbock died here Wednesday remark by the late Franklin P. after suffering a heart attack.

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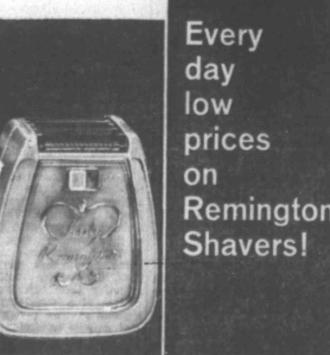
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Cost Of House Selling Goes Up

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days will find with a shock that the cost of selling has gone up, Especially if he tries to sell range a buyer may possess, thus for insurance that the title is

tration (FHA) or a G. I. mortgage guarantee to make it easier for him to sell the house. He will have to pay a premium to a lender of 3 to 5 per cent and | lend money. perhaps more before the lender will issue a mortgage to the

This became apparent after a survey of several leading agencies, a real estate man, an FHA official and some sellers.

QUIT LOANS "We quit making FHA loans," said an executive of a lending firm who refused to be quoted

"The discounts (for making an charge the seller only one per FHA loan) got so high we just cent. couldn't sit down across the table | E. J. Dee, district director of from a man and ask him to pay the Dallas insuring office of FHA

out of FHA because of this.'

they find out about FHA costs."
"There is no question about it," said Mrs. Thompson. "On a strict ly money basis the FHA favors the buyer, not the seller.

SOME HAPPY "are happy to go to FHA, espe- per cent. That is another \$1,200. cially so, for instance, where a By that time the other costs man is transferred out of town will appear almost trivial. He

She said lower down payments and perhaps make some repairs. son, required by FHA as compared with conventional loans bring homes within the down payment with a Federal Housing Adminis- making the house easier to sell. The FHA's aim is to help people buy homes. It guarantees that the mortgage company will get usually \$20 for a house already its money. That is all. It does not built,

The FHA pays its overhead by

PREMIUM CHARGED

The lender is permitted to charge the buyer one per cent premium for making the loan. This is called a brokerage fee or a "discount." Some call it a 'premium."

At one time the lender could

He added, "A lot of lenders got per cent restriction on the amount cently where the FHA gave a A veteran Dallas real estate Now the lowest brokerage fee dealer, Mrs. Maude Thompson, charged the seller that could be said, "a great many homeowners found around Dallas is 3 per cent. the discount-brokerage fee, said, trying to sell back away fast when Five per cent is frequent. Some "We just have no jurisdiction even talk of a 6.5 brokerage fee over it.

to the homeowner. OTHER COSTS Then the seller must pay the realtor who sold the house for him. In Dallas the fee set by the "But some sellers," she said, Dallas Real Estate Board is 6

No Deadline Planned For **Annual Car Inspections**

Car owners who have not ac- | vided with the required safety inquired the 1962 safety inspection spection stickers. stickers and who plan to do so on Howard County, at the most re-

for of the Texas Department of tion sticker on it also appears through," he claimed.

Public Safety, has pointed out that could cost the owner a fine and a through," he claimed.

John T. Sears, vice president On Sunday, he observed, the in- Garrison pointed out that the of Southern Trust and Mortgage

'Therefore, cident. any motorist who has delayed get- "Since the inspection program ting his car inspected must do so began in 1951," Garrison said, "it before that date. There will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that date there will be no is encouraging to note that velocity that the note that velocity the note that the n before that date. There will be no is encouraging to note that ve- has a brokerage scale. The rates extension of the deadline "

there are 2,000,000 vehicles in Texdecreased from 13 per cent to for less expensive bricks, 4 for NO MONEY as yet to be inspected and pro- three per cent."

which are yet to be inspected.

stations to remain open on April chain of events leading to an ac- to company.

hicles having a defect that was a are 3 per cent for a brick home Garrison pointed out recently causative factor in fatal accidents selling for more than \$11,000, 3.5

DEAR ABBY

Time To Get Some Help



DEAR ABBY: When my hus- as they get out in public he acts band and I were married, we de- like he never saw her before? cided we would not have children for at least five years. Although | DEAR MEG: Rejoice! It's betwe didn't plan it that way, I had ter than his acting lovey-dovey in a sweet little baby boy eleven public and like he "never saw you months after we were married. before" in private. My husband was very angry about it and, when it came time to have my baby, he was so disagreeable he wouldn't even take me to the 19 and I am 20. He is in the drum hospital. A neighbor took me. Our corps and that is all he lives for. son is seven years old. Abby. and He has drum corps practice three my husband acts like the boy does nights a week and the remaining not even exist. Our son has been nights he teaches drums. He is alknown as "that kid" ever since he was born. My husband shows him no affection, glithough the tried to make him jealous by goboy is very lovable. He speaks to ing out with others, but he dign't him only to scold or punish him, even notice. He claims he loves The boy feels no affection for his me, but how can I believe him? father (how could he?) - and he Should I stick with him and give is frightened of him. How much in? longer should I live like this' My MARIETTA. THE DRUMMER'S

love for my husband has grown "normal" for a man to behave play second fiddle in this arthis way. Something is bothering rangement. But don't be raughty, him. He may need the help of a Marietta. psychiatrist to unearth it. Whether your husband is ill or just plain Stop worrying. Let Abby help mean, your son needs a father. I you with that problem. For a persuggest you seek professional help sonal reply, enclose a stamped,

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is

DEAR DRUMMER'S GIRL: Ac-DEPRESSED tions speak louder than words, DEAR DEPRESSED: It is not but not as loud as drums. Don't

in improving your situation at self - addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To DEAR ABBY: What does a girl Have A Lovely Wedding," send do when her boy friend gets very 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bev-lovey-dovey in private but as soon erly Hills, Calif.

he must pay from 3 to 5 per cent and perhaps more as a premium? Why not agree only to a conven-

"You'd be amazed at the number of couples who are hungry for a house, who want something fore FHA will guarantee the loan, in that range," said Mrs. Thomp- projects.

NOT ENOUGH

is conventional or FHA.

ment for the house, he must pay But a large number of them certain federal tax stamps, pay do not have the 20 to 25 per cent good, bring his taxes and damage down payment required for a conventional loan, she said. insurance up to the day the house is sold, and pay an appraisal fee,

"Some people who are under kind of money who wants a house no pressure to sell decide to keep goes to the FHA for an appraisal. collecting one-half per cent inter- their houses when they get an est on the monthly payments and FHA appraisal and earn all the costs," said Mrs. Thompson.

Then before he can receive pay-

"One reason," said the realtor, "is that a homeowner may think his house is worth more than the FHA does-that's just human nature. And he backs off when the FHA says it is worth less money

than he is willing to accept for it "In that case he tries to sell it through a conventional loan. "It doesn't always work that says Congress removed the one way, though. I sold a house rethat could be charged the seller. higher appraisal than the homeowner was asking."

Dee, asked if the FHA approved

He said "People have gotten" used to it," but some still complain, particularly the first time they sell a house

Dee said the increase in dis count fees in the mid-1950s caused no decline in FHA loans. "Volume has remained about the same and a little better.

NO FINAL ACTION

The federal official said congressional bills to roll the seller's discount fee back to one per cent "come before the banking and currency committee each year" but no final action has been taken. Why lenders charge this fee is a matter of opinion.

One lender whose company quit making FHA loans because of the April 15 - the legal deadline - cent count, had thousands of cars brokerage fee said the fee is to increase the amount of profit on Col. Homer Garrison Jr., direc- A car with an out-of-date inspec- a loan. "If it weren't for this fee. tor of the Texas Department of tion sticker on it after April 15 you'd never get any FHA loans

spection stations, for the most purpose of the motor vehicle in- Co. of Dallas, a major lending spection is to discover any defect company, says the brokerage fee We do not intend to ask the that might become a link in a varies somewhat from company

frame homes selling for more than \$9,500, and 5 per cent on homes in the \$7,000-\$9,000 group. Why does a hemeowner agree



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"Be" for BAKER (Pol. Ad paid for by Baker friends)

to sell under a situation where U.S., Soviets Plan Talks On Cooperation In Space

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) and rescue for astronauts who The United States and the So- make accidental landings. around \$20,000 for all sorts of rea- viet Union begin detailed discussons. Maybe they have a friend sions Tuesday on how they can and want to keep up with them, work together in developing a

> The talks were arranged at an informal meeting of high level experts of the two countries follow-Premier Khrushchev.

U.N. diplomats were elated A home owner whose house has been on the market for some time the two super powers to take over the apparent willingness of without finding a buyer with that steps toward cooperation on space to of the National Aeronautics projects. Khrushchev, in replying to a

much as \$5,000 down payment. was ripe to go ahead in several The standard down payment for fields.

But Khrushchev said that an agreement would have to be joint travel to the planets.

Kennedy told his news conference in Washington Wednesday ing an exchange of friendly letters that he welcomed Khrushchev's between President Kennedy and offer and expressed hope that the basis has been laid for practical cooperation in the exploration of

and Space Administration and Soviet space expert Anatoly A. Bla-A conventional loan for a \$20,- proposal by the President for gonravov will open the exploratory talks in New York next week.

000 purchase might require as space cooperation, said the time They met Wednesday night at the U.S. mission to the United the same house with the FHA The Soviet Premier mentioned Nations for a friendly chat after guaranteeing the loan might be satellites for weather forecasting members of the 28-nation U.N. about \$1,000. This is exclusive of and long-range communications, Outer Space Committee had various closing costs which are mapping of the earth's magnetic heard NASA officials explain the much the same whether the loan fields, space law and medicine, U.S. space program for the next and the organization of search decade

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Suit Grows Out Of Car Collision

A suit asking \$51,400 damages has been filed in the 118th District Court against Lee Axtens. The suit, brought by Gene Mador maybe they just have tastes series of far-reaching outer space reached on disarmament before ry and his wife, alleges that Mrs. the two nations can go far on Madry was injured in a collision involving the cars of the plaintiff and the defendant. The crash occurred, the petition states, on Oct. 8 at the intersection of South Ben-

ton and East Third streets.



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ing provision of the 1950 Internal tution. Security Act may be headed for the Supreme Court.

The provision requires that publications mailed by, or on behalf of, Communist organizations must ty? Does the party dictate the be labeled: "Disseminated by (blank), a Communist organiza-

editor of the Worker, was sen- Amendment guarantee that a per- in contempt and imposed the sentenced to six months in jail for son shall not be compelled to in- tence which was later stayed by contempt of court after refusing criminate himself. to answer questions before a federal grand jury in Washington investigating Communist party

paper which was once a daily but is now published twice a week in New York. It does not identify itself in its masthead as being linked with the Communist

On March 12, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia postponed the jailing of Jackson indefinitely-until it an-

The court acted after hearing charges-and denials-that the derson, Nev., was killed sometime questioning of Jackson was in Wednesday night in an automobile

Legion Plans Birthday Fete

American Legion are seeking out former members of the local Devol, Okla. Post who were active in 1947, who will be honored guests at the Saturday night birthday party of the Legion, along with all veterans who served in World War I.

third anniversary of the American Legion with a barbecue supper. Traditionally all veterans of WWI are special guests, whether a Mrs. Raymond Hoggland, Roches- to investigate the theft of a 21-inch member or not. This year, the ter, N. Y., and Mrs. S. C. Polson, television set from his unlocked fifteenth anniversary of chartering McKinney: and one brother, Post No. 355 will also be observed.

General chairman George Zachariah is anxious that all the 1947 members be on hand for a reunion of the charter group. Wives are

Committees were to complete plans for the birthday party at lar meeting. Commander J. G. Littlejohn is urging attendance of all

Mabel Braddock vs. Hubert Braddock.

Suit for divorce.

Wanda Joyce Wilborn vs. George B.
Wilborn suit for divorce.

Juanita Howell vs. Bobby Allen, Howell. suit for divorce.

Frances Givia Allen vs. Jimmy Paul scheduled for 6 p.m. at the service Allen, suit for divorce.

E C. Smilly Construction Co. to Ted Roy Vited to attend.
Atkins et ux. Lot 4. Block 10. Suburban
The program is

Travia Fryar et ux to Myr! Click.

Lot 8. Block 24. Boydstun Addition.

Wanda Boatler

WEATHER

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NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy
this afternoon and tonight, cooler in south.
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dispute revolving around a label- First Amendment of the Consti- was "an unprecedented point in it. So also does Rep. John E. quirement is in no way a danger

policy of the paper?

Jackson refused to answer, one

IMMUNITY FAILED

Funeral Pends For Wright

Mr. Wright, a resident of Henof this city.

Mr. Wright's body is being re- ing. turned to Big Spring from Florida. Since the Jackson case is still ities after his bride's family de- dom, liberty and tolerance which He enlisted in the Navy here in in the courts, the Justice Depart-1945 and served in World War II. After the war, he enlisted in the USAF as a Diesel engineer. He was not in service at the time of his death, but relatives said he Committee members of the was still in government employ. He was born March 28, 1927, in

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright, Henderson. Nev .: two daughters. Erline Wright, Houston, and Robbie Wright, of Florida; one son, John The Post will observe the forty- Calvin Wright Jr., Florida; five breaking and entering reports, sisters, Mrs. Gay, Big Spring, Mrs. C. Batte, Odessa, Mrs. Earl Higgins, San Bernardino, Calif., Thomas R. Wright, San Jose, Calif.

Tech Choir **Due Friday**

nological Coliege, nationally Mrs. Lumine Rodriquez, 411 NW known for its presentation of chor- 8th, reported that someone forced PUBLIC RECORDS chapel Friday at 8 p.m. to present apartment. A radio and a toaster, New York for Haiti and they were

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Cecil Jordan et ux vs. Betty Ford et
vir. sult for damages.
Gene Madry et ux vs. Lee Axtens. suit
Coultural events program.

This is the first time for the
Western Restaurant, 1101 Gregg.
Where a 50-gallon trash drum was
missing, and from the Kent Sta-

for divorce.

T. R. Shoter vs. Michael Shofer, sult for with the Dall of Sullivan television show and ing and entering was discovered. with the Dallas Symphony Orches- although no report has been made Mabel Braddock vs. Hubert Braddock. tra. It has also shared concerts of what was missing

> club for Webb AFB personnel, Receives Plaque and their families and the choir members. Each family is asked to

The program includes selections Heights Addition.

H. R. Rutherford et ux to Jack Davis et ux Lot 1 Block 4. Indian Hills Addition.

Bennie F. McChristian et ux to Fannie
Hazelwood. Lot 2. Block 1. Clanton Addition.

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Heights Addition.

G. J. Gregor of Dallas, many college, includes the following in addition to the hike:

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L. E. Foster No. 3. IAL is the College, includes the following in addition to the hike:

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East (Queen) field.

Is Candidate For Rodeo Queen

Wanda Boatler, freshmen student at Texas Tech, is one of three finalists in the contest to choose a rodeo queen at the Lubbock school.

policy of the Worker reflect the viewpoint of the Communist parsenting newspaper" to answer such questions would violate the

On March 9, James E. Jackson, of his grounds being the Fifth Alexander Holtzoff held Jackson the Appeals Court.

First Amendment.

U.S. Atty. David C. Acheson took the position in court that When he was granted immunity freedom of the press was not infrom prosecution for his answers, volved. There was no attempt, he The Worker is a Communist he still refused to answer. His said, to interfere with the Worker's editorial content.

The questions, he said, were designed to bring out whether the paper was controlled by the Communist party and, therefore, where a crime was committed when the label was omitted.

UPHELD ACT

nounces further action in the ing for John Calvin Wright, 34, at 4 decision June 5, 1961, upheld Dr. Manfred Von Linde said he And if the press is accountable the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. constitutionality of the act, under was 'both surprised and shocked to authority, in this manner, its violation of the guarantee of a accident at Brookfield, Fla. He is partment as a tool of Moscow. former Lucille Rogers of New harassment of the editor of "this partment as a tool of Moscow." a former resident of Big Spring It has also been ordered to list York and Kansas City. and is a brother of Mrs. Alice Gay its officers and members and give an annual financial account-

Thefts Crowd Police Docket

Big Spring police were called to investigate several thefts, and during the past 24 hours.

