TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon and Friday. High winds diminishing slowly Friday. Cooler today, tonight with little change Friday. High today, 66; low tonight, 37; high tomorrow, 68.

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This Is For Polar Bears

Mrs. Beverly Dittmar was wearing boots when she waded to her mail box through 18 inches of Milwaukee River flood water surrounding her Mequon, Wis., home, but they didn't protect

her where it counted when she slipped. That water looks mighty cold with that big chunk of ice near the mail box, and Mrs. Dittmar agreed it was.

U.S. Accuses Jerry Sadler

Kennedy Sees Danger In Killing Tax Revision

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Local Radio **Station Sold** To TV Interests

Sale of Radio Station KBYG in Big Spring has been announced, subject to approval of the transfer of license by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

Purchaser will be Big Spring Radio Company, whose stockholders and directors are William J. (Jack) Wallace, Howard Barrett and Frank Junell

The company is purchasing KBYG from R. B. McAlister of Lubbock. McAlister has owned the local station, among other radio interests, since 1957. The station (formerly KTXC) has been in operation since 1949. Amount involved in the deal was

not made public here. Wallace is a Big Spring veteran

in communications. He joined Radio KBST here in 1939, served as its manager for many years. Later he, with associates, organized Big Spring Television, Inc., and for the past six years he has been manager of KEDY-TV.

Barrett is owner-manager of Radio KNIT in Abilene, was manager of KBST here for a brief period in the late 1930's. Junell, an executive vice president of the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock, as had other radio and televi

sion interests. Both Junell and

Barrett are on the board, along

with Wallace, of Big Spring Tele-

Wallace said today that there

ould be no announcement as to

perations, policies and personnel

natters at KBYG until the FCC

had handed down its decision on

W. A. Tucker,

vision

the application.



Open House Planning

Final plans for the Webb AFB open house that will be held Friday afternoon were discussed by activity project officers this morning at the Officers' Club. The informal meeting, headed by Capt. Donald E. Jonker, open house project officer, was attended by 10 officers. From left are Capt. Paul Lee, M & S group; Capt. Jonker, Richard Bortner, FAA resident air traffic specialist, and Maj. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr., base operations officer. The open house begins at 1 p.m. and will feature an aerial demonstration by the Thunderbirds at 3 p.m.



The Air Force Thunderbirds grad

Action Would Harm Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | clear, disarmament and Berlin Kennedy said today that if Repub-licans succeed in killing the ad-from Soviet Foreign Minister Anministration's tax revision plan it drei Gromyko that would indicate will be a blow to the nation's a better outlook for a summit conference, Kennedy said he has

He told his news conference he nothing to add to what he has has "great difficulty in under-standing the position of any po litical party that makes it a po-litical objective to defeat this

fits. He said he has not talked to HURT INVESTMENTS Rusk about the matter since Rusk The President said that if the came home.

effort to kill the bill succeeds it LAOS-The best U.S. policy is will wipe out the hope of stimuto have a free and independent lating business investment, cost country in Laos. He said he fathe country \$600 million in taxes vors a coalition government there. which now go uncollected on in-come from dividends and interesi, the opposition to this policy. and damage the administration's program for economic growth and REAPPORTIONMENT - The ncreased national production. administration supported the prin-

Kennedy said everyone who wants this country to grow and provide new jobs should support the bill. It would, he said, close voters have the right to a hearmany tax loopholes that now ex- ing in federal court on their com-

plaint that city dwellers do not House Republicans are driving have equitable representation. to knock out of the bill tax incentives for business that would deprive the government of \$1.2 bil- basic to a democracy and he counts equally, Kennedy said, is lion in revenue it now receives. hopes normal political processes They also are maneuvering to de- will bring about such equality feat a proposed withholding tax now that the high court has acted. on dividends and interest that would bring in an extra \$650 million a year.

There is no sense, Kennedy said, in a senator representing 10,000 people sitting next to one testing inspection. representing \$00,000. He said the

SUPPORTS CONCEPT

The principle that each vote

problem is not confined to Ten-

In Income Tax Evasion Case

trying to evade payment of in- paid his taxes by \$4,588. come taxes on \$104,050 in legal fees collected in 1956, U.S. Tax Court records showed today.

Sadler contends he reported the Item on his 1957 return, and that the government is trying to tax him twice on the same item. The legal fee item is a major point in the government's claim

that Sadler owes \$125,258.93 in back taxes and penalties for 1954-57.

Sadler denied the accusation in

Bobby Asks Wiretap Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy asked Congress today to let state and ranted, the CAB said, there are federal lawmen use evidence obtained by wiretapping to fight ma- precise need of Midland-Odessa day. jor crime and racketeering.

"The need for legislation is urgent," Kennedy said in testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary 20 days for the filing of an objec-Committee. "The existing situa- tions to possible elimination of by night. tion with respect to wiretapping American's service. it chaotic

Floods Continue

By The Associated Press

By SAM BLACKBURN

And they were caught by Depu-

They were likewise black-

skinned, black-clothed and black-

attorney's office, blackhanded.

has a black rear seat.

marked men.

headed.

Hundreds of persons were temporarily homeless and property damage mounted today as flood case. waters from swollen rivers and dealt more damaging blows.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov- a petition asking the court to or- said Sadler received a \$290,300 fee ernment has accused Jerry Sad- der a redetermination of his tax on July 30, 1956 as co-counsel in ler, Texas land commissioner, of status. He said he actually over- a suit to break the will of the late Murray Case Tells in probate

court of Gregg County, Tex. The Internal Revenue Service

This was described as his fee in helping gain a \$750,000 settlement for the plaintiffs, Mrs. Ger-trude Parker and Edward W. Mil-Midland-Odessa

his tax return for 1957.

By The Associated Press

Turbulent weather was building

Its forward edge lay across the

Sadler has asked for a hearing in Dallas. In challenging the government's notice, he described Airlines, the Civil Aeronautics himself as a lawyer-promoter-fi-

Cooler Weather vided there by Continental and also, through a change of planes, Seen For Texas by Trans-Texas on its route to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Although continued service by American apparently is unwarup as a cold front shoved across Texas toward the southeast Thurscontroversial questions about the for air service that should be resolved only in a proceeding. south part of the Texas Panhan-Accordingly, the board allowed

THIS IS A SOOTY STORY

One Of The Blackest

dle-Plains in early morning. The cooler air was due in South Texas Thunderstorms and showers The board also denied an appli-

were expected along the front as cation by Trans-Texas for authorit rolled across eastern and southity to provide direct service be- ern areas of the state Forecasts called for increasing tween Dallas-Fort Worth and Mid-

land-Odessa. It said that one-stop clouds in western sections of the local service between those cities state Friday with a few showers already is at issue in the pending likely over the South Plains. Southwestern area local service Cooler weather was in prospect

for all of Texas. Overnight lows down to 25 degrees were predicted In the latter case, Big Spring streams in Nebraska and Iowa spokesmen have favored local serv- in the upper Panhandle, and in ice from Trans-Texas. the 40s to 50s elsewhere.

Retired Rail liken The government said Sadler fraudulently understated this legal fee by \$104,050, but Sadler con-Worker, Dies tended he reported this item in

William Allen (Bill) Tucker, 67, 1301 Settles, died today at 4:30 a.m. in a local hospital.

Mr. Tucker was a retired railroad machinist. He was born in

Big Spring June 3, 1894, and lived DALLAS (AP) - A group of here all of his life except for about lending companies scheduled a six years when he was working

with the Texas and Pacific Railthird straight day of conferences today as they probed apparently way Co. in East Texas. complex agricultural financing in He had worked with the company from 1910, except for short the Southwest.

ernoon

uled to arrive this morning.

Spring High School were canceled.

The radio and television inter-

The Thunderbirds are due here

for the open house Friday after-

noon, a program to earmark the

NEWS

BRIEFS

A spokesman indicated the intervals, until his retirement. His parents were pioneer residents companies could reach some con- the Chamber of Commerce. and lived for a time in what was clusions about their next move reputed to be the first house erect. and issue a statement during the appear on the Jo Anne Forrest tion on the government overturn enough to inspire some people to

ed in Big Spring, a frame struc- day. ture located at the corner of what came to be West Second and Gregg streets.

Services will be Friday at 3 p.m. stand in her own defense today the Nalley-Pickle Funeral after being denied an instructed Baptist Church, officiating. Bur- husband. . . .

ial will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pick-Funeral Home.

Mr. Tucker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Mesker Whittaker, 61, a and Mrs. J. O. Whitefield, both of years, has been in ill health. Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Slaughter, Big Spring, and Mrs. Mae Sikes, Fort Worth; and steel negotiators reportedly have three brothers, Jim Tucker, Fort reached broad agreement on a Worth, and Andy Tucker and John non-inflationary labor contract for birds, turn to Page 1-B of today's Tucker, both of Big Spring. There the steel industry. are nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

U.S. Stockpile

Lists Revealed

ALGIERS (AP) - The French army lifted its six-day blockade of the European workers' suburb of Bab el Oued today.

Whittaker, 61, a justice for five

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Top-level

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The armed forces finally deposed President Arturo Frondizi today in a bloodless, slow-motion coup and sent him to an isolated island for detention.

3 Bodies Found

andle town.

store excess feed.

In Burned Boxcar

DALHART, Tex. (AP) - Fire-

men found three bodies today in

a boxcar that burned in this Pan-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Except LONDON (AP) - Mrs. John F. for two items listed as "undis-Kennedy flew out of London Airclosed materials," the cost, value port today, winding up a 19-day and quantity of each of the matevisit to India and Pakistan, Rome and London.

16 years. His companion is 18 strategic stockpile were a matter of public record today.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. removed the secret labels from 62 war-essential materials Wednes day at a hearing of his Armed Services subcommittee on stockpiling, which is investigating the costly hoard by request of Presi-

dent Kennedy. A dozen materials were declassified last week.

tion of the first class at On nuclear were delayed today, but are still Webb AFB under the undergrad- Kennedy said Secretary of State expected here in plenty of time uate pilot training program. The Dean Rusk's reports indicate the for several appearances in the open house begins at 1 p.m. with problem of inspection has city and at Webb AFB, prior to static displays of various jet air- emerged as the central issue.

their aerial acrobatics Friday aft- craft on the flight line. Flyovers of base aircraft will begin at 2:30 Webb officials were told this p.m. and the Thunderbirds will morning that technical problems take to the air at 3 p.m.

had caused a delay for the flying Graduation exercises are demonstration team and they planned in the evening for 17 pi- spection. would arrive here late this after- lots of Class 62-F. James N. Alli-Kennedy said the United States noon. They were originally sched- son, Midland Chamber of Commerce president and president of will continue to strive for one, but As a result, planned appear- the Permian Basin Publishing Co., tion technique. will insist on an adequate inspecinces at the VA Hospital and Big will be the speaker.

That was part of Kennedy's an-Two members of the Thunderbirds have a closer association country now is definitely commitviews and talks to Webb AFB un-with Big Spring and Webb AFB. ted to going ahead with nuclear dergraduate classes were still on Capt. Ralph L. Brooks attended tests in the Pacific. high school here and married a

He said this country's position local girl, the former Miss Lynette is unchanged, which means his Blum. Capt. Robert G. Moore re- earlier statement that the tests ceived his wings at Webb AFB. will proceed in the absence of an

If they arrive in time, Col. John | agreement with Russia still F. Groom, commander, and Maj. stands. Ralph D. Gibson, flight leader, **OTHER TOPICS** were to speak to Webb students Kennedy dealt with these other

at 4 p.m. today. Capt. Roneld H. matters: Everett, information officer, was STEEL-The President said the scheduled to speak on the "This

Week At Webb" program on KEST formally, and he wants to make today at 4:30 p.m. no statement until this is done. A reception for the Thunder- But he commended both the steel and topcoats were discarded, bird team was planned at the Big companies and the union for the threat of a strike.

North Furlong took the witness and 10:45 a.m. Friday.

imately 100 merchants and ven- whether there is "any hope in- 28, 1944, the low was 19. dor's Day program.

at 8:30 a.m. in the Academic action." Building (building 350). All ven- "Both sides have proceeded dors, suppliers, contractors inter-

Force were invited. For more on the Thunder-Herald).

nessee, but exists in his own state of Massachusetts among others. DAIRY PRICES - A reporter NEED INSPECTION We cannot accept any agreesaid Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman plans to cut imment without adequate inspection, port prices for dairy products, Kennedy said, and the Soviet Un-

ion flatly rejects any effective in- and asked if this means that, when the going gets tough, this administration adopts the same wants a nuclear test treaty and will continue to strive for one, but Not at all, Kennedy replied. He said the administration has asked for a change in the price support program, but Congress refused to

swer to a question whether this go along. Under the law, he said, Freeman had no alternative.

Sample Of Summer Here

Big Springers were provided a definite sample of summer Wedcontract has not been agreed to nesday

The temperature climbed to a warm 89 degrees in midafternoon

The day was not the hottest Spring Country Club at 6:30 p.m. hard work they have done to March 28 on record-that honor by the base-community division of reach an agreement without goes to March 28, 1928. On that warmish day the temperature hit

Capt. Brooks is scheduled to ARGENTINA-Precise informa- 92 degrees. However, it was warm program on KEDY-TV at 8:30 p.m. is lacking and it would be unwise, begin checking up on their air The officer is scheduled for talks Kennedy said, to comment now on conditioning equipment.

HOUSTON (AP) - Mrs. Margery at the high school at 9:30 a.m. such matters as the effect on the The date, according to the rec-Alliance for Progress program. ords, is also the latest possible In other activity Friday, approx- BERLIN-Answering a question date for a killing frost. On March

Home Chapel, with the Rev. R. B. verdict of acquittal in her trial dors in the Big Spring area are volved" in the fact the Soviets Thursday was not quite so be Murray, pastor of the Calvary on a charge of slaying her third expected to attend the Webb Ven- have never pressed the issue to a nign. A thin haze of dust greeted showdown, Kennedy said he sees early risers. The wind from the Maj. Harry C. Hon, procure- no reason for a let-down in vigi- east was chill enough to bring WASHINGTON (AP) -Supreme ment officer, said the vendors' lance, but he feels both countries back coats and to force down win-Court Justice Charles E, Whitta- portion of the program will begin realize the danger of "excessive dows which had been hastily thrown open Wednesday.

Forecast calls for wind today with a great deal of care because tonight and Friday. Gusts will ested in supply, services, con- both sides realize it is a matter build up to 40 miles per hour and struction contracts for the Air of great importance," he said. dust will increase, the forecast NOTHING TO ADD warned. Low tonight is to drop to

Asked whether Secretary of State warm up beyond 66 today, the Dean Rusk, just back from nu-weather bureau said.

MENTAL HOSPITAL DRAMA Mr. X Will Never See His Wife Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Mr. X fantasy world of the mentally ill. spirts. "I meet my wife at the dance," he said. was in a mental hospital at Camarillo, Calif.

His wife was in a mental hospital in Norwalk, 55 miles south. And, though they didn't know it, to reunite them.

Mr. X and Mrs. X had met, by sheer coincidence, at a dance for Firemen used axes to break into Fort Worth and Denver railroad County General Hospital, where selors.

notes. They found that the long- hospital March 8 after she created separated couple had, indeed, met a disturbance at a Beverly Hills -and then had been separated business building. When she was hospital authorities were planning again when they were assigned to ordered transferred to Norwalk different hospitals for further State Hospital she seemed sada treatment.

Authorities studied their records the padlocked car, parked on a mental patients at Los Angeles and the reports of the two coun-

it would do them good to meet siding. The boxcar was used to they were admitted separately Mr. X was brought to General again. Plans were made to have this month. They hadn't seen each Hospital for psychiatric examina- Mrs. X transferred to the hospital

Mrs. X was brought to the same

"I want to say goodbye to my hus-band," she said. "We were danc-

ing together." Last Friday authorities decided

Two suspects of an attempted on the highway. In their effort to quired. burglary and sought by county of- escape, they wrecked the car by One of the two is a minor aged rials in the nation's \$7.7-billion ficers Thursday morning, became ramming it into a culvert. years old. They live in Abilene. On foot the pair made their way ty Sheriff Fern Cox and Bobby along the highway in the dark-Cox said that both had made

ty Sheriff Fern Cox and Bobby West, investigator for the district West, investigator for the district the night, they decided to sleep in a warehouse they sighted. This morning they awakened to stolen.

find that they had slept in one of Charges of burglary will be filed The officers' car, in which the the storage buildings of the Cabot against the older youth. The other is in custody of the juvenile ofpair was hauled back to jail, now Carbon Black plant. ficials.

has a black rear seat. It all developed as the result of an attempted burglary of a liquor store east of Big Spring on US

Crimes On Record , to the car they had left parked the black coating each had ac-

him the car they were driving is

The sheriff's car, in which the Fire Is Fatal

Air Service Cut Urged By CAB WASHINGTON (AP)- Midland and Odessa should be eliminated from the route system of American Board said in a tentative finding nancier from Percilla, Tex,

Wednesday Frequent and convenient service, the CAB said, has been pro-

an attempted burglary of a liquor store east of Big Spring on US 80. Around midnight, prowlers broke the door glass at the Blue-top Liquor store. The burglar alarm sounded. The would be bur-glars became frightened and fied of soap and hot water to remove glars became frightened and fied of soap and hot water to remove for a soap and hot water to remove the county jall.

YMCA Training School Spokesman To Visit Here

Young men and women interested in becoming YMCA secretaries will be able to talk with a representative from George Williams College, Chicago, Ill., the Y secretary training school.

Sam Schreiner, from George Williams, will be at the local Y Saturday from 9 a.m. on, as long as students want to be interviewed. He will discuss with them the advantages of attending the college.

"There are already eight stu- of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

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Dependent Travel To Resume dents who have asked for appoint-ments, but we have room for many more," Francis Flint, general secretary, said. By May, Pentagon Predicts Students interested in meeting Schreiner should contact Flint at the Y, or call AM 4-8821.

ies of three young children were found Wednesday in one of three compartments of an abandoned

The victims were Phyllis Craig, 4, and Sylvia Craig, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Craig; and Angelia Davis, 3, daughter

WASHINGTON (AP)--Govern-1 at the present time is the early | Services Committee have asked ment-paid travel of military fami- resumption of dependent travel to Gen. George H. Decker, Army lies to Europe will resume by overseas areas so that our soldiers chief of staff, whether thought has early May, key Pentagon officials can benefit" from the influence been given to the difficulties inof family life. predicted today.

Before the cutoff, an average Such travel by wives and chilof 9,147 military dependents went dren of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine officers and men was to Europe each month at govern-

suspended nearly six months ago ment expense. at a time when the Berlin crisis Since the suspension became efmilitary buildup was in full swing. | fective last Oct. 9, a total of 19,400 | for getting them out should some-The Defense Department said military dependents have paid thing occur." He did not elaborthen that the requirements for their own way to Europe to be ate. moving 40,000 regular Army rein- with their menfolk. They have not forcements to Europe made nec- been permitted to live in govern-

essary the suspension of depend- ment supplied quarters, but have had to make their own arrange-This troop movement is long ments.

Because of this self-financed ain. It does not apply to West past, but the Kennedy administration has kept the dependent travel, the dependent population Berlin. travel suspension in force as one in Europe is virtually the same way of cutting down the still as it was just before the suspenbothersome drain of gold and dol- sion went into force. It now totals

318,909-only 764 fewer than last All the services have urged that Oct. 1. Members of the House Armed the restriction be lifted, arguing

that it is creating a morale problem and inhibiting re-enlistments No decision has been announced Mental Study but there are strong hints one is Secretary of Defense Robert S.

McNamara hinted as much in a letter to Sen. A. Willis Robertson,

George John Gessner, 25, an D-Va., in which the Pentagon Army deserter accused of giving chief said the suspension policy nuclear secrets to the Soviets, will 'now is generating very serious personnel problems for the armed be under psychiatric observation for at least the next 60 days.

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volved in evacuating U.S. military

families in event of a war emer-

Decker conceded this is a seri-

ous problem, but said "we have

plans, very highly developed plans

The suspension covers travel to

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bourg, the Netherlands, Norway,

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It is a part of Christian duty to give once a week, when the disciples meet for

contribution from those who visit the communion "Upon the first day of the week her services. Thus we never take let everyone of you lay by him in collections at mid-week meetings, store, as God hath prospered him nor at any time except at the " I Cor. 16:2. c.f. Acts 20:7. communion services on Sunday.

The duty to give into the treas-We are interested in your soul; ury of the Lord's church applies not your money. Welcome to our only to God's children. The com- meetings,

mand in Scripture is always di-Hear Clay Mimms, from Midrected to them. It is not right for land, Tex., guest speaker Sunday, the church to beg money from the world; to stand on the sidewalk 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

olding out her hand, or solicit he business houses. Neither should she expect a Trubet, preacher (on Australian preach-ing mission 'ill May 15). Box 1383.-adv. holding out her hand, or solicit the business houses.





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At the same time, McNamara

indicated other steps may be tak-

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Meanwhile, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. said in

a speech prepared for a Bethany

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Peace Corps Unit Arrives

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MANILA (AP) - A third con-tingent of 42 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers has arrived for service in the Philippines, bringing the total in the islands to 223. Another group is expected this summer to swell the total to 300. The new arrivals will be assigned as teachers' aides in schools in Leyte and Samar Islands in the central Philippines. They will first undergo a fiveweek training and orientation program at the University of the Philippines.

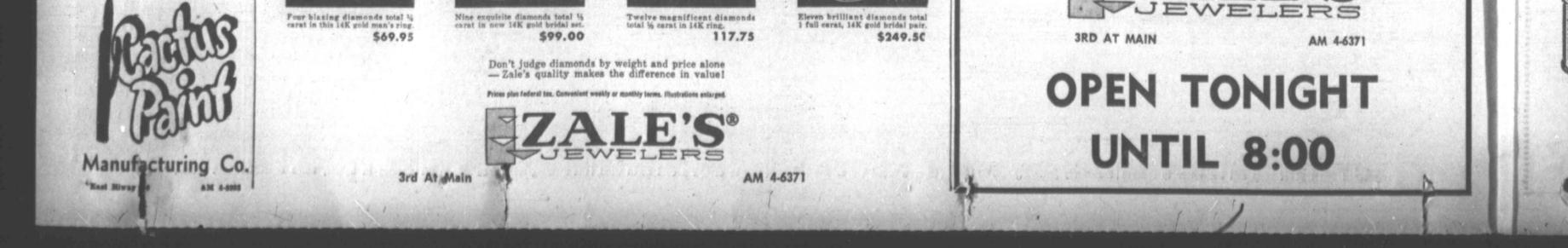
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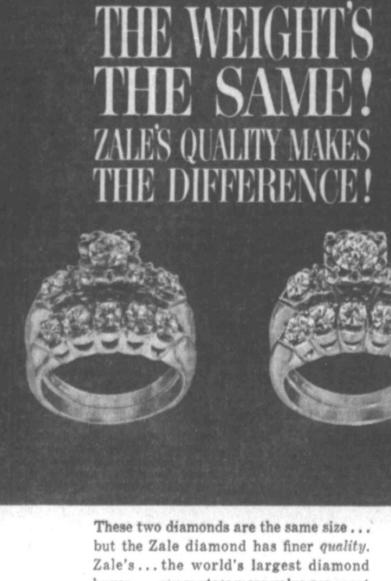
NEW YORK (AP)-An alliance of the free world's scientists similar in nature to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been proposed by the board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America. David Sarnoff told the golden anniversary banquet of the Institute of Radio Engineers Wednesday night:

We can no longer afford the luxury of American science or British, French, Italian or German science if the individual parts are smaller than the sum. Sarnoff would admit to the pro-posed Free World Community of Science countries which permit free scientific inquiry unham-pered by political ideology.

