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Syrian Army Topples

Rightist Goverment

Rusk Tells Kennedy Of Arms Talk

Dean Rusk met at the White House today to review what the Geneva conference and talks on armament issues. Berlin have produced so far.

Tuesday night. He went to the attache case in his hand. He had nothing to say to newsmen at that nothing to say the newsmen at that nothing to say the newsmen at the new to say the n

ence did not break up in an an- ambassador here as a man close flurry as have some past to Premier Khrushchev. East-West gatherings. The Soviets showed a willingness to keep on yet in sight, long-range U.S. poltalking about Berlin rather than pressing the issue to the point of U.S. military strength while keep-

Lower level delegates remained with the Russians.

Kennedy and Secretary of State to be months of negotiating the complicated and unresolved dis-

The Berlin talks, by agreement Rusk flew back from Geneva between Rusk and Soviet Foreign to turn back to the Santiago de White House this morning to make Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at Cuba landing field from which he his first report to the chief execu- Geneva, are slated for renewal had just taken off. tive. He walked in through a side after an inconclusive round bedoor to executive offices with a tan tween Gromyko and U.S. Ambas-

The secretary of state was ex- Informed sources said the site from shore. pected to meet also with the Sen- of the main U.S. Soviet discusate and House Foreign Relations sions on Berlin probably will shift Committees, probably Thursday. to Washington with the Soviet rep-While no major progress oc- resentative to be Ambassador Anacurred on basic cold war disputes toly Dobrynin. Russian sources the 17-nation disarmament confer- have been touting the new Soviet

> With no cold war breakthrough icy seemed based on increasing ing flexible and patient in dealing

Officials Sued On Right-Of-Way

Howard County, the State of first asks the payment of the Texas, the county judge and the rental Moss alleges is due him four county commissioners, the county attorney and the chairman for the land since 1954 and in the of the state highway commission second, he seeks to force the counhave been named as defendants in ty judge to reinitiate his appeal a suit filed Tuesday in 118th Dis- case against the findings of the

and his suit dates back to 1954 his appeal. On June 26, he says, Gideon Hausner when the right of way for re- his attorney was notified in a case against Adolf Eichmann's aprouting of US 80 was being ac- letter from the county judge that peal for clemency today with a

Moss states that he was the lack of prosecution. owner of a certain tract of land in Section 45, Block 32, township 1 He complains that his attorney north, just east of Birdwell Lane. The state seized this land by condemnation proceedings for rightof way needs. The owner alleges
he protested the finding of the
special commission which awarded him about \$14,000. ed him about \$14,000.

cies and officials for rental for when no one appeared to prosethe use of the land since that date cute the case. He said that he -the rental, he alleges, is worth has not as yet been officially

sues Ed Carpenter, county judge; all of the commissioners simultan-L. J. Davidson, Joe Hayden, Ralph eously Thursday morning when White and Rufus Stallings, com- the court will be in session. missioners; the state highway Moss relates that he had withcommission chairman, Herbert drawn the \$14,000 being held for Petry and Wayne Burns, county him as the award of the special attorney, in their official capaci- appraisers commission. This withties and not as individuals. The suit has two counts. The year.

North Furlong entered a plea of house.

with the Aug. 9, 1960, death of penalty.

The Houston heiress is charged

The jury of nine men and three

women was completed today.

her third husband, William Harri-

nnocence to murder.

son Furlong III, 38.

Mrs. Furlong Pleads Not

Guilty To Murder Charge

HOUSTON (AP)-Mrs. Margery was trying to break into the

with a rifle in September of 1960, Her two children by an earlier

home. Mrs. Furlong told police he with her. They saw the shooting.

trict Court.

H. S. Moss, who says he is a that he notified the court on June resident of Dallas, is the plaintiff 20, 1961 that he desired a trial on

sought to initiate a reopening of

Judge Carpenter said that he Now he sues the political agen- had dismissed the original appeal served in the suit but that it is He specifies in his suit that he planned to serve the judge and

drawal was on April 7 of last

Howell Stone, the prosecutor,

The Furlongs were separated

Mrs. Furlong, wearing a plati

mann's punishment

Eichmann never flinched as he listened to Hausner ask for his execution for the second time. A special tribunal last December accepted Hausner's arguments and condemned the former Gestapo colonel to die.

the state of Israel has had its last tral figure in the Nazi extermina-

said he would not seek a death after about six months of maron the appeal.

Military Denies Film For Text Hearing Is Official

ney, chairman of the committee, racks.' said Tuesday the movie "The Ultimate Weapon" was an Army places as telephone exchanges, he Smith had secured permission to the possibility of attacks against show the movie at the meeting, communication centers." Dungan said the movie deals with "the lack of patriotism of the interior said all was quiet at American soldiers during the Ko- those places.

The committee meets Monday

Battle Waters

ing waters of many rivers and that no service would accept any cumbed to the liver and kidney sibly some work would have to be streams in parts of Iowa and Ne- proposal to share the govern- ailment that had forced his retire- left out in order to come within braska today as early spring ment responsibility with Frondizi. ment from active coaching after funds earmarked for the program. overflows forced hundreds of PLAN 3 ment from active coaching after the program. T. C. Forrest, who was present persons from their homes.

Mild weather increased the

Cuban Airliner 22 Aboard Die

Member Associated Press

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Tuesday night as its pilot tried desperately to return to the air-port, Havana Radio reported to-day. All 22 aboard were reported

The broadcast, monitored here, said the pilot told the control tower just before going down that he

However, the "mechanical defects" blamed by the radio for the crash proved critical and the Cubana Airlines flight 853 plunged into the water less than a mile

Cuban navy boats have been unable to recover any bodies so far, the radio said.

The plane was en route to Havana from Santiago de Cuba, the nation's second largest seaport. The crash scene is on Cuba's southeastern coast about 40 miles west of the U.S. Naval base at

All the victims and crew members had Spanish names. Their hometowns were not given. The crew included a pilot, co-pilot, steward and an armed guard. Guards have been assigned to all Cuban commercial flights for some time as a precaution against

Prosecutor Ends Case In Eichmann Plea

JERUSALEM (AP)-Atty. Gen. the case had been dismissed for plea to Israel's highest court to uphold the death sentence.

Hausner, winding up a 13-hour attack on Eichmann's arguments against the death penalty, de-"He who chooses to follow the

have as his end shame and his coup. punishment death. There can be no justice here unless this is Eich-"I ask that this court reject his

appeal against his sentence.

Unless the Supreme Court grants a defense motion to put Eichmann, 56, on the stand again, say in court in the massive case it brought against him as the cention of six million European Jews. days of crisis, Frondizi drove to

adjourned until Thursday. Eichmann's counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, will then make a final statement seeking commutation of the dio stations, central telephone ofes and to hear the accused again. about a month to write its verdict army, navy and air chiefs.

num mink stole over her tailored Furlong was shot in the head black and white checked suit, sat calmly during the jury selection. in Mrs. Furlong's fashionable marriage were in the courtroom

AUSTIN (AP)- Official Army sources denied today that a film planned for viewing at a hearing of the House Textbook Committee of the House Textbook Committee is an official Army production.

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Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKin- found expression outside the bar-

nesses had asked to testify.

Flood Workers

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Relay's Frondizi's Decision

Former President Pedro Aramburu, profile, talking at left, tells newsmen outside the residence of President Arturo Frondizi in Olivos, a Buenos

Aramburu, Frondizi's hand-picked mediator in the government crisis, had conferred with the chief executive and told newsmen Frondizi had de-

Argentine Military Set For Revolution

Trade Deficit

Worries JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Kennedy told Congress today that

ent balance of payments deficit

are "still far from our target"

The document contained one

major recommendation-the ap-

pointment of a top-level export

coordinator in the Commerce De-

'on the overriding need to expand

Kennedy, in his letter of trans-

dustry competitive and expanding

could respond to Kennedy's ap-

peal in his inaugural address last

year that all Americans ask what

they can do for their country,

lennessee

Coach Dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gen.

Robert R. Neyland, who built the

mittal, said that "above all, we

our export sales." The White

House said the post would be

filled in a day or two.

(AP)-Combat-ready troops car- ponement until noon. ried out the first stages of a plan to overthrow defiant President from Frondizi, who went home ways of Adolf Eichmann-the Arturo Frondizi today, but from government house and preways of hatred and murder-must stopped just short of an outright sumably to bed after rejecting the service secretaries this power. the military demand that he re-

> Military units occupied Government House in Santa Rosa, capital of La Pampa Province. Other units in battle dress rushed to guard positions at communications and other nerve cen-

ters in Buenos Aires and key provincial cities. Troops at Government House, who Tuesday changed from their red, blue and gold uniforms for battle fatigues, stationed themselves just outside Frondizi's office for the first time in the

ried submachine guns. Grim and gaunt from the 11

11-day crisis. These guards car-

Immediately after Hausner con- his office from his suburban U.S. efforts to control the persistcluded his plea, the five justices hom.. He smiled wanly as reporters asked him for comment but remained silent. The military occupation of ra-

death sentence. The court also is fices and public works plants likely to rule Thursday on defense obviously was a move to thwart motions to introduce new witness- any disturbance and to be in a D-Mass., a 29-page report on the position for a military takeover of The court will probably take the nation if it is ordered by the Military sources said the com-

bined armed forces at a predawn session decided to put into action plans for the forceful ouster of the embattled president after he again rejected their demands that he partment who would concentrate But at midmorning there was a

sudden halt in the plans, apparently to give Frondizi one more chance to resign. As the situation grew more tense, Interior Minister Hugo Vaca must harness the energies of all

least externally. NO EXPRESSION The minister said that if any our exports. Valker Fund Foundation of Bur- measures had been adopted in the armed forces "they have not a way in which every citizen

The military occupation of such film. He said he and Dr. Forrest said, was a "precaution to avoid

Reports from garrison cities in

Shortly after midnight, Frondizi again refused the demand of the at San Antonio. About 18 wit- military chiefs that he resign, and said his decision was "final and University of Tennessee's mighty

Defense Minister Rodolfo Martinez was reported ready with a football empire and trained some compromise that would keep of the nation's top coaches, died Frondizi in office while giving the here today after a long illness. He military a veto over his decrees. was 70. PLAN 3

commander in chief of the army, as athletic director.

There was no immediate word could take effect,

Sources said the plan called for

Frondizi to ask Congress to give

But Frondizi cannot give assur-

ances Congress will approve such Defense Minister Martinez re- a measure. fused to tell newsmen the details CUT TERM of the president's compromise pro-Another version of the comproposal, but its main point was believed to be that the secretaries of the army, navy and air force

less frequently mentioned, would have the presidential term cut from six to five years. Frondizi has already served four years. ing real powers in a prime min-

victories March 11.

and will require "the energies of The military ousted dictator uan D. Peron in 1955 and is vio-Kennedy sent to Vice President lently opposed to his return. It Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker John W. McCormack, Peronists to run in the National cialist measures instituted by the steelworkers. Assembly and provincial elections U.A.R. regime. Since the early In the meantime, both sides depayments problem, prepared by in wh Secretary of the Treasury Douglas tories.

Arab Socialism Theme Of Revolt

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)-The army officers had been reported the government today in a light- cellation of popular nationalizaning coup avowedly aimed to tion measures. swing Syria back from right-wing rule to neutralist Arab socialism. President Nazem el Koudsi and Premier Marouf Dawalibi's Cabinet were ousted and the Constituent Assembly set up after Syria broke from the United Arab Republic last fall was dissolved.

Communiques signed by "The General Command of the Army and Armed Forces" said a provisional government composed of honest and sincere elements would be set up later.

Until then, it was announced, 'the command takes over the legislative and executive powers in Syria's frontiers, airports and

narbors were ordered closed until

further notice. The people were

instructed to "avoid any demon-

strations of support or any group-

ings whatsoever.' Radio Damascus said the coup

An army general staff state ment broadcast from Damascus accused the right-wingers of nullifying social reforms to regain lands they had lost to the peasants and workers while Syria was joined with Egypt in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The statement said the coup byria's tie with the U.A.R. and ports. 'an internal affair to correct conditions in Syria." It said the army's aim at home was "estabishment of constructive Arab socialism," the same term used by

The army command also called for "the establishment of comprehensive Arab unity on a clear basis, especially with beloved Egypt and brotherly Iraq and considering the Palestine problem as problem number one of the Arab nation.

It affirmed as its international ed Tuesday. aim "positive neutrality and nonalignment and respect of interna- that the Soviet Union has supplied tional charters including the Unit- Cuba with missiles, or that missile ed Nations charter."

Damascus radio said the army command would hold both legis- known to have been turned over to Several morning newspapers lative and executive power until Fidel Castro's regime. said Argentina might take on a a transitional government is parliamentary form of government. It said the government munist arms shipments and miliment, reducing the presidency to once more was headed by the a figurehead position and invest- same junta that carried out the Premier Anastas Mikoyan visited

The military submitted its com- of six colonels, but one of them, bined demand for Frondizi's res- Col. Haydar Kuzbari, was dis- tary buildup was issued in reignation early this morning after missed from his command last sponse to numerous requests. nilitary commanders from all December. It was believed he over the country flew to the capi- leaned too far to the right to suit tal to discuss the crisis touched the other junta members, and he off by sweeping Peronist election also was believed to have interfered in the December election campaign.

The 172-man Parliament elected Dec. 1 was dominated by right- tinuing "exploratory discussion which they scored their vic- days of the civilian government | nied published reports that a setthat took over from the junta, tlement was imminent.

Syrian army command took over split over the government's can-

The Parliament elected El Koudsi president for a five-year term on Dec. 14. A 55-year-old moderate rightist, he had been a former premier, foreign minister, speaker of the House, and Syrian minister to Washington for a year in 1944. Damascus radio said today he had resigned "for health reasons.

The radio also announced the resignation of Premier Dawalibi and his 16-man Cabinet of moderate right-wingers and independents. Dawalibi last weekend had announced he was willing to step down in favor of a government of national unity.

The coup came as Syria and Israel were preparing to go before the U.N. Security Council to exchange complaints about a series of clashes between them along the Sea of Galilee in the past two

Reds Make Cuba Military Giant Of The Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) -Commo nist-supplied arms have made was a continuation of the Sept. Cuba a military giant of the Car-28 army revolt which broke libbean, the State Department re-

The department said an estimated \$100 million in Communist military aid "has turned the Cuban military establishment into one of the most formidable in Lat-Nasser to describe his program. in America, It has introduced a military capability hitherto not present in any of the Latin American countries of the Caribbean

area. Most of the arms have come from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, the department report-

It added "there is no evidence Nor are any Soviet bombers

Sept. 28 revolt. the island nation in Fe
The junta originally was formed 1960, the department said. It said the report on Cuba's mill-

Reports Denied

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Top-level steel negotiators say they are conblames Frondizi for allowing the wingers generally opposed to so- on a new contract for 430,000 basic

Bids Above Estimates On City Bond Projects

Big Spring City Commission Tues- he said. day night for a new sewer plant, A serious water problem, along rehabilitation of the old plant, and the trunk sewer right-of-way from for laying trunk and relief sewer the plant to downtown, was be- struction Co., Tulsa, Okla., \$125,-

estimated costs. Relocation of utilities for IS 20 around the city went

this by \$82,809, or \$452,809. City officials were scratching their heads over the next move in getting the costs down on the Master Plan bond program projects. The consulting engineers, Forrest and Cotton of Dallas, were asked to analyze the bids on the various phases of the proposed projects and to make recommendations for contract letting at 7 p.m. April 3.

Bids were made by sections and City of Big Spring a choice on the 290, and United Contracting Co., Although the plan was not to be presented formally until later to-talized at Ochsner Foundation City Manager A. K. Steinheimer Flood workers battled the surg- day, a military official confirmed Hospital here since Jan. 14, suc- said Wednesday morning that posthe 1952 season. Since then, he T. C. Forrest, who was present The military official said the had continued in his lifetime post when the bids were opened, said 809 for the trunk sewer line.

Dillon suggested that this was lines were much higher than the lieved to have entered into the 648.41.

A contract was awarded to Bet-Womack Construction Co., The sewer plant estimate was Big Spring, for relocation of utili-\$730,000 and low bid was \$23,538 ties on the route of IS 20 around over, or \$753,538.50. Trunk and re- Big Spring, by the commission at lief sewer line estimated cost was Tuesday night's meeting. The \$370,000 and the low bid went over firm's bid of \$102,677.42 was lowest of six bids submitted.

Nine bids were opened and read for construction of the new sewage treatment plant and rehabilitation of the old, and three for the Beal's Branch trunk sewer line. Separate bids from suppliers were received, opened and read.

All firms bidding used a common

figure of \$133,000 for equipment type of equipment used. LOW BID Low bid on the treatment plant

was submitted by Shiflet Brothers, his firm would go over the bids. Other bids submitted on the utili- rest, indicated that bids made by

Abilene, for \$753,538.50. Elm Fork and \$382,752 between the low and Construction Co., Dallas, bid \$452,- high.

123.50; Clyde Construction Co., Odessa, \$127,099,13, and ABC Con-The Bettle-Womack bid was \$20,-789.92 below the next low bid made

who bid on water lines only, \$84,-

by Hodson of Midland. Two other bids submitted for the trunk sewer line were: ABC Construction Co., Tulsa, Okla., \$564,-216.50, and Clyde Construction Co.,

Odessa, \$567,506.10. The eight bids made by firms, other than Shiflet Brothers, for sewer plant were: B, B. Adams Construction Co., Fort Worth, \$755,804: Burn Construction Co., Las Cruces, N. M., \$904,549; R. B. Butler, Inc., Bryan, \$780,635; Mitchell Darby, McAllen, \$784,-470.50; Nolan Brothers, Minneapolis, Minn., \$872,177; M. B. McKee Engineering and Equipment Co., and supplies but the separate bids Lubbock, \$832,770; Suggs Construc-

> Dallas, \$795,580. There was a spread of \$2,266 between the low and second low bids,

A quick appraisal, made by For-



Trial Starts

Mrs. Margery North Furlong, Houston heiress, confers with her attorney, Joe Newman, as her trial opened in Houston Criminal District Court. Mrs. Furlong is charged with the fatal shooting of her third husband, William Harrison Furlong III, in Septemben, 1060,



Dainty Miss

Batiste dress with kodel polyester fibers defies wrinkles. Embroidered, lace trimmed apron



Leggy Look

Spring favorites are American wool flannel, double breasted brother and sister coats worn extremely short this year as they are worn in Europe. They're trimmed with brass buttons and

Kids Never Out Of Style In Tailored Navy Blue And Trim

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK A-A year usually lapses before grown-up styles in-

adult fashion intellectuals

ning at the Cosden Country Club.

This game, held once every two

Joint Duplicate Bridge

Winners Are Announced

The Winner's Game of duplicate | Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hef-

bridge was played Tuesday eve- ley, third and Mrs. B. B. Badger

months, is a joint session with the W. E. Harris, first, Mrs. Ward

Big Spring Country Club, Cosden Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, sec-

Country Club and Webb AFB Du- ond, Mrs. Loyd Nalls and Mrs.

plicate Bridge Club participating. Fern Durham, third and Dr. and

sion in the 12-table game were Friday duplicate bridge game

Supplies For Kitchen

separate sessions for programs Mrs. M. O. Hamby closed the

meeting with prayer.

odist Church convened Tuesday in Holy Calling.

MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE

In a morning meeting, mem-

to buy supplies for the church kitchen, while gathered at the

home of Mrs. Rene Brown. A Spanish dish supper will be held Wednesday evening at the church. Members will finish study

of South American missions. Topic for the day was "Youth.

Mrs. Dick Chase presented a talk on "Explorers, Liberators and

Missionaries." Mrs. Jerry Allen spoke on "When We Really Live."

Mrs. T. C. Richardson closed

The next meeting will be Tues-

LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE

Hayhursts Attend

Funeral Of Father

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. L.

M. Hayhurst will attend funeral services for his father, Logan M.

Hayhurst, in Bristow, Okla., on

Wednesday. Mr. Hayhurst died

Monday morning in Odessa. He

had been critically ill for some

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockstill were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Covey and

Wendell from Fort Worth and Judy

Mr, and Mrs. Willie Hoard have gone to Oklahoma City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter were in Hennessy, Okla., at the same time. The men were transferred

to these places by Continental Oil

Co., and plan to return Wednes-

day. The families plan to move

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Odessa were visitors

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesb

Freeman of Denver City.

Winners of the north-south divi- Mrs. J. H. Fish, fourth.

Mothers have been slipping this fluence children's wear. But the classic coat style on and off welldlers have been leading the way. generations. The only difference leggy look.

and Mrs. D. N. Penn, fourth.

ners were Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs.

Little Red Riding Hood?

To be true at times little girl apparel has borrowed A-lines, T-lines, sacks and chemises from tables are turned. Recently tod- scrubbed youngsters for several big girl couture. But there has never been a season when there was not also an abundance of Take the military influence, in it this year is the extreme puffed sleeves and pinafores, which youngsters have been doing brevity, a European influence smocked and embroidered yokes, this year, right along with the which gives the little wearers a appliques, laces and ribbons and

Kids have never really needed a Take capes, which women have Both the big boys and the little Norman Norell to tell them that been taking in especially large boys are applauding the equal disnavy is very good, and especially doses for the past few seasons. Itribution of fashion femininity this when crisply tailored and The wee ones have always en- season, for it is appealing on any

Ex-Home Ec Students Will Meet

the Texas Tech Home Economics to the Grand Assembly, and Mrs. Ex-Students, will be held in the Lamar has been elected to the new ballroom of the Student Un- exhibits committee. Her scrapbook ion Building on April 14 at 12 won honorable mention o'clock noon. Traditionally, this Mrs. Edna Ferguson was welluncheon is planned to coincide comed to the lodge as a new with the annual open house of the member by transfer. School of Home Economics, Tex-

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo will follow the Ladies Golf Asas Technological College. Wasson, first, Mrs. Anne Hardy sociation luncheon. The time will and Ed Hartstein, second, Mrs. be 2 p.m. All former students and faculty of her mother, the late Mrs. Germembers and current faculty trude Wasson. members of Texas Tech are eligible to attend the luncheon. Grad-Wesley Women To Buy uating seniors of the School of Home Economics are invited. Price of the meal and dues will be \$2.25, payable at the door. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. David M. Hansen, 2312 28th by April 11.

GA Luncheon

The Ladies' Golf Association luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club Thirteen members were served Following the luncheon the dupli-The next meeting will be held cate bridge game will be played

bers of Martha Foster Circle voted next Tuesday at the church. WHATSOEVER **HE SAITH**

By A Christian Writer

Chapter 2 of John's Gospel declared that Christ was omnipotent. He not only

the meeting with prayer. Refreshwedding. He promised to raise His to repent. ing of the temple of His body, He His Word, without adding thereto said, "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." we mean by the name, Church of Lalla Baird Circle met with Mrs. H. D. Drake in the after-

Members voted during a short business session to make certain a devotion from Luke. Mrs. Frank- obey Him without reservation. ber of the Saved."

ments were served to eight mem- turned water into wine at the Neither can the difficult command own body from the dead. In speak-seek to do whatsoever He saith in

Christ. Now in progress: Wednesday Because He is who He is, the night lecture series. Speaker this improvements in the kitchen at the advise of Mary is sound advise. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., G. W. Lin-She said, "Whatsoever He saith coln, from West Side Church, Mid-Mrs. S. L. Thurman presented unto you, do it." (v. 5). We must land. Subject, "The Small Num-

ie Mote spoke on "Explorers, Liberators, and Missionaries" and Missionaries" and Missionaries and Missionari

WHY WAIT 12 MONTHS?

All Savings Earn

compounded semi - anup to \$10,000 by a Fed-

BIG SPRING JAVINUS

419 Main - Convenient Parking Member of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

Problems Cotillion Formal Opens See Home Films Spring Social Affairs Discussed

A talk on "National Agricultural Labor" was given Tuesday evening for members of the Business Mrs. Harold Talbot headed the Co-featured was a white polystyrene Mrs. Ralph Hughes was a picand Professional Women's Club. The dinner and program was held when a "Peppermint Lounge" nations. at the Wagon Wheel with Bruce theme was featured. Gaily decorated in red and Frazier, the speaker.

permint-cane-tree.

Circle Meets

For Mission Study

Members of all WMS circles of

East Fourth Baptist Church had

of Glory," Tuesday morning at

Mrs. R. E. Wilson and Mrs. W.

Agricultural labor problems on an area level were also pointed out and explained by Frazier. Invocation was given by Mrs. Vena Lawson and hostesses were Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Carl Eason, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell from the ceiling, also in red and white. Ralph Marterie and his orand Hattie Everett. chestra provided music and on Twenty-seven members attended their bandstand was a white, pep-

and another guest for the evening was Mrs. Harold Meador.

Knott Club Meets With Mrs. Gaskin

Knott Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, Members answered to roll call with how much time each spends daily thinking of their mission study on "Glimpses

Mrs. Gaskin presented a pro-gram on civil defense. Refresh-Mrs. R. I ments were served to seven mem- R. Crownover reviewed the book.

The meeting was closed with The next meeting will be in the prayer by Mrs. Elmer Dickens. A nome of Mrs. Emmett Grantham, salad luncheon followed the meet-1111 Eleventh Place on April 10. ing.

SPRING DANCE PLANNED

by Mrs. Marge Ramsey, manager. Club members and their

guests are invited and the charge will be \$3.00 per couple. Music

will be provided by Jess Gayer and his orchestra. Tables may be reserved for those who wish them. Hours will be from 9 p.m.

A spring dance will be an informal affair Saturday evening the Big Spring Country Club, according to an announcement

Opening the season's social af-fairs was the formal dance and with red cloth, was centered with ed flowers in a shoulder applibuffet held Tuesday evening at the figures of a boy and girl dressed

white, ballroom decorations included a red and white canopied Mrs. Bob McEwen and Mrs. Ell father. sheer. In keeping with the theme, the occasion by Mrs. Boardman's entrance with the theme enscribed McComb wore peppermint stripes. overhead. Red and white posts Mrs. McEwen's gown was styled flanked the entry, and within the ballroom were streamers draped from the cailing also in red and were white detailed with red can-

Don Newsom who had a matching Individual tables were spread with white cloths centered with Pink was chosen for the party by miniature trees hung with peppera shirtwaist style of delicate pink

a.m. mass, April 1.

this term.

dy stripe. A full-skirted jersey was Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James Tidthat worn by Mrs. McComb. A red sheath with beaded bod- Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. ice was most becoming to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes, Mr. beadband in a stunning hair-do. Mrs. Paul Sheatler, att. and headband in a stunning hair-do. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mc-Mrs. Robert H. Johnson and Mrs. Ewen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stit-Fred Stitzell. Mrs. Johnson chose

IHM Society Plans

ing prayers were offered by Fa- who is president of IMH Altar

Mrs. Jack Engle was appointed Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. George

chairman of the Altar Committee Foster, Mrs. Carrie Scholz, Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Sneed. Mrs. Herman Mrs. Wayne Basden, and Mrs

ther Francis Beazley, who an Society

Bauer was elected president; Mrs. Gray.

nounced Communion Sunday at 8

and a resignation was read from

Y. C. Gray, vice president; Mrs. H. L. Cannady, secretary; Mrs.

Announcement was made of a

vacation religious school to be

held this summer for pre-school

and public school children of the

fourth through the eighth grades, who were not in Catholic school

Truett K. Newell, treasurer.

the Ecumenical Council.

the moderator.

Also in pink, Mrs. Harvey Ad- Bevis of Midland.

que. Elegant in blue peau de soie, tillion Club's hosts for the evening, ornament arranged with red car- ture of springtime. Elegant too were the guests of Mrs. G. C. Spring fashions were exception- Boardman. They were all pinned

> well, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, and Mrs. Arliss Ratliff, Mr. and

Approximately 175 couples atsheer having polka dots of satin. tended and among the out-of-town the Carr community into their new Pink lace was worn by Mrs. Stit- guests were the Pete Cooks' guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ager of the gin in Westbrook,

Carroll Stone Hospitalized Other host couples were Mr. and WESTBROOK (SC) - Carroll

Stone is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson

Faculty Ma'ams

Home fashion films were shown the Faculty Ma'ams of Howard

County Junior College Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben

The Celanese Fiber Company furnishes the club with films on

room design and interior decora-

The door prize, a dress length of material, was won by Mrs. Martin

Fourteen members were pres-

tion each year.

Landers.

visited Sunday with Mrs. Anderson's niece, Janis Pelton, who underwent surgery in a Big Spring hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Choppie) Rees and family have moved from home in Westbrook. Rees is man-

Kentwood WSCS Has Regular Session

The Kentwood Evening WSCS Circle met at the church Monday evening for mission study.

CW's Conference Members studied a book, "The Meaning of Suffering." Those on the program were Mrs. Weldon Officers were elected and plans | and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. made for a conference when the Engle, Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, Nuckolls, Mrs. Clifford Hale and Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Alternates Mrs. Frank Arner. Society was in session Tuesday at | are Mrs. O. H. Bolson, Mrs. Paul the Parish hall. Opening and clos- Della Rocca, Mrs. V. O. Wade

Six members were present

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. W. Deats, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert,

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Mrs. Smith Reports On Trip To Grand Lodge

Tuesday evening at the Lodge Merr

Grand Assembly, attended Grand Lodge at Galveston on March 17-20. She stated that Jones Lamar The annual spring luncheon of had been elected grand messenger

> Mrs. Jack Smith presented the lodge with a gas range in memory

Mrs. Letha Massie announced

Mrs. Horace Smith reported on that the money for her birthday a recent trip to Galveston for a John A. Kee Rebekah program coverings for lodge tables.

> contest. Mrs. J. H. Eastham and Mrs. Elmo Martin are leaders of the pink and green groups respec-Hostesses to after lodge fellow-

ship were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kent, Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Grace Martin. About 36 attended.

DATE BOOK

Ste. Monica's Guild will meet Pri-ay at 10 a.m. at the Parish Hall of te. Mary's Epiacopal Church. Mrs. D. Cole will present the program.

will include Father Beazley, OMI, **OPEN THURSDAY** NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.

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Captive

Tami Haugen, 15 months old, didn't like it at all when she was

"captured" by her twin brothers, Ricky and Rusty, 4, in their

St. Paul, Minn., home. The twins got a pair of their father's handcuffs and locked Tami's ankles in them. Tami screamed and her mother called police because her policeman-husband, Richard Haugen, was on duty and had the handcuff keys. Other officers

GOP Candidates

In Open Warfare

Open warfare developed in Tex- ure of public school teachers, as' two-man Republican contest traffic safety, filling appointive for governor Tuesday. The six offices, curtailed oil production Democrats seeking that office kept and who'll carry the state's pop-

campaign for the GOP nomination for legislation setting up a system with an appeal for support of his giving public school teachers a

those who would destroy our self issued a statement at his office

said he quit the Democratic party traffic fatalities have declined 11

party the bulwark of conserva- ord would have been better if the

to be elected, including those on tions in a governor's choice of ap-

uled Wednesday at Mount Pleas- what to do," Formby said.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson called

minimum of two years tenure. He

Gov. Price Daniel, speaking at

a safety conference in Dallas, said

per cent since he took office de-

spite a 20 per cent increase in the

number of drivers and miles trav-

legislature had enacted traffic

Daniel was at Terrell to speak

In a talk at Nacogdoches, Mar-

shall Formby asserted there

should be no political considera-

"I do not believe in letting po-

litical bosses, lobbyists and pres-

sure groups tell the governor

Formby headed through Lufkin,

Crockett, Centerville, Marlin and

Waco Wednesday. A party of West

Texans plugging for his candidacy proceeded by bus from Dallas to Fort Worth. Clint Formby, a

nephew of the candidate, heads

East Texas, asserted Texas must

be allowed to produce more oil

and he proposes to appeal for the

national oil import commission

On Connally's schedule Wednes-

Carthage, San Augustine, Lufkin

and Nacogdoches. He visited eight

It was Don Yarborough, cam-

paigning in North Texas, who

claimed he'll get the biggest num-

ber of May 5 primary votes in

Dallas and Harris counties, the

Yarborough made the predic-

tion while opening a Dallas head-quarters. He was bound next for

Denton, McKinney, Decatur, Bow-

Edwin Walker was shaking

ie, Henrietta and Wichita Falls.

hands and talking with voters in

pany. The Crookers relate they

A car accident on March 17, 1962

ton. The plaintiffs are John Du-

The last suit for damages was

state's two most populous.

other cities Tuesday,

day were stops at Henderson

Connally, stumping in

the trippers.

eled in the state. He said the rec-

safety laws he recommended.

at a luncheon Wednesday.

responded and freed Tami.

on skirmishing briskly.

Roy Whittenburg dived back into

party "as a mighty stroke against

Whittenburg noted that Jack

Cox, his Republican rival, has

because it offered "our best hope

for the preservation of our liber-

ties" but "failed to mention that

it was Republicans who made the

Speaking at a Houston rally,

Whittenburg said he is the only

candidate who has advanced a

plan for regaining powers he ac-

cuses the Supreme Court of tak-

ing away. It calls for all judges

While Whittenburg remained in

Houston, Cox proceeded across

Northeast Texas with visits sched-

ant and Texarkana. He made a

series of informal talks the day

before at Denison, Sherman and

Democratic candidates were

NEW YORK (AP)- John Ken-

bassador to India, describes Mrs. for help.

neth Galbraith, United States am-

John F. Kennedy's recent trip to

that country as "an enchanting

knowledge that anyone in a high

position has been received, not by

most of the people, but by all of the people," he said Tuesday upon

his return to this country for

NEW YORK (AP)-Singer Kate

Smith is reported in good condition following minor surgery at

Miss Smith, a veteran of radio,

a former employe, \$386,000. Hart | tions.

their houses by blasting activities gregate \$53,375.

alleges that on Dec. 28, 1961, while

television and motion pictures, en- Southeast Texas. He attended a tered the hospital last Saturday and was operated on Tuesday.

A small flood of damage suits | er and his wife are plaintiffs

One, brought against the T&P live at 2802 Parkway and that their railroad, asks that the road pay house was damaged in the amount

the plaintiff, Denver Gerald Hart, of \$2,200 by the blasting opera-

working on a flat car unloading at the intersection of US 80 and merchandise, he slipped and fell. FM 700 is the basis for a damage. He claims injuries which entitle suit brought against Corbett New-

Two suits brought by homeown- rou Paradez, Carmen DeLeon, Syl-

ers seek to compel an insurance | via Rodriguez, Adolfo Larez Rod-

company to compensate them for riguez, and Ben Rodriguez,

the alleged damages caused to The combined damages sought ag-

One is styled A. P. Hohertz vs. brought by H. S. Moss against the

Great American Insurance Co. county, the state and certain of-The petition relates that Hohertz ficials. This is a suit relating to lives at 2804 Parkway and that a condemnation proceedings for construction company's blasting right of way used in the building operations damaged his house. He of US 30 seven years ago. Moss

cites a policy with the insurance company and he seeks \$2,800. The second suit in which W. B. Crook-seven years.

were lodged in the 118th District names the same insurance com-

Flood Of Damage Suits

Filed In District Court

State Department consultations.

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the high court bench.

Jackie's Visit

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ms

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Big Spring

s. Weldon Hale and

ession

Barry Upholds Court City-Rural Vote Ruling

the Supreme Court's action on apportionment overhauling," he legislative apportionment as a said. blow to political conservatives. States' rights critics found no GOP conservatives, called the they characterized as federal incourt's ruling which opened the tervention in a local field. field of urban-rural representation Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., to federal judicial review "a proppedicted U.S. judges will find

"I know there are those who say that the conservatives' polit- high court's directions. ical strength will be reduced if the cities gain more representa tion in the legislatures," he said in an interview.

"But I don't agree with that, I don't think it will make any change. There are proportionately just as many conservatives in the metropolitan as in the rural

considerably more liberal than tiffs are the City of Lamesa and speculation that the Democrats District. would gain by legislative changes Defendants in the cases include

-have suffered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. that the suburbs of America, said, "I do not regard it as the Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., took issue today with those who see the most likely beneficiaries of an it is the last resort."

Goldwater, a spokesman for practical way of warding off what rights of the states."

> themselves involved in complex difficulties in carrying out the "It was a terrible decision," he

Eighteen Tax Suits Are Filed

LAMESA (SC)-Eighteen delinquent tax suits have been slated Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R- for disposition in 106th District N.Y., who regards himself as Court here on May 7. The plain-Goldwater, said in a statement the Lamesa Independent School

giving a greater voice to city vot- Anna Mae Green, J. T. Hendricks as administrator of the F. O. Aik-Supporting the court's action, en estate, Annie Herman, W. D. he said surveys have shown that the cities—where the Democrats Will Murray, Montel J. Smith, W. day from the hospital where she was taken last Saturday with a have proved themselves strong- R. Teel, C. C. Biggerstaff, Avery have had improved representation Lee Byrd, Gonzalo Gusman, Jack | Miss Leigh, who separated re-"It is evident from such studies vantes and A. C. Crawford.

agreed in a separate interview that there is little that Congress or the states could do but accept a decision he said "turned another corner in the assault on the

"This undoubtedly will affect congressional districting," said. "It could be carried down to the lowest level of representation on county boards and elected commissions of all sorts.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the decision "seems to assume that the federal courts can place state governments, state legislative bodies and other state institutions in the hands of a federal receiver." He called the ruling "another major assault on our constitutional system."

Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Janet Leigh was discharged Tuesday from the hospital where she

while the suburbs-where Repub- Hemby, S. D. Mercer, Saleana cently from her actor husband, licans have been more numerous and Lena Mae Williams, Dock Tony Curtis, was knocked uncon-Bolton, G. W. Bolton, Hilario Cer- scious when she fell in the bath-

Spring Fever Weather Holds

Weather calculated to bring on attacks of spring fever lingered throughout Texas Wednesday.

It was generally fair except for a patch or two of low clouds along the southern coast and high, thin clouds over West and South Texas. Fog hovered at Lufkin, Beaumont and Houston before sunrise



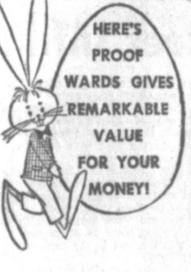
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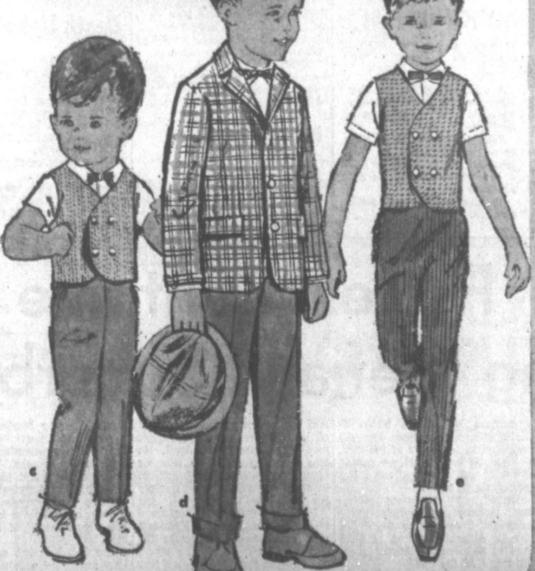
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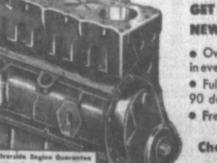
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No Money Down at Ward's

The way was cleared for action on the bond issue Tuesday when the Senate by a 77-16 vote approved the constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

The U.N. bond proposal was made the pending business before the Senate quit Tuesday night. But Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said debate on it may not get started until Thursday.

President Kennedy has asked authority to buy half of a \$200 million U.N. bond issue to help pull the organization out of financial troubles. Some senators have objected strongly to the plan.

Mansfield indicated he would seek action first on a Housepassed appropriation bill for the Treasury and Post Office departments and a batch of minor meas-

Prolonged speeches by Southern senators against the anti-poll tax amendment had held up committee meetings and other business. But the Southerners abruptly broke off their speeches and when the vote came approving the amendment, it was even more one-sided than the 72-16 margin by which the Senate adopted a similar amendment two years ago. It was well in excess of the required twothirds majority.

The proposed amendment, one of two civil rights measures urged by Kennedy, now goes to the House. If approved by a twothirds majority there, it will have to be ratified by three-fourths of the 50 states before becoming ef-

Family Makes A Dry Camp

The Gillis family, intact and bantam rooster, kids and the parents, made a dry camp last night on the northeast corner of the Howard County Courthouse

They spent the morning chatting with callers and the youngsters went on sightseeing tours over the town. The family is en route from

Richmond Va. to the West Coast in a covered wagon. Yesterday was their seventh month on the trip. If all goes well, (and they hurry a little) they plan to reach California by May.

parked on a meter. The horses were tied to the rear wheel of the wagon.

They were still camped at noon and showed no signs of heading on west at that time.

Blair Speaks On Forms Of Writing

Jeff Blair spoke to members of AAUW Monday evening at the Stu- had been shot three times. dent Union Building parlor of Howard County Junior College. After Blair was introduced to

the group by Mrs. C. M. Humphrey, he spoke on 'Writing From The Reader's Viewpoint." He stressed four types of writing popular today, playwriting, books, television literature and magazines. Specialized writing and nonfiction literature seems to be the trend at the present time.

Hostesses were Miss Helen Hurt and Miss Nell Brown. Mrs. Keith McMillin presided at the business meeting. Twenty members were

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thurs-day. Widely scattered thundershowers Thursday and in north late tonight. Cooler in most sections Thursday and in extreme north tonight, Low tonight 38 in north to 60 in south. Bigh Thursday 62 in north to 78 in south.

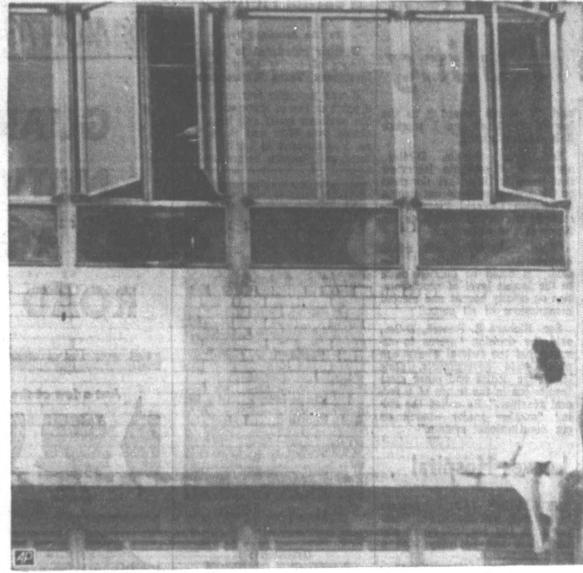
78 in south.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness today and tonight becoming clear to partly cloudy and turning a little cooler Thursday. Windy Thursday in north today. Few showers in east Thursday. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Thursday 75 to 85.

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Before Fatal Plunge

Mrs. Florence Dillon, 41, a patient at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, sits on a ledge outside the sixth floor as police and a psychiatrist attempt to coax her back into the building. Moments later she plunged to a roof four floors below and was

fatally injured. Hospital officials said Mrs. Dillon broke a window in her room and had made two previous attempts to climb out on the ledge but was restrained.

Dutch Warships, Troops Rush To Meet Infiltrators

The Dutch government dis- accommodate the airlift. stimated 1,200 troops to New days

Guinea in DC8 airliners chartered

Just An Old Army Custom

LEESVILLE, La. (AP)-Three Ft. Polk soldiers have posted bond on charges of cattle rustling. The big wagon was pulled in and Officers arrested them Sunday.

They are Pfc. Larry Autry, 21, a Winnfield reservist, and Pfc. Billy Applegate, 19, of Cleburne, Tex., and Pfc. Edward Williams, 25, of Fort Worth, both National

Officers accused them of stealing and butchering a calf near the Ft. Polk firing range Satur-

They said Leon Wood, owner of the calf, told of seeing the men skinning the animal, which

Literary Meet Set In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Interscholastic League Literary meet out fail," said Khrushchev. will be held at Westbrook High School Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:45 power of material stimulation and

Schools participating will be material incentives. Hermleigh, Loraine, Fluvana, Ira, Hobbs and Westbrook. High school events include debate, ready writing, spelling, extemporaneous speaking, number sense, slide rule, shorthand, prose reading, poetry interpretation, persuasive speaking and science. Elementary events include spelling, number sense, ready writing,

declamation, story telling and pic-

Hogs Are Upset

ture memory.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Arkansas sought revenge for its first baseball loss of the season in a doubleheader with Buena Vista College of Iowa today. The visitors won 8-4 Tuesday despite Arkansas homers by Jerry Carlton and Billy Joe Moody.

defiant European settlers under

and halftracks patrolled the

Reinforcements rolled in from secret army agent.

nationalist rebels. Armored cars cept two of the dead.

THE HAGUE, Netherland (AP) | from KLM, the Dutch airline. A | cause of Indonesia's "uninterrupt-- Dutch warships and troops planeload of 138 marines left Am- ed and continued threats and ag- vice president, and Fieldman Ray field in Garza County. rushed toward West New Guinea sterdam today, and airport circles gresive acts" and to protect the Hodges, both of Texas Sesame today to counter stepped-up Indo- said one of KLM's two daily lives and property of inhabitants Growers, Inc. will be on hand to nesian infiltration of the disputed flights to New York had been can- of the territory, the only part of discuss Sesame production and tracted for 2,750 feet in the Sny- (Glorieta) field. It is on a 101-

borne troops after receiving word bean island of Curacao Tuesday 1949. of increased military activity in | night with a 70-man unit. Sources complete, including horses, dog, the area following a breakdown said at least six other planes ferin U.S.-sponsored negotiations be- rying troops from Amsterdam to tween the Hague and Jakarta. New Guinea were to make stop-The Dutch began airlifting an overs at Curacao in the next few Form Reading Club per acre. However, Sam Mont-

The planes carrying the troops as tourists in civilian dress, are Peru, and the French Pacific island of Tahiti. Japan protested | Round Table Reading Club. when Dutch troops in civilian dress were flown to New Guinea better reading habits. The books earlier via Tokyo.

were the destroyers Limburg and tional Gronigen and the submarines Zeeleeuw and Dolflin, which visited the Caribbean last month and then moved to the Pacific Coast to be on the ready

Premier Jan de Quay told the lower house of Parliament the reinforcements were being sent be-

Niki Makes Capitalistic Sounds

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev acknowledged today that the appeal of money can't be

In a speech carried by the party and government press, he empha sized to a meeting of party mem bers the importance of proper payment for workers.

"If a man has earned additional pay he should receive it with-"Communists understand the

think much of the principle of The speech was made Tuesday before the Russian Federation Bureau of the Soviet Communist

MY KINGDOM FOR A HAT

A man told police Tuesday night that his hat was stolen while he was visiting in a Northside tavern.

Police officers said he was in no condition to hit the ground with his hat if he had it and witnesses said he did not have one. He was sent home to think about it.

the countryside to guard against | Secret army terrorism contin- Sunday night in Oran.

streets of the Algerian capital. | young European on a motor scoot- | were fired on by snipers.

otage the cease-fire agreement for all Algeria stood at 17 dead shooting showed that before the men. between France and the Algerian and 88 wounded, all Moslems extroops opened fire on the crowd The

French Forces Continue

To Ring Defiant Suburb

into a crowd of European dem- a sector chief of the secret army Moslems, headed by Abderrah- took effect March 19,

ALGIERS (AP) - The French | onstrators Monday in which 45 | and the only navy man convicted | mane Fares, a Moslem Socialist,

"We are so stunned we cannot was flown to Paris to join his three to six months.

celled for the next nine days to the Netherlands East Indies which show a movie, which includes picthe Dutch retained when they tures of the new self-feeding compatched four warships and air. A DC8 transport left the Carib- gave Indonesia independence in bine attachment.

Seven members of East Fourth 1,136 pounds to the acre on a 14 flying to New Guinea via Lima, Baptist WMS were at the church acre field. Tuesday afternoon to form a

available to members are to be hundred pounds, figuring out to Davies is to bottom at 3,500 feet Also ordered to New Guinea informative as well as inspira- \$50 to \$100 per acre. It can be in the Huntley, East (San Andres)

> able at the church and county li-Mrs. W. R. Crownover, mission study chairman of WMS, is pro-

gram chairman. Those books purchased by the tive shelf in the church library.

club will be placed on a respec-The club will meet after Royal Service on the fourth Tuesday of the month. The sessions will be

Mrs. Watkins Is Visiting Daughter

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. J. J. Watkins of San Angelo is in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Parks, after being hospitalized.

Mrs. Clara Mae Fletcher visited in Roby and Abilene recently. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Freddy Stuart, on the trip.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shoults were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner and sons of Spur.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett of Snyder. The couple were en route home from San Antonio where they adopted a three-day-old baby girl. She was born March 17 and weighed seven pounds. They have named her Kelly Denise.

Play To Deadlock

COLLEGE STATION (AP) matches and divided the doubles. in June, 1961.

Death Upheld

Thunderbirds To Appear At Webb Friday

Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, a member of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbird team, will be in Big Spring to watch the jet pilots in action Friday. Mrs. Brooks lives at El

Capt. Brooks attended high school here and married a local girl, the former Miss Lynette

ning and Friday morning. Their minor items approved. sky performance is scheduled Friday afternoon

The Thunderbirds are appearing here in connection with the graduation of Class 62-F, the first to complete the program of undergraduate pilot training at Webb AFB. The class has 17 graduates. In addition, some 100 merchants

and other vendors are expected for the open house program Friday morning. Companies doing business with the Air Force have been invited to have representatives on hand to learn more about selling their products to the government.

The Webb open house will begin at 1 p.m. when all residents are invited to the base to see, among other things, the Thunderbird performance.

Sesame Meet **Set Thursday**

second annual Sesame meeting Thursday at St. Lawrence. It be-Werst in charge.

Robert L. Parker, executive

Sesame tested on 500 acres in Sesame tested on 500 acres in the Garden City area in 1961 had east of Coahoma, recovered discoil on initial pumping potential Rennecoti fair to good yields and growers East Fourth Women expect a better yield this year. The average has been 500 pounds It is now drilling ahead. acre and D. A. Dumas reported

The aim of the club is to form ame from this area in 1962. Last supports for these crops.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Drexel Homes, Inc., Alvin E, Martin. 1101 Blackmon, carportstorage \$240.
Mel Hamby \$13 W. 4th. move residence
to 803 Cherry, \$400.
Pat Duncan, 208 Austin, move building tonorth city limits, \$250.
Carl Strom and H&W Construction Co...
633 Settles, new residence, \$8.000.
Church of God, 1508 W. 4th. remodel and
build addition to church, \$7.900.
Lawrence Black, 2701 Crestline Road,
new residence \$35.000.
Lawrence Black, 704 Belvedere Road,
new residence \$35.000.
Enter IN 11818 DISTRICT COURT new residence 945.000, FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Ruth Barron Hampton vs. Malvern

Johnny Duron Paredez et al vs. Corbett Fewton, suit for damages.

A. P. Hohertz vs. Great American Ins. To, suit for damages.

W. B. Crooker et ux vs. Great American Ins. Co, suit for damages.

Ruth Frietag vs. Clyde Frietag, suit for damages. vorce. H S. Moss vs. Howard County et al. H S. Moss vs. Howard County et al, uit for damages. Jeanette Hodde vs. Willie Hodde, suit for

AUSTIN (AP)- The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld today the rape conviction and death senence of Bennie Lee McIntyre.

McIntyre was convicted of en
Assembly. Mrs. McAdams told of buds and silver leaves. tence of Bennie Lee McIntyre. Tahoka on April 25, 1961, and raping a housewife. The appeals court refused a rehearing today.

son. Both won a pair of singles girl, 9, in an Amarillo trailer park

The list included several men

of demonstrators, troops at four long associated with the National-

City Authorizes Rules For Highway Access

The commission asked the city

manager to recommend a firm

progam and make a report at a

A discussion of trunk sewer

easements across part of the Col-

lege Parks Shopping Center prop-

erty and the Moss Estate property

to the east, led to authorization

for the city manager and city at-

torney to 'trade-out' pipe and ease

Rock Oil Co. was awarded a contract to furnish the city engine

lube oil at .41875 cents per gallon,

diesel lube oil at .74125 cents,

transmission oil at .1050 cents, and

lubricating grease at .1350 cents.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. will

gram.

afer meeting.

A right-of-way easement was au-

guy wire on Lakeview park prop-

erty. The pole was one of those

moved from the route of IS 20.

ized for land deeded to residents

in the Fairview Heights addition

where alleys were changed from

north and south to east and west

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800; calves
100; good and choice steers 24.75; standard 21.00-24.50; choice heifer 25.00; good
23.00-24.00; good mixed yearlings 24.00;
cows 14.25-17.00; standard and good calves
23.00-24.00; good end choice feeder steers

24.00-29.00; common and medium 19.50-24.00; medium and good helfer calves 21.00-24.00. Hogs 400; top 16.00-16.50. Sheep 2.500; choice and prime spring lambs 19.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; utility and good 14.00-13.00; good and choice old erop lambs 16.50; ewes 6.00-8.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 cents a bale lower early today. May 34.55, July 34.85, October 34.33.

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directions.

Quit claim deeds were author-

The city commission Tuesday streets would not have to be torn per gallon. Cosden Petroleum authorized a resolution accepting up, creating traffic problems," he regulations for constructing access driveways to state highways. blocks in the city which residents cents, with one per cent discount The regulation concerns repaying would like to have paved. It can in 10 days. East Third and East Fourth be done by local contractors, un-Streets, from Union to Tulane, and der bid conditions, and would pro- thorized to permit Texas Electric follow state laws and regulations vide a continuing paving pro- Service Co. to place a pole and

of the City of Big Spring.
In other business of the commission, a revolving paving assessment program was discussed; contracts were let for oils and greases The Thunderbirds will arrive at | for the city's use for 12 months Webb AFB Thursday morning and from April 1; easements for the they have a heavy schedule of trunk sewer line through the Moss ground appearances Thursday eve- estate were discussed, and a few

> W. D. Caldwell, local contractor, told the commission of a plan to continue an assessment paving program in the city. He said that ingle blocks could be done in any part of the city, with financing of the city's part being carried over until the following year's budget when exact figures could be given. He said small jobs could be done

by local contractors. "At the same time a lot of furnish hydraulic oil at .3150 cents

OIL REPORT

Sterling Gains Spraberry Test

er Drilling Co. No. 1 C. H. Sugg, survey. Glasscock County farmers have a 5,500-foot project spotting about Pico No. 1 Fisher is digging been encouraged to attend the two miles north of the Cope (Spra- through redbeds below 1,945 feet. berry) field.

gins at 7:30 p.m. in the community filed. L. E. Windham and W. B. SW SW, section 1-22-2s, t&P surcenter with County Agent Oliver Yarborough, rankin, No. 4 Har- vey. old L. Davies is set for 3,500 feet in the Huntley, East (San Andres) TXL, spotting 2,130 feet from the

> der (Glorieta) field. Pico Drilling Co. No. 1 Spears, southeast of Coahoma.

Howard County wildcat testing the | Sawnie Robertson No. 4-C Reed Ellenburger about 31/2 miles north- rated 40.07 barrels of 30 gravity tillate-cut mud from a formation in the Howard-Glasscock field. It believed to be the Mississippian. produced 20 per cent water and

Humble No. 12 Alexander is drilling in an unreported formation | section 142-29, W&NW survey, on a Spokesmen say there is room in below 1,740 feet. It spots C NW 160-acre lease about seven miles the market for 1,500 acres of Ses- NW, section 139-5, H&GN survey. east of Forsan. L. E. Windham and W. B. Yaryear, growers sold at \$10.46 per borough, Rankin No. 4 Harold L. grown on new land or old land field. Location is 330 feet from the Reviews of various books were without an allotment; it can be south and 3,054 feet from the west read. The group was told that grown on retired feed grain or lines of section E, Isaac Scott sur- tion 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell surbooks on the reading list are avail- wheat land and still receive price vey, on a 210-acre lease about vey. nine miles northeast of Post.

Glasscock

TXL No. I Currie is making hole below 3,107 feet. The wildcat is in shale below 3,063 feet. Location is C SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P

TXL No. 1 Reynolds is digging in redbeds below 500 feet. Drillsite is C NE NE, section 24-32-rs,

Howard

Pico No. 1 Spears is making hole in lime and chert below 9,007 feet after taking a drillstem test of SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW sursection between 8,890-935 feet. vey shutin pressure was 678 pounds (Spraberry) field.

A Spraberry wildcat has been | and 30-minute final shutin pressure staked in the southwestern por- was 705 pounds. The venture is tion of Sterling County. It is Tuck- C NE NE, section 31-30-1n, T&P

The operator set 10% inch surface Two other field locations were casing at 263 feet. The site is C

south and 330 feet from the west A Howard County site is Wallen lines of section 33-30, T&P survey, Production Co. No. 1 TXL, con- is set for 2,750 feet in the Snyder acre lease about seven miles

feet. Location is C NW NE SW,

Barnés No. 1 Slaughter is drilling below 7,730 feet in sand, lime and shale. It spots C SW SW, sec-

Mitchell

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed pumped 38 barrels of oil and 62 per cent basic sediment and water from the Fusselman in 24 hours. The operator is testing a section between 9,150-80 feet. Location is C

Mississippian. Tool was open two No. 1 C. H. Suggs is projected to hours and gas surfaced in 30 min- 5,500 feet as a Spraberry prosutes in quantities too small to pector about 18 miles southwest of measure. Recovery was 60 feet Sterling City. Location is C SE of distillate-cut mud. Flow pres- SW, section 40-2, T&P survey, damages.
n Paredez et al vs. Corbett sure was zero, 30-minute initial about two miles north of the Cope

Mrs. McAdams Reports On Rebekah Assembly

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. | honor of Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Pet-284 heard a report of the Rebekah ty and Mrs. Wilson from a pink Assembly held in Galveston at the lace covered table. The center-IOOF Hall Tuesday evening. Forty-five members heard the

tering a farm house southeast of visiting the Childrens' Home in Corsicana and the Old Folks Home in Ennis. The lodge has voted to make hospital gowns and draw sheets for the home in Ennis. Aft-East Texas State and Texas A&M The court also upheld the life er the report, Mrs. McAdams and split 3-3 in tennis matches Tues- sentence of Frank Brown on a Mrs. Egelee Patterson were preday for the second time this sea- conviction of statutory rape of a sented with a gift from the lodge by Mrs. Gene Crenshaw.

Those members of Lodge No. 284 attending the Rebekah Assembly in Galveston were Mr. Mc-Adams, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Mrs. Wilson served on the mileage and per diem committee at the assembly and Mrs. Petty was seated as a district deputy president of District No. 11. Mrs. Albert Gilliland asked that all members bring cakes and pies to the lodge hall Friday evening for a candidates rally. There will be cake walks, a cake auction massed 60,000 troops in Algiers Europeans were killed and 120 of participation in the general's who will administer Algeria until and pie, sandwiches, soft drinks today to bring the city's 300,000 wounded in the heart of the city. revolt in Algiers last April. He the self-determination vote in and coffee will be sold. The public is invited.

think of any reaction," said one former secret army chief, ex-Gen. One of the chief tasks for the Crenshaw, team captain, an-Edmond Jouhaud, who was seized provisional government will be to nounced initiation for next Tuesprepare and supervise the refer- day evening and urged all team any new outbreak by the Secret ued unabated, nevertheless. By The French army command endum, backed by a largely Mos-Army organization fighting to sab- midnight Tuesday the day's toll said an investigation of Monday's lem "local force" of some 60,000 The French army command endum, backed by a largely Mos- members to be present. A salad supper was served in

Defense Priority

In Oran, French troops killed a points in the heart of the city ist Liberation Front (FLN). Fares, WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary once president of the now defunct of Defense Robert S. McNamara The Secret Army Organization is known as the OAS.

The settlers' cause appeared hit by the heavy army fire

The Secret Army Organization a Moslem. Authorities in Oran Algiers from the countryside, the hard hit by the heavy army fire

As reinforcements rolled into Algerian Assembly, was in jail as any a build-up of Polaris missile-and FLN fund collector until the equipped nuclear submarines and intercontinental Minuteman missiles in the country of the heavy army fire

The Secret Army Organization a Moslem. Authorities in Oran Algiers from the countryside, the peace agreement between the intercontinental Minuteman missiles in the country of the heavy army fire mer Lt. Cmdr. Pierre Guillaume, list of three Europeans and nine French and the nationalist rebels siles is the top defense priority in the coming fiscal year,

Wallen Producing Co. No. 1

was fractured with 20,000 gallons. Total depth is 3,189 feet, 41/2 inch casing is at 3,189 feet and per-

Martin

Shell No. 1 Scott is making hole C SW NE, section 7-17, SPRR sur-

The formation is thought to be the Tucker Drilling Co., San Angelo,

610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE piece was an arrangement of pink lace fans surrounded by pink rose-



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son for our existence.



and west





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License Tag Business Is Beginning To Pick Up Business was brisk at the How- | Gregg Street store reported \$1,300

ard County Tax collector's office tag sales and the Lewis store on Tuesday but nothing to compare the Lamesa Highway sold \$800.

denly realizing that their car fice, which normally would be plates will be out of date within closed on Saturday, will be open less than a week, raced down to from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The five the office in the court house and substations - the three Lewis Monday's gross sales were \$22,- stores-are open later than 5 p.m

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax is planned assessor-collector, said that Tuesday's volume was no where near- deadline is April 1 and that on ly so great as Monday but that Monday, cars which are not pro-

On Monday, she pointed out that owners can find the oversight ter Lewis Variety Store, one of the five substations in the town, issued \$2,900 worth of plates. The large snopping center Lewis Variety Store, one of the five substations in the town, issued \$2,900 worth of plates. The large snopping center is the

with the big car tag rush Mrs. LeFevre repeated that the that built up Monday. last chance to buy tags will be 5 A small army of motorists, sud- p.m. Saturday. She said the of stores and the two Newsom Food

No night session at the tax office steady business had existed vided with 1962 plates will be in violation of the law and their

reservist, convicted of disrespect free traffic records in 1961. after leading "we want out" demin the stockade of this sprawling military post today.

Tex., drew the maximum penalty \$124 monthly pay for six months. automatically. Owen's defense counsel later may request further

review by higher commands. Owen, 23, had been enrolled at the University of Texas for one active duty during the Berlin crisis last fall.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Owen, watched the two-day court-martial proceedings.

The reservist was charged with criticizing publicly an order halting protest meetings by reservists seeking release from duty. The order was issued by Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding officer of Ft. Polk and the 49th Armored Division. West is a reserv-

The Army prosecutor, Capt. James D. Spurgeon, argued that Owen's statement was deliberate. The soldier was charged with callng West's order a "hilarious climax to a chain of injustices" in a long distance telephone interview with Sidney W. Cook, United Press International bureau manager at New Orleans.

Protecting Her Hoard

Miss Ollie Sutton, 68, operator of a waterfront tavern at San Pedro,

Calif., elbows a sheriff's deputy away as officers arrived at her

living quarters behind the bar to evict her-and her hoard of

\$40,000 in cash. Her property had been condemned months ago

to make way for a bridge, but she declined to move. The cash,

which officers poured into a wash basin, was found stuffed in

trial for murder of Dickie Don | She said the man finally wiped Wood, former Golden Gloves box- the inside of the car with "someing champion accused in the slay- thing white," then climbed out.

put her under intense cross exam- by Larry James and Ronald Kit-

Falls. The two had known each gate the car, she testified.

He stopped and "looked at us,"

then ambled down the alley, the

Minutes later, she continued

Creighton, Miss Brown admitted that when the officers brought her

face-to-face with Wood for identi-

"I don't know. I can't tell.

saw that night?" asked Creighton.
"No, I'm not."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Sur-

geons will be able to replace de-

fective hearts with complete arti-

ficial hearts in a few more years,

sectional meeting of the American

Ten years ago, he said, people

with diseased valves of the aorta

could not be saved, but now "sur-

geons can replace any of the

Vote Is Split

Hufnagel is professor of surgery

thought he was bigger."

Artificial Hearts

Called 'Close'

Defense Shakes

Girl's Testimony

timony was resumed today in the would pass).

ager was shaken Tuesday when girl related.

battered, nude body was found one of the boys.

since junior high school

Betty Brown, 16, of Sherman,

formerly of Wichita Falls, testi-

fied that she and two teen-age

friends watched a man in a com-

pact car the night of Aug. 11.

The car stopped near her home,

"He just sat there smoking a

cigarette." Miss Brown related.

"He would lay over in the front

corners and under mattresses.

ing of a pretty divorcee.

on a change of venue.

the teen-ager testified.

Girls Finish

Curtains For

State Hospital

llad Junior High School have

completed a semester project of

making curtains for wards at the

The curtains completed this se-

tion room of Ward 10-A at the

grade participated, according to

Mrs. Fern Alexander, homemak-

Material was furnished by the

'We have done this each year

rack to decorate the curtains and

for the last two years," Mrs. Al-

exander said. "It gives practical

in each participating class.

tensive treatment ward.

mester were hung Tuesday morn- think," Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel

ing and afternoon in the recrea- of Washington said Tuesday at a

prepared them. There are 20 girls at Georgetown University Medical

This semester's project will be Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., voted

hospital. Two classes in the ninth | College of Surgeons.

hospital, but the girls bought rick valves of the heart.

Big Spring State Hospital

Testimony of a brunette teen-

defense lawyer Tom Creighton

Capt. Edgar Nash, the defense counsel, called Owen's act "an "honest mistake of judgment," and asked for leniency.

"This man can be made a good soldier," Nash said. "It is up to

He argued that any American citizen who becomes a soldier still retains his feeling he has a right

State Helps Clear Boys

LUFKIN (AP)-It took a disshe and her friends were joined trict court jury just nine minutes to find two teen-agers innocent She said a mysterious woman Tuesday night in the slaying of and beating death in white walked rapidly past them a teammate

Mrs Pat Peaster, 25, whose and took no heed of a shout from The verdict, recommended by Dist. Atty. Hulon Brown, cleared 11 in her auto at Wichita | Kittle then went over to investi-Robert Rothrock, 18, and Eddie Kimble, 16, both of Lufkin. They Inside lay the body of Mrs. were charged with murder after days. The case was moved here Peaster. She was naked except Jackie Merriam, 14, was found dead of a rifle wound Feb. 21. for remnants of pink panties which dangled from her left knee.

Brown said at the outset the

A white cloth lay across her state had no evidence linking the pair to the slaying. He wanted to The next morning, the teen-age witness said, she saw two policetry them, he said, in the view men escorting a third man around they had been "convicted in the minds of a number of people. Police said the slain boy had She testified that the man resembled the stranger she had feared Rothrock and Kimble beseen disappear down the alley. cause he told their parents after Under cross - examination by the two left home without permis

Defense lawyer Percy Foreman of Houston lambasted press, radio and television coverage of the case in his final argument. He asserted it would not have been 'Are you telling this jury this tried but for exploitation by news

(pointing to Wood) is the man you | media "I don't know of any other district attorney in the state of Texas who would have gone as far against public opinion as Hulon Brown did in his presentation of

the case," Forman said. Brown defended news media in his arguments. He said newspapers, radio and television "only presented the news."

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Low Fares from Big Spring East Coast and West Coast

Dallas El Pas	H
Okla. City Seattl	k
St. Louis Phoeni	3
Memphis Salt Lak	d
Indianapolis San Dieg	ļ
Norfolk Los Angele	
New York San Francisc	
Rest Room and Air Conditioned	

carried over to next year, she with the majority Tuesday as the said. There were too many win- Senate gave 77-15 approval to dows to make curtains for at proposed constitutional amendthis time. In the past, homemak- ment to outlaw the poll tay as ing classes at the school have a requirement for voting in fedmade curtains for Ward 8, the eral elections. Sen. John Tower, dining room and a room on the in- R-Tex., voted against the meas-

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Ft. Polk Gl Begins Term At Hard Labor Cities, Counties Get Traffic Safety Awards

Safety Association's 23rd annual

The cities are Harlingen, from a five-officer court-martial Brownsville, Kingsville, Baytown, Tuesday. He also was fined \$50 Andrews, Bay City, Bellaire, per month to be taken from his Brownfield, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Galena Park, Hurst, Kermit, Mis-The conviction will be reviewed automatically. Owen's defense counsel later may request further review by higher commands.

sion, McKinney, Pampa, Pecos, Robstown, San Marcos, Snyder, Sweetwater, University Park, Weslaco and West University

Counties receiving awards are month when he was recalled to Borden, Brewster, Delta, Hansford, Hardeman, Kent, Lipscomb, Loving, Mason, Rains, Roberts, Somervell, Sutton and Upton.

Austin received the governor's special merit citation for holding raffic deaths 5 per cent under the average for the previous three years. Dallas, with a re- said a blast obviously started the duction of 2 per cent, and San fire about 2:30 a.m. but investi-Antonio, with 1 per cent, received gators had not determined what similiar awards. Other certificate winners are

33 per cent, and Waco, 6 per cent. loss estimate. Loving County maintained its record of no traffic fatality since a wing housing the school's sci- ited by the 1961 Sunday closing its organization in 1931. It is the ence department. There was law, mobile homes fall under an only county in Texas with such heavy damage to the home eco- earlier statute banning Sunday

DALLAS (AP) - Twenty-four registered motor vehicles last ing from 38 per cent to 74 per cities and 14 counties received year. They operated over 28 miles cent include Angelina, Bandera, safety awards Tuesday for death- of state highway, 17 miles of Burleson, Cameron, Castro, Chilfarm to market roads and nuafter leading "we want out" demonstrations by troops, began a six-month sentence at hard labor in the stockade of this sprawling.

Gov. Price Daniel presented the awards at the Governor's Highway Safety Conference, held per cent or more in traffic deaths.

per cent or more in traffic deaths in conjunction with the Texas include Andrews, Caldwell, Crockett, Erath, Freestone, Karnes, McCulloch, and Sabine. Counties with reductions rang-

Explosion Causes School Damage

LEAGUE CITY (AP)- Flames

Firemen from five towns in this area controlled the blaze after a two-hour battle. League City is 35 miles southeast of Houston,

caused the explosion. There were no injuries. School officials and a contractor Odessa, reduction 40 per cent: Galveston and San Angelo, both who erected the building made the Tuesday. His opinion stated that

a record. Loving County had 171 nomics department.

dress, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Donley, Eastland, Falls, Fannin, Floyd, Fort Bend, Franklin, Frio, Hartley, Haskell, Hays, Hemphill, Hockley, Jackson, LaSalle, Limestone, Martin, Mitchell, Panola, Parker, Parmer, Pecos, Potter,

Runnels, San Augustine, San Ja-

cinto, San Patricio, Sherman,

Sterling, Val Verde, Van Zandt Wharton, Wise, Wood and Zavala Counties whose traffic death reductions ranged up to 33 per cent include Blanco, Brazos, Chambers, Comal, Crosby, El Paso, set off by an explosion caused an Galveston, Hardin, Harrison, Hiestimated \$200,000 damage to the dalgo, Hill, Jasper, Jim Wells, League City high school before Kaufman, King, Lavaca, Moore, Newton, Reeves, Refugio, Shelby, Taylor, Titus, Waller, Ward, Wil-

Sunday Closed To Trailer Sales

liamson and Young.

trailers on Sunday is prohibited The fire and explosion destroyed and mobile homes is not prohibBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 28, 1962 3

Names On Ballot

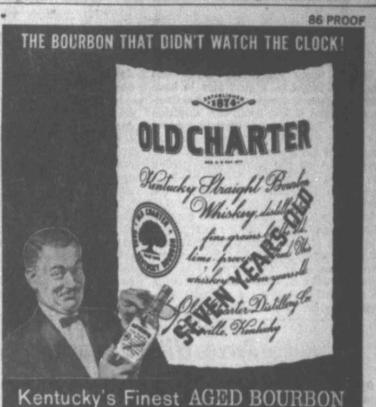
chairman, has announced the er- Phillips. der in which names of candidates The only local candidate in

contain the special referendum is- the 75th Legislative District.

Dawson GOP Lists sues of legalized horse-racing and

Candidates will be listed thus: Governor, Jack Cox and Roy LAMESA (SC)—Vernnon (Hap)
Bratcher, Dawson County GOP
Berry, Giles Miller and Joe B.

will appear on the May 5 Republi- Bratcher, who is seeking the chairmanship of the party. Gene Dean, Lamesa, is on the ballot In addition, the ballot will also unopposed for representative of

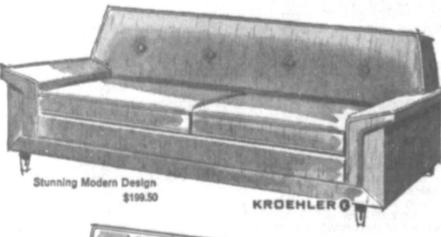


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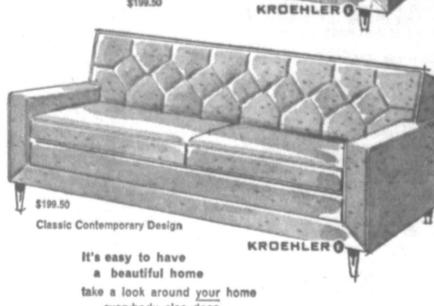
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A Devotional For Today

Yet another said, "I will follow you, sir: but let me first say goodbye to my people at home." To him Jesus said, "No one who sets his hand to the plough and then keeps looking back is fit for the kingdom of God." (Luke 9:61-62. NEB.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we give ourselves to Thee. Fashion us into instruments of Thy will. Use us to do Thy work, to spread Thy gospel, to minister to those in need. Save us, our Father, that we may be one with Thee, now and evermore. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Compendium On Communism

thought it might be a good idea to have some literature around about the Communists were looked upon with suspicion as though they were seeking to subvert the public mind. Now the pendulum has swung and many who wanted to ban or burn books on the subject are leading the parade in demands for more literature, with their angle, exposing the

Life magazine, which started a number of years ago to probe into the background and riddle of communism, has come out with a booklet entitled "Communism: The Nature of Your Enemy." It is prepared by John K. Jessup and the editors of the staff and updates material published in previous years, and appears to

Not so many years ago those who do a clear, calculated job of summary and analysis.

Naturally, such a publication cannot develop all its material in detail, but this one does do a good job in capturing the essence of research over the years and in condensing the background and the conclusions into a package which the average reader can understand and appre-

This seems to be a carefully conceived and meticulously written compendium. It also has some suggestions apparently reached in an atmosphere of sobriety and reality and which are worth serious consideration. It is encouraging that these end on a note of confidence and reasonable optimism reflecting a positive attitude toward this most vital problem.

Serve With Distinction

One of our townsmen, Arnold Marshall, was honored last weekend at Lake Murray, Okla. when the Southwest Area Council of the YMCA named him presi-

In this capacity, he will be the presiding officer of the council and its committees and thus will have the focal point of responsibility in policy matters for the movement as it is interpreted in the associations in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Marshall was one of the founders of the Young Men's Christian Association in Big Spring and one of its earliest presidents. It was in this capacity that he be-

came interested in the Southwest Area Council, which is simply the regional pool for cooperative effort on common problems, and over the years he has served the area in numerous councils.

All of the time he has kept active in his own association, establishing a deep, abiding concern about the work as it actually touches the lives of young people and adults. All of these years, too, Marshall has kept one fact firmly in mind, namely that the YMCA is basically a fellowship dedicated to Christian principles. With that background and feeling, we feel that he will serve the Southwest Area council

David Lawrence New Opportunity For Bobby

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Kennedy has found plenty of time to spend on crusades abroad, but a new opportunity is opening up for him inside the United States. A hint of it came in a recent speech in which he stressed the importance of getting the story of "the democratic way of life" across to students and to the intellectual group in this country, just as he endeavored to do on his trip around the world a few weeks ago. A tape recording of the impromptu comments made in a question and answer period following a speech by Mr. Kennedy before the Advertising Council of America has just become available.

"I THINK THAT this has been an area (university students) we've largely ignored in the past - and the intellectual group. I don't think we've made the effort that we should have made and I don't think we've concentrated on the fundamentals about the United States and our democratic way of life, whether it be in this country or in other areas."

Unfortunately, some of the fragmentary quotations from his comments -as reported in the press and picked up by Former Vice President Nixon, among others - gave the impression that Mr. Kennedy was minimizing the tactics of the Communists rather than the size of their following inside this country. What he was trying to emphasize was the steady diminution of membership in the Communist party in America. When he was asked how he evaluated the so - called Communist conspiracy in the United States, he

"WELL, I WOULD say that I don't think they have any power in the United States, I think that it always poses somewhat of a problem when you have even a small group active within a country who take orders and instructions and are financed by a foreign power, as the Communist party in the United States is at the present time. They have no following. They have been thoroughly discredited throughout the United States, largely through the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to some extent through congressional committees and the work of newspapers. So they have really ne following.

The attorney general probably meant that they have no following outside the party membership, because he then

"THE GREAT PROBLEMS and difficulties, in my judgment, are external and the effort that has to be made in other countries. It doesn't lie with the Communist party here in the United States, with the exception that I men-

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tioned: the fact that you have 8,000 or 10,000 people in the United States who take their orders and instructions from the Soviet Union. I think that always poses a danger, but I think that's being dealt with by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and I think that what is almost hysteria about the activities of Communists within the United States is

misplaced apprehension.' The attorney general, who first spoke out on March 6, now has supplemented his remarks in a press conference held at Los Angeles on March 24. He expressed there his belief that the greatest danger is not from the Communist Party in America but from espionage by agents of Communist - bloc countries who, of course, operate under instructions from

MANY PERSONS familiar with the Communist strategy inside America wish that the attorney general had explained more fully on both occasions why the Communists have dropped from 500,000 members before World War II to about 10,000 today. For this has been brought about largely by pitiless publicity and by the exposures made by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. What the committees bring out into the open can be printed in the press without fear of libel suits that might otherwise be brought by individuals named in the

The Communists know this, and that's why they are driving so hard to abolish these committees. Unfortunately, too many "intellectuals" in our universities have misguidedly signed petitions to try to hamper the efforts of these committees of Congress. This movement is growing inside our colleges, and the happenings at the San Francisco hearings have been distorted in an attempt to discredit the work of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

IF THE ATTORNEY general could find the time to visit some American universities and talk earnestly to faculty members as well as students about Communist methods, he would be doing a yeoman service in the fight against Communist infiltration. It would be helpful if he only quoted repeatedly this well - informed comment by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI:

"It is vitally important to set the record straight on the extent to which the Communist were responsible for the disgraceful and riotous conditions which prevailed during the hearings in San Francisco of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It is vitally important that not only the students involved in that incident, but also students throughout the nation whom Communists hope to exploit in similar situations, recognize the Communist tactics which resulted in what experienced West Coast observers familiar with Communist strategy and tactics have termed the most successful Communist coup to occur in the San Francisco area in 25 years."

IT IS CLEAR that even 10,000 members, many of them working with Soviet Agents, could do considerable damage to America. It took only one man-Klaus Fuchs, a seemingly harmless research scientist - to steal the secrets of our atomic bomb in a laboratory in New Mexico and give them to the Soviet Union. The menace of Communist activity inside the United States can hardly be mini-

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Hit The Right Pole CHATTANOOGA (P) - When bus driver Raymond Garrett of Birmingham struck a power pole here, electric power board officials were grateful that he was so selective. They explained that the pole he neck; it relieves or prevents mus- since she has had the test, she the late stages cure is more difhit was one of 800 among the 80,000 in the city that could fall over without a power tebrae, or bones of the neck, treatment from a highly-skilled overcome the serious damage



WHILE HE'S STILL WEARING THE SCARS-

James Marlow

Pussyfooting Into Explosions

fog Carl Sandburg said crept in willing to go in each domain. on Chicago on little cat feet had the same slow pace, and some of THE HISTORY of its spreading ward an explosive decision.

The big decisions when they

But the court long ago claimed latures.

a nostalgic joy.

suffocating affection?

those palmy days:

Florida land beem.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prise, was how far the court was they were deprived of proper representation in their legislature.

the same slow pace, and some of the Historia of its spreading ducked and weaved on this kind of question—as they had on othsometimes shows as it moves to- John Marshall took over the court ers-and took the position the as chief justice.

are attacked by the court's critics nine justices ruled that federal as what they call new evidence courts had the right to step in if week was a switch. It was a mait is overstepping its authority by sticking its nose in where it has fair representation in state legis- court for now it had gone further

as very much its business the This decision was in favor of business of a state. three principal domains of Ameri- some Tennessee citizens who com- It was explosive because dozens can life: social, political and plained that-contrary to the fed- of states have mal-apportioned Thereafter, the only question ment guaranteeing all citizens brought to court, promising fights left, and the only reason for sur- equal protection under the law- for years to come. It will proba-

on the stock market or in the tongs and scored two touchdowns. In 1896 the court ruled a state

To Your Good Health

The Thomas Collar Acts As A Splint

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the ritation or "pinching" of the nerve cialist to give the "brain wave"

pain in both arms? How long The length of time the collar lis is a venereal disease that is

The pain tracts are in the cure this? Or would you advise fection starts. In women this may

The point at which they emerge was discovered by means of an later there are fever and rash.

between these bones, is damaged But you didn't tell me any of the years. That is the stage in which

with the result that a nerve is symptoms that impelled the test, the disease is known as "the

The Thomas collar acts essen- indefinitely) will control the diffi- stances a spinal fluid test) will

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cle spasm, and it holds the ver- obviously will receive advice on ficult and in any event it cannot

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so I'm in the dark.

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Hal Boyle

Were They Really That Good?

But don't you think we've all -Yale and Princeton.

movies and on the television marriage."

There were only three cities- of play.

There were only two important ful nonsense.'

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lege. He wore a coonskin coat, are now.

principle of a Thomas collar for at the damaged point.

spinal cord, the nerves to the ex- an operation?-T. B.

treating a crushed disc of the That's why the collar can

neck? How does this relieve relieve pain in both arms.

New York Chicago and Hollywod.

classes of people—the gangster

barons who made illegal liquor,

name was F. Scott Fitzgerald.

and shot them down.

bacon in other prosaic ways.

was called "The Charleston."

must it be worn?-L. L.

We have to start with an un-

derstanding that "pain"-or any

other sensation-is not felt until

If we burn a finger, we know it

only when ends of the nerves.

damaged by the burn, have sent

their outraged signals to the brain.

tremities emerging from the cord.

is important, for they must pass

between the bones of the spine.

Let's say that one of the discs,

The pinched nerve sends its

"pain" response to the brain-but

to us it may seem to be a "pain

pinched at that point.

in the arm.'

the impulses reach the brain.

court had no right to interfere in come—and one came this week— This week a majority of the such a "political thicket," as Justice Felix Frankfurter said.

than ever before into the political

eral Constitution's 14th Amend- their legislatures and new can be - bly affect American political

DEMOCRATS HAVE their greatest strength in the cities where citizens complain that country people, judged by their numbers in relation to city population, have far more representation than they NEW YORK (AP)-Homesick- waved a hip flask in one hand and are entitled to.

ness for the past can bring many a college banner in the other. Yet, looking back, the court There were only two colleges then took the step of interfering in the political questions of a state. Aftgone on something of an emotion- Every girl went to college, too. er that it was only a matter of al jag in remembering the so- She was called a flapper, rolled how much deeper the court would called "Roaring 20s" with such her hose below her knees, and did interfere. A number of cases all her courting in a rumble seat. could be cited. The decade between 1920 and The few who got married were

ONE IS ENOUGH. After pussy-1930 certainly had its memorable wed by a judge with Mayor Jimmoments. But was it really as my Walker acting as best man. footing and backtracking, the court wild and free-wheeling as it has Everybody else enjoyed what was ruled in 1927 and 1932 that a Nebeen pictured recently in books, known "as free love" or "trial gro in Texas had been deprived of the equal protection of the 14th Bobby Jones sank a 50-foot putt Amendment when he was kept

If one judged the 1920s only as every morning, Babe Ruth from voting because of his color. seen through this mist of fond knocked a home run every after. The most sensational action of recollection and unchecked imag- noon, Jack Dempsey knocked out a the court in the social domainination, here is how life was in handsome but underweight for- if only because it is the most eigner named Carpentier every vivid in recent memory-was its No one really worked for a liv- evening. Every Saturday Red contrary actions on segregation. ing. Everybody made his money Grange laid aside his iceman's Here it really pussyfooted.

to win the game in the last minute could segregate Negroes-that it was constitutional to do so-pro-Oh, those razzle-dazzle, mad, vided that in their segregated The rest of the country was emp- bad "Roaring 20s". Well, maybe place they were given treatment that was the way life really was equal to that given white people.

There was only one author. His in what Westbrook Pegler has im-FOR THE NEXT 58 years sucmortalized as "The era of wonderceeding courts skidded all around But most of the mature survi- the problem of deciding whether vors of the decade I know don't segregation by itself was or wasn't the federal agents who trapped recall having all that fun. They constitutional

say it was just as hard to get up Instead, it crept up on that ma-Nobody seemed to have to get the rent money then as it is now, jor decision by a number of deup to milk cows or deliver bread and in most families it was prob- cisions ruling out segregation in various forms and places - but Anybody who wants to regard only because the treatment given There was only one dance. It the 1920s as the good old days is Negroes wasn't equal to that

welcome to his emotional binge, given whites. Every man under 25 was in col- For most of us, the good old days In 1954 it took the plunge, said the court of 1896 was wrong.

test in the first place.

must be worn is quite variable, contagious. How can a woman

depending on the severity of pain know she has it? What are the

without it, the relief afforded by signs? Is there any cure?-WOR-

an abnormal focus of activity in Syphilis has three stages. First,

one of the temporal lobes of her the primary sore, sometimes but

brain. Is there medicine that can not always located where the in-

I presume that this condition painless. Second, some weeks

electro-encephalogram, or "brain These in turn disappear as a rule

wave" test. And the test certainly and the third stage may come was performed for good reason, soon, or may not be for several

However, this sort of finding or intensify all sorts of serious

surgery is needed or is advisable. If there's any question as to

medications (which can be taken ilis, a blood test (and in some in-

Often one of the anti-convulsant whether one has contracted syph-

does not necessarily imply that and mental deterioration.

Dear Dr. Molner: My wife has that, so I won't lecture you.

Dear Dr. Molner: I know syphi-

It's better not to get it than to

cure it afterward-but you know

not be noticed since the sore is

great imitator," and it can cause

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

The Call Of The Road

The Leon Gillis family has paused in

our city en route to California via their

modern version of the prairie schooner.

In their rubber tired buckboard equipped

with bottled gas and other conveniences,

they set out from Richmond, Va. quite

Now why would anybody do that? Gillis

says that it is to fulfill a dream for him

and his wife and their brood of six chil-

dren to get away from the fast pace of

modern life. I suppose that's as good a

reason as any, and there's no better way

to slow down than to roll along behind

THIS IS BY NO MEANS the first such

visit to our fair city, nor will it be the

last. Apparently there's something ir-

We've had an assortment of covered

wagons, including one which purported

to be a travelling Gospel meeting. The

On other occasions we have had cyclists

pump wearily into town, with barely

enough strength left to wobble to the

newspaper office. Somehow a night's rest

seemed to revive them sufficiently for

the next leg of their journey in quest of

fame or fortune; Some of them said they

wanted to see if it could be done-and it

could, because it's been done many times

THEN THERE ARE the long rangers.

those horsemen who want to prove that

old Dobbin isn't through, or that today's

riders have just as tough bottoms as

those of yesteryear. Once we had a Peny

Express race which had one of its over-

night points here. I've never seen a bone-

collections sort of helped it keep going.

restible about tackling the open road in

an archaic or unseemingly manner.

some time ago for the West Coast.

the plodding of a span of horses.

wearier or saddle-sorer bunch than those

brethren and sisters for whom the glamor

Hikers, of course, are a dime a dozen.

About the only way one of these can

command attention is to carry a bigger

load than the one before. I must say some

have borne some pretty prodigious loads

but someday one will pack a refrigerator

ANOTHER TRIBE is those who push

wheelbarrows or assorted odd vehicles. I

can fathom someone paying off an elec-

tion bet by pushing friendly adversary

around the town square in a wheelbar-

row, but to strike out across the country

behind one of these things is a trifle

We once had a bushy-faced gentleman

who climbed off a bus here, proceded

to outfit himself for a trek to the West

Coast. He stocked up on shoes, shirts.

levis, and provisions in a toy wagon he

bought at one of our department stores.

After pausing for his picture and a few

comments for posterity he took off to-

ward the land of the setting sun. By the

end of the first day, he had got past the

THE SPRING SEASON stirs all of us to

some unusual activities. This is the time

when college boys push beds, pack tele-

phone booths, engage in talking mara-

thons, eat goldfish and razor blades. It

also is a season when folks seem to take

to the road aboard everything from a

stick horse to a flivver. If I am ever

tempted, I hope I'll settle on a pogo-stick.

The thought of it would quickly set me

-JOE PICKLE

for good measure.

baffling.

had somehow jogged away up the line.

We've Misjudged The Poor Slob

son on the language of the psychoanalytic Inc. couch, which leads to the conclusion that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. especially when Freudian.

Everyone knows what "litterbug" is: A descration of highways, byways, national parks, picnic areas, beaches and America, the Beautiful. For years, this column has been campaigning to make litterbugging in the first degree a hanging offense with only slightly modified punishment for lesser degrees.

BUT, NOW, I don't know! The litterbug has been psyched recently at the instigation of the National Advisory Council of Keep American Beautiful, Inc., a national nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to the preservation and improvement of America's scenic beauty.

Well, sir, it may surprise you, as it did me, to learn that the litterbug is not necessarily a pig who leaves a trail of dirt and gum wrappers wherever he goes; or a slattern who strews apple cores box tops and paper sacks in her wake; or an antisocial character who gets even with society by defacing the environment; or an adult delinquent who festoons the roadsides with beer cans.

NO. THE LITTERBUG -and hold on going around this curve-tosses milk cartons, paper towels and used ham bones beside the highway because in "the vast and complex machinery of modern society he has suffered a 'loss of identity.' Furthermore, he has difficulty in "relating emotionally" to this complicated world

So. Magnolia, the litterbug isn't just another burn lacking a social consciousness. We have pitifully misjudged this poor slob for whom the times are so out of joint that he suffers a "feeling of 'alienation' - a sense of anonymity which leads the individual to ask 'Who am I?' - and loosens the individual's sense of social responsibility and tends to block out his social conscience."

THAT DIAGNOSIS of the litterbug is one reached by the Institute of Motivational Research, per the National Adviso-

Every man jack today has a half nel- ry Council of Keep America Beautiful

It is society, and not the individual, who is to blame. The smattering of psychiatry that is now common coinage should enable any individual who squeezed past the sixth grade to diagnose the litterbug. Doubtless he throws beer cans on the freeway because his mother didn't love him or he was weaned too soon,

Who knows? Perhaps his mother was frightened by a garbage truck. Or, at the age of three, the woman who makes roadside confetti of candy wrappers, sandwich boxes and paper cups may have had a traumatic experience with an incinera-

THE RESEARCH group only states the obvious when it adds, "Not only do the individual and his family go more places and take with them more disposable items they get home, but travel itself induces anonymity. The very abundance which characterizes the society as a whole creates a psychological climate where careless disposal is an almost logical result.

"The production of such items," the report continues, "appears effortless; the use of them is certainly effortless. Why should the disposal of them also - to complete the image of abundance and expendability - not be effortless?"

YEAH, JUDGE, why shouldn't it be? It is one woman's opinion that the National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful with this claptrap has cut the ground right out from under itself and similar organizations struggling to keep the highways and the nation clean and beautiful. How can the numerous states that now impose heavy fines for litterbugging continue to do so when the victim only tossed the beer can out the window because he had suffered a severe loss of identity resulting from conflict with the "vast and complex machinery of modern society?"

Boy! The apprehended litterbug in court needs not a mouthpiece but a head shrinker as the quickest route back to the open road. (Capyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Holmes Alexander

A Red Scientist Is A Red

neutral - not even science. President Kennedy, history - minded though he usually is, steps back into the wrong century when he gives any credence to Khrushchev's offer to "share" peaceful projects in Space. On a somewhat lower but still significant level, I have a letter written by Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Sciences, who commits the same anachronism -that of believing mid - century science to be

Dr. Rabinowitch's credo illustrates one of the hard - to - kill fallacies of our times. He writes:

"I CONSIDER science as a potential bridge of understanding between the two ideological camps, and am willing to cooperate with Russian scientists who, I believe, represent a force in the Soviet Union exercising a certain influence for more restraint in Soviet policy toward the West and to some extent also for increase in intellectual freedom within the Soviet

If Americans readily recognize this credo, it is because it is an old-fashioned one, predating the Communist drive to world power. The belief in pure, nonpolitical science also is recognizable because it is the idea behind "cultural exchange" with the Reds. It is, in broad form, the "Pugwash" philosophy of the President's reigning scientific advisors, notably Dr. Jerome Wiesner.

THE IDEA OF trusting Russian Communists, just because they happen to be scientists, takes the shape of a Trojan Horse which smuggles enemy fighters inside American defenses. The belief that Communists will check their Communism outside the laboratory and will forget about World Revolution in favor of Space vehicles for weather prediction, communication and exploration is one of the shady lanes down which the Kennedy Administration has wandered to its No Win pol-

ample of scientific wrongheadedness be- patients.

WASHINGTON D. C. - Nothing is cause of his "Who's Who" background He was born in 1901 in St. Petersburg (Leningrad) and had some terrible firsthand experience with Communist brutalities in the 1917-21 revolutionary period. He turned up as an MIT professor, served on the Manhattan Project for building the first atomic bombs.

> ONE OF THE Comrades whose articles are published in the Bulletin is A. V. Topchiev, the Commissar of Soviet Science. Topchiev is so "scientific" that he has purged the Soviet Academy of Sciences of political non - conformists for the party crime of "objectiveness."

> How does Dr. Rabinowitch explain his credo? He states: " . , the Bulletin is not, and is not intended to be, an anti-Communist magazine. Its main raison d'etre is the need . . . to prevent mankind from sliding into a war which could destroy both the democratic West and the Communist East "

> But Dr. Rabinowitch has been in this country long enough to know that war will not come by our initiative. If war comes, it will be a defiant and valorous act on the part of the West - it would demonstrate that whoever tries to "bury" us must die in the same grave.

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Calms The Patients

BOSTON (#) - Tropical fish can be tranquilizers.

That's why the Boston Aquarium Society furnishes and maintains tanks and fish for seven greater Boston hospitals and other institutions.

The beautiful fish have the effect of calming patients, especially children, the society says.

Even doctors and dentists find a fish Dr. Rabinowitch makes a suitable ex- tank in their office is appreciated by Nucl Blas An

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McNamara, without giving details about altitudes or other factors, says such tests would help in the gentleman search for a defense against an a, proceded enemy ballistic missile attack. to the West President Kennedy announced oes, shirts. March 2 the United States would / wagon he resume nuclear testing in the atnent stores. mosphere unless the Soviet Unand a few ion agreed before then to a foolook off to proof test ban agreement. sun. By the

During a hearing by a House Appropriations subcommittee, the transcript of which was made public Tuesday night, McNamara was asked if atomic explosions were needed to test the Zeus antimissile system.

Nuclear Air

Blasts Seen

In U.S. Tests

next month.

An AP News Analysis

He replied: "The explosion of explosion on another nuclear defending system. weapon; the effect of nuclear ex-

This was as far as McNamara's published remarks went in disussing what would be sought in antimissiles development. However, McNamara appeared sion left them physically undam- invested in the project. be referring to three facets aged.

the anti-ICBM study: 1. The radar effect-A nuclear



Classroom Door

W. W. Fares and Mrs. C. W. Utley.

anti-missiles. shielding effect can extend as far would depend on several factors,

2. Electro-magnetic effect on the ground. An enemy missile exploding on the ground or up to partment refuses to permit the several thousand feet above it Army to go into production of could cripple cable and control some component of the Zeus un-

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McNamara said that the Zeus launched from Vandenberg Air "very important milestone" in de-

Ex-Con Held Silent Prisoner Gets 5-Year Term

DALLAS (AP)-A fasting pris-DALLAS (AP) - Richard Lee 000 bond today on a charge of ment for a robbery at five years now of their going to the United transporting \$11,000 taken in a in prison Tuesday.

grocery rebbery at Wichita, Kan., County jail Capt. E. L. Holman U.S. Commissioner Madden Hill set the bond Tuesday after Blan-kenship, a Dallas ex-convict, days and had refused water for start for several weeks and will four days. He began the hunger not be done here. An FBI agent who helped ar-rest Blankenship and several his cell March 22. strike after slashing a wrist in

companions at Gainesville said autherities hold warrants for Blankenship in Gainesville, Houston Wichita Falls Wichita and companions at Gainesville said authorities hold warrants for ton, Wichita Falls, Wichita and Hutchinson, Kan., and Artesia,

The agent said Blankenship has signed a statement admitting he with three other robberies. took part in the Jan. 2 holdup of

Bracero Hopefuls Are Discouraged

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Officials told hundreds of men gathered outside government buildings oner who won't talk, William in hope of being contracted as Lydy, heard a jury fix his punish- braceros that there was no chance

The men began gathering weeks ago. They have refused to leave testified that Lydy, 21, of Fort although advised repeatedly that

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A direct

Railroad Link

railroad link between Mexico City and Merida on the Yucatan Penin-The jury convicted him of taking about \$60 in a drive-in food store holdup Feb. 5. He is charged where a new bridge was opened llast week

Balloon Findings BROWNWOOD (AP)- National Aeronautics and Space Adminisration scientists are studying in-

struments from a football field-sized balloon launched here Mon-Instruments from the balloon were recovered late Tuesday about 35 miles south of Hattlesburg, Miss. They were sent aloft to measure atomic fallout and

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Another balloon was released simultaneously in Bombay, India. NASA spekesman here had no re-port on the other balloon.

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A new door separates the two classrooms of the school building at the Big Spring State Hospital. It was provided recently by the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Some women of the sorority raised funds for the door by working at Roy Bruce's Service Station and receiving a commission on gasoline they sold. It was painted and installed by the hospital maintenance crew. Shown with the gift are, left to right, Mrs.

suclear weapons in the atmos. as 100 miles and last up to severphere under properly controlled al hours. Moreover, deliberate and planned conditions will add creation of ionized clouds perhaps to our knowledge of nuclear ef-fects, the effect of one nuclear to present false targets for the the enemy rocket.

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This missile. How well this operates including the type of warhead and how close the Zeus or other type of intercept missile exploded to

3. The effect of one nuclear ex- test, in which the antimissile will plosion on another-This seems to be fired up from Kwajelein Is-

McNamara repeated in his testimony what he has said before -that there are serious questions as to the practicality of Zeus, and

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about 30 customers and employes.

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DALLAS (AP)-A group of business and church leaders will launch today a campaign to oppose the pari-mutuel referendum in the May 5 primary.

E. B. Germany, Dallas industrialist, said business leaders, merchants and bankers "who can remember the trouble caused by horse racing in the past" will form the committee.

"Many of us can remember the great wave of thugs who follow the race tracks from our experience with pari-mutual betting in the past," Germany said. hope to point out the evils and dangers that could arise if betting is allowed back in Texas.' Dr. W. R. White, chancellor of

co-chairman of the committee. Dr. Jimmie Allen, director of the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said in Houston Monday the campaign will be a united effort by a number of denomina-

"We expect to get into high gear immediately," Dr. Allen

FORT WORTH (AP) Horse breeders and landowners banded together Monday for organized efforts to revive legal horse rac-

Lester Goodson of Houstin as act-

for pari mutuel betting on horse you feel like a poor housekeeper. freshments were served by 5 primary election ballots of both the Democrats and Republicans.

Votes will express individual opinion, calculated to influence but with no binding effect on state lawmakers.

In San Antonio, a spokesman for the Committee for Horse Racing said one million tabloid newspapers carrying material in support of pari mutuel betting will be distributed before the primaries. Separate editions of the newspapers will go to rural and urban She loves it!

Modern Road **Values Cited**

DALLAS (AP)- Modern highways with new safety features can slash the fatal accident rate Safety Conference.

Greer said the Highway Department has completed a two-year study of 1,500 miles of roads before and after modernization.

The end product of the study, he said, was "fatal accidents were slashed in half on these 1,500 miles of modernized highways." Greer urged caution rather than optimism over the improvement in Texas fatality rate, adding, "We may soon have the sad duty

of reporting it to be on the rise. "The reason for this is quite simple: Our traffic in Texas threatens to overwhelm us. We now have some 5 million motor vehicles in Texas and we are add-

ing them at a rate of 1 million every four years," he said. Gov. Price Daniel told the group that traffic deaths have dropped 11 per cent in 5 years in spite of a 20 per cent increase in Texas drivers and miles travelled since

Daniel said the average annual traffic death toll for the five-year period was 223 fewer persons killed each year than in 1956.

Laos Coalition Regime Is Seen

HONG KONG (AP)-W. Averell Harriman has forecast that Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, strong man of the royal Laotian government, will eventually agree to a coalition

The U.S. assistant secretary of state told a news conference that formation of a new regime under Prince Souvanna Phouma, the avowedly neutral premier-designate, is the common objective of all friends of Laos and common sense will bring Phoumi around. "He is a soldier," Harriman said. "He will soon realize he is

Cancer Crusade Day Announced

out of step with all the others.

LAMESA (SC) - April 17 has been designated as "Cancer Crusade Day" here and the month April as "Cancer Control

Jake Lippard, president of the Dawson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, said that Mrs. W. C. McCarty would be in charge of a house-to-house fund campaign on April 17. Advanced gifts chairman Ray Evans reported \$290 had been pledged so far. The 1962 goal is \$3,500.

Duster Robbed Lake Of Water

Among others, O. H. Ivie, as-sistant manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has a low regard for sandstorms such as the one which punished this area last Saturday.

Checking his lake levels before the storm and after, and allowing for normal consumption. Ivie figured that the big duster with gusts exceeding 70 m.p.h. sucked out something like 40 million gallons

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DEAR ABBY

Father Is A Den Mother



would be our den mother but my his lungs? father has had to run most of the meetings because my mother never gets home in time. My father works the night shift so he is home when I get home from school. All self - addressed envelope. the kids like my Dad and he makes a very good den mother, but some of the kids make fun of me. How can I get my mother cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Baylor University, will also be a to be the den mother she prom-

> DEAR JIMMY: Don't let the teasing get you down. Most kids would give anything if their fathers could be "den mothers." I think you're lucky.

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell a mother her faults? She com plains that she is "lonely", but she brings so much of it on herself cleans out her garage!

Even worse, regardless of whose They formed the Texas Horse from the stove, bleaches the sink, Breeders Association, headed by walls and scrubs around the fau- Den 3 also won the attendance The group endorsed proposals boards, not realizing she makes and presided over roll calls. Reraces, which will appear on May She points out little things like. Den 2. "The children's shoe laces need Abby. It might help.

EXHAUSTED (Mom just left) to Larry Candler. DEAR EXHAUSTED: Your mother's "fussiness" is probably due to an excess of nervous energy. You'll never change her, so about your business and let her kendall, Oran Kilgore, Gregory scour, scrub and "rearrange."

hair is thin and he says his ears get cold at night. He wants to wear night cap and I don't like the idea. Do men wear them now or MARRIED 44 YEARS DEAR MARRIED: Night caps are still very popular (both to drink and to wear) and I am told day at 8 p.m. at the Trinity they still sell quite a few.

one would think of holding a de- Rev. Smith is also a director of in half, state highway engineer lirious pneumonia patient respon- the Rocky Mountain Evangelistic C. Greer told the Governor's sible for his actions. Why should a Association, Colorado Springs, maniac depressive be blamed for Colo.

DEAR ABBY: My father is a what he does because his illness den mother. My mother said she has lodged in his mind instead of

> Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped,

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50

Makes Awards

A. J. Hoover, cubmaster, gave house she's in, she scours "spots" the invocation. Den 3 held the flag ceremony and presented a skit. cets. She thinks she's being helpful trophy. Joe Jackson, council repwhen she "rearranges" your cup- resentative, made the inspection

Bear badges were presented to ice skating rink here. washing," and "Your towels look Lloyd Kuykendall, Oran Kilgore, faded." We love Mom, but we ther Gregory Hickman, Robert Roth married daughters) are nervous and Edward Prestwood. Randy wrecks after each visit. Print this, Hoover and Joe Davis received Lion badges. A two - year pin went

Awarded arrow points were Bobby Davis, Randy Davis, Michael Gerhart, Larry Ringener, Gary Ringener, George Cole, Larry learn to roll with the punches. Go Platte, Dickie Barnett, Lloyd Kuy-Hichman, James Connor, Ricky Davis, Skipper Husky, Robert Roth, Edward Prestwood, Gary DEAR ABBY: My husband's Strickland and Gary Studeville.

To Speak Here

The Rev. Glenn Smith, Denver Colo., will be the speaker Wednes Baptist Church. He will show color slides of the Silver State Youth CONFIDENTIAL TO B.J.: No Camp, of which he is a director.

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More Thefts Plague Police

days ago, continues to plague Big against the Communists.

O. T. Tilley, Desert Sands Resinvestigate a breaking and entering. The music box and cigarette machine were pried open and money taken, four paper cups of cranberry sauce eaten, a 17-inch TV set taken from a small room, and the office ransacked.

Spring police.

Some \$200 in cash was not taken, as the owner recently changed its hiding place.

Jack Lewis Auto Sales, 1509 W. 4th, told police that a chromeplated fender skirt was taken from a car on the parking lot, and that another was thrown under the car.

Two subjects were arrested and found with stolen items taken from the home of Harold Wilson, 904 E. 3rd, early Tuesday morning. Patrolman Sam Fuller, riding a motorcycle, got a description of the missing radio and two clocks. and was told two men were seen A host of awards were present to enter the house. He found two with her fussy ways. She is a nut ed to Scouts Monday night at a men who had the stolen items in on housekeeping. When she's ex- Pact 1 meeting held at Airport the railroad yard. They were taken pecting guests for dinner, she even School Some 75 persons were to the police station and will be charged with burglary.

Midland Firm To Build Rink

AUSTIN (AP)-Southwest Ice Rink Corp. of Midland has announced plans to build a \$200,000

Lewis Clemens, general manager, said the building in east Austin will contain 9,600 square feet of ice surface and will have seating for about 500.



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General Assures S. Viet Nam Aid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Gen Lyman Lemnitzer assures the United States will "pro-The rash of burglaries and vide whatever is needed" to help thefts, which broke out several South Viet Nam win its fight

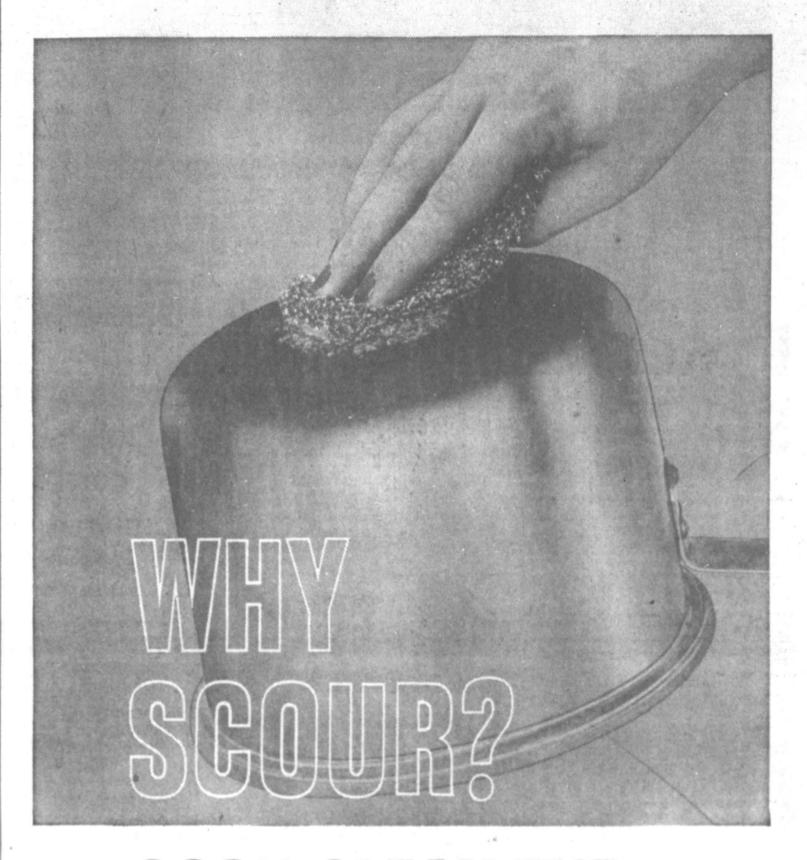
> The chairman of the U.S. Joint there has been heavy fighting in curences are rare.

recent weeks between government forces of this Southeast Asian republic and the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. He also will see President Ngo Dinh Diem.

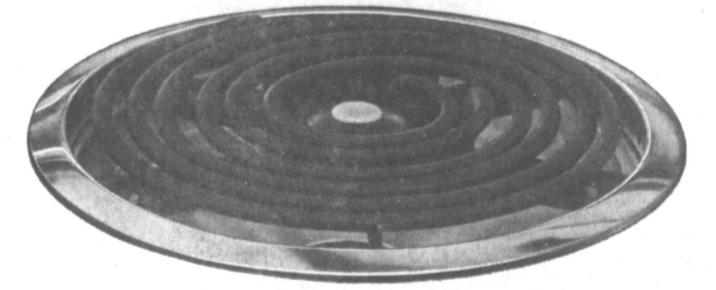
Encore

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Lady, a 3-year-old blue tick hunting dog, bore three pupples five weeks Chiefs of Staff flew here from Thai- after bearing a litter of nine, vettaurant, 2910 US 80 west, called land for a 21/2-day inspection. He erinarian L. Richard Baldwin reofficers early Tuesday morning to will visit most of the areas where ported. Baldwin said such oc-





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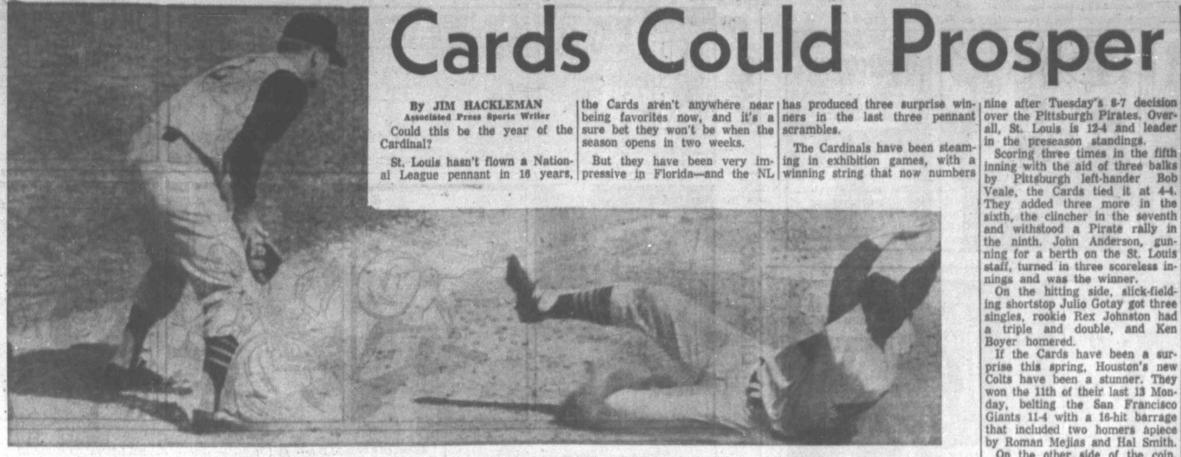
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Clemens Makes Third On Javier's Throw

Doug Clemens, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, slides into third as he advances from . man, falls to stop the throw from right fielder Roberto Clemente. Clemens did not first on Julian Javier's single to right field in the fifth inning of a game between advance on the bobble. (AP Wirephoto) the Cards and the Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Petersburg. Don Hoak, Pirate third base-

Dexter Pate Pitches

5-1 Big Spring Win

owing of Lefty Dexter Pate here Big Spring. uesday afternoon.

Iome Operated

ABILENE - The Big Spring season, return to competition in three hits. He lost his shutout in teers paraded to their first Dis- Big Spring Thursday, at which the second when Mike Frush, who rict 2-AAAA baseball victory in time they oppose Odessa High. wo starts by nudging Abilene Game time is 4 p.m. and Row. Harry Hamric. wo starts by nudging Abilene Game time is 4 p.m. and Bow-Cooper, 5-1, behind the expert el-

Pate, in notching his third win

Big Spring's ace lefty fanned six and issued only two walks. All three of Cooper's hits occurred in the first two innings. The Longhorns, now 8-4 for the of the year, set Cooper down with The Steers broke into the lead in the third on a double by Jack

Irons, Jeff Brown's single, a fielder's choice that loaded the sacks and Rick Wisener's single. That was all the runs Pate needed but "the Longhorns counted twice in the fifth when Irons

led off with a single, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on an error that enabled David Maber-ry to get a life. A double by Coy Mitchell plated Maberry later. The Steers closed out their seor-

ing in the sixth on a walk to Pate, hit batsman and a two-baser by

Pate retired the last ten bat-

ey, a junior, who worked the first to its defeat. 1-3 innings and surrendered eight

to equal its entire output in wins for the entire 1961 season. Cooper has now lost seven

in conference play. Pate faced only 24 batters in the seven inning struggle. Jack Irons paced the Big Spring

offensive with three hits in as many official trips, including the walked four while Hinds fanned third inning double. Brown had two blows for Big Spring.

Coaches seeking ball players er. Poss said the ACC coach was

NBA PLAYOFFS
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 111. Detroit 106 (Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 3-0)
Philadelphia 113, Boston 106 (Best-of-seven series ited, 1-1)

ook for such qualities as "confi- one of the finest basketball playdence, a sense of cooperation and ers he'd ever seen in action anycourage" in a boy, coach Dee Nutt of Abilene Christian College told Both Poss and Buddy Travis, the PRO CAGERS

members of the HCJC and Big Spring High School basketball billfolds as gifts by Gordon Cizon teams at the annual Evening of Cizon's Jewelry Store here.

Lions' Club banquet in the HCJC Master of ceremonies for the Student Union Building Tuesday program was Dan Shockley. The crowd was estimated at Nutt pin-pointed confidence as a more than 100.

Head Coaches Confer

Pictured above are coaches Buddy Travis of HCJC, Dee Nutt of

ACC and Delnor Poss of Big Spring High School, all of whom

were present for the Evening Lions' Club banquet honoring the

two local basketball teams last night. Nutt delivered the principal

address at the party. Travis and Poss were presented with gifts

Athletes Need Confidence

And Courage, Says Nutt

from Cizon's Jewelry Store.

"Know your capabilities," he

told the gathering. "I try to in-

still confidence in each boy, confidence not only in himself but in his teammates and his coach, Respect the ability of others as players. Don't, however, confuse confidence with conceit. Confidence carries with it an humble-"Cooperation," Nutt reminded, makes working together a pleasure," pointing out that it was very

The ACC mentor told the gathering at the banquet that a coach works to bring out the best in his

players and spent a good deal of

his time between seasons in thinking out ways to improve the per-

formance of his team and its in-

"A shooter is fine," Nutt stat-

ed, "but he couldn't score without

the passer and the passer needs

Nutt said the past season had

been the most gratifying of his career because his players had

given him maximum effort at all

times. The team depended largely

upon six sophomores but it came

through like champions because of

Nutt added that courage is a

necessary ingredient in a boy "be-cause he must be prepared to play

"A boy who lacks courage can

never be a true champion," the

There are no hopeless situa-

Nutt was introduced by Delnor

Poss, the local high school mentor,

tions," he concluded, "only men

who have grown hopeless about

a dedicated effort.

speaker stated.

the rebounder to get the ball."

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dividuals.

BASEBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS TUESDAY'S BESULTS
St. Louis & Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 6, Minnesota 3
Los Angeles (N) 6. Philadelphia 4
Chicago (A) 3, Milwaukee 1
New York (A) 3. New York (N) 2
Chicago (N) 12, Cleveland 3
Houston 11, San Francisco 4
Baitmore & Kansas City 2
Detroit 16, Washington 4 Los Angeles (A) 4. Boston 1 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles (N) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg.
Milwaukée vs. Phitadelphia at Clearwater Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Orlando St. Louis vs. New York (A) at Port Lauderdale Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa Houston vs. Boston at Scottadale Los Angeles (A) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix

Phoenix
Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano
Beach

e crimp in Midland Lee's title wagon was added." hopes by winning a 4-3 District The 1961-62 budget which was Ken Hubbs swatted two homers 2-AAAA baseball decision here finally approved, before the sta- for the Cubs while Lou Brock Tuesday afternoon.

with two runs in the seventh to write will be slightly less this year the A's. The loss was hung on Jack Rid- win the game, Midland errors led because gate receipts have totaled Dodger right-hander Stan Wil-

Don Puckett, on the mound for more is expected to come in. of the Steers' ten hits. Roy Mc- Lee, held the Bronchos hitless un-The victory enabled Big Spring Harlan Hinds, the winner.

straight games, including three for Odessa in the seventh, Holderman legging it all the way home when Lee center fielder Jerry laneous expenses of maintaining Layne let the ball go through his

Puckett struck out ten and three and walked eight. Larry Jernigan came on in relief of Hinds in the last half of the seventh inning.

.... 002 000 2-4 2 1 son, Garrelt (2); Puckett and gles here Tuesday afternoon. Hinds, Jernigan (7) and Richard-

Monterey Downs Snyder Tigers

SNYDER - Danny McDougall pitched three - hit ball as Lubbock Monterey downed Snyder in an exhibition game here Tuesday, 5-1. Dale Harris and Gary Huey each drove out two hits for the

Monterey ... 040 000 1-5 8 1 offensive with two hits, including Snyder 000 100 0-1 3 1 a double McDougall and Harris; Walton

Sports Budget About Same

The proposed 1962 . 63 athletic phia Phillies 6-4; the Detroit budget to be presented to trustees Tigers pounded the Washington of the Independent School District Senators 10-4; and the Los Angeat a special meeting tonight in- les Angels beat the Boston Red cludes a change in method of Sox 4-1. cleaning uniforms, according to The Twins got to Jim O'Toole Sam M. Anderson, superintend- for their three runs in the first

iforms can be saved.

The special meeting will be held The Yankees nipped the Mets at 7:30 p.m. today in the board when Elston Howard's potential room of the Administration Build- double play grounder in the eighth

"In substance, the budget will tilla's head for a single. John be the same," Anderson said. Blanchard took third on the play Even should trustees approve and Bill Skowron delivered the the laundry equipment, the budg- winning run with a sacrifice fly. et would be within \$1,000 of last | Lefty Jack Curtis went the dis-

tion wagon was added, was \$59,-poled a homer and a single. An-970. Gate receipts were estimated other southpaw, Billy Hoeft of the The Broncs, now 2-0 in confer-ence play, charged from behind write set at \$27,500 with the local under-orioles, permitted write set at \$32,470. This under- gles in his seven innings against more than \$31,200. About \$300 liams held the Phils hitless for six

Charen finished up on the mound til the seventh and boomed a tri- be present to answer questions three unearned runs against Larple in the five - hit offensive off and make his recommendations. ry Sherry in the eighth—but it Harlan Hinds, the winner. This budget excludes the sala- was too little, too late. Hinds and Jerry Holderman department, as past athletic budg ries of personnel in the athletic scored the all - important runs ets have done, Anderson said. It covers the cost of equipment, travel, supplies and miscel-

White Is Star In Bobcat Win

an athletic program.

SAN ANGELO - Minton White authored a five - hitter in pitch-Jernigan (7) and Richard. 5-4 victory over the Abilene Ea-The win was the second straight

for San Angelo in 2-AAAA play. Abilene has now lost two straight The Bobcats scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh when Gary Golightly tri-pled off reliefer Gene Keesee, a sophomore, and raced home when right fielder Ted Willis threw past Ricky Ellis, the third baseman.

were earned. White issued two walks and fanned six. Jimmy Mallon collected two hits for Abilene. Alex Decuir sparked San Angelo's eight - hit

Only two of Abilene's four runs

Glen Rodriguez rapped a second inning home run for San Anliams; White and Spieker.

more Orioles tripped the Kansas City Athletics 5-2; the Los Ange-les Dodgers downed the Philadel-

inning, but the Cincinnati south-At present clothing used in paw set down the next 15 in a sports is sent out for cleaning. row before he was forced to with-The proposal is that laundry draw with a blister on his left equipment be provided so a por- hand Dave Hillman and Bob Miltion of the expense of cleaning un- ler finished for the Reds, stopping the Twins with one hit.

inning hopped over Felix Man-MIDLAND - Odessa High put year's budget before the station tance in the Cubs' rout of the In-

dians, pitching an eight-hitter.

innings before yielding a run in Coach Emmett McKenzie will the seventh. The Phils managed

Sanchez On Hill As 'Dogs Succeed

ODESSA — Midland High hand-ed Odessa Permian its first Dis-trict 2-AAAA baseball defeat, winning, 3-0, behind the five - hit pitching of Joe Sanchez. Sanchez helped his own cause

by driving in the Bulldogs' first rur, in the second with a double. Gary Birdsong took the mound loss for Permian.

Third baseman Benny Harper collected two of the losers' hits. Each team is now 1-1 in conference standings.

Permian plays host to San Angelo in a makeup game Thurs-Midland ... 020 010 0-3 5 Permian ... 000 000 0-0 5

J. Sanchez and Smith; Birdsong

and Hapenny.

Charley's Opens Softball Drills

The softball team being spon-sored by Charley's Package Store will begin practice at the City Park tonight, starting at 7 o'clock. gelo with a mate aboard.

Abilene 200 010 1—4 5 3 store for Thursday, Players will meet in a business session, prob-Murphy, Smith, Keesee and Wil- ably this evening, to elect a field

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all, St. Louis is 12-4 and leader

Scoring three times in the fifth

inning with the aid of three balks

They added three more in the sixth, the clincher in the seventh and withstood a Pirate rally in

the ninth. John Anderson, gun-

staff, turned in three scoreless in-

ing shortstop Julio Gotay got three singles, rookie Rex Johnston had

If the Cards have been a surprise this spring, Houston's new Colts have been a stunner. They

won the 11th of their last 13 Mon-

day, belting the San Francisco Giants 11-4 with a 16-hit barrage

that included two homers apiece

by Roman Mejias and Hal Smith.

On the other side of the coin,

the Milwaukee Braves took their

12th setback in 16 exhibitions, losing to the Chicago White Sox 3-1. Ray Herbert went six in-

the New York Yankees squeezed by the New York Mets 3-2; the

nings and was the winner.

Boyer homered.

Pittsburgh left-hander Bob Veale, the Cards tied it at 4-4.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

State champions are determined in most other sports. I think the unior colleges of Texas should get together to arrange a basketball ning for a berth on the St. Louis tournament to decide a true titlist.

There are several different juco leagues functioning within the on the hitting side, slick-field-tournament, even if it had to be arranged for the first part of a week. The state had some outstanding junior college quintets the past season-HCJC, San Angelo, Decatur, San Antonio, Lon Morris and a triple and double, and Ken Kilgore, to name a few.

Each area projected its titlist as the best in Texas but there's really no way to decide such a thing save by actual play.

The outcome of the National Juco tournament in Hutchinson crystalized the shortcomings of the cage poll conducted annually by the National JC Athletic Association, just as it did last year.

In 1961, Broome Tech was rated the nation's No. One team but Pueblo, Colo., emerged as the nation's top JC club, This year, Young Harris, Ga., was seeded first but lost by a decisive score in the first round of play at Hutchinson to Moberly, Mo., an early season victim of HCJC. Moberly later lost to Lon Morris, Texas,

Incidentally, Decatur Baptist College has asked for admission back into Region V of the NJCAA, which means it would like to compete nings for the White Sox and rook. in the same tournament with HCJC.

ie Joel Horlen three, scattering Time was when Decatur was a part of the region but it never won the Amarillo tournament, so officials came to the conclusion the school The Cincinnati Reds came out teams might fare better in the same region with Cameron and Northof a three-game losing string, beating the Minnesota Twins 6-3; eastern Oklahoma.

It couldn't win there, either, so, with hats in hands, the Decatur group came back to Region V, asking for the change. Approval for the move was speedily given but the transfer must Chicago Cubs remped against the first be approved by the NJCAA. Quite probably, Decatur will get the Cleveland Indians 12-3; the Balti- national body's stamp of approval.

Only five of the Western Conference's nine schools are fielding baseball teams this spring.

They are South Plains, Odessa College, Frank Phillips, Amarillo and NMMI. HCJC, no doubt, would sponsor a team could the season be moved back. The treacherous weather in March and early April plays havoc

When Harold Fischer, manager of the Bowl-A-Rama here, played guard for the University of Texas football team, one of the athletes who butted heads with him was Weldon Humble, the Rice All-American.

with the activity here.

Fischer says Humble was a great defensive player but was only so-so on offense.

Wahoo McDaniel, the former Midland grid star, says he quite probably will give up pro football for good, now that he is wrestling for a livelihood.

The University of Houston has been contacted by the Sugar Bowl committee-to play basketball in the tournament there late this year, that is. The big meet always comes off the last week in December. Other competing schools will be Xavier of Ohio, Mississippi State

Hogan, Nicklaus A Good Parley

NEW YORK (AP)—A good par-lay in next week's Masters Golf him against anybody. Unfortunate-Tournament, says Fred Corcoran, ly, his putting lacks the authority is 49-year-old Ben Hogan and 21- of his heyday.

the tournament director of the In-ternational Golf Association said in this game. It's nerves, and putlike the Hogan of old. And that ous golfer. He could win another boy, Nickleus-his power scares Masters-and another Open.

Corcoran, the man credited with pressive. I saw him hit the green building the PGA tour into a mil- with a 7-iron on his second shot lion-dollar enterprise, watched on a 550-yard hole. He is strong most of the game's present greats as a mule, is loaded with confi-take their swings last weekend n dence and has only one problem the Doral Invitation.

"From tee to green, Hogan is be inclined to get fat." still the greatest golfer in the world," the thick-necked executive, a onetime Boston caddy,

Hillhouse Shines In Wolfpack Win

COLORADO CITY - Lefty Steve Hillhouse rationed out sev-en hits in pitching Colorado City to a 14-3 victory over Odessa Ector here Tuesday The win left Colorado City with a 6-6 won - lost record.

"The six and eight-footers don't "Hogan is playing beautifully," drop for Ben the way they used oday, after watching the final ting ability. But Hogan is a treaneup at Miami. "He really looks mendous competitor and a marvel-

"Young Nicklaus is very im-

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Recipients Of Awards

The five basketball players pictured above Back row, Albert Flerre, the high school winner



received awards during Tuesday night's Evening Lions' Club banquet honoring the HCJC and Big Spring High School teams. Front row, left to right, are Dick Ebling, named the outstanding player on the high school team; and Jerry Till- HS's best rebounder, was in Abilene with the basewho paid Nutt a tribute as a play- man, winner of the HCJC sportsmanship prize. ball team when the picture was made,

of the sportsmanship trophy; Charles Stockton, most improved HCJC player over a period of two years; and Walter Carter, most valuable HCJC

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It was Matthews' second reprieve from being sent to the in a report of having been intoxiearlier hearing he was sternly Latin Americans, on the same admonished to keep strictly in the date in the robbery by force of limits of his probation or face re- Palemon Avila, a bracero. Avila moval to the penitentiary.

On March 19, the state says, who Matthews was arrested for being \$30. intoxicated-the same offense he had been charged with at the first revocation hearing.

Gil Jones, district attorney, made the suggestion to the court that the judge defer final action in the case and that Matthews be granted time to submit himself on voluntary basis to the state hosoital for mental treatment. George Thomas, Matthews 'attorney, agreed to the plan as did John L. Dibrell, the probation officer. Matthews signified he would do

Good Crowds Attend Clinic

crowds marked the one-day irrigation clinic here Tuesday with farm- pital for tours and lectures. Thurers coming from a wide area. At noon, there were 195 on hand pany the group here, for the luncheon session in the Cap Rock Electric Willie Wired-hand room. From the start at 9:30 a.m. until the breakup at 4 p.m., there was good attendance. Presiding officers had a difficult time keeping the program on schedule because so many questions were asked after the various

gy to pump design, from fertilizers | way Co., was driven by Clarence to water application. A number of Percy. Firemen said a cigarette suppliers were on hand for tech-nical information on production. was apparently the cause of the fire which destroyed the interior

The intensive clinic was spon- a vacant lot north of the YMCA. sored jointly by the Cap Rock and a grass fire six miles south ive and the Texas A & M Extension Service, Sev- was listed as the cause. eral Soil Conservation Service engineers and conservationists were

Legion To Hear Sen. Thurmond

MIDLAND-Sen. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who will be in Midland for an address Saturday evening in the Midland High School auditorium, has accepted an invitation of the American Legion 16th District convention committee to speak to the Legionnaires upon his arrival in Midland Saturday afternoon.

He plans to arrive in Midland at 3:30 p.m. and will be escorted to the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 Legion Home where he will speak. He speaks again in an open meeting at 8 p.m.



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Enrique Torrez Lopez, who was itentiary to serve out a three year sentence. Lopez was originally

He was in court today accused penitentiary for violation of pro- cated on March 15 and having had bationary requirements. At the a part, in company with two other identified Lopez as one of the men who robbed him of his watch and

> Miller Harris, sheriff, said he would take Lopez to Huntsville probably before the week ends,

Students To Tour State Hospital

Two groups of college psychology students have tours of the Big Spring State Hospital scheduled this week, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator.

Today at 1 p.m., about 30 students from Howard County Junior College were to take a tour. They are in the business psychology class of Mrs. Chris Watson. A few students from the class of John M. Baynes will accompany the

Thursday at 10 a.m., some 45 STANTON - Large, interested students from South Plains College in Levelland will visit the hosman Healy, instructor, will accom-

Three Minor Fires Put Out

Firemen were called to 1408 Princeton at 1:55 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a car fire. The car, Information ranged from geolo- owned by Texas and Pacific Rail-

Irrigation farmers were present from Big Spring, Midland, Big Lake, St. Lawrence and Stanton.

Tuesday calls were to a trash fire at Ellis Homes, grass fire on west of town where burning trash



DR. CLYDE YARBROUGH

Teachers To

Classes will let out at noon Friday, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. Buses will take children home at noon and lunch will not be served in the cafeterias.

AUSTIN (AF)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases: Affirmed: Frank Brown. Poster.

Appeals dismissed: George Moore, Hardin, James Virgit Hoover, Navarro, Appellant's motion for rehearing over-ruled: Frank Beyer, Brown, Bennie Mc-Intyre, Lynn.

The workshop begins at 1 p.m. at the high school auditorium. It will be for all teachers.

Dr. Yarbrough holds an honorary doctorate at TCU. He has received a doctor of philosophy degree from the State University of Spring State Hospital, will be lowa and a master's from the guest speaker for Religion in Life Teachers College, Columbia Uni- Week at Texas Western College versity. He is a former graduate, in El Paso next week, with highest honors, from TCU. He leaves for El Pa

Dr. Yarbrough has published numerous articles in periodicals on urday education, speech and religion. He is the author of two books.

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or and lasts for months. BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. S. Egan, were present.

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Officers Elected

New officers elected at B. P. O. Elks Lodge Tuesday night are, from left, W. D. Berry, Exalted Ruler; Leland Graves, Leading Knight; D. M. Penn, treasurer; Hanson Lawhon, Lecturing Knight; R. H. Snyder, Tiler; and Glenn Gale, secretary. Officers not shown are Ted Patton, Loyal Knight; and Oliver Cofer, Trustee, Five new members were initiated, including D. M. Bardwell, Joseph H. Maenner, Frank Gibson, Lt. Joe D. Parker, and Ben Hartley. Frank Winterhalter, Joe Bunch, Jack Taylor and Milton Knowles were reinstated. Installation of new officers will be April 10, with Midland Lodge members in charge.

Jackie Visits Buckingham Palace For Royal Luncheon Chapel.

his wife drove in behind them.

used a group of photographers.

"Why should I wave?"

At the luncheon, the queen seat-

sonal staff were among those in-

their reception,

enticing talk is as warm as the

IN RAPE ATTEMPT CASE

rape a college girl pleaded no during the brief hearing.

The assault with intent to rape from San Antonio.

She said her attacker fled after fine should be imposed."

fined \$500 and costs.

Maria America Guerra, now a

Church here March 23, 1960.

asked. "I'm not leaving yet."

LONDON (AP) - Jacqueline room on the ground floor of the Kennedy went to Buckingham Pal-ace for lunch with Queen Eliza-her husband, Lord Snowdon, were the body here last night.

beth II today. The queen invited Prime Minis-Lady Dorothy, and eight other guests to lunch with her and Mrs. Kennedy in a small state dining

Boys Oratorical Contest sponsored ed Mrs. Kennedy directly across Creighton, Brandon Curry. by Big Spring Optimists was an- the table from her. The palace nounced at a meeting of the club said members of the queen's perthis morning.

It will be held at the Senior vited. High School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dan Shockey is in charge of the home, Mrs. Kennedy was asked contest. He will accompany the by a television interviewer about local winner to the Optimist dis- her palace luncheon. trict contest to be held in Midland April 6. The district winner majesty to invite me," replied will then go to regional competi- Mrs. Kennedy. "It was wonder-

Tom Fryar, sales representative The American First Lady befor the Eli Lilly Co., showed club came a television personality for members a film on the processes millions of Britons Tuesday night used to control quality in manu- when the British Broadcasting ceutical companies.

Two new members were admitted into the club. They are Dale Riggs, with Pioneer Natural Gas

film "First Lady at Home," in which Mrs. Kennedy acted as guide on a tour of the White House.

Co., and Jim Pullig, J. C. Penney Guests included Eddie Clark, Phillips Petroleum Co., and five members of the Midland Optimist Club. From Midland were Bill Col-

STATE COURTS

lins, Bob Meyers, Edward Tippey, John Ross and Bob Estes.

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court orders:
Court of Civil Appeals reversed;
District Court affirmed; State vs. Ralph
Oakley. Travis.
Writs of error granted; Angelina Casualty Co. vs. Tommie Bolt. Angelina.
Katherine Kaiser vs. Clara Love. Present Commercial."

In Mrs. Kennedy's breathless, earnest manner, said the Daily Mail, "there was also the unmistakable note of knowledge and continuous continuous

Chaplain To Speak At TWC

He leaves for El Paso Sunday to take part in the program and will return Friday evening or Sat-

While acting as leader of the week, he will deliver lectures at student body convocations on the campus. Chaplain Maguire will make four talks, one each day Monday through Friday. His lectures will deal with maturity in college life, marriage, community living and religion.

Chapter Dinner

Members of Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were teacher at Roma, Tex. She said get another jury less than 300 hospital within a few days." Semaan said the priest's respectively. home of Mrs. E. H. Lawhon Mon- to pray in Sacred Heart Catholic

micks" to be used in the cam-paign of a district officer. Ten The case was moved to Austin added to the \$500 fine. members and one pledge, Mrs. R. on a venue change where a jury | Semaan told the court: AM 4-5265

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Father Feit, slender and be-charged in the indictment to age.

"In view of the district attorney word during the hearing:

"Nothing"

Firms Hold Conference

jor financing companies and a tual interest." conference with a major Southwest agriculture figure was postponed until late afternoon.

nies met for two hours Tuesday meeting." He said nothing con-with Billie Sol Estes, who says crete could be disclosed about the he made a million out of agriculture before he was 30 and now is listed as a multi-millionaire.

He rose as a financial figure largely through distributing anhydrous ammonia, a fertilizer, and by constructing or acquiring storage space under federal grain

Estes, a ruddy-faced, pleasant appearing man of 37, left the meeting of financiers in late afternoon accompanied by his lawyer. Walking hurriedly, Estes

Mrs. Holmes Funeral Set

Services for Mrs. Cora Holmes 90, early - day resident of Big Spring, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Nalley - Pickle

Mrs. Holmes died Saturday in San Diego, Calif., where she had been making her home with a son,

The Rev. L. J. Powers, pastor of The queen invited Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, his wife, Mrs. Kennedy as she drove in the officiate, and burial will be in the palace gates with her brother-in- family plot in the City Cemetery. law and sister, Prince and Prin-Mrs. Holmes was born Jan. 18, cess Stanislas Radziwill, with 1872 in Kansas and came here whom she is visiting in London. U.S. Ambassador David Bruce and from West Virginia in 1912, Surviving are two sons, Stanley Melton, Austin, and U. B. (Brent) Melton; one daughter, Mrs. How-Mrs. Kennedy wore a cherry pink wool suit, cyclamen-colored ard Duff, Washington state; a siscoat, mink hat and black shoes. ter, Mrs. Eve Isaac, Charleston, "Wave, Mrs. Kennedy," chor-"Wave, Mrs. Kennedy," chor-

great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will Moody, Horace Reagan, Lee Porter, Walter Miller, Charles

About 100 Attend

The monthly meeting of Cub Pack 137 drew 100 boys and par-"It was very gracious of her ents at Washington Place School Tuesday evening. Eleven boys were listed as new members.

Dens 2 and 3 had charge of opening and closing ceremonies. and in developing the theme of Islands of the World, Den 1 gave facture of medicines by pharma- Corp. showed the 45-minute CBS a skit on Hawaii, Den 5 on Formosa and the Webelos on Cuba. Tom Yeats, cubmaster, presentson and a bar badge to Ricky Hale. Denners badges went to For-The film was shown in the Unitrest Ray Ward and Gary Van Mrs. Lucille Turner will be a dele-Moore, and an assistant denner gate. The convention will consist badge to Ricky Cauble. Arrow of various workshops for medical ed States last month and received generally rave reviews. British elevision critics were divided in points were earned by Billy Bob and lay personnel. "All the stuffiness was knocked out of diplomacy by Jackie Kennedy in her guided tour of the White House," glowed the London Daily Sketch. "Her breathy, slow

girl's voice on an after-shave Training Course Set Next Week

Hold Workshop

Hold W A Cub Scout leaders' basic train "She almost made me ashamed and 3 at the old Student Union Listed By Police

Priest Pleads Guilty

To A Lesser Charge

tered the pleas for the priest.

contest today to a reduced charge of aggravated assault and was Nicholas, both of San Antonio, en "In the best in

Hardin Bishop of Los Angeles, for their own farms. tional financing companies, called Representatives of 10 compa- the conference "a fact finding meeting until today.

> Bishop declined to say why Estes and his lawyer, Hobert Nelson of Lubbock, attended.

Estes is known to have signed leases for a very large number of anhydrous ammonia tanks, large-ly from farmers who purchased Co., Walter E. Heller Co. and WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS "I believe there are some tanks

involved," said Bishop. The Pecos Enterprise recently

said it found \$34,400,000 in chattel stopped only long enough to give mortgages secured by 32,310 an-hydrous ammonia tanks in 11 West Texas counties. The session of the financiers be- Plains and Panhandle and west-

gan at 11:30 a,m. and continued until 4:45 p.m. Estes was in the meeting the final two hours. Bishop said he could not say how much money the lending companies have invested in West Texas agriculture. The tanks are bullet-shaped re-

Dr. Harrington Dies Monday

died in the John Sealy Hospital tilizer in the nation.

in Galveston Monday.
Funeral services will be con-Church at 2 p.m. Thursday with of grain. Dr. E. D. Landreth, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Snyder Cemetery by Higginbotham Fu-

Survivors include the widow and two sons, Bill Harrington, Sundown, and Howard Joe Harrington, Snyder.

neral Home.

Dr. Harrington had a lingering ty for years, coming to Lamesa through finger prints.

Local Workers To **Attend Convention**

Two Big Springers will be in El Paso Thursday through Saturday to attend the annual Texas Tuberculosis Association convention. Bo Bowen, county health nurse,

will go as director-representative

Among resource personnel and special guests at the convention will be Dr. James M. Schless, director of Texas Tuberculosis hos in Big Spring at the annual meet-ing of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

Minor Accidents

Father Feit rose, went before

statement before noon today on ment: "We are in a meeting to each. Mortgages on file show that the reason for a gathering of ma- discuss business matters of mu- some farmers have purchased hundreds of the tanks when one or two would have been sufficient

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 28, 1962 11

So competitive is the fertilizer industry that distributors loan tanks to any farmer needing

> One source listed the investing meeting as James Talcott, Inc., Pacific Finance Corp., Southwestern Investing Co., Kuykendall Investment Co., Associates Invest-ment Co., D and N Investments, Commercial Credit Co.

> Estes likes to quote the Bible wears black, horned rimmed glasses, and has coal black hair. He went to Pecos in 1951 and made it the base for his enterprises, which extend from Pecos northward into the Texas South

ward into Arizona. His parents are Callahan County farmers.

Estes' first big holding at Pecos was a cotton farm bought on credit. Today his sprawling home is the showplace of the far West Texas city.

In earlier interviews, Estes said he made his first million before he was 30. He was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the top 10 young men of the nation in 1953.

His enterprises range from a funeral home to his ammonia rington, 68, Lamesa optometrist business. He is possibly the largand resident of the city since 1933, est distributor of this kind of fer-

Area grain men estimate Estes Funeral services will be con- has built or otherwise acquired ducted at the First Methodist storage bins for 85 million bushels

Egbert's Relations Still Not Found

No relatives have been found for John K. Egbert, 71, found dead in illness for some time and was the T&P railroad yards last Satur admitted to the hospital in Gal- day night. The body is being held veston about a week ago, A past at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. president of the Lamesa Lions | Big Spring police are attempting Club, he had lived in Scurry Coun- to locate his home and relatives

from Snyder. He has been a practicing optometrist here since 1933 suit of a proken neck possibly on snyder Righway. For information Cal ticing optometrist here since 1933.

A member and official of the Methodist Church for many years, he was also an active civic He was a diabetic, and was without insulin when the body was found, and police surmise that the lack of medicine might have caused the accident.

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EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A spectacled and dressed in his gravated assault only, Father young Roman Catholic priest originally charged with attempting to parent motion in the courtroom nolo contendre. We want it plainly understood that this is not an ad-The Rev. John B. Feit, entered the pleas for the press.

The Rev. A. Kippes, a Roman ject the girl and himself to the order hold to subject the noise contender plea before Dist. Judge S. N. McWhorter.

Catholic priest from San Antonio, accompanied F at her Feit here Feit has informed me that it was his desire to enter such a plea.' Lattimore in asking Judge Mc- Semaan said that before and charge was reduced by Hidalgo Lattimore in asking Judge Mc-Semaan said that before and County Dist. Alty, R. L. Latti-Whorter to reduce the charge, since the first trial of the case in Austin, "Father Feit has spent Father Feit originally was charged with intent to rape Miss Maria America Guerra, now a highly improbable that we could is his intention to reenter this Semaan said the priest's ner He summed up by saying the vous system had suffered since state "feels that a substantial the charges first were made. Judge McWhorter asked the The court costs were \$27.90, priest before he passed judg-dded to the \$500 fine.

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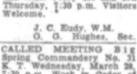
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County Barred From Legal Aid To Grand Jurors

AUSTIN (AP)-Jefferson County commissioners may not hire lawyers to defend members of the grand jury, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Tuesday.

The legal opinion went to acting Dist, Atty. W. G. Walley Jr. at

Walley told Wilson that grand juries were empaneled Oct. 1, 1961, by both the Criminal District Court and 136th District Court in Jefferson County

The juries were discharged Dec. 5 although the Criminal District Court panel told the judge it had two indictments and a report to return before being discharged, Walley said.

The criminal court judge "refused to accept said report and indictments and discharged the grand jury subject to recall,'

Eleven jurors returned to the grand jury room and issued a press statement. They were later sued for libel and indicted by the 136th court for divulging grand jury proceedings.

Walley said the Criminal District Court grand jury now has requested county commissioners to retain counsel for defending the

Wilson said the commissioners cannot hire a lawyer to defend the grand jury members "since the county as a whole is not in-terested or affected."

Dividend Up

NEW YORK (AP)-The Phillips Petroleum Co. has increased its quarterly dividend from 421/2 to 471/2 cents a share. This raises dividends on an annual basis to \$1.90 a share compared with \$1.70 previously.



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Liquor Board Makes Report

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Liq-uor Control Board has reported it collected \$2.39 million in February.
The Lubbock area led the other 7 districts with \$3,883 in fines for quer law violations.

Ten illicit stills were seized during the month. One was in Freestone, three in Marion, three in Montgomery, one in Red River and two in Smith counties.

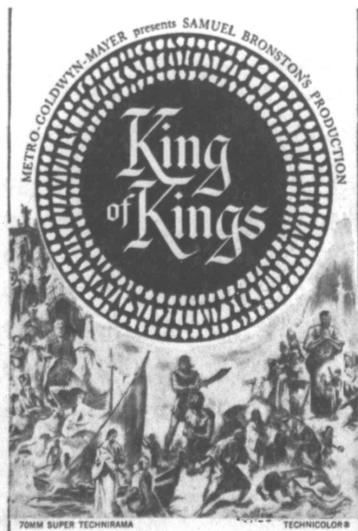


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Alice Lyon Auchincloss charged mental cruelty and obtained a decree in a closed district court nearing Monday, The court approved a property settlement providing for the couple's 3-year-old twins, May Lillalya and Cecil Lyon Auchincloss.

State Deficit Shows Increase

AUSTIN (AP)-State Treasurer Jesse James reported this week that the state deficit was \$89.4 million Friday, an increase of more than \$9 million in two



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TULSA (AP)-U.S. oil producion rose last week for the second 1,333,000, New Mexico 309,000, Arstraight week, the Oil and Gas kansas 80,000 and Colorado 119, lournal reports.

Average daily production last week was 7,339,355 barrels, up 23,425 from the previous week. Oklahoma output rose 15,600





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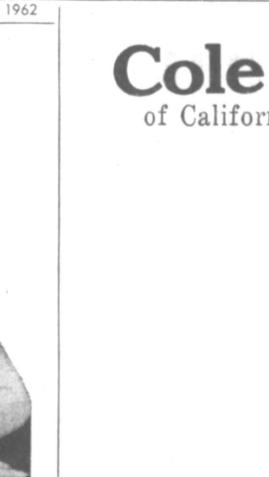
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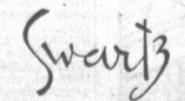
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