Joe Torres, who lives at the rear of 507 N. Douglas, called officers room late Wednesday afternoon. Investigating officers said the rabbit-ear antenna was left on the

Four hub caps and four oil breather covers were reported Sgt. W. V. Brown of the Army

The voice choir of Texas Tech- from a drawer in his office. I music, will be at the Webb AFB the lock, on the front door to her valued at \$39 each, were missing. This is the first time for the Other reports were from the told she was in excellent health. missing, and from the Kent Sta-The choir has appeared on the tion, 900 Lamesa, where a break-

A pot luck dinner has been Merrill Creighton

Folet.

Glenn Roenfeldt. Big Spring. Chevrolet.
Shasta Ford Co., Ford truck.
Arch Carson. 110 Cedar. Ford.
Helen Faubton. 1207 Mobile. Volkswagen.
Mrs. Claud Collins, Sterling City. Oldsmobile.

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Pack Meeting

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Caverns and McDonald Observa-The student body will elect the College Heights Elementary tory-all to be made in family Friday 60-70.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy. cooler in west and north tonight. Priday fair and mild. Low tonight 42-46 in northwest. 46-52 in southeast. High Priday 72-82.

The student body will elect the queen for the April 18 rodeo.

Other contestants are Nancy Friend, Ozona, and Connie Mitchell, Rocksprings. School. Purpose of the meeting is cars.

Back To Illinois For Donna Marie

long journey back to Illinois Spring on IS 20.

ments—the slaying on Aug. 30, 1961, of George Ballard, 47, and his 11-year-old daughter, Carole.

Donna Marie will probably be back at the starting point of her bloody travels with Myers almost time her journey began.

Miss Wernicker to death in the arrested in Midland.

Donna Marie Stone, 14, girl hill country of southern Missouri. friend of condemned murderer The following night, they shot Ar- lieve, if they pass other investiga-John Edwin Myers, Chicago drift- thur DeKraai, Iowa hitchhiker, to tions, we will have some good men er, will probably start on her death a few miles west of Big available for the April 1st open-

The journey terminated in Mid-St. Clair County officials tele land where they were arrested by occur in the department." phoned from Belleville, Ill., and officers who recognized the car as said they will be in Big Spring on one reported stolen from Illinois. Monday or Tuesday to take cus- Myers is in Rusk in jail awaittody of the girl. She is wanted in ing sentence of death for De-Belleville for two murder indict- Kraai's murder. He was found

Big Spring from Rusk last Fri-

Sheriff Miller Harris' office notified the St. Clair County, Ill., au- transportation for as many paint- ing to contribute to the memorial visor. eight months to the day from the thorities that the girl is here and ings as she can accommodate for also will be welcome to do so, that she is willing to go back artists who wish to enter work in Graham said. Several suggestions

NO DANGER

Autopsy Due In Honeymoon Death Of Bride

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) If such a question is appropri-The 1950 act requiring the label a wealthy American socialite met of newspapers summoned before is often called the McCarran death while honeymooning with grand juries for offenses having Act. The Supreme Court, in a 5- her handsome young husband. nothing to do with communism. which the Communist party has, by certain insinuations," he said freedom to criticize and comment among other things, been directed had appeared in connection with is going to be seriously inhibited. to register with the Justice De. the sudden death of his bride, the The Post deplored what it called

> Dr. Von Linde, an Alabamaborn plastic surgeon was detained alive, "at no risk whatever to this without charge by Haitian author- country, a symbol of press freemanded an investigation.

The doctor's attorney, Charles

Von Linde is confined to the officers' quarters of the Port au Prince central police headquar-

Emmett said the surgeon told him he was being given good treatment but was disturbed by certain insinuations he said appeared in some newspapers. The lawyer did not elaborate on what he called "these accusations." Von Linde said he found his wife

of two weeks dead in their hotel gym at the Elbow school. room at romantic Cap Haitien last

told officers that a radio was taken by the bride's aunt. Estelle Sophithat cause. an, and a cousin, Emily O'Leary.

Cubs Slate Hike Saturday

Dads and Den Mothers, will meet attend the rally. at the Park Hill School at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a hike to Scenic R. D. Ulrey, 402 Dallas. Chevrolet.

Eloise Fallon, 1301 Nolan, Chevrolet.

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With enough to serve the members continued to serve the members of the camping and activities and the camping and activities.

meeting of Cub Leaders and Den Oneita L. Odom, 1202 Austin, field G. J. Gregor of Dallas, man- Mothers at Howard County Junior and Charles W. Coley, 1101 Lan- L. E. Foster No. 3 TXL is the

relations, he said that it is only Scout fair to be held at the rodeo Gayle Bratcher, 1505 Aylford, and bottomed at 10,030 feet and the cent water, on initial potential in Hailburton on 18 May 4 - 3—Cub Olympics and were: Big M lot, US 87 south, bottomed at 10,030 feet and the cent water, on initial potential in Hailburton on 18 May 4 - 3—Cub Olympics and were: Big M lot, US 87 south, bottomed at 10,030 feet and the cent water, on initial potential in Hailburton on 18 May 4 - 3—Cub Olympics and were: Big M lot, US 87 south, bottomed at 10,030 feet and the cent water, on initial potential in Hailburton on 18 May 4 - 3—Cub Olympics and were: Big M lot, US 87 south, bottomed at 10,030 feet and the cent water, on initial potential in Hailburton on 18 May 4 - 3—Cub Olympics and were: Big M lot, US 87 south, bottomed at 10,030 feet and the cent water, on initial potential in Hailburton on 18 May 4 - 3—Cub Olympics and were: Big M lot, US 87 south, bottomed at 10,030 feet and the cent water, on initial potential in 18 Mills with the control of the through the efforts of businessmen grounds beginning at 1:30 p.m.; William Price, 1603 Stadium; 800 operator is preparing to run pack- the Spraberry Trend Area. The such as these that a community | May 19-Fire demonstration and | W. 3rd, Augustina Munoz, 306 NW. July 21—Cub family trip to Lake | who left the scene.

J. B. Thomas camp; Aug. 25-Lad and Dad Day and for a short time Tuesday aftercamp - out, at Scenic Mountain | noon and 17 speeding tickets is-

Trips have been planned to: the A meeting of Pack 138 has been Alamo in San Antonio: Carlsbad

Six Men Take Police Exams

Six applicants took written ex- nounced. aminations this morning for two | The project calls for seal coatpositions on the Big Spring police ing of 217 miles of IS 20 at a cost force, Chief Jay Banks said. Those of \$340,264. This includes the secpassing the examinations were to tion in Howard County. appear before a screening board

"This was a clean-cut looking sidered in the two days to \$17,group," the Chief said, "and I be-477,063. ings. I am hoping we can have an eligible list when future vacancies

application did not show up for the

Offer To Carry Paintings To Show

show is Wednesday, March 28. | nearly nine years at H-SU.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A legal free press, as set forth in the lawyer, Joseph Forer, said there ment declines any comment on takes the position the labeling rethis case—an action against a Moss, D-Calif., who has long to freedom. In fact, he said, it newspaper editor who refuses to championed press freedom as "exemplifies perfectly the great Among the questions put to Jackson were: Does the editorial and finances of his newspaper." chairman of a House subcom- American principle of freedom of mittee on government information of the Works well and finances of his newspaper." Newton is managing editor of

the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and V.M. (Red) Newton Jr., an chairman of the Freedom of Ineditor and long a leader in the formation Committee of Sigma Nevertheless, U.S. Dist. Judge fight for freedom of information, Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. Jackson had written Newton's committee protesting the labeling said federal law requires all American publications to print the names of their officers and stockholders periodically, and this "certainly has in no way impeded freedom of information."

The Washington Post, on the other hand, said in a recent editorial that the U.S. attorney's nuestion as to who inspired the Vorker's editorial comment was an affront to press freedom.

An autopsy was expected to be ate in this case, it said, "it may completed today to determine how be equally appropriate in the case puny rag." By publishing it, the Post said, Jackson is keeping

is so valuable to this nation. It would be folly, the Post con-Examett Jr., who rushed here from New York, and a Haitian and, by jail sentences, "rescue at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the YMCA lawyer representing Mrs. Von this innocuous publication from annex, 800 N. Big Spring, in Midabout \$45 million a year.

Linde's relatives were present at feiling to maintain absolute land. A social hour will follow a land. The NEA said salary scales the autopsy proceedings Wednes- failure to maintain enough read- short business meeting. All single well below the U.S. standard have

Elbow School Plans Rally

cal rally is on tap Friday in the

Wednesday when he returned from members of the Eighth Grade. a walk. She was buried within 24 | They are using the occasion in an hours in accordance with Haitian effort to raise money for an edu- ing in Brownfield. A 3-year-old for foreign service should be comcational field trip they want to brother, Kenny Mack, was found parable to teachers' saiaries in stolen from the Jack Lewis Auto
Sales lot, 1509 W. 4th.

Before burial an autopsy was held at the husband's request are following calls for a trip to family to the Mount Pleasant of the Mount Pleasa and heart attack was recorded as Six Flags Over Texas near Fort family to the Mount Pleasant "This formula has not been fol-A second autopsy was requested its from the box supper will go to to 12 years survive.

The supper is at 6:30 p.m. Randell Sherrod, widely known auctioneer, is to handle the sale. All be present at the supper and at the rally which follows at

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, who has been selected by his fellow office seekers to serve as ex-officio chairman of political rallies, has notified all candidates of the event and the hours

At the rally each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak. The general public is invited to

Three Accidents Listed By Police

property, were investigated by po- Petroleum Co. No. 8-B Morrison lice Wednesday. There were no in- pumped 66 barrels of oil from the

volved in a collision at Sixth and 39 63 barrels of oil in the Herrell.

10th, and the driver of a pickup The police radar was operated

Road Work Bid Is Awarded

J. H. Strain & Sons, Inc., Abi- section 98-M, EL&RR survey. lene, were apparent low bidders for IS 20, the State Highway Commission in Austin has an-

The state commission tabulated \$8,613,510 in bids on Wednes-

day bringing the total bids con-

Reiff Memorial Being Planned

ABILENE - Initial steps toward selection of a permanent memorial to Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, late president of Hardin-Simmons University, have been taken by the H-SU Board of trustees and faculty.



Parents Meeting Set In Midland

The Midland chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. will meet parents-widowed, separated, divorced-are invited to attend, ac-

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. (AP) abroad for a year or two." Sponsors of the event are the Smyth family within six months. countries. tember while the family was liv- said the salaries of teachers hired

Named Manager

new office serving 29 counties Minn. From 1947-56 he was own-

Child's Death Third In Family

named regional manager of a

for Financial Programs, Inc., a mutual fund, in San Angelo, Stasey is a native of Stephenville, and he played baseball here. in Moline, Ill., and Minneapolis, er manager of pro baseball clubs here and at other West Texas points. In World War II he was a sergeant in the special services branch. He has been with the firm since 1956. Mrs. Stasey is the former Beatrice Hill, Big Spring. They live with their two daughters, Patricia Ann and Maribeth, at 2602 Yale in San

cording to Joe Millard, president.

U.S. Blamed In Education Lack Overseas

hold three million gallons.

neglect and broken promises are elevated storage tank is tied in stationed abroad

The NEA specifically cited what city manager said it called (1) inadequate teachers' sessions.

The Defense Department schools in 26 foreign countries enroll about 178,000 children from the 1st through the 12th grade, employ nearly 6,500 teachers and spend

made it impossible for these schools to recruit enough experienced teachers. As a result, it said, the schools

Smyth drowned Wednesday in a NEA said, are filled by the wives Southwest. He is the father of small stock tank near here. It was of servicemen and local teachers Mrs. Les Beauvais, Big Spring.

red because the Defense D Five other children ranging up partment insists funds are not

Three Projects

Three field wells were com- the crown block on the rig The oleted in the area. Martin, Mitch- operator is preparing to drillstem ell and Sterling counties each test the Pennsylvanian, between

The Martin County well is Frankfort Oil Co. No. 1 L. C. Hazelwood, a Spraberry Trend oiler, Ray Smith No. 1 Barber is makwhich pumped 219.81 barrels of oil ing hole below 4,700 feet in sandy

and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Big "M" lot US 87 south State, in Lea County, N. M., is of 37.5 gravity oil, with eight per mile northwest of the Saunders and it was fraced with 60.000 gal-(Pennsylvanian) field and is test- lons. It bottomed at 8,045 feet, 41/2

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is pre- and 990 feet from the south lines paring to test the Fusselman of section 11-36, T&P survey. through perforations between 11,-586-600 feet. The venture is C SW Mitchell SW. section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. Shell No. 1 Cone is digging be-

C SE NW, section 23-36-4n, T&P

Howard Pico No. 1 Spears is replacing

Vines Speaks To Optimists

Suggestions will be invited from taurant, heard a talk by Truett field. The gravity was 32.1 dealumni, friends and supporters of Vines, FFA advisor and vocation- grees, 82.1 per cent water was Mrs. Bill Unger has volunteered Hardin - Simmons. Anyone wish- al agriculture teacher and super- produced, the gas-oil ratio was

She and Myers are accused of shooting Ballard and his daughter to death on Aug. 30. They fled Mrs. James Stone, and her six

That she is willing to go back to Illinois.

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They field Mrs. James Stone, and her six

They field Mrs. James Mrs. Jam Illinois that day, kidnaping Mar- brothers and sisters live in Chi- vasses are asked to bring them to rial to Dr. Reiff, the H-SU admin- Ticket sales for the "Money feet from the west lines of secgaret Wernicker, 39, as a means cago. She has not seen them 2411 Morrison Drive by Saturday istrator reported. Dr. Reiff died Saucer" are continuing. The play tion 1-31, T&P survey, on a 160-to get a car. On Aug. 31, they shot since a few days after she was afternoon. Official deadline for the March 11 after having served will be presented April 13th in the city auditorium,

When they are completed we

National Education Association explained.

salaries in all Department of De- additional filters will be added to fense schools abroad and (2) in- the plant in 1965. Water consumpadequate facilities in schools op- tion is expected to reach such erated by the military in Western capacity by 1965 that additional Europe which have resulted in sedimentation and flocculation hacrowded classrooms and half-day sins will also have to be added to

inexperienced teachers of margin-

the third death in the Leland not qualified to teach in their own He and Mrs. Look make their The boy's mother died last Sep- A federal law passed in 1959

Are Completed

Three accidents, two on private | In Mitchell County, Union Texas | section 15-21, T&P survey.

low 7,185 feet. It spots C NW NW,

Glasscock

ing hole in lime and shale below 3,745 feet. It is about three miles an unreported zone below 1,925 northeast of Garden City.

are forced to employ "relatively at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

8,650-716 feet. The explorer is C NE NE, section 31-3-1n, T&P

lime. The venture is C SE SE,

Martin Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is drilling below 6.240 feet in lime. Loca-

Bauer and Cockrell survey.

7.962-85 feet and 7.049-209 feet. Location is 1,120 feet from the west

Union Texas Petroleum Co. No. 8-B Morrison is an upper Clear Fork completion in the Westbrook field. It pumped 66 barrels of 23.5 Texaco No. 1 Painter is making gravity oil, with 25 per cent water, hole below 10,200 feet in lime. It is from perforations between 2,454-78 feet on initial potential. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons. A 51/2 inch string was set at 3,112 feet and the well was plugged back | We to 2,900 feet. Location is C NE NW | Quotalons courtesy H Hentz & C AM 3-3600, 223 W Wall, Midland, Texas Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1 Dollie NE, section 29-28-1n, T&P survey, Ballenger, spotting C NE NE, sec- on a 460-acre lease about three tion 41-33-3s, T&P survey, is mak- miles northwest of Westbrook. Shell No. 1 Scott is digging in

feet. Location is C SW NE, sec-

Southland Royalty No. 1-A Ell-

Sterling

tion 7-17, SPRR survey.

wood is drilling in lime and chert below 7,967 feet. Drillsite is C. SW SE, section 53-18, SPRR survey. Humble No. 3-B Reed is shut down for repairs. The site is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey L. E. Foster No. 3 TXL pumped Optimists, meeting Wednesday 39.63 barrels of oil on initial pomorning at the Wagon Wheel Res- tential in the Herrell, East (Queen) 161-1 and the well was acidized Guests present were George 1,522 feet and 41/2 inch casing set of Sterling City.