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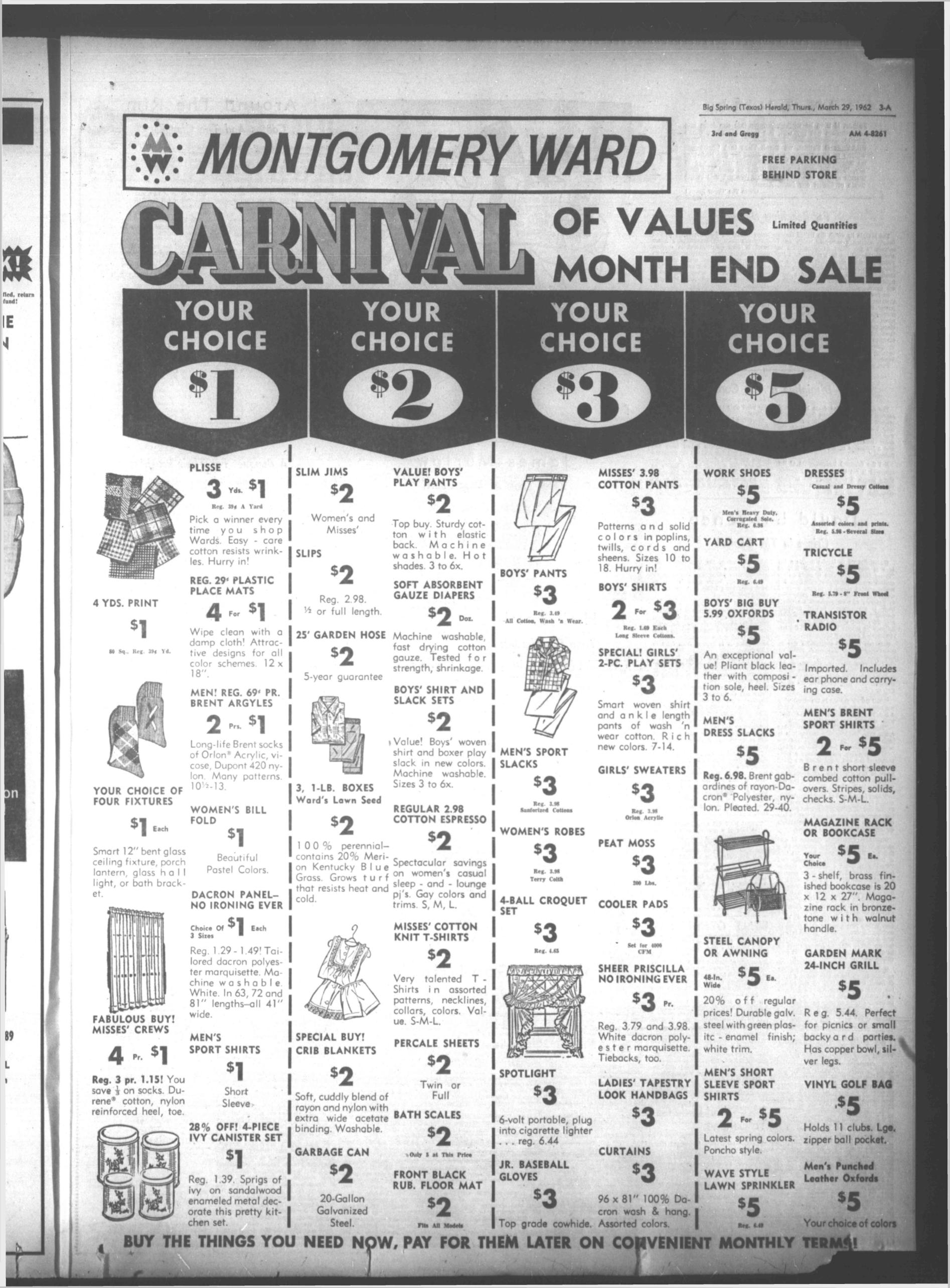
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A Devotional For Today

Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done. (Luke 22:42.)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank Thee that Christ was willing to give Himself on the cross for our sins, that we might be reconciled to Thee. Help us this day to say, "Not my will, but thine," and to obey Thy commands as they are revealed to us. We ask this in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From 'The 'Upper Room')

Far-Reaching Decision

The margin by which the United States cision which the Supreme Court handed Senate adopted a resolution which would down this week in instructing a lower submit to the states an amendment to court to give consideration to a case abolish the poll tax as a requirement for which would require restricting where invoting in federal elections is indicative of equity is shown against urban areas. In how this measure might fare in the rati- many states district lines have been mafication mill. The measure faces a hard nipulated so that the urban voter has a fight in the House and might be stalled out there.

So few states require the poll tax now that they would likely lack sufficient veto power if and when a proposed amendment starts making the rounds of legislatures. Actually, the measure is punitive since the poll tax no longer precludes one from voting because of its cost. The application would have to be to registration of federal intervention through judicial in general to accomplish its intent of opening the polls to more Negroes in the South.

Probably more far-reaching is the de-

disproportionately small ratio of representation.

Some observers read into this a boon to the Democrats who traditionally have enjoyed strength in the cities. Sen. Goldwater, a leading conservative spokesman, doesn't think so; suburbians may tend to be conservative, he contends.

But the real point is that under threat processes, there may be redistricting. While this would apply only to federal elections, the practical matter is that it would apply to all.

Discipline Is The Core

The sentence handed down by a court martial against Pfc. Bernis Owen for disrespect to his commander may seem unduly harsh in light of his rhetoric. He was alleged to have said that his general's order banning "we-want-out" meetings was a "hilarious climax to a chain of injustices.

But the apparent innocuousness of the comment is not the crux of the matter. Stern though it may seem, the military chain is nothing unless it is bound by discipline. There are times that the sol-

dier must obey regardless of his personal feelings.

There has been a lot of reference to the deviation of soldiers during the Korean War, and the popular notion is to credit this all to a lack of indoctrination. One of the salient conclusions drawn from this experience was that perhaps our discipline lacked vigor and strength. It is most regrettable that a young soldier has to be penalized simply for speaking his mind. Yet an order from a superior is an order, and this goes for the entire length of command.

David Lawrence Crime In The Capital

here in Washington for a new kind of "Peace Corps." Perhaps it could be recruited among the intellectuals from the newly created states in Africa, some of treat youth more firmly than we have in whom have been educated in universities recent years. in America and Europe. For the crime

WASHINGTON - Maybe there's a job John B. Duncan, the first Negro commissioner and a very able man - is requesting more police. Mr. Duncan says: "As a society, we're going to have to

another

The board of commissioners has rec



WATCH THAT TRAP DOOR-

James Marlow Zeus! Look At That Court!

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su- now, because of a ruling this ting into new controversy later. preme Court has an Olympian air week, new criticism is beginning. President Jackson got into a about it: nine justices, dressed in THIS WAS last Monday's deci- when it told Georgia not to try black, sitting in a row behind a high bench in a marble palace, sion that federal courts have a to take over Cherokee Indian dispensing wisdom.

what made Zeus look human: It's the scrapes they get into. They This will affect politicians and,

not only get attacked from the to no one's surprise, politicians outside but from inside by one are already screaming.

The court has just emerged court a while, as criticism in the from a decade of major decisions past seems to have done, but this

and tremendous criticism. And won't deter the court from get-

dispute with the court in 1833 right to step in if states refuse to land. Georgia defied the court. What makes them human is tion in state legislatures. The court to try to carry out told the court to try to carry out its decree itself.

And the court brought the House down on its head in 1857 when it said, in the Dred Scott case. Con-The criticism may chill the gress couldn't outlaw slavery in the territories.

highly conservative court, which

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

said was living in the horse and

buggy days, ruled against one

piece of New Deal legislation aft-

tional attention on the justices

lawing segregation in public

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Disputes among the justices

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NONE OF THEM was more

scathing than Justice Felix Frank-

furter who disagreed with the ma-

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But Frankfurter has a long rec-

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he has earned around \$250,000 by selling BUT THE BIGGEST head - on to galleries and individuals some 100 clash came in the 1930s when the expertly executed pictures signed by the

Around The Rim Cootes And The Clay Barrel

came home with a shapeless blob of clay, a brush and a jar of paint and announced she was taking up ceramics as a hobby. As the net value of these objects was less than a dollar, I heartily endorsed the idea and encouraged her to indulge her artistic talent.

After all, she has put up with my coins, stamps, cameras, guns, tropical fish, dogs, indoor plants, to mention a few. It was only fair that she enjoy her own avocation. So she dug in with gusto and gradually began to accumulate the acoutrements of the hobby.

Next came a few more globs of clay, then more jars of paint, a multitude of brushes, sponges, scrapers, etc. It soon occupied a complete closet of the house. Needless to say, it also made a sizable chunk in the family financial stockpile. But what the heck, I figured, a hobby should be pursued to the utmost if it is to be enjoyed at all.

Next came some things they call molds, which are made of plaster but weigh something on the order of lead and are priced as if they were made of gold. Clay started coming in jars and the paints must be imported from Afghanistan without full freight allowances. In fact, one of them is pure gold, just a little shy of 24 karat, and is sold by the half dram. Whatever that is, it is awfully expensive and isn't enough to paint your thumbnail. Granted my coin collection grew at an alarming rate, it was a piker compared to the growth of ceramics. At a weak moment, I bought her an oven (she calls it a kiln) to cook the stuff in, and it will almost cause a heart attack to watch the

Sometime ago, my good wife Joyce electric meter register when the oven is on. From that first blob of clay and dab

of paint, the hobby has blossomed to three of those ovens, almost 500 of the molds (the heaviest kind, incidentally), probably 1,000 jars of paint, and no one will hazard a guess of how many related items. The lumber bill for shelving just to hold the stuff is high enough to build a new house

The hobby has long since outgrown its original closet and is now housed in a separate building all its own, plus the garage.

However, the hobby has not been limited to my good wife. Nosy and curious, became involved and have learned a few facts about the hobby. One thing I discovered is not to leave your finger too long in plaster while it is getting hard. We were making a mold (our first one) and I almost made a permanent gift of a digit to the mold when that plaster "set" a lot faster than it was supposed to.

Another of my contributions is mixing the clay. We have a huge hogshead (not burrel, I found out) in which dry clay is mixed with water and several other ingredients. Feeling more like a male witch with an evil brew, I stand for hours over the barrel stirring with a broken boat paddle. My good wife calls the final product "slip," a name chosen because the person mixing it is apt to slip into the hogshead and be lost forever.

Actually, it is an enjoyable hobby, and the products the girls make out of clay and those fancy paints look rather good around the house. But it isn't too easy on the non-artistic husband

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb A Bouquet For Their Brushes

Alas, there must be a fatal flaw in my bols six ways to the jack. A Picasso is open-sesame to the social heights. otherwise law - abiding character, but every time some unknown artist is ar-THERE IS THE enlightening legend of rested for having produced phony master-

the New York theatrical mogul who began collecting modern art when the money from several hit plays rolled in. He called his wife one day and announced, "I am sending over an Alfa Romeo and a Matisse. Hang one if the study and put the other in the garage." "Okay." said the little woman, "but which goes where?"

sell pictures to collectors who themselves range from expert to merely ambitious. With both museums and private collec-The French police have just taken out tors fighting for prestige in the field of of circulation a 33-year-old artist, Jeanmodern art and the sky the limit, the Pierre Schecroun. In the past two years temptation to do a bit of forgery now and then must be overwhelming to a man of Schecroun's talent who can't sell a picture under his own name gin to fill the demand for phony Miros and Legers. (He has a particular knack for the latter, with whom he once studied -a rather special tribute to teacher.) Americans should be especially gratified that Schecroun found it not only profitable to forge the great European masters but also an American, the late Jackson Pollock. That definitely established Pollock and American art in the upper bracket and puts both on a firm footing with the Europeans who have dominated THE RISE OF men like Schecroun and Van Megeren (who should be forever immortal for selling Hermann Goering an ersatz Vermeer for \$250,000 during World War II) shows the necessity for updating an opera like "La Boheme." A century ago young artists may have been content with the Bohemian life in a freezing Paris garret. But in a day of steam heat and the affluent society, it obviously is not enough, not when a facile brush and a forged name guarantees the life of Monsieur Riley. There ought to be a great new operaor, anyway, a musical comedy - in the new situation. And, as a working title, what about "Artist Contemplating the Bust of J. P. Morgan?" (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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wave in the nation's capital certainly needs attention, and there is a suggestion now from local officials that race hostility may be among the causes of the unprecedented outbursts of violence.

Only two cities of comparable size in the United States had more robberies last year than the city of Washington. Chief Judge Matthew F. McGuire of the U.S. District Court said from the bench recently that he's going to crack down on offenders. He then described the situation as follows:

"YOU CAN'T GO out in the street without being hit on the head. You can't ride a bus. You can't close your place of business at night but what thieves get in.

"This thing is really serious and it has got to stop. The only way to stop it is to have the word go out that if you are caught it is just too bad - you go to jail.

"We are either going to have a community of law and order or we are going to have chaos. Thieves knocking people down in the street and purse snatching has got to stop. What kind of a city are of the streets and the severe penalties we living in?"

"About 54 per cent of Washington's population is Negro. Police records show that 87 per cent of those arrested for robbery last year were Negroes and that 75 per cent of the prisoners in Washington's correctional institutions are Negroes.

DONALD CLEMMER, director of corrections, speaks of racial hostility as a factor in the crime wave here. He told a meeting of sociologists recently that "Washington is not a syndicated, rackettype city" and that only a small number of professional criminals are involved in crimes here. He suggested that some of the pointless violence noted in Washington's robberies can be traced to "Negro hostility toward whites." Mr. Clemmer added that some of the hostility has grown out of a feeling of new-found freedom among Negro youths as a result of sociological developments related to federal court rulings on desegregation and the emergence of many African areas as independent states. He predicted that conditions may get worse.

WASHINGTON officials were aroused recently by an incident in which a band of Negro teen-agers beat up and robbed the white driver of a bus while Negro passengers sat and watched without interfering. Attacks on other buses followed.

Congress, which rules the District of Columbia, has been asked for help. The board of commissioners - which includes

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ommended the mobilization of the policereserve corps of 2,000 unpaid volunteers formed for use in emergencies. About 500 are believed to be trained for part-time duty in policing the streets. The regular police force is to expand from 2,700 to 3,000 men.

TWO ADDITIONAL judges have just been provided by Congress for the juvenile court, where there is a backlog of 2,000 cases

Commenting on the views of Judge Mc-Guire and Commissioner Duncan, the Washington Evening Star said recently: "Mr. Duncan makes the point, and we think he is right, that public tolerance of crime, indifference to conditions which breed crime and insufficient discipline of young people are major contributing factors to the upsurge of violence in the nation's capital

The immediate problem, however, is that of coping with crime itself, not the conditions which produce criminals. In this connection, more extensive policing suggested by Judge McGuire certainly would help. To be avoided is the fuzzyminded notion that the jokers will go away if we all pretend that they don't exist."

THERE MAY BE something, after all, in the idea of a special peace corps of African intellectuals to study, sociological conditions in the District of Columbia. They may be able to appeal to racial pride, and their findings might give the educated Negroes in Washington the stimulus to take the leadership in the drive against crime. Maybe what really ought to be done is to form a new organization to be known as "The National Association for the Advancement of Both Colored and White People."

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

American labor unions and the ADA rarely find it in their hearts to support Republican candidates. The National Association of Manufacturers is not noted for espousing Democratic causes. But the American Civil Liberties Union - although often accused of leaning too far leftward - champions rightists when they have been wronged.

A case in point is ACLU's spirited defense of Katanga President Moise Tshombe's right to obtain a visa for a speaking tour in the United States. With its usual blend of indignation and constitutional ogic, the civil liberties group recently belabored the State Department for deciding against issuing such a visa. That refusal prevented Mr. Tshombe from addressing a right - wing rally in New York. In general we have agreed with the State Department's Congo policy. But its handling of the Tshombe visa was an unwarranted interference with free speech. -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bessie And Lady Go To College

Hal Boyle Time For The Gout

NEW YORK (AP)-To 100,000 or it is a heaven-sent punishment for more heroic Americans the sweet some indiscretion of the flesh on season of spring brings a melan- your part.

This has been the unfeeling atcholy fear. They are victims of an ancient titude of the ignorant in all ages, and mysterious and (despite all but does allow the gout victim the rumors to the contrary) honorable luxury of feeling he is a persecutailment known as gout. Like the ed martyr first robin, an onset of gout often The truth is that science knows little about the cause of gout, othheralds the arrival of spring. Some doctors may pooh-pooh er than that it is a metabolic upthe idea that weather really has set that often may be hereditary. much to do with gout, one of the Gout comes not only to the mer-

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The nice thing about gout, as When you see a man jeer at tutional law. Columnist Bill Vaughan of the gout you can be sure of one thing: Frankfurter was used here as Kansas City Star has observed, is He is an ignoramus who hasn't the an example of in-court fighting that it gives so much pleasure to brains to achieve gout himself- not because he's the only one who your friends. and is secretly envious of his bet- does it but only because he con-

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To Your Good Health

Vitamin B May Help Foil Mosquito Bites

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. but that reduction would be uni- er giving birth should menstrua-Dear Dr. Molner: Concerning form. I really think, doctor, that tion return? This is my third hypersensitivity to mosquito bites, you displayed considerable ignor- child.--MRS. J.T.

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rious way, mosquito bites are only women fail because they expect a instructions on diet, smoking, mildly and briefly irritating to complete transformation in a cou- drinking. I do some walking, I am 5 feet 4 and do not vary more me.--C.I. ple of months.-A.F.

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That is, M. Schecroun, eschewing pride of authorship, skillfully forged the signatures of such artists to Schecroun works excellently painted in the manner of the famous artist currently in demand.

NO ONE DENIES that Schecroun is a gifted painter, no matter whose work he produces." But, like the great Dutch forger, Hans van Megeren, he was getting no where signing his own name to his as brilliant in his student days at the

Art is long, all right. But time is fleeting even in a Montmartre garret. And any starving artist can see that in these times the price is right for a picture signed by any one of the great moderns. For modern art today is the biggest status symbol of all. There is nothing else in a category with it to prove, at one fell swoop, that the owner has class, culture and money to burn.

At the turn of the century, the nouveaux riches could prove it with yachts, diamonds and boxes at the opera. Later a racing stable and presentation at the Court of St. James's were the ticket. But in the 'sixties, a respectable collection of modern art will beat all these old sym-

Holmes Alexander DeGaulle A Giant Of Our Times?

WASHINGTON, D. C. - We sat at a er - than - Churchill figure of our times. longish oblong table, in an elegant room, under square and oval portraits of La fayette, Rochambeau, de Grasse and George Washington - all heroes of the American Revolution, all friends of France. Ambassador Herve Alphand was telling us about the cease fire agreement in Algeria, which amounted to an accomplished secession of an area that has been French for 120 years (longer than many American States have been in existence) and amounted also to the birth of a new country into our multinational world.

THE AMBASSADOR is gray of hair and bland of manner. He is pink-jowled with good living and suave with long years of diplomacy. When he said "France" or the "French nation," his voice went warm with feeling. When he defended the French Army's inability to capture the Algerian terrorists, the Ambassador, with a faintly caustic tone, remarked that several years ago it took the Manhattan police force a long time to catch the mad bomber.

The Ambassador said that French sovereignty would remain in Algeria until referenda in both countries were completed, and he registered a proud claim that in the last century France had invented the idea of self - determination for colonial peoples. He was not pleased with my question about what's going to happen to Sahara oil and French rights to atomic testing in the Sahara.

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surely a god-like model of Western leadership in this mid-century. Are there any more among us with the fortitude, patience and strength of De Gaulle Did we wait too long to recognize his genius Is it too late for the West to use this magnificent figure as the prototype of leadership

IF FRANCE HAD had De Gaulle then something very different would have been the outcome in French Indo-China where American troops are now in battle to save what's left of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, Had De Gaulle come into power in 1950 instead of 1958, it is almost certain that he could have saved Algeria for France.

But his role must now be to repair the damage which smaller men permitted to happen, and to start a reconstruction of Europe

The De Gaulle way of behavior is to be utterly fearless and contemptuous of Sino - Soviet threats. His way is to believe in his country's destiny to become once more the cynosure and glory of Europe. His way is to return (with thanks) the American troops, too long stationed in Europe, and to rebuild the European center of Western civilization on the basis of enlightened nationalism, Vive la philosophie de Charles De Gaulle. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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particularly when he tried to add new ones to the court, that the nine men may have been rendered self-conscious. At any rate, thereafter they began approving own work, even though he was regarded the field. The South is still denouncing the court for its 1954 decision out-Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

Odessa Broncs Try Longhorns

Title-aspirant Odessa High tries year's 17-8 club include second record of 9-2 against some of Big Spring in a District 2-AAAA baseman Abe Scott, catcher Sam the toughest competition in the baseball game at 4 p.m. here to- Richardson, shortstop Bob Raley state. day.

urday, meeting Permian in The game originally was to and Jerry Holderman. have been played last Saturday The Broncs have an overall Odessa.

but high winds that day cancelled out the contest. It was then reset for April 5 but coaches of the two teams then learned that league rules dictate that a postponed game must be made up within a week, if possible. Big Spring is still not out of the

running for the conference flag. having won one of two starts. A victory today would leave the Steers in good shape for the title run. Odessa is 2-0.

