Russia May

Become First

In Space War

defensive capabilities in space.

terback to call a pass play."

More Issues

For Canada

The controversy over United

John G. Diefenbaker's Conserva-

April 8 elections draws most of

the fire from Diefenbaker and

New Democratic leader T. C.

Douglas introduced Wall Street

He charged in Moncton, N.B.

that Canadian subsidiaries of U.S.

corporations have made big do-

nations to the Liberal party cam-

paign. The money, he said, fi-

micks like the truth squad and

coloring books and the like" that

are insulting to the Canadian

Delaware

Whipping

Law Upheld

DOVER, Del. (AP)—The Dela-

that public whipping does not violate the cruel and inhuman pun-

ishment provisions of either the

Delaware is the only state to

state or federal constitutions.

a probation violator.

nial days.

the discretion of

"Madison Avenue gim-

Liberal leader Lester Pearson.

paign Tuesday.

nanced

nuclear warheads which

Welsh told a meeting of the

American Institute of Aeronautics

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 3, 1963

Gives South Texas a new dis- with the city of Huntsville.

Permit judges to issue occupa-

West Texas State College.

100,000 to 200,000 population.

state ad valorem tax.

isions of the Constitution.

citrus fruit haulers.

Provide for higher bond

U. S. Rejects Russian

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JOHN STANLEY

Stanley, Kasch Win Back Seats

ley and Paul Kasch reclaimed station, Stanley 278, Kasch 270, their seats on the city commission | Cone 107, Collier 5; Eleventh and in Tuesday's election when a com- Birdwell station, Stanley 181, paratively light turnout-989 vot- Kasch 168, Cone 114, Collier 3; ers-marked ballots. Three can Northside, Stanley 19, Kasch 20, didates were listed in the race, Cone 12, Collier 2. but 37 write-in votes were counted for seven others.

Kasch 736. Roscoe Cone, a new didates, heaviest recorded in city ital of Yunnan, southwestward. candidate in the field, polled 359 election history, was 2,165. The

The votes will be canvassed at winners in 1961. the April 9 commission meeting and the elected men will take the

Stanley has served one term on the commission while Kasch goes back for his third term.

Votes cast, by boxes, were: central fire station, Stanley 297, Kasch 278, Cone 126, Dick Collier

First Woman **Elected To** C-City Council

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Colorado City elected its first woman council member in city history, returned two incumbents to office by big margins and elected one of Paul Allen received one vote. Colorado High School's teachers to the fourth seat in moderately fice as soon as the votes are tabheavy voting at Colorado City ulated.

Mrs. Lena Porter, district director of the Business and Professional Women and two - time R&PW president at Colorado City received 289 votes which assured her of a place on the council Mrs. Porter has been operator of the Porter Insurance Agency following the death of her husband several years ago

Eight candidates split the 625 votes cast, with incumbents C. G. Harkins and Martin Weaver running one-two, as they did two

Harkins, a Col-Tex refinery employe, received 458 votes, Weaver, administrator of the Root Me- got 24 write-in votes. morial Hospital, received 441. Both candidates picked up votes from 1961, when 702 votes were cast.

Mike Burt, 43, Industrial Arts School, a beginner in local pol- pleted. itics, was elected with 340 votes. Incumbent Bob Carver was defeated as were Howard Cox, Win- turnout for an election of this

off a House investigation won ap-

proval Tuesday night of the House

The measure, a committee sub-

Gibbens, Breckenridge, allows the

Texas Railroad Commission to set

The bill would not affect exist-

Also stemming from the con-

oil groups-a committee for equit-

called before a five-man subcom-

forced pooling, in opposition.

floor and opposing stands by two thing wrong."

mittee against forced pooling, was | mailings.

Oil. Gas and Mining Committee.

City Commissioners John Stan- (write-in) 14; Eighteenth and Main

Last year's total vote, with seven candidates in the field, was Stanley received 775 votes and 1.493. The 1961 vote with six can-

Ralph White Wins Race For Mayor.

COAHOMA - Ralph White, fornew mayor of Coahoma.

White was elected to the post in Tuesday's voting when he received 59 write-in votes. No candidate filed for the mayor's office when W. C. Hutchins, mayor, decided not to seek re-election.

There were seven names on the list when the votes for mayor were tabulated. Leonard Kinder got 24 write-in ballots; Romy Mays 11, L. H. Aberegg 8, H. A. Porter 2, Bill Read 1, and C. C. Harrison, 1. Harrison was a candidate for

one of two alderman posts filled at the election, getting 28 votes. Frank Smith, with 85 votes, and R. W. Miller, an incumbent, with 74, were easy victors in this race. The new officials will take of-

Roueche Leads Stanton Ticket

STANTON-John Roueche, running for re-election as a city councilman, led the ticket in Tuesday's votes to return him to office.

Rufus Tom, who was running fo the post left open on the city council by the removal from town of Leo Turner, polled 28 votes. He was elected over Don Keaton, who

James Jones polled four votes

The newly elected councilmen took office last night as soon as instructor at Colorado High the final vote tabulation was com-

> The 53 votes polled in the election were regarded as a good

Doke's statement said the ac

Sadler showed the subcommittee

checks which he said were given

pense of mailing. "It's my job

Allen was one of five commit-

said Ren Ren Barnes

tion was "highly irregular."