By noon Thursday, Big Spring said cleaning, coupling and seal-had over three million gallons ing the line between the old and more water in storage than ever new wells went off without a hitch. before. The new clear well, built The B. B. Adams Construction Co. north of the filter plant, is now has the contract for the clear-

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New Clear Well

Is In Service

in use to supplement the one-half- well and filter plant additions. million gallon storage formerly "City wells were turned on when used. The new storage well will the old well was drained, and the Settles Hotel was without water City Manager A. K. Steinheimer above the 10th floor for about 45 minutes," he said. "We had no leaks showing up when the water went back in, which is better than

we expected.' Steinheimer said the two new filters have not been completed. but would be ready in a few days. These will provide an additional five million gallons of filtered water per day through the plant.

can filter about 12.5 million gallons per day at normal capacity and, if necessary, can run about 40 per cent over that, or well over WASHINGTON (AP) - The 15 million gallons per day," he charged today that government "When the new 1.5-million-gallon

seriously affecting the education around October, our water disof the children of U.S. servicemen tribution system will take care of the city for a long time," the Additional clear-well storage and

Author To Speak To Couples Club

Al Look, of Colorado, author and after - dinner speaker, will talk to the Couples Club of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Friday

Look has written books in a al ability and career interest, at variety of fields, including archtracted chiefly by the lure of aeology, paleontology, advertising travel and the opportunity to live and the uranium boom. A sutdent Two - year - old Jimmy Dale Other vacant teaching posts the will talk on ancient Indians of the home at Grand Junction, Colo.

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She's Optimistic

"Confidence is a wonderful thing," said Joan Eln, after she discovered that all she had heard about the power of optimism was

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Paladin's Partner Is Philosophical

what you expect, not what you expect, not what you desire. Joan Elan declared philosophically on the set of "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Things were not going well for "Things were not going to "Things were not go had become a part of a group of defeatists. Everyone I knew had a "Working out of doors with the negative point of view. I had heard thinking destructively.

to happen, and it did. Now I felt | mechanics use to get the grease off



New Shirtwaist

The shirtwaist dress is a "must." This one has a full skirt, becoming notched collar and sleeves cut in one with the bodice. No. 3101 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 42. Size 14 takes

Makes about 1½ cups of dip. 514 yards of 35-inch fabric. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1 N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

HOLLYWOOD—"You get out of life what you expect, not what the was given a part in a short time I was given a part in a western. When they asked me if I could ride a horse, I lied and fabric has natural grooves, like won my first battle with fear for able.

> way of getting my face really their hands. It comes in a can I shake a little in the palm of my hand, mix it with warm water and go all over my face, especially on my chin, forehead and around my ose. Then I rinse it off and put think it would be hard on the skin, but it has done more for me than anything else I've ever tried."

RECIPES FOR BEAUTY

You'll find an assortment of unique beauty secrets in Leaf-let M-89, "Grandmothers' Recipes From the Old World.' Among the many suggestions are the use of lemon, garlic, cucumbers, tea, carrots, castile soap and buttermilk as home beauty treatments. For your copy send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California.

Snappy Party Dip

TUNA CREAM DIP can (61/2 or 7 ozs.) tuna tbsps. horseradish 1½ tsps. onion salt 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce l cup sour cream 2 tsps. chopped parsley Potato chips

Drain tuna. Flake. Blend in horseradish, onion salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Fold in sour cream. Chill. Garnish with parsley

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Jaycee-Ettes Set Up Reorganization Plan

Reorganization of Big Spring ning, Mrs. Ronnie McMillan was Jaycee ettes took place in the the acting chairman. Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas | Eight Jaycee wives were pres-

Are Installed

liams, installing musician; Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, installing officer; Mrs. W. G. Mims, installing mar-

The charter was draped for Mrs. Jimmy Sullivan. Twenty members were served refreshments by Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. J. C. Cravens.

Tricot No Longer Just For The Girls

men's shirts.

The material is also being fashoned into evening gowns, bathing suits, slipcovers and shower cur- Nile Cole and Joe Wright, sister tains. In any case it does not look and brother of the bridegroom. like the stuff of which unmention-

ables are made is laminated to the surface, the Church. Only immediate members material can be as buff as suede of the family attended. or as fuzzy as fur.

knotted knit stitch altogether. in popularity because it has its technic High in Long Beach. receptive to something good and own wash and wear construction,

Company Building Tuesday eve- ent and voted to meet in homes of members the first Tuesday of each month. The meeting time decided upon was 7:30 p.m.

A new corps of installing offi- of Mrs. Walter Wheat, 421 Westcers was seated by the Ladies So-ciety to the Brotherhood of Loco-clety to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen cee-ettes and are invited to atat the Wednesday meeting in Car-penter's Hall. tend the forthcoming session. The remainder of the evening Mrs. W. N. Wood presided. Tak-ing offices were Mrs. E. A. Wil-ment.

Wrights At Home After Sat. Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, Saturday evening. Mrs. Wright was Judy Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F Weiler of Long Beach, Calif., be-

fore her marriage. NEW YORK (2) - Tricot, a chose a white silk chiffon street type of warped knit fabric best length dress. Her shoulder length known for its use as women's veil was attached to a white satin lingerie, is now showing up as rose hat. Her accessories were

white carnations. The couple was attended by Mrs. The vows were repeated before the Reverend John Martin, pastor Because a variety of textures of the Birdwell Lane Baptist

After two weeks the bridegroom Originally only silk was given will leave for assignment in Yokothe tricot weave. Now nylon or suka, Japan, as Beachmaster of acetate fibers are used for the Unit One, USN. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School. His The tricot knit has increased wife was graduated from Poly-

Hostess To Friends

"Have Gun, Will Travel." fear was something I was going to Things were not going well for face. I took a riding lesson. I ments made of tricot are also niversary. The houseparty includme until I stopped to analyze what had happened. I realized that I had time for one, and I had the formula that I and Sharon Cypert.

Tall Talkers Propose Club American's Viewpoint For Hospital On Police D

Tall Talkers Toastmistress will discuss a proposed organization of Toastmistress at the Big Spring State Hospital, Monday night at Also during a discussion of Webb AFB Officers Open Mess. business, Mrs. McMillan named Mrs. Leonard Einstein, TTTC

Tri-Hi-Y Club Plans Carnival

A carnival was planned for Saturday night when Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y Club had its regular session sell popcorn balls. The popcorn Wright are at home at 1613 E. 16th | balls will be made Saturday mornfollowing their wedding at the ing when members will gather at 2001 Alabama at 11 o'clock.

ence were discussed

Lions Auxiliary Has New Members

Mrs. Wayne Bonner and Mrs. C. J. Clark attended the luncheon white. A shoulder corsage was of meeting of Downtown Lions Auxiliary Wednesday as new members. A guest was Mrs. Curtis ing.

The informal affair was held at the Cosden Country Club with Mrs. Avery Falkner and Mrs. Carl Coleman as hostesses.

Hostesses for April will be Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. Jimmy Smith. Nineteen attended the session.

Wink Visitors In Duncan Home

On Bolivia Presented

was presented to members of 1905 an employe of the First National there. Hyperion Wednesday in the home Bank and native of Houston, Mrs. of Mrs. J. R. Hatch. Conducted Stocks lived in Bolivia for a numboth a nominating committee and a constitution and by-laws committee.

The next meeting was an
The next meeting was announced to be held at the home Williams, Dr. Paul Young, Miss Mrs. Pyeatt gave pertinent facts concerning the South American Dorthea Baldwin and Hila Weath- on geography, altitude, economics country and told of its way of Mrs. Ben Johnson presided for and racial groups of the country. life. She stressed the influence of the business session when correct

With LUCILLE PICKLE

ROUND TOWN

at the YMCA Monday. Members shows and guess who they are day. They are visiting in the home voted to have a penny toss and to getting "readiest" . . . the men. of her parents, MR. and MRS. The ladies who are going to the LAWRENCE ROBINSON. He is Immaculate Heart of Mary spon-stationed at Williams AFB. sored show on March 29 at Cosden Country Club hope to have Also plans for a spring conferhusbands at their side when they view the latest for spring. It rather softens the hearts and the

MRS. E. W. DOZIER has another grandson. He is KEVIN DUANE, the son of MR. and MRS.

LARRY GILES of Corpus Christi. He was born at 7:40 this morn-LT. and MRS. ED HART and

Guests Entertained By Fidelis Class

Guests were entertained by Fidelis Class of Coahoma Baptist Church Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Whitton. They were Mrs. Thelma Baker, Mrs. Jesse GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jimmie Allen. George Young and daughters of Mrs. Andy Wilson who also told of her

Houston. Members were asked to Most women in the city and the Bill, plan to return to their home area are getting ready for style in Chandler, Ariz., next Wednes-

HEDY GAIDA, a niece of MRS. HAROLD TALBOT, who has been staying with the Talbots for the past month, will join her brother. billfolds to see the beauties of the Bill, a Tech student, for a trip to city show the pretties from the Victoria this weekend. They will visit their parents there while Tech is having spring vacation. Hedy plans to return here when her brother goes back to Lubbock.

LARRY EVANS who has a piano studio in Houston was invited by the Houston Music Teacher's Association to be one of the judges for their piano contests held early their children, Nathan, Jeff and this month. Evans is studying pi ano in classes of Albert Hish at the University of Houston. While in England with the military he studied piano under Harold Craxton. He is a graduate of NTSU

white madiera linen cloth with a tered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Mrs. Johnson presided at the silver service. BARR'S

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major exports - alpaca, vicuna

tions were made in the Club

Collect, as given by the author in

the last issue of Texas Clubwom-

an. Announcement was made of a

vacancy in club membership, made

when Mrs. P. D. O'Brien moved to

submit names for filling this va-

The next meeting will be held

April 18, in the Blue Room of the

Cosden Country Club with Mrs.

Concluding the meeting refresh-

ments were served to 16 members.

The table was covered with a

Chris Watson, hostess.

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a great deal about the power of optimism, and so I decided to stop thinking destructively. The point of view. I had heard a great deal about the power of optimism, and so I decided to stop thinking destructively. Tot's Play Clothes Are Sewing Fun For Mothers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Although fun is a trite word to use in describing grown-up fashon a little moisture lotion. You'd ions, it is still the most appropriate one today for little girl

> Until very recently designers of toddlers' play clothes didn't seem to know what fun was. They were determined to be practical ed and unimaginative ones.

For the active little adventurers erable distances. they made sturdy rompers with doubly practical patches at the They waterproofed the seats of pants. And they carefully arranged buttons and snaps and zippers so that toddlers could learn self - reliance by dressing

Yet with the exception of halfheartedly appliquing a red apple here and there, or adding a ruffle take its place over the same pedal somewhere else, the designers gave up on the idea of making

their little dolls for play. That is them flat on the board.

they did until recently. Today,

Now mothers are enjoying sec ond childhoods by turning out their offspring in play clothes as quaint and imaginative as the characters in their story books. These clothes are still sensible

Psychologically more appealing o small fry, the bright colors o that they produced woefully stilt- their wardrobes also keep the little charges in view from consid-

Instead of one - piece overalls and sun suits, there are twopiecers which make a judicial amount of switching possible. For example, smock - like toppers (that button at the shoulder to teach self-reliance) guard a lot of territory during a finger painting session. Then clean blouse can

Of course, toddlers romping apanything merry, exciting, colorful parel is as washable as it ever was, and much more ironable Mothers appreciated the prac- The designs, such as pockets and ticality, but they missed the fun appliques are flat. And toppers cut (excuse the word) of dressing as A-lines make it possible to iron



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In Track Meet Here In NIT Play

snowed under by Dutch Stehley's 2:07.3 clocking was two seconds Snyder Tigers in a five-way track better than he had ever done bethe Steers captured five first ily. places and made respectable David Holguin of the Steers is

Snyder scored a total of 117 the mile and finished first easily. points, compared to 56 for Big His time was 4:59.1, not sensa-Spring. Forsan was third, with tional but good, considering the 211/2 points; followed by Coahoma, circumstances. with 201/2; and Flower Grove, Walter Fields picked up a second

in the discus throw, shot put, 880- district meet. Kenneth Soles. a yard run, mile and broad jump. sophomore, was also an able perevents and tied for first place in ie Firenza for Coahoma.

Baxter Callaway of Snyder emerged as the high point man of the meet. He tied for first in the high jump, finished second in the 220 and 100 and had a large second in the 440 years and 100 and had a large second in the 440 years and 100 an total of 13% points. He beat out er Grove (no points given for fourth) teammate Mike Morris, who wound up with 1214 points. Morris Banks. Snyder: 4. Burk Oaks. Flower wound up with 1679 points and a leg Orove; 5. on the winning sprint relay team.

Big Spring's John (Red) Schwarzenbach was a double Rains. Snyder; 4. Frankie Firenza. Coawinner, finishing first in both the shot put and discus throw. He tossed the shot 52 feet 7 inches and then hurled the discus 148 feet 6 inches.

Big Spring's Eric Nichols would have threatened for the individual point lead had he not developed a blister on his heel. He won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 8 inches, was third in the high hurdles and tied for fourth in the low hurdles. He was being counted on to finish second in the discus and to place in the high jump but the heel miseries changed all that.

Snyder dominated both relay events, winning the spring relay in 43.9 seconds and the mile relay in 3:35.0.

The Tigers would have piled up even more points had they been allowed to enter more than one team in each of those events. The alternate teams ran, all right, and came in second in each case, but no points were allowed.

Braves Ramsey of Flower Grove tied Callaway for first place in the high jump. Each has a Big Spring's Calvin Ferrell was

Lon Morris Is Winner, 98-65

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)-Moberly, the perennial Missouri champion and two-time winner of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, marched into the semifinals of the 1962 edition along with Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Tex.

Coffeyville, Kan., San Angelo, Tex., Trinidad, Colo., and Cameron A&M of Lawton, Okla., will battle for the other two spots to-

Lon Morris gained the semifinals by thumping Fort Smith, Ark., 98-65. Ken Norman, with 24 points, led the high-speed Lon Morris attack.

Moberly had a little more trouble with Flint, Mich., trailing by a point at the half, taking the lead for good with 10 minutes to go and stretching it to 75-66 at the final buzzer.

N. Li'l League Parley Is Set

A general meeting of individuals interested in the National Little League will be conducted at the Police Building here, starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

All parents, managers and prospective managers of the league have an open invitation to attend. Minor league officials will be welcomed, too, since a portion of the conclave will be dedicated to them. D. R. Gartman is the new president of the circuit.

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York (A) 13. Philadelphia 16
Los Angeles (N) 4. Pittsburgh 1
Kameas City 2. Washington 1
New York (N) 1. Detroit 6 NOTE (A) 1. Defroit 0
St. Louis 2. Chicago (A) 0
Baltimore 12. Cincinnati 6
Chicago (N) 2. Cleveland 0
Houston 8. Boston 7. 13 innings
Los Angeles (A) 16. San Francisco 2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
Los Angeles (N) vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Baltimore vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
New York (A) vs. New York (N) at
St. Petersburg
Minnesota vs. Plitsburgh at Fort Myers
St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
Houston vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Kansas City vs. Washington at Pompano
Beach Beach Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston at Scotts-dale

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

PRO CAGERS

NBA PLAYOFFS Wednesday's Results No games scheduled.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Syracuse at Philadelphia (Best-of-5 East
ern Division semifinal tied. 2-2)
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 124. Pittsburgh 102.
Kansas City 110. New York 101
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
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National JUCO Tourney
First round
Trinidad. Colo. 73. Wilmington. N.C. 72
Cameron, Okla. A&M 92. Weber, Utah 74 Moberly, Mo. 75. Flint. Mich. 68 Lon Morris, Tex. 96. Fort Smith. Ark. 65 Young Harris, Ga. 97, Crepton, Iowa 78

and field meet here Wednesday but fore in the event and he won eas-

showing in several other events. ordinarily a half miler but he tried

place for Forsan in the pole vault The Longhorns won first places and figures to prosper in his own Snyder entries prevailed in eight former for Forsan, as was Frank-Summary:

220 and 100 and had a leg on the winning sprint relay team for a Morris): 2. Forsan: 3. Coahoma: 4. Flow-

Snyder: 4. Burk Caas. 5. Dwavne Fraser, Coahoma.

erg. Big Spring: 4 Jack Wasson, Sny-er; 5. Ronnie Banks, Big Spring, 52-2. Shot put-1 John Schwarzenbach, Big pring, 52-7; 2 Bill Weaver, Snyder, 46-0; Craig Stokes, Snyder, 41-6: 4. Danny cock. Snyder, 39-4; 5 Wayne Krause, ahoma, 37-71/2 180-yard low hurdles-1, Gail Read, Sny-

1. David Holguin, Big Spring: ist. Snyder: 3 Rick Price, 4. James Bell. Forsan: 5. iss. Snyder. 4:591.

kie Pirenza. Coaboma. 18-4. 4. Soles, Forsan. 18-2½; 5. Ronnie Blg Spring. 17-6. Jump—1. Tie between Baxter Cal-



Veteran Musial Takes Big Cut

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals takes a cut at the ball during an exhibition game at Tampa, Fla., with the Cincinnati Reds. Darrell Johnson, Reds' catcher, is behind the plate. (AP



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Bobby Dodd Jr., son of the famed Georgia Tech football menter may not play football his senior year at the University of Florida. Junior is not taking part in spring drills now. He sat on the bench much of the 1961 season, giving way for sophomore Tom Batten, who moved up to share the quarterbacking duties with Lary Libertore.