Julian Pressley's Broncho club had the satisfaction of knocking off previously unbeaten Midland Lee last Tuesday. In order to turn the trick, however, the Red Hosses had to score two runs in the final inning. They did it with the aid of a Lee bobble. Odessa has a fine pitching staff

didn't make the trip to Abilene

After losing their opening to Lee

by the overwhelming score of 17-3,

the Longhorns came back to bump

Cooper last Tuesday, 5-1, behind

the stylish pitching of Lefty Dex-

ter Pate. Pate yielded only three

hits, all in the first two innings,

Big Spring starters today, in ad-

dition to Roberts, will probably be

Jeff Brown behind the plate, Jer-

ry Tucker at first base. Coy

Mitchell at second, Tommy

Young at short, James Gilbert at

third, Jack Irons in left field,

Rickey Wisener in center and

Gary Schur is another pitcher

Pressley could conceivably use to-

WESTBROOK - Bob Riley of

Colorado City will be guest speak-

er at the annual Basketball ban-

quet to be held Saturday evening

will be honored by the Parent-

Henderson, Faye Ritchey, Patty

Rees, Judy Hart, and Joan Mas-

ingill. Manager was Ethel Buch-

annan, scorekeeper, Elaine Moore

Committees consist of Ralph

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BASEBALL

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In 11 consecutive innings he didn't

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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Man On Mound

Teachers Association

year.

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Wednesday.

built around Harlan Hinds and Larry Jernigan. Jernigan, who plays third when he isn't pitching, could get the mound call today. Big Spring, which has an 8-4 won-lost record for the year, will probably send Bowman Roberts to the mound today. Roberts was under the weather Tuesday and

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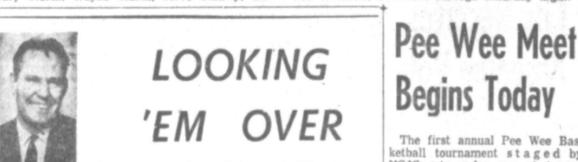
and outfielders Martin Benavides The Longhorns play again Sat-



Entries From Gay Hill

Pictured above are members of the Gay Hill boys' basketball team, which plays the Grady B team at 5 p.m. in the Pee Wee Basketball tournament at HCJC today. Left to right, front row, they are: Gary Sturm, Wayne Sturm, Steve Stanley, Ed-

ward Lopez, Roger Morris and Joe Hyden. Back row: Frank Carreno, coach Bob Meter, Don Burchell and Louis Gonzales. The tournament, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of HCJC, continues through Saturday night.



ARCHIE MUM ON WEIGHT

LOS ANGELES (P)-The betting was about 6-5 and take your pick today on the heavyweight match between Archie Moore and Argentina's Alejandro Lavorante in the Sports Arena Friday night.

Moore, whose dwindling portion of the world light heavy-When that question pops up around baseball circles, the playweight title is not involved, er named as most likely to hit kept secret his exact weight.

that homer target is Orlando Cepeda, who started spring training late but is getting the home run range early. The National League home run king, 24, gave his backers added support Wednesday when he

As A Threat

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Who might hit 62 in '62.

belted a three-run job that snapped a 5-5 tie and carried the San Francisco Giants to an 11-6 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels at Phoenix. It was No. 4 of the exhibitoin

swinging Cepeda and his third in three consecutive games. Cepeda is one of the players

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on five hits at Scottsdale, and ment. Hospital officials said Ney- to give his full energy to football. Washington's unpredictable Jim- land, who entered the hospital The Army recalled him to ac-

that partially succeeded in a 15-7 loss to Baltimore at Pompano Beach The New York Yankees defeat- precision single wing when other his work as commandant of the ed St. Louis 4-1 at Fort Lauder- coaches adopted the more spec- Port of Calcutta handling billions dale, Philadelphia outslugged Mil- tacular T-formation after World of dollars in supplies for the

waukee 12-11 at Clearwater, Cin- War II. whipped the Chicago Cubs 9-6 at Mesa and Minnesota nipped Pitts-crowned national champion. He Graves of Florida, Bill Barnes of burgh 7-6 at Orlando. last 13 games with Johnson throt-

two doubles and a single. most apt pupils, Bobby Dodd of Funeral services will be held at Piersall, a righty-swinger, bat- Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech. 2 p.m. Friday in Knoxville. He George Halas, one of the found- will be buried in the U.S. Na-The first annual Pee Wee Bas-ketball tournament staged by HCJC gets under way at 4 p.m.

DEAD AT 70

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 29, 1962 5-A

Cepeda Looms ACC Sends Strong To HR Record Team Here Friday

Neyland Regarded

As One Of Best

The Abilene Christian College Three individuals and the Wild- Mo., has won pole vault events at freshman track and field club kittens' one-mile relay team are 13-6 and 12-6. goes after its fourth consecutive also undefeated going into the However, Larry Mauldin of meet championship of the season Howard County meet. Lynn Saun-Howard County tied Fogelsong at

Friday afternoon in a triangular ders of Amarillo Palo Duro has 13-6 in the Southwestern Recreawith Howard County Junior Col- won 440's in 48.7 and 49.8; Dell tion meet. lege and Lubbock Christian here. Opening at 3 p.m., the meet will be held in Memorial Stadium. Cothren of Dumas has won the high hurdles in 14.8, 14.6 and 15.3; Frank Foglesong of Kansas City,

Coach Bill McClure's one-mile relay outfit of Art Johnson, Eric Salamanca, Gary Burger and Saunders has triumphed in three races at 3:18.3, 3:18.7 and 3:21.4. The Wildkittens have breezed through to team victories in the Southwestern Recreation freshman-junior college division, the North Texas Relays frosh-jc division and a dual meet with the Houston freshmen.

ACC Freshman entries at Big Spring with season bests:

100-Yard Dash - Art Johnson (9.8w), Bubba Brown (9.8w).

220-Yard Dash — Art Johnson (22.2t), Lynn Saunders (22.8t). NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)- the stalwarts of football. He was Praise poured in from leading a great tactician. He developed 440-Yard Dash-Lynn Saunders figures of the sports world today one of the great systems and con-(48.7), Eric Salamanca (51.7), for Gen. Robert Neyland, dead at tributed so much to the sport." Raymond Hardin.

880-Yard Run - Gary Burger (1:56.4), Dennis Carruth (2:07.9), One-Mile Run - Ross Dawkins (4:29.2), Dennis Carruth (4:33.2), Rick Peden (4:33.7).

High Hurdles - Dell Cothren (14.6w)

Low Hurdles - Dell Cothren (24.9w), Raymond Hardin (24.1w), 880-Yard Relay - Gary Burger, Raymond Hardin, Lynn Saunders, Art Johnson

One-Mile Relay - Art Johnson, Eric Salamanca, Gary Burger, Lynn Saunders (3:18.3).

High Jump, Broad Jump-Charles Kent (19-101/2).

Pole Vault - Frank Foglesong China-Burma-India theater of op-(13-6)

Shot Put, Discus-Roger Orrell (51-6%, 146-61/2), Javelin-Frank Gunn.

Cougars Prevail

State and Phil Dickens of Indi-HOUSTON (AP) - James Shirley's double drove in two runs in the first inning and Jim Stonestreet allowed only two hits as University of Houston beat Oklahoma State 2-0 Wednesday.



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Low Fares from Big Spring

East Coast and West Coast

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Memphis Salt Lake

Indianapolis San Diego

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season for the right-handed figured as a threat to Roger Maris' 61-homer mark. The young

first baseman-outfielder hit 46 homers and 142 RBI last season while building a .311 batting average

With an expanded 10-team 70 after his formula for flawless "I don't know anyone who conleague, an enlarged 162-game schedule, Cepeda could wind up football gave him years of fabu- tributed more to football, as a lous success as Tennessee coach. player, coach and member of the No. 1 in the homer derby. And The big, gruff man, who pro-duced some of America's top former Columbia coach Lou Little.

In other noteworthy developments Wednesday, Houston's Ken Johnson became the first pitcher of its best coaches, died Wednes-land spent a year on an assignday at Ochsner Foundation Hos- ment in the Panama Canal Zone, this spring to hurl a nine-inning shutout as he blanked Boston 6-0 pital of a kidney and liver ail- but retired from the Army in 1936

Jan. 14, lapsed into a coma Tues- tive duty in 1941 and he spent the my Piersall tried an experiment

cinnati beat Detroit 4-2 in 10 in-nings at Lakeland, the New York coach, the Volunteers won 171 Other than Dodd, other Ney-Mets edged Los Angeles' Dodgers games, lost only 27 and tied 12. land-trained coaches include Mur-4-3 at St. Petersburg, Cleveland His 1951 team finished first in The ray Warmath of Minnesota, Bow-

stepped down in 1953 because of UCLA, Clay Stapleton of Iowa The Colts won their 11th in the ast 13 games with Johnson throt- "I believe Gen. Neyland was the ana." tling the Red Sox and Merritt Ranew leading the attack with one of his brightest stars and widow and two sons.

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ourier" is WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Second Round Denver Stores 66. Brownstown. Ind. 75 Williamsville, N.Y., 78. Wichita, Kan. 71 U.S. Marines 94. Washington, D.C., 65 Akron, Ohio 103. Milwaukee, Wis, 73 Salt Lake City 87. Chicago 73 Yallejo, Calif. 71. Denver Sports Center 68 Bartlesville, Okla, 82. Dayton, Ohio 77 ra section Home Owned BANK Home Operated is at the rier, with e to pay 2 1.4.28

With TOMMY HART 2015/03.06/03

That Odessa basketball team which won the YMCA-E. C. Smith The meet, which has attracted the Cards' Bob Gibson, the Yanks ndependent tournament here last week was a classy outfit that had six teams in both the boys' and jumped on Ray Sadecki for conplayed 34 games going into the meet.

with the same lineup.) One of the Odessa standouts was Wayne Evans, a stellar player scholarships.

o'clock, at which time the teams of the squad was Ed Billings, the Wayland coach. Harold Mobley, former Arkansas State standout, was a member age or younger, enrolled in the Roy McMillan's error to beat the of the team, as was Paul Engle, one-time Little All-American for Sul sixth grade or under and could Braves.

Both boys and girls teams won Ross. Engle is the boy who had a chance to beat HCJC for Connors. District 92-B Championships this Okla., in the Region V finals at Amarillo a few years ago. His team-mates set up a screen for him in the dying seconds of the game up to the finals will be 25 cents for against the Tigers. Rod Kanehl Members of the girls team mclude Marie Putman, Judy and Engle took aim at the basket and missed. One of his team- students and 50 cents for adults. Ranne, Glenda Rees, Fay Cona- mates, Bud Richards, came down with the rebound and could have student prices will remain the lix Mantilla contributed a runway, Loretta Whitehead, Tanya won the game with a tip-in, but instead, kicked the ball out of same for the finals but adult adway, Loretta Whitehead, Tanya Boatright, Rebecca Bird, Donna bounds. HCJC's margin of victory, good for a trip to the Nationals at hutchinscan was one point Henderson, Doris Sweatt, Donna Hutchinson, was one point.

Richards, by the way, may get the head basketball coaching job Bryant, Janie Putman, June Ritchey, Carrol Stone, Claudine at Sul Ross next season. . Read, Janella Williamson, Rita

Evans, who scored 24 points in the Odessa team's 88-80 victory here, was leaving shortly after the meet for a tryout with the famed Phillips 66 Oilers. At one time, he performed for Odessa College, during which time he answered to the nickname of "Yank."

and mascot, Melanie Parsons. Doyle Edminston, the former HSU star who played for the Smith es are: Coach was Supt. Herman Parsons. Members of the boys team in- Construction team in the tournament, is now coaching at Wellman, clude Jesse Watson, Leslie Wat- Texas.

Edminston was offered a chance to play in the National AAU son, Bill Bird, Laveral Sullivan, Dale Byrd, Larry Raschke, Raye tournament, now going on at Denver, Colo., but had to refuse be-Conaway, Jerry Shaw, Don Bird, cause of his duties at school. Edminston's boss at Wellman, the su-Larry Bell, Jimmy Reese and perintendent of schools, is the father of coach Don Stevens of Goliad Tommy Bryant. Managers were Junior High School here. Don also performed for Smith's Construc-Richard (Peanut) Clemmer and tion contingent. Ronnie Forbes. Coach was Jerry

The tournament's most valuable player, Delnor Poss, of Big Spring, once had an offer to perform for the Wichita Vickers of the National Industrial Basketball League but passed it up to enter coaching.

Poss, by the way, played in about eight games with the Odessa club during the season. In addition to the tournament victory here, the Odessans won meets at Odessa, Westbrook and Monahans, as well as a tournament in their home town.

The club, which finished with a 36-1 won-lost record, was managed by Jim Spence, former Odessa College player, now manager of the Davis Motor Company in Odessa.

The three trophies which went to Big Spring High School bas- Friday. ketball players during the Evening Lions' Club banquet here the other night were donated by local business houses.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods contributed the Most Valuable Player award won by Dick Ebling. The E. C. Smith Construction Company ABILENE (AP) - Tod Miller ABILENE (AP) — Tod Miller worked 12 innings as a pitcher, lost and some and won another sportsmanship trophy, won by Albert Fierro, was supplied by the Friday. lost one game and won another Phillips Tire Company.

He hurled all the opener as Dany Murtaugh says his Pittsburgh Pirates are improved over Saturday. Texas Tech beat Abilene Chrislast year, if for no other reason than the fact that they are in better tian 2-1 by scoring two unearned physical condition.

"We led the league in groin injuries," Danny stated recently. "It was the only department we led." Then Miller pitched the first five innings of the second game

> **Howard Payne Jackets Set** To Play A New Opponent Abilians Cooper

BROWNWOOD-A 10-game foot- | Other non - conference engageball schedule for the 1962 season ments will also be played in at Howard Payne College has Brownwood — against McMurry been announced by Dr. C. E. Sept. 15, and ACC, Sept. 22. (Nig) McCarver, athletic director, The Yellow Jackets will begin and H. N. (Rusty) Russell, head Lone Star Conference warfare football coach.

Sept. 29 when they visit Texas The slate includes six home A&I at Kingsville. The remaining Petersburg Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota 8. Louis vs. Baltimore at Miami Rouston vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa Ban Francisco vs. Boston at Scottsdale Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland Washington vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach to Brownwood, Oct. 6; East Texas played in Abilene, has been Beach to Brownwood, Oct. 27; Lamar switched to Brownwood, due to Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdochscheduling difficulties at Public es, Nov. 3; Southwest Texas at Brownwood, Nov. 10, and Sul Ross

STATE Only one new school appendic the 1962 slate. Texas Lutheran College Bulldogs from Seguin will visit the Yellow Jackets at Brown-wood Oct. 13 for a non-conference has best year, the Paynemen had a Last year, the Paynemen had a Only one new school appears on at Alpine, Nov. 17. CAGE RESULTS NATIONAL

today in the Jayhawk Gym. It will their victory. were powering the Orioles to be conducted Saturday. Held hitless for six innings by

girls' division, actually is spon- secutive homers by rookie Joe (The Smith Construction company outfit which met the Odessans sored by the Women's Recreation Pepitone and Clete Boyer for all in the finals had played only ten or 12, by comparison and not always Association of the local college, their runs in the seventh. Pepi-Proceeds will be used toward tone's blast was a three-run job. Wes Covington hit a pair of two-

in the school Cafeterium at 7:30 for Wayland Baptist College in Plainview this year. Another member To be eligible for the tourna- run homers but the Phils needed ment, a player will be 12 years of an unearned run in the ninth on

> not have been starters or regular An error, singles by Frank Robinson and Gordon Coleman and a players on a junior high team. after two were out to overhaul

Trophies will be given to the the Dodgers. championship team, runnerup and Rookie Al Lupow, up from Salt consolation winner. In addition, Lake City, slammed a pair of six individual awards will go to two-run homers that led the In-

members of the all-tournament dians to their win over the Cubs. teams in each class. The Twins rallied after Bill Maz-Schools entered and their coach- eroski's three-run homer had

cents.

given the Pirates a 6-3 lead and finally won it when rookie Rich Garden City, Roy Thruston: Rollins drove in the deciding run Knott, R. E. Stevenson; Grady in the ninth with his third hit of boys, Charles Skeen; Grady girls, Jess Miles; Center Point the day.

boys, M. G. Kilgore; Center Point girls, Mrs. Charles Hodges; and Volleyball Meet Gay Hill, Bob Van Meter. Under Way Today the PGA national tour. The 12-hole format was restored and the WRA girls will serve as official

scorers and will operate the game clock. John McRae and Larry McElyea will team up to officiate the games.

volleyball tournament for senior Food and drink will be made and junior high girls gets under available to those attending the way at Sands High School today tournament. and continues through Friday. Pairings:

vs Garden City, 8 p.m., Thursday. Knott and Center Point drew first round byes and do not play until

Girls' bracket-Grady B vs Gay Hill, 4 p.m., Thursday; Grady A vs Garden City, 7 p.m., Thursday. Knott and Center Point drew first round byes and do not play until

Championship games are down for 7:00 (girls) and 8:00 (boys)

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DISTRICT STANDINGS TEAM n Angelo ig Spring SEASON STANDINGS

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at Midland. SATURDAY'S GAMES — Big Spring at Odessa Permian. Odessa at San Angelo: Abilene Cooper at Midland. Midland at

Wilmington Meet **Bigger Than Ever**

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)-The more Azalea money over the first 13 years apparently are the years than any of their rivals are hardest. The Azalea Open golf tournament, bigger and better back to add to their bankrolls. than ever, opened its 14th staging Mike Souchak, with \$6,753 earned today with its biggest purse ever, here, leads the pack. Jerry Bar-\$20,000, and one of the strongest ber is second at \$6,640 and Dow fields it has boasted in years. Finsterwald third at \$6,120, al-

bypassed by many of the top tournament. light circuit stars. Some said they had to head for the Augusta Masters to sharpen their games with Chandler Harper here last for the classic the following week. spring was his second. Souchak Others just weren't interested in won in 1956. displaying their skills in a tournament with a purse that ranged year's jackpot, over the 54-hole par 68s Wednesday to tie for top route.

Sponsors went to work before

the final putt had dropped last

spring and made plans to make

the event more attractive to more

of the top players. Wilmington,

with a population of about 44,000.

is one of the smallest cities on

As a result, the quality of the

Gary Player, sharpening his

game for his Masters defense

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ing about 120 pros and a few

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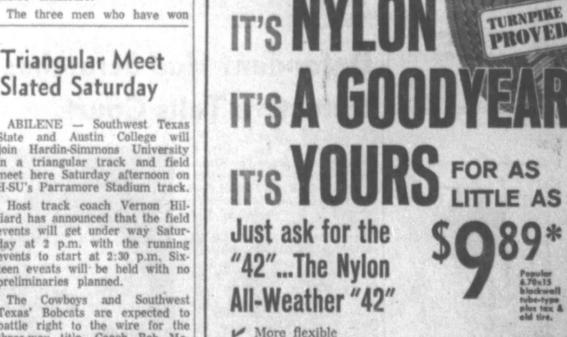
field is about the best in the tour-

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New York San Francisco Rest Room and Air Conditioned Silver Eagles VERNONSLI QUORSISTH In recent years the Azalea was though he never has won . the EBESTPLAC Barber's victory in a playoff ETOTRADET **RYVERNONS** Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., and Lionel Hebert fired four-under-Fast, Friendly Service 602 Gregg pro money in the pro-amateur warmup. Each won \$230. GOOD, YEAR IT'S NEW TURNPIKE PROVED



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continue for six weeks, Entries can compete in any one son of Austin College plans to enbut only in one.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS - San Angelo 5 bilene 4: Odessa 4 Midland Angelo 5 bilene 4: Odessa 4, Midland Lee 3: g Spring 5, Abilene Cooper 1: Midland

Forsan is the slight favorite in the high school division. Boys' bracket-Grady vs Gay Today's schedule: Hill, 5 p.m., Thursday; Grady A Sands vs Elbow (grade school) 6 p.m.; Garden City vs Sterling

City (grade school), 7 p.m.; Garden City vs Sterling City (high school), 8 p.m.

THE

Friday: Sands vs winner of Garden City-Sterling City game (high school) 10:30 a.m.; Forsan vs Water Val-

ACKERLY - The District 93-B

Slated Saturday ley (grade school), 11:15 a.m.; Forsan vs Water Valley (high ABILENE - Southwest Texas State and Austin College will school), 12:30 p.m.; grade school consolation finals, 1:15 p.m.; high join Hardin-Simmons University

school consolation finals, 2 p.m.; in a triangular track and field grade school championship game, 2:45 p.m.; high school finals, H-SU's Parramore Stadium track. 3:30 p.m.

Those desiring to move up the while Hardin-Simmons and South-

ladder can challenge only the per-son above him in the seedings. west Texas will field entries in all 16 events.

Host track coach Vernon Hilliard has announced that the field events will get under way Satur-Ladder Handball day at 2 p.m. with the running **Tourney Begins**

events to start at 2:30 p.m. Sixteen events will be held with no preliminaries planned.

A ladder tournament for hand-The Cowboys and Southwest ball singles players is getting un- Texas' Bobcats are expected to der way at the YMCA here and will battle right to the wire for the three-way title, Coach Bob Ma-

ter eight athletes in eight events

Trustees Approve School Athletic Budget, \$60,453

The 1962-63 athletic budget for meeting held in the board room ent a cheerleader is selected by wagon and two cars to the Big Spring Independent School of the Administration Building, 100 each junior high school. students.

District was set at \$60,453.87 by E. 10th. All trustees were pres- Local underwrite this year was He explained that the cost of set at \$30,000, compared to \$32,470 using two extra cars is more than trustees at a special meeting ent. Wednesday night. This is \$1,- Two of seven cheerleaders will last year. This places estimated would be the cost of another sta-093.87 higher than the original be eliminated effective Septem- gate receipts for 1962-63 at \$30,- tion wagon. On the present arber, 1963. Trustees favored the 453.87. Last year the estimate rangement, the maximum cost of budget approved for 1961-62. Two items still remain to be cut unanimously which will mean was \$27,500, while income from the station wagon is \$175 on the discussed for possible inclusion eliminating the cheerleaders se- this source now stands at \$36,- trade-in and insurance costs. This in the budget. They are pur- lected presently from the junior 217.84. totals about \$440 a year.

chase of laundry equipment and a high schools. second station wagon for the athletic department.

Emmett McKenzie, athletic director, asked trustees to consider McKenzie's second proposal, SAVING The action was taken as a cost- the purchase of another station which was deferred for later con-

OIL REPORT

The budget was approved by cutting measure and to get cheer- wagon for the athletic department. sideration, was to purchase laun-

unanimous vote at the special leaders, who represent the high "Often more than one group dry equipment to clean uniforms school, selected by the entire high needs transportation at the same and other athletic clothing. school student body rather than time," he said. "In other cases, "This arrangement we have now

only one segment of it. At pres- we now have to use the station is satisfactory," McKenzie told

trustees, "but, by buying the equipment' and doing the work ourselves, we might save money

LAUNDRY

in the long run. He suggested heavy, commercial equipment which could take care of the 800-1,000 pounds of clothing which must be washed during football season. Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, pointed out that the same equipment might be used for cleaning physical education clothing.

Anderson, McKenzie and Pat Murphy, assistant superintendentbusiness, will study the proposal future meeting.

A breakdown of the budget includes:

Football expenses were set at \$22,612.20, an increase of \$287.20. Awards, equipment, travel and officiating for the high school teams were increased, while Goliad and

enth grade.

\$2,599.75, is \$1,120.25 less than last VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball expenses were set at



Mathematics Conference

Teachers in the West Texas area got a look at new developments in mathematics for high school instruction at an area conference on mathematics presented at Howard County Junior College to-

day. Shown in a discussion during the morning coffee break are, left to right, Irene St. Clair, Frank Allen, B. G. Nunley and Dr. V. J. Kennedy.

New Mathematics Teaching Concept Outlined At Meeting

penses were cut in these areas were in Big Spring today attend-Texas Education Agency and the Texas Association of School Administrators for mathematics The conference was conducted teachers and supervisors in sec-

ondary schools. This is the second of six such City Receives cities of the state. Absentee Vote campus. The purpose of the con- presented earlier.

ference was to acquaint teachers

developments in mathematics. per cent water, from the Spra-berry in the Jo-Mill field on initial from the south lines of the northguidance and supervision for the at the University of Texas, Austin

About 125 mathematics teach- today at Howard County Junior | that a person who changes his Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is dig- Runnels Junior High schools ex- ers from the West Texas area College. It is co-sponsored by the mind about attending college can ing the garage, operations department (including sanitation), street go from this mathematics training into regular college preparatory courses without difficulty. Allen and Dr. Ferguson took up meter repair' shop.

the evolution and development of modern mathematics. Group discussion sessions were

conferences scheduled in various scheduled for the afternoon, with the various consultants to answer Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of questions and explain in greater

Pleads Guilty HCJC, welcomed the group to the detail the mathematics programs

The first conference was held at Theodore Hughes, charged with with new teaching methods and Texas Christian University writing a worthless check, plead-Wednesday. Friday the consulted guilty in Howard County Court "Many teachers have inquired ants go to Canyon for a confer- Wednesday. He was sentenced to about the new developments in ence at the West Texas State serve 45 days in the county jail.

Mullins Rifes Set Friday

Ray Earl Mullins, 52, died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital aftern an illness of about six months. He lived at 3142 S. 7th, Abilene.

He was born May 19, 1909, at Mt. Home, Ark. and was married to the former Dorothy Latta Oct. 4. 1950 at Petrolia.

The family moved to Abilene from Wichita, Kans. in May, 1961. Mr. Mullins was an oil field truck driver and was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joe Leatherwood, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Cedar Hills Cemetery, Abilene, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Mullins, Abilene; two brothers, Claude Mullins, Ponca City, Okla., and Roy Mullins, Norton, Kans.; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul T. McGee, Choctaw, Okla., and a twin sister, May Mullins, Choctaw, Okia.

City Managers Meet In Midland

A. K. Steinheimer, Big Spring city manager, will attend a meeting of the West Texas City Managers at Midland Friday. He is secretary of the association. The managers will begin regis-

tration at 11:30 a.m. and have a 🖉 luncheon at the Midland Club. At :15 they will visit Midland's Muicipal Service Center area where they will inspect facilities, includ-

sweeping department, traffic, parks, engineering field office, warehouse and yard, and water They will resume their program at 2:30 p.m. and at 4:30 will attend an open house at the home. of the Midland city manager.

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Mrs. Brown Hurt In Wreck

Mrs. William A. Brown, OK Trailer Courts, was taken in a River ambulance to the Webb AFB hospital shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday, following a collision at Fourth and Benton.

Her husband, M. Sgt. William A. Brown, said Thursday morning that she was released from the hospital this morning but was still County wildcat, is still recovering 1-33-2s. T&P survey. severe neck and back pains.

Mrs. Brown's car, was arrested has been returned on pump tests by police, charged in county court from that formation with assault with a motor vehicle. Two new field locations were and fined \$200 and costs which staked in the Herrell, East estimated at \$200, and to Berry's No. 4-C TXL, projected to 1.700 rell survey.

vehicle \$475. Other accidents investigated by Garza County also gained a site Mitchell

police in the past 24 hours, their in the Justiceburg (Glorieta) locations, and drivers of vehicles field. It is Bayview Oil Corp. No. Williams, 601 Steakley, and Santos northeast of Justiceburg. Lujon, 511 N. Bell; Wacker's Store on Eleventh Place, Richard R. Smith, 1311 E. 17th, and Imogene H. Weaver, Marcy and Eleventh John Cyril Newman, Lamesa,



driver of a vehicle which struck of oil. A total of 181 barrels of oil SE, section 15-31, T&P survey. Martin he was unable to pay. He was in Howard County jail this morning. Howard County jail this morning. Howard County jail this morning.

Sterling Project

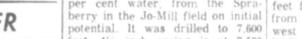
section 7-17. SPRR survey.

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Humble No. 3 M. R. Stewart, tor is testing that latan-East How-Place; Marcy and Gregg, Viola spotting C SE SE, section 8-330 ard formation after plugging back Hamrie Robert, 1406 Wood, and 8-33-4n, T&P survey, pumped 171 to 2,821 feet from a Leonard \$2,832.90, an increase of \$12.90; One absentee vote had been barrels of 37.2 gravity oil, with 36 wildcat test. The venture is 1,320 golf is the same as last year, at cast in the city commissioner



Shell No. 1 Scott is drilling be-



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feet

Damage to the Brown car was set for 1.550 feet, and Plymouth NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cock- competitive athletics in the sev- matics. Basketball reflects the same changes, but the increases are less than the cuts, resulting in a budget of \$5,967.90, or \$257.10 less

involved were: 100 Gregg, Jess 6 W. V. Roy, about four miles low 3,247 feet. It is C SW NE, than last year. Baseball, set at Standard No. 5-5 Foster pumped year. The major savings this year 96 barrels of load water from the came in equipment, with about Clear Fork in 24 hours. The opera- \$900 less budgeted than last year.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS MOSTLY fludy this afternoon and tonight, becom-ing clear to partly cloudy Friday. Colder tonight and in south Friday Low tonight 40 to 50. High Friday 55 to 65. NORTHWEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy porth portion partly cloudy south this mation and interval.

TEMPERATURES. MAX. MIN BIG SPRING marille icago nver Louis sets today at 7.04 p.m. Sun rises

day at 6:37 a m Highest temperature a in ingle lowest this date, aximu mrainfall this date, a 320-acre lease.

RAY EARL MULLINS: age 52 Passed away Wednesday in Big Spring. Serv-ices will be beld Friday at 11 a.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chape! Interment in the Cedar Hills Cemetery at Abj-

WILLIAM ALLEN (Buil) TUCKER, age 67. Passed away Thursday in Big Spring Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chap-. Interment in the City Cemetery

MRS CORA HOLMES, age 90, passed away Sat-urday in San Diego, Calif. Services Friday 10 am. st Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Inserment in City Ceme-tery





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quarter of section 7-29-1s, feet, 41/2 inch casing is at 7,586 T&P survey. sournewest text AS: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and much cooler tonight and Friday S5 to 65 in porth. 55 to 68 in south. High Priday S5 to 65 in porth. 55 to 68 in south. High Priday S5 to 65 in porth. 55 to 68 in south. High Priday S5 to 68 in south to complex the south of the text and the oller was fraced with 20.000 gallons. It is on a

stem tests on an unreported for- a 512 inch string is at 2,850 feet last year. Cheerleader and pep Taylor and George Zachariah. Dr. W Eugene Ferguson, Newton-ROBETHWEEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy the portion partly cloudy south this remoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight I Friday. Colder tonight: A little warm-friday. Coder tonight: A little warm-total depth of 8,840 feet. Location in southeast, High Friday 50 to 60. mation and interval. It is at a and perforations are between squad expenses are up \$240.14 to Candidates seeking first terms are ville, Mass.

> Garza Westbrook. Bayview Oil Corp. No. 6 W. V. Roy, about four miles northeast of Sterling Justiceburg, is contracted for 2.700 feet in the Justiceburg (Glorieta)

and 2,970 feet from the east lines basic sediment and water in 24 dry and cleaning expense, up April 3. of section 134-5, H&GN survey, on hours of pumping from the Fus- \$1,000, and station wagon expense, Locations of the fire stations, selman, between 9,150-80 feet. The up \$440. Humble No. 1 Alexander is bot- venture is C SE SE, section 151-29. W&NW survey. tomed at 1.780 feet waiting on ce-

ment to set 7% inch intermediate L. E. Foster No. 6 TXL is procasing at 1,777 feet. The site is jected to 1,550 feet as a new site C NW NW, section 139-5, H&GN in the Herrell, East (Queen) field. It spots 444 feet from the south and 1,263 feet from the east lines

of the southwest quarter of section 1-31-5s. T&P survey, on a 160acre lease about 15 miles west of TXL No. 1 Currie is making hole in shale below 3,278 feet. It is C SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P

TXL No. 1 Reynolds is drilling below 1,624 feet through anhydrite. Location is C NE NE, section 24-32-4s, T&P survey

Pico No. 1 Spears is bottomed Attend Rites

at 9,045 feet and the operator is T. A. Underhill, 1002 E. 12th, was in the right lane, and cars making drillstem tests of an unreported formation and interval. left Thursday for Fayetteville, The explorer spots C NE NE, sec- Ark., to attend the funeral of his father, W. A. Underhill, who died men Josh Messenger, Bob Dugan tion 31-30-1n, T&P survey. Pico No. 1 Fisher is digging in the Arkansas city Thursday and Ted Lancaster cornered the through shale below 2,436 feet. The | morning.

Defendant Had Scratches, **Detective Tells Court**



nails A laboratory report on these scrapings and other physical evidence are expected later in the trial

Peaster's fingernails and thumb-

Wood's roommate, Tommy Gullahorn, testified he had loaned his car to Wood the night of the slaying. He said Mrs. Peaster had broken a date with Wood for that night earlier in the day Proctor said a search of Gulla-

horn's car turned up a piece of PATRICIA PEASTER white cloth.

by \$175 while awards and equip- Thursday morning. Absentee baleach increased.

loting ends Friday.

Three commissioners will be Consultants at the conference with 20,000 gallons. It is on a rels of 28.2 gravity oil on initial NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly 1,289-acre lease about 19 miles potential. It produced 20 per cent The athletic director's expense elected to fill two-year terms. Two Numley consultants from the TEA northeast of Lamesa. Shell No. 1 Cone is running drill-gallons. Total depth is 2.850 feet. of the \$240 car allowance budgeted for re-election. They are John Frank Allen. La Grange, Ill. and

> from the east lines of section 26-29, Accident insurance was in- Thompson T&P survey, on an 80-acre lease creased from \$1,000 last year to Voting boxes will be at the

> about seven miles northwest of \$1,300 for 1962-63 anticipating a city's four fire stations for convenience of voters, McClenny raise in cost.

Other expenses total \$15,756.19, said. Any qualified voter may vote an increase of \$1,786.19. Biggest at either of the four boxes. Poll increases are in maintenance and tax receipts will be stamped at Humble No.' 3-B Reed pumped operation of the field, up \$200; the polls to show that a holder field. It is 330 feet from the south 24 barrels of oil and 78 per cent Lakeview sports, up \$446.19; laun- has voted in the city election

> and the election judges, are: Central station, municipal building S. P. Jones: Eighteenth and Main station, George Melear: Eleventh and Birdwell station, Mrs. Buel Fox: and the Northside station, 100 NE 8th, Rufus Davidson.



Tennessee Gas Transmission Com- on April 16.

at 5 p.m. after it had enjoyed about 20 minutes of freedom. Hull Mexico to Southern California.

opposition to the granting of the been victims of thefts in the past requested certificate.

few days, with five of them being broken or stolen, since March 24. "We base our position on the fact that the Southern California Ray Austin, of Southwestern Bell, told police Wednesday aft- market is not large enough to utiernoon that the phone at the D&C lize all of the currently operated Trailer Sales, 3402 US 80 west, natural gas transmission facilities had the money box stolen Satur. now available to serve it," said day; one at the Cottonwood Trail. Wilbur Rocchio, PBPA executive er Courts, 1607 E. 3rd, had money vice president. box stolen Monday; booths at

"We also contend there now are Royal Pig, 1307 E. 4th, and at in the Permian Basin large quan-Lamesa, were both robbed of natural gas for which there is no phones and money boxes Tues. market - either interstate or incorner of Fourteenth and Gregg markets and the development predwas yanked off the wall. Wednes- icated on expanding outlets."

> **Report Singer** Has Breakdown

NEW YORK (AP)-Eddie Fisher is in a hospital here. part of Arizona. The New York Daily News says

PARIS, Tex. (AP)-Two prison the singer, "crushed by the ap-Grover Taylor, 73, and fled the with Liz Taylor has suffered a Friday and will arrive in Austin at meeting.

Track expenses were set at \$4.- "We have had applications for heard about them and want more dustries, Kingsville, and S a m Houston State Teachers College,

Huntsville. Win First Place

WESTBROOK (SC) - The first. Miss St. Clair and Nunley took second and third grades won first up "Related Mathematics," a new place in the talent contest held concept in teaching high school last week, sponsored by the sen-

mathematics for students who do jors. The junior class won sec- COTTON not intend to go to college. It pre- ond place. The junior class held sents material spread out over a a cake auction during the interlonger period and is geared so mission.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) -- Cattle 800; calves 300, bulk supply stock classes for auction: standard alaughter steers 20.00-22.50, standard and good heiters 22.00-24.00; utility cows 13.75-14.50, cutter to commercial bulls 16.00-18.50, standard and good calves 21.50-24.50 Hogs 50, barrows and gitts 13.75-16.75; No 2.3 13.25-15.50, No 2.3 gows 14.50-15.00;

No. 2-3 13.25-15.30, No. 2-3 gows 14.50-15.00; sheep 600: good and choice slaughter spring lambs 18.50, good and choice wooled lambs 16.00; good and choice shorn lambs 15.50; utility to good shorn ewes 7.25.

NEW YORK (AP)— Colion prices at soon were 5 cents a bale jower to 10 ents higher than the previous close May 4.33. July 34.90 and October 34.36.

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STOCK PRICES

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Income Taxpayers Show Harassment

Uncle Sam's nephews and |16 to answering taxpayers' quesnieces who have not filed their tions. This leaves three Mondays 1962 income tax reports are be- for such service - April 2, April ginning to show signs of harass- 9 and April 16. He said there has been a steady

The deadline this year is April trek of taxpayers to the office The deadline this year is April tree of the part two or three Mondays, he El Paso Natural Oa to the April 15 deadline falling the past two or three Mondays, he El said, he has noticed that the prob- Firth Sterling Foote Mineral on Sunday. Joe Gordon, agent in charge of lems which are being brought to Ford

MIDLAND-The Permian Basin the U.S. Internal Revenue Serv- the office are becoming increas-Petroleum Association, joined by ice office here, said that the law ingly more difficult. 240-acre lease about 14 miles look out the north window of my the Panhandle Producers and Roy- specifies that a report in the "At first," he said, "the quesalty Owners Association, filed a hands of the district agent by mid-petition Thursday to intervene in night on the deadline is valid and difficulties the average taxpayer and the district of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-difficulties the average taxpayer and the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-difficulties the average taxpayer agent of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the more simple out of the district agent by mid-tions were about the district agent by mid

ting leisurely east on the one-way street. He was paying no atten-tion to the traffic, although he was in the right lane, and cars were stacked up behind him. "I hollered for help and patrol-

in Washington on April 10, is on at 700 Runnels. But, Gordon ad- report form, which came out for Parke-D the application of two affiliates of monished, bring it before 5 p.m. the first time this year, has not Phillips Petro been noticed here.

pany of Houston, and Southern "We will be in our office all Generally, he said, the taxpaytio Corp of Anir California Edison Company of Los day April 16 to answer questions ers have taken the new tax form leynolds Metals loyal Dutch Angeles, to build and operate a about income tax reports and to in stride. The only problem that large, new pipe line to move ma- receive the completed reports," he seems to have developed is in the lears Roebuck jor quantities of natural gas from said. "However, we do not intend slightly changed tabulation set up shell South Texas and the Republic of to remain open after 5 p.m." OII for computing the tax. Taxpayers, Shelly Mobil Secony Mobil Standard Oil of Calif Standard Oil of Ind Standard Oil of N J Studebaker-Packard Sun Oil Company Sunray Mid-Continent Swift & Company Texas Company

He said that he and his staff familiar with the older method, Socony The two regional organizations will continue devoting all of each may come to the office to get this are seeking to present evidence in Monday from now through April matter clarified.

Local Scouters To Attend Regional Meet At Austin

Some 40 leaders of the Buffalo | Pickle, Gulley, Lige Fox, Jack Trail Council, Boy Scouts of Alexander, E. A. Welch, Elmer J. B. Hollis Chevron Service, 910 titles of undedicated reserves of America, will attend the 41st an- Tarbox and Frosty Robison. nual regional meeting in Austin | Scout Executive Bill McRee, ac-Friday and Saturday. About 20 companied by one or two men trastate. Granting this permit will attend from Big Spring by from Snyder, will drive to Austin. would deprive this area of its car and by two Cosden Petroleum The meeting will be attended by Corporation airplanes, Jack Gul- national council members, regionley, Lone Star district arrange- al executive committeemen, local ments committee chairman, said council officers, executive board

members, council operating com-Thursday. mitteemen, district committee-More than 700 delegates are exmen, commissioners, and Scout pected to attend the regional executives.

meeting. Region 9 includes Tex-Registration begins at 10 a.m. as, Oklahoma, New Mexico and a Friday and the opening session will begin at 2:30 p.m. Group con-

The two airplanes will leave ferences and committee meetings ers overpowered night jailer parent collapse of his marriage Howard County Airport at 9 a.m. will be held during the two-day Lamar County jail Wednesday night. Deputy Sheriff E. L. Steed iden-rivate hospital."

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Congestion The assistant chief of police and Plymouth No. 4-C TXL is con- the patrolmen who captured the tracted for 1,700 feet in the Her-rell, East (Queen) field. Location "I was sitting at my desk, mindis 2.410 feet from the south and ing my own business and trying

Police Solve

2.310 feet from the east lines of to write a letter." Leo Hull, assection 1-31-5s, T&P survey, on a sistant chief, said "I happened to office and there was a calf trotting leisurely east on the one-way

bull at First and Austin."

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Pay Telephones

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The owner picked up the calf

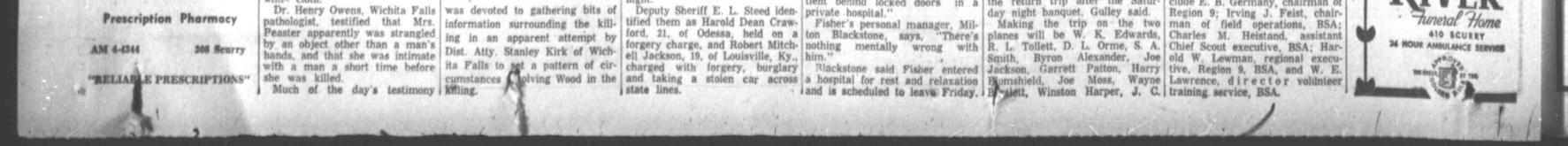
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Men only, 606 Scurry, AM 4-5343 1:15-Secret St 1:15—Secret Storm 1:30—Edge of Night 00—Jane Wyman 4:30—Cartoons 5:35—Bruce Frazier 5:45—Doug Edwards J. C Eudy, W M. 90-Cartoon 8:00-Capt Kangaroo 8:45-Exercise With LID BRICK-4 bedroom modern home. Hughes. Sec CARPET CLEANING E16 and stables on 9 acres overlook-goit course. Has 3% adjoining State Hotel, 209% Oregg. Phone AM 4-934 Chipmunks 6:30-Surfaide Six 7:30-The Real McCoys 8:00-My 3 Sons 8:30-Showcase Debbie Draki 9:00-Calendar 9:30-1 Love Lucy 10:00-Video Village 10:30-The Clear Debbie Drake NO DOWN PAYMENT CARPET-UPHOLSTERY Cleaning No soak BEDROOM HOME Electric kitchen. On 4 acres of land Pienty of water. electric pump. \$12,500 STATED CONCLAVE BIS ing, no harsh scrubbing, no shrink Furnishinga ready for use same day Adams Duraclean Service, AM 3-3098 T. Monday, April 9, 7-30 00-Varie 6:15-Elmo Wasson ONLY CLOSING COSTS 6:19-Elme Wassen Show: 6:30-Rawhide 7:30-Route 68 8:30-Margie 9:00-Margie Corruptors 10:00-News Weather electric pump. \$12.500 CALIFORNIA STYLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath bone everlooking city With 1 1-3 meres. Medera thromehout Beautifully land Johnson: AM 4-5923. CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and Joe Lemon E C. Ladd Smith, Rec 11:00-Love Of Life inting. Free estimates Modern equip-ment W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920. MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$56.00 y With 1 1-3 meres. Beautifully landhome overlooking city Modern throughout scaped Vacant new 10:00-News, Weather 10:30-TBA WYOMING HOTEL clean comfortable rooms 5700 week and up TV, plenty free parking O. A. McCallister. 1:30-Camou SPECIAL NOTICES C2 EMPLOYMENT 12:00—News, Weather 12:20—Career 12:30—World Furns 1:00—Password 40-Naked City New FHA, 3-Bedroom Homes In Lakeview Addition - 4 Min-I WILL not be responsible for any debis made by anyone other than me. George E. Chapman . OOMINO HOUSE-close in on business lot Bargain for Quick Sale. 11.40--''M'' Squad 12:10-Sign Off 0 30-Late Show 2 00-Sign Off F1 utes From Air Base. Visit Model Home Located 108 Carey. LOVELY FURNISHED Bedroom, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-corner lot, 142 ft on Highway 80, 131.5 deep. One-half down, owner carry balance. THREE BEDROOM large den. oui of city limits. On ½ acre Well water. STORE BUILDINO en cood corner lot. Close in Terms. SPECIAL WEEKLY rates Downtown Mo-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-corner lot Salesman On Duty Until 8:00 P.M. 1:30-House Party NEED MECHANIC, preferably with Buick service experience. Wheeler Motor Co., 8K 6-2341. Stanton. PERSONAL C5 WATCH THE PROGRAMS YOU WANT . . . PERSONAL LOANS. convenient terms. Working girls, housewives, Miss Tate, AM 2-3555. Air Force personnel welcome SK 6-2341. Stanton. CAB DRIVERS Wanied-Must have City Permit, Apply Oreyhound Bus Depot. PARADISE HOMES Baseball Games, Fights, Fooiball, News, and Dramas - From AM 3-6071 STORE BUILDING en rood corner ict. An room SPECIAL WEEKLY rates Downtown Mo-BEAUTIFUL BRICE home in Worth Peel-tei on 37. ½ block north of Highway 80. D Vulcan tools, a business of your All Three Networks. Call AM 3-6302 for information about a FOR LEASE-Store building suitable for procery or cafe. Apply 2505 West Righway 10. Key Motel, AM 3-3075. DRIVE IN Cont. Come out West 3rd to the Furniture Barn, turn right 1 block. LARGE 2 REDROOM carpeted On Main ROOM & BOARD hookup to the cable B2 A 1/2 TO 3 ACRE plots with good water. Close to town Reasonably priced ETTENTORIES DRIVE IN Cafe, building and fixtures-must sacrifice, ill health AM 4-9338 Wheel Balancers, Ingersall-Rand Big Spring Cable TV REAL ESTATE AM 3-6302 Close to town BEDROOM BRICK, formal dining room, den. yard with sprinkler system. ONE OF THE M'SI BEAUTIFUL 3 bed. Noian. inquire 608 Runnels. **B**3 Stop and Look! and Thor Air and Electric Tools. **BUSINESS SERVICES** E HOUSES FOR SALE Battery chargers and many other KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7-ODESSA-CABLE CHANNEL & ONE OF THE M'SI BEAUTIFUL 3 bed-room, 2 bath. brick homes. Located on Washington Bive RAY'S PUMPINO Service, cesspools, sep-tic tanks, grease traps. AM 47378. Washington Bivd SEE THIS beautiful home on Cornell. ISOX140 FOOT LOT - Close In. corner lot on Gregg Stret. proximately \$2,000 required for in-Homes in the Kentwood, Col-Nova Dean Rhoads 3:00-Brighter Day FRIDAY HERMAN WILEMON-Repairs all types rooms, remodeling, floor tile, cabinet tops, concrete work. No job 'oo small Ex-perienced labor. AM 4-6138 or AM 4-6731. 3:30-Edge of Night FRIDAX 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo 9:00-Calendar 9:30-I Love Lucy 10:00-Video Village 10:30-Surprise Package 11:00-Love Of Life itial stock which you will carry 4 00-Movietime 5:45-Doug Edwards lege Park Estates, Suburban :15-Secret Sto 130-Edge of Night 1:30-Edge of Night 1:00-Movietime 1:00-Sports 1:5-News, Weather 1:5-Oh, Those Bells AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Heights, and Douglas Addiin a walk-in truck, calling on the tions, Near all schools, Equigarage and service station trade 10-News Weather BEAUTIFUL HOME in Indian Hills - Has Everything! NICE THREE betroom. Wood St. near 11th Place Shopping Area Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093 A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE-AM 4-2364. 6:30-Rawhide ties, FHA or GI Financing. in a franchised territory. For fur-Strip, wax, polish floors, window cleaning formes, offices, commercial, Daily, weekly 30-Route 66 30-Peter Gun ONE ACRE PLUS GOOD BUY-CORNER LO'I on West 14th BUSINESS LOT close in on East 4th 19¹⁴ ACRES on Highway ONE ACRE TRACTS - Silver Heels. 00-Frontler 1:30-Search for ther information, write: VULCAN Tomorrow Tomorrow 11:45-Guiding Light 12:00-College Of The 1:00-Password 1:00-Password 1:30-House Party 2:00-Willionaita nice new home, bath central heat cooling, carport storage \$6000-Terms 8:00-Groucho Marx 8:30-Gertrude Berg 9:00-CBS Reports 9:00-Twilight &or 9:30-Beachcomber 9:30-News. Sports TOOLS, P.O. Box 13183, Dallas 29, VETERANS FOR PROFESSIONAL ROOFING Texas, Financial assistance to NEAR SCHOOL 0:10-CBS Reports 0:10-Texas Today Buildups Composition, new or repair. Painting, interior-exterior, 10 years' ex-perience. Work guaranteed, free esti-10:10-Texas Today neat 2 bedroom, carport, cellar \$250 down—FHA UNIQUE BRICK ex- qualified applicant. 0:15-Sports Don't lose your GI eligibilityperlence. 0.20-Weather 0:15-Sports 0:20-Weather HELP WANTED, Female THREE BEDROOM. 1'2 bath. brick. Cen-tral heat and air conditioned 3 Years oid \$750 equity, payments \$92.50. For sale by owner. AM 2-3941. 00-Millionaire call for free information on 7 30-Award Theatre AM 3-2577 AM 4-2811 602 N. Gregg 10:30-77 Sunset Strip 1:30-Verdict is Yours In Parkhill-only \$17 100 NEEDED-LADY checker also lady for soft line department. Apply Gibson Dis-count Center, 3rd and Johnson. new homes now available. No 00-Brighter Day 12 00-8ign Off 4 BEDROOMS AND DEN down payment or closing costs 3:15-Secret Storm Sand Blasting - Spray by owner A. A. 5-2041. 3 BEDROOM. CENTRAL heat. air com-ditioned. some carpet 4 Blocks Gollad High and College Heights Brick Red-West 7th. AM 4-6308. all redecorated, large carpeted living room, spacious fenced yard for privacy Total down \$1000 if you can qualify. NEED CASHIER- for nationwide Con-sumer Finance Co., between ages 19-30 to relocate in nearby city. Must be near and able to meet the public. experience in cashiering necessary, top salary paid. Painting, Any Kind KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11-LUBBOCK-CABLE CHANNEL 3 wood fence. Assume 4's per cent GI loan. GARAGE APARTMENT - furnished 902 Lawn Furniture, Iron Beds, Air Grege, call AM 46211 - furnished 902 3:00-Make Room for | 12:00-Sign Off Daddy FRIDAY 2:30-Our 5 Daughters 3:00-Make Room for \$350 DOWN INCOME call AM 4-6331 Apply 906 Gregg. Will buy this large 3-bedroom, 2-bath home-in choice location Garage 10x14 separate storage Extra parking area. Total price \$11,000 Will buy this large 3-bedroom, 2-bath fTHREE BEDROOM BRICK One and three-fourths baths, pan-AM 4-531 Apply 906 Gregg. Gregg. call AM 4-6331 Apply 906 Gregg. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, up-stairs, Bills paid, \$40 month, 701 Nolan AM 4-7604 Conditioners ering necessary, top salary p working hours, excellent comm Apply in person-309 Runnels. top salary paid 6.30-Classroom
6.30-Classroom
7.30-News. Weather
7.30-Today
9.00-Say When
9.30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price is Right
10:00-Conception 3:30-Here's Hollywood Pick-up and Deliver :55-News Aft. Report :00-Child's World :30-Wild Bill Hickok 3:30-Here's Hollywood Report Property on Highway 80 :00-Child's World :30-Wild Bill Hickek ROSE CONSTR. CO. DRUG STORE clerk and fountain help wanted Apply Walker's Pharmacy, 123 Commercial property in ideal AIR CONDITIONED eled kitchen - dining room. Large 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private :00-Cartoons :30-H'berry :00-Cartoons Beautiful 7-room brick, 2 full baths, Den-firepiace private patio with a view Double carport-storage Spacious fenced yard for privacy, \$20,500. Closets. Near school and new shopping center. 1533 sq. ft. plus attached garage. Large lot. Es-Apply 816 West 8th. AM 4-5484. Lamesa Highway AM 4-8311 location on S. Gregg Street -Hound 30-Matty's Funnies 10:30-Concentration 11:00-First Impressions 11:30-Truth or 5:00-News, Weather 00-News. Weather 15-Report Commercial site on the new DAY'S PUMPING Service, cessi WRITE TODAY! ! 6:15-Report tanks. grease traps cleaned. 2510 West 16th. AM 4-2853. 5:15—Report 5:30—Sea Hunt 7:00—Ripcord 7:30—Dr. Kildare 8:30—Hazel 9:00—Mitch Miller 6:15-Report 6:30-International Showtime 7:30-Detectives 8:30-Telephone Hour 9:30-Tightrope 10:00-News 10:30-Jack Paar 12:00-Sign Off highway to by-pass on 2% Reasonable EAR ALL SCHOOLS 2-bedrooms, 2-beth brick, built for a home Double garage. Selling far be-low building cost. AM 4-4220 Saturday or Sunday, aft-er 5, weekdays, 609 Bucknell. Apply 816 west stn. AM 4-3898. CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apartments. CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apartments. Learn How YOU nuences acres - All Bargains - Dou't NEAR ALL SCHOOLS 11:55-News TOP SOIL, fill sand, gravel and fertilize Billy Joe Murphy, AM 3-2850. 11:55—News 12:15—Hospitality Time 12:25—Award Theatre 1:00—Jan Murray 1:30—Loretta Young 2:00—Dr Malone wait. Can Earn With LOCKSMITH SERVICE- keys made for almost any lock, 24 hour service. AM 4-4913 AVON CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apart-ment, upstairs, Bills paid, rent reasonable, 404 Ryon, AM 3-2146. Johnny Johnson Features 10:00-News 10:30-Jack Paar Write Box 4141, Midland BY OWNER- 3 bedroom fenced, fruit trees \$600 down, approx \$88 month, 1611 East 17th, AM 3-2537 THIS BUSINESS LOT CLEANUP JOBS, yard work. Free estimates. Barnyard fertilizer, sack lead. Call Pat. AM 3-3422. or Call MU 2-0870 Is money in the bank 140 feet on the right corner-for the prosperous busi-ness man & priced to sell. **One-Stop Real Estate Service** 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment am cottage. Call AM 4-4615 or AM 4-6097 The people wanting results call HOUSE FOR Sale. 3 bedrooms, bath. garage. \$100 down-850 month. 1300 West 3rd See Henry Moore or call AM 4-7028. **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER** Johnny Johnson. FURNISHED, CLEAN, 3 room apartment, no pets. private drive, good location at 800 Willa. MR. BREGER NEAT, CLEAN HOME FRIDAY Near new shopping center 3-bedrooms-den home, Lovely yard \$68 month. :30-House Party :00-Brighter Day AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800 6:10-Sign On 6:15-Farm Fare 6:30-College of Air :00-Milli 20 NEW ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments, private baths, Starting at \$10 week-\$35 month. Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry, AM 4-9124. :15-Secret Storm :30-Edge of Nig :30-Verdict Night 611 Main, Room 202 CLOSE IN & REDECORATED es Syndieate, Inc., 1962, World rights 130-Verdici is Your 100-Brighter Day 115-Secret Storm 130-Edge of Night F.H.A. 3-BEDROOM HOMES :00-Jane Wyman Das Brager :00-Cartoon 5-room home Lovely closets double garage spartment Total \$10.000 Terms. :30-Cartoons 1:00-Carloons 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo 8:45-Exercise With Debbie Drake 9:00-Calendar 9:30-I Love Lucy 10:00-Video Village In Carver Heights Addition ONE. TWO and three room furnished apariments All private utilities paid. Al conditioned King Apariments, 304 Johnson :30-News Weather JOHNNY JOHNSON 5:45-Doug Edwards 6:00-Alvin and the Chipmunks 6:30-Suriside Six 7:30-The Real McCoys 8:00-My 3 Sons 8:20-Mareis 00-Jane Wyman TOTAL PRICE \$12,500 Located Northwest Part of Town. :30-Carto Homes for Colored People. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home Den 16 x 20 Buys Equities 30-News. 5:30-News, Weather 5:45-Doug Edwards 6:00-Pete & Gladys 6:30-Rawhide 7:30-Route 66 8:30-Father of the Closets, closets, pantry, nice breakfast area, dioing area, some carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard, \$82.25 month. FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, bil paid E L Tate, 3404 West Highway 80 \$250 Closing - No Down Payment Refinances for Quick 34.50 Closhig — No Down Payment PRICE REDUCED - Nice 5 room home, corner lot. zoned for small business, near shopping center, \$12,500. WORTH EVERY PENNY - Nice 2-bed-room, fenced, Wright Street. \$6,750. \$750 down, \$60 Month. \$7550 BUYS 4-bedroom, corner lot. South-east - Will take trade. 2% ACEES-can be powert for \$600 down. 10:30-The Clear Sale UNFURNISHED APTS. **B4** 11:00-Love Of Life 11:30-Camouflage 12:00-News. Weather Sells Lake Cabins :30-Margie The Next 4 Listings Are Below Market Value 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Very good condition. Garage, nice yard. Apply · Has Rental Agency 10:00-News Weather 9:00-Target- Corruptors 10:00-News, Weather ACRE & WATER WELL :30-TBA Takes Trailer Houses as 1500 Main 40-Naked City 12:20-Career 12:30-World furns 1:00-Password rooms and bath, \$3412, \$1000 down. 11:40-"'M" Squad 12:10-Sign Off 4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, garage, stor age. To couple. 701 East 16th, AM 4-5958. trade-in on your new 10:30-Late Show 12:00-Sign Off WEATHER ROOM TO ENJOY LIVING 21/2 ACRES-can be bought for \$600 downhome. all rooms spacious, carpeted, drapes. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bar divides cheerful dining area. Spacious yard, garden spot, room for more fruit trees. \$8200 terms. UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM duplex. Fenced backyard, 1504-A Lincoln, apply 1504-B Lincoln, AM 4-8954. Gives Honest Advise on \$20 month BUREAU KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK **Real Estate** Problems JAIME MORALES Day, AM 4-5570 Nite, AM 4-6008 2:00-Millionaire 2:30-Verdict is Tours 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-The Secret 1:00—Brighter Day 1:15—Secret Storm 1:30—Edge of Night 1:00—Jane Wyman. 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Jane Wyman, 4:30-Cartoons 5:30-News. Weather 5:45-Doug Edwards 6:00-Captrise With 6:00-Captrise With 6:00-Captrise With 0:00-Captrise Wi FRIDAY CALL BIG SPRING'S FINEST 2-bedroom ON EAST 16th Marie Rowland Duplex. Stove and new refrigeratnice 5 rooms and bath, fenced yard. Only \$6500, terms JOHNNY or. Vented heat and air condition-Storm Theima 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Jane Wyman 4:30-Cartoons SPACIOUS HOME AM ing, garage and storage. Fenced JOHNSON only \$8000, terms 6 large rooms fully carpeted, draped, 30 ft. living room, spaclous yard, water well, double garage. 3 - 2591yards. Redecorated inside and 5:30-Vertoons 5:30-News. Weather 5:45-Doug Edwards 6:00-Father of the NOW! out. NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 1% baths, ga-rage, GL-No Down Payment, 3 BEDROOM-family room, 2 baths, lovely kitchen with built-ins, garage, \$875 full AM 4-7861 List With An Alert Broker FHA Loans 6:30-Rawhide 7:30-Route 66 8:30-Undercov :30-Margie :00-Untouch 1:00-Love Of Life FURNISHED HOUSES B5 REAL ESTATE Α 0:00 News Weather 0:30—Political 0:40—Naked City VIRGINIA DAVIS 1:30-Camouflage 2:00-News, Weather lown payment. BEDROOM, CARPETED, floor furnace. arge klichen, corner lot, fenced, storm light 553 down. NICELY FURNISHED efficiency house, \$45 month, water paid. Rear 709 East 121h. AM 4-2423. 1:30-Undercover 1:00-Target- Corrupto 1:00-News Weather HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 12:20-Careet Insurance - All Kinds 11:40-"M" Squad 12:10-Sign Off 10:30-Late Show 12:00-Sign Off cellar, § OWNER 1:00-Password 1:30-House Party

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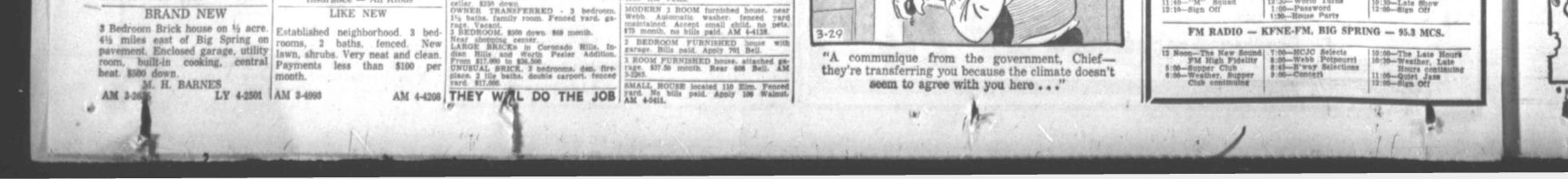
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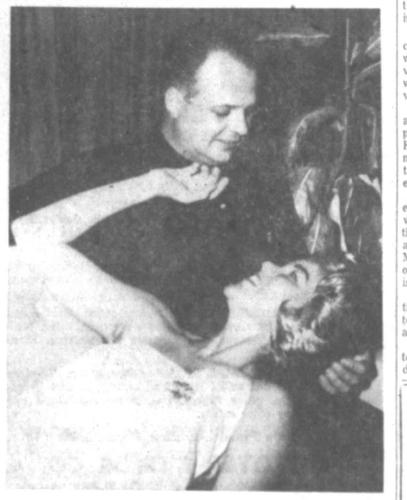


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Three Added To Parade Of David Ellis **Commemorative Stamps Backed For**

The parade of commemorative | fered for sale at post offices (inpostage stamps continues. Three are to be offered in the next two weeks.

March 30. It will be available sketching rather than a finished ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) at the Big Spring post office Broadway's venture into the rela-March 31. tive unknown of closed-circuit tele-

ision may be headed for sucthe eradication of malaria. The much of the battle of Shiloh was cess, but most agree that there's stamp features the great seal of gought in a peach orchard. The no business like live show busithe United States and an adapta-Through the medium of "Thea- Health Organization. The great called "Barnum." Initial printing

tervision'' Wednesday night, a seal is in ocher against a circular near-capacity audience of 2,500 at white background and the "WHO" the Rochester Auditorium Theater emblem is in a darker shade of saw Paddy Chayefsky's latest Broadway offering, "Gideon," at blue which is the stamp's basic the same time that the New York company was giving its regular 1,000,000 has been ordered. evening performance at the Ply-

mouth Theater. If the backers of the closed- the battle of Shiloh. This is the colored paper. Initial order calls circuit promotion find it successsecond in a series of five stamps ful, the system will be extended to note the Civil War Centennial. April 11 in Washington and is to be was speaker for the day and exto 24 other cities in the fall and The stamp goes on sale first April offered in other post offices plained the mechanics of the new to 180 cities in the U.S. and Canat Shiloh, Tenn. It will be of April 12. ada by next year.

It was a near-capacity turnout -unusual for a midweek perform-

TV Theatre

perfect from the artistic point of view. It needs work, but very little. By the fourth or fifth show, it ought to be perfect." he said "The legitimate theater's got to change, got to go west of Broadway and this just might be the vehicle for it." added Chavefsky, who began his career as a tele vision writer seven years ago. There were minor complaints about some of the technical aspects of the airing in Rochester. For one thing, many voiced an noyance with the sound which they said was too loud. One viewer said the screen was too small Nathan Zucker and Walter Lowendahl of Dynamic Theater Net work, Inc., are the co-sponsors of the Theatervision. The equipment and methods were developed by Marconi Wireless Telegraph Ltd of Great Britain and transmission is by telephone company lines. Warren Caro, a co-director of the Theater Guild, said the system had "enormous potential as

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cluding the one here) April 9. The **District Post** stamp features the sketch of a Civil War soldier crouching behind a First of the series is set for of. tree stump and the drawing sugficial release in Washington D. C. gests the rapid style of battlefield

Midland Lions stormed the piece. Major theme of the stamp is Downtown Lions Club here n black on light peach blossom Wednesday in behalf of David M. This is a 4-cent issue marking paper. The paper symbolizes that (Doc) Ellis for governor of Lions district 2A-1 Roy Minear, past district governlettering is in the type popular in

or, headed the delegation of aption of the emblem of the World the middle of the last century and proximately two dozen Midland Lions. In the group were four calls for 115 million. former Big Springers, Stanley A third commemorative goes on Claiborne, Harold Steck, Maj. Bob sale three days later at the local Hall and O. W. Hildebrand. Duke blue as contrasting with the lighter | post office. This is the four cent Jimerson, also a past district gov-

issue honoring Charles Evans ernor, also was in the group which coloring. An initial printing of Hughes as statesman and jurist. contained presidents of the five The stamp shows a portrait of clubs in Midland. Second of the new comemora- Hughes, the dates 1862 and 1962. Ellis, who has done extensive lives will mark the anniversary of and is printed in black on buff work here, was introduced. for 115 million. It goes on sale

Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff,

check division in the sheriff's of- 419 Main



fice. He gave a break-down on the forms employed to get information on bogus checks and explained how efforts are made to collect without necessity of court of the American Medical Associaaction.

After a 10-day notice, he said, a support President Kennedy's profollowup notice is issued and if posal for health care under the unheeded a charge is usually filed in the appropriate court.

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Call

More than 1,300 checks have cided to form an active organization after their call at the White been entered in the department House Tuesday to pledge Kennedy files since Jan. 1, when the spetheir support. cial division was created, he said.

So far collections have aggregated \$9,450.30 on simple notices, plus, an additional \$437.05 from cases prosecuted in court. Those hailed into court have a fine and costs to pay off as well as the check, Why suffer he explained

from backache, loss of energy or body pains often caused b simple kidney slowdown? Tr DeWitt's Pills for analgesic relie of pain. DeWitt's Pills also give stimulating diuretic action to help increase kidney output and reduce minor bladder irritations. For palli ative relief of symptomatic trouble caused by sluggish kidneys . Try De Witt's Pille

Pro-JFK Group

Social Security system.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Twenty-

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962 SEC. B **Official AF Team Charged**

To Promote Understanding

The United States Air Force of unskilled or poorly trained opera-ficial aerial demonstration team- tor, even the best aircraft and around the world. the team's responsibilities and mission. the Thunderbirds-were activated equipment in the world can be- When the Thunderbirds travel in May, 1953 and charged with the come a poor or in effective in- throughout the United States and Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., in task of "promoting a better un- strument. Aircraft and pilots of around the world to put on demon- F-84G airplanes, the Thunderderstanding and appreciation of the Air Force today must also be strations, they go as a small, mo- birds made their first trip out of air power and to assist with the capable of world-wide utilization bile and nearly self-sustaining task the country in January, 1954 when effective advancement of nation- on an instant's notice. The Thun- group. They will average nearly they took part in a goodwill tour derbird demonstrations are testi- 100 missions or performances a of Central and South America. al policy objectives." Specifically, the Thunderbirds

es, not only for people of the Unit-air miles to fulfill the schedule. of them viewing a jet airplane for perform all over the world providing a suitable medium to exhibit

PERFORM HERE

The Thunderbirds are to perform in Big Spring Friday cialists. afternoon at 3 p.m. An open house at Webb AFB begins at 1 p.m. and continuing through the Thunderbird performance. The first class of the underunteer and then wait to compete for his position. Every officer, pigraduate training program lot, and crew member is a sewill graduate Friday evening. lected professional airman dedi-

Starting over seven years ago at monials to illustrate these purpos- year and will travel up to 175,000 More than 3,000,000 persons, many On the road, they travel with sev- the first time, watched the team en F-100C Super Sabre fighters, an perform in 11 different countries. F-100F two-place fighter, a C-54 Changing to North American Loadmaster, a C-123 Provider, and F-100 Super Sabres in June, 1956, a C-130 Hercules support aircraft, the Thunderbirds were reassigned as well as a full complement of from Luke to Nellis Air Force crew chiefs, mechanics, and spe-Base, Nev, A second tour of South

America was made in November, Pilots are not assigned to the 1957, marking the first appearance Thunderbirds — each man on the team from the commander to the lowest ranking airman must volspectators watched the Thunderbirds perform at Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The presidents of Argentina and Bracated to the accomplishment of zil became the first heads of state

to exceed the speed of sound when they were flown through the barrier in the two-seated F-100F by members of the Thunderbird team. In March, 1958, the team returned to the west coast of South America for missions over the Panama, Canal and in Lima,

In 1958 the Thunderbirds were presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for "exceptionally meritorious service of great national significance!" This is the highest peacetime award that can be given to a unit of the Air Force. This year was also the first

time the team visited the Far East. Covering more than 25,000 air miles in November and December, 1959, the aerial demonstration team flew 31 shows in 40 Capt. Gerald D. Larson of days throughout Okinawa, Philip-

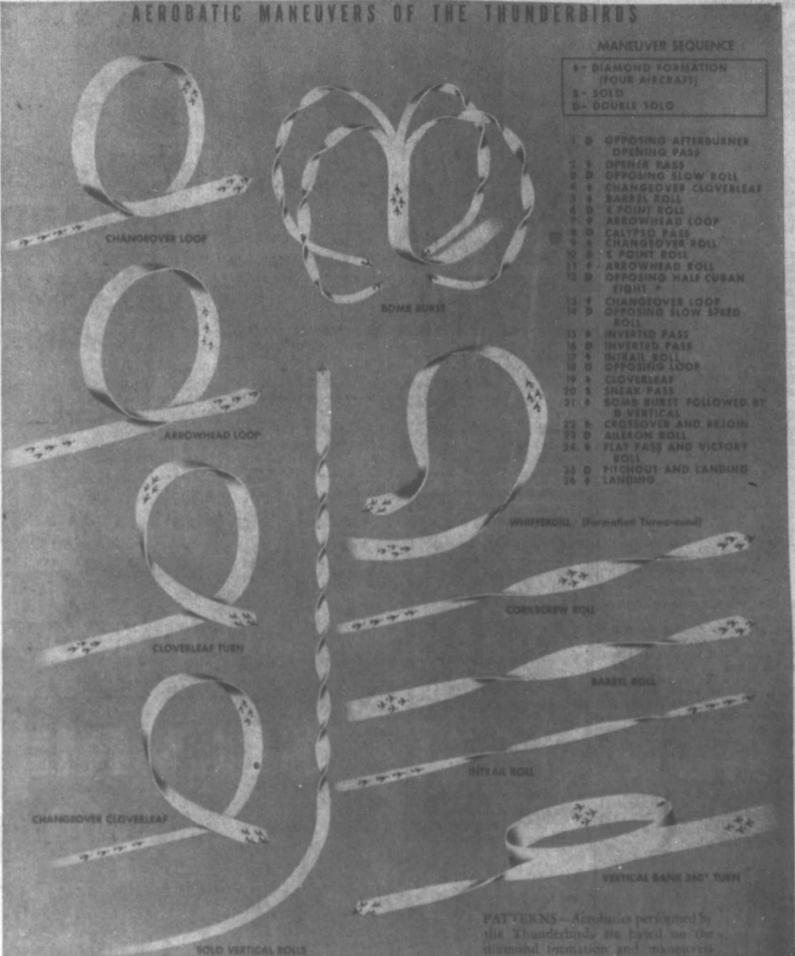
Jamestown, N. Y., is the No. 1 pines, Taiwan, Korea, Japan and solo pilot of the Thunderbirds' Hawaii before a total audience of new double solo act. The double 4,624,000 people. This was a record solos pace their crisp maneuvers unequalled since the team was between the demonstrations of the formed in 1953. During the Far East tour, the

Air Force's rapid and long-range After receiving his wings and deployment capability was empha-Greenville AFB, sized. With show sites



they perform during a U.S. Air Force official precision demon-

Only a few feet separate each F-100 flown by the Thunderbirds as . stration program displaying the Tactical Air Command's aerial capability in supersonic fighter airplanes.



Two Thunderbird Pilots Formerly Lived Here

Big Spring

Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, who flies right wing, is a graduate of Big Spring High School and married pleted his last two years of high



Two of the seven pilots of the a Big Spring girl. Capt. Robert G. against the enemy. Upon his re Thunderbird team have a close Moore, No. 2 solo pilot, received turn to the United States, Maj. association with Webb AFB and his wings and commission at Webb Gibson served subsequent tours in Capt. Brooks spent his early Germany; and at Nellis AFB, Ne-

school days in El Paso, but comvada. He was chosen leader of the Thunderbirds in April, 1961. school in Big Spring. He attended Maj. Gibson is a command pilot Hardin - Simmons University in with more than 5,000 fighter hours Abilene before joining the Air of flying time. Force in 1951, at Lackland AFB.

He entered the Aviation Cadet program September, 1951, and received his wings at Laredo AFB. in October, 1952. He attended instrument school

at Moody AFB; then served with four Thunderbirds in the diamond the Fighter Bomb Wing at Can- formation. non AFB, the 50th at Hahn Air Base in Germany, George AFB,

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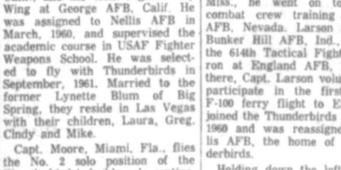
CAPT. RONALD H. EVERETT Narrator



CAPT, RALPH L. BROOKS **Right Wing**



CAPT. WILLIAM J. HOSMER Left Wing



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CAPT. ROBERT G. BELL

Miss., he went on to gunnery cated great distances from each combat crew training at Nellis other in the Far East and time AFB, Nevada, Larson served at factors critical, the Air Force's Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., and with air-refueling tactics were called the 614th Tactical Fighter Squad- upon. In one instance, the team ron at England AFB, La. While flew a scheduled mission and withthere, Capt. Larson volunteered to participate in the first non-stop F-100 ferry flight to Europe. He fueling on two air-to-air tankers in seven minutes while en route, arjoined the Thunderbirds in August, 1960 and was reassigned to Nel- riving within five seconds of lis AFB, the home of the Thun- scheduled starting time - and completed another show before

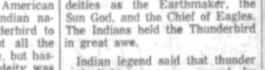
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Deity Of Indian Folklore

The Thunderbird is one of the | Winnebago, with such other Indian

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Thunderbird Is Famous

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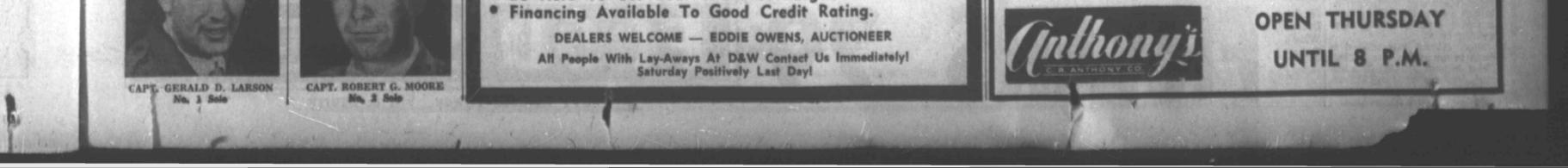
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Competent Cast

These are members of the competent cast of "Marriage-Go-Round." the successful play produced last week by the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Donna Lee and David Guy pose from one of the play's scenes above; Richard Robertson and Iris Mol enacted the scene shown below. With only four in the cast, there were a tremendous number of lines to memorize for the production and these players handled the difficult job like professionals. With scarcely a bobble in three performances, the cast established a welcome high mark for the theatre group.



Three Added To Parade Of David Ellis **Commemorative Stamps Backed For**

postage stamps continues. Three are to be offered in the stamp features the sketch of a Civil next two weeks.

First of the series is set for of. tree stump and the drawing sugficial release in Washington D. C. gests the rapid style of battlefield March 30. It will be available sketching rather than a finished Broadway's venture into the rela- at the Big Spring post office piece. Major theme of the stamp is ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) tive unknown of closed-circuit tele- March 31.

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This is a 4-cent issue marking paper. The paper symbolizes that the eradication of malaria. The stamp features the great seal of the United States and an adaptation of the emblem of the World Health Organization. The great called "Barnum." Initial printing seal is in ocher against a circular

white background and the "WHO" emblem is in a darker shade of blue as contrasting with the lighter | post office. This is the four cent blue which is the stamp's basic coloring. An initial printing of company was giving its regular 1,000,000 has been ordered.

Second of the new comemora- Hughes, the dates 1862 and 1962, tives will mark the anniversary of and is printed in black on buff If the backers of the closed- the battle of Shiloh. This is the colored paper. Initial order calls circuit promotion find it success- second in a series of five stamps for 115 million. It goes on sale ful, the system will be extended to note the Civil War Centennial. April 11 in Washington and is to be was speaker for the day and ex-to 24 other cities in the fall and The stamp goes on sale first April offered in other post offices plained the mechanics of the new to 180 cities in the U.S. and Can- 7 at Shiloh, Tenn. It will be of April 12.

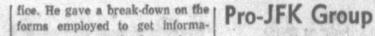
The parade of commemorative | fered for sale at post offices (including the one here) April 9. The **District Post** War soldier crouching behind a

> Midland Lions stormed the Downtown Lions Club here in black on light peach blossom Wednesday in behalf of David M. files since Jan. 1, when the spe-(Doc) Ellis for governor of Lions much of the battle of Shiloh was district 2A-1. gought in a peach orchard. The Roy Minear, past district governlettering is in the type popular in or, headed the delegation of ap-

the middle of the last century and proximately two dozen Midland Lions. In the group were four calls for 115 million. former Big Springers, Stanley A third commemorative goes on Claiborne, Harold Steck, Maj. Bob sale three days later at the local Hall and O. W. Hildebrand. Duke Jimerson, also a past district govissue honoring Charles Evans ernor, also was in the group which Hughes as statesman and jurist. The stamp shows a portrait of

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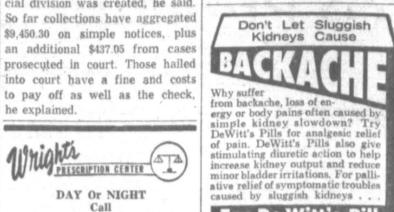
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After a 10-day notice, he said, a support President Kennedy's profollowup notice is issued and if posal for health care under the unheeded a charge is usually filed Social Security system. Dr. Caldwell B. Esselstyn of

Hudson, N.Y., said the doctors de-More than 1,300 checks have cided to form an active organizabeen entered in the department tion after their call at the White House Tuesday to pledge Kennedy their support cial division was created, he said.



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Syria Remains Calm After **Right-Wing Regime Falls**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)-Syria | tige because of the junta's endorseremained calm today after the ment of Arab socialism, the term bloodless coup that toppled the Nasser uses for his program.

right-wing civilian government. The new military rulers shortened the curfew they ordered by one hour

The frontiers were still sealed, isolating this Mediterranean re public in the heart of the Middle East. Otherwise daily life went on normally with streets ordered cleared only from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Damascus Radio continued to tell the five million Syrians-long accustomed to upheavals-to prepare for a swing back toward the left from the anti-nationalization policies of deposed President Nazem El Koudsi's regime

The cornerstone of Wednesday's revolt was proclaimed as building constructive Arab socialism a home, promoting Arab unity, and positive neutrality and nonalign ment in foreign affairs.

The army made clear that the coup was a continuation - no a reversal - of its Sept. 28 revolu tion that broke the alliance with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic

Neighboring Turkey and Jordan took the word of the Syrian mil itary that its takeover was purely an internal affair. A spokesman for the Turkish foreign ministry predicted quick diplomatic recog nition of the new military regime Diplomatic sources in Cairo claimed the Syrian switch enhanced President Nasser's pres-

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The United States Air Force of unskilled or poorly trained opera-1 ed States but for all ficial aerial demonstration team- tor, even the best aircraft and around the world. the Thunderbirds-were activated equipment in the world can be- When the Thunderbirds travel in May, 1953 and charged with the come a poor or in effective in- throughout the United States and Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., in task of "promoting a better un- strument. Aircraft and pilots, of around the world to put on demon- F-84G airplanes, the Thunderderstanding and appreciation of the Air Force today must also be strations, they go as a small, mo- birds made their first trip out of air power and to assist with the capable of world-wide utilization bile and nearly self-sustaining task the country in January, 1954 when

Specifically, the Thunderbirds perform all over the world provid-

the U.S. Air Force technical and **PERFORM HERE** professional capabilities; demonstrate the team work, coordina-

> The Thunderbirds are to perform in Big Spring Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. An open house at Webb AFB begins at 1 p.m. and continuing through the Thunderbird performance. The first class of the undergraduate training program will graduate Friday evening.

mission. Starting over seven years ago at

effective advancement of nation- on an instant's notice. The Thun- group. They will average nearly they took part in a goodwill tour derbird demonstrations are testi- 100 missions or performances a of Central and South America. monials to illustrate these purpos- year and will travel up to 175,000 More than 3,000,000 persons, many es, not only for people of the Unit- air miles to fulfill the schedule. of them viewing a jet airplane for On the road, they travel with sev- the first time, watched the team en F-100C Super Sabre fighters, an perform in 11 different countries.

F-100F two-place fighter, a C-54 Changing to North American Loadmaster, a C-123 Provider, and F-100 Super Sabres in June, 1956, a C-130 Hercules support aircraft, the Thunderbirds were reassigned as well as a full complement of from Luke to Nellis Air Force crew chiefs, mechanics, and spe-Base, Nev. A second tour of South America was made in November, Pilots are not assigned to the

Thunderbirds - each man on the 1957, marking the first appearance team from the commander to the team from the commander to the of truly supersonic airplanes on that continent. More than 4,000,000 lowest ranking airman must volunteer and then wait to compete spectators watched the Thunderbirds perform at Buenos Aires, Arfor his position. Every officer, pigentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; lot, and crew member is a seand Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The lected professional airman dedipresidents of Argentina and Bracated to the accomplishment of zil became the first heads of state

to exceed the speed of sound when they were flown through the barrier in the two-seated F-100F by members of the Thunderbird team. In March, 1958, the team returned to the west coast of South America for missions over the Panama, Canal and in Lima,

In 1958 the Thunderbirds were presented the Air Force Outstand-

ing Unit Award for "exceptionally meritorious service of great naional significance!" This is the highest peacetime award that can be given to a unit of the Air Force. This year was also the first vada. He was chosen leader of the time the team visited the Far East. Covering more than 25,000 air miles in November and December, 1959, the aerial demon-

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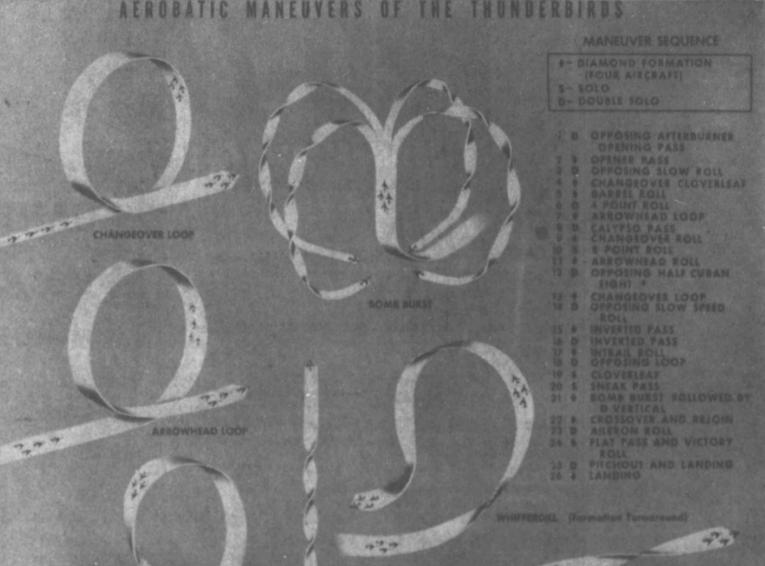


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Only a few feet separate each F-100 flown by the Thunderbirds as . stration program displaying the Tactical Air Command's aerial

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Two Thunderbird Pilots Formerly Lived Here

Big Spring



Two of the seven pilots of the | a Big Spring girl. Capt. Robert G. | against the enemy. Upon his re-Thunderbird team have a close Moore, No. 2 solo pilot, received turn to the United States, Maj. association with Webb AFB and his wings and commission at Webb Gibson served subsequent tours in AFB. Wurthsmith AFB, Mich.; Bitburg, Germany; and at Nellis AFB, Ne-

Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, who flies Capt. Brooks spent his early right wing, is a graduate of Big Spring High School and married school days in El Paso, but com-pleted his last two years of high Thunderbirds in April, 1961.

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CAPT. RONALD H. EVERETT Narrator



CAPT. RALPH L. BROOKS **Right Wing**



CAPT. WILLIAM J. HOSMER Left Wing

Weapons School. He was selected to fly with Thunderbirds in September, 1961, Married to the former Lynette Blum of Big Spring, they reside in Las Vegas with their children, Laura, Greg. Cindy and Mike.

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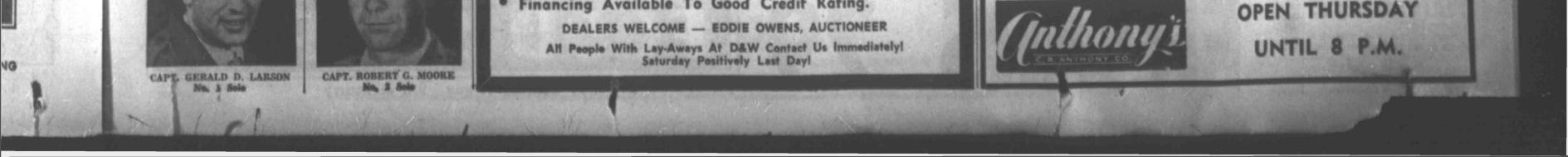
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Focus On Health

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Medical men investigate how often humans swallow, the return of some alcoholics to safe social drinking, and injuries from danc- 3 Star Whole, ing the Twist. Spiced

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Can Eating a 10-minute lunch, the average person apparently swallows 48 times, and he swallows 7 to 8 times during a full night's sleep.

Sitting and reading. 15 volun-Austex teers also averaged 34 swallows No. 300 per hour, and 31 while lying down awake, reports Dr. Clement S. Can Lear of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

The reduced amount of swallow- Gandy's ing during sleep, with little or no salivation, may affect the activity 1/2 Gal. of mouth bacteria, Dr. Lear says. Swallowing involves strong muscular actions, and this may be significant in the development or treatment of malocclusion, the failure of teeth to meet properly.

Social Drinking

No. 300 A dictum among experts on alcoholism is that the confirmed al- Con, coholic can never return to social Tomato drinking. Most times, one drink or a few drinks lead to destructive Chicken binges.

of The But this may not always be so, Sea, says Dr. D. R. Davies, a British psychiatrist from London. He tells Flat Can of seven men, out of 93 persons given limited psychiatric treat- Gandy's, ment, who were able to resume 1/2 Gol. social drinking, and have been able to drink moderately for 7 to 11 years since then. Of the seven men, ranging in age from 26 to Morton's 47, four changed from jobs that Beef, frequently brought them into situ-Chicken, ations involving drink.

But Dr. Davies still cautions Turkey Pot that the majority of alcoholics cannot return to normal or social Red Dart, drinking, and advises that all pa- Blue Loke, tients being treated for alcoholism No. 303 Can should be told to seek total ab-Cut Green stinence. He gave his report in the quarterly Journal of Alcohol Studies, publication of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies. The center recently moved to Rutgers from Yale University.







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Twist Injuries Mrs. A physician accustomed to RIFNIN(7)Tucker's, treating injuries suffered by foot-3-Lb. ball and basketball players in con-SAVE OVER 1/2 Can tact sports is puzzled over the knee injuries among teen-agers Keith, doing the Twist, the acrobatic new dance craze. Cooked, 224**4 PC. PLACE SETTING** Dr. Bernie P. Davis of Buffalo, 8-0z. N.Y., says he thinks the Twist Pkg. has an hypnotic influence on the FAMOUS WM. ROGERS With Every Purchase performers, "so they are unaware Hi-C, DOUBLE ON of the hazards to themselves. Un-46-Oz. der normal conditions, when ex-7 WEDNESDAY Can cessive strain is put on knee liga-With \$2.50 Purchase Or ments, they react with pain, and the person stops whatever is caus-More ing the pain. But in the Twist, teen-agers seem to be~hypnotized Van **Redeemable At** RK & BFANS Reg. \$4.50 Camp's **Big Spring Hardware** by music and rhythm and don't No. 300 And Prager's realize the strain they are putting Can Value on their knees." Diamond, **Old Cavalry** No. 2 Can Sliced WITH PURCHASE **Being Reborn** Dash, Lb. Can -In 'Copters Duncon Hines, White, Yellow, Devil's Food WASHINGTON (AP) - After eight years of preparation, the Army is forming its first troop 10-Oz. of helicopter-borne air cavalry. Cut And Wrapped To Your Own Order nstant Jar Cottee Air cavalrymen - like their Folger's horse-mounted forebears - would HALF scout ahead of moving columns, reconnoiter the flanks, seek out Morton's targets for artillery and rockets LB. 2 89c Frozen Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. and spring raids behind enemy Beef, Turkey, lines. The first troop of 147 men and Chicken FOREQUARTER 27 observation and transport type helicopters is being organized at the Ft. Knox, Ky., armored cen-LB. ANANAS ter. It is expected to be combat ready by the end of summer. HINDQUARTER A second troop will be created at the infantry center, Ft. Ben-MIX or LB. ning, Ga. The third and fourth will be attached to the two new ||c pound MATCH regular Army divisions now being trained at Ft. Carson. Colo., and Ft. Hood, Tex. **Bama Peach Preserves** Ultimately, the Army hopes to integrate an air cavalry troop with Bama Grape Jam each of its 16 regular divisions. The helicopter companies now 6 % 1 Sc operating with South Vietnamese Bama Red Plum Jam troops against Communist guerrillas are a much different breed 18-Oz. Glass of unit. They are essentially transport outfits and are not intended Green Onions Bunch to fight, although the choppers in Viet Nam have been equipped with machine guns. For Air cavalry troops would be We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities—No Sales to Dealers Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings . . . Every Day tactical combat units, their heli- Fresh copters armed with machine guns | Pork and antitank guided missiles. The Army considers its air cav-Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps! alry concept suited to both nuclear war battlefields, on which surface units would be widely Fresh 2 Convenient spaced, and guerrilla-type wars, Ground Beef Locations -where mobility, speed and sur-prise are at a premium. **Building Falls** Wrights Bologna 3 \$\$ In Chicago, 2 Die CHICAGO (AP)—A mother and her 5-year-old daughter were killed Wednesday by falling de-bris as a gust of wind blew down Fresh

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Works At Beauty

Judy Lewis believes beauty is something that is not just there; it has to be cultivated by everyday care. The best way to lose good looks is to take them for granted.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Actress Believes In

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 29, 1962 3-B Mrs. Houser To Begin A Garden Club Council Planning Judges' Tour Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will Combined Flower-Style Show

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will leave Big Spring Friday morning for Las Cruces, N. M. There she will judge 30 piano students for

National Guild of Piano Teachers. Mrs. Houser will continue her shows. tour to Clovis, N.M., where she

will judge 100 piano students. The National Guild of Piano O'Clock Garden Club will present Family.' tions each year. Judges are se-lected from qualified teachers

and judges from all over the nation

The audition in Big Spring will be during the week of May 7-12. Mrs. Houser plans to return to Big Spring on April 5.

Devotion Leads In WMU Study Meet

A devotion on "Application to Our Own Personal Lives of Self and Service" was given by Mrs. A. R. Posey, opening a Baptist Temple session of WMU, Tuesday. She concluded the devotional thought with a poem, "Myself." wrote, she was in Rome and the Fora. From The Woman's Forum After a prayer by Mrs. Rex Edwards, a program on the theme,

'Use Me Today,'' was presented in circle reports made by Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Delbert Simpthe Mediterranean and were thorson, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. oughly enjoying themselves. Charles Modisette, Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. Carol McKin-

FORREST GAMBILL is in ney. They represented the Evans Holmes, Fisher, Fryer, Douglas circles. A report was made of \$220 to

ward the \$300 goal for state missions. Mrs. Grimes reported the GARA Mission Book reading for youth and it was announced that an all - day luncheon will be held April 17. A book review on "The Bible and Race'' by Dr. T. B. Matson, will follow the luncheon. Nine members were in attendance. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. McKinney who led the closing prayer.

Talk And Slides Alma Latina Has In Club Program Monthly Session

Insects and plants were sub-Twelve couples were received WHITE. ects discussed for the Tuesday as new members of the Alma Laprogram of Rosebud Garden tina Club Sunday when a dinner

Big Spring Council of G a r d e n Flowercade" on April 28 and 29 Margie's Dress Shop are joining ing. After the coffee, dresses will nard Fisher has been selected to Clubs Wednesday afternoon at the at Shasta Ford Building. Three in- efforts to present a new concept be modeled, coordinating with the head the committee to make are in exhibition. The event is slated various arrangements. A garden rangements. She is to be assisted

council who are entering arrange- Members of council garden ments are to take them to clubs were reminded to attend Margie's Dress Shop between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Out-of-town judges will judge the arrangements at 2 p.m. awarding first Council Of Church second and third prizes. Refresh-Women To Meet The second portion of the show,

a coffee, will take place in the

Lees Club Meets For Workshop

crossing was an interesting re-membrance. She and Mr. More-and MRS. JACK JOHNSON, presihead had taken the Amalfi Drive dent and vice president-elect, and Members of Lees Home Demonalong a mountainside overlooking MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY. stration Club had an all-day workshop Tuesday at the club

Word of former Big Spring resihouse. dents, the TED SNYDERS, has Easter hats were made and come to MRS. DAVE DORCHESmembers learned how to design Houston at the Northwest Gen- TER. The Snyders now make and dress "Texas mosquitoes." At eral Hospital for treatment of his their home in Chico, Calif., where noon a covered dish luncheon was he is associated with radio sta- served. tion KPAY. Ted was nominated After lunch Mrs. James Eiland,

for Young Man of the Year by Glasscock and Martin County the JAYCEES in Chico. Although agent, demonstrated how to quickhe didn't win the honor he was ly prepare refreshments. greatly appreciative of the nomi-A short business session was nation as he has lived in Chico held during which members elect-

only a year. ed Mrs. L. J. Woodard as dele-MR. and MRS. ED ROSE of Houston are expected to arrive here Sunday for a visit in the here Sunday for a visit in the home of DR. and MRS. C. W. the Garden City club at the DEATS. They plan to stay through council. Monday.

Price

\$**3.0**0

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. J. Over-MR. and MRS. LOUIS STIPP ton on April 10. and three-year-old son, David, of

Houston, are visiting their parents, MR. and MRS. H. C. Circle Completes STIPP and MR. and MRS. FLOYD Series Of Study

and MRS. WESLEY Kentwood Methodist Morning



and Sisterhood are planning to continue the custom of community Passover Seder: Mrs. Julian Ber-

cussed plans for spring flower shows. Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the clubs are for the clubs. The council are to ex-hibit in the near future. The Four Clubs of the clubs are for a back-the four the clubs. Clubs of the clubs are for a back-the clubs are for a ba The opening day of the show, Members of garden clubs in the and Mrs. Frank Appel.

> Tentative arrangements - h a v e been made for a seated dinner to be held at the Cosden Country Club Wednesday, April 18, first night of the Passover (Pesach), at 6:30 p.m.

Guests are invited to attend and urther information may be had calling any of the above

The United Council of Church Women will meet Friday, April 13, at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., will give reports on the state meeting of UCCW, held in Fort Worth.



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LGA LUNCHEON Members of the Ladies' Golf Association will have their luncheon meeting at the Big Spring Country Club Friday at 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played beginning at 2 p.m.

home of Mrs. Odell Womack dis- vitational classes are open.

in a storm at sea shortly after Houston.

they sailed from New York on

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Teachers holds nationwide audi- their show entitled "Automotive The Big Spring Council and members of garden clubs in the council may bring guests.

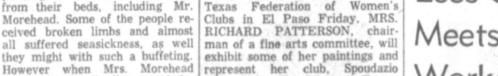
TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

ments will be served. Friends have received word | feet. He was taken overland by

Big Spring Country Club ball-room at 9 a.m. on Saturday morn-

from the G. G. MOREHEADS tell- ambulance Sunday. The hospital ing of their harrowing experience address is 1615 Hillendahl Blvd.,

March 7. The storm, listed as the At least four Big Spring club worst in 20 years, tossed the 2,000 women will be present for a conpassengers about and rolled most vention of the Western District of



from their beds, including Mr. Texas Federation of Women's





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POSIT

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr and children from Eunice, N. M. were guests of his father, F. J. Klahr and Jeannie. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hawkins returned to their home in Graham after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight are home from a visit in Stephenville. They were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. L. LaDuque of Seminole. Easy Way To Make Cheese Sauce

over

Try evaporated milk in Cheese Sauce. It's easy to prepare. All you need is a double boiler, one cup evaporated milk, and one cup (1-4 pound) cubed process cheddar cheese.

Simplicity Of Dress

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-One of the most most flopped. I was very young and I Charles Sweeney talked on "In- Plans were made for an Easter attractive mother and daughter hadn't learned the wisdom of roll- sect Eating Plants" and showed egg hunt for members and their teams in Hollywood is Judy Lew- ing with the punches. I took it hard slides. is and Loretta Young. "We are and my skin showed it.

BEAUTY AIDS

the same size," Judy beamed, "But even if you have no skin "and that means I can wear my problems, it's a good idea to look mother's clothes. ahead and have something to take

"Mother has a wonderful fashion sense, but she feels that you Once in a while my face breaks care of an occasional blemish. must be independent and not be persuaded to wear what is not of an eggshell to help dry up a

right for you. When you limit your blemish. basic colors, it simplifies your accessories. This season I've been partial to beige and black. And, Judy added, "when you avoid extreme styles, your clothes stay

or upset over problems, the skin

"I had a big disappointment

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Ron-

nie and Judy have been in Wich-

ita Falls to visit Airman 3.C. and

Mrs. Gary Wiggins and Debbie.

is the first place to reflect it.

Move To Indiana

From the glamour center of the world comes a compilation of beauty aids. .eaflet in fashion much longer." she told M-96, "Glamour Secrets of the me when we chatted between Stars," has favorite glamour scenes on "The Outlaws" set. tricks of Loretta Young, Kim "I believe in looking ahead," Judy continued. 'They speak of after-thirty creams, but I feel one shouldn't wait that long to care

Novak, Jane Powell and many more actresses. For your copy of this sensational leaflet. send only 10 cents and a selffor the skin. And good creams addressed, stamped envelope can't do it all; a good comto Lydia Lane, Big Spring plexion is a matter of cleanliness, Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Anproper rest, well-balanced diet and geles 53, California. happiness. If you get overly tired

WEDGE HEEL

presented at the home of was served at Carlos Restaurant. DEATS left Wednesday for Little Circle finished the last in a study Mrs. Drew Dyer. Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Dan Bustamente, president, Rock. Ark., for a week's visit with series, Tuesday at the church. Moore was cohostess. After a council report, a talk done in the membership drive. on "Plant Eating Insects" was Bernard Huante led in prayer

Fourteen members were pres- Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Webb

ent and were reminded of the Air Force Base pavilion. forthcoming Flower Show School Members voted to have a barn No. 2, which will be held in the dance on May 6. After adjourn-Piner Room, YMCA, ment of the business meeting, din-April 3-5.

Club To Honor

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Senior Members

Spoudazio Fora made plans for honoring its senior members when it met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill. The seven members present scheduled the dinner for the month of May. A nominating committee was named to include Mrs. J. M. Hill, chairman, Mrs. Bob Bright and

"Safety and Laws in Our Town'

Mrs. James C. Jones.

expressed appreciation for work friends.

Review At Meeting families. It will be held Easter

Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church heard a book review by Mrs. John Knox on the book, "By Deed and Design." ner was served. Members gathered in the home of Mrs. Ed Shive Wednesday eve-

Make Use Of Juice Mrs. Roy Rosene opened the

business meeting with prayer. When the juice from canned Mrs. Martin Staggs asked memfruit is leftover, use it in a bers to provide 40 dozen cookies flavored gelatin dessert. Serve for the State Hospital on April 4. with plain cream or unsweetened The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bert Shive on April 10. whipped cream,

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The last chapter of the book, 'The Meaning of Suffering," titled "Death" was presented by Mrs. Knox Gives Mrs. Eddie McLain, Mrs. Raymond Hamby dis-

missed the group of six with praver. The next meeting will be on

April 3 at the church.



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generous portions of this choice pork shoulder. Nutritious Whole		rry or Neapolitan.



Indonesia Declares Talks Futile, Readies For War

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-A | tile attitude of the Dutch governhigh Indonesian official today dis- ment, the official said. counted the possibility of further The Indonesian press has unan-

talks with the Dutch on West New | imously urged President Sukarno Guinea and said a military clash to reply to the Dutch "with the is inevitable.

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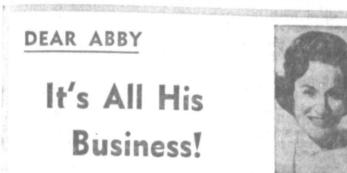
language of guns."

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Fresh Frozen

The official said Indonesia Sukarno already has sent Gen. broke off the U.S.-sponsored talks Abdul Haris Nasution, defense last week because the Dutch minister and chief of the armed bluntly declared they were not forces, to the East Indonesian Isprepared to accept Indonesia's lands close to West New Guinea. demand for a transfer of admin- Troops reportedly are pouring istration of the Dutch-held terri- into East Indonesia, the jumpingtory Indonesia claims. off point for any invasion.

Indonesia does not believe a Sources said the Soviet Union resumption of talks would serve also is stepping up its arms shipany purpose because of the hos- ments to Indonesia.



DEAR ABBY: My son is so hen- | 35, and have been dating a dinecked people are waiting for vorcee for two years. She has feathers to sprout. The girl he two sons, 14 and 10. The oldest married is the most stupid girl on one and I get along fine, but the earth. People ask me what he 10-year-old and I don't seem to hit ever saw in her. She doesn't know it off. I never feel at ease or enthe first thing about how to keep joy myself when this kid is house, do the washing, iron clothes around. He always has a sarcasor make a meal. And our son tic remark to make, and to tell either pretends he doesn't notice you the truth, I can't stand him. or else he has caught this stupid- His mother knows it and says her ity from her. Should I try to open | first duty is to her children and if his eyes? It hurts me to see a I can't learn to love both her boys, boy who was raised in a clean and we can't marry. She's a terrific orderly home living the way he woman, and I've met lots of wom-YOU CAN HAVE HER en in my life, but this one is for

DEAR YOU: Thank you. I don't me. Her first husband (divorced) want her. But if your son doesn't was a lady's man and her youngmind, it's all right with me, and est son looks exactly like him, it shouldn't bother you, either. Could this have anything to do with my disliking him? IN LOVE

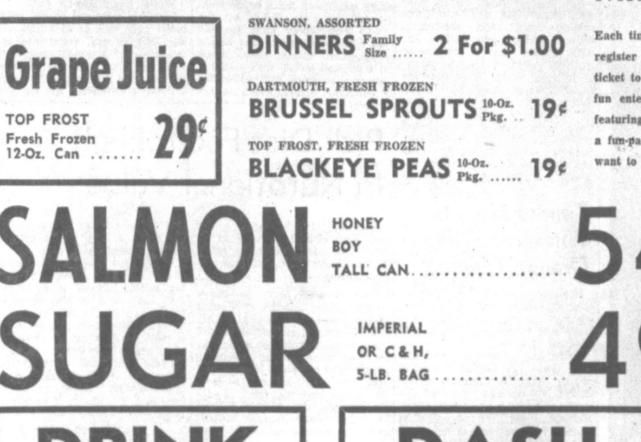
DEAR ABBY: I have worked in a doctor's office for many years and am unable to handle a certain aggressive female patient. Other nurses have told me they, too, have encountered the probwe supposed to say when a womsays, "I've known the doctor for to lose the woman. years. Just tell him I'm here and

I know he'll see me!''?

Don't blame a 10-year-old boy for PINEAPPLE, reacting to your hostility toward GRAPEFRUIT him with sarcasm. He can't help it if he "looks like" his father. DEL MONTE lem, and are stumped. What are Try to understand the boy and 46-0Z. CAN treat him fairly. If you do, he will an barges in without an appoint. react with friendliness. If you ment (not an emergency) and can't accomplish this, be prepared

DEAR IN LOVE: Probably.





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Pie Appeal Mrs. James Cape is really at home in the kitchen. made her own bread. She specializes in pies and cakes and has even

Mrs. Cape Emphasizes

LEMON PIE

Mix sugar and cornstarch; add

MERINGUE

CINNAMON ROLLS

²4 cup sugar

tbsp. butter

3 egg yolks

212 tbsps. cornstarch

cup boiling water

5 tbsps. lemon juice

Spice Cake Is Pretty When friends ask a home-baker for her recipe for some special A Thrifty Meat Roll Shipment Will Relax The Budget Markets

baking accomplishment, she is highly complimented provided, of course, that she can furnish her own recipe and be able to say, 'Yes, I baked it myself!'' Here is just such a recipe. 11/2 cups sifted cake flour 3 tsps. baking powder

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1.3 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup light molasses 1 tsp. vanilla extract 2 eggs Sift together flour, baking pow-

der, sugar and salt into large mixing bowl. Add shortening, milk, molasses, and vanilla. Stir until blended: beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer, or by hand using 150 strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and beaters. Add eggs. Stir until blended; beat for 2 minutes longer as before. Pour batter into a greased and floured 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350 degree F. (moderate) oven about 40 minutes. Yield: 1 8-inch square cake

Tender Biscuits With Nut Filling, Orange Topping

Remember those heavenly biscuits Grandma used to take pip- course from appetizers through ing hot from the oven? What was desserts, cottage cheese gives exher secret in making them so ten- tra dividends at coffee break der and flaky? There are many ways you can or snack time for the teen-agers

vary those old fashioned baking after school or before bedtime. Its powder biscuits. Topsy - Turvy Orange Nut Biscuits are rolled like comforting food, too, for it is easa jelly roll with a cinnamon, sugar ily digested and readily assimiand nut filling. They're baked in lated but approximately 20 calmuffin tins on top of a sweet ories per rounded tablespoon; one orange rind mixture. When taken from the pans, you'll turn the biscuits over to find an orange top-

Cake Bakes TOPSY-TURVY ORANGE - NUT BISCUITS 2 cups sifted enriched flour Attractively 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. cinnamon For Guests 34 cup sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup orange juice 2 tsp. grated orange rind

Dessert for company? makes 16 to 20 servings.

tage cheese

CHEESE CAKE

1/2 cup chopped nuts Sift together flour, salt and bak-112 cups matzo meal

One pound of beef to serve a tritious, savory and penny saving. the bread stuffing, 2 eggs and liq-ompany dinner for six sounds PENNY SAVER MEAT ROLL uid non-fat milk. Spread stuffing company dinner for six sounds like fantasy. But a filled, rolled 1 lb. ground round steak evenly over meat. Gently roll 1-3 cup dry non-fat milk meat and stuffing together jelly-

meat loaf recipe does just that. It provides an economical entree 1 egg, slightly beaten with a festive air 1/4 cup finely chopped onion The easy-to-make roll combines 1/4 cup grated carrot one pound of ground round beef 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley and a tasty mushroom sauce 1 tsp. salt Dash of freshly ground pepper made with economical instant nonfat dry milk. For adding extra 1/2 tsp. dry mustard protein at lowered cost, non-fat 2 cups herb seasoned bread

dry milk is without equal. stuffing Serve the meat roll with a 2 eggs, slightly beaten tasty mushroom sauce made from 1/4 cup liquid non-fat milk non-fat dry milk. Round out the Combine meat and non-fat milk; menu with tender baby carrots, blend until milk is no longer vispea filled mushroom caps and a ible. Mix in egg, vegetables and crisp salad. Instant coffee made seasonings. Place meat mixture on in a pot and served with a simple a large piece of waxed paper. dessert like fresh fruit completes Flatten and form into rectangle

Pick Diet Foods High In Nutritional Value

Searching for inexpensive and half cup of cottage cheese supplyeasy ways of adding protein to the ing about a third of the calcium diet? Few foods can more effec- an adult needs each day. tively achieve your goal than cot- If you are eyeing your weight over meat roll slices.

company dinner which is nu- 6 x 91/2 x 3/4 inches. Mix together

and finding it too high, remember cottage cheese is an impor tant food as it is high in nutri-

a complete protein, important in our diet for building, repairing and maintaining body tissue.

> for the grown-ups in a variety of main dishes, salads and desserts.

BAKED POTATOES

may be interested in a new one WITH A PARTY LOOK especially planned for the Lenten Wash and oil potatoes and bake in a very hot oven. Slit the long dines in a very delicious way. season. It combines wine and sarway of the potato, but not all Sherried Sardine Spread is an the way through, scoop out the ideal accompaniment for an apcenters, mashing thoroughly and petizer drink - chilled tomate combining with cottage cheese, juice, bouillon on the rocks, sherry, seasonings and one egg lightly lightly chilled. It could make its beaten. Put potato together again debut at an early spring party with with a fluting across the top of great success. cottage cheese sprinkled genererously with chives. For a com-SHERRIED SARDINE SPREAD plete meal, add a patty of ground 2 (3 oz.) packages cream cheese This beef, and slices of red ripe to-

2 (4 oz.) cans sardines, drained matoes on a lettuce leaf. 3 tbsp. sherry This gives you a balanced meal 2 tsp. wine vinegar with a low caloric intake, but 2 tbsp. chopped parsley

one which happily appeases your then chopped p

Shipments

By The Associated Press

Adverse weather has slowed the normally heavy spring shipment f produce to Texas markets.

roll fashion. Place in a large but-

tered baking dish. Cover. Bake in

a moderate oven (350 degrees F.

for 30 minutes: remove cover and

continue to bake for 30 minutes.

Remove from oven. Slice meat

roll. Serve with Mushroom Sauce.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

(or one 4-oz. can mushrooms,

drained may be substituted

for fresh mushrooms and but-

Newest Side Dish

For Spring Party

Lenten Treat

2 cups liquid non-fat milk

2 beef bouillon cubes

1/8 tsp. white pepper

5 tbsps. flour

2 tbsps. butter

1 tsp. salt

But potatoes, turnips and rutabagas remain abundant at economical cost. Fresh greens and green onions from South Texas also are arriving in generous volume, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports.

Fresh grapefruit and oranges from Florida, apples, avocados and bananas continue to highlight fresh fruit markets. Strawberries have yet to reach their peak. Shipments of mixed melons -honeydews, Persians and canta-

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loupes-from Mexico increased. Pour non-fat milk into top of Yellow squash is sharply higher

double boiler; add bouillon cubes. than a week ago. Best quality Cook over hot water until bouil- sweet potatoes cost more, as storlon cubes have melted. Sprinkle age stocks diminish. Snap beans, flour and seasonings over surface lettuce and cucumbers also are of milk; beat with rotary beater higher at wholesale. until blended. Continue cooking.

Radishes and tomatoes are stirring constantly, until mixture slightly weaker. New crop onions has thickened. Saute mushhave started. rooms in butter until slightly

Supplies of canned vegetables browned. Add to sauce. Serve hot are adequate for all needs and USDA expects substantial carryover of frozen items, as last year's pack was record large.

Supplies of ready-to-cook turkey are more than ample. Broilerfryers are economical. Eggs are abundant at low cost. Milk and all dairy foods are plentiful, as are dry beans, peanut products Recipes for dips, dunks and ap- and vegetable fats and oils. Suppetizer spreads do get around. If plies of all red meats and frozen all of yours have been to as many and canned seafoods are suffiparties as you have lately, you cient to provide wide choice,



GOLDEN GLOW of OUALITY

Ably lending itself to every tive value, low in calories and i time, either morning or afternoon,

Dress it up a bit for those teenagers who have undertaken a viguses are countless, and it is a orous dieting regime-include i

Simplicity In Foods

Petite and pretty, Mrs. James are usually leftovers and snacks of Cape, during an interview, talked some sort to eat for supper. of puttering around in the kitch- Mrs. Cape has always enjoyed en with her mother when she was cooking, but she particularly likes cooking by baking brownies, fudge to bake. She has many of her faand other sweets. During her vorite recipes in a well-worn comgrowing-up years she developed position notebook.

basic ideas about cooking and con- During the summer the family cocted a few recipes of her own. makes a habit of cooking out-of-And she is one of those rare worn- doors every Sunday. They also enen who did know how to cook at joy old-fashioned homemade ice the time she was married. cream.

The Cape home, located in Cape is manager of Southwest- stick to the board. Place in a Oven Fried Chicken Edgemere Addition, is lovely. It ern Investment Company in Big greased bowl turning once to has a certain lived-in look. This Spring. Mrs. Cape is a member bring greased side up. Cover with Omits Heat Worry is true particularly in the com- of 1955 Hyperion Club and Xi Mu damp cloth and let rise until doubined kitchen and family room. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. ble (112 to 2 hours Shades of brown touched off with Among Mrs. Cape's favorite. bits of red make up the decor. The recipes are Lemon Pie, Cinnamon family room also boasts a spacious Rolls and Broasted Chicken. fireplace

Mrs. Cape has no difficulty in pleasing her family's appetites. They like their food simple-without fancy trimmings and exotic seasoning. Her husband, James, does enjoy a good pot roast and other variations of roasting, and her 10-year-old daughter. Suboiling water. Mix well, Cook unsan, favors barbecued chicken. til clear. Remove from heat; add

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Mrs. Cape is lucky in having a 3 egg yolks and mix well. Add helper at times in the kitchen. lemon juice and butter and cook Her mother, Mrs. J. H. Fariss, until thick lives with them and sometimes assists in meal planning and preparing. Mrs. Cape commented that

egg whites and beat until stiff. she was also wonderful to help her Pour the custard into baked pie clean up afterward. Meals in the Cape home are in oven

planned so that the family hsa more time together during the 1 cup lukewarm milk evenings. Both husband and 12 cup sugar daughter come home for the noon 1 tsp. salt meal, which is the main meal of 2 cakes yeast the day. Then in the evening there 2 eggs

Peaches For Topping

An Ice Cream Dessert

12 cup shortening 4 to 5 cups flour Mix lukewarm milk, sugar and Roll dough into a 12x12-inch salt. Crumble yeast into mixture square Sprinkle with cinnamon

and stir until dissolved. Stir in two and sugar and muts. Roll as for eggs and 1/2 cup shortening. Add jelly roll Slice 1 inch thick and flour in two additions using the place, cut side down, over orange amount necessary to make the mixture in each muffin pan. Bake dough easy to handle. When dough leaves sides of bowl turn out on F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 12 leaves sides of bowl turn out on biscuits. lightly floured board. Knead until

14 cup lard

% cup milk

smooth and elastic and does not

1 broiler-fryer (about 21/2 lbs.) ready-to-cook weight Punch down and turn completely over in bowl. Let rise until 2 cup biscuit mix, spooned almost double in size, 30 to 45 lightly into measure minutes. After second rising take tsp. salt the dough out and place on floured ha tsp. pepper board and let rest 15 minutes. h tsp. curry powder Roll dough into oblong 9 x 18 1 tsp. paprika 14 lb (12 cup) butter or mar-

garine Have chicken cut into 10 pieces mon. Roll up tightly beginning at Clean in cold water and drain wide side. Seal well by pinching lightly. Stir biscuit mix, salt, pepedges of roll together. Cut into per, curry powder and paprika one-inch slices and place a little together thoroughly on a piece of A slight modification of this recapart in a greased pan. Let rise waxed paper. Dip chicken pieces ipe makes it usable on other holiuntil double in bulk, about 30 to 40 in mixture, coating on all sides. day occasions. Substitute 11/2 cups minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for Melt butter in a baking pan 20 to 30 minutes or until brown. (about 9 by 13 by 2 inches) in a Add 4 tablespoons sugar to 3 Makes from 18 to 20 rolls.

BROASTED CHICKEN shell and top with meringue. Brown Cover the bottom of a Pyrex bak- a hot oven 45 minutes.

ing dish with corn oil. Place chickfor 11/2 hours. Season to taste.

A measuring cup that has a Leftover Meat Pies

Turn chicken so it is skin side

space above the 1 cup line should be used in measuring liquids for That leftover beef, lamb or recipes. Cooks have a tendency to chicken stew will be welcomed by skimp in measuring liquids which your family if you turn it into a this type of cup helps to prevent. meat pie with a pastry or mashed It's spillproof, too! potato topping

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

dessert

tions

Our grandmothers wouldn't fruit recipe similar to our peach

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1-8 cup sugar cup sugar. Combine butter or 1 tbsp. cinnamon margarine, orange juice, remain-1-8 tsp. salt ing 12 cup sugar and orange rind 1-2 cup butter, melted and cook 2 minutes. Pour sirup 4 (8-oz.) packages cream cheese into 12 medium muffin pans. Cut 6 eggs, separated lard into flour mixture Add milk 3-4 cup sugar and stir until dough follows fork 1 cup (12 pint) heavy cream around bowl. Knead 1/2 minute 2 tbsp. potato starch 5 tbsp. lemon juice

> 1 tbsp. grated lemon rind Apricot or strawberry preserves Blend together matzo meal, 1-3 cup of sugar, cinnamon, salt and butter: press mixture against bottom and sides of 9 or 10-inch spring form pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Let cream cheese stand at room temperature until softened. Beat egg volks with remaining sugar until light. Mash cheese with fork: add to egg yolks; beat well with rotary

beater. Blend in cream. Stir in white; reserve remaining egg potato starch, juice and rind. Beat white. Combine cheese, flour, onegg whites until stiff but not dry, ion, salt and pepper. Place alter-Gently fold into mixture Pour nate layers of salmon and cheese into pan. Put in cold oven; set mixture in pastry shell. Combine oven to slow (325 degrees). Bake eggs, reserved egg white and milk. I hour, or until set. Turn off heat; Pour into shell. Bake in very hot open door; let stand in oven 15 oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes; minutes until slightly cool. Spread reduce temperature to 325 dewith preserves. Remove rim of grees. Bake additional 30 minutes pan: place with bottom tin intact or until a knife inserted near cen-

cold zwieback crumbs for the matzo hot (425 degrees) oven. Arrange meal in making the crumb crust. chicken pieces in butter in sin. Two tablespoons of all-purpose or Prepare chicken as for frying. gle layer, skin side down. Bake in pastry flour may be used to replace the potato starch

hunger An Entire Dinner In A Pie Shell

Salmon-cheese pie will serve as about 1- cups spread. the main meal for six to eight people

1 (9-in) unbaked pastry shell l egg white, slightly beaten 18-oz.) pkg. Swiss cheese slices, grated (1 cup) 2 thsps. flour tbsp. grated onion 5 tsp. salt 1a tsp. pepper 1 cup canned salmon, flaked and packed 14 cups homogenized milk 2 eggs, slightly beaten Brush pastry shell with egg

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Dressing

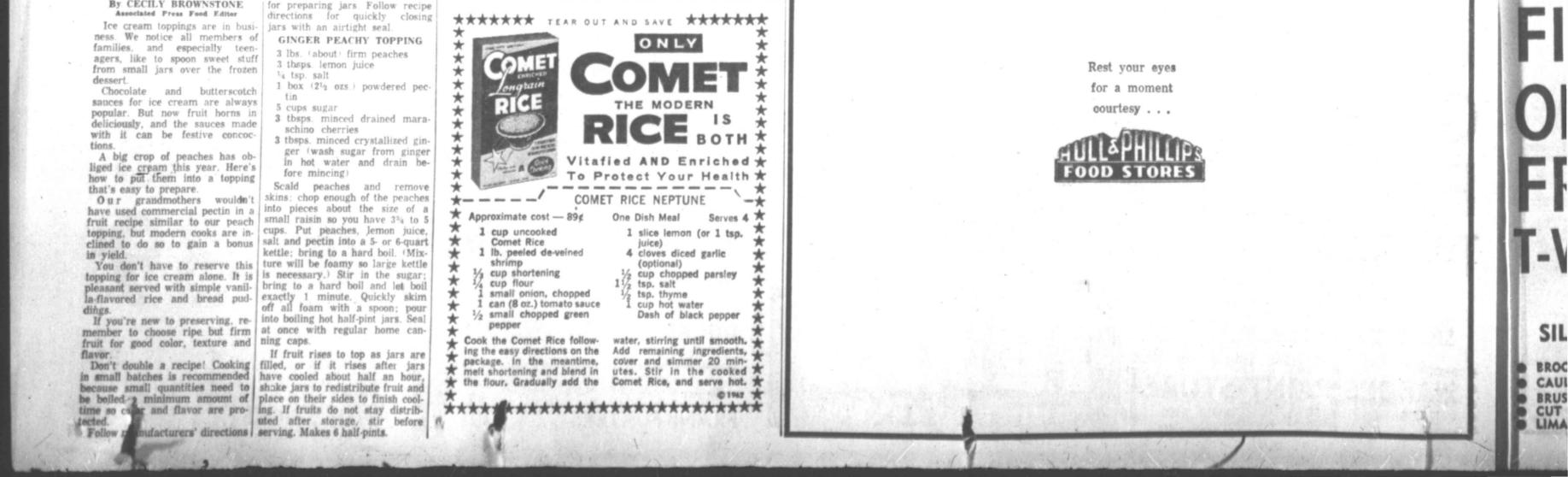
on serving plate. Refrigerate until ter comes out clean. Serve hot. You can't Beat It BROCKLES



Onion salt to taste Place cream cheese in a bowl and mash with a fork; blend in sardines. Gradually blend sherry and wine vinegar. Add remaining ingredients and store. covered, in refrigerator, several hours to blend flavors. Makes

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en in dish and turn it so greased up. Continue to bake in hot oven side is up. Bake at 325 degrees another 15 minutes or until tender. Remove chicken. Gravy may be made from drippings in panwith stock (made from chicken For Best Results giblets and wing tips). Makes 4 servings.

shape. Spread with 2 tablespoons softened butter; sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinna-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 29, 1962 7-B ments 1 To **kets** d Dollar Sale Associated Press . ther has slowed the vy spring shipment Texas markets. turnips and rutaabundant at eco-Fresh greens and from South Texas ing in generous volcicultural Marketing ts. efruit and oranges apples, avocados continue to highlight arkets. Strawberries LUDEN'S, 14-OZ. BOX TALL KORN, reach their peak. THICK SLICED, Choc. Covered Cherries 3-\$1 of mixed melons Persians and canta-YOUNGBLOOD Mexico increased. sh is sharply higher GRADE A, FRESH KIMBELL ago. Best quality **Ground Bee** cost more, as stor-CAN FRESHLY ninish. Snap beans, ucumbers also are lesale. nd tomatoes are New crop onions MARYLAND ROYAL FR 3-LB. canned vegetables for all needs and BAG substantial carryen items, as last lb. as record large. DEL MONTE, eady-to-cook turkey В JUMBO n ample. Broiler-0 NO. 303 nomical. Eggs are ow cost. Milk and **KRAFT'S** are plentiful, as peanut products 6 For ^{\$1} fats and oils, Sup-MOHAWK, COOKED, BONELESS i meats and frozen. CANNED PICNICS 3-LB. CAN \$1.99 PVPS eafoods are suffiie wide choice. 4 For DIAMOND 303 CAN 18-OZ. APRICOT, PEACH, 4 For JARS KIMBELL GRAPE . 303 CAN 5 For ^{\$1} HUNT'S 300 CAN GRADE A, GRAPE OR ORANGE SMALL 46-OZ. CAN **DW of OUALITY** HUNT'S,





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NEWS

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Miss Jer-

rie Cobb, the United States' first

woman astronaut trainee, says of-

ficials haven't yet given a legiti-mate reason for not putting a

"It's the same old story," she told newsmen. "Some say a

woman's place is in the home.

Others say we want to do so but

woman into space.



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it's a little too early yet.' Miss Cobb, here to make some speeches, said the United States could beat the Russians by being the first to orbit a woman. "It's our only chance of doing something in the space race be-

fore they do," she remarked.

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of the National Aeronautic Associ-

ation reports the Soviet Union re-

luctantly submitted new data on

cosmonaut Gherman Titov's 17 or-

NAA President Martin M. Deck-

er of Philadelphia said the new

information, added to earlier data

supplied on Yuri Gagarin's one orbital flight, indicate the two

spacecrafts were launched from

different sites about 200 miles apart and landed in different parts of the Soviet Union.

The information, he said, also indicated the Russians used the

bits around the earth.

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run with demands by their chil-

dren for answers to space ques-

The teachers are here for the

annual meeting of the Depart-

ment of Elementary School Prin-

ciples of the National Education

Sims, on hand with a space disp play and NASA consultants, was

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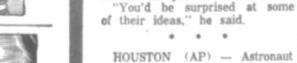


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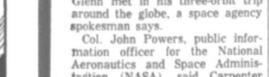
TH' ROAD

that another Wernher von Braun isn't in the Ozarks? Today's sixth grader may be landing on the moon in 20 years." studied for possible merit.



HOUSTON (AP) - Astronaut Scott Carpenter should not en-

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will make his space trip in five or six weeks. "I think Carpenter will find the

attitude control system with which Glenn had some trouble to Glenn had to fly the capsule himself part of the time because

the automatic attitude control device did not work properly. Carpenter will have a new op-



flights will ever be made because Project Gemini-aimed at a space rendezvous-is to start early in 1963.

> WASHINGTON (AP) -- Wanted: Five to 10 young men for imaginative, wide-ranging outfit with room at the top. Those who qualify will go far but the faint-hearted need not apply. The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration is planning to select more astronauts soon but it's unlikely it will have to take to the classified advertising columns with such an appeal to get applicants. Anyone can apply, including cl-

vilians, Space Administrator James E. Webb said. The age limit for the new space

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science as a natural course of human events," he said. "We older people-myself and these CALIFORNIA, LARGE BUNCH, EACH teachers - are bewildered and have difficulty coping with it."

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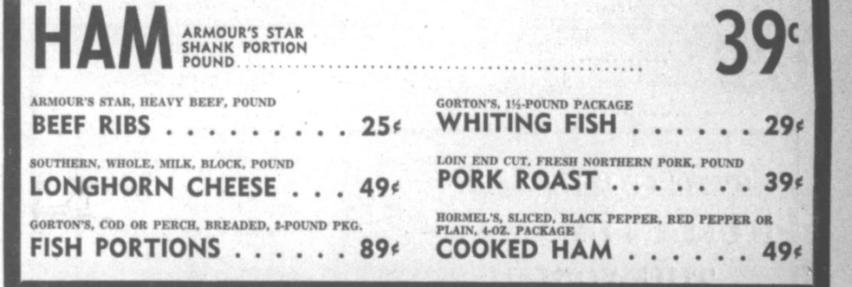
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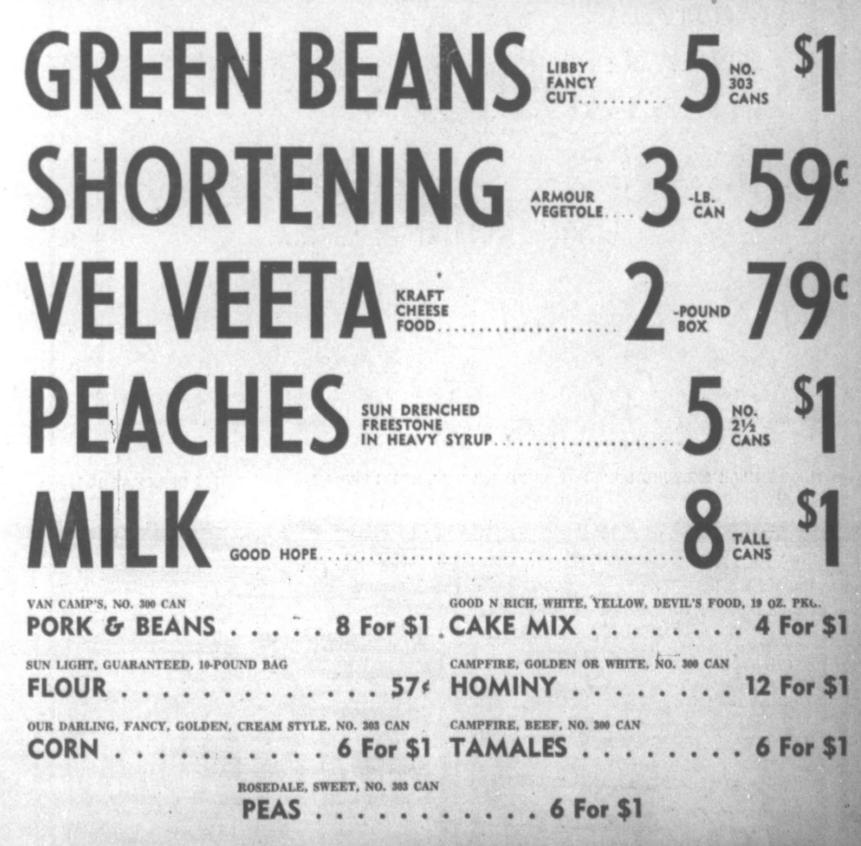
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Last Supper Scene **Changed For Film**

"The last person I would care with the spirit of intimacy that to argue with would be Leonardo is implicit in Jesus' words at this da Vinci, who was one of the most occasion. At first it was suggestbrilliant artists of his time and all ed the table be shaped like a times," says Director Nicholas cross, in order to bring Jesus and Ray, "But I believe that he was the disciples closer together. But thinking only of the dramatic or- I felt this would have been much ganization of his picture when he too obvious a use of Christian painted his famous version of The symbolism, so we chose, instead, Last Supper."

sign with Frank Lloyd Wright, could easily pass the bread and Ray, who studied art and defaced disagreement with Leonardo wine to each of his devoted folwhen he staged The Last Supper

Kings." First of all, Ray found a scene that will be long rememproblems with Da Vinci's seating bered by audiences for its visual arrangement, both from practical simplicity. Its unique staging and historical viewpoints.

the household always sat at the bal covenant with His disciples and all of the future believers in His mission of the future believers in the center," Ray says. "But this His mission on earth, arrangement, with a long narrow "Jesus chose this simple meal



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places the dramatic emphasis "In those times, the master of where it belongs-on Christ's ver-

table, would have been difficult as a means of dramatizing the importance of His sacrifice for mankind," Ray contends. "I believe we have accomplished the purpose of giving the audience deep spiritual awareness of the event."

> Samuel Bronston's production of King of Kings," being released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has Jeffrey Hunter in the role of Jesus Co-starred with him are Siobhan McKenna, Hurd Hatfield, Ron Randell, Viveca Lindfors, Rita Gam, Carmen Sevilla, Brigid Bazlen. Harry Guardino, Rip Torn, Frank Thring and Guy Rolfe, with Robert Ryan as John the Baptist

"King of Kings" opens today at the Ritz Theatre. The first night's showing will be a benefit performance to help send the Big Spring High School Band to the Seattle World's Fair.

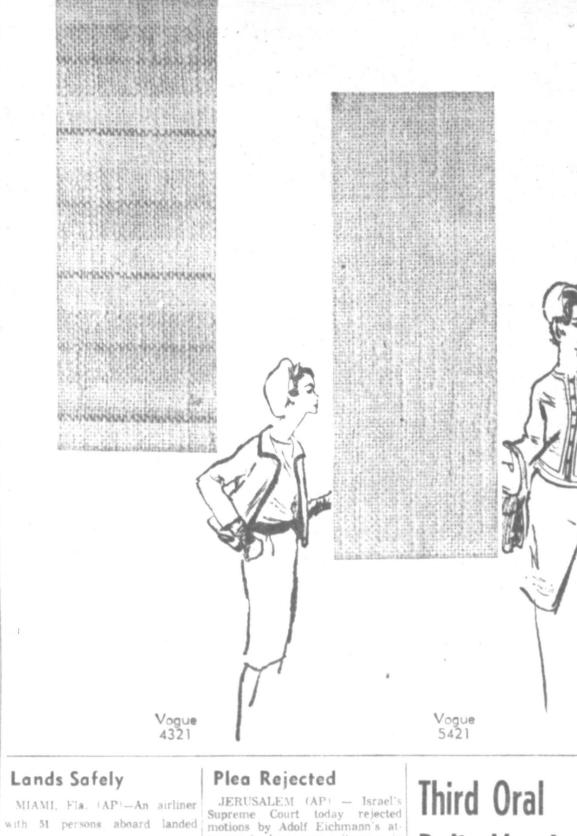
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Children, and adults, too-will soon be able to get protection against all forms of polio by the spoon as well as by the needle.

Family Night Set

The regular Family Night pro-

gram begins at 7 p.m. Friday at

the YMCA, according to Francis

Flint, general secretary. Sched-

uled this week are swimming and

an open gym period for fathers

The way was cleared this week when the government approved production of Type III oral polio vaccine for general use-the last of the series of vaccines given by mouth needed for protection against all three kinds of polio.

"We now have two effective vaccine weapons to fight this disease: the killed vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Saik and the live oral vaccine prepared from strains developed by Dr. Albert Sabin," said U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry.

He called it "another step forward toward final conquest of paralytic polio.

Types I and II of the oral vaccine were licensed last year by the Public Health Service but were not recommended for general use because without Type III they did not offer what health officials call complete protection. Persons using the oral vaccine would have to take all three types.

Licenses for manufacture of Type III were issued Tuesday to two manufacturers-Pfizer, Ltd. of Sandwich, England, and Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River,

The Salk vaccine - injected by needle-protects against all three strains

The oral, or Sabin, vaccine is made of weakened living polio viruses. The Salk vaccine contains killed viruses.

Surgeon General Terry said "Individual physicians and health officers will decide which of the two vaccines to use on the basis of their own appraisal of the special factors of their own practice or the circumstances within their own health jurisdictions.' Availability of the vaccines may

be the determining factor, said Terry. The Salk vaccine is being turned out at a rate of 5 million

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