Panel Okays

AUSTIN (AP)—An oil and gas mailed 26,200 copies of a letter

pooling bill which last week split to veteran land owners urging op-

stitute for a bill by Rep. Wayne to the state treasury to cover ex-

cused of using state facilities to called the situation "highly im-

lege speeches on the House ler would not stoop to do any-

able development of oil and gas tee members who opposed the

proper.

Pooling Bill

the Texas oil industry and touched position to the bill.

tracts if voluntary pooling fails, on," Sadler said.

Road Building Worries U.S.

Red Chinese

Member Associated Press

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

telligence experts are concerned about extensive road building by Red China along its southern border. Some think it could be a prelude to thrusts into Thailand, Burma, or elsewhere in the Southeast Asia rice bowl.

They recall that the Communist Chinese undertook considerable road construction and establishment of advance supply dumps before attacking India's northern frontier last fall.

Red China was described as working feverishly to develop a series of military bases and a vast network of roads and railways radiating from her Yunnan

This South China province bor-Viet Nam and Laos, and comes use its growing space competence within a few miles of Thailand. Philip McDonnell, on the staff sidered it expedient - and the of the U.S. Army's Area Analysis United States must be ready. Intelligence Agency, analyzed the problem in Military Review, jour- secretary of the National Aeronal of the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leav- declared America's effort to land

One of the most important routes, he said, is a road stretching from Kunming, provincial cap-This road, McDonnell said, has and Astronautics: two winners Tuesday were also been completely rebuilt or re-

paired in recent years. "This is the key route that will support any future military any of the other defense dimenor Communist-supported guerrilla sions. activity in the neighboring areas'

mendous strategic value. It links Kunming with the railbead at mer county commissioner, is the Lashio in northeastern Burma.

Woman Dies U.S. was While Men Go For Aid

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) -Rescue squads trudged out of the Tehachapi Mountains today, carrying the body of a Texas woman plane crash victim who died while seeking safety on the frigid slopes. Mrs. Franceline McKinney, 38, of Olney, Tex., was found dead Tuesday after her nephew, Robert McKinney, stumbled 12 miles to a ranch house with news of the

Young McKinney, 20, of Alex- Avenue are campaign issues in andria, La., then helped rescue the final week before Canada's teams locate his uncle, Robert D. national election. McKinney, 39, pilot of the downed light civilian airplane. The three States McKinneys were the only persons helped topple Prime Minister

aboard the craft. The two men are in "generally live government and force the good condition" today in Bakersfield Memorial Hospital. Doctors say they are suffering from shock.

exposure and frost bite. Young McKinney was unconscious for several hours. When he and Madison Avenue into the camrecovered all three started to walk out. When the aunt and uncle stopped to rest, the nephew went on alone. He reached the headquarters of the 280,000-acre El Tejon Ranch shortly before

noon Tuesday. Deputies said the elder McKinnev and his wife walked some six miles before she had to give up. Officers said McKinney told them he wrapped her as well as he could and set off to seek aid. "I think my wife was dying,"

McKinney told a doctor later. McKinney was found wandering two miles from the crash scene, which was located by helicopter. Three inches of snow covered the ground and temperatures dropped to 15 degrees Monday

Phone Calls To Cost Less

Many out of state long distance calls placed after 5 p.m. will cost less beginning April 4. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has an-

to protect the veterans and my Lower interstate rates will be up pooling of small oil and gas duty to notify them what is going in effect from 9 p.m. until 4.30 a.m. daily on station-to-station Doke said that in addition to calls of more than 220 miles. envelopes, stationery, stamps These "after 9" rates will be The original bill was a good and employes, Sadler also used from five cents to 75 cents less one, but this one is even better," the veterans land board mailing than present night and Sunday rates for the initial three min-The original bill was the center | The next day Sadler was critiof controversy which saw Land cized by Gibbens in a privileged utes period.

For example, an "after 9" call Commissioner Jerry Sadler ac- speech on the House floor. He from Big Spring to Seattle will cost 90 cents for three minutes. Rep. John Allen, also speaking Present lowest charge for this troversy were two personal privi- in a privileged speech, said Sad. call is \$1.40.

When the "after 9" plan begins, five-cent and 10-cent increases will be made on out of state personto-person calls up to 800 miles. resources, supporting the meas- substitute measure Tuesday night. These increases will help bring ure, and a committee against He agreed with other members these rates more in line with cost not have been at one time, and of the committee to "drop tempo- of providing this personalized the state Legislature has not yet

Sadler, chairman of the com- rarily" an investigation into the service. Bell System long distance rev- it since the Revolutionary War. "We feel there is no use at enues will be reduced an esti- There are 24 crimes in Delamittee where Rep. Maurice Doke, this time prolonging the investi- mated \$30,000,000 a year as a re- ware punishable by floggingofficials estimated. tencing judge.

Ship Attack Charges FEDERAL INTERVENTION SEEN

House Takes Up Redistricting Bill

Valley

AUSTIN (AP)-The House be-county Northeast Texas district. Teachers College to trade land istration space official predicted ders directly on Burma, North today that the Soviet Union would gan consideration of a congressional redistricting bill today trict running from Comal, Guadawhich the sponsor said is neces- lupe and Gonzales Counties south- tional drivers licenses to drivers for military purposes if it consary to head off federal interven- west to the Rio Grande.

Rep. Rayford Price of Frank- of Rep. O. C. Fisher to make it Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive ston, the sponsor, said, "in Texas larger than 23 states. we have one of the largest and Keeps Ector and Midland Counnautics and Space Council, also the smallest congressional dis- ties in the same district with E1 tricts in the United States side by Paso County to be the largest nonman on the moon by 1970 would side be a key aid developing military

"This bill is an important piece population in eight counties. of legislation. Those districts Extends Rep. Olin Teague's disleave us wide open to the federal trict into a narrow north-south sions. courts coming in and taking over area running from Ellis County on redistricting of the state. the north to Lavaca County on the to be set up in counties from

"Ability to defend ourselves in Earlier the House passed to the south. space against threats from space governor a measure to raise autois as essential as preparedness in mobile speed limits to 70 miles tricts along the industrial Gulf Amendments Committee sent to per hour and limit the use of ra- Coast and in The Rio Grande subcommittee Tuesday night bills dar traps. be defenseless in space However, Rep. James Cotten of

would be comparable to playing Weatherford began a move to in population with 320,596. McDonnell said the old World 11 men on the line because you recall the bill for reconsideration. War II Burma Road still has tre- do not expect the opposing quar- His motion was still pending when 355,000, excluding the metropolithe congressional redistricting bill Welsh, whose talk was dis came up for consideration. tributed prior to the announce-The House also passed and re-

ment of Russia's newest moon- turned to the Senate a bill to per- now serves at large because the shot and the orbiting of the new mit the state to purchase space legislature two years ago failed to printing shop for state agencies. U.S. Explorer 17 satellite, said he in federal water storage facilities. make up new districts after Texas "encouraged by our relative The Senate, scheduled to con- was given an additional congressrate of progress" in the space sider House bills, had on its calen- man. race. But he added, "we have a dar as unfinished business a promargin to make up and a chal- posal to reduce the production tax on Texas sulphur from \$1.40 sent to the House a bill to set u "Moreover it is indeed possible per long ton to \$1.03. Supporters an annual voter registration sys-

that 1963 will be a year of more said this will even the Texas tax tem. It would levy a 25-cent fee space spectaculars for the Soviets with that of competitor Louisiana. The House Elections Committee Also on the Senate calendar has approved for floor debate a was a House-passed measure to measure making voter registramerge the State Parks Board and tion permanent, without fee or the Game and Fish Commission. literacy test. The new agency, to be called the Parks and Wildlife Commission, measures which: is backed by Gov. John Connally

as an economy measure HOW BILL WORKS

congressman.

gon Wall Street and Madison man of Texarkana and Ray Rob- tional production.

70-M.P.H. Speed

Bill Is Approved

measure to raise automobile Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San

The House concurred in Senate changed the bill to provide that

permitted in court.

The bill provides that evidence

passed to the governor today a use of radar.

and limit the use of radar speed the Senate.

The House later considered a

motion to reconsider the vote, aft-

er Rep. James Cotten of Weather-

ford said that an attorney for the

Department of Public Safety said

the bill outlaws the use of radar.

motion, and lost 67-72.

Harding asked to table Cotten's

Cotten did not make an imme-

diate motion to vote on his request

left the bill going to Gov. John

bill. However, House Speaker By-

pointment of a conference com-

San Angelo.

ware Supreme Court today ruled to reconsider the vote, which still

The ruling came by an appeal ron Tunnell said that unless the

of Franklin W. Cannon Jr., 20, vote is taken, the bill is still going

from a sentence of 20 lashes as to the governor.

Let counties purchase goods up As approved by the House Re- to \$500 without competitive bids. districting Committee, the Price Let gas be produced from com-

mon reservoirs up to five times Gives Dallas County a second the monthly allowable during two months of a six-month period if

Create new courts of civil ap-

metropolitan district, with 510.441

Cuts down the size of the dis-

Teague's district is the smallest

The average population is about

U. S. Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas to their areas.

tan districts of Dallas, Houston,

VOTER SYSTEM

Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Puts U. S. Reps. Wright Pat- seasonal demand requires addierts of McKinney in the same 13- Allow Sam Houston State

Argentine The Senate passed Tuesday and Insurgent **Base Hit** The House passed to the Semate

ground attack on a rebel air base States bears full responsibility. today and claimed they had peals at Tyler and Corpus Christi. brought about its surrender. But ically rejects this charge," the a rebel fleet of warships and an U.S. reply said. "It wishes to reaircraft carrier were reported mind the government of the Union nearing Buenos Aires, carrying a of Soviet Socialist Republics that threat of an attack on this capital. immediately after the recent atalist air force bombers and jet lighters hit the navy air base at the U.S. government is strongly Punta Indio, about 80 miles southeast of Buenos Aires on the Atlantic Coast. This is the base for navy Panther jets that attacked a Lovalist tank battalion at Magdalena in the opening blow of the revolt against President Jose Maria Guido Tuesday. Figures released today said 12 loyalist tank soldiers were killed and another 12 wounded in that clash 60 miles southeast of Buenos Aires The Loyalist claim that the Pun

ta Indio air base had surrendered could not be confirmed

about 350 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, said the navy speed limits to 70 miles per hour Angelo changed the House bill in forces never would surrender. We will fight to the death,

Harding said the Senate the broadcast said. The joint command of the amendments 101-29 in the original evidence gathered by law enforce- Loyalist forces in Buenos Aires bill by Rep. Forrest Harding of ment officials "lying in wait, un- reported fighting had erupted also observed or hiding" would not be in Cordoba, about 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. It said the fighting involved more than 100 will not be admissible in court paratroopers who refused to surif obtained through the use of a render to Loyalist troops. There

device, concealed or partly con- were no other details. The Lovalist air force announced The measure would allow the an all-out action against the navy State Highway Department to rebels who seek to overthrow study highway standards, and set Guido because he is permitting the limit up to 70 m.p.h. if high- followers of ex-dictator Juan D. way conditions permitted. The Peron run in the June 23 national

present speed limit is 60 m.p.h. elections. The 70 m.p.h. would apply only The rebel radio claimed that during daylight hours. Nighttime the fleet of ships led by the air-A later vote could recall the speed limits would be 65 m.p.h. craft carrier Independencia with Truck speed limits would be 60 22 jets was speeding up the River during the day and 55 at night. Plate toward Buenos Aires.

Harding said the Department of Rebel marines moved out of Public Safety and other interested capital Tuesday night after hold-

Note Coupled With Hint On Red Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States flatly rejected today Soviet charges that this country was reponsible for two Cuban refugee raids on Soviet ships in the area of Cuba.

In a note delivered in Moscow, with suspended licenses who need the United States also sharply re-Adds to the West Texas district to drive in the course of their minded the Soviet government of its "opposition to Soviet military Set up a research center at involvement in Cuba.'

By its rejection, the United States also turned down, in effect, a Soviet demand, in notes Provide notice for higher tax late last month, that it pay damages arising out of the two inciassessments by political subdivi-

Asserting that the United States Allow training school districts is in no way associated with such attacks," and is in fact 'strongly opposed' to them, the The House Constitutional U.S. note told the Soviets: "The U.S. government is taking

every step necessary to insure that such attacks are not Eliminate the \$40 million a year launched, manned or equipped from U.S. territory. Eliminate several obsolete pro-The text of the brief note was released by the State Department

Provide for a \$200 million bond four hours in advance of Presiissue to help cities bring industry dent Kennedy's news conference. Kennedy was expected to dis-Permit creation of a central cuss at the conference his reasons for deciding to crack down on

raids against Cuba, including Soviet vessels or installations. His action, made public last Saturday, has drawn both support and criti-Russia had denounced as "piratical attacks" actions against. the Soviet merchant vessel L'Gov on March 17 and the merchant vessel Baku on the night of March

26-27. Soviet notes accused the United States of encouraging Cu-BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Loyal- ban anti-Castro groups to make ist forces launched an air and the attacks, and said the United "The U.S. government categor Provincial police reported loy. tacks on Soviet merchant vessels and official spokesman stated that

> opposed to, and is in no way associated with such attacks The note added that steps were being taken to make certain that "launched, manned or

such attacks would not in future equipped from U.S. territory. "In taking vigorous action to prevent misuse of its territory the United States told Russia, The government of the United

States trusts that the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will not misinterpret such action as indicating any change in the U.S. opposition to Soviet military involvement in

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy is expected today to sidetrack for 60 days the threat of a nationwide railroad strike by naming a blue-ribbon emergency board to try to settle the dispute over cutting out thousands of jobs.

BEAUMONT (AP) - A jury was expected to decide today whether suspended Sheriff C. H. Meyer was guilty of misconduct and incompetency while in office.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission unfolded today a story of 'grave abuses' which have pockmarked the sale of stock to unsuspecting investors, but said the Cotten earlier asked for the ap- agencies had approved the Senate ing downtown Buenos Aires most securities business is free of ov-

allow whipping of criminals. No such sentence, however, has Prime Suspect Cleared been carried out in the state for Cannon, who had a record of juvenile arrests, originally was mobile theft. Judge Stewart Lynch In Sex Slaying Of Coed suspended sentence and placed him on probation. When Cannon was arrested several months later, and charged with larceny. Lynch re-imposed the whipping

The State Supreme Court, in a Worth Star-Telegram said today Judge Jack Langdon. unanimous decision, upheld the it had substantiated an alibi that constitutionality of the law, which has been on the books since Colo-Harold C. Schmittinger, counsel

for Cannon, argued before the Surelatives of St. John, 19, who es- alive. preme Court that public whipping caped Feb 27 from the Arizona is cruel today, although it may State Mental Hospital at Phoenix. Galveston County jail following set a definite legislative policy on

slaying of Miss Langdon, Fort in Pecos or El Paso March 21. hospital.

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Fort | Worth debutante and daughter of | A Star-Telegram reporter went | St. John's grandmother said

apparently clears Ronald St. St. John telephoned them from She said she and Ronald's father, sumed he had been released from John of guilt in the Jane Langdon Pecos, Tex., late the morning of Edward St. John, received the the hospital." The alibi came from Fort Worth | don is known to have been seen

confirmed the call had been panion and his mother, Mrs. Ro-St. John was being held in the placed at 11:14 a.m. on that date. sina McClanahan arrived at the his arrest Tuesday at a Gulf Coast | the Galveston County sheriff's of | The companion, Ralph Casey, Officers described him as the St. John and a companion arrest- in Galveston he had helped St. husband, the elder St. John, were 'Number 1 suspect" in the sex ed with him claimed they were John escape from the Phoenix taken to the courthouse here this

March 21, the last day Miss Lang- telephone call asking that money be sent him

The Star-Telegram said it had Pecos and that Ronald, his com-Chief Deputy W. J. Whitburn of Free home at 2:30 a.m. March 22.

She said money was wired to

to the home today of Mrs. Joan that after Ronald contacted his However, relatives here said Free, grandmother of St. John. Fort Worth relatives she "as-

The youth's mother said in the Mesa, Ariz., March 13.

with her son at the time Miss Langdon was slain and that "he fice, contacted by telephone, said 27, told officers after his arrest Mrs. McClanahan and her ex-

morning for questioning.

Wichita Falls, read a statemen saying the land commissioner had DeLeon. ø



News For Sale

Two customers select morning newspapers in New York's Times Square after publication of major daily papers in the city ended a news blackout of 114 days brought on by a strike of the printers and extended by a photoengravers' strike.

Era Spawns New Breed Of AF Men

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)- projects that take more time. The nuclear and space ages have In the Air Force, Jones says, spawned a new breed of Air Force the research personnel can expect officers who man laboratories into be given much more responsibilstead of warplanes.

ters degrees or doctorates in sev- changing, Jones says. In the the moon intact. eral fields of physics.

The nuclear laboratory at Kirk- der. He was confined to his spelar land Air Force Base also is brand land Ai new. The lab is expected to produce answers to such questions sions has on a rocket warhead in space: how vulnerable U.S. underground and above ground rocket pected to be qualified for any launching sites are and what can

be done to protect personnel. The lab now has \$2.5 million worth of equipment to simulate nuclear shock and blast and more will be added

The man who keeps the lab well stocked with brain power is Col. David Jones, a veteran flyer with a scientific background which gives him an edge when recruiting newly graduated scientists.

Jones, chief of the physics division at Kirkland, says a large Saleh Saadi, Iraq's deputy preshare of his "blue suiters" - a mier has come to Damascus to phrase applied to the entire Air try to smooth over friction be-Force program for science spe- tween President Abdel Gamal Nascialists-come into the Air Force ser of the United Arab Republic fessional Air Force officers with Arab union directed by Nasser feared in the next two or three prices. It would be economical for States was selling 155 million enough promise to be sent back from Cairo. to school for advanced training. Still others are young men wooed and won in competition with business and other government labor-

The average age of the blue suiters at Kirtland is 27.

"Operationally oriented research," Jones says, is the aim of the Air Force in creating a place means the researchers will work on problems of urgent interest to the military and with a military point of view

Most of the blue suiters will spend only three years in the service. While the Air Force would like to keep many longer, perhaps as career officers, the three years is usually enough to produce useful research, Jones says. search problems makes them attractive to newly graduated scientists," Jones says. Most can be solved within three years and a



REVIVAL Ackerly Baptist Church

Morning 8	ervic	е.			7	a.m.	
Prayer Ser	rvice				7	p.m.	
Song Serv						-	
Preaching					7:30	p.m.	
Rev	Ca	l٧	in	v	Vhi	+-	

Calvin white of Longview, Evangelist Roy Lee Ford of Gay Hill,

a small part of South Africa's 10 million Africans-but adequate if April 3 to 14 properly led and organized to disrupt the nation's life and challenge white supremacy. Pogo stemmed from the Sharpeville shootings three years ago.

In Mystery

pound Lunik 4 could give the Rus-That's economic jargon for the we can live, have enough to eat, sians a big lead over the United ability to survive.

Scientists speculated that Lunik | West Berlin is an outpost 110 4 is intended either to land an miles inside Communist territory take detailed photographs and to with West Germany.

Lipsky in Prayda today.

However, the Soviet government never faded away. gave no hint of Lunik's mission. Prof. Karl Schiller, head of economically viable. turned up few clues.

robot observatory in an article he wrote for the Soviet news agency

Imir Siforov, a radio engineering and electronic expert, predicted that Lunik 4 "will help to introduce clarity in photos of the lunar surface and to measure more accurately the height of the lunar mountains and the depths of the craters."

Lipsky said "the physical conditions on the lunar surface must be studied as well as its soil and its temperature. The density and composition of the lunar atmosphere must be analyzed. The small details of its relief must be provides for continuity on some photographed and the radiation by Uncle Sam, has grown into a Grains could be bought much and seismic conditions determined.

> He did not say how many of these tasks Lunik 4 will under-

ity than their beginner civilian Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Force's Nuclear Effects Research To make the Air Force more Britain's Jodrell Bank Observation when it comes to farming, things cleaning up. American chicken Laboratory staff of 200 is in unito produce more of these produce more of the produce more of the produce mo form and half of those hold mas- attitude toward specialists is try to land the space vehicle on ucts instead of buying them States might have liked.

past there was little room for the After its launching Tuesday. The nuclear laboratory at Kirk- specialist on the promotion lad- the Russians said the rocket will In 1961 the United States only 8 per cent grain products to the Common cialty and within that specialty and within that specialty are also of the area of the moon in shipped \$1.0 billion worth of the levies have begun to be there was room for only so many or early Saturday. The distance countries — France, West Germany the figure is 15 per cent generals, colonels and other is about 238,850 miles

Voters Defeat fare and weapons becoming more Anti-Racism Bill and more complex, that can't be

Jones selects his researchers BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A tobacco are not much threatened. carefully. "The blue suiter plan," proposed city ordinance that Common Market members prohe says, "won't work without the would have made racial discrimimation in housing a possible criminal offense was rejected Tuesday night by the voters in this university community

New Eruption?

DENPASAR, Bali (AP) - The tional frontiers. Europeans, it was smoke cloud pouring from Agung argued, should be brought into the West German government bevolcano has been increasing, and one big market so European busithrough college reserve officer and Syrian leaders of the Ba'ath Bali Information Director Anak nessmen could give the consumer foreign currency for poultry training programs. Others are pro- Socialist party opposed to a tight Agung says another eruption is mass-produced goods at low

Shot Shrouded In Mystery Keeping W. Berlin Alive West's Constant Concern

MOSCOW (AP)-The new Soviet Berlin alive and flourishing is a said Schiller. today, but mystery shrouded what Western leaders. They speak of about it? t specifically is supposed to do. maintaining the city's viability in The instrument-laden, 3,130- the face of Communist threats.

States in the race to land a man Viability is one of "three essenon the moon. The American pro- tials" the United States, Britain Friedel Schoder. gram, stung by three spectacular and France are committed to defailures last year, is far behind fend-by war if necessary. The schedule, but officials in Washing- others are free access to the city ton said there is no need for and continued presence of Western Allied troops.

unmanned observation station on so its ability to survive economithe moon or orbit the moon to cally depends entirely on its links In 1948-49, the Soviets attempted

carried out before man flies was defeated by the Western air- fenced in." there," wrote astrophysicist Yuri lift. But the Communist threat to Experts calculate that West granted to newlyweds.

By CARL HARTMAN

The Common Market's system

FARM GOODS

Sales of American cotton and

After World War II Americans

were saying that Europe could

get out of its vicious circle of

European countries, with their

been hard-hit and grain may be variety

the old man worried.

by a third or more.

duce little of these.

next on the list.

HARD TIME FOR UNCLE

rope's Common Market, fostered on dairy and meat production.

of customs duties threatens the Europeans, and the Common Mar-

market for American farm prod. ket is now formed and moving

Italy Belgium Holland and in France 23 per

and Luxembourg. Preliminary fig- France, West Germany and Italy-

Market authorities could up this strong appeal to the farmer.

ures indicate the total was even dominant countries in the Com-

down old trade barriers at na- way Americans used to feel a gen-

self-assertive teen-ager who has more cheaply abroad.

BERLIN (AP) - Keeping West their city. The city would die," Germans have since come to hold sells is based on chemicals work here. moon shot hurtled through space matter of constant concern for How do the West Berliners feel With these imported laborers flour Mrs. Schoder uses to bake

"To me viability means that

can pay our bills and occasionally, have some fun, like seeing a movie show or a play," said Mrs. She is the widowed mother of two daughters and lives on a

small pension. Wilhelm Kuhlhold, a druggist, saw viability this way: will always be able to buy what tract young workers from West the blocked was broken the vel blocked was broken the vel they need, that I have enough Germany.

fy them.' Such preliminaries are indisto force communism on the West sales clerks and is worried lest tion money to help bridge added pensable to landing a man, and Berliners by starving them they leave him for West Ger- expenses resulting from long joura big range of studies must be through a blockade. Stalin's plan many-"They don't like being neys to vacation resorts in the

the free part of this big city has Berlin needs an annual injection

Soviet scientists who should know ment, says the city's economic 2,175,000 and a labor force of 950,- be reduced by 25 per cent. One ties to the West, along with free 000. It lost almost 60,000 skilled way of keeping our city viable!' Nikolai Barabashov of the Khar- access and its protection by gar- workers overnight when the Comkov Observatory mentioned the risons, are the pillars on which munists closed the border and West Berlin's viability rests. need for better photographs and a viability and West Berliners will started building their wall Aug. Shake any of these pillars of

Common Market Growing Up

BRUSSELS (AP)-Western Eu- plots of ground, to concentrate chicken. The American product

APPEALING IDEAS

These ideas appealed to many

ucts in Western Europe. Its toward unity in many ways. But mon Market chicken farmers are

mon Market-are ruled by con-Present plans of the Common servative parties which make a show a 26 per cent decline in ex-

tem to protect their farmers.

tle higher-or, if desired, a whole

Sales of American poultry have lot higher—than the home-grown set up uniform prices throughout

ONCE A LUXURY

poverty and war only if it broke were doing something festive—the that substantial imports won't be

eration or so ago. Then in 1958

gan to allow the spending of

Within four years, the United

pounds of chicken a year to West

Germany. The price was well be-

Holland also stepped up sales.

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Last summer the new Common

Market levies went into effect on

chicken. Entrance fees for Ameri-

West German housewives now

five cents a pound.

make any farm import sell a lit- period in 1961

smaller farm area and many tiny pay about 44 cents a pound for

Farmers in Western Europe Even more money is involved

The Common Market authorites Common Market in the four-

have figured out an over-all sys- month period after the levies went

A series of variable levies can parison with the same four-month

Chicken used to be a luxury in high, farmers inside the Common

Europe. Ordinary folk ate it rare- Market will put even more land

ly, and with the feeling that they into grain, and produce so much

low red meat, despite a duty of President Kennedy's advisers

German domestic producers feel that one retaliatory pressure

and exporters in Denmark and brings another, and they want to

pull a lot of political weight. In in U.S. exports of grain and

Into Brashness Of Youth

Before the wall, East German munist-ruled East Germany. refugees poured in at the rate of up to 3,000 a day. Some 10 per lin's industrial output-worth \$2.65 quality shampoo recommended by cent of these chose to live and billion last year-is exported to work in West Berlin, the others West Germany and Western coun- Blue Lustre leaves nap open and going to West Germany.

German government shells out an- goes to the East bloc. nually to subsidize West Berlin is

Among the benefits people enstocks on hand to be able to satis-Kuhlhold employs two young per cent cut in income tax, vaca-West and a \$750 long-term credit

"What's more they can work of some 15,000 workers to remain off this credit," said Schiller smilingly." because for each child Close studies of statements by West Berlin's economics depart- West Berlin has a population of born after marriage, the loan will Everything consumed here must

could be sold for 25 per cent less

DENIED BARGAIN

denied a bargain but the Com-

lion of business a year.

European consumers are being

The most recent figures of the

U.S. Department of Agriculture

ports of these products to the

into effect. The decline is in com-

The Common Market aims to

the six countries for wheat and

other grains. If the price is set

American farmers are putting

pressure on their government to

retaliate against the poultry levy

by way of warning. One sugges-

tion is to slap a really heavy tar-

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pagne entering the United States

are resisting this pressure. They

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if it were not for the levies.

brought from West Germany. The and through increased automation is imported. Raw materials and the loss of workers caused by the fuel for the city's electrical, mawall has been made good, city chine building and garment industries must also travel across Com-

In turn, 86 per cent of West Bertries. Only 12 per cent is con-fluffy with bright colors restored. Part of \$500 million the West sumed by the city. Two per cent Carpets stay clean longer since

the blockade was broken, the vol- rugs. Available atume of freight traffic has grown joy in this island city are a 25 so much it could no longer be handled by another airlift. These experts doubt, however, 117 Main

that the Communists will repeat the blockade. Under the \$450-million interzonal trade agreement between East and West Germany, the East German key industries receive supplies vitally needed to keep them going. If the Communists decided to blockade West Berlin, West German deliveries might be stopped, thus idling many of the Red satellite's important plants.

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will materialize. "Go to now, ye 15). tinue there a year, and buy and the Lord is there certainty and and get gain: whereas ye security. know not what shall be on the Take time to attend the mid-

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Rev. Mr. Andrew A. Jumper, who will conduct a week of services at the First Presbyterian Church, beginning Sunday morning, March 31. Mr. Jumper will speak each evening. Sunday through Friday night. Each morning Monday through Friday at 7:00 o'clock there will be a breakfast meeting for men. The public is cordially invited to attend these spiritual enrichment services in preparation for a meaningful Easter. His sermon topics Monday through Friday will be "Learning

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job," Jones said. "But with war-

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right people."

Oil On Water

Parliament that wartime meas- heart of South Africa. He set up sists the whites "are determined ures may become necessary to there after his release from a 2- to hold what we have" and oppose

Verwoerd respects existing legal processes, he said, but will not hesitate to waive technicalities when dealing with the kind of subversion now threatened. Plainly he foresees the possibilities of skipping court procedures in dealing with Poqo suspects.

The Verwoerd government imposes a policy of apartheid to keep the races apart. Africans and mu-

ization called the Pan-African Congress, or PAC, was banned Both government spokesmen and Potlako Leballo, acting leader of PAC, assert that Pogo and PAC are one for all practical purposes. Leballo claims the PAC militant wing numbers 150,000. This is only

Police opened fire on Africans demonstrating against a law requiring them to carry passes. The police fire killed 69 and wounded

180 Africans. Pastor, M. A. McCasland ground organization which holds

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY secret meetings in darkness has did in the early days on getting to 12.5 cents a pound. American JOHANNESBURG, South Africa recruited thousands of Africans arms by surprise attacks on po- exports dropped off. AP -South Africa is sweating with the promise of "liberation lice stations. However, all these

He makes no secret in his organ- another British protectorate, Swa-Its name Poqo, means "only" ization's intention to achieve ob-ziland. or "purely," indicating "Africans jectives by violence. He says a A Poqo uprising, if it develops, only." Its long-term aims are to planned antiwhite uprising is im- will certainly be ruthlessly met drive out three million whites and minent, and he will give the sig- by South Africa's powerful white to set up an "African socialist nal. He claims revolutionary security forces. Vorster has said democratic state" in place of headquarters are "right in Jo- his army and air force are ready civilian core in the laboratory Prime Minister Hendrik Ver- hannesburg and that he has visit for any eventuality. The army has

Verwoerd sees the Poqo threat at Maseru, capital of Basutoland, serves. so seriously he has indicated to a British-ruled enclave in the Foreign Minister Eric Louw inyear sentence for his part in pre- all attempts at black domination.

Sharpeville agitation. military and air forces.

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can poultry shot up 250 per cent are strongly guarded. Unconganization that threatens to shake Leballo argues that there is no firmed reports say arms may be this white-ruled republic to its place for the white man in Africa. coming through Basutoland and

woerd's white-dominated govern- ed it for talks with Poqo leaders. at least 10,000 soldiers for imme-His operations headquarters is diate action, in addition to re-

The chances of early or decisive According to Leballo, Poqo is Poqo success therefore seems reorganized into 1,000 cells broken mote. Nationalist leaders in parts up into smaller gangs. This is of independent Africa have sugsimilar to the Mau Mau gang or- gested, however, that any Poqo ganization which terrorized Kenya revolt resulting in slaughter on the for eight years. It was finally sub- Sharpeville scale would arouse dued with the aid of strong British world reaction and condemnation of South Africa's white govern-

It is not clear how Poqo intends ment. Whether the reaction would attoes are under many restric- setting about its objectives. There be powerful enough eventually to is speculation that it may concen- advance Poqo's objectives is more

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Texas oil operators have to compete with those in other states and foreign countries. This competition is tough and growing tougher. Improvements in production methods for greater efficiency are necessary in Texas. It is a question as to whether Texans prefer to do this job themselves or let the federal govern-

Many of the most responsible people in the oil industry believe the Texas Legislature can solve some of the most troublesome problems by passing House Bill 510, an oil and gas pooling bill. "Pooling" in oil field language simply means putting separately-owned pieces of acreage together, sharing costs of drilling a well, and splitting any income proportionately.

A fair pooling law would create drilling blocks of uniform and proper size (according to the spacing pattern of the field). It would help the industry to cut down on unnecessary development drilling and thus free capital for more "wildcat" drilling. It would provide a legal way for landowners to divide their minerals in proportion to their holdings.

An outcry has been raised against House Bill 510 by the professional "small-tract drillers," who for many years have enjoyed the legal sanction to produce oil and gas which rightfully belonged to someone else. Advocates of pooling do NOT think that property rights should be confused with the "right" to take another man's property - or that free enterprise should cover the FREE CONFISCATION of another's

Contrary to claims of persons who, for reasons of their own, want to retain the outmoded methods of the past, House Bill 510 does NOT tie up large blocks of acreage with one well; it does not affect any wells already drilled or reservoirs already developed; it does not take away the landowner's bargaining power or change the terms of any lease except to the extent necessary to form a drilling block. House Bill 510 would merely give all landowners an opportunity to have their properties developed when some owners cannot be located or one owner seeks to obtain an unfair advantage. The rights of all would be EQUAL-LY protected.

Ask your Senator and Representative at Austin to support House Bill 510 - so Texas, too, will have a reasonable and legal way to assure each landowner his FAIR SHARE.

(For further information write Committee for Equitable Development of Texas Oil & Gas Resources, 341 Mellie Esperson

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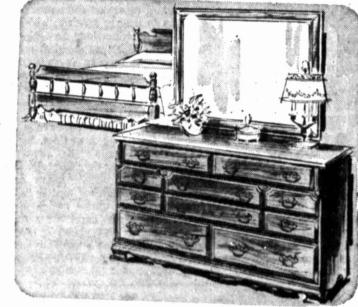
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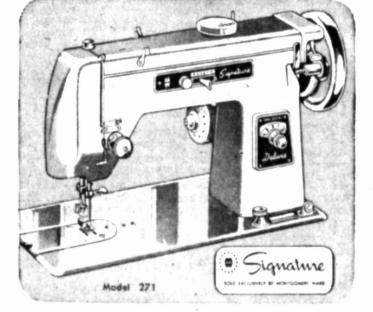
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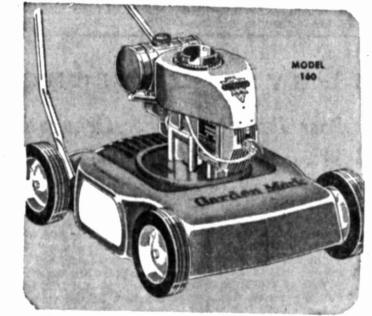


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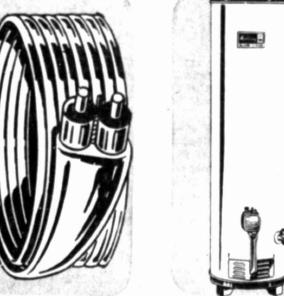
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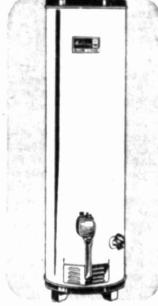
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Making The Hard Sell

national trade fairs usually has been judged on the size of the pavilion or the uniqueness of the products shown. The basic idea at the 129 trade fairs which this country has entered since 1954 was to provide an accurate image of life in the United States rather than to sell goods.

The U.S. merchandizing exhibition at the Lyon International Trade Fair, which opened for a week Sunday, marks a departure from this practice. Forty-nine U.S. firms from 16 states will show their products with the single-minded purpose of selling them to buyers and agents from the Common Market countries, Britain,

Success of American exhibits at inter- and Scandinavia. Congress authorized this new commercial trade fair program last year, providing an opportunity to enter trade fairs solely on the basis of sales potential for U.S. goods.

The wonder is that this is the first time that American exhibitors have entered the Lyon fair-second largest in France - which usually attracts 3,000 firms. Such mundane products as trench diggers, testing meters, power tools and automatic sprinkling systems may not do much to polish America's image. But they could help reduce the nation's balance of payments deficit and get ir the

Many Fingers On The Trigger

settled over the Anglo-American alliance in the face of Skybolt's demise and the groping attempts to provide an acceptable substitute for exclusive U.S. control of the nuclear deterrent.

Out of the fog have come two curious concepts. Both, it seems, are about to go back into the fog.

One is the concept of multinational control of the deterrent-many, instead of one, fingers on the trigger. Britishers who troubled to examine the fine print, however, discovered a veto clause which would permit any member, including the U.S., to veto the use of nuclear weapons. Some British observers were heard to wonder out loud how this "compromise" differed in reality from the present U.S. monopoly on the trigger. This has not poisoned the air, but it has not produced the hoped-for euphoria.

Still another approach has been suggested by Dr. Klaus Knorr, director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University. Called the "concertina," the Knorr plan would permit a majority of three out of five nations to decide on

A fog as dense as London's finest has the use of the deterrent. At the same time this plan would permit a dissenting member to withdraw from the concertina, taking his weapons with him. