In Demonstration

Dr. Linus Pauling of Pasadena, Calif., 1954 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry, displays a sign as he walks along Lafayette Square near the White House with demonstrators opposing nuclear testing. Pauling was among Nobel winners invited to the White House for

JFK Toasts Top Brains

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | famed-to honor the Nobel Prize Kennedy toasted his 173 dinner winners of the Western Hemiguests-Nobel Prize winners and sphere. men and women of letters — as The 49 Nobel winners on hand the most extraordinary collection for the biggest dinner held at the of talent ever gathered at the White House in modern times

Stickney **Denied Stay**

preme Court refused today for he third time to grant a hear- U.S. nuclear air tests. ing to Howard Stickney, under death sentence in Texas for killing Mrs. Shirley Barnes of Hous-

In his third appeal, Stickeny asserted the prosecution suppressed have to do this again."

consider the appeal noted that stopped the President and his wife Justice Douglas favored hearing to ask for autographs on their en-

During a long series of legal moves in state and federal courts, er before set foot in the White the Supreme Court on May 31, House. There was astronaut John 1960 and on April 17, 1961 de- H. Glenn Jr., only recently feted nied Stickney a hearing. On Jan-there as the nation's hero - the uary 16, 1962, Justice Douglas first American to orbit the earth. granted Stickney a stay of execu- The President, raising his glass tion pending Supreme Court con- in a champagne toast, told his sideration of the latest claim of guests that the dinner party in a suppression of evidence.

were slain at Galveston in May, pressures in our lives-"the pur-1938. Stickney was arrested in suit of knowledge and the pursuit Canada and returned to Texas for of peace."

Voting Booths Ready For Use

by the county commissioner's for use in election precincts have been | ted the happy pursuit of knowldelivered and will be put in of edge, and of peace. ficial service May 5, according to Ed Carpenter, county judge.

He said that plans are to send ed that Nobel peace prize winner two of the booths to the Coahoma Lester Pearson of Canada had invoting box and that the 52 remain- formed him a Canadian newspaing booths will be distributed in perman referred to the dinner as the seven Big Spring voting places. "the president's Easter egg-head Distribution will probably be deroll on the White House lawn." Distribution will probably termined on the basis of vote to-

They said no one before had ever

north entrance hallway where Air Waddell, and Bill Kuykendall. The eight were in a 14-foot out-

group protesting resumption of way.

Dancing usually is confined to the East ballroom. Mrs. Kennedy, looking on with amusement at the impromptu display, declared it was a good idea and said, "We'll

Many of the guests-famed in The court order refusing to fields from physics to peace -

There were some who had nev-

sense was an attempt to recog-Mrs. Barnes and her husband nize two very basic drives and

He said he hoped it would encourage young people in America and in this hemisphere to develop

these drives. Noting that the Nobel Prize was awarded without regard to nationality, Kennedy declared "this hem-The 54 voting booths ordered isphere has been able to develop an atmosphere which has permit-

"I want to deny this," said the

Carpenter said that A. G. Hall, When he called it the most exwho filled the contract to manu- traordinary gathering of talent at

Hobbs Man Drowns In Lake Thomas

T. H. Dicus, an employe of the Halliburton Co., Hobbs, N. M., ing. "Harwell was in a state of was drowned in Lake J. B. shock after the accident and he Thomas about 3 p.m. Sunday when | could not be sure of the area beboat capsized. Jay Harwell, cause the capsized boat drifted Dicus' campanion in the boat, was after he swam away from it. All able to swim ashere and report the divers and dragging teams

Rescue teams from a wide area proximate area." of West Texas, including divers, Melvin Byers, an ex-Navy frogwere working in shifts during the man who is employed in the Big night and Monday morning in an Spring city engineer's office, went effort to locate the body of the to the lake Monday morning to drowned man.

The accident occurred on the north side of the lake about a quarter of a mile southwest of Boyds' Lodge and just inside the Borden

A clear picture of the accident had not been definitely painted Monday because of Harwell's condition. High winds caused the capsized boat to drift and rescue teams could only estimate the area in which to search.

Rough water has hampered the use of small boats in the rescue

Sheriff's officers from Howard, Borden, and Scurry counties, Dequested.

Force musicians were playing.

One of the first to take a turn in black tie on the marble floor teams and individuals coming in The Big Spring police radio was board that turned over about a was Dr. Linus C. Pauling, Nobel from Odessa, Snyder, Pecos, Mid-Prize winning chemist who only land, and other places, Units at hours before was picketing the the lake were notified this morn-White House in the rain with a ing that other help was on the

> The Sea Scout Unit from Big Spring, with Explorer Ship 136, went to the scene at 10:30 p.m. Sunday night and remained until 11 a.m. Monday. The Scouts helped divers get in position, car-ried men back and forth to the rescue operations location, and kept a patrol on the dragging

Small boats were unable to operate in the rough water as high winds during the night rose again Monday morning after a few min-

"There is not much way of ac-tually knowing where the body went down," Deputy Sheriff Allen

Lubbock Man President Of **News Fraternity**

LUBBOCK (AP)—Jerry Hall of the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal was elected president of the Texas Association of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Sunday,

Gayle McNutt of the Houston Post was elected vice-president and Robert Stanley, North Texas State University, vice-president for undergraduate affairs.

Test Site Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban before going to Dallas to take from the water, rescue workers against shipping and air traffic over the Harte-Hanks office 13 said. But she died on the way was clamped today around Johns- years ago. ton Island where the United States is expected to fire soon its high facture the booths for the county, the White House, Kennedy added altitude nuclear bursts-the most has promised to deliver the booths lightly-"with the possible excep- spectacular and perhaps the most to the voting boxes and set them tion of when Thomas Jefferson important of its Pacific test ser-

LAST DAY TO MAKE CHANGE

Kennedy Wants Economy

Stabilized By Competition

Monday is the last day for a voter, who has changed voting precincts since paying his poll tax, to officially transfer to his new precinct.

Voters who need to make such change must go to the office of the tax collector in the court house - the same office where the poll tax was paid - and have the transfer noted.

The law specifies that such transfers have to be made not later than five days before the election. The election is May 5. Saturday.

can do is operate in the ap-

3 DIE, 3 MISSING

Wave Flips Boat In Gulf

partment of Public Safety men, kicked up by a passing ship cap- 10 a.m. iremen, police, Sea Scouts, and sized a small boat on Galveston Three children were found dead. individuals, went to Lake J. B. Bay Sunday and only two of eight Thomas as soon as help was re- persons on board were found

Big Spring firemen on hand to Rescue workers found three children drowned. Two adults and alive. together at once.

In gay, good humor, some started after-dinner waltzing in the Miller, Doyle Hooper, Capt. John

captain; Herb Doering, Jimmie another child are still missing and workers planned another search today.

Harte-Hanks Official Dies In Dallas

vice president of Texas Hartetional advertising offices in Dal- were five children." las, died here at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

have been 64 on May 10. tional advertising representa- us. It was about five feet high,

The funeral service will be held used by ocean-going ships. Tuesday afternoon in Dallas, with

las, and a son, Herbert Jr., of had the littlest child and she was he hoped this April would indeed Littleton, Colo.

Mr. Taylor's association with jacket. gelo and with the subsequent

Moss Creek Lake To Close Tuesday

beginning Tuesday for 11 days, had appa Bruce Dunn, director of public northward. works for Big Spring, has an-'We will reopen the Lake on

May 12," he said, "after we have

given the grounds, buildings, and picnic areas maintenance repairs. We have to grade some roads, a day like that, I'll never underpaint facilities, and some repairs. Dunn said it would not be necessary to close the Lake this year during fish spawning season, because high speed boats and water skis had been taken off and the water would not be disturbed. "We will have everything shipshape for fishing, picnicking, and television speech tonight in his swimming on May 12," Dunn said, and believe those who use the

There was little hope the missing-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Houston and Danny Ray Henry,

Smith is 35. His wife, Betty Jo,

Margarct Elizabeth Smith, a pretty 10-year-old, is the only the steel industry to withdraw its known survivor of a family of April price increase — a move six. Her brothers, Guy, 18 months, and Charles Jr., 5, and a sister, Betty, 4, drowned. Raymond Henry, 30, of Houston guests: "We do not seek to se

-the eighth member of the party prices."
and the father of the missing boy Instead, he said, the govern to a six gallon gasoline can. mate in which there is coopera Three fishermen found him about tion of the several segments of four hours after the tragedy and the economy, and in which the alerted the Coast Guard.

"He didn't seem to know what really happened," said Willis H. damaging the dollar and inflating Terrell, 30, of Houston, one of the prices to consumers.

"I asked him if there was any-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., and di- body with him and he said either rector of this organization's na- seven or eight. He said there

Death apparently was from a got us," Henry brokenly said as ber had chosen for its new presi-heart attack. Mr. Taylor would be watched rescue workers dock dent a man from Massachusetts. their boats for the night.

(The Big Spring Herald is associated with the Harte-Hanks or- from it," he said. "I turned and view is shared here." ganization, and Taylor was its na- looked right before the wake hit

It flipped us over." Mr. Taylor was stricken while The weather on the bay was ice, declaring that the establish trimming a hedge at his home overcast and windy with gusts ment of the chamber in 1912 was and died en route to a hospital. above 20 miles an hour. The boat a turning point in the relationshi He has suffered previous heart turned over near the Houston of government with industry.

"He said at one time he had events of this April also marked burial here.

Survivors include his widow, three step - children, all of Dal-

trying to get him into a life have been a turning point in the the Standard - Times in San An- "He said he saw her go down." wider knowledge of the necessity Terrell said Henry apparently for understanding between busi-Harte - Hanks papers spanned floated about 10 miles before he ness, government and labor.

of the San Angelo Standard-Times and she was alive when pulled elected, Kennedy said, he has

Twenty rescue boats from three counties took part in the search. They were joined by uncounted

private boats and an airplane. The bodies of the children were found near an oil drilling rig off San Leon-about 10 miles from Moss Creek Lake will be closed Texas City. The wind and tide had apparently carried them

> boat was overloaded. ing out there in a 14-foot boat on in Jose Marti Plaza.

stand," he said. Daniel To Speak

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-

iel will make the third statewide bid for reelection.

Sole Concern

So Government Need Not Interfere, Chamber Told

wants to see an economy kept come involved in crisis. stable by the free forces of competition so the government will not need to intervene in the price-

setting process. The President delivered to the chamber's 50th annual meeting a and nation can survive without sober appeal for cooperation among business, labor and government. He said this would keep the economy stable, protect the snows we are not unresponsive to the problems of business," Kenne- lify business was underscored by

"These areas where conflict exists between private interests and government interest must be met by all of us who care for our country," Kennedy said.

NEVER AGAIN providing all forces join in businessmen themselves, Kennedy Ladd Plumley, board chairman of the State Mutual Life Assurance achieving non-inflationary profits said.

The President reminded his au- Co. of America, Worcester, Mass. of productivity increases.

NOT PRICE SETTING

In his first speech to any business organization since he forced widely criticized in industry -Kennedy assured the 4,000 businessman-delegates and their

-was found in a coma, clinging ment is trying to develop a clifree forces of competition will

Kennedy was greeted with a ris ing ovation as he entered Constitution Hall, but many of the delegates did not join in the applause But he quickly produced laugh ter with an observation that he "It was a big ship's wake that was pleased to see that the cham-

Then he added with a smile:

COMPLIMENTED

ship channel, a busy waterway There was more laughter when he added: "And some say the

nearly 55 years from a start as a was found. Other boaters found Even though the cheers from youngster selling papers in San the girl, wearing a life tacket, chambers of commerce around the country were not overwhelmmanager and business manager Betty also wore a life jacket ing or deafening when he was

You Hear Fidel Talk -Or Else

James R. Moore, a Texas City HAVANA (AP) - Cubans had fireman in charge of a rescue a warning today against any communications network, said the attempt to walk out on Prime Minister Fidel Castro when he "What eight of them were do- addresses the big May Day rally

> The Communist newspaper Hoy said no one would be allowed to leave the plaza-site of major government-sponsored demonstrations-"until hearing the last words of the revolution's leader.' Plans went ahead for the show after a weekend that brought the first open antigovernment outburst in Havana in seven months and the dismissal of another official of the Integrated Revolutionary Organization, Cuba's only

legal political body. Witnesses said about 50 demon

WASHINGTON (AP)-President been impressed with the coopera-Kennedy told the United States tion given by business groups ever protecting profit margins, our in-Chamber of Commerce today he since when the country has be- terests are identical-we in gov-

Kennedy said he is aware some consider the administration antibusiness. But he said it is difficult to see how the government

"I think our record, in totality, shows we are not unresponsive to dy said.

field of transportation, its recommendation for setting up tax guidelines, its legislation to provide an 8 per cent tax credit for investment in machinery and equipment. And he said he does The President said there never not regard vigorous enforcement ness and labor to "make their own again need be such events as his of the antitrust laws as antibusi- decisions without government interrecent crackdown on the steel in- ness. Actions in this field are vention.' dustry's attempted price increase based largely on complaints from He is to be succeeded by H.

dience that the administration has Kennedy, assuring the business invoked the Taft-Hartley law in eaders there can be no prosperity strikes, urged moderation on steel without profits, received heavy and other workers in bids for applause at the end of his 20 min-ute address. wage boosts, opposed the 25-hour impression—which he said many work week, feather-bedding, rack-

applause as was the retiring mation.

Chamber President Richard Wag
He said an economic upswing is by industry's so-called greedy dener who followed the chief execu- continuing, and he is convinced sire for profit. tive with a talk defending the steel 1962 will break all records for price increase the President profits, employment and production the truth," Wagner told about

SERIOUS HUMOR The President's tone was goodhumored but serious.

BULLETIN

X15 Tops Designed Ceiling

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The X-15 rocket plane shot more than 47 miles into space today, a record for winged craft, and apparently achieved its goal of flying higher than It was de-

Scientists said a foulup in data from ground radar tracking stations made it impossible to be certain immediately that the designed altitude of 250,000 feet, or about 471/2 miles, had been passed. But preliminary computations, they said, indieated it had.

An early reading, while the X-15 still was in the air, had indicated the top was 245,000

The record flight was made by pilot Joe Walker. Other figures on the flight were not at once available.

The old mark of 217,000 feet, or about 41 miles, was set by Air Force Maj. Bob White.

ernment have a large stake in your profits."

The government's interests also are identical with labor's in maintenance of equitable wages, he

added. "The national government also lives off personal income taxes," he reminded his hearers.

The government's effort to molthe appearance, at the start of He mentioned its program in the the chamber's opening session, of Secretary of Commerce Luther H.

Wagner, a Chicago oilman, de plored and denied the mistaken But he was not interrupted by eteering and roadblocks to auto- steel price struggle-that inflationary pressures are fostered

> 4,000 delegates at the opening session of the chamber's 50th annual meeting. "Steel had already in wage costs as well as increases He drew a laugh by stating: in other costs without an increase

> > in price. clared that some of the constitutional checks and balances of the power of the executive have eroded with the years. He said further erosion could lead to "dictatorship or personal govern-

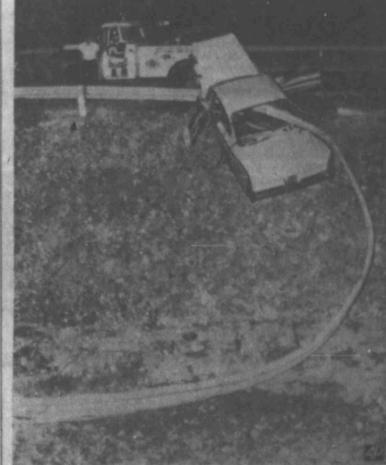
> > Kennedy's speech to the nation's biggest business organization was his first appearance before a business audience since he forced the country's major steel producers to withdraw their

VAST CURIOSITY

The address was awaited with vast curiosity by the chamber delegates, although Kennedy had given assurance, at a news con-ference, that he harbored no ill will as a result of the steel price episode and that he hoped for fullest cooperation with both business and labor in achieving his economic goals for the country. Wagner, chairman of the execu-

tive committee of Champlain Oil & Refining Co., told the delegates in his keynote address that busipess, in seeking to preserve the curbs on executive power, should not resort to name-calling and should work closely with government in the many fields in which there are common interests. Wagner told the delegates that

the two culprits slowing down America's growth are first, high taxation accompanied by deficits because of excess spending, and second, wage increases at a rate that is in excess of gains in productivity."



Student Killed

control on the Palmetto Expressway at Miami, Fla. of Miami student Matthew S. Kulchin, 21, was killed. A fellow student, William H. Moyer, 21, of Reading, Pa., was seriously

Thunderstorms Move Over State; Tornado Flags Up

bringing hail to the Eastland and it moved through the western tornadoes. Comanche areas, moved through part of the state during the night. Central Texas Monday with the Weather Bureau warning of pos- possible tornadoes in one of Texas lier severe thunderstorm forecast

eastward about 35 miles an hour. The winds were described as The weather agency said at that time that all persons in Erath, Somervell, Hood and Parker Counties should take precautions.

Light hall fell over the Lake Brownwood area, state police resorted, while hall three-quarters of an inch in size fell near Coof an inch in size in the cooling effect Tuesday.

The entire state is expected to Roberts case is whether the mand Press

Before the cool front reached Roberts case is whether the mand Press

Rain, light snow, fog and cool weather extended across broad areas of the nation today from the north Atlantic region into the press Coof and th

The Weather Bureau forecast

storms were moving east-north- to 4 p.m. The forecast area stretched from Wichita Falls, southeast to Cleburne below Fort Worth, and The weather agency said at that then northeast through Greenville

A line of severe thunderstorms, atures as much as 20 degrees as storms in addition to possible

This forecast was an expansion in both area and time of an eartornadoes. most thickly-populated sections, for an extreme north portion of the forecast in effect from 10 a.m. North Texas.

bring scattered showers over all North Central and East Texas as

The cool front was expected to lake will find things iin better



Lovely But Lonely

Pretty Suzanne Marie Ricau, 20, daughter of an excommunicated Roman Catholic segregationist, walks down a church aisle in New Orleans, La., to meet her bridegroom after leaving her father

at the church door, Jackson Ricau said church officials refused to allow him to accompany his daughter down the aisle.

Texas Senate Due For Some Shocks

powerful Texas Senate could be Ralph Hall of Rockwall. in for a shock when the votes are all counted this year.

seven new senators-nearly 25 per and J. P. Word of Meridian. cent-and a new lieutenant gov-

A host of candidates, including 16 Democratic House members and 12 Republicans vow there by Rep. R. A. Bartram of New Braunfels, Walter Richter of Gon-

All 31 Senate seats must be filled in this year's election because of the redistricting act

LITTLE CAPSULES After being sworn in next Jan- place. uary, the senators will file by a little glass bowl and pull out small white can are and pull out and Paul Con and Paul Co in their capsules. The other 15 must run again in two

One of the biggest changes will Aikin Jr., Paris; Martin Dies Jr., Christie will oppose the winner of be in the presiding officer. For Lufkin; Galloway Calhoun Jr., the Democratic race in Smith's mer Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey Tyler; Neveille Colson, Navasota; district. stepped down last year after 11 Charles Herring, Austin; Culp years of firm direction of the Krueger, El Campo; Louis

No. 2 post-Robert Baker, Crawford Martin, Jarrard Secrest and Preston Smith. House Speaker is unopposed in the primary but Preston Smith. House Speaker has a Republican opponent, John James Turman is another strong Zahn of Farwell, in the general Democratic contender.