Johnny Carrigan, who will conduct his 12th Big State Boys Baseball Summer camp this year at Meridian, said on a visit here earlier this week that he would probably move the school after

The school board at Meridian, which rents facilities to Carrigan, raised the fee on Carrigan to the extent of \$10 per player. Registration per session at Carrigan's school is \$150. This includes lodging, meals, instructions, group entertainment, accident insurance, baseball cap, two T shirts and two pairs of hose.

Carrigan has coached more than 3,000 boys since opening his school, including several from here. He gets his biggest registration out of Midland, next to Dallas. He had 32 boys from Midland in last year's school.

His first session will start June 10 and extend through June 30. The second session gets under way July 1 and runs through July 21. The final session begins July 22 and will be completed Aug. 11. One of the boys who was in Carrigan's school, Bucky Staley of Phoenix, Arizona, received a \$65,000 bonus to sign with the New York Yankees not long ago.

If Carrigan moves his school, it likely will be located in Dallas or Fort Worth. The facilities at both places are much better than they are at Meridian, according to Johnnie.

Jack Irons, Big Spring's all-district football back last fall, probably will attend New Mexico State University, where he would be playing under Warren Woodson.

wing under Warren Woodson.

Woodson, of course, is regarded as one of the real coaching wizards

tese-Milch of Big Spring defeated Forsan, 93-49: E. C. Smith Con
Elsewhere, top pitching performin the country. Irons would prove to be Warren's type of ball player, struction turned back Inter-State ances were turned in as the because Jack gives it everything he has on every play.

Those who have seen him play are high in praise of Tommy Young, the shortstop on the Big Spring High School baseball team. Young can go into the hole behind second to make the big play. the first, second, third place and He can also play the outfield with authority.

player in the country the past season but supporters of the Creighton will be given away at the con-University team are willing to argue about the matter Johnnie Frankie, the Rice University coach, says of Paul Silas, the Creighton soph phenon

"He has the most amazing reflexes I ever saw in a player. I never saw anyhody-including Jerry Lucas-who plays the boards

Silas, who stands 6-feet-7, grabbed off 519 rebounds during the regular season. No college player in the nation did as well.

HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS

(TEAM RÉCORD: W BATTING	ON	7,	LO	ST	4)					
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Tommy Fierro	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.0
Charley West	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	
David Maberry	24	6	10	6	2	0	1	3	2	
Jeff Brown	36	9	15	12	2	1	- 2	2	7	
Coy: Metchell	24	5	10	6	1	0	2	8	2	
Jack Irons	32	10	1.3	1.5	5	1	1	5	5	
Rickey Wisener	30	12	11	7	1	0	2	6	11	1
Dexter Pate	31	13	11	8	1	1	2	6	12	
Jackie Bowen	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	. 1	- 1
Bobby Miears	1.3	- 3	4	2	1	0	0	1	6	
Tommy Young	36	10	9	5	1	0	1	7	8	- 1
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NEW YORK (AP)-Sophomoretonight in the semi-finals of the National Invitation Basketball

The Ohio Flyers, seeking their Friday night. first NIT title in 10 tries, are slim crown, are granted a larger edge the second half of the double- Wake Forest (21-8).

Dayton, five times runner-up in John Schwarzenbach, Big 2 Bill weaver.
3 Chap Smith. Big Spring.
4 Craig Stokes. Snyder.
5 Danny Avcock. Snyder.
5 Danny Avcock. Snyder. th. y-1. Snyder (Gail Read. Timed Sanger. Mike Mayo): 2 Big Coahoma No fourth. 3:35.0. np-1 Eric Nichols. Big Spring. Bill Chmielewski, 6-foot-10, and n Lemon. Flower Grove. 19-2: Gordie Hatton. 6-foot-1. Gordie Hatton, 6-foot-1.

The rugged Chmielewski has 56 chipped in with fine rebounding and feeding. Hatton, with 43 points, is the team floor leader as well. Garry Roggenburk, Hal Schoen, and Tom Hatton, Gordie's High School athletic banquet takes Texas Tech, to be the speaker, but older brother, round out the fine

drew a bye in the first round, also were impressive in dumping Kenzie, head a solid Temple team, 75-64 in the quarter-finals Their pell-mell attack features four sophs, including 6-foot-6 Vic Rouse, who leaps like a 7-footer. The nation's scoring leader, the

The Loyola Ramblers, who

Ramblers run and run and aren't afraid to pop the ball up. St. John's and Duquesne are more deliberate. The Redmen feature 6-foot-10 Leroy Ellis, out- along with their

standing player in the metropolitan area Despite a weak bench, St. John's produced a superb effort so desire. in knocking out Holy Cross Tuesday night, moving the ball until the right shot came along.

Duquesne collected the scalp of Navy and nationally ranked Bradley en route to the semis. The Dukes lack height but not poise, much of which is provided by sophomore Willie Somerset, a 5-foot-10 take charge guy.

The burly backcourt man is built like a football player, which he was. Tournament wags are saying his mother made his give the gridiron game because

Somerset has 46 points in the Kiddie Korps consisted today of The New York Yankees belted tourney, and his dogged drive and Chuck Estrada, a possible week- Philadelphia 13-10 at Clearwater cool direction have helped make end recruit, an appendicitis case for their 10th victory in 11 games, up for the Dukes' lack of height. and a big fat question mark. Los Angeles' Angels blasted San Clyde Arnold, 6-foot-6 and just so- That big question mark was Francisco 16-3 at Palm Springs,

PREXY CALLS TLL MEETING

Individuals interested in the welfare of the Texas Little League have been asked to meet in the city court room of the Police Building at 7 p.m. Friday.

All managers and league officers have been urged by acting president J. W. Dickens to be in attendance.

Cage Tourney Starts Anew

The E. C. Smith-YMCA Inde- The series of stunning setbacks pendent basketball tournament re- has forced rookie manager Billy sumes tonight in the HCJC Gym, Hitchcock to realign his starting with games at 7:30 and 8:45 quartet, using Estrada with vet-

The Forsan Oilers clash with Billy Hoeft. Hoeft, acquired from Inter-State Securities of Odessa in Detroit, pitched five innings as the opening contest, a consolation hte Orioles whipped the Reds 12-6

at Tampa At 8:45 p.m., Morton's Foods of Kansas City, getting strong Big Spring sees action for the first pitching from Norm Bass and Bob time against Southwestern Agri. Grim, edged Washington 2-1 at cultural and Chemical Company West Palm Beach and then announced that \$125,000 bonus hurler

In opening games Tuesday, Cor. Lew Krausse was being shipped Securities, 102-69; and Waddell Chicago Cubs shut out Cleveland Blanks of Odessa downed Enloe 2-0 at Tucson, The New York

Tile of Big Spring, 98-75. Trophies are being awarded to consolation round winners. In addition, a most valuable player Kentucky University may have had the best sophomore basketball award and a sportsmanship trophy clusion of the tournament.

North Texas Golf Team Is Winner

DALLAS (AP) - North Texas State beat Southern Methodist 6½-2½ in six-man team golf natches Wednesday.

Only Dewitt Weaver and Max Strother were able to win singles matches for SMU. They were tied in the doubles by Frank Luke and Elgie Seamster.

Luke, the medalist with a par 70; Bill Garrett, Bob Greenwood and Don Wilson won singles matches: Greenwood and Garrett, and Wilson and Bob Whitten won doubles matches for North Texas.

Classic Under Way

HOUSTON (AP) - The \$30,000 Houston Bowling Classic opens to day with defending champion Dick Weber and Don Carter a mong the favorites.

Snyder Easy Winner Dayton Favored In NIT Dlay

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A since. St. John's carry the favorite roles tonight in the semi-finals of the sleeper in the National Collegiate ter as the over-all biggest man Uclans' starting lineup along with Tournament at Madison Square that move into the showdown that, too, in winning the Far stage at spacious Freedom Hall West regional at Prov, Utah,

spring, and Eddie Everett, Big cago, which also leans on first tions, play defending national tidy score of 88-69. year men. The home town Red-champion Cincinnati (27-2) in the Callaway, Snyder: 3. Dickie men, out for their fourth NIT second game of a semi-final dou- They were rated third best in the over a sound Duquesne team in ranked Ohio State (25-1) meeting estimates, yet here they are only No one who remembers the way tional championship.

The first game goes at 7:30 another West Coast sleeper, Calirans to win the national title the Wooden said. last time the championships were

at 8 p.m. Saturday and the princi- out.

The parents of the athletes can

Associated Press Sports Writer

while warming up to pitch

Steve Barber, the club's big

winner last season with 18 tri-

umphs, is toiling for Uncle Sam.

but may be available to pitch weekends. Milt Pappas, 13-9 last

year, is recuperating from an

emergency appendectomy and

will not resume workouts until

eran Hal Brown, Dick Hall and

Mets blanked Detroit 1-0 at St

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this year will be

picks over hustling Loyola of Chi- the Far West regional elimina- State, with 7-1 Mel Counts-by the

Their low national ranking? bleheader that opens with top- Big Five conference in pre-season two victories away from the na-"I've never been so proud of

p.m., EST, the second at 9:30 fornia, came from out of the also- a team in my life," Coach John "They play well together now,

this tournament, has its work cut held in Louisville - in 1959 - is said Coach Jack Gardner of Utah, which beat the Uclans 88-79 in any team at this stage." Their record? Forget it. They the Los Angeles Classic last De-

nection with the banquet.

announced during the banquet.

McKenzie has been head coach

The past year, the Longhorns

finished with a 7-3 won-lost record

and wound up fourth in their eight-

team (2-AAAA). In 1957, McKen-

kie's Nederland team won the

The Orioles hammered 17 hits

Throneberry getting four, includ-

George Schultz fashioned a three-

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Coach McKenzie To Speak

At Forsan Banquet Sat.

Original plans called for Polk Class AAA State championship.

penciled in after the name of the Los Angeles Dodgers beat

Jack Fisher, towering young Pittsburgh 4-1 at Fort Myers and

right-hander jolted by a series of Boston edged Houston 8-7 in 13

Wednesday's exhibition game against the Reds with Mary

The 23-year-old, 6-foot-2 fire- ing two homers, and Russ Snyder

baller turned up with an inflamed chipping in with a circuit shot.

shoulder earlier in the spring Bass and Grim checked the Senagrind, then reported himself tors on seven hits with Haywood

ready to take his turn on the Sullivan driving in both A's runs

He is being flown to Baltimore Glen Hobbie, Dave Gerard and

The sudden loss of Fisher, who hitter for the Cubs as Lou Brock

served home run No. 60 to Roger led the attack against the Indians

Maris during the 1961 campaign with a double and triple. Elio

while posting a 10-13 record with a 390 earned run average, left only Estrada as a full-time, ablebodied member of the Birds' big

sharp pains in his right shoulder innings at Scottsdale.

Orioles Fretting

Over Pitchers

The Baltimore Orioles' prized at Sarasota

They've traveled at a 14-2 pace developing.

The Uclans (18-9) champions of in the NCAA tournament-Oregon Blackman, Green is the top scorer with a 19.4 average, although his .387 field goal percentage is the poorest among the regulars.

Coach Ed Jucker of Cincinnati national semifinals) to underrate at Boston College any team that has come this far.

said.

streaming into town for the Celtics. games and the concurrent meetings, most were talking of an anchampionship - in which Cincin-70-65 in overtime.

FORSAN - The annual Forsan | Robinson, athletic director at place in the school cafeteria here arrangements could not be worked The Forsan P-TA will be in charge of all arrangements in con- UCLA, found themselves late-Athletic awards will not be made until the end of the school year. as per custom. However, the list of lettermen in each sport will be big men in basketball.

(NCAA) basketball championships among the front liners? Forget three seniors-Gary Cunningham, and court magician decided who is 6-6 but weighs only 190; Wednesday after talking it over they disposed of the biggest team 6-2 Johnny Green, and 6-5 Pete with the boss, Walter Brown, to

"I learned my lesson then," he As the nation's coaches began

cipated rematch of last year's nati upset unbeaten Ohio State The Buckeyes and their great are not particularly good gate atthree-time All-America, Jerry Lu- tractions in Boston cas, beat Wake Forest 84-62 at Wake Forest in December and

Los Angeles Classic a few days Cooz grinningly cracked to later. But the Deacons, like winning their last 12 after stand- Brown's office. ing 9-8 at mid-season. In 6-8, 230pound All-America Len Chappell, Wake Forest has one of the top have Cousy returning was ob-

battling back," said Coach Bones ing back," he said. "Where would sons, during which he has guided McKinney of the Deacons. "I we ever get another player like the Steers to ten victories in 20 think we've licked our troubles." him?"

Cousy To Play Again In '63

BOSTON (AP)-Bob Cousy has bad news for the rest of the National Basketball Association. He'll be back for another season with the world champion Boston

A veteran-at 33-of a dozen play one more year.

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"If Walter wants me to return for another season I'll do it. Cousy said before the conference. 'I owe him that much.

The former Holy Cross star had remembers too well what Cali- been mulling over two other posfornia did in the 1959 tournament sibilities: staying with the Celtics the was an assistant when un- in a front office job or leaving sung Cal beat the Bearcats in the pro basketball to coach the sport

Though Cousy did not admit it, was believed the BC post was "You don't underestimate his for the asking. He planned to talk with officials at Boston College today, explaining personally his decision to remain with the

It was believed that the nonolaying Boston job would have been a combination of scouting and public relations work for the Celtics, who despite their three consecutive NBA championships "I guess you fellows will have

polished off UCLA 105-84 in the the court for another season," the writers as he and Brown emerged from the 90-minute conference in Brown felt the answer to a

question whether he was glad to vious.

"We had our days, but we kept | "Of course we're glad he's com-

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Lynn Susan Byerley, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Byerley, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday while undergoing surgery for a tumor at the Lackland AFB Hospital in San Antonio. The youngster attended Washington Place school when Byerley operated an insurance agency in Big area of the field has been ar-Spring five years ago.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bend Methodist Church. The family now lives at Bend. where Byerley operates the family ranch. He is retired from the and will continue until 4 p.m. in

Survivors, other than the parents, include the paternal grand-mother, Mrs. M. E. Byerley Sr., Bend, and the maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Bradley, Montreal,

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Featured on the program will be outstanding irrigation authorities from Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Subjects will be of particular interest to irrigation farmers, irrigation equipment dealers and employes, and professional agricultural people working with irrigation in this area.

Topics include local geology and groundwater supply; irrigation system design, including surface type systems, sprinkler systems, type systems, sprinkler systems, underground pipe and reservoirs and booster pumps; water manager Cap Rock Electric Coopagement, soil-water-plant relationers, which is a solution of the systems of the systems, sprinkler systems, gineer; Leon Dirnberger, irrigations as less engineers; and representation specialist, REA; O. B. Bryan, tives of financing agencies.