Two Republicans, Kellis Dibrell election and O. W. Hayes, also are running for the position. TWO MORE

In addition to the four Senate seats vacated by the lieutenant in 10 districts. The Republicans governor aspirants, two more are vacant because of resignations-Sens. Hubert Hudson of Brownsville and R. A. Weinert of Seguin. Another opening came when Ray Roberts won a seat in Congress.

Politicians say opponents are making political life hard for several members of the Senate lead- laire City Councilman Jim Mcership seeking re-election.

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center is reported in a close race with Jack Strong, a Longview lawyer, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman is running hard against former Rep. W. A. Stroman, also of San Angelo.

Lane and Hardeman appear to have a peculiar campaign problem in common-opposition from a large segment of women. Lane once challenged the women "to come up to my district and beat me, and then reported on the Senate floor, "They came and WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Neither one was particularly enthusiastic about proposed legislation supported by several women's rights delegations appearing before Senate commit-

Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). W. M. Fore-to go into the general election against a Republi-

tough fight at Corpus Christi. Other hard primary battles in-

volving incumbents include: Sen, Doyle Willis and Rep. Don Kennard at Fort Worth; Sen. A. R. Schwart against Rep. Maco Stewart and former Rep. Sam Bass in the Gulf Coast District 17; Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford against Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene and Impact Mayor Dallas Perkins; Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo against Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger; and Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso against Rep. W. E. Snelson and former Rep. Louis Anderson, both of Midland.

CONTESTED All of the vacated seats are hotly contested in the Democratic

primaries: Seeking Baker's post at Houston are: Rep. Criss Cole, City Councilman W. H. Jones and William Merrill and Gail Reeves. Trying for Roberts' East Texas

READ REPRESENTATIVE (Pald Political Adv.)

Martin's post is sought by for-Reps. Frank McGregor of Waco

and Murray Watson of Mart are battling for Secrest's post. Weinert's vacant seat is sought

zales and Charity Ray of Lock-HUDSON'S PLACE Former Rep. Jim Bates of Edinburg and Rep. Raul Longoria of

Pharr are trying for Hudson's

white capsules. Sixteen Hancock of Plains are trying for the GOP nomina-Smith's spot. Incumbents who have no oppo- seek Weinert's post. sition in either the primary or

Crump, San Saba; William Pat-Four Democratic senators entered the race to fill the state's Laredo; and Franklin Spears Jr.,

Sen. Andry Rogers of Childress

REPUBLICANS TRY The Republicans making a stronger than usual bid for Senate seats this year, with 12 candidates

are reported concentrating primarily on two races-Hudson's and Baker's seats. In Hudson Valley district, the GOP is running hard with McAl-

en Mayor Robert Barnes. He will take on the winner of the Bates-In Houston, the GOP has Bel-

AUSTIN (AP)-The quiet and Charles Hughes of Sherman and seeking the nomination.

Few observers give GOP candidates-including those in the spotmer Rep. Ben Sudderth of Co-lighted districts-better than an Even if all the incumbents seek- manche, Carrol Carry of Itasca, outside chance to whip their Deming re-election win, there will be Warwick Jenkins of Waxahachie ocratic opponents in the November general elections.

The rest of the Republican line up looks like this: Bowman Brannon of Port Arthur and Dene Gober of Nederland are trying for the nomina tion to oppose the Democratic winner in Fuller's district.

Richard Trout of Marshall will face the winner of the Lane-AGAINST WINNER

Wayne Roberts of Fort Worth will run against the winner of the Willis-Kennard race. Charles Butts of Alta Loma is

seph Carter of Boerne who will L. R. Ernce will take on the

general election are: Sens. A. M. Hazlewood-Ballman victor. Jack

AMAZING

Jan. 10, 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa. Doctored for psoriasis 30 years, Spent much money to no avail, Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 279K Rockport, Mass.

COULD BE WRONG

By A Christian Writer

"There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the

ways of death" (Prov. 14:12), is right and feel he is right; yet

Feeling that you are saved proves nothing. Feelings can be deceptive, "The heart is deceitful above all things, be wrong.

which supports your belief, Is it "The Heart and Christianity."

rays of death" (Prov. 14:12). dividing the Word"? (Matt. 4:4). This means a man can think he II Tim. 2:15; 3:16, 17). ing, and hearing by the Word of God" (Rom. 10:17). This is the

only kind of faith worth having. Check everything by the Bible; then recheck it. You, too, could Contact us if we can be of help.

Now in progress: Wednesday the primary-former Reps. Roy Believing you are right in your night lecture series. Speaker this Harrington and W. T. Oliver and religion, does not prove you are Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Roy Pheright. It depends on the evidence mister, from Fluvana, Subject:

Rep. Dewitt Hale is reported giving incumbent Bruce Reagan a take all the Scriptures, "rightly ing mission 'til May 15). Box 1383.—adv.



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KANSAS CITY (AP)—Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall said today federal authority to control oil imports must be flexible. He told the Independent Petro-

leum Association of America rigid rules would prevent emergency adjustments to the mandatory program to control oil imports. Udall reiterated opposition to an amendment that would place in President Kennedy's proposed trade expansion act a specific

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formula for controlling oil imports. The amendments, offered by Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., would limit crude and petroleum products imports to 14 per cent of

domestic crude production. Steed speaks Tuesday to the IPAA, the policy-making body for more than 7,000 independent oil and gas producers.

IPAA strategy calls for an all out effort to get the 25-member House Ways and Means Committee to accept the Steed proposal. Should this fail, an effort will be made to have the House return the trade bill to the committee for reconsideration.

Udall said the Kennedy trade bill includes virtually the same national security clause contained in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act that expires June 30. Oil imports mandatory controls are based on this clause that mentions no commodity by name but authorizes the White House to limit imports of any commodity

which threatens national security "We feel strongly the national security clause is entirely sufficient to protect the nation's petroleum security, which is your objective as well as ours," said

ON THE SHELF

By The Associated Press THE HUMANIST FRAME. Edited by Julian H. Huxley.

Harper. \$6,50. It is not what man has been, nor what he is, that counts in this the future that concerns the

as the subtitle states. But this is entry into the European Common 'evolutionary humanism," not the Market. Renaissance brand.

The idea at the core of this system of ideas is not evolutionthat man can, and should, make Soviet Union for the current the fullest use of his potential to series of U.S. nuclear weapons direct his own distiny. It credits tests and pledged to work for dis President Dwight D. Eisenhower. man with the ability to find him- armament and a ban on testing. self, decide on the direction in the criticism of the Soviet Union ease U.S.-British terms in several Polk, which he should go, and then do was muted and indirect and approaches to Gu

Among other things, this means that humanists are not content with a confliciting variety of reli- and gions centered about a variety of gods in human form. They want to heads of government meeting. In take a new look at the spiritual life in terms of man's own fullfillment, and help God do a little

RELIANCE ON KNOWLEDGE Of course the humanist considers science as only part of the answer to solving man's problems. He acknowledges that Communism, threats of super-wars and the population explosion are present dangers to human salvation, but he counts on "the knowledge explosion" to supply man with the raw material to build his future He argues that if man pays as much attention to feelings as to facts, if he searches for human values as diligently as he has sought for material usefulness, and if he can think in terms of world society while retaining the creativity of the individual, he can win his way through to a

future worth having. Julian Huxley has written the gether the contributions of 25 experts. His thoughts and beliefs dominate the book and his viewpoints spread across all the special subjects which the book con

SOMEWHAT UNEVEN QUALITY ciology, law, medicine, music and competition with 37 other college the visual arts are among the top- teams. ics examined in the light of humanism. These essays are a little uneven in quality. Most of the authors are British, but five of

For its grasp of the essentials of man's 20th Century dilemma, one of the best articles is "The Integration of Knowledge," Oliver L. Rieser, chairman of the department of philosophy at the Spender's essay on the visual arts is a stirring plea for the integrity of the individual creative spirit. H. J. Muller charts "The Human Future" in logical terms and Prof. Glenn R. Capp, was com-Aldous Huxley concludes the vol- posed of Mike Henke, Waco, Tex., ume with "Human Potentialities," and Calvin Kent, Eldon, Mo. calling for "the realization of our

full humanity. One serious fault must be mentioned. In virtually every essay the diamonds of wisdom are embedded deeply in the thick blue clay of academic jargon. The style is professorial. But the ideas are

there, if you work for them. This is an important book for those who think, but it will have little appeal for anyone whose approach to living is casual. In the realm of new ideas and new ideologies it is stimulating, pro-vocative and challenging. It is a navigator's handbook for the long journey into tomorrow.



Profile Study

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Kennedy present a study in profile during welcoming ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Kennedy-Mac Parleys End

summitry. The statement did,

the nature of the problem

British-American partnership in

In their weekend talks Kenne-

NO NAME-CALLING

blame on the Soviet Union for

not been willing to join in an ef-

fective treaty which would end

The allied leaders reportedly

problem a worrisome but not explosive bone of contention be-

tween them and they agreed to

keep the trouble within bounds

as the issues become more diffi-

the Common Market

nuclear testing."

Kennedy and Macmillan avoid-

watched with interest.

dent Kennedy and British Prime by Chairman Khrushchev." Minister Harold Macmillan appear to be broadening their joint off to Moscow and British and approach to summit diplomacy in American officials both said the a move toward more informal present moment is not ripe for contacts with Soviet Premier

This seems to be one of the East-West talks, involving two, chief results of the weekend White three, or four men depending on House conference between the Khrushchev's reaction will book. It is what man could be in American and British leaders. Another reported result is agreement to soften as far as There are 26 essays designed possible U.S. and British conflicts to portray all the aspects of "The of interest over reshaping world-Modern Humanist Vision of Life," wide trade patterns on Britain's

REDS BLAMED

In a communique Sunday Kenary as much as revolutionary - nedy and Macmillan blamed the stand a reversal of policy, putsomething about it. The implical parently reflected a desire by consider a number of meetings

on good terms with Khrushchev. The summit maneuver presum- an indication that the meetings ably reflects the same attitude would "serve the interests of is pointed toward future peace and understanding. weeks rather than an immediate fact it was learned that one ob. the Common Market. jective Kennedy and Macmillan have in mind is to establish a dy and Macmillan covered efforts pattern of talking with Khrushchev occasionally without having

to have a big formal conference. "They think it should be possione well-informed diplomat explained, "to have more flexibility in summit diplomacy-to get together from time to time without having a huge internation-

LESS DIRECT

This was brought out in the communique in a less direct manner. Kennedy and Macmillan, it said, "reaffirmed their willingness to consider meetings of heads of government whenever there is an indication that such meetings would serve the interests of peace and understanding, and in this respect they took note

Baylor Ousted In Debate Finals

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) -Biology, politics, ethics, psy- Ohio State won the 16th annual chology, economics, education, so- National Debate Tournament in

The Ohio State Team, coached by Prof. Richard Ricke, was composed of Ohioans Sarah Benson of Akron and Dale Williams the chapters were written in of Port Clinton. They debated in 11 matches during the three-day program at the U.S. Military Academy here.

Sixteen teams entered the last two rounds of single elimination. The semi - finalists were Ohio University of Pittsburgh. Stephen State, Holy Cross, Baylor and the University of Miami (Fla.). The Buckeyes debated Baylor in the final round.

The Baylor team, coached by

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NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Glenn Jr. "We will have quite hour for a night view of the city cosmonaut Gherman Titov has a lot to talk about," Titov added from the observation deck. Titov discovered that going around the through an interpreter. Titov is described the sight in the Rus-

pared to orbiting nighttime Man-hattan, conference in Washington, D.C., He accepted a small model of later this week. the world's tallest building,

At 6:30 p.m. they were walking sons who greeted Titov and his The cars paused briefly at Union in hitting the tourist-trail. down the ramp from a Soviet wife of Idlewild. turboprop airliner at Idlewild Airport. At 7:30 p.m. they were arriving at the Soviet United Na-

They took only an hour and a half to freshen up before they were off again. The plan, apparently, was a quick and quiet tour of some of the sights of the

Thanks to midtown traffic, the tour wasn't as quick as intended.

Houston Wins

Debate Tourney

DALLAS (AP) - A two-point margin spelled victory for two University of Houston students Sunday as they edged North Texas State in the finals of the Texas intercollegiate television debate tournament, "Young America

The Houston debaters won \$4,000 for their school's scholarship fund with the 131 to 129 win, climaxing their four debate vic-tories on the 15-week Texas Network program.

North Texas won \$3,500. Winning debaters were Lance Funston of Houston, and Joe Draughn, of Purcell, Okla, Speaking for North Texas were British information denied that Anne Hodges of Dallas and John Macmillan has any plan to rush Swaney of Sherman,

Houston's team took the negative side on the topic, "Resolved: that the House Un-American Activities Committee should be abolhowever, open the door to new possibilities-a series of top-level

Guardsmen Leave Fort Polk Aug. 6

Khrushchev told American pub- Guardsmen and reservists with lisher Gardner Cowles in a recent the 49th Armored Division will interview in Moscow that he thought a summit meeting should be carefully prepared. Since he said Sunday. The 49th will conhas promoted summit meetings in tinue on a combat operational the past regardless of preparation readiness status until July 15. many observers considered his West said units will be released

from active duty as units at home ting him closer to the traditional stations while fillers, personnel position of Kennedy and former called up to round out military specialists in the unit, will be released as individuals at Ft.

Guardsmen and reservists have made up a large part of the Ft. tions lead to revolutionary con- Kennedy and Macmillan to keep with Khrushchev. The only stated Polk population since they were condition was that there should be called up during the Berlin crisis.



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globe 17 times is a snap com- to attend the international space sion equivalent of "not bad!"

The Soviet spaceman and his Cleveland industrialist Cyrus obliged a young lady who ofpretty brunette wife, Tamara, 24, Easton and his wife, who have ferred an autograph book, then wasted little time Sunday night visited Premier Khrushchev in the was off again for a fast ride to

brightly lit city.

Thanks to the curiosity of the average New Yorker it wasn't so Before the tour started, Titov said he was anxious to meet American astronaut John H.

During Titov's tour of Manhattan he kept smiling, and responding with friendly gestures to the Street, where the cosmonaut attention that appeared to take

him by surprise.

At the skating rink in Rocke-feller Plaza Titov pinned small medals on two young girls and a small boy in a sailor suit, and replied in Russian when the children said "thank you." medals read "Vostok II" - the name of the spaceship that took

him around the earth 17 times. At Times Square, plainclothes police had to clear a crowded sidewalk so Titov and his party could get out of their limousines for a stroll. As the strollers moved up the east side of the square the crowd around Titov grew until it stopped traffic briefly and hid the cosmonaut entire-

"He's a little fellow!" was the surprised comment of one after another in the crowd. The motorcade swept around to Eighth Avenue as fast as traffic would allow, and the Titovs dashed into a small theater whose marquee advertised "first films

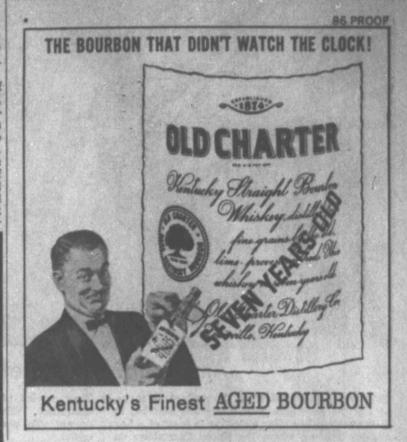
of Titov's flight." Titov apparently had seen the flight films often enough. He merely smiled at introductions to the theater officials, then dashed to the car again.

At the Empire State Building the hurried tourists spared a half

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alighted, looked somewhat blank-ly at the darkened New York Stock Exchange and nearby sky-of Liberty in the distance. Apscrapers along the cavern, then parently that quick look was all he wanted, and he climbed into the Battery. Titov strolled the limousine for a ride up the out on a parking lot overlooking East River Drive and home





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American Nazi Pickets

Three youths who described themselves as members of the American Nazi Party are escorted to their car by police after picketing in front of a Los Angeles building where the House Committee on Un-American Activities was holding hearings.

They carried placards indicating support of the committee, Police kept them separate from other groups who picketed in opposition of the com-

Berry led an unsuccessful drive

in the 1961 legislature to legalize

Supporters of legalizing betting

class racing stock and brings in

Texas legalized betting on the

outlawed the pari mutuels by a

one-vote margin, putting the big

racing enterprises out of business.

mark May 5 differ as to party.
Republicans will have the option of voting for or against the legislature submitting a constitutional amendment to legalize pari

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Democrats will have two choices. One proposition simply

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the much sought-after tourists.

Fort Worth and Dallas.

But in 1937, the state lea

ning for re-election on the issue.

Voters To Have Say On Horse Racing Issue

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters as embezzlement; it also is a are several groups led by the will get their first chance May 5 cause of broken marriages, neg- Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Asto say how they stand on the bit- lected children, poverty a n d sociation and State Rep. V. E. terly controversial issue of legaliz- sometimes suicide ing horse race gambling in the

Both major parties will submit a referendum in the primary elections on whether pari mutuel betstate. The decision will exert pow- Gov.

Opposition to betting on the eral's post. ponies jelled quickly and armed economic evil and moral decay.

The biggest group opposing pastage of the referendum calls itself into the state. "Texans against race track gamand is headed by the presi dent of Texas' largest steel company and the chancellor of Baylor University, the largest senior college supported by Texas Baptists.

The organization levelled its big guns on legalized betting recently in a full page advertisement taken out in the Wall Street Journal.

"A two-dollar bet is murder," the ad says. "Gambling is the big-gest single cause of such crimes

Old Galveston Blockhouses Go

that once excited the kids is gone were shipped or otherwise moved ceiving two per cent of the total

It is the blockhouses where the military kept watch against invading fleets, particularly during

The 40-year-old structures already were obsolete when World The five concrete blockhouses

were at the eastern end of the One reason for their removal in 1894-95.

was traffic. Three cars within 14 | However, some good came out months rammed into them, killing the sole occupant of each car. After the third death - that of uation of livestock a young Galveston mother - the practices from the

ment to remove the blockhouses. Government officials agreed and agement," the Corps of Engineers awarded in previous droughts. a \$7,000 contract for the job. Torn down with them was a servation measures used to cope crudely painted skull and cross- with the drought were these: bones and a bullseye, painted

there apparently to mark the spot of so many deaths.



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The three D's of gambling, it says, are "debt, degradation and

pari mutuel gambling and is run-At least two major Democratic candidates are actively campaignting should be legalized in the ing against legalized betting-Price Daniel seeking a argue that it helps business, aids erful influence but will not be fourth term and State Rep. Tom the state with its tax problem, binding on the state legislature. James seeking the attorney gen- stimulates the breeding of high

Generally, the opponents argue itself with some weapons used that pari mutuel betting hurts busisuccessfully in the past 30 years- ness, that it tends to make time horses in a 1933 special session payments risky, that it is immoral and major tracks sprung up in and that it brings bad elements Houston, San Antonio and near

On the other side of the fence

Drought Caused Major Texas Cattle Move

LUBBOCK 12 - One of the great asks if the voter is for or against migrations of cattle from Texas a constitutional amendment legaloccurred in 1890-94, a researcher izing wagering on horse races.

Cause was a great drought, says ture should "enact a law legaliz-Roy Sylvan Dunn, sociologist and ing pari mutuel wagering on horse archivist, writing in a West Texas races with the state and track Historical Association publication. sharing 14 per cent of the pari Thousands of head of cattle mutuel pool, the home county reto Indian territory during that pool and all other counties re-period, Dunn found. ceiving one half of the net share The drought began in 1890 and on the basis of population. No rac-

increased considerably for three ing on Sunday. straight years. His research shows that more than 60 per cent of West Texas counties suffered from drought in

two or more years. West Texas did not suffer alone. All of Texas had dry times, with rainfall 28 per cent below normal

of the dry period.

City Council asked the govern- open-range-live-water pattern to which had

Some of the water and soil con-Livestock raisers learned to build dams, dig wells and scrape out tanks in the earth

They improved the quality of heir herds; and They cultivated crops for supplemental feeding.

What's Happened To The Beloved Irish Spirit(s)?

ROME (AP)-The Irish are the vorld's top milk drinkers, says the Food and Agriculture Organi-

The FAO committee on com-modity problems said Ireland consumes 637 kilograms (1,401.4 lbs.)

per person each year.
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Republicans believe Gov. Nelson point of the two. This is one of the bright spots conservative revolt.

his party's nomination to oppose York. Rockefeller and Republican Sen. Most politicians agree that Jacob K. Javits, who is up for Rockefeller has lost ground there,

Failing that, the conservatives November. In New York State, candidates for statewide office can be nominated independently by getting 12,000 signatures-at least 50 from each county.

While Rockefeller and Javits seem assured of getting their party's nominations, the conservatives hope to demonstrate some significant dissent which might be telling in the November results and thus affect Rockefeller's chances for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Associates say that both Rockefeller and Javits minimize this movement, which started earlier in the year among Republican conservatives who don't like what

DAVID REPRESENTATIVE

Rocky May Be Facing Big Threat From Conservatives

Democrats have been able to field | The view of Keating and some out of a weekend which brought other Republicans is that the conthe announcement of Democratic servatives might be able to strike Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New a body blow at Rockefeller in York City that he will not seek usually Republican upstate New

re-election, at the GOP conven- not only because of his divorce but because of what some Republicans regard as a sort of New will try to get enough signatures Deal type of administration in As far back as February Rocke-

Rockefeller figures to run well tion decisive."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Some they regard as the liberal view- in New York City, particularly if the point of the two. Wagner sticks by his decision. A. Rockefeller may be facing a bigger re-election threat from party conservatives in New York than be seems willing to admit than he seems willing to admit. more serious view of the incipient Kennedy "knew how I felt" and drafted, adding that President 'respects my judgment.'

that the Kennedy administration will give up easily on New York and on the President's leading potential Republican opponent in 1964. The possibility of a Wagner

party poll which indicated that Wagner held a 43-41 percentage edge over Rockefeller in the state, with 16 per cent divided.

Javits said on a television profeller was asked on a nationwide gram Sunday that other polls television program if he were show "a very large measure of swinging to the right. He replied, support for Rockefeller in our state enough to make Wis no leave to make the make to make the mak state, enough to make his re-elec-

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'Defenders' Hits A Touchy Subject

AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-CB3' "The Defenders" on Saturday night moved into a touchy area with a attorney remained almost blandly story about the trial of a dedicataloof and neutral as the chips ed doctor charged with perform- fell. But it was, all in all, a most ing abortions - operations illegal

a hot potato by its three regular sponsors, and was denied airtime an ABC briefing Sunday night on on a number of CBS affiliates because of its theme. But whether tion to put men on the moon and one enjoyed the program, or after that, onto other farther whether one approved of the doctor, the story certainly raised an tical statements by the experts

The drama asked whether an unmarried girl should have only a choice between bearing an unan operation which is against the law. To make its point, the program had as one of the doctor's patients a girl who went to him kids understand it all very well —it's just us adults who shake our heads. for help after being criminally assaulted by a stranger.

Unfortunately, also in an effort to make its point, the story line took some pretty sudsy turns. For instance, the successful physician who turned to helping unfortunate freight derailed near downtown girls did so because his own Waco Sunday

E. G. Marshall as the defense interesting program, done with good taste and a quiet matter.

and a down-to-earth commentary by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. age viewer to believe its all real

As Marine Col. Glenn explained kids understand it all very well

5 Cars Derail

WACO (AP) - Five cars of a 125-car Missouri-Kansas-Texas

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of infatua-43. Bounder 44. Roman room 45. Old horse

Texas Family Burned To Death

BONITA, La. (AP)-A driver smashed into a car near here Sunday and its gas tank exploded, engulfing the auto in flames. A Texas family of four burned

The dead were Paul Mullins, 39; his wife, Ruby, 28; and their two children, Louis, 7, and Paula, 6. They were from Houston, en route to Greenville, Miss.

Officers later arrested N. L. Thompson, 54, of Wilmot, Ark. He was held on charges of hit and run driving, negligent homicide and drunken driving. Louisiana State Policeman W.

L. Smith said witnesses gave troopers a description of the hit-

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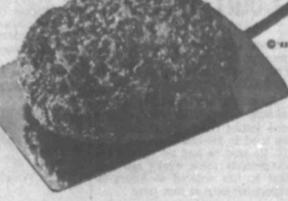
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American Nazi Pickets

Three youths who described themselves as members of the American Nazi Party are escorted to their car by police after picketing in front of a Los Angeles building where the House Committee on Un-American Activities was holding hearings.

They carried placards indicating support of the committee, Police kept them separate from other groups who picketed in opposition of the com-

Voters To Have Say On Horse Racing Issue

terly controversial issue of legaliz- sometimes suicide ing horse race gambling in the

Both major parties will submit a referendum in the primary elec- At least two major Democratic tions on whether pari mutuel betting should be legalized in the ing against legalized betting— state. The decision will exert pow- Gov. Price Daniel seeking a growth argue that it helps business, aids

Opposition to betting on the eral's post. itself with some weapons used that pari mutuel betting hurts busisuccessfully in the past 30 years- ness, that it tends to make time economic evil and moral decay.

The biggest group opposing pastage of the referendum calls itself into the state. Texans against race track gamand is headed by the pres dent of Texas' largest steel company and the chancellor of Baylor University, the largest senior col-lege supported by Texas Baptists.

The organization levelled its big guns on legalized betting recently in a full page advertisement taken out in the Wall Street Journal.

"A two-dollar bet is murder," the ad says. "Gambling is the big-gest single cause of such crimes

Old Galveston Blockhouses Go

that once excited the kids is gone

It is the blockhouses where the military kept watch against invading fleets, particularly during

The 40-year-old structures already were obsolete when World

The five concrete blockhouses were at the eastern end of the

was traffic. Three cars within 14 months rammed into them, killing the sole occupant of each car.

After the third death - that of young Galveston mother - the practices from the City Council asked the govern- open-range-live-water pattern to ment to remove the blockhouses. Government officials agreed and the Corps of Engineers awarded a \$7,000 contract for the job.

Torn down with them was a crudely painted skull and crossbones and a bullseye, painted there apparently to mark the spot



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The three D's of gambling, it says, are "debt, degradation and

candidates are actively campaignbinding on the state legislature, James seeking the attorney gen-

Generally, the opponents argue payments risky, that it is immoral

On the other side of the fence

Drought Caused Major Texas Cattle Move

were shipped or otherwise moved ceiving two per cent of the total to Indian territory during that pool and all other counties reperiod, Dunn found.

increased considerably for three ing on Sunday. straight years. His research shows that more than 60 per cent of West Texas counties suffered from drought in

West Texas did not suffer alone All of Texas had dry times, with rainfall 28 per cent below normal

of the dry period.

in previous droughts. servation measures used to cope with the drought were these: Livestock raisers learned to build dams, dig wells and scrape out tanks in the earth.

They improved the quality of their herds; and They cultivated crops for sup lemental feeding.

What's Happened To The Beloved Irish Spirit(s)?

ROME (AP)—The Irish are the world's top milk drinkers, says the Food and Agriculture Organi-

The FAO committee on commodity problems said Ireland consumes 637 kilograms (1,401.4 lbs.) per person each year. That puts the Irish ahead of Britain, the United States, France Germany and Austria-each of whose citizens downs 300 to 400 kilograms (660 to 890 lbs.) of milk



AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters as embezzlement; it also is a fare several groups led by the will get their first chance May 5 cause of broken marriages, neg- Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Asto say how they stand on the bit- lected children, poverty a n d sociation and State Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry, a self-styled retired

> Berry led an unsuccessful drive in the 1961 legislature to legalize pari mutuel gambling and is running for re-election on the issue.

erful influence but will not be fourth term and State Rep. Tom the state with its tax problem, stimulates the breeding of high class racing stock and brings in the much sought-after tourists.

Texas legalized betting on the horses in a 1933 special session and major tracks sprung up in and that it brings bad elements Houston, San Antonio and near Fort Worth and Dallas.

> But in 1937, the state legis outlawed the parl mutuels by a one-vote margin, putting the big racing enterprises out of business Attempts to restore betting failed in 1941, 1947, 1953, 1959 and 1961

The propositions voters will mark May 5 differ as to party.
Republicans will have the option of voting for or against the legislature submitting a constitutional amendment to legalize pari mutuel wagering on a local couny option basis.

choices. One proposition simply LUBBOCK IN — One of the great asks if the voter is for or against migrations of cattle from Texas a constitutional amendment legaloccurred in 1890-94, a researcher izing wagering on horse races.

The other asks if the legisla-Cause was a great drought, says ture should "enact a law legaliz-Roy Sylvan Dunn, sociologist and ing pari mutuel wagering on horse archivist, writing in a West Texas races with the state and track Historical Association publication. sharing 14 per cent of the pari

Thousands of head of cattle mutuel pool, the home county receiving one half of the net share The drought began in 1890 and on the basis of population. No rac-

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Rocky May Be Facing Big Threat From Conservatives

conservative revolt.

Republicans believe Gov. Nelson point of the two. than he seems willing to admit.

This is one of the bright spots Democrats have been able to field out of a weekend which brought other Republicans is that the conthe announcement of Democratic servatives might be able to strike Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New a body blow at Rockefeller in York City that he will not seek usually Republican upstate New his party's nomination to oppose York. Rockefeller and Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who is up for re-election, at the GOP convention in September.

Failing that, the conservatives will try to get enough signatures to win places on the ballot in November, In New York State, candidates for statewide office can be nominated independently by getting 12,000 signatures—at least 50 from each county.

While Rockefeller and Javits seem assured of getting their party's nominations, the conservatives hope to demonstrate some significant dissent which might be telling in the November results and thus affect Rockefeller's chances for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Associates say that both Rockefeller and Javits minimize this movement, which started earlier in the year among Republican conservatives who don't like what

DAVID REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some they regard as the liberal view in New York City, particularly if the publicans believe Gov. Nelson point of the two. Wagner sticks by his decision. A. Rockefeller may be facing a bigger re-election threat from party conservatives in New York re-election in 1964, takes a much distribution of the inciplent. Whether Wagner will do that remains to be seen. He said he wouldn't allow himself to be drafted, adding that President when I felt and the control of the inciplent. more serious view of the incipient Kennedy "knew how I felt" and 'respects my judgment.

The view of Keating and some It is not in the political cards that the Kennedy administration will give up easily on New York and on the President's leading potential Republican opponent in 1964. The possibility of a Wagner Most politicians agree that Rockefeller has lost ground there,

party poll which indicated that but because of what some Republicans regard as a sort of New Wagner held a 43-41 percentage Deal type of administration in edge over Rockefeller in the state, with 16 per cent divided. Javits said on a television pro-

As far back as February Rockefeller was asked on a nationwide gram Sunday that other polls television program if he were show "a very large measure of swinging to the right. He replied, "Not in the slightest." show "a very large measure of support for Rockefeller in our state, enough to make his re-elecstate, enough to make his re-elec-Rockefeller figures to run well tion decisive.'

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A Touchy Subject

NEW YORK (AP)-CB3' "The Defenders" on Saturday night

The program was dropped like a hot potato by its three regular sponsors, and was denied airtime an ABC briefing Sunday night on on a number of CBS affiliates be- some of the study and prepara cause of its theme. But whether tion to put men on the moon and one enjoyed the program, or after that, onto other farther whether one approved of the doctor, the story certainly raised an tical statements by the experts

The drama asked whether an unmarried girl should have only a choice between bearing an unan operation which is against the law. To make its point, the program had as one of the doctor's gram had as one of the doctor's our heads.

As Marine Col. Glenn explained kids understand it all very well—it's just us adults who shake our heads. for help after being criminally assaulted by a stranger.

Unfortunately, also in an effort to make its point, the story line took some pretty sudsy turns. For girls did so because his own Waco Sunday.

moved into a touchy area with a attorney remained almost blandly story about the trial of a dedicated doctor charged with perform-ing abortions — operations illegal interesting program done with interesting program, done with good taste and a quiet matter.

> by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr it's still hard for the post-teen age viewer to believe its all rea

5 Cars Derail

instance, the successful physician a 125-car Missouri-Kansas-Texas who turned to helping unfortunate freight derailed near downtown

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Texas Family

Burned To Death

BONITA, La. (AP)-A driver

smashed into a car near here Sunday and its gas tank explod-

ed, engulfing the auto in flames. A Texas family of four burned

The dead were Paul Mullins, 39; his wife, Ruby, 28; and their two children, Louis, 7, and Paula,

6. They were from Houston, en route to Greenville, Miss.

Officers later arrested N. L. Thompson, 54, of Wilmot, Ark. He

was held on charges of hit and

run driving, negligent homicide and drunken driving.

Louisiana State Policeman W.

L. Smith said witnesses gave troopers a description of the hit-

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Justices Ask Change In Defense Tradition

justices of the Supreme Court The majority opinion, written Carnley. said today the time has come to by Justice Brennan, does not prerequire that defense counsel be | vent Florida from putting Carnley provided for anyone put on trial on trial again with a defense lawn a state court on criminal of yer at his side. Brennan said a

The view, if ever backed by a majority of the Supreme Court, would overturn a ruling of 20 years ago that late citals in the commitment for persons convictyears ago that lets state judges use discretion as to whether defense counsel should be provided.

The call for a change was made by Justice Black, with support from Chief Justice Warren and Justice Douglas, in connection with a 7-0 court decision that overturned the incest conviction of Willard Carnley in Florida. Carnley's appeal described him as an illiterate who was put on trial without being given assistance of a lawyer. He was sentenced to 6 months to 20 years. Justices Frankfurter and White

Hawks Favored For Medals

Fresh from the team championship of the Western Conference championship, HCJC sends its charges after individual championships Saturday at Roswell,

The Jayhawks are favored in at least 10 events and could win titals in a dozen or more.

Dean Cheatham and Herman Robinson may finish one-two in the two dash events. Tommy Wise and Ken Windham will be in both the low and high hurdles with possibilities of a sweep.

Ken Kesterson, Cheatham, Robinson and Tommy Yarbro are due to cop the sprint relay.

HCJC's team of Wise (or Robinson), Morrow, Yarbro and Carline 15.80 and 7.20. Good Music 11.20. Time 15.8. (New rocord)

SEVENTH (4-years and up 1 1-16 mile)

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On his latest conviction, Cohen was sentenced in federal court in Strike 17.00, 7.80 and 3.00. Ladie Bompee 15.80 and 7.20. Good Music 11.20. Time 15.80 and 7.20. Goo inson), Morrow, Yarbro and Carter will be favored in the mile relay. The same holds true of the sprint medley with Rebinson, Carter, Cheatham and Morrow (or Yarbro) running.

Yarbro is a choice in the 440yard and Morrow is favored in

Lou Balenton and Windham are solid choices in the high n and Windham is given a fair chance in the broad jump. Overby and Mauldin likewise have a chance to take the pole vault as does Gary Walker the discus Home chapel for John P. Dodge,

All other athletic teams will be day competing in the Roswell meet where the individual medals are sistant pastor of the First Meth-

Cultural Affairs Group To Meet

Ways to promote cultural activities in Big Spring will be taken up ters, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, at a meeting of the cultural affairs Rankin, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth committee of the Chamber of Burch, Los Alamos, N. M., Mrs. Commerce Thursday at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in the one brother, J. B. Dodge, Birm-Chamber conference room. All ingham, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. members of the committee have J. H. Easom, Birmingham, Ala. been invited to bring with them Mrs. H. A. Dalton, Miami, Fla.; ideas on how to accomplish this five grandchildren; two greattask for a round-table discussion. grandchildren. "We are really just getting The family earmarked the Boys' started and are in the discussion Ranch, San Angelo, for memoristages now," Mrs. Clyde Angel, co- als.

She said plans discussed previously would be taken up in greater detail Thursday. Included are ways to interest local talent, coordinating cultural activities in the city and advertising them through the news media available and through brochures prepared by

WEATHER

northwest to 55 in scutheast. High Tuesday 68-78.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and turning cooler today and tonight with widely scattered thundershowers in ex-treme east today. Tuesday fair and mild. Low tonight 45-55 High Tuesday 75-85.

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dence. Funeral services will be at the probation action because it Phyllis Farnsworth, 20, a junior be Maj. James R. Tritton, Fort vealmoor common school teach-pledged Patricia Hamilton, 21, a from Nashville, Tenn. and Beloit worth, and Jim Casto, Dallas. es through the 6th grade and all Home Chapel. Burial will be in junior from Madison, Wis., a chapter president, told the Reg. They will alternate nights to pre-

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defense lawyer, if Carnley had

Prenupcial Is **Sunland Best**

EL PASO - The largest crowd ark, N.J., now deceased. Justice of the season — 5,515 — was on Douglas dissented and Justices hand to witness "Argentine Aus- Frankfurter and White took no tranaut," Prenupcial, gallop home part. with a four length victory and a track record in the \$7,500 Paso del Norte handicap here Sunday. Prenupcial paid \$3.00, \$2.60 and \$2.70 across the board in setting

A total of \$300,962 was laid on the line during the last of the 38day racing season. The spring session was rated the most successful of the track's history. Results were:

the pace for the closing race of

sults were:

FIRST (3-years old and up. 870)—Silver Kid 10.20, 5.60 and 3.10, Peso Pete 6.20, and 3.60, Rapid Request 4.00. Time 46.7.

SECOND (TB ciaiming, 5½ furlongs)—Miche Claire 5.80, 4.40 and 3.60. Dice Man 4.60 and 4.00, Pam 7.60. Time 105.3.

Daily Double — \$44.40.
THIRD (4-years and up. 5½ furlongs)—Sea Blits 5.60, 3.40 and 2.60. Donald Sea 3.80 and 2.80, Dream Mind 3.40. Time 105.3.

FOURTH 4-years and up. 1 1-16 mile)
—Bela Talina 4.60, 3.00 and 2.60, Able
Abbey, 3.40 and 3.00, Grey Stricke 3.60.
Time 147.1.

Quinella \$8.60
FIFTH (4-years and up. 6 furlongs)—
Courageous \$7.60, 3.40, 2.60, Eddle's Last
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Rhoda Creel 16.40. 7.40 and 3.80. Sea been placed in double jeopardy, Raider 4.60 and 3.60. Iron Maiden 4.40. in violation of the Constitution's

Rites Today For

The Rev. Joe Leatherwood, as-

odist Church, and the Rev. P. D.

O'Brien, former pastor of the

First Baptist Church, were to of-

ficiate. Interment was to be in

City Cemetery. Pallbearers in-

culded A. J. Cain, W. P. McKee,

J. T. Allen, H. W. McCanless, G.

C. Ragsdale and P. D. Ausmus.

Jennetta Schweitzer, Baytown:

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Deadline For

election of May 7, 1960;

was 6,800.

Absentee Votes

Survivors include three daugh-

John P. Dodge

the prison term and fined \$30,000. NINTH (3-years and up. 1% mile)— Ten years previously, he was con-victed of a willful attempt to evade taxes by filing false returns. He was then fined \$10,000 and imprisoned for 31/2 years.

After the 1961 conviction, lower federal courts refused to permit Cohen's release on bail pending appeals. But Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court ordered him released on \$100,000 Funeral was to be held at 2 appeal raised a substantial quesp.m. today in the River Funeral tion for consideration by the highest tribunal. 79, who died at his home Satur-

counsel, said: "The jury system-

In other principal actions of the

Ruled 6-1 that a sick lawyer

who spent two winters in Florida

not deduct rent paid for an apart-

ment as a medical expense when

figuring income taxes. The case

involved Robert M. Bilder of New-

Set aside 5-2 the Federal Power

Commission's authorization for El

Paso Natural Gas Co. to acquire

properties of Pacific Northwest

ipeline Corp. The majority held

that FPC should not have taken

action until there was a decision

in a suit filed at Salt Lake City,

Utah, attacking the merger as a

violation of antitrust law. Justices

Harlan and Stewart dissented,

and again Frankfurter and White

argued the ex-mobster had thus

on his physician's advice could

the ends of justice.'

day, the high court:

Justice Douglas noted he favored hearing Cohen's appeal. Justice White took no part in consideration of Cohen's request.

Busy Docket For County

May and June will be busy months in the Howard County court room, according to County Hutchison, both of Lampasas, Tex-

He pointed out today that he has already set one full week of city and justice court appeal cases to be tried in his court starting May 14. He said he had set up the arrangements some weeks ago and that he has ordered 60 jurors to report for duty at that time.

On May 22, a jury is to be on If absentee voting is a baromethand to try the appeal in the coner of voting strength in an election, Saturday's total should be as state of Texas and S. M. Smith. large or larger than in the primary This is one of a series of condemnation appeal cases in which Through 10 a.m. today the absentee vote total at the office of sioners have been questioned. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, Some have been appealed by the had reached 291. The absentee votproperty owners and some by the ing continues through today and state. The land involved is a part until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Deputies in of the IS 20 cutoff development the office anticipate a heavy rush Carpenter estimated that it will

take a week to try one of these In the May 7, 1960 primary, com- cases. parable to the current election, He has set the second of these there were 296 absentee votes appeals June 5 - a case styled cast. Total vote in that primary Texas vs. Charlie Creighton. On June 12, Carpenter has called Mrs. Petty and her deputies bea jury docket for millrun county

lieve the absentee total this year will run much higher than it did in The last week in June, starting on June 26, he will go back to an-Of the 291 absentee votes han other of the condemnation appeals dled so far, 11 have been cast by - State of Texas vs. Martie Jack-

Sorority On Probation After Admitting Negro

social sorority at Beloit (Wis.) affair."

Republicans and 280 by Democrats. | son.

Gamma received recent notice of women on the campus.

College, which pledged a Negro Miss Hamilton was described by girl, is reported to have been college officials as a top student, services will be held at the Citadel mon school districts teach only placed on probation by its national council.

The Des Moines Sunday RegThe Des Moines RegThe ster published a story that Delta dents, governing body among not been made final.

The Register also said that the national council has set June 30, At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. 1062, as the date for a decision Russell Nash, once president of on whether to suspend the charter the sorority chapter at the University of Minnesota, said the pro-The newspaper quoted Mrs. bation action stems from the His other appointments in Texas.



Contestants Signing Up

Contestants have begun the signup for the annual Miss Big Spring contest June 16.

The contest is in junior and senor divisions, and the senior title holder is eligible to compete for the Miss Texas contest. Winner of this competition will enter the Miss day after a 10-day Easter vaca- literacy test measure. America Pageant in Atlantic tion, while the Senate plods along Democratic Leader Mike Mans-city, N. J.

Democratic Leader Mike Mans-field of Montana has said that if

The local pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be held in City Auditorium.

literacy tests.

Entering the junior division is Peggy Jo Greenfield, daughter of House, but before the end of the more debate. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Greenfield of week leaders hope to bring up a Coahoma. Miss Greenfield's sta- bill urged by President Kennedy tee hearings while the Senate is tion of Mickey Cohen, former Los tistics are height 5 feet 5 inches, to set up a private corporation to in session, without unanimous conown and operate a communica- sent, some committees have can-Angeles gambling czar, on weight 115, green eyes, fair comtions satellite system. plexion, brown hair, and 34-24-34. She is a twirler for the Coahoma High School band. leaders reportedly plan to initiate a move to clamp a time limit on Committee called a meeting to-

Gordon Cizon, in charge of the signup, reported nearly a dozen the debate that began last Wedday, however, to srart work on entrants. More detailed informanesday on the voter literacy bill—the administration's \$4.9-billion the administration's principal civil foreign aid authorization bill. tion on these girls will be forthcoming, he said. Information and rights measure. application blanks may be had at

mother of Mrs. T. H. Tarbett, 422 Ryon, died at 9:35 a.m. Sunday following an illness of several months. She had been living with her daughter since December,

Funeral will be held from the bail and commented that Cohen's Melrose, N. M., Church of Christ, be in the Melrose City Cemetery under the direction of Steed Funeral Home, Clovis, N. M. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

1880 in Louisiana. She was married to Archie Queen in 1898. The family moved to Melrose, N. M. in 1920 from Lockney, Tex. She was a member of the Church of

Her husband died in 1936 and a daughter, Mrs. Ernie Austin, died

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ollyie Jordan, Floydada, Etha Davis, Durango, Colo., Wanna Tarbett, Big Spring; Colo., and Archie Queen, Anchor-Alaska; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. Hannah as; 14 grandchildren and 25 great-



MAJ. JAMES R. TRITTON

Spring Revival **Begins Tuesday**

ducted by the local Salvation Army Corps begins Tuesday at the Citadel, according to Maj. Robert

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A them. This is a completely private Prayer meetings will be conducted each morning at various homes other in the same district. about Big Spring and evening Gay Hill and Center Point com-

Maj. Tritton is commander of the Fort Worth Corps. He has are Gay Hill, Center Point and been an officer 18 years, with sev- Vealmoor (con mon schools); Big

24 Candidates In County, City Races List Expenses

for public offices filed their pri- She paid \$72 as her primary elec- Grand total of campaign exmary expense reports with Paul- tion cost assessment and her name ine Petty, county clerk, before appears on the ballot. the deadline at 5 p.m. Friday. Three candidates did not file reports. One, Ralph W. Baker, run-

ports. One, Raiph W. Baker, running for re-election as county surveyor, was charged no filing post of constable, Precinct 1, did mainder is for cards, advertising, were the big spenders in the primary campaign but their reports fee by the County Democratic committee and, since he was unnothing in his bid for return to the office he has held for years. Mrs. Fred Adams, who filed as have opposition and those who didates who survive the primary re - election as county clerk, leads

vent racial discrimination in voter the move fails by a substantial

No major bills were ticketed for If the vote is close, he said, a

immediate consideration in the second attempt will be made after

the debate that began last Wed- day, however, to srart work on

The bill, strongly opposed by its es of legislation urged by Kenne-

Southern foes, would exempt any- dy that remained to be acted on

one with a 6th-grade education as Congress reached the half-way

from having to take a state point in its planned eight-months

Before the week ends Senate tion of the battle.

literacy test to qualify as a voter

in presidential and congressional

The first step in invoking the

Senate's anti-filibuster rule is

filing of a cloture-or debate

limitation—petition signed by 16

Once such a petition is filed, it

automatically is put to a vote one

adtoption requires a two-thirds

VA To Honor

Thirty - five persons will re-

ceive special recognition tonight

at the Big Spring Veterans' Ad-

ministration Hospital for their

work as volunteers, according to

Adult volunteer recognition and

the presentation of certificates

and awards is scheduled to begin

on the second floor of the hos-

Dr. Tomas R. Armstrong, a

Don Ford, music director of the

Volunteers

V. J. Belda, director.

gime came into power.

majority of senators voting.

the second day thereafter. Its capacity, he said.

candidate for justice of the peace are running unopposed, have but who wind up with opponents in the amount spent - \$851.28. against William A. (Bill) Hunter, spent an average of \$407.97 each will have to go on with their A. M. Dick, running for county

Senate Plods On, House Is

Set For Satellite Co. Bill

made no assessment against paign. name appears on the ballot.

margin, the bill will be laid aside.

With the rules barring commit-

celed their meetings for the dura-

The Senate Foreign Relations

This is one of many major piec-

major recommendations have

Returns To Duty

penses as sworn to by the office seekers is \$9,891.59. Of this total, Lee E. Young, who filed as a \$3,792.50 represents the assess-

A second amended report on primary expenses will be due at The other candidates, those who the clerk's office on May 15. Can- Mrs. Pauline Petty, running for

off primary and file a report on penses they have had to meet.

candidate for the now tenantless ment for primary expenses. Re- and those for state representative show that the county committee which have grown out of the cam- are filed with the state secretary and not with the county clerk's of-

judge, with \$833.21, is in second

William Hunter, candidate to succeed himself as justice of peace at Coahoma, turned in the smallest expense account, \$96.80, Expenses reported by the can-

didates so far in the first pri-District Clerk, Wade Choate, \$366.75. WASHINGTON (AP) - The | since the 1960 Democratic and Re- | cleared Congress so far, but some County Judge: A. M. Dick, \$833.-

Heflin, \$679.20. Russell Rayburn,

County Clerk: Pauline Petty, \$851.28; Roberta Oldfield, \$519.06. County Treasurer: Frances Glenn, \$359.91; Mae Darrow,

2: Dwight B. McCann, \$408.21; Ralph White, \$336.62; John Nutt, \$421.66; Max L. Thomas, \$229.10;

County Commissioner, Precinct 4: L. J. Davidson, \$388.37; Ray-(Jack) Roden, \$390,65; John W. Ray Sr., \$287.35; R. D. (Red) Mc-Cullah, \$250.09; E. C. (Cleo) Reeves, \$229,73.

Justice of the peace, Precinct William A. Hunter, \$96.80. Justice of the peace, Precinct Place 1, Jess Slaughter, \$396 .-Albert Rivas; the paternal grand- 92; Royce E. Satterwhite, \$225.70.

MARKETS

The father of the infant is em

Police Chief Jay Banks was in hour after the Senate meets on his office Monday in an unofficial Meeting Postponed

"I will be back on the job Tuesday," he said, "I hate to stay in The regular meeting of the Big A two-thirds majority never has the house." Banks underwent sur- Spring Planning and Zoning Combeen obtained for breaking a fili- gery for a fractured cheek bone mission has been postponed to buster against a civil rights bill, last Tuesday after a car, on which May 15, it was announced Monbut party leaders say they may he was attempting to release a day. Some members of the com-

fonday in a local hospital. Services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The parents are members of the

Lenora Catholic Church. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio T. Rivas; two Bailey, \$470.59. sisters, Eulanda Rivas and Mary Jane Rivas; six brothers, Antonio Rivas Jr., Claude Rivas, Jimmy Rivas, Joe Rivas, Daniel Rivas,

Services Pending

For Rivas Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Community, died at 7:55 a.m.

ployed by Stedley McKaskle, Le-

mother, Mrs. Juan Rivas, all of

at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bureal will have a better chance this time stuck emergency brake, fell on mission are out of town and could him when a bumper jack col- not be present for the regular

OIL REPORT

Midwest Reports Fusselman Shows

pital. The public has been invited reported good shows from the a strong blow and gas surfacing top of the Fusselman.

The operator is now running Fusselman was topped at 9,826 physician at the hospital, has drillstem tests on the zone topped been selected as speaker for the at 9,826 feet minus datum point with good oil shows in samples. occasion. Because of his knowl- 7,215 feet. The top was taken by edge of Cuban affairs, he will samples which had good oil shows. In Glasscock County, Texacospeak on "Communism in Cuba." Dr. Armstrong fled Cuba, his na- TXL No. 1 Currie has set casing tive country, when the Castro re- and is waiting on cement. The operator will test the Wichita-Al-

First Methodist Chusch, will pre-Shell No. 1 Scott, a Mitchell County wildcat, returned gas in Two persons will receive credit the drillpipe with a trace of free ing through lime below 4,751 feet. displayed in the lobby of the hos- tween 7.492-525 feet. It is about 14 survey. pital. One person will receive recognition for 1,000 hours of serv-

2,259 feet from the east lines of

Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole

C NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR

tomed at 11,850 feet and operator

is preparing to run longs. This is

Texaco-TXL No. 1 Reynolds is

is C NE NE, section 24-32-4s, T&P

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 T. J.

Cole is waiting on cement. Circu-

a one-half mile north offset to the

Texaco No. 1 Painter is bot-

section 12-33-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson

36-rn, T&P survey.

Glasscock

Howard

Borden Other awards scheduled to be given are for 500 hours, 300 hours Cosden No. 1 Slaughter is drilland 100 hours of volunteer work. ing in shale below 5,630 feet. It is 4,908 feet from the south and

June 1 Is Deadline For School Transfers

Boys and girls who will attend schools in other districts next term, from the one they are now attending, have until June 1 to officially arrange for transfer. All transfer applications

handled through the office of the it spots C SE NW, section 23county school superintendent in the Howard County Court House. Transfers are required where a student changes from one school district to another school district and are not concerned with the in-

have to attend in some other dis-

ister Miss Hamilton remains a sent the message at evening serv-

lation was lost at 4,200 feet. It is

Midwest No. 1 Dean Self, How-shut - in pressure tests on the ard County venture one mile fourth drillstem test. On test of at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall northwest of the Cabot No. 1 Lock- the Fusselman, between 9,760-829 hart (Fusselman discovery, has feet, tool was open 21/2 hours with

> On a previous test, between 9,750-824 feet, tool was open 35 minutes. Recovery was 10 feet of bottomed at 9,829 feet in dolomite. Location is C NE NE NE, section 39-32-3n, T&P survey.

for having rendered 3,000 hours of oil above the shutin tool and The explorer spots 660 feet from service. Their names will be slighly oil and gas-cut mud on the north and 330 feet from the placed on a plaque which will be tests of an unreported zone be- west lines of section 28-31-1s, T&P Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears is

pump. In 24 hours, return was eight barrels of load oil. The site is C NE NE, section 31-30-in, T&P

Martin Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is run-

ning pipe to 8,630 feet. The project is C SW NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell survey. Texaco No. 1 KeKalb is digging below 11,476 feet. The venture is below 4,112 feet in anhydrite. Lo

cation is C SE SE, labor 12-200,

Mitchell

Borden CSL survey.

Tex-Hamon (multipay) field and Shell No. 1 Scott is drilling be low 7,525 feet after making drill-stem test number four on an unreported formation between 7,492-525 feet. Tool was open four hours with no gas surfacing. Recovery Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is digging below 7,310 feet in lime and shale. cut mud, 240 feet of gas in the Location is 1,980 feet from the drillpipe and a trace of free oil south and 1,880 feet from the east above the shutin tool. Thirty-minlines of section 9-36-5s, T&P sur- ute initial shutin pressure test Texaco-TXL No. 1 Currie is failed and final shutin pressure waiting on cement to set 51/2 inch was 138 pounds. Initial and final casing at 7,020 feet for tests of the flow pressures were 46 pounds Wichita - Albany. The explorer is and 69 pounds. The site is C SW C SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey.

Standard No. 5-5 Foster drilled drilling below 9,414 feet. Drillsite and is moving in frac oil. It spots 1,320 feet from the west and 1,295 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 7-29-1s, T&P survey.

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The newspaper quoted Mrs. Robert W. Preston of Roslyn Heights, Long Island, N.Y., national president of Delta Gamma, as saying: "This is a private organization. When we have disciplinary actions there is no reason plinary actions there is no reason plinary actions there is no reason when we have to tell anyone about the Negro girl.

bation action stems from the newspaper quoted Mrs. Beloit President Dr. Miller Up-linched San Angelo, Longview and Galveston.

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Maj. Tritton will present the music and Casto will be two-spans for transfer should be perintendent's office are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to digging below 2,390 feet. The site on a section 44-30-1s, feet Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud. The site is C SW NW NE, section 44-30-1s, feet Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud. The site is C SW Midwest No. 1 Self is taking NW, section 7-21, H&TC survey. Champlin No. 2 Conger is bot-

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A major development was a re- drive. quest by Hank Brown, president of the AFL-CIO, that El Paso by, Democratic candidate for by, Democratic candidate for Dist. Judge Woodrow W. Bean withdraw from the congressman-

nal Revenue officers that he has than all the other candidates put not filed an income tax return together."

The AFL-CIO's political arm, COPE, had endorsed Bean for the congressman-at-large post.

every American is innocent of any charge levelled against himuntil he has been judged by due process of law. We do not except Judge Woodrow Bean from this belief. But in the current situation-with the larger and far more important interests of the people

Current **Best Sellers**

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION FRANNY AND ZOOEY,

Salinger. The BULL FROM THE SEA. Renault. THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone. THE FOX IN THE ATTIC, Hughes,

A PROLOGUE TO LOVE, Caldwell. NONFICTION CALORIES DON'T COUNT,

MY LIFE IN COURT, NI-THE ROTHSCHILDS, Mor-

SIK CRISES, Nixon.

of Texas at stake-we believe that Judge Bean should withdraw.' Phil Willis, one of Bean's op-

ponents in the Democratic priswings five days before Satur- mary, also urged Bean to withday's Republican and Democratic draw and apologize to the party. Many candidates took a breather Sunday preparing for the final

governor, was active, telling cam-paign workers at Orange that John Connally, one of his oppo-Bean earlier agreed with Inter- nents, is spending "more money

in 10 years, saying he opposes the He added, "Who eats my bread income tax and has invited the government to take action.

must sing my song," declaring a candidate who receives large contributions is obligated.

Meanwhile, the San Antonio Express said it has learned that another candidate for governor, Brown, in asking Bean to with-draw, said this, "We believe that an investigation of law enforcean investigation of law enforce-

ment in Bandera. The paper quoted Sam Darden, attorney for the owner of the Wagon Wheel guest ranch, as saying Wilson told him he will have a staff member in Bandera. The statement came after the owner of the guest ranch complained of treatment of a guest by county

Republican governor candidate Roy Whittenburg spoke to Knights of Columbus barbecues and rallies at McAllen and Brownsville Sunday. Also speaking was Demoerat Don Yarborough.

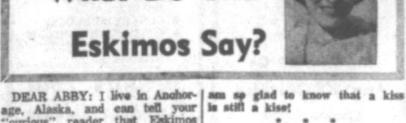
Whittenburg told the crowd, 'The Constitution is the only thing between us and dictatorship. The great issue today is dictatorship and slavery vs. states rights and

Yarborough, claiming he is the only real Democrat in the race, said, "You could put the other five in a barrel, shake them up and then dump them out and they would all come out thinking and acting like Republicans."

Des Barry, Republican can-didate for congressman-at-large, told a Houston precinct meeting Sunday that "If we allow these power-mad teamster bosses to dictate whether trucks will roll in the United States, we have surrendered one of the basic public rights." Barry defeated the Teamsters Union in a series of court Quart go" handling.

DEAR ABBY

What Do The **Eskimos Say?**



'curious" reader that Eskimos DO rub noses to show affection, but it is no substitute for a kiss. Also, please tell your readers that self-addressed, stamped envelope. we do not live in igloos. The only igloo I ever saw was in a picture book and I am 42 years old.

DEAR ABBY: Take it from a G. I. who spent a year in Greenland: The only nose I rubbed among the Eskimos was my own! "COLD PROPOSITION"

DEAR ABBY: Yes, the Eskimos DO rub noses instead of kissing for common sense reasons. It is so cold that if they kissed, their lips would get stuck together. BUZZIE (age 11)

DEAR ABBY: May I quote Peter Freuchen, a Dane, and the foremost authority on Eskimos and their customs:

"A standard of beauty among the Eskimos is the nose. Eskimos do not kiss. They rub noses in greeting, but there is never any pressing of the lips together, not even when boy meets girl."
(signed) "NOSEY"

DEAR ABBY: The Eskimos DO NOT rub noses instead of kissing. Years ago, when the T.B. epidemic was a threat among the Eskimos, they avoided kissing for reasons of health. But now they kiss like any other people.
"OLD FUR TRADER"

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired Coast Guardsman who was assigned to the Alaska Seal Patrol for 13 years. We traveled so far west we were actually going east all the way out to the Siberian Pribilof Islands. Eskimos do rub noses when they meet, but it's man - to - man, man - to - woman, brother-to-sister and all sorts of combinations. It is more like and-shake than a kiss.

RETIRED SEAMAN DEAR SEAMAN: Thank you. I

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Third Straight Texas Title Won By Palmer

170 yards within 18 inches of the week." cup on the eighteenth hole in an- Top scorers and money winnings: Bob Goalby, \$933 other of his dramatic finishes Sunday. He sank the birdie putt 67-6 and became the first man to win Doug Sanders, \$2,050 the \$30,000 Texas Open three It was Palmer's third birdie on

the four closing holes and it gave him a four-under-par 67 and 273 for 72 holes for a one-stroke Joe Campbell, \$2,050 Palmer wins his greatest vic- Dave Marr, \$1,400 tories by coming from behind and

the huge crowd on the eighteenth green sensed he had won although two mighty contenders for the title-Gene Littler and Joe Campbell-were yet to come in. Palmer won his fourth tourna-

ment of the year and ran his money earnings to \$41,308.33. With better the all-time record of \$75,-262.85 he set in 1960

Palmer has won three of his tournaments this year by coming from behind. He did it at Palm Springs. He tied for the Masters holes and then came from behind in the playoff to win the title. ing was Casey Stengel letting a Sunday Palmer gave the crowd sparrow out of his cap. just what it had expected - He came from two strokes back on the final 18 holes to win.

Littler, the National Open champion, who had taken a two-stroke lead for 63 holes, faded on the incoming nine and wound up in a for second with Campbell, Doug Sanders and Mason Ru-

Palmer, who now has won 30

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

South Plains Junior College of Levelland is said to be spending more on basketball (giving more scholarships) than HCJC.

The local school, however, may increase its scholarships for both basketball and track, two sports in

tried to talk Lubbock's Jimmy weird as Frankenstein and com-Odom into attending school there plicated as a Russian novel. It but Odom tells intimates he is featured, among other things, the still planning to attend HCJC. Mets putting two runners on third

Forsan High School probably will add to its coaching staff in the not too distant future. The fellow Forsan school officials have been interviewing about a job is still in school.

Bruce Ashton, the tall basketball player from Lamesa, is being heavily counted on in 1962-63 cage plans at Trinity University. The plans at Trinity University
6-feet-5 West Texan scored 177
Points for the San Antonio school's
New York 3-11. Washington 3-8
Minnesota 5-7. Cleveland 4-3 freshman team the past season, averaging 13.6 points a game. The Trinity frosh won only four of the

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Kyle Rote, who retired from professional football recently (he'll make more money as an announcer and in other business pursuits than he did as an athlete), got his first taste of gridiron glory back in 1944 when his Thomas Jefferson High School coach (San Antonio), Bones Irwin, told him to go in and relieve Perry

Samuels, who was to gain more fame as a sprinter than he did as a footballer, was then the star tailback of Irwin's single-wing team.

Kyle was an all-state footballer for Jefferson in 1946, the year the Mustangs lost in the state finals to Byron Townsend and the Odessa Bronchos, 21-14, and was an all-state basketball selection in 1947, when Jefferson was the runnerup in the state tournament to El Paso High.

Rote also played baseball while of high school age, but with an American Legion team -his high school didn't field a

He later turned baseball pro with Corpus Christi and efforts were made to get him in the Longhorn League but they fell

Don't be surprised if Atlanta, Ga., which may be a better baseball town than Houston, leads all

the minor leagues in attendance this season. The Atlanta International League (Class AAA) team sold over 40,000 advance tickets this

A crackerjack, gate would speed up Atlanta's entry into big eague baseball, something club of-

ficials are well aware of. Emmett McKenzie and his assistants are expecting about 40 boys when the Big Spring

workouts here next Monday. Odessa Permian opens its workouts on the same day and coach Jim Cashion is looking for a turnout of more than 100

The Las Vegas Tournament of go—and there's a chance that the Champions has contributed \$350. defending champs re-Fund in years past.

Ray (Shorty) Snyder, the retired merchant here who couldn't vid Winkles breaking the old tired merchant here who couldn't vi stay retired, says he knew a left- mark of 3:17.9 set by Baytown den, Mark Yarbrough and half- (49.9) and Dickie Welch (49.2). stay retired, says he knew a left-handed golfer in Ranger who was so superstitious he would use nothing but left-handed caddies.

Snyder co-operated by supplying him with left-handed tees.

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tournaments in his 71/2-years ca- | Dave Hill, \$1,250 SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— reer, goes to Las Vegas for the Arnold Palmer slammed a 7-iron Tournament of Champions this Jack Burke, \$1,250 67-69-70-67--273 70-69-66-69-274 Mason, Rudolph, \$2,050 70-67-70-67-274 68-69-68-69-274

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Dan Sikes, \$933

Daffy Doings Put money earnings to \$41,308.33. With 28 more tournaments to go it is possible the big man of golf can better the all-time record of \$75.

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their daffiest. The only thing lack- ly threw the ball away.

the New York Mets' first game with Philadelphia Sunday. New York got seven runs on four hits, two hit batters, a wild pitch, two errors, a stolen base, a sacrifice fly and some incredible Philadel-phia play afield.

It put the Mets off and winging to an 8-0 triumph that extended their winning string to two. The streak was halted in the nightcap tory in relief. when the Phillies bombed Casey's

In a more sober affair at St. Louis, San Musial went 5-for-6 with two homers as St. Louis split with Cincinnati, the Cards taking the first 16-3, the Reds the second 4-3. In San Francisco, Jack Sanford and Billy Pierce had three-hit shutouts as the Giants swept two from Chicago, 7-0 and 6-0. In Los Angeles, Pittsburgh regained the top spot with a sweep against the Dodgers, 6-1 and 1-0. In Houston, Roman Mejias' ninth inning homer brought the Colts a 3-2 decision over Milwaukke.

South Plains officials reportedly The Mets' fourth inning was as Mets putting two runners on third

BASEBALL

Minnesota
Chicago 2-5. Boston 1-1
Detroit 13. Los Angeles 6
Baltimore 5. Kanasa City 3
TODAY'S GAMES No games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

Amarillo 3 13 187
Sunday's RESULTS
San Anionio 10, Tulsa 6
Albuquerque 5. Austin 0
Amarillo 11. El Paso 8
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

No Games Scheduled
TUERDAY'S SCHEDULE
Tules at El Paso
San Antonio at Albuquerque
American Association

Oklahoma
Dallas-Fort Worth 2 7 222
MONDAY'S GAMES
Louisville at Denver
Dallas-Fort Worth at Indianapolia
Omahs at Oklahoma City

MEET SATURDAY

It should have happened in safe and a run scored when the Brooklyn. The Mets-Phillies game, Phillie catcher tagged the wrong with a birdie barrage on the final that is. Dizzy as the Dodgers at man and another player eventual Frank Thomas was hit by a

pitched ball twice and by a thrown ball once while running That was the fourth inning of the bases—all in the same inning When it was over, the Mets had seven runs and rookie Al Jackson, who spaced eight hits, had his first victory, Home runs by Tony Gonzalez, Don Demeter and Wes Cov ington featured the angered Phils 14-hit attack off four New York pitchers in the second game. Bobby Locke, who allowed only one hit ever 4 2-3 innings, got the vic-

> HOMER DERBY Vada Pinson and Gordy Cole man of the Reds and Musial socked home runs in each game at St. Louis. Musial's big day boosted his average to .396. Ken port of Larry Jackson's six-hit pitching for the Cards in the opener. Eddie Kasko's ninth-inning home run pulled out the nightcap for the Reds and gave unbeaten Bob Purkey his fourth

Pittsburgh took over first on the Al McBean (3-0). Friend threw a record. four-hitter at the Dodgers in the first and McBean shut them out on seven hits in the second.

Lasater Second In Two Dashes At McMurry

R. L. Lasater, former Big Spring speed merchant now running under the colors of East Texas State College, finished second in both the 100-yard and 220yard dashes Saturday at the 6th annual McMurry meet in Abilene. John Dale Lewis, McMurry, won these events, getting a 9.4 in the century to tie a meet record, and 20.7 in the 220, beating the old record. In the 100-yard event, Lasater got off to a bad start, caught Lewis at the 50 and ran stride for stride the rest of the way for a photo finish. Both lunged at the tape and sprawled on the cinders. Lasater also was timed at 9.4.

Froehling Upset By Tony Palafox

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)— Maris enjoyed his most produc-America's sixth-ranked tennis tive day of the young season. Aftplayer, Frank Froehling of Trini- er getting two singles in the openty University in San Antonio, has er, the Yankee slugger smashed gone down in defeat at the hands a home run (No. 4) and three of unranked Antonio Palafox. Palafox solidly whipped Froeh-ling, 6-0, 6-4, Sunday in the finals extended to 13 straight.

of the Buccaneer Days men's singles championship match here. Froehling, the number one seed-ed player in the tourney, was never in the match after dropping his serve without getting a point in the first game. Palafox, the Mexico Davis Cup star now playing for the University of Corpus Christi, shot down Froehling with a dazzling display of ground

Mile Relay Cops Interest

In Schoolboy Track Finals

their sights on state-and maybe of the lot has run a 3:21.6 this

Interscholastic League state track of 3:18.2-but five of the eight

and field championships at Me- qualifiers have been under 3:19.4.

norial Stadium.

The final event of the two-day miler in Dickie Clark (49.0) on

track and field meet will be the its anchor leg. He's preceded by Class AAAA one-mile relay.

Joe Lee, James Vegas and Don

Abilene set the state record last have run a 3:19.3, good enough

The state record of 3:17.5 may Parkhurst.

AUSTIN (AP) — Division AAAA | Of the eight teams qualified for honors to Baytown. The Yellow mile relay teams will be setting the AAAA mile relay, the slowest jackets are anchored by Larry

national-records Saturday in the year. Baytown has the best mark half-miler in Roger Hunt (1:54.0)

setting quartet. But the Eagles

Harry Bright and John Schaive, Boom! Boom! It looked and one by Bob Schmidt. like the Fourth of July the way Early Wynn, 42-year-old White

Leads Amateurs In Golf Tourney

Judy Eller Street of Chattanooga, Tenn., shoots a tee shot on

the 6th hole in second round of the Women's Titleholders' Golf

Tourney at Augusta, Ga. She leads the amateurs in the tourney

with a two-day score of 153, only 10 strokes behind the tourney

Home Run Record

Tied In American

leader, Barbara Romack. (AP Wirephoto)

loped by the National League, the

majors had a grand total of 49

just one shy of the record set by

the two leagues on May 30, 1956.

Three home runs - by Roger

Yankees sweep a doubleheader

half-game in front of Chicago.

winning run in the opener.

13-6 in a slugfest that featured

FORD WINS

Whitey Ford won his second

game for the Yankees, going the

.7174 percentage, top winning average of all pitchers with more

Washington had five home runs

in the two games, two each by

jackets are anchored by Larry

Stinson, and also have a premie

(48.1) the Dallas Jefferson Rebels

may be the team to beat. The

Rebels finished second to Deni-

on the mile relay outfit.

than 100 victories.

in downing Kansas City 8-3.

hind the leaders.

EXCEPTION

was set on May 28, 1961.

those baseballs were being shot Francisco dropped St. Louis runs were belted by 23 swat-first triumph since last July and from first to third.

Sternberger's Doc Jocoy, Robert In Tulsa, San Antonio's Missions grabbed a big 7-0 lead in the first cluding six solo home runs in one berger, whose home run won the game by the Minnesota Twins, opener for right-hander Johnny pitching of Bob Friend (4-1) and which equalled another league Buzhardt, drove in two runs in the nightcap with a bases-loaded sin Including the 22 homers wal. gle.

PINCH SINGLES

Singles by pinch hitter Harmon Killebrew and Bill Tuttle featured a four-run rally by Minnesota in the eighth inning to break up a The American League mark of 27 Maris, Cletis Boyer and Bill Skowron - helped the New York hitters, besides Goryl, were Zoilo Milwaukee Braves. from Washington 3-2 and 11-6, and Versalles, Lenny Green and Don boosted them into first place, a

in the fifth-against the Angels as pitching. er in their 2-1 and 5-1 twin bill Al Kaline, Dick Brown, Billy Bru-Hershberger, accounted for the scored seven runs in an inning in their last four times.

Little Albie Pearson had three Mim.csota, held homerless in its 8-4 first game victory over consecutive doubles for the An-Cleveland, went on a six-homer gels, giving him six straight extra base hits in two games and binge, two by Johnny Goryl, to grab the second game, too, 7-3. tying a record held by several The defeats dropped the Indians from first to third, a game be-

Baltimore scored six runs in the seventh to overcome a 3-2 Kansas Detroit defeated Los Angeles City lead. Russ Snyder opened the inning with a pinch homer. Jim six home runs, four by the Tigers. Gentile also homered in the inn-Baltimore also had four homers ing, his second of the game.

Decision On doubles in the second game as Sprint Argued

controversy over the finish was route in the opener with a seven the only noteworth result of the hitter. It was his 160th lifetime heralded 100-yard dash finals in victory against 63 defeats for a the Drake Relays.

A fleet field headed by Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, who has run the 100 in 9.2 seconds, was expected to make the sprint a feature of the 53rd annual track and field classic last Saturday and possibly threaten the world

other placings in the close finish was Nebraska coach Frank Sevie.

TESCO bunched most of its six was Nebraska coach Frank Sevie. was Nebraska coach Frank Sevigwasn't included among the top ive finishers after winning the Charley's 6 five finishers after winning the Texas and Kansas Relays titles D'th'age rf 2 0 1 Milhauser rf 2 1 1 Miller 1b 2 0 6 Muller ss 2

in the sprint.

Nate Adams of Purdue was first listed as fourth but later was listed as fourth but later was dropping lively wildes as given second place dropping Roger Sayers of Omaha from second to third. Both were given times of 9.6 seconds.

A rain-soaked track and 45-de-Turner (W)

son in regional, running a 3:19.3, gree temperature were blamed but with this fine field and Ellington on the anchor, Jefferson with only Missouri shotputter gree temperature were blamed for the lack of records Saturday, Don Smith and Texas South-Houston Bellaire has run a ern's spring medley team lower-3:20.3. Its relay placed second to ing Drake standards.

Bellaire has two outstanding Towns Kannes Dealer title a sweep of the Springer of record shot put of 57 feet 11

Sir Gaylord And Ridan Loom As Derby Choices

Derby at Churchill Downs appared in the filly and stablemate of Sir the Florida Derby.

Then there is Cicada, a top-filly was just edged by Ridan in face of recent eye-popping pereligible for Saturday's Kentucky Green Hornet.

starts this year, and Ridan, allwinners last year and not far off Casey Hayes expects to decide in to start. Others include Sharp that pace this season, stand out. Still as many as 15 horses are expected to start in the 11/4-mile \$25,000-added blue ribbon turf

The latest issue of the future book odds from Caliente quoted Sir Gaylord the 7-5 choice with Ridan held at 2-1.

Ridan, beaten twice in Florida by Sir Gaylord before the latter was sidelined by an ankle injury late in February, won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland last Thursday in 1:47 3-5 one and oneeighth miles. He then finished the derby distance in 2:01, two-fifths of a second faster than the derby record hung up by Whirlaway in

FAST RACE

Sir Gaylord, making his first ap- has an even loftier target. pearance since winning the Everglades at Hialeah Park, reeled off seven furlongs in 1:22 2-5 Saturday in taking the Stepping Stone Purse on the slower Churchill Downs track. He proceeded to work out the derby distance in

Off the two displays of speed and stamina, the 88th run for the roses shapes up as a two-horse

Still there are more than a dozen horses on the ground whose trainers and owners say they are here to run in the derby and

Pinch Homer Beats Braves

HOUSTON (AP) - Roman Me-4-4 tie with Cleveland in the open- jias hit the first pitch of the boter. Tuttle had three hits in the tom of the ninth inning into the second game including a home left field stands Sunday to give run. Other Minnesota home run Houston a 3-2 victory over the

Hal Smith and Jim Pendleton also hit bases empty homers for The Tigers had two big innings the Colts as Houston got some seven runs in the third and five power to go with its amazing for employment of a limited num-

sweep over Boston's Red Sox but ton and Jake Wood homered. It in the minth inning on Joe Adthat homer, by rookie Mike was the third time the Tigers had cock's single to tie the game but homer of the year.

Locals Split

Charley's of Big Spring split a double bill with Texas Electric Service Company in Midland Saturday, winning the first one handily at 5-2, then dropping the second game 2-0.

The only agreement among Black slammed out a homer and coaches and fans after the finish Fierro a double in the first game was that Hayes won and that his as Charley's exploded for three time of 9.5 seconds was far from runs in the top of the first. The two teams matched scores in the

ne. His ace sprinter, Ray Knaub, runs in the second. Deathridge got

1-2 PUNCH The presence of Sir Gaylord and starting field.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Own- Lehman's Pregpl, T. A. Grissom's Cicada would give Chenery a ers and trainers with 3-year-olds Roman Line and Joe W. Brown's powerful 1-2 derby punch, for his

face of recent eye-popping per-formances by Sir Gaylord and Ri-Saturday at Churchill in even may furnish a little more light on faster time than Sir Gaylord's in the size of the field. Royal Attack, the Stepping Stone, going the se-en furlongs in 1:22 1-5. Trainer is the only name horse expected a day or so whether to send the Count, Mister Pitt, Touch Bar and filly in the derby or the \$35,000 possibly Boone Co. and Good added Kentucky Oaks on Friday. Fight. A good performance could earn a position in the derby

SEVENTEEN NEXT?

Lt. Tork's Pole Vault **Record Due Recognition**

pole vault was on its way toward official recognition today and the owner, Marine Lt. Dave Tork, slender 6-foot Marine eclipsed all

two innings and fought the Oilers

their sixth straight game 10-6.

shut out the Senators 5-0.

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brought about through reorganization of the Game and Fish Com-

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nations will be conducted in se-lected areas throughout the state

in June, to make final selections.

Applicants selected will be em-

ployed in September, 1962, and will attend the 16-week game war-

den training course at Texas A&M College, scheduled for February,

1963. The course of instruction in-

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tional applications has been

Seeking Help

El Paso had come from behind

mini's big hit decided the contest

Underdog Day In Texas Loop

The underdogs have had their day in the Texas League. here to run in the derby and that is where they'll be when the bands start playing "My Old Ken-bands start playing "My Old Ken-bands bands the record by 8½ inches as he and division teams—all playing away from home—powered the three staged a tremendous duel. Silves— Sunday the league's three lower

Gold Sox pulling the biggest up- Meet director Hilmer Lodge OTHER ENTRIES The group includes Townsend set, nipping El Paso 11-8 on censaid everything is in order as far ter fielder Ron Solomini's ninth as he knows for record applicaable Sunrise County, Fred inning grand slam home run.

Hooper's Admiral's Voyage, Fred The upsets didn't knock anyone those baseballs were being shot out of American League parks Sox right-hander, pitcher a three-hitter in the nightcap for a Chi-Carthy's Royal Attack, Verne ings, but it did tighten things up The Cardinal loss and the sweeps by Pittsburgh and San A record-tying total of 27 home ies with Boston. It was Wynn's men Sr.'s Crimson Satan, L. C. Ings, but it did ugitten things up cago sweep of the four-game ser-ies with Boston. It was Wynn's men Sr.'s Crimson Satan, L. C.

Meijas set the 21,050 fans at Colt Fish Commission. The Commis Stadius cheering with his fourth sion is interested in receiving

IF H B ER BB so the Personnel Office prior to May 15, 1962. Written and oral exami-

Doubleheader

Particularly upset about the third and fourth as the Big Spring-judges' delayed decision on the ters held a firm hand.

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—A world | year-old leatherneck from Camp record of 16 feet, 2 inches in the | Pendleton declared.

Relatively unknown until recentofficial and unofficial marks in "I hope to hit 17 feet," the 27- the annual Mt. San Antonio Relays two days age.

Other highlights of the relays: Jim Grelle, a graduate of the University of Oregon's great school of distance runners, joined the somewhat crowded sub-fourminute-mile club. He barely made it with a clocking of 3:59.9 to be-come the fourth American and the

Two-time Olympic champion Al Oerter threw the discus 198 feet 6 inches. He missed the world top-standing clubs with Amarillo's ter's world mark is 199-21/4.

as he knows for record applica-

tion on Tork's mighty leap.

catch-up attempts, finally taking The Big Spring Steers will be bidding for a break - even record Albuquerque's Jose Santiago tossed a six-hitter at Austin to Abilene High School in the final home game for the Steer baseballers here Tuesday afternoon. to lead cellar-dweller Amarillo 8-7 going into the ninth, but Solo-ord. However, their season standing is 10-12 and a victory Tueswithout a doubt. Jesus Alou sin- day could make it possible to fingled to run his hitting string to ish on an even note.

Dexter Pate, who has a 5-5 record, is due to go to the mound. The classy lefty has accounted for half the local victories.



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Running The Gauntlet

Violence flared in Montreal's two-week-old trucking strike as a mass of striking teamsters bombard a truck trying to leave a west end terminal, Members of the striking International Brotherhood of Teamsters ignored a police escort to at-

tack the truck. Police used tear gas and warning shots to keep order. The teamsters want a 30-centan-hour increase over the present rate of \$1.55. A conciliation board has recommended 16 cents.

Multiple-Death Accidents Kill At Least 19 In U.S.

At least 19 persons perished route to Greenville, Miss. Sunday in a rash of multiple-death automobile, plane and boating ac- Ark., was arrested later in Hamjured and three were missing.

Near Bonita, La., a vacationing drunken driving. Texas family of four was burned struck from behind and the gas tank exploded in what police described as a hit-and-run accident.

M. L. Thompson, 24, of Wilmot

driving, negligent homicide and

to death after their car was accidents involving light planesone in east central Indiana, and the other in Nebraska.

Vernard Gross, fishing near Fountain City, Ind., told of watch-The dead were Paul Richard ing in horror as a small plane Mullins, 39; his wife, Ruby, 28; disintegrated in flight, dropping and their two children, Louis E., parts and bodies into a woodland 7, and Paula Jean, 6. The Gross said he heard "a terrible

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> and his three children were killed. in a crash near Cushing, Neb. An official said the light plane crashed in a field, apparently as

it tried to land in a fog. Two persons died and three were injured when a Norwegian pasfreighter collided in dense fog at

Houston, Tex., family was en noise like a plane doing acrobatics" and saw a plane come

'Suddenly a wing fell off," he cidents. Several persons were in- burg, Ark., and held for Louisiana said. "Then, one by one, four authorities on charges of hit-run bodies dropped from the craft." The dead were identified as party around her. "Attention! Carl L. Dehmer Jr., 36, of Wich- COUNT OFF!" she would com-Eight persons died in separate ita, Kan.; his wife, Virginia, 35; Richard H. Ivers, 35, of Sapalpa, party would sing out an assigned

Okla., and his wife, Grace, 34. Three children were drowned and three other persons were strayed, Mrs. Kelly would lead missing after a big wave from the way, for example, into the a passing ship capsized a 16-foot Supreme Court. This visit was outboard motorboat in Galveston something special, because the Bay at Houston, Tex. Eight per- daddy of two of the children was sons were aboard the motorboat. being admitted to practice before Killed were Gus Wesley Smith, the high tribunal. 1: Charles Smith Jr., 5, and Betty

ing 18 persons capsized in a lake Jr., to the august bar. at Brookfield, Mo., kifling two Asked afterward what he men and injuring at least eight thought of the ceremony, Edwin others, Police said Willard E. Mc- H. Frank III said: Womack, 49, died of a heart at-

HEAR YARBOROUGH TONIGHT, 8:30, KEDY TV, CH. 4 senger-cargo ship and a Greek (Paid Political Adv.) | Treignier collider in the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

On Whirlwind Capital Tour

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY WASHINGTON (AP)-Just give Mrs. Mary R. Kelly some Epsom salts to put in her footbath, and she's ready to lead a tour to far- claimed: away places.

All the way, for example, from Houston, Tex., to the marble corridors of Washington, D.C. Of the estimated 1.4 million tourists who came to admire their nation's capital this month, Mrs. Kelly is surely one of the most

remarkable.

A vivacious grandmother, Mrs Kelly is principal of the Second Baptist School in Houston. In her spanking new air-conditioned schoolhouse, she sees to it that 220 children get a firm grounding in the "four R's"-the fourth one being religion.

She also inoculates them with wanderlust-"I figure I must be part gypsy," she says with a grin. Each year she piles a group of them into buses and takes them to see distant sights in the United States Mexico or wherever. Last week she was in town with two busloads-42 children, mostly

7th and 8th graders, plus a dozen

mothers to help her with the shepherding. "Go Texan" neckties Sporting Mrs. Helly's was pink with steers' heads on it), these travelers really went places. And,

thanks to Mrs. Kelly's efficiency as a rounder-upper, nobody got Every once in a while she would halt, blow a whistle and rally her mand. Then each member of the

number in order, from one to 54.

So Edwin H. Frank III. Smith, 4. Their parents, Mr. and 12, Miss Graham Frank, 9, and Mrs. Charles Smith, were miss- their mother Louise got to hear ing, as was Danny Ray Henry, 12. Chief Justice Earl Warren wel-A motorized pontoon raft carry- come Attorney Edwin H. Frank

But it was the Library of Congress, with its gorgeous decorations and historical exhibits that most impressed Mrs. B. J. Rudd, American history teacher and second in command of the party. "Please don't take a picture of me with my mouth open," she

asked a photographer. Next stop: The office of Rep. Bob Casey of Houston. The con-

Russians Bring Down Spaceship

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government says it has brought ts spaceship Cosmos IV down safely on Russian soil after a three-day orbit around the earth. The Soviet news agency Tass said the ship, which went into orbit Thursday, was brought down on order from the ground. Tass cessfully during the entire flight

The Soviets have been conduct ing the Cosmos series to study radiation and other dangers that might face man in extended space travel. The first three in the series were launched March 16, April 6 and April 24.



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PRODUCTS

Teacher Takes Children

retary did the honors. What intrigued the boys most was a gag poster on the wall.

Signed by the San Antonio Cattlemen's Association, it pro-

'Wanted. \$5,000 reward for Con- don B. Johnson's office. The vice

because the House was in recess Sought by the law for cattle home in Texas. But an assistani, and he had some campaigning to rustling. A top gunslinger; also attend to back home. But a sec- carries case knife in his left

> "My goodness," said Mrs. Rudd with a grin. "I'm glad he wasn't

Then on to Vice President Lyn-

Another Negro Family Takes One-Way Bus North

New Orleans Negro family has ar- Southern social order." rived here via what a fare-paying "In a paradoxical way," Javits coming down the steps and segregationist group calls "Free- said, "It is the first clear sign dom Buses" and a U.S. senator of the breakup of segregation in from New York describes as an the South itself, just as the under-"overground railroad" reminis ground railroad marked the cent of pre-Civil War days.

Shelby Williams, 24, a long- a century ago.' shoreman, and his wife, 20, said | The reference was to a pre-Civupon arrival Sunday that they il War secret network through came in quest of a job and "just which abolitionists spirited Negro to be American citizens." Wil- slaves out of the South to freeliams said he had been without dom. work for six months.

in their Harlem apartment. They dom rides north." expressed thanks, but took a hotel room to decide what to do.

The Williamses were the second in this program, then we will Negro family in eight days to sponsor federal legislation to deal afterward. come here on one-way fares paid with it." ment to other Louisiana Negroes. person sent north and put on wel-Last Saturday, Louis Boyd, his fare rolls of other states. vife and eight children arrived odging, and Boyd found a \$100- which they might be eligible. -week job in a New Jersey plant. em Sunday night: "I predict that had the money, I would have this overground railroad will come here anyway to look for mark the beginning of the end of work.

breakup of slavery in the South and she cashed checks for them

A council spokesman has sug-

Dozens met the visibly nervous gested that the Louisiana Legisouple at the bus depot. One Ne- lature consider the idea of under-

for by the white Citizens Council He said he had in mind a bill of Greater New Orleans. The that would divert federal welfare council has offered similar treat- funds from Louisiana for every

on the first council-sponsored trip. fare department was on hand to They were showered with money, greet the Williams couple and disgifts of food and clothing and free cuss with them any assistance for Of the Citizens Council, Wil-Strong criticism of the Freedom liams said: "I don't hold nothing Buses came from Sen. Jacob K. against them. They weren't trying Javits, R-N.Y., who told an au- to help nobody, just to prove dience in a small church in Har- something to themselves. If I'd

Spectator

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Clifton Carter, gave everybody a pen with Johnson's name on it and a fancy pass to the vice presidential gallery.

He also gave a little talk on the volume of work in the office 1,000 letters to be answered a day and 600 long distance phone calls.) And he told the boys and girls they ought to be grateful to their parents and teachers for letting them make such a trip.

"Thank you-all so much for coming by," he said.

House, the Washington Monument, the 19 I and on and on. There was only one mishap. Little NEW YORK (AP) - Another segregation as the basis of the Graham-Frank was so awed with the Lincoln Memorial she tripped

Among other duties, Mrs. Kelly acted as a mobile bank. Children deposited funds in her handbag as needed Asked, toward the end of a day,

corns and this is the harvest sea-

But she confided that she and her roommate, Mrs. Julian Moss. gro family offered them a room writing \$100,000 worth of "free- School board, have a system. At night they have Of this, Javits said "If the state old - fashioned footwashing," with water. And plenty of foot balm May 5.

REPRESENTATIV

HOUSTON (AP)-John Judge 54, Houston oilman, financier and world traveler, died Saturday. He

was a founder and partner of Clark and Judge oil properties, president of the Cuprium Co. and trustee of the Wymond Trust.

Oilman Dies



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1962

Gonzales Has A History To Be Proud Of

settled in 1825, sometimes is called "The Lexington of Texas,"

And each Oct. 2 the city holds
a. "Come and Take It Day" to
mark the proud reply returned to
soldiers of Mexico when they demanded return of a little cannon oaned the town for Indian fight-

Every child of Gonzales is reared on the tale of the fight for the cannon, and a plaque in the Gonzales Museum bears the name of 18 men - "The Old Eighteen" - who held the foe at bay until Texas minutemen arrived to help. repulse the Mexican troops.

Gonzales and its men went on to even greater glory.

In March 1836 Col. William Bar-rett Travis issued his appeal from the Alamo for help. And a group now known as the "Thirty-two Immortals" from Gonzales were the only ones to march to Travis' aid. They died along with the others in

Today, more than a century after those famous battles, the people of Gonzales live in a quietly beautiful town that wears its mantie of history with dignity, sur-rounded by mementoes of the early days of Texas.

A dozen miles southeast stands the "Runaway Speech Oak," un-der which Sam Houston stood in 1836 and told the people that they'd better leave before Santa Anna's advancing army reached

In town the Eggleston House is the oldest structure, and one of the oldest in Texas. Built of logs that have aged to a flinty hardness, it has been restored as part of the town's memorial to its fore-bears. It is furnished with furni-ture of the period in which it was built, 1840, after the people re-turned to rebuild the town they had burned at Santa Anna's ap-

Stricken Ship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-The Norwegian ship Tarantel, her right probably would be only temporside ripped from water line to deck in a Chesapeake Bay collision Sunday, rested aground toher from settling deeper.

killed when the Tarantel was against all vehicular traffic and rammed just about amidship by the Greek freighter Hellenic Splendor remained aboard the walk along roadways in the area stricken vessel. The Greek ship, or to form groups. although heavily damaged, con- As soon as the units were withtinued under her own power to drawn this morning, European

through the gash in the Tarantel's restrictions. vessel put lines aboard and were territory. towing her toward a shipyard when she scraped aground.

mins whether temporary patches should be made before she is towed into a shipyard for repair. towed into a shipyard for repair. settlers' underground.

to lighten her draft.



Confesses

James Vincent Miller of Seattle confessed, police said, that he set fire to his home and killed his son, David, 2, and two daughters, Jane, 14, and Patricia Ann, 18 months. Miller is shown at the hospital where his wife and two other children had been taken before he was questioned by officers.

French Occupy Center Of Oran

of Oran Sunday in a maneuver An estimated 450 members of

Officials said the withdrawal

the from settling deeper.

The bodies of two passengers presumably to enforce a new ban dead were Moslems, and five of the six wounded were Europeans.

settlers defiantly drove into the Heavy fog shrouded the bay when the ships collided about 6.20 a.m. Sunday. Water poured might fire on violators of the new

There was some speculation turn since 1952.
that French officers, by shifting "At least 50,000 people in my

Pumps and men from the Navy salvage ships Recovery and Sha-patrols were back on the streets. kori battled to keep her from set- They did not interfere with the tling deeper but were not able illegal movement of traffic nor with pedestrians who defiantly

ORAN, Algeria (AP) - French | walked in the streets instead army units occupied the center on the sidewalk

aimed against the terrorist Secret the Moslem local force, headed Army Organization, then suddenly by French officers but responsible withdrew today without any ex- to the provisional government, Moslem areas. The only order so far had been maintained there by armed commandos of the rebel

day while men from two Navy discuss the reason for the move, paratively light in Algeria Sunsalvage vessels battled to keep The troops had gone into the day. There were 10 deaths and

Bean Admits

HOUSTON (AP) - Woodrow Bean of El Paso, candidate for side and she wallowed stern The center of Oran is regarded congressman-at-large, admits he down. A tug and a Navy salvage by the secret army as its own has not tried to hide the fact that

The Coast Guard said the Tar-antel's agents have decided to draw hard-core secret army as know it," he said at a press leave the vessel where she is un- units into the open. The official conference here. "It was an istil an underwater survey deter- attitude has been to invest the sue in my campaign for county

> on Internal Revenue Service charges that they had no records of returns from him since 1952 Bean said he believes the federal tax on personal income is "economically unnecessary, illegal

> > "Merely because I have not filed an income tax report does not mean that I owe the government one penny," he said.
> > "My accountants tell me the

> > overnment owes me money for he withholding taxes that have been deducted from every pay check as county judge and paid directly to the Bureau of Internal Revenue by El Paso County.

Editor Lashes U. S. Apathy

LUBBOCK (AP)-A noted editor says that to most Americans, freedom of the press means little more than a slick way through which newspapers gain fabulous

V. M. (Red) Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa, Fla., Tribune, told Southwestern newsmen the average American has long since "gone apathetic in the good life of freedom." He said the average American has forgotten, "if he ever realized it, that freedom of the press is the key to all his freedoms and that it was gained only through much turmoil and bloodshed on the part of his

Newton's comments came in a speech for a regional meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society.

More than 150 persons from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas attended the ses-

Newton said that the American Press is undergoing severe criti-cism from what he described as "disgruntled minority elements" and warned that if the criticism continues unchallenged in the im-mediate years ahead "it could very easily lead to some sort of governmental control."

"There are many in our gigantic Washington bureaucracy who look with disdain, contempt and fear upon the right of the free American press to print the news of government as it takes place and would gladly seize upon any excuse to shackle your newspa-per with the chains of censorship;" he declared.

Newton over a period of years has attained a widespread reputation as a fiery editor seeking to maintain freedom of the press. He is a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

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Playboy Murdered

Wealthy Vancauver, B.C., playboy Wayne Arnold, 21, (left), was found stabbed to death in a Tijuana, Mexico, hotel. He inherited \$100,000 from his parents last June and since spent \$59,000 of the money on \$200 suits, \$20 necktles and a \$6,500 Thunderbird convertible. His wife, Cecile, 19, (right), and the car are missing.

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Mrs. Bobby Sledge, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor, She

was attired in a pastel blue crepe

dress accented with white acces-

Glen Jones, brother-in-law of the

Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Sledge and family, Sweetwater;

and Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsey

During a reception in the church

Members of the house party

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to points in

south Texas, the bride chose a

cessories. She wore the corsage

which centered the bridal bouquet.

lace Miles, Mrs. Wayne Marr and Mrs. L. Oliver.

rose brocade suit with beige ac- vidson Jr.

to Chanute AFB in Illinois, where er recently

Jr., Odessa.

and groom on top.

handkerchief; something blue, a the home of her parents while her

Sarah Jaunita Kinsey and Alr- | In keeping with tradition, the bride | is a 1958 graduate of Big Spring man 1.C. Homer Leon Sweeten wore as something old, the pearls High School day evening ceremony at Trinity | ding; something new, wedding at-Baptist Church. Officiating in the tire; something borrowed, a pair Future Homemakers of America it; Paje Tubb, junior achievedouble-ring service was the Rev. of pearl earrings and a pink lace and the choir. She will remain in ment

Mrs. Jim Kinsey, 504 East 13th. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pollard, Route 1. Vows were repeated beneath a wedding arch, decorated with salal sories. She carried a nosegay of foliage and flanked with arrange- white miniature pom pom chrys-

ments of white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length | bride, served as best man. Ushers dress of white chiffon with a jacket | were James A. Kinsey Jr., brothof lace. She wore a small flowered er of the bride, and Wallace Miles, hat and a short veil. The bridal brother-in-law of the bridegroom Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pollard, Guymon, bouquet of white fringed chrysanemums was carried atop a white Bible, the gift from her YWA class. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dellis,

Policewoman Grandmother

ALBANY, N. Y. UP - Policewoman Nellie McDermott has guided three generations of her school - bound family across busy Madison Avenue at Lark Street. When first grader Dennis Gleason says "O. K. Grandma" to Mrs. McDermott, he isn't being

were Miss Hope Harrington, in in Mangum, Okla. last week to ored on Friday with a surprise fresh. Dennis is her great grandcharge of the register; Mrs. Wal- visit with her parents, Mr. and birthday party in her first grade When Mrs. McDermott first Mrs. James A. Kinsey Jr. donned her blue uniform nine years ago, she helped her young-

est son, Thomas, to School 24. Next came grandmother Kathy

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Bruntons Visit Son

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton of Oklahoma City visited on Sunday in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brunton and Pattie.

Mrs. Price Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Burkett, were visitors re-cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strick-land, Andrews, visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard has as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. George Abee and Glenda, Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Howard and children, Big Lake.

P-TA Council To Sponsor Luncheon

The City P-TA Council will give a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for all incoming and outgoing officers and representatives of the local units.

Those present are urged to atend a school of instruction at the Wesley Methodist Church immediately following the luncheon.

Forsanites Go To Abilene On Weekend

FORSAN (SC) - In Abilene for John B. Anderson and Nancy Use any exterior paint or enamel and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst as a topcoat. and children

A. L. Hawkins went to Graham on Sunday to get his wife, who has been visiting there for the past week. Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Amy Ried visited in Procs with the Jimmy Hager family.

The bride, a junior at Big Spring Mrs.

husband attends school.

Odessa, hosted the party.

wedding attendants.

ment of white carnations and blue and sons were Mr. and Mrs. of Big Spring.

cake was three tiered with a bride and Mrs. James Rosser of Big recently.

The bridegroom is presently stationed at Webb AFB, but will Bob Cowley and D. M. Bardwell

eave Big Spring on May 14 to go went fishing on the Colorado Riv-

he will attend a missile school. He | Visitors in the R. R. Camp home

REHEARSAL DINNER

A rehearsal dinner was given in

honor of the couple on Saturday

evening at Coker's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kinsey Jr.,

The dinner table was centered

with an arrangement of white

The couple presented gifts to

parlor, guests were served from a FORSAN (SC) — Recent guests were Mrs. B. D. Mason of Colotabl. centered with an arrange of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hoard rado City and Mrs. Laverne Webb

chrysanthemums in a silver vase James B. Brown and children, flanked by silver candelabra. The Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Diezs T. Holladay visited in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long were

are home from a trip to Morton where they visited their son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Da-

vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson room mothers.

gladioli and blue chrysanthemums.

High School, is a member of the merit; Mrs. Tubb, award of mer-

Brown Family Visits In

The Willie Hoard Home

Toastmistress Council Elects Set Of Officers

Mrs. Pat Brunton and Pattie.
Forsan women attending the annual Amerada Wives Luncheon in Midland recently were Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. Paul Lancaster and Mrs. Price Stroud.

Mrs. J. R. Toney, Abilene, was installed as chairman of Council Spring, secretary; Mrs. Carl Breuning, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Hoyd directed to the president of the Talltalkers Club, she also was a hostess to the concluding session of the Art. Park Mrs. Price Stroud. council here Sunday evening. Others elected were Mrs. M. N. Meyers, first vice chairman; Mrs. Earl West, second vice chairman;

Use Caution When Painting Metal

By ANDY LANG QUESTION: What is the best way to paint the metal on my

ANSWER: It depends on the kind of metal. For iron and steel, where the old surface is intact, no primer is needed. Where it is not, remove rust with steel wool and prime the bare spots with Russian dressing. one of the corrosion - resisting primers now on the market. Follow with one or two coats of exterior paint.

Galvanized steel should primed with what is called zinc dust - zinc oxide paint or a special type of primer for galva-nized metal. Follow when dry with any desired topcoat. With aluminum, remove all oil

and dirt. Any exterior metal or Club wood primer will give good service, but in coastal or industrial he weekend were Mr. and Mrs. areas, prime with zinc chromate.

Chill Hash

If you want that canned corned

Mrs. B. W. Tubb was sweep-stakes winner in both the horti-

Artistic division awards went to

Mrs. Glen Lepard, award of dis-

tinction; Mrs. Tubb, tri-color; Pat Shapland, junior achievement.

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

Mrs. A. W. Averett was hon-

class room by the pupils and

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Four O'Clock Exhibit

In the speech contest, Mrs. Jarvis Ward, member of the Big plans for the International Conspring Talltalkers Club, won first that the Big Spring Talltalkers

Council 7 members discussed ond; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Spring Talltalkers Club, won first that the Big Spring Talltalkers

Council 7 members discussed ond; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, getherness is for the Birds." Othfinalists were from Clovis, N. M., Lubbock and Amarillo.

Mrs. Smothermon is a member of the Big Spring Talltalkers Club and is active in other organizations such as the Big Spring Civic Theatre. She frequently presents entertainment programs and book

Sandwich Buns

Ever use buttered toasted hamburger buns for bacon - and - ference in Abilene was extended tomato sandwiches? Besides the by Mrs. Samuel Davidson, probacon and tomato, add lettuce and gram chairman for the confer-

place with her speech on "To- Club has the largest membership. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson An invitation to the regional con- fourth. vention, which will be held in San Antonio this year. The convention

will be the second one to be held Patterson, first; Mrs. J. L. Hav-Reports from club presidents vens and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, from Oklahoma, Texas and New second; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Mexico were presented outlining Hayes Stripling, third; Mrs. activities of their individual clubs. Highlights of these reports re- Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis Mcvealed that the Clovis Toastmis-tress Club has celebrated the 15th Crary, fourth. anniversary of organization and

Pudding Perkup

Duplicate

Announced

Winners in the north-south divi-

sion of Big Spring Country Club

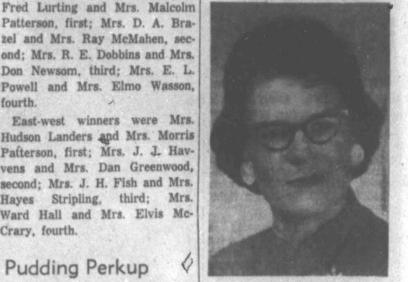
Winners

That packaged pudding mix will be extra good if you fold whipped cream into it and spoon the mixture over strawberries (sliced or

Hurry Up Dish

If you're in a hurry and there's a little leftover roast beef that you'd like to run into a main dish, make the meat into hash using canned potatoes. Serve with poached eggs and chili sauce.

ELECT MAE DARROW



COUNTY TREASURER

Champion Duplicate Pairs Are Announced

Fifteen tables were in play on Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. J.

Overall winners for the event were Mrs. D. M. Penn and Mrs. Obie Bristow. Following were ian ashtrays, second place; cut-Mrs. Glen Riley and Mrs. Arliss Ratliff, Garden City, second; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Ruth beef hash to cut into neat slices, Schubert, Iraan, third; Mrs. C. A. chill the hash in the can before Jones and Mrs. James Collins,

nniais, I. Fam Eusanks, I. Deoney, I. Deoney Estes, I. Denise Estes, ise Estes, 2. Denise Estes, 3. Deb. Estes: Class 4 Potted Plants, I. Tubb, 2. David Kohanek, 3. Diana nek: Class 5. I. Stephen Kohanek, 2. le Kohanek; Class 6 Seedlings, 1. Da Kohanek; Class 6 Seedlings, 1. Da

ARTISTIC

Class 1. 3. Patry Swindell; Class 2. 2 ancy Oppegard; Class 3. 1. Pat Shapland fon Men. Olna Swift; Class 4. 1. Rix lubb. 2. Ellen Gossett. Hon. Men. De

Sunday at the Cosden Country H. Holloway, tieing for fourth and duplicate championship fifth; Mrs. Winston Harper and games. Mrs. Lloyd G. Nalls and Mrs. Joe D. Herbert, Mrs. B. B. Mrs. Elmo Wasson served as di- Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy, ieing for sixth. Prizes were a silver sandwich tray, first place; hand blown Ital-

glass bud vases, third place. Winning fifth place in Section A were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish. Fourth place winners in Section B were Mrs. Lloyd G. Nalls and

Mrs. Fern Durham; tieing for fifth place were Mrs. Dan Green-Winners Are Named In wood and Mrs. E. G. Patton, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis Mc-

Saris, Ladies? First Lady Wears Them

Mrs. B. W. 1465

akes winner in both the hortialture and artistic divisions of
the Four O'Clock Garden Club's
weekend flower show, "Automotive Flowercade." The show was
held in the Shasta Ford building.
Winning outstanding a w a r d s
in the horticulture division were
Mrs. Gordon Bristow, award of
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Mrs. Tubb. Class 31 Hesperis. 1. Mrs.
Tubb; Class 40 Soapdragon, 1. Mrs. B
mon: Class 52 Ab. 1. Mrs. Young
Mrs. Young: Class 50 Potted Pr
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Mrs. Sch NEW YORK IF - What Asian men are wearing today may have more influence on American wom-Jackie Kennedy is packing into suitcases.

Authorities in the fashion industry who watch every approving nod from the pace - setting First Lady for an indication of a new Tubb: Junior Achieve- trend agree on this.

Thus the milinery industry is happily anticipating a deluge of fake and real karakul astrakhans into hat shops this fall. Mrs. Kennedy not only smiled her milliondollars - worth - of - business smfle on the traditional cap of the Pakistani male, she wore it, and packed some karakul home with

Sartorial American men can smugly point out that it's the same cap they've been warming their heads with for the past two years, but what woman cares?

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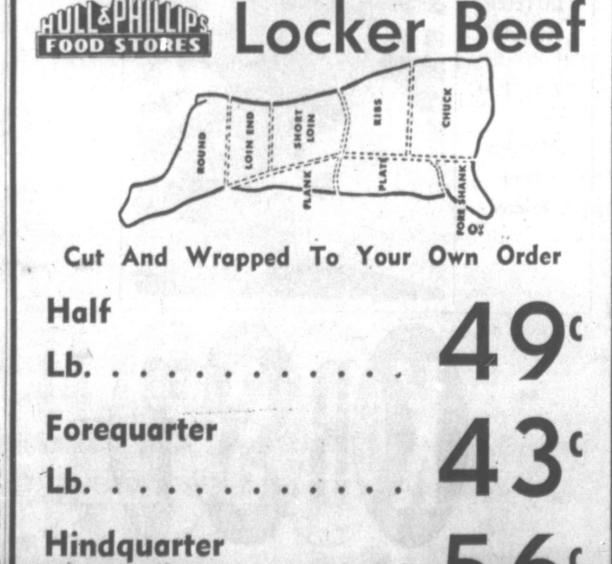
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A Devotional For Today

Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain. (Matthew 5:41.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, as we look to Christ, who gave Himself that we might see the true way of life, help us to give ourselves to Thee so that His light may shine in us today. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Plans Concern All The Nation

in hand a new master plan covering national objectives as well as strategies and tactics for the realization of those objectives is not entirely cause for rejoicing. The fly in the ointment is that no one but top policy-makers in the government, if present reported intentions are carried out, will see the plan.

For reasons of security, some tactical details-and, in a measure, even some phases of broader strategy-ought to remain secret. But there is a legitimate, and exceedingly important, question as to whether the government has the right to keep the public in the dark about its overall views on the nation's major ob-

The matter is not yet settled. For one thing, although the plan is now in its honored openly and candidly,

News that the administration now has third draft it has not yet gone through the process of formal review at the top echelon of government. Further changes may yet be made. For this reason, publicity at this time on the stated objectives might be regarded as premature,

But when final amendments have been made in this document, reported to cover nearly 300 pages, consideration should be given to making public the central objectives of policy as the administration then sees them. Perhaps the White House already has this in mind. If not, then the President and his top advisers should seriously consider whether they have an obligation to share with the public the broad conceptual outlines on which policy is to be formulated. We believe that such an obligation does exist and should be

How Close Does It Have To Come?

The current series of U.S. nuclear tests in the Christmas Island area is designed to prove among other things the reliability of Polaris and Atlas systems carrying nuclear warheads. But perhaps the most important tests of all will be related to anti-missile research.

The Russian test series which began last September and lasted almost two months was devoted in part to anti-missile experimentation, atmospheric sampling of fallout disclosed. What the Russians were trying to find out, and what we are trying to find out in our tests, is the effectiveness of what is known as "neutron heat-

In neutron heating a sudden burst of neutrons can be used to cause non-explosive fission within a nearby nuclear bomb. Instead of a conventional explosion, a missile subjected to neutron heating will lose its energy slowly and relatively harmlessly-something like the comparison be-tween gunpowder burned in the open as compared with its explosion within a confined space.

How close to an incoming thermonu- margin of error can be tolerated.

clear warhead must an anti-missile thermonuclear explosion be to produce neutron heating? Here the question of height is important. If the interception or the near-miss can be timed for the stratosphere or above, then a smaller explosion would be required since atmospheric "damping" would be absent. In this connection a specialist, J. S. Butz Jr., writing in the current issue of Air Force and Space Digest, estimates that a 20 megaton explosion in space would kill a man in a light, unshielded space craft 400

20 miles away. The current test series will provide no answers to the tremendously complex problem of guidance systems needed before an effective anti-missile missile is developed. But an insight will be given into one aspect of the problem: How near to an incoming rocket must the interceptor explode in order to neutralize it by neutron heating? The design of an interceptor system may be reduced to manageable proportions if a reasonably large

miles away and vaporize the space craft

Holmes Alexander

Senator Against Business

WASHINGTON - Senator Albert Gore (D. Tenn.) seemed a welcome addition to the Citadel in 1953 when he moved over from the House, replacing a very tired old man, Kenneth McKeller.

Gentle of voice and manner, cherubic of contenance, sharp of mind and wit, handsome in face and carriage, Gore gave every promise of adding luster to his position and the body where he sat. He seemed the last man in town to develop into what is now called an "extremist. More amazing still, this Senator who has a thriving business in the milling of feed grains, and comes close to being a millionaire in his own right, is radical in his prejudice against American business.

I FIRST VISITED Gore in 1954 during the early phases of the bust-business campaign against the Dixon-Yates contract, a pact intended by the Eisenhower administration to put private investment to work in the generation of electricity. From the press gallery it appeared that Gore leaped to the destruction of Dixon-Yates with the vengeful relish of a zealot at an accep's throat. When I carried this impress Gore, he pointed out his own business connections and said that I was all wrong

BUT, NOTHING, in the intervening years, while I watched Gore's incessant carping at business, changed my opinion and much has recently happened to confirm it. Along with several Democrats who nurture a distrust for the free enterprise system, Gore was relatively quiescent during the administration's honeymoon with business. But since the love period ended in the stormy hassle over steel prices, Gore has been in the role of a foremost avenger. In Schate floor speeches, in the submission of punitive legislation, in his unofficial assignment as the White House hatchet man for Steel on Capitol Hill, Gore has become the enfant terrible whose name must set knees to knocking in the board rooms of Steel,

THE SENATOR'S hostility is worth recording because it is long-standing and seemingly is based on prejudice which will not disappear with the abatement of some ephemoral abuses on the part of business. The Senator's prejudice goes deep. It gives every evidence of being a fundamental aversion to the American profits-seeking system.

This is a statement of some seriousness, but the record will uphold it. Gore's recent actions on Steel show that, no matter how the circumstances have altered, his ani-

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mosity remained constant. His anger at the basic steel business, and particularly at the U. S. Steel Corporation, has been implacable. A chronology of choler tells

ON APRIL 4, 1962, everything looked hunky-dory in the Steel industry. President Kennedy had skillfully used the prestige of his office to bring about an employment contract between the major steel companies and the Steelworkers Union. The White House was jubilant because the terms of the contract were regarded as non-inflationary and because now there would be no strike in this vital industry.

Was Gore happy about this ideal situation? No, because on that day he rose in the Senate to laud the President and the contract, but also to show his distrust and dislike of the Steel business.

"I am drafting and will shortly introduce in the Senate," he announced, "a bill to authorize the establishment of a National Consumers Advisory Board."

WALTER REUTHER later suggested a similar plan for taking steel prices "to the people." It'll be a sad day for American enterprise when we set prices by popu-

On April 11th, everything was in a turmoil for Steel. At an afternoon press conference the day before, President Kennedy had given Big Steel the historic chewing-out for raising prices, had called down upon the hapless steel-mongers a tornado of popular abuse, and had set in motion various forms of Federal vengeance against Steel.

WAS GORE HAPPY? No, he wasn't satisfied. Again he took the Senate floor, this time to read a long scroll of proposed punishments for the industry, as yet not proved guilty of anything. One of his proposals was that Steel be placed under a regulatory agency like the railroads and airlines, which would set prices and standards. This, of course, is next door to

On April 16th a still different situation prevailed. Over the weekend, Big Steel and other firms capitulated by rescinding the \$6-a-ton price hike. The administration had won a smashing and popular victory. The housewife, the car buyer, the Secretary of Defense and the taxpayer were presumably all happy - but was Albert

ALAS, NO. He was back on the Senate floor that Monday for another attack on Steel, notably the U. S. Steel Corp. He called this company a "national problem," "an inefficient company" which was "run by the money-market manipulators, not steel manufacturers." He went on to tell "our corporate giants" how to run their businesses. He ended by submitting his three bills and urging the Senate to begin instant hearings.

Each of these occasions found a different situation on Steel, but Senator Gore remained adamant. Whatever the business atmosphere, he was against business, (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lettuce Rash

PHOENIX, Ariz. W-Sarah Lee Miller of Phoenix has an allergy that many husbands wish their wives suffered. Mrs. Miller breaks out in red spots every time she touches paper money.

Respect Those Elders work.

McNARY, Ariz, W-Maybe life does beulty to a game. The teachers won 101-84.



THE ECHO IS LOUDER THAN THE NOISE

James Marlow

A Lesson For Niki On Summits

stuffiness out of summit meetings sound. and President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may try to humanize them

summits with the Russians but revealed practically nothing. less of the fanfare which in the past made every summit look like

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jet the hinge of history while the not so much for what it said as planes have taken some of the world listened for each creaky for what it may mean in time to

The statement the two leaders their willingness to consider meetissued after meeting here Sunday, ings of heads of government like others in the past, was one of those typical topical things that If they do there should be more touched a lot of bases but

THEIR MOST interesting point-

Hal Boyle A Lot Of Eating

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a joy bowling, and 39 million amacolumnist might never know if he teur photographers. didn't open his mail:

Some 85 per cent of engaged religious group. girls wear a diamond ring to angirls now buy their own rings.

next jet to Zurich, Switzerland, five workers will be available, One out of every 752 men there is a millionaire Thought for Today: Why is it liftle children seldom sneeze untilthey have a mouth full of cereal? Digest Beauty Secret: Soviet women

their husbands from drinking. The

the most books written about them custom about 250 B.C. are Jesus Christ, William Shakes- Household Hint: You can re-Washington and Napoleon.

a woman is to deprive her of a detergent suds. grievance."—Beverly Nichols. No wonder yo 20 miles an hour, a snail at about three inches a minute.

under the influence of liquor. One way to tell the difference

hind end first.

they are lying down, the horse spiels for every car he sells. gets up front end first, the cow

Christianity is on the rise. There At 70 the overage American has are now 880.8 million Christians

consumed 26 acres of grain, 50 compared to 430.3 million Mos- could agree on anything, Khrushacres of fruits and vegetables, lems, the world's second largest chev brushed the ministers aside Advice to Parents: Have your

nounce their status, but not all son or daughter learn a specialto wed a real moneybags, hop the every seven specialized jobs only Quips from our Contemporaries: Sign over a Manhattan bar:

The Kennedy-Macmillan state-"Warning. Three out of four accidents occur at home."-Catholic Health Note: There are now

make a homemade face cream more than 25 drugs on the market they have a hard time keeping for treating mental disturbances. The idea of an annual Mother's recipe: Beaten egg yolk, glass of Day isn't new. The ancient Greeks cream, lemon juice-and an ounce paid tribute to Cybele, mother of the gods, during the Ides of The five people who have had March. The Romans adopted the

peare, Abraham Lincoln, George move bloodstains from fabrics by soaking them in a meat tender-Our Quotable Notables: "The izer, then sponging with cool wa- there was some indication it was worst thing you can possibly do to ter and laundering with soap or

No wonder your eyes sometimes Speeds: Man can sprint at about get tired. In a year you blink 84 million times.

Old Favorite: Despite the popu-Worrisome Statistic: Safety ex- larity of television, the Hotel Ediperts estimate that eight million son here found that two out of motorists habitually drive while three guests prefer to listen to the

between a horse and a cow: If laryngitis, He has to make 25 sales represented friendly powers. America now has 5 million gui- woman his wife it's the highest this relaxed approach to a sum-

ready for a summit at the drop of a diplomatic pouch containing an invitation. In a recent interview with American publisher Gardner Cowles, he did a turn

> In the past, while the West insisted any summit should be preceded by a meeting of foreign ministers to see if the two sides as a waste of time.

come-was on summit meetings.

whenever there is an indication

that such meetings would serve

the interest of peace and under-

standing, and in this respect they

took note of the opinion recently

expressed by Chairman Khrush-

Khrushchev had always been

Here they said "they reaffirmed

MESSENGERS, he called them. get them from their fiances. Many ized line of work. By 1965 there He said only the top men could will be three candidates for every solve anything. But now Cowles Hunting Tip: Ladies, if you want job requiring no training-but for said Khrushchev told him that perhaps it would be better for ministers to meet first.

> ment didn't say they would sprint to a summit without preliminary spadework by the ministers, but it also didn't say they would insist on a ministers' meeting first. They said they'd go if there was

an indication it would do good. "Indication" is a flexible diplomatic word, nicely adapted to keep the door open for Kennedy and Macmillan to go in or come out as they wish.

THEY COULD GO directly to a summit, justifying it by saying worthwhile. Or they could use it for the opposite reason.

The Kennedy-Macmillan get-together-their fifth since the President took office-was in a sense a summit but without any preliminary buildup as a worldshaker. They had some problems to discuss and they did.

An auto salesman can't afford BUT KENNEDY and Macmillan Their meetings have all been just It was Helen Rowland who ob- friendly, casual summits. In the served, "When a man makes a West, however, there is none of tar players, 20 million bicyclists, compliment he can pay her, and mit with an antagonist, like at least 25 million people who en- it's usually the last."

Russia.

Around The Rim

Sees Land Abuse In West Texas

A California rancher who toured Texas and other Southwestern states not long ago to study land conditions didn't treat West

Texas very kindly. The rancher, one Ian McMillan, writing in Audubon magazine, remarked that throughout the west, the attempted extermination of predatory animals like coyotes is an 'incriminating ballmark of range abuse.'

AS OVERGRAZED land deteriorates, he stated, perennial vegetation gives way to annual, seed-producing scrubs and weeds. The net result is that rodents multiply on the abundance of the seeds, bringing an increase in the predators that feed on the rodents.

Ranchers are then inclined, according to McMillan, to mistakenly blame the pred-ators for their troubles, "whereas the basic cause is abuse of the land."

"WHAT WE SAW in West Texas," Mc-Millan's article said, "was a far cry from the fabled land country of our expectations. On the range where once fabulous herds of the Texas trail fattened in grass

up to their bellies, we found an economy of goat and sheep-raising eking out a miserable existence on the remnants of a

ruined grassland. "Where Davey Crockett and his historic band rode on to the Alamo through a 'sea of grass,' we found a thorn-scrubbed wasteland, the final outcome of continued

grazing." McMILLAN failed to mention that Texas still leads the nation in number of cattle but there is no doubt but that he made a few salient points.

The goat and sheep raisers have reason to look menacingly at the writer's way, too. The state is first in the U.S. in sheep raising and wool production. Angora goats in Texas yield most of the mohair in the nation. And the animals have done right well by their owners, in most instances.

McMILLAN claimed he had never killed a predatory animal and had never lost a sheep to a coyote.

No West Texas rancher doubts his enemy and doubts that his appetite would be controlled, under any circumstance. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Authorship Is A Cowering Experience

Editor's Note: This column was written by J. Addison Robb, Mrs. Robb's husband, under circumstances outlined

The reason 1 am manning the typewriter today is simple: My wife is cowering under the bed. "Cowering" is a strange word to be used in connection with her. But that's what she is doing. I have been able to get coffee to her at stated intervals, but it is impossible to get a typewriter under these new, modern, low-slung beds, which ours seems to be.

I keep telling her to come out, that this ought to be the happiest day of her life. It is the publication date of her first book, a tome she herself christened "Don't Just Stand There," and here she is, taking it lying down, refusing to answer the telephone or come out for food.

SHE KEEPS REPEATING that she feels like a fool to have committed a book when there are silver threads among the gold (hers) and when Francois Sagan got one out of her system when she was only 17.

And I keep telling her that the French mature early, and she keeps saying that if she matured that much at 17, her family would have taken Hamlet's advice and

hied her to a nunnery. "Why did you write the book then if makes you so oppressed?" I ask.

"FOR REVENGE," she says in muffled tones. (The under side of one of these king-size beds is a great muffler.) "When was a child and lived in Idaho, I didn't know a soul who wrote books and I never had it so good. But I don't know anyone now who doesn't write books, including

"For the past 25 years I have been so busy reading books written by our best friends that I haven't hardly had time to read anything I wanted to read! Look at Bob Considine. A five-foot shelf every year. And Connie Ryan, Joe Furnas, Paul Gallico, Adela Rogers St. John, Mr. Baruch, Sylvia Porter, Harry Golden,

John O'Hara, Faith Baldwin, . ." "SPEAK A LITTLE louder," I tell her. "That's a heavy bedspread you're talking

through.' "You take any publisher's list and we know half the people on it," she calls. "And now, by golly, they've got to read my book! They probably are dying to get to Katherine Anne Porter's 'Ship of Fools' or Mary Renault's "The Bull From the Sea.' But they've got to read my book, instead! At long last, I'm evening the

"Do you think that's a very nice attitude?" I ask, as I push another cup of

coffee under the bed.
"No, I don't," she mumbles. "Mainly,
I'm disappointed in myself. I always swore I'd never write a book, on the sound thoery that too many people who have nothing to say somehow set it down on paper and get it between covers, And now 've lowered the flag."

"CHEER UP," I tell her. "At least you don't say you told Roosevelt and Churchill how to win the war, or advised Hitler to

join the church. "You know how I feel?" she asks, apropos of nothing. "I feel exactly like Ado Annie, the girl who couldn't say 'No'

in 'Oklahoma! "Speak louder and clearer. I don't understand!" I yell.

"Well, when Eeanor Rawson, the editor of David McKay Company, came around and wanted to go through my files, should have said 'No'. I should have stuck to my last. I should have shown her the door. Then I wouldn't be under this bed!" "She is a pretty girl," I venture.

"WHY DON'T YOU WRITE another book then?" she asks. "Pretty or no, that woman wheedled me. She had me doing a book before I could say, 'This is against my principles!' And look at me now!"

"I can't until you come out from under the bed," I say, reasonably, "Sooner or later, you have to come out and face up "My name isn't Portia," she says cross-

ly, pushing out the coffee cup. "Give me another cup of coffee, And when it gets dark, maybe I'll have the courage to crawl out.' (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence A Helter-Skelter System

ket takes a tumble costing shareholders about \$5 billion in value in one day - as it did this week - and the decline is attributed to unsettling news from Washington, the sensitive relationship between governmental power and the operations of American business becomes all too evi-

One wonders if the people in the Kennedy administration from the top down realize that one-man government, without benefit of law, can really shake confidence and hold back natural expansion, For neither short-range nor long-range business planning can be carried on without some degree of certainty that such plans will not be disrupted.

NOW, SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Luther Hodges really didn't issue any threats in his Tuesday press conference, but he tried in his own way to define the Washington situation as it relates to the price problem. What came over the news tickers in condensed form, however, was disquieting - and again largely because it is a novel thing to try to run a business nowadays and set your own prices while a threat of FBI detectives and grand-jury investigations hangs over your head.

It is important to read exactly what Secretary Hodges said, for, while he certainly didn't intend to unsettle anybody, he gave a candid picture of the changed situation that confronts American business in setting prices. Here are excerpts from the recorded transcript of his news con-

"Q. MR. SECRETARY, would you think that the events have committed the government to a more active role in price and wage determination than the administration had anticipated or desired?

"A. You know, I think it could go the opposite way. I think that the fact that this worked - certainly with a little discussion and persuasion that this kind of thing worked, could postpone - if there were to be any legislation, to postpone that, because I think this kind of thing, the way the decision was finally formulated, that that would show that there is not the same need that some people may have been saying during these critical few days

"Q. Does that mean that you think we should have executive price control?

"A, No, it doesn't mean that at all. I was trying to say the other, and I have provided a board of several persons who said publicly twice since this steel dis-function in a quasi-judicial way. But the purpose. It not only eases the load cope with the patient's digestion ly, he is unable to answer individ- cussion, that I thought one of the worst latest system, or lack of system, is a McNary High School, Class B Arizona but it often tends to lower the and ability to eat.

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Now let's go one step further: achieve a balanced diet. This may whenever possible, is a second to lower the and ability to eat.

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WASHINGTON, - When the stock mar- control except as authorized by the con-

"Q. MR. SECRETARY, what I was really trying to get at was more concerned with the executive branch only. Wouldn't you say that now the executive branch, the administration, has to decide every time there is a price increase whether it is justified and should be allowed or whether it is unjustified and the government should attempt to beat it down?

"A. I was asked on the west coast Thursday or Friday a repeated question five or six times from a person who had the idea that the president or the administration was going to decide each individual case where a firm was going to raise prices. . . . I was sure the administration, Mr. Kennedy, was not interested in getting into each settlement and each detail. What he did, what we did as a whole was to discuss and try to resolve a basic industry such as steel because that is and was a bellwether which would have affected, one way or the other would have affected, all other negotiations and the economy itself. There may be others more or less like it, but not every individual case.

"Q. WELL, WHICH are the others that are more or less like it? "A, I would say aluminum following on would have some relationship. I have not heard it discussed in the administration, so I don't want to say that has been brought up.

"Q. Mr. Secretary, for how long is the steel industry precluded from raising its

"A. There is no preclusion. I gather there is no decision as to how long. They just didn't raise them at the time of this (labor) settlement because it didn't seem to make sense."

Now, the above statements were made by Secretary Hodges frankly and with an intention to be helpful. But many a businessman will throw up his hands in despair if he tries to find out from these utterances what is going to happen to the price structure, how much interference will come from the government on prices, and what - if any - interference is going to be exerted on the matter of increasing wage costs.

LIFE UNDER ONE-MAN government, without benefit of law, without benefit of hearings at which all sides can be heard and economic facts can be presented. something new. Even laws that afthorized wage-and-price control in wartime at least

To Your Good Health Diet Can Be Important In Heart Disease

(First of a two-part series) a heart condition?

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. When a heart goes into failure, be difficult with a highly restricted diet becomes extremely important, diet, so a supplement of mixed Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell me Failure does not mean that the vitamins is required. the importance of diet in case of heart stops, but that it no longer is able to pump blood efficiently terol. What is cholesterol? - MRS, enough to fulfill the body's needs adequately. Vast numbers of patients with known heart disease meaning of a very light, almost are not in failure.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Galyon, 48, Lubbock voca-tional nurse, killed Friday in a one-car accident northwest of Big Spring, were held in Lubbock at 1 p.m. Monday.

The services were in the Arnett Benson Baptist Church and burial was in Resthaven Cemetery. Sanders Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Galyon was dead on ar rival at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital Friday afternoon after the car in which she and Mrs. Bonnie Crump, also of Lubbock were riding turned over, 2.5 miles west on SH 176. Mrs. Crump was not seriously hurt. Mrs. Galyon was the fourth traffic fatality of the year.

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To The Editor:

I know you will want to put before the people here some plain BUSINESS LOT with houses for sale by owner. Please call before noon-AM 4-6910 facts concerning the proposal for legalized race-track gambling. The HOUSE FOR SALE so-called income to the state and 'Not for everybody, but if you can counties from pari-mutuel wagering would fall far short of the

ience effects of crime, bad debts, and unhappiness brought to Texas by legalization of gambling? Do we want our own children to grow up near a race track learning to know to the influence of bookies and electric AM 3-640. syndicate gamblers?

this enemy of sound economy out of Texas,

Walter R. Trim

To the Editor: torial in last Tuesday's Herald, entitled "Low-Brow Stuff." I was amazed that in these trying times devote an editorial to.

As to the Incumbent State Representative, who you state was for another term, many of the peo-ple of this district must disagree. A statement such as "organized derson, AM 4-2807. labor is a cancerous growth which must be stamped out or our state 3 ROOMS, bath, redecorated, payand nation are in real danger," ed street. Total \$1950.
does not sound reasonable to pru- 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced, dent men, yet Mr. Read stated garage, \$8300. this at a recent Farm Bureau can- 53 FT. RESIDENTIAL lot, all utididate rally at HCJC.

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5:00-Quick Draw
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6:00-News
6:10-Stock Report
6:25-Weather
6:30-The Rifeman
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7:30-Price is Right
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8:00-Thriller 4:30-Komlo Karnivai 4:45-Three Stoogiea 5:00-Yogi Bear 5:30-Mr. Magoo 5:45-Repors 9:00—Say When 9:30—Play Your Hunch 0:00—Price is Right 6:00-News, Weather 6:10-Stock Market Impression 11:30—Truth or C'q'ences 11:55—News 12:00—Highway Patrol 12:30—Hurns & Allen 1:00—Jan Murray 8:00—Political 8:30—Theatre 9:00—Untouchables :00-News 10:30-Tonight Show 10:00-News. Weather

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The Secret Storm 6:10—Sign
Edge of Night 6:15—Fart
Jane Wyman 6:30—Cells 6:30—News. Westher 5:35—Bruce Frazier 5:45—Walter Cronkite 6:00—Tell The Truth 6:30—Cheyenns 8:04—Capt. Kangaroo 8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake Debbie Drake

9:00-Calendar

9:30-I Love Lucy

10:00-Video Village

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11:00-Love of Life

11:30-Tennessee Ernie

12:00-News, Weather

2:30-World Turns

1:00-Password

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7:30—The Price Is Right
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6:00—Capt, Kangaroo
6:45—Exercise With
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5:45—Walter Cronkle
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—Bugs Bunny
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8:00—Dick Fowell
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10:30—Tonight Show
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5:30—News Weather
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6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:30—West Texas
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Political
8:00—Carry Moors
0:30—News Weather
0:30—Alcoa Fremiere
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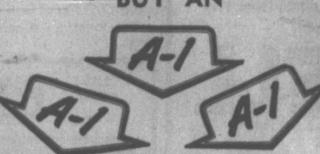
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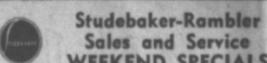
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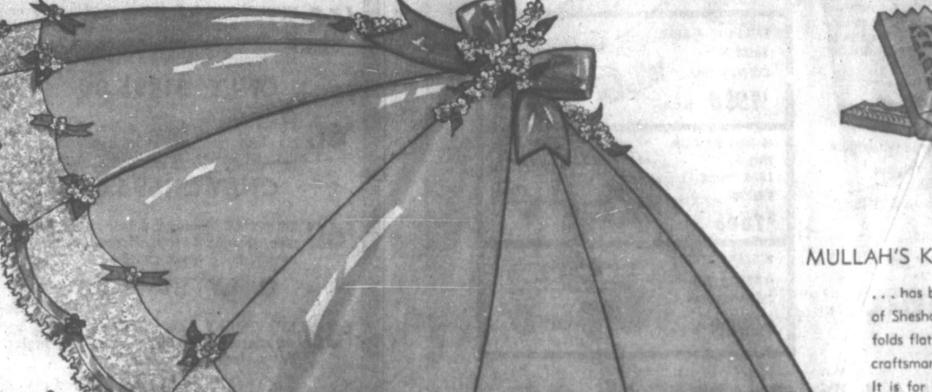
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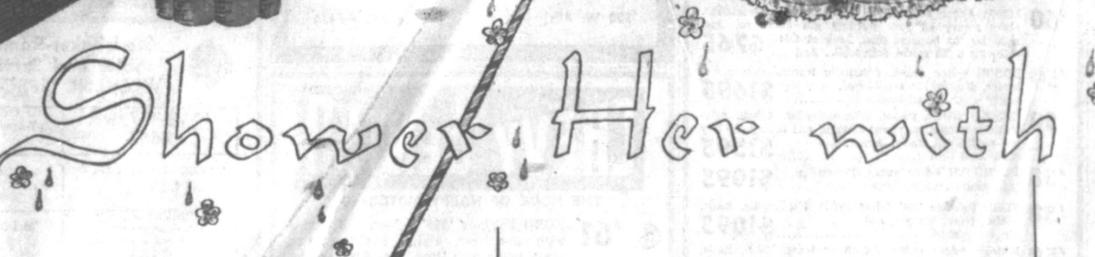
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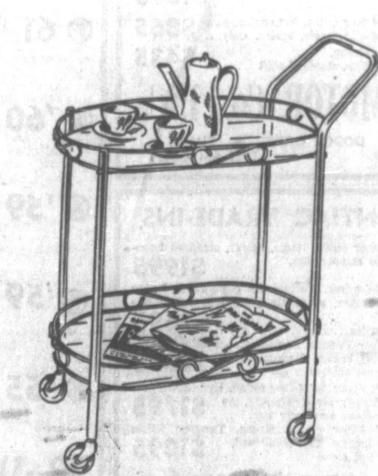
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