The program is open without charge to anyone interested in irrigations and representations and booster pumps; water manager Cap Rock Electric Cooperations of the systems of the syste ship; frequency and amount of water application; fertilizers and crop management.

Also to be discussed are well testing, pump design, motor selection, motor controls, irrigation pumping costs, and any other questions which may be raised at the meeting.

Joining with Cap Rock in the clinic are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, State Board of Water Engineers, Rural Electrification Administration, and representa-tives of the irrigation industry, Ray Sigmund, Fort Stockton, district extension agent, will preside this week. at the morning session and Jake Hodges, Stanton SCS work unit conservationist, during the after-

The list of speakers include Don- ter open. ald C. Draper, Austin, board of water engineers; Martin Vavra, Jvalde, SCS engineer field-specialist; Jack Ogle, Lubbock, vice president of Gifford-Hill Tubing, Inc.; Wayne Keese, College Station agliamson, Big Spring, area SCS engineer; Billy C. Gunter, agronomist, and James Valentine, soil chemist, extension service at Lubbock; John H. Shanklin, Albuquer-



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TEXAS REHABILITATION CENTER

Emergency Fund Effort Gets Support, Leadership

nabilitation Center near Gonzales Dallas. in operation was given support and "Total patient care is the thing leadership on a state-wide level we try to achieve," Dr. Kirkpat-this week.

director, Dr. Kay Kirkpatrick, is emotional abilities. a former patient. After five years The Gonzales Warm Springs of general practice in Big Spring, Foundation was formed in 1937 a car wreck made her a quad- by a group of Gonzales business ricultural engineer, Texas A&M riplegic in 1955. She was rehabiliand professional men as a charitated here in 1956 and 1957 and table corporation, at that time went back to medical school for chiefly for the benefit of polio pamedicine and rehabilitation.

She believes that there is a definite need for a center such as nal value itself, but does feed a que, N. M., REA agricultural en- this in Texas, where outside Warm Springs, there are only about 50 beds available in the state for such care. Those 50 beds are all in

Discuss Skit

Doyle Hale this week and dis- the amount is determined by the 811,000 gallons. February usages cussed plans for a skit to be pre- financial need in each case. sented at the Pack meeting next Tuesday. The skit concerns an island, the theme for the month.

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Gov. Price Daniel, meeting with mary disability, whatever the Pratt; Precinct 2 commissionerofficials of the rehabilitation cen- cause, as well as emotional, vocater, voiced his approval of the ef- tional, social and illness problems. forts being made to keep the cen- Our ultimate goal is to get our patients back their life as useful citizens by developing them to the The center's assistant medical 'hilt' of their physiological and

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Top Hat Cafe, 312 NW 4th, has

been ordered to close down beer

sales for a period of 30 days,

been served with the suspension

closed down for 30 days. These es-

tablishments and six others

were issued earlier in March were

all accused of permitting soliciting

for immoral purposes on their

The tenth establishment to be or-

Arnold said that he and his staff are investigating other places and that additional suspensions may be

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Using More Water Big Springers have started off the year using more water than was metered in the first two training as a specialist in physical tients. It was named after a warm, months of last year. One reason artesian spring on its 40-acre site, could be the lack of rain this year which has no curative or mediciand the abundance of moisture in fountain and swimming pool.

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showed city meters registering 101,255,000 and Cosden and Cabot using 35,279,000, totaling 136,534,000

Ballot Listings

For Contested

Races Drawn

LAMESA (SC) - The name of

Don Yarborough, gubernatorial candidate, will head the governors race section on the ballot in

the May 5 Democratic primary election here as a result of draw-ings conducted Monday by the

Other candidates, where contests exist, are listed in the order

in which they will appear on the

official ballot: governor-Yar-borough, Edwin A. Walker, John

Connally, Will Wilson, Price Dan-

Lieutenant governor-James A.

Turman, Preston Smith, Robert

Baker, Jarrard Secrest and Craw-

75th Dist. Rep.—R. G. (Randy) Pendleton, Jerry D. Cain, Donald Joe Grimes and Robert E. Owen;

congressman at large-Joe Pool,

Russell T. Van Kuerin, Charles H. Stevenson Jr., Woodrow Wilson

Bean, Phil Willis, Warren G.

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Meade F. Griffin and Jesse Owens:

Place 3, Associate Justice-Willard

G. Street and Zollie Steakley; rail-

road commissioner-Keith Wheat-

ley and Ben Ramsey; criminal appeals judge -W. A. Morrison and

Otis T. Dunagan; commissioner of agriculture—John C. White and

County judge-Hubert Watkins

R. F. Spraberry and Leslie C

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February had three less days REAL ESTATE than January, but the average daily use ran to over 4.876,000 gallons, as compared to the average of 4,510,000 in January.

Newsmen Accused Of False Image

License suspensions against four beer taverns on the North Side ordered by the State Liquor Con-DALLAS (AP)-Brazil's former trol Board were announced today. president Jusceline Kubitschek These suspensions bring to 10 accused U.S. newsmen Wednesthe number of places ordered day night of falsely picturing his closed by the LCB for violations of the regulations dealing with the nation's chief executive as a He also levelled a charge that C. B. Arnold, officer in charge

of the Big Spring LCB office, said the press fosters a bad image of Brazil in the public opinion of this Kubitschek made the accusations in replying to questions from the audience after he ad-

dressed the Dallas Council of Public Affg"8. "The press in the United States has often spread the concept that effective Monday morning. He has President (Joao) Goulart is a Communist," he charged. "This

fear is in your country now. "The press in this country is Sam's Bar, 307 NW 4th, has been badly informed about Brazil and Latin America. They are spreading some kind of poison about our against which suspension orders country," he said.

He repeatedly emphasized foreign investments in rapidly grow-ing Brazilian industry would slam the door shut on communism.

fered closed is the Blue Moon Bar, 503 NW 4th, operated by Jose Anguiano. The suspension **Tech Schedules** here is for 15 days and the of-Spring Band Tour fense is that the LCB alleges the licensee was intoxicated on the

LUBBOCK — Musical favorites ranging from "My Fair Lady" to Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" will GRIN AND BEAR IT highlight concerts by the Texas Tech band during a five-day tour. Bob Breckenridge, a student from Big Spring, will make the tour with the band.

The spring tour begins Sunday The 96 - member concert band will perform in Dallas, Richardson, Bowie, Wichita Falls, Memphis, Childress, Pampa and Amarillo. Dean Killion, who has been at Tech since 1959, is band di-

The tour repertoire includes Hanssen's "Valdres - Marsj," C. M. von Weber's "Concertino," Kenny's "Jubilee," Tucci's "La Bamba de Vera Cruz," Wagner's "Rienzi," and Walton's "Crown

3 New Members

Three new members were received into Den 6, Pack 138 of Cub Scouts at the meeting Wednesday in the home of their den mother, Mrs. C. J. Chapman. Jay Bob Dement, Mike Adams Bennett Fletcher prepared for the pack meeting Thursday cat pins. David Davis brought refreshments and the boys worked on crafts.

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6:30-Surfaide Six
7:30-The Real McCoys
8:00-My 3 Sons
8:30-Showcase Debbie Drake 9:30-I Love Lucy 10:00-Video Village 10:30-The Clear 11:00-Love Of Life :30—Showcase :00—Untouchables Show 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—Margie 9:00—Target-Corrupte 10:00—News, Weather 1:30—Camouflage 2:00—News, Weather 1:05-News, Weather 0:30-Naked City 12:20—Career
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3:55—News Aft, Report

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12:15—Hospitality Time
12:25—Award Theatre
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Dr Malone :30-Bob Hope 8:30—Hazel 9:00—Mitch Miller 9:30—Tightrope 10:00—News 10:30—Jack Paar 12:00—Sign Off 10:30-Jack Paar

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3:00-Brighter Day 6:10—Sign On 6:15—Farm Fare 6:30—College of Air 7:00—Cartoons 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 3:15—Secret Storm
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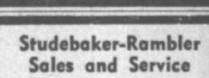
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Getting A Good Look

David Guy takes a good look in this scene from "Marriage - Go - Round," a Big Spring Civic Theatre production which opens this evening in the Municipal Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each day through Saturday. Donna Lee (left)

and Iris Mol have the two female roles and Richard Roberts rounds out the cast. Advance tickets are \$1.50 at Gordon's, Anne's Gift Shop, Prager's and Zale's. At the door, ducats are \$1.75. Students and enlisted servicemen pay only 75 cents.

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Soviets Plan Vast Shelter System, Belie Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) - The So- aggressive ruling circles of cer- missiles into rear areas must not viet Union claims to be planning tain capitalist states." an elaborate system of civil defense shelters plus the mass distribution of gas masks and spe- out the book to standby plans for indicate that in at least some seccial protective clothing.

sharply with Russian charges fers to plans "to expand the netthat the U.S. civil defense program reflects war-mongering, were revealed today in a 406-page translation of an official Soviet

Called "Medical and Civil Defense in Total War," the volume was placed on sale by the Commerce Department's Office of nally published in 1959 by the Byewas written by L. F. Supron and siles.

The book, based on lectures given at a medical institute in Minsk the most effective anti-aircraft dein 1955-58, gives no hint of how fense, the possibility of penetramuch progress has been made in tion of single planes or pilotless carrying out the various plans.

In discussing steps to be taken

in the event of an attack alert, the authors state that every citizen "must have his own gas mask, a cape made of white, close-knit material, individual first aid kits, and protective stockings and gloves."

No mention is made of whether these items have been distributed. be held here at 7 p.m. Thursday. The text makes clear elsewhere that the articles of clothing are dent of the Coahoma club. of special design and material.

The book gives almost as much fare as to the hazards of nuclear Downtown and Big Spring Eve-

There are references through-

on modern devices, the authors the populace to take shelter in tions of the Soviet Union the at- Among occupants of the build-These claims, which contrast an attack and one statement rework of existing shelters."

Communist propagandists have Kennedy administration's promotion of fallout shelters. According to the Soviet document, the civil defense program of the U.S.S.R. embraces not only the protection Technical Services. It was origi- of the population and the economy during and after an attack, but lorussian Ministry of Health, and tion of enemy bombers and mis-

While boasting of Soviet defenses, they say that "even with

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JFK Discovers Problem With Near Shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy, who is urging a nation-wide fallout shelter program, has a shelter problem right next door.

The basement of the Executive Office building, on the west side of the White House, isn't considered safe for a shelter in a nuclear emergency.

The old, gingerbread building once housed the State, War and Navy departments. Many of Kennedy's top aides are among the 1,200 federal employes who now

George Viault, the building warden, says the big vaulted cellar might be fine for a shelter except for one thing-it's a maze of hot and cold water pipes. If a lot of people were huddled down there and the pipes burst, there could be a disaster.

So civil defense experts have done the best they can and marked off shelter areas on upper floors. These are in inner corridors, where the brick walls are thick and the doors strong.

As in the case with many federal buildings, private citizens would be welcome to seek shelter there in emergency. Viault figures he could take care of quite a few

"We could bed them down, after a fashion," he says. "With the cafeterias we could feed them after a fashion, if conditions were such that we could get food free from radioactivity and if we could

"War experience has shown that people can survive a good deal of rugged living '

Private citizens dashing in for shelter might find themselves rubbing elbows with a lot of important officials.

tack warning system is primitive, ing are Gen, Maxwell D. Taylor They say that if an air alert were top military adviser to the Presordered, the warning would be re- ident; McGeorge Bundy, assistant layed through pamphlets, news- to the President on national sepapers and posters as well as curity affairs; the Council of Ecobeen particularly critical of the radio broadcasts, the sounding of nomic Advisers; the National electric sirens and the blowing of Space Council and a small branch of the Secret Service.



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Class 63-E Soloist

2nd Lt. Wesley E. Jensen, Class 63-E undergraduate pilot trainee at Webb AFB (right), was the first member of his class to solo in the T-37. He explains a maneuver to 1st Lt. Charles D. Porter, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron instructor

pilot, Lt. Jensen of Williston, N.D., and other students of Class 63-E entered preflight at Webb Jan. 19 and on Feb. 9 went into primary

Kennedy Says Arms Talks Must Go On

unabating signs of an East-West feeling about support for the But he declared they have says the Geneva disarmament performed by National Guards of the United States" in the Berconference and its sideline talks men and reservists.

on Berlin must go on. And he is gratified by Soviet willingness to cooperate with the his 1960 campaign stand on Cuba, families and country. United States on outer space

day, Kennedy acknowledged there is a basic difference between U.S. May have been "incorrect legal will act when the proper moment and Russian positions at Geneva ly" but insisted the United States comes rather than attempt "for on policing a nuclear test ban, He said "there is no evidence that for the area. we are going to quickly reach a settlement" on Berlin or South-

Kennedy asserted, however, that he is not prepared to aban-"It would be a mistake," he

Welcoming Khrushchev's reply to his proposals for cooperation easting and communication via space satellites. Kennedy said the United States is committed to moving ahead "in a spirit of cooperation and for the benefit of

SPACE PANEL A few hours after the news conference in Washington, U.S. and Soviet representatives on the U.N. Outer Space Committee met in

Kennedy promised U.S. interests would be protected in these negotiations-negotiations he said tinues to be more and more under the hazard of being used for mili-

meeting with newsmen in the last jected to being called to active

Editors over the nation have

Dean Rusk to the sessions, and

The Herald, Secretary Rusk out-

lic informed about the nation's for-

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President Kennedy United Nations and the service "strengthened the foreign policy

At his news conference Wednes- base at Guantanamo, Cuba, was provisional Algerian government

OTHER TOPICS On a variety of subjects, Kennedy had this to say:

NUCLEAR CONTROLS-An array of observation posts around he said less inspection teams were alsaid, "for us to feel that there lowed inside the Soviet Union, for inspection teams has raised the legislation in this country greatest barrier to agreement at

> as an alternative. Failure to go ments for many years. through with the bond purchase, RS70-Nobody won or lost, Ken he said, would break down U.N. nedy said, in the agreement that

LIFE IS UNFAIR RESERVISTS-Some people al-Kennedy's mood was serious, ways get better breaks than othalmost stern, throughout his 10th ers, he advised reservists who ob-

Bowles, the President's special

Political Affairs; Charles E. Boh-

of State; W. Averell Harriman, As-

sistant Secretary of State for Far

Eastern Affairs; James E. Webb,

lin and Southeast Asian crises He shut out further discussion and predicted they will find satisof his dispute with former vice faction later in feeling they con Premier Khrushchev's declared President Richard M. Nixon over tributed to the security of their When a reporter questioned his | ALGERIA - Reproaching Mos implication that the U.S. naval cow for quick recognition of the

> holds treaty-granted responsibility political purposes to exploit a CUBA-Cuban plans to try prisoners captured in last year's futile invasion attempt as war criminals "is a matter of great nation-

al as well as personal distress,

MEDICAL CARE-To brand his example, to determine whether a Kennedy said, is to use a version nuclear explosion or an earth-quake caused signals picked up world." Had that argument sucby detection instruments located ceeded, "there would not have sewhere. Soviet refusal to admit been any progress on any social COMMUNICATIONS - Kenne-

dy said he would have to examine UNITED NATIONS - Advocat- whether cutting to \$1 the price ing the purchase of U.N. bonds, of shares in a communications Kennedy said there is no evidence satellite corporation to enable all the United Nations would be able taxpayers to get in on the project to pay back within the three al- would be in the public interest lotted years a \$100-million loan He voiced doubt the rate of return proposed by Republican senators would compare with other invest

operations in the Congo and Mid- averted a contest over whether Congress had authority to order the executive branch to spend aititude RS70 bomber. It served

4 In Family Air Victims

four members of a prominent Houston business family were found near here Wednesday in the wreckage of their private

Capt. William Parker Jr., 69, oard chairman of Parker Bros. & Co., Inc., a building materials

A brother, Capt. Briscoe Parker Sr., 58, president of the firm. A son, Jack Parker, 31, a vice A son-in-law, Glen Draper, 40,

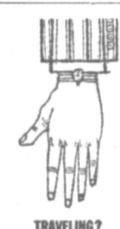
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Briefing On Foreign Policy

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey the climax of the Tuesday talks. leave Dallas Friday for Washing. Others to speak to the editors

ton, D. C., where, next Monday include Secretary Rusk; Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Comand Tuesday, he will attend a for- mander, Europe; Secretary of Deeign policy briefing conference fense Robert S. McNamara; Gen. presented by the Department of Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of

Editors over the nation have been invited by Secretary of State Ghee, Under Secretary of State for

helping to keep the American pub-

Principal policy-making officials of the Department of State and of onautics and Space Administra-

other governmental branches will tion; Edward R. Murrow, director

discuss affairs on a "background" of the U. S. Information Agency; basis. The program calls for Pres- and Robert J. Manning, Assistant

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Second Time

Airman 1.C. Bob Baker, 331st FIS "Airman of the Month" for the second time this year. After his entrance into the Air Force in 1948, he went to armament school. In May, 1961, he came to the 331st FIS. He is a graduate of NCO Prep School and a native of Mineral Wells.

C. G. Scruggs To Speak To Stock Raisers

SAN ANGELO — C. G. Scruggs of Dallas, president of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, is to be the featured speaker at a leg - of - lamb luncheon highlighting the spring quarterly meeting of directors of Giant the Texas Sheep and Goat Rais- Size er' Association here March 24.

The luncheon is to be held in the Hotel Cactus, headquarters for the Friday - Saturday sessions. Kimbell's Registration begins at 10 a.m. Qt. Bottle Friday. TS&GRA officials anticipate up to 350 directors and members will attend this gathering as several matters of concern to sheep and goatmen are due dis- 12-ox. Con cussion.

The screwworm control program and the Kennedy Administration's proposed common market program (reduction of tariffs) to offset the anticipated effects of Pet or the European Common Market Carnation are to be given priority at the meeting. The screwworm control program is already under way in Southwest Texas with several million sterile flies being released Reg. over livestock areas each week. 54 Bar E. G. Cauble Jr., of Big Lake, TS&GRA president, is looking for a good attendance. the auxiliary, of which Mrs. James Baggett, Ozona, is presi-Supreme dent, will also meet with a full Lb. Bag Chocolate program scheduled.

Among matters to get attention Drop of the various committees and on which reports will be made Saturday morning include: predatory animal control, livestock theft, wool and mohair and lamb promotion; ranch labor, and the apprentice shearing program which is now in its second year. Wool mohair and lamb marketing also will receive attention in the com-

Eight To Attend Youth Council Meet In Dallas

Eight representatives from the Big Spring Salvation Army Post will attend a "Young People's Council" in Dallas this weekend, according to Maj. Robert L Short, commander.

They will be among about 500 persons expected to attend the affair from all parts of the State. It will be held at Crozier Tech High School Saturday and Sunday. A fellowship hour from 7-8

p.m. Friday nght at the Southland Life Building will begin the event. Guest speaker for the council will be Capt. Fred Ruth, a missionary from Seoul, Korea. Other speakers are Commissioner William Davidson, territorial commander, and Brigadier William Jaynes, in charge of young peo-ple's work in the Southern ter-

ritory.
The local group will leave Friday morning and will return Sunday evening. Attending are Maj. Short, Finis Sanders, Winnifred Sanders, Beverly McNew, Johnny Hicks, Jimmy Hicks, Florence Halliford and Juanita Mar-

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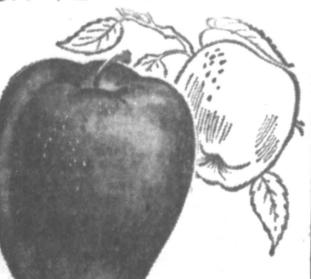
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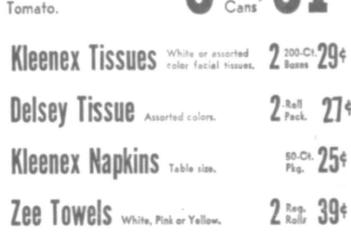
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been the duty of Mrs. R. B. Hall for the past 20 years. For 21 years Mrs. Hall has been married to R. B. Hall who is an engineer on the Texas and Pacific Railroad. For 20 of these years he has been with the railroad and, being subject to call, his meals must be prepared most of the time on short

To take care of this problem, Mrs. Hall makes use of her deep freezer as well as a freezing compartment in her refrigerator. She prepares a number of pie crusts in the pans and freezes them. When she wants pie it is an easy matter to cook the crust and fill it.

The Hall family has been in their new home at 2600 E. 24th about three years. It is a comfortable place and has room enough for activities of the twins, Phillip and Phillis, the last of the children at home, who will be 14 in August. The twins are in Goliad, Junior High School and take an active part in the school choir and also in the East Fourth Baptist junior and senior choirs. Their oldest brother, R. B. Jr., is music and educational director at the Fredrick, Okla., First Baptist Church. Mrs. Buford Hull and Mrs. Michael Tavagalione are sisters who live here, and Perry Hall is another brother who also makes Big Spring his home.

An aquarium, a canary, a 75pound Doberman pinscher and a three-pound Chihuahua round out the family, pet wise,

Although this week's homemaker is a busy business woman during the hours the children are at school, she makes time in her busy week to teach the Reaper's Class of women at the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hall, who is an agent for the Rio Grande National Insurance Co. from 8 a.m. until she gets through, likes to cook and keep house for her family. She has learned to cook Italian food from the mother of her Tavagolione son-in-law and passed on a few minutes. Remove from broth and at 250 degrees for about 3 hours. for 35 minutes. Take from oven tips on getting just the right flavor in lausagne and Italian meat balls. The Italians call it something else but Mrs. Hall says it's just plain mint leaves chopped fine and added to the meat.

One of the favorite basic dishes of the Halls is chicken spaghetti which she serves often.

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. stewing chicken

1 box spaghetti 3 or 4 stalks of celery, chopped 1 can cream of mushroom soup 34 lb. grated American cheese.

34 cup evaporated milk pimiento, chopped (optional) Salt and pepper to taste Pressure cook the hen with 10 pounds of pressure for 30 to 45



Prepares Pies Pronto

Mrs. R. B. Hall's family calls for dessert. The makings for pies are kept ready at all times be-

A pecan pie is out of the oven and ready when cause Mrs. Hall's meal preparation is sometimes limited to a matter of minutes.

cool, then bone. Combine broth, Make brown gravy with drippings. and let cool before serving. spaghetti, onion and celery. Cook until tender and add mushroom soup, evaporated milk, cheese, pimiento and boned chicken. Mix and cover. Let stand until cheese melts. Serves six

ROAST TIP 2½ or 3 lbs. rump or Pike's Peak roast of beef 1 pkg. instant onion soup

SYRUP NUT PIE % cup white or dark syrup % cup granulated sugar 1 cup pecans

3 eggs 1 tbsp. vinegar 1 tbsp. butter

Put all ingredients in mixing bowl and beat together with wire whip for about two minutes. Pour Rub roast with soup mix and mixture over pecans in lined pie wrap tightly in foil. Bake in oven tin and bake in 375 degree oven

APPLE COBBLER WITH CAKE TOPPING

1 can pie apples ½ can water 1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 box any ready-mix cake, yel low or spice flavor better 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

smoothly over apple mixture. Dot Pale colored raisins - some with butter and bake in 300 de- times called "golden" - are degree oven approximately 30 min- lightful used in the usual raisin utes or until brown. Serve warm. sauce served with ham. By the Delicious with ice cream or way, you might like to serve this whipped cream.

Strawberry Rice Cream Delectable

By CECILY BROWNSTONE ciated Press Food Editor A delightful dessert will be yours to serve to family and friends if you try this recipe. It's a combination of cooked rice, gelatin, sugar, whipped cream and

We used strawberries for the fruit and found them a happy choice. We turned the dessert into individual aluminum molds that have small indentations in the bottom, then decorated the unmolded 'cups' with a garnish of the pretty sliced red berries. If you have similar molds, be sure to use them for the dessert

STRAWBERRY RICE CREAM pint basket strawberries

1/2 cup cold water envelope unflavored gelatin 1 cup hot cooked rice

½ cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla cup heavy cream

Extra sugar

Wash strawberries in cold water, drain and hull; mash enough take from 20 to 35 minutes to Egg-crumb coatings also offer of the berries to make 1/2 cup. (Berries may be mashed on a browned, cooking may be fin- en pieces first into well-beaten

maining berries for garnish.

mix in the mashed strawberries thoroughly. Whip cream and fold dessert dishes. Chill until firm. sweetened to taste with ex- Still others impart variety by tra sugar

Makes 6 to 7 one-half cup serv-

Dishwashing Tip

until sugar dissolves.

A hot water rinse not only kills fried chicken with piping hot gridgerms on dishes; it will steam dry | dle cakes covered with chicken china, glass and silver to shining gravy, fashioned from the cleanliness, eliminating the need browned drippings. In Virginia, for drying. For automatic dish- waffles topped with cream gravy washers the thermostat on a wa- serve as traditional menu-mates ter heater should be set at 160 de- for the chicken. In Kansas, lots of grees. If you wash dishes by hand, sour cream is added to the gravy set the dial between 130 to 150 de- Georgia diners, with a yen for

Raisins Dress Ham

sauce sometime with pork chops.

Southern Fried Chicken Most Popular Dixie Dish

tions of Southern Fried Chicken rice or whipped sweet potatoes. it's difficult to draw a rigid circle "that's it

choice and label it "Mah Own joram added to the flour. Southern Fried Chicken.

salt, pepper, flour, and fat or oil. chicken pieces, two at a time. Cut chicken in serving pieces, Season with salt and pepper and one hand and use your other hand roll in flour. Heat fat (about 11/2 to support the bottom of the sack inches deep) in heavy frying pan, Shake the bag vigorously until Put the thickest pieces of chick- pieces are uniformly coated. en in fat first. Do not crowdleave enough space for the fat to chicken pieces may be dipped into come up around each piece. Cook | waffle or pancake batter. Here, slowly, turning often. Do not cov- again, spices and condiments may er pan. The thickest pieces will be added for flavor intrigue.

degrees), if more convenient. Pour cold water into a small | Or try this style: Cut a young crumbs Or, as they do in Alasaucepan and sprinkle gelatin chicken (about 134 pounds readyover top; let stand about 5 min- to-cook weight) in quarters or utes to soften. Place over low smaller pieces. Dip in thin batter heat and stir until gelatin dis- made with 1 cup sifted flour, 1

solves. Mix well with rice, 1/2 cup egg, 3/4 cup milk and 1/2 teaspoon sugar, salt and vanilla; refriger- salt. Heat fat in a deep pan to 365 degrees. Fry chicken, a few When mixture begins to thicken' | pieces at a time, for 10 to 15 min-

Either way, each with as many in. Turn into a large or individual variations as there are cooks, will molds, or spoon into individual provide something mighty tempting. Some of the variations are Garnish unmolded dessert with re- achieved during preparation. Othmaining strawberries, sliced and ers, in the manner of cooking. choosing different go-with items.

Along the Gulf Coast, for example, some Southern Fried chicken Note: After sugar is added to has an interesting lemon accent sliced strawberries for garnish, al- which highlights the crispylow to stand at room temperature skinned, tender-meat portions. It's generally accompanied by a serving of red-rice, a combination of red kidney beans and white rice. Rub fresh lemon over the skin before cooking.

Kentucky dwellers like to serve grits at every meal, naturally like

Party Magic BROCKLES COCKTAIL SAUCE

"Coatings" given to the chickaround any one method and say en before frying may be simply not so hot it smokes. flour, salt, pepper. "Experiment-It's quite proper, indeed, to take ers" may wish to use subtle aca basic recipe, adapt it to per- cents of such spices and herbs as sonal taste, surround it with ac- paprika, powdered anise, nutmeg companying fare of your own allspice, poultry seasoning or mar-

For an even coating, use a clean Take a plump young chicken, brown paper sack; add the flour 1/2 to 3 pounds, ready to cook: and seasonings, then add the Hold the sack opening tightly in For batter-type coatings, the

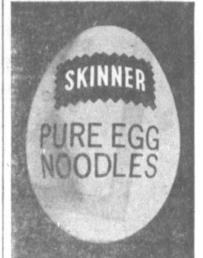
cook. After the pieces have been tempting variations. Dip the chick-

plate with a fork.) Reserve relished in a moderate oven (350 eggs and then roll in fine pretzel bread cracker or cereal bama, use golden-hued corn meal, Evaporated milk, cream and whole milk may be used in place of, or combined with, the well beaten eggs as the dipping fluid. Even the depth of hot fat or oil varies from state to state. Gen-

"Southern fried," applied to their fried chicken with generous erally, for pan-fried chicken, it is chicken, is a distinctive mark of mounds of the grits covered with about 1/2 inch deep, but there are eminence, recognized throughout tasty chicken gravy. For menu those who like to use 1 to 2 diversion, the grits sometimes inches of fat for a deep fat-fried Yet, there are so many varia- yield to fluffy beds of steamed version. Use lard, butter, mar--or a combination. Get it hot, but

Cole Slaw Variety

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3 tbsps. butter or margarine 1/2 cup chopped onions 3 tbsps. flour

1 cup milk 2 eggs, well beaten 2 thsps. lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste 1 can (1 lb.) Louisiana yams,

drained 1 ham slice, cut in quarters 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli Melt butter or margarine; add onions and cook until tender. Add

flour and blend. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add a little of hot mixture to eggs and mix well. Add to hot mixture. Gradually add lemon juice and mix well. Season with salt and Arrange yams, ham and broc-

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The Why And Wherefore

Concerning Bananas

Bananas should not be kept in a baking. refrigerator except to retard overripening when they are already fully ripe (flecked with brown). Temperatures below 50 degrees F. retard ripening and impair the

delicate flavor. Only fully ripe bainto a bowl. Beat with fork, rotary nanas may be kept in the refriger- egg beater, or electric mixer un ator. Pulp remains flavorful even til smooth and creamy. One aver-Slightly green - tipped bananas one-third cup mashed. are excellent to bake, broil or fry

and serve as a vegetable. Cookserving time as possible. If necing makes partially ripe bananas essary to prepare them one to two hours in advance, dip pieces into or sprinkle them with canned pineapple juice, fresh or canned grapefruit juice, orange, lime, or emon juice to prevent darken-

ripe bananas, mash thoroughly

Too much liquid usually produces a tough crust. So use wayellow cling peach halves

ter sparingly; just gradually sprinkle it over the mixture as you 12 cup cider vinegar 1 bay leaf When dough is overworked, it 5 whole allspice is sure to be brittle when it comes

from the oven. Handle with care.

Handy Tips For

Better Pie Crust

egg yolk and water. Another good boiling syrup; reduce heat and way to top a crust is to brush simmer about 5 minutes. Cool. Recrust top with sweet milk before frigerate overnight in covered baking and sprinkle with sugar. container

comfortable room temperature. eat and to use as an ingredient in

Fully ripe bananas are best for fruit cups, salads, desserts,

age - sized banana makes about Prepare bananas as close to

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Magazines In Peril

tacitly, that the postal service should neither make a profit nor break even. Throughout the years the argument has generally turned on the question of how much the postal deficit should be.

A House-passed bill, raising rates substantially in most categories, is now being considered by a Senate committee. The prevailing argument in the House rested on the complaint from constituents, relayed by representatives, that they were tired of mail boxes filled with "junk" mail-direct selling mail. But the Senate currently is concerned about complaints from magazine publishers that a rise (amounting to 50 per cent in some cases) in second-class rates will put them out of

John Fisher, editor of Harper's magazine, for instance, wrote senators that the proposed rates would cost his magazine \$115,000 a year, more than the magazine had made in profits in any year during the past 20 years. Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, said that the raise magazines.

Congressmen long ago agreed, at least would be a blow to "freedom of the press." Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, said the House bill would kill "one of our greatest cultural outletsthe quality magazine field.'

> These complaints cannot be passed over lightly. For there is no good substitute for the magazine of opinion which provokes thought and discussion. This field, alas, has not been a very profitable one for many years. Currently, the competition between magazines and the common struggle against the encroachment of television has brought many magazines to the verge of bankruptcy.

> Magazine publishers have asked a question that Congress should answer: If television stations are to be permitted free use of a tremendously profitable medium, the public air ways, shouldn't magazines be given some consideration in the matter of postal rates? The proposed rate increase appears to be a death sentence for some of America's most responsible

Reasonable Effort

start to the steel wage negotiations fore- cession. Unfortunately it may now be asshadowed a state of reasonableness conducive to an early settlement have now gin once again to crowd the mills with proved empty. Both management and labor have left the bargaining table with no intentions, so they say, of returning

This breakdown comes as a bitter disappointment to the Kennedy administration. Secretary of Labor Goldberg himself has been instrumental in convoking the early start. While the Labor Department was primarily interested in labor peace, there was a secondary motive aimed at the discouragement of steel stockpiling. The government well remembers that the acceleration in steel orders prior to the 1959 strike deadline led to a feast-famine condition in the steel industry. Economists believe this event played mands are being made by either side.

The mid-February hopes that an early no small part in triggering the 1960 resumed that apprehensive buyers will be-

> The public shares the administration's disappointment over the failure in preliminary bargaining, for it has great interest in a reasonable contract reasonably arrived at. The bitterness and upset of the 116-day shutdown in 1959 are clear in the public memory.

The word "reasonable" is important as applied to the contract, because as America's basic industry steel sets the wageprice pattern which is reflected throughout the entire economy. It is to be hoped that the present interruption in bargaining does not indicate that unrealistic de-

David Lawrence

Quoting The President Correctly

script as follows:

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy test problem, is quoted in the same tranmay be totally unaware of it, but he is being regularly misquoted in the stenographic transcripts of his news conferences as issued at the White House.

On February 21, the White House transcript quotes President Kennedy as saying one thing, but a tape recording shows that he said something quite different. In the transcript given out at the White House, the President is reported to have

"I AM HOPEFUL that the Soviet Union and ourselves will be able, as I said from the beginning, to reach an accommodation (because) obviously, any interference with these kinds of rights or rights which may be in the autobahn, all of these things carry with them hazards which none of us should welcome if we look to the possible end of the road.

"So I would not make any judgment. I am merely hopeful that it will be possible for them to do this.

What the President actually said in the last sentence was that he hoped it will be possible "for them to desist." Also, the word "because" appearing above in parentheses was omitted from the White House transcript, though clearly recorded on the tape.

IN THE SAME conference, the President, according to the transcript made the following comment about his brother's

"I think the Attorney General attempted to communicate that, but of course, he is one voice. But he is attempting, as you know, to spread the light of the candle of the Christian doctrine.

The tape, however, reveals the President as actually having said that "it's better to light a candle than curse the darkness." There was no mention of "Christian doc-

IN THE OFFICIAL transcript of the March 7 news conference at the White House, corrections have to be made on nearly every page to conform to the tape recording.

On March 14, moreover, in replying to a question about his trip to Mexico, the President said: "The trip is on." But this part of his answer - recorded on tape was omitted from the White House tran-

The President, in discussing the nuclear-

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And the third point is that if the position of the United States as it is we would prefer to secure a test ban treaty."

THE TAPE RECORDING shows the President actually said: 'And the third point is that the posi-

tion of the United States stays as it is: We would prefer to secure a test ban These mistakes have been appearing in

the press-conference transcripts for more than a year now, and there is today no accurate record of what the President says except through tapes. Occasionally some significant omissions or mistakes are caught by reporters and several hours after the press conference corrections are made by the White House. But in many instances the errors go uncorrected.

THE REASON for all this is that, despite the invention and wide use of recorders the administration relies on old-fashioned methods of stenographic reporting. If these transcripts are really to become official, they should at least be checked against a tape recording.

Tape machines are used in many newspaper offices to record what goes out over the air. Often, however, broadcasting companies do not have time to carry the entire press conference and some sections may be omitted in order to squeeze the broadcast into a half hour on the air. When this occurs, there is no way that newspapers or magazines across the country can immediately check the complete transcript for accuracy. For they cannot place their own recorders in the conference

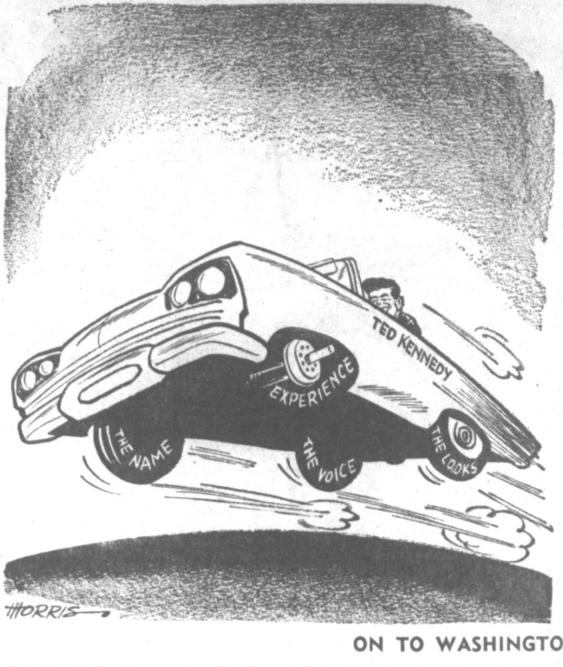
THERE IS A quotation in the official transcript of a recent press conference which happens to be borne out generally by the tape, but it is an answer that Carl Sandburg-the noted biographer of Lincoln-should read carefully. For it was he who five months ago compared the Kennedy "style" to that of "Jefferson, Lincoln. Wilson and the two Roosevelts," and accused Dwight Eisenhower of being "the most ungrammatical President we have ever had." The same kind of trouble with syntax is evident now in the Kennedy press conferences

Thus, a reporter at the March 14 conference commented that voters in the last presidential campaign had expected jobs after they heard about "getting the country moving again." Recently, added the reporter, states like Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania have been complaining that some of their defense contracts have been going elsewhere. Here is President Kennedy's reply as recorded on tape:

"NO. I WOULD have to - in my opinion, we've been - I don't think that in any of those three cases, even though this matter of contracts is a matter of continuing concern, defense contracts, and we've got a particularly difficult problem in Detroit - and which has been the subject of a recent discussion - I don't think that the contracts in any of those three states, and I would have to check it, are

less than they were before." Maybe Mr. Sandburg now will apologize to Mr. Eisenhower.

The real solution to the whole problem is to give a President's staff time to check with a tape recording before issuing an official transcript. It is more important to the country and to future historians that a President be quoted accurately on the record than it is for newspaper coverage of a press conference to be speeded up by a few hours, Immediate news reports written in indirect discourse - a custom under Hanks Newspapers. 927 Dallas Athletic Club Bidg. some previous administrations — could be Habit is powerful. There's no by suitable blood tests. However, letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' used during the intervening hours, easy way of changing it. The disorders of the "collagen" type letters in his column whenever Committee.



ON TO WASHINGTON

Rockefeller accused Kennedy of

proposed department of urban

Kennedy was asked about the

governor. But he brushed him

aside. He said he had heard no-

body could get to the right of

Next came the highly conserva-

tive Sen. Strom Thurmond, South

Carolina Democrat, who went aft-

er the Kennedy administration

for censoring military officers'

IT WAS JUST at the time Ken-

nedy, rejecting Soviet Premier

reporter, noting it was Valentine

Kennedy, instead of giving

suggested a meeting with the sen-

Khrushchev's bid for a summit

Goldwater but now he doubted it.

didate in 1964.

affairs and housing.

James Marlow

He Should Try Bullfighting

dent Kennedy were a traffic cop, ing business. there'd be no head-on crashes at
In this year alone a number of

a firm believer that a soft answer jack. turneth away wrath and that grievous words stir up anger.

WASHINGTON (AP)-If Presi- with whom he has to keep on do- sible Republican presidential can-

his corner, at least head on into people have headed straight for political fakery when the Presihim, but he has managed to de- dent said he'd like to have a Ne-After 14 months in office he's tour them without using a black- gro, Robert C. Weaver, head up

ONE WAS New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who, like the governor's crack at his next news He uses the soft, and avoids the very conservative Sen. Barry conference. He could have gotten grievous, particularly with people Goldwater of Arizona, is a pos- into a shouting match with the

Hal Boyle

Who Would You Have?

caught with in a traffic jam? conversational gambit a genera- pany, I promptly added Adam "If you were a castaway on an and do about how life was in the ference, said things ought to be tion ago to discuss the question. island, what five persons in all history would you prefer to have person of what haphistory would you prefer to have pened in Eden. as companions

this game developed: "What five ble-making beauties who have mond who had called his foreign living people would you choose perhaps most stirred men's policy defeatist. last as companions on such an dreams.

Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and Adolf Hitler. Robinson Crusoe wouldn't find wisest men who ever lived-Soc-

Well, even the island called not downright uninhabitable) at versationalist, and three moderns. He may feel he wants to avoid times. Two of the dullest times -poet Robert Frost, mystery conflict with Democrats in the be-

a hopeless traffic jam. The other evening, bored with Ruth's batting records and simi- do the same with the Republicans. sleeplessness during a bout with lar high-level quarrels. old parlor game.

What five or ten people in all history would be most entertaining to have around in periods of boredom or insomnia?

NEW YORK (AP) - Whom switches it was dawn before I had speeches and forced a Senate in-

your insomnia with? Or being Naturally, I started off with my wife. Frances and since two mar-It used to be a popular parlor ried couples make for better comand Eve. Everyone is naturally meeting at the disarmament con-

Then I picked Helen of Troy and Day, asked Kennedy about having Some time later a variant of Cleopatra, the two feminine trou- a "heart-to-heart" talk with Thur-

Next I decided on three trouble- Thurmond what-for, grinned and The fashionable wisecrack an making, civilization shakers-Juswer was: "Elsa Maxwell, the lius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte ator should first be arranged at

and any two of their friends." The And to more than balance that ward Thurmond's excitement about idea seemed to be that a modern warring trio, I added four of the censorship melted away. them of much real help in build- rates, Jesus of Nazareth, Confuing up a desert island from cius and Voltaire, each of whom ington is how Kennedy can rehad a different insight into the frain from going after both the

human soul. For further spice I put in Sam crats who try to massacre his Manhattan can be a bit lonely (if Johnson, the world's greatest con- programs. are when you have insomnia, or writer Mickey Spillane, and Toots lief some of them can be won over are stuck alone in a cab during Shor, who could settle any argu- later if no ill will is created. He ments that might arise over Babe can hardly feel, however, he can

a large sore throat and a small But no group is altogether con- Competition fever. I fell to brooding over that genial without some singers. So I tossed in three that entertained TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A radio co Caruso and Al Jolson.

"lower level." Not long after-

ONE OF THE wonders of Wash-Republicans and his own Demo-

millions-John McCormack, Enri- station presented radios to new District Judge Robert Simms Well, instead of five or ten, I and new County Atty. David Hall wound up with a list of 19-and I for use in the courthouse. But due still had left off a ragtime piano to structural qualities of the Well, the choices are endlessly player, which you really need at building the only station picked up fascinating, and I made so many any good informal get-together. by the sets is a competing station.

To Your Good Health

A Change In Habits To Reduce Smoking

Dear Dr. Molner: I smoked a changing an established habit. pipe incessantly for 40 years while reading, while listening to the radio or looking at television, "hypertensive cardiovascular diswhile gardening, etc. I love to smoke, but I decided

when I'm doing absolutely noth-led to changes in the heart and smoking 50 per cent. If you print

this, please omit my real name and sign it-OLD TIMER. Thank you, Old Timer. There the heart and-or arteries. are all sorts of ways to stop smoking, or to cut down, and every-

body has to choose the one that tioned a blood problem named is too rapid. I'd go to the doctor works best for him or her. All methods - and yours is a tated by cold. Could this be what to see if the beginning of some clear example-depend on chang- is bothering me? My hands have physical ailment is causing this

tern of behavior in some way portant about smoking. Engrossed in some project in red.-C.C.

cause of the automatic habit of down on a summer day. lighting up whenever his hands This sort of condition may be from his readers, but because of

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. ing because of the tobacco, but in and this possibility deserves investigation, too.

ease" mean? - C.K. It means that high blood presto cut down on it, only to smoke sure, over a period of time, has

blood vessels, "Cardio" means heart, and "vascular" means As a result I've reduced my blood vessels. The condition might (or might not) include such things as an enlarged heart, irregular to 15 cigarets a day. Would you rhythm, or reduced efficiency of

ing our habits, changing our pat-become increasingly sensitive to loss. cold. This began with the tip of

his basement workshop, he looked Cryoglobulinemia refers to an copy of the leaflet. "How to Stop up to see no less than four cig- abnormal protein in the blood Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enarets, all lighted, along the edge stream that misbehaves at low closing a long, self-addressed, temperatures-low may be what stamped envelope and 5 cents in He hadn't smoked any of them: we usually think of as cold weath- coin to cover cost of printing and He had lit them, not because he er, or in some cases an individual handling. really wanted to smoke, but be- may even need a sweater at sun-

Treatments vary: Drugs to di-Dear Dr. Molner: What does Steroids (ACTH and derivatives)

are used, and more recently a class of drugs called mercaptans have been found effective. Dear Sir: I am 59 and have a splendid appetite but am losing weight, 10 or 15 pounds in the

last three months. I drink three to five cups of coffee, smoke 10 advise me to slow down (I put in a very busy day and evening) drink milk and smoke less?-F.C. Dear Dr. Molner: You men- I guess I would. That weight loss cryoglobulinemia that is precipi- for a checkup on metabolism, etc.,

I recall a friend who told me one finger turning white. Now all How to get rid of leg cramps that he discovered something im- my fingers turn white and my and foot pains? The answer may hands are a mottled bluish be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail happened to be otherwise unoccu- more common than has been real- the great volume received daily he ized, but it now can be identified is unable to answer individual

Around The Rim

Unsung Hero: Richard Washington Bentley

single celebration was held in Big Spring, as far as my researches can turn up, to mark that day. Yet in my opinion, it should be one of our most cherished holidays, to be noted with due recourse to fife and drum, even parades and loud oratorical displays.

IT WAS 25 YEARS ago that the automatic thermostat for central heating was proved satisfactory and economical enough for the average home. True, it did not become in widespread use until after the war, but today we enjoy its benefits daily. Apparently, Richard Washington Bentley was the inventor of this magnificent device. My investigations fail to reveal whether he shouted "Eureka" when he made the discovery, but for my part he should have. Anyone reared in an atmosphere of

space heaters, where every room is a different temperature and the ceilings are warmer than the floors, can fully appreciate this great discovery. Plus, there was the annual check on hoses and hauling the stoves back and forth to storage. The thermostat changed all that and in so doing, changed our lives.

MOST GREAT inventors and their invention have been granted days for solemn recognition or else uproaring celebrations. But Bentley has been all but forgotten. I would not swap his invention for many other inventions that have been ballyhooed as strongholds of civilization,

March 8 has come and past and not a such as rotating television antennas, colored bathroom fixtures, or four barrel

carburetors. It would be my guess that Bentley faced many problems in getting his important invention on the market. I'm sure he worked in the dark basement of a home filed with space heaters, that his wife fussed because he wasn't keeping the lawn trimmed, that his employer called his invention childish, and that he was later beaten out of the profits by a flannel-mouthed lawyer.

BUT NONETHELESS, he gave us an invention that makes the family hearth more confortable and less trouble and probably less expensive. For this, I think he deserves a place alongside other such champions as Edison, Newton, Einstein and even Ford.

I don't think Bentley's birthplace (Chickasaw, Okla.) has been duly notated on maps and I don't believe the first house to use one of his thermostatic devices (in Westover, Mass.) has yet been converted into a scenic landmark for daily tours of the credulous. But these are oversights and should place high on the list of things to be done by one of Kennedy's committees.

We take that tiny little dial on the wall for granted today, while praising far more useless gadgets that increas our creature comforts rarely a particle. I think it's time to recognize a really great invention and its inventor. -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Triumph Of Togetherness

James Aloysius Smythe, leader of the Third Ward down Tucson, Ariz., way, sat with his feet at half mast on his desk in the clubhouse, simultaneously smoking an imitation Havana (Castro has been a terrible trial to James A.) and chewing his political cud.

'Don't you think Teddy is a Phoenix too many?" I asked. "Teddy's running in Massachusetts, not Arizona," said James, thoughtfully adding,

"but I'd sure like to see what the kid could do in Goldwater territory!" "LET ME put it another way," I said. "Don't you think Teddy is one Kennedy too many on the national political scene? J. Aloysius shifted his stogie. "There's an old saying in politics," he began, "and it says that you can't hardly get too much of a good thing, if it's got the winning

to sacrifice itself on the altar of public "No one's going to deny it's energetic." I replied. "But don't you think the public nay feel there's no need for sacrifice on such a grand scale? That somebody outside the clan ought to get a chance at the

combination. You got a brilliant, energetic

family with political know-how and an itch

altar occasionally? "YOU READ the opinion polls," the pride of the Third Ward answered, "and you'll realize that any Kennedy today can win on a straight Caroline ticket alone.

Now, you take Caroline---"Not without the pony cart, her nanny, White House privileges and a complete set of Dr. Spock," I interrupted "And, anyway, it's Teddy we're discussing. Are you certain that under the present circumstances being the brother of the Presi-

dent will help him?' "Put it this way: it won't hurt him,"

said James A. "DO YOU THINK that's fair to the other

Senatorial candidates in the Massachusetts primary?"

J. Aloysius looked at me pityingly. "There's another old saying in politics," he volunteered. "It goes: 'All's fair in love, war and state primaries."

"Well, at Teddy's age, I think he might have waited!" I snapped.

"He did; he did, until he was thirty just the other day," James said. "I figured it was sporting of Teddy to wait until he was thirty, instead of asking for an act of Congress or maybe a constitutional amendment to lower the qualifying age for U. S. Senators to 25 or maybe even 21.

"AS I SAID, this is a talented family, James A. went on. "And you know what the good book says about hiding a talent or a light under a bushel. It seems to me that this administration's got a chance to make its mark with the first all-family Cabinet in history. It'd be a triumph of togetherness.

"You know my choice for Secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare, when Abe

Ribicoff resigns to run for Governor of Connecticut?" he asked and proceeded to answer his question. "Ethel - Bobby's wife! She's got more health than anyone I ever saw. And with all those kids in school, she's got a practical interest in education. "Old Joe once said one of his girls - I

can get the name - was the smartest businessman of them all and could run the family empire. I figure her for Secretary

"GOOD GRIEF!" I cried. "You can't tell the family without a score card as

"I'm one ahead of you," said James A., shifting his feet and cigar, "I'm working on a score card, too, (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Time For Disavowal

President. Say it twice. Laureates of the Left are writing, in language suspiciously alike, that you are - after all those brave words to the contrary - going to the Summit with a purpose which looks mighty like surrender. Tell us, if you can, that these two samples of suspicious similarity, published on the same day (March 15) belong to the Department of Funny Coincidences.

WASHINGTON - Say it isn't so, Mr.

CHALMERS M. ROBERTS of the Washington Post: Under a head "U. S. Seeks Summit Success Signs," this knowledgeable reporter wrote last week that "Mr. Kennedy seems edging toward a meeting with . . . Khrushchev." The reason is that Mr. Kennedy "does not want to miss any possibility of resolving one or more of the East-West points of conflict."

Marquis Childs of the St. Louis Post Dispatch: Under a head in the Washington Post, "Why Summitry Has Its Virtue," Childs predicts that ". . .in the not too distant future President Kennedy will meet with Khrushchev." There follows some soft and sweet Munich music on the proven value of Summit meetings. The one at Geneva in 1955 was a wonderful thing because it resulted in those "cultural exchanges" with Communists. The one at Vienna in 1961 was wonderful, too, because it afforded an opportunity for each man to measure the other. THERE IS, of course, an apparent

"line" of Summit-justification in the Roberts-Childs pieces. A country boy like myself might use a horsey analogy and say that the "line" was sired by the No Win policy out of a pale mare called Irresolution. But I hope I'm wrong, and that the President will say it isn't so. Let him say the same thing about the

theme song of the March 15th "Ev and Charlie Show." The Republican floor leaders. Senator Dirksen and Congressman Halleck, bore down on a book entitled "The Liberal Papers" directly sponsored by 12 Liberal Democratic Congressmen. in association with 23 others, who in 1959 established a think-cell called "The Liberal Project," of which this book is now the foreign policy expression,

CHESTER BOWLES, then Congressman and now Mr. Kennedy's Ambassador-atlarge to the Southern Hemisphere, is one of several associates now in the administration. Author of the book's foreword is Congressman James Roosevelt, arch-

If the 16 essays of the "Liberal Papere" walking on his last trip.

reveal the sort of thinkers who have access to the President and influence upon his decisions, this is an even worse time for America than we know. Here are some excerpts cited by Dirksen and Halleck, who invited us reporters to draw our own

IN CHAPTER ONE we have the familiar Communist insult regarding the Fascist - monopolist - warmongering - imperialist tyranny of the U.S.A. ". coming increasingly difficult for decent Americans, humane enough to prefer peace to an egocentric national honor, to be outspokenly and genuinely anti-Com-In Chapter Two we are fed defeatism,

East and West. "The alliance with Chiang Kai-shek . . . cements the Sino-Soviet alliance. . . West Berlin is of no particular value. . .the U. S. (should) begin by recognizing Peking's unquestionably valid claim to the off-shore islands (of Quemoy-Matsu), . . Taiwan and the Pescadores should be placed . under U.N. administration . . . neutralized and demilitariz-

IN CHAPTER FIVE we are treated to the whole pro-Communist package. Castro's Cuba is dismissed as no threat, Red China is presented as a debutante for U.N. admission, NATO is offered on the sacrificial block as a "peace" offering. President Kennedy keeps political com-

pany with the Democratic sponsors of these propositions, and can't avoid being judged by them - unless he speaks up now to say it isn't so. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

He Walks The

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Dr. Scott

Hall of Transylvania College figures he has taken about five million steps along the nation's railroad tracks since 1945. Hall's hobby is railroad track walking. The 56-year-old economics professor set

a goal several years ago of walking every foot of track along a line from Philadelphia to San Francisco. Using vacations and holidays to step off 20 miles a day, he has covered all but 400 miles of the abolitionist of the Un-American Activities course. He plans to take up on his next vacation at the point where he left off

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Science At Work

By The Associated Press A peek at behavior, a long look at heredity, and a powder for atomic warning are subjects for science at work:

Take A Notion

Ever wonder what it is that makes you pick up that box of cake mix in the supermarket and absently drop it in your shopping cart, although you have two boxes on the shelf at home?

Could be you're hungry, and the message is finally getting through your subconscious. In fact it appears that many of

our subconscious moods and drives may begin at the stem of the brain in some sort of partnership of electrical and chemical Experiments, described in this

month's Scientific American magazine, indicate that an animal's behavior can be manipulated by electrical stimulation of the brain. Chickens, with electrodes in their brains, can be made to peck, flee, or vocalize, by electrical stimulation, the article explains This sort of study may help man

Take A Virus

understand his own behavior.

The T4D is a virus. It has 100 genes-or units of heredity. A bacterial cell has 10,000 genes, a human cell about a million.

But Dr. Robert S. Edgar of the California Institute of Technolog is hoping the puny virus and it genes will teach him somethin of the heredity in individual cells The T4D is just eight millionths of an inch long, shaped like tadpole, its head jammed with

nucleic acids, the blueprints for future generations. By itself, the tail jabs in like a hypodermic needle and injects the nucleic acids. These bits of genetic memory take over the cell and convert its

production line to making more. virus. In 30 minutes the killer virus has used the stolen factory to turn out some 200 viruses and a lethal chemical that explodes the cell and releases the viruses. By destroying certain links in the chains of genes of the viruses Edgar has been able to learn more about them, where they oc-

cur and what some of them do,

scientists.

It contains a little bit of lithium fluoride powder-which can record the amount of radiation that strikes it. When it is heated to about 500 degrees Fahrenheit, the powder releases its energy in the form of light. From there it is simple: the more radiation, the

more energy, the more light. A small button, which could be mass produced for something like a dime a copy, could be hooked onto drivers' licenses, easily processed in hospitals in an emergency, scientists said.

Awards Made For New Ideas

Hilton H. Fields, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group aircraft mechanic, headed a group of Webb AFB civilians who received cash awards for their management - improvement sugges-

He collected \$50 for devising a landing gear strut on a T-37 trainer without disconnecting the brake bleeding valve. This time -saver is expected to save \$1,000 at Webb

this year. Awards of \$15 went to Carmel D. Lawson, 3560th M&S aircraft sheet metal worker, who fashioned a die holder for retaining a heated die in its proper position. thus preventing damage to an-

other machine. Ernest A. Richters, M&S aircraft sheet metal leader, received \$15 for his stand to hold sheet metal

Fred H. Brunson, former M&S materiel expediter, reecived \$15 for his idea for improving the ordering requirements for the flight line, eliminating delays. Weldon B. Covert, 3560th Civil Engineering parts router, received \$15 for improving the method of ordering supplies from the warehouse.

Science Fair Is Set At Coahoma

COAHOMA - Pupils at all grade levels are combining their efforts for a Science Fair here

this weekend. The first showing will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria room. The displays will also be shown again from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Arrangements are being handled by Phil Wynn in the high school and Gerald Oaks in the junior high. Elementary school children also are entering exhib-

its under the supervision of their teachers. Besides the many projects and demonstrations provided by the pupils, Webb AFB will supply an exhibit — a cutaway model of the T-38 (supersonio) engine,



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Texas district for the Texas De- stop this carnage if we will use partment of Public Safety, addressed the Downtown Lions Club at the Settles Hotel. With him was alarming, Maj. Spier added, but Capt. C. W. Bell, formerly located the crime rate as well. Since here by the DPS.

Although Texans drove 47 billion miles last year and held fatalities to 4.8 per 100 million miles, against a national average of 5.2 the tragic fact remains that 2,400 died needlessly on highways in

Enrollment Up Again, 7,131

Enrollment in Big Spring public schools climbed by 13 students during the week ending Friday, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. Total enrollment was 7,131 pupils.

Elementary schools accounted but for tomorrow." for all of the gain, going up 15 to 4,326. Secondary schools had 2,665 Red Williams. B. M. Keese, zone students, three less than the week

up one to 140 pupils. schools follow, with previous week contest, sponsored by Lions Clubs, totals in parentheses:

Airport 531 (528), Bauer 493 April 1. (489), Boydstun 478 (475); Cedar Crest 290 (285), College Heights 555 (555) Kate Morrison 290 (290), Lakeview 209 (212), Marcy 468 (468), Park Hill 197 (197), and Washington 815 (812).

Secondary enrollments are Go-Secondary enrollments are Goliad Junior High 873 ((875), Lake-Levelland Daily Sun News Monview Junior High 62 (63), Runnels day Junior High 763 (764), and Senior

Frozen To Death Almost Instantly

CAHOKIA, III. (AP)-A shipbuilding company employe was two awards of the New Mexico frozen to death almost instantly Press Association for feature HUNT'S SOLID PACK Wednesday when a relief valve writing and was co-author of an popped open and sprayed him award-winning series on secrecy with liquid ammonia being un- in county government and county

producing stalwart Americans, we From traffic accidents, the ecoalready have skills to do a far nomic loss alone totalled 350 mil-

"We have good machines, good traffic laws, good highways, Maj. Spier, in charge of the West said, "and we have the skills to

> Not only is the accident rate World War II, the number of felony crimes (200,000 last year in Texas) has increased three times faster than the population. Among some groups, the rate has been six or seven times as fast.

The tide against this could be turned at home if parents will just take time to fulfill their duty, he asserted.

"We give our children too much and expect too little," he said. 'The boy or girl busy in positive, creative activity does not get into

"Parents owe it to their children to create right attitudes toward the law and toward responsibilities, and to impress upon children their great heritage as free Americans, because "we must save America not only for today,

The program was in charge of chairman, announced the zone before and special education was meeting for Thursday evening at Coahoma. He also said response to Figures for the elementary the "I Am An American" essay was heartening. The deadline is

Levelland Gets New City Editor

LEVELLAND (AP) - Dudley

He is a former reporter and wire editor of the Portales, N.M., News-Tribune and formerly worked on the Hobbs, N.M., Flare, a weekly, and the Lovington, N.M., Leader.

He attended Abilene Christian college and Eastern New Mexico University.

While at Hobbs, Lynch won

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44. Brass wind

48. Old Irish

50, Jap. coin

36. Turn in an direction 38. Phase 39, Harden 40. Let down 42. Kind of

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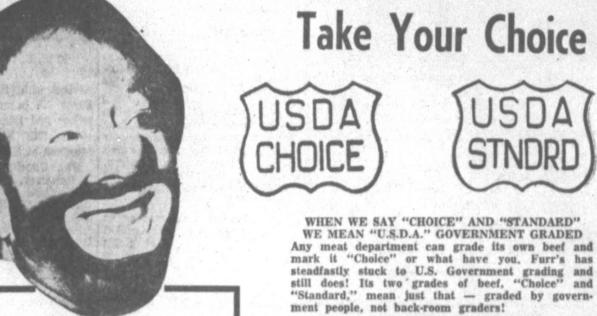
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AUSTIN (AP)—The Department of Public Safety reported today that 2,314 persons died on Texas!

highways in 1961. This was 60 more than the previous year, but the number of deaths per 100,000 miles of travel dropped from 4.9 to 4.8, a record low for Texas.



Maj. C. L. Utterback On Hollywood **And Divorces** Leaves 331st FIS

Maj. Curtis L. Utterback, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron operations officer at Webb AFB, has been reassigned to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic. He leaves Webb Monday.

. The 19 - year Air Force veteran, born in San Angelo, began his service career in 1942 when he was graduated at Foster Field in Victoria, as a pilot and a lieuten-ant. After P-47 training he became a gunnery instructor and continued in that until 1945 when he was separated from the service and began work toward a college degree.

In 1947 he returned to the Air Force and became an instructor at Randolph AFB. Two years later he was assigned as an observer on the United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans and in 1950 joined the 61st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Selfridge

In 1951 he went to Korea when he became the operations officer for the 334th Fighter Interceptor of the 37th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and then later, the 25th Squadron at Ethan Allen AFB, Vt. Fighter Interceptor Squadron. While with the 25th he flew 100 combat missions and scored three and a half kills.

In 1953 he was assigned as an dall AFB, Fla. instructor with the 3596th Combat | He is married to the former South America as a fighter pilot | Joanne



MAJ. C. L. UTTERBACK

adviser with the Peruvian Air Force. He became the operations officer and later the commander Maj. Utterback came to Webb

in February, 1960 and last year participated in the Air Defense Command "William Tell" at Tyn-

Crew Training Wing at Nellis Dorothy Goble, Waco. He and his they are 'still friends.' She may

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Clyde Mack, the cynical flack, dropped by my desk to talk about Hollywood divorces. Clyde is a press agent whose realistic view of the Hollywood scene keeps him unemployed

most of the time. Trouble is, when a producer asks him what he thinks of a movie, Clyde tells

"I see you're writing another divorce story," said Clyde, reading over my shoulder. "Did you know that Hollywood divorces come in threes, just like Hollywood deaths?" "An old wives' tale," I scoffed

"No, no, old wives don't tell tales in Hollywood," he corrected. "They merely sue on grounds of mental cruelty." No matter if their husbands were drunks, chasers or both, the charge is always 'mental cruelty. "Very interesting," I said dubiously. "Now if you don't mind-. "Oh, I know these divorce

wood marriage is called-if it has lasted 18 months or over?' "I give up."
"'One of Hollywood's perfect
marriages.' The film colony is 'shocked' and 'taken by surprise'

stories inside and out," Clyde con-

tinued. "You know what a Holly-

when it breaks up. "Another thing. Even if he tried to pour hot lead in her ear, AFB, Nev., then reassigned to wife have two children, Lloyd and start throwing the bone china at the mention of his name, but the

announcement always says they are 'still friends.'"
I pecked out a few words, but

he continued. I finally interjected: "Look, Clyde, I've got a deadline. See you later. Give my best to your

"My wife??" he said glumly,
"We're separated. 'Clash of personalities.' She can't stand mine,
Too bad. It was one of Hollywood's perfect marriages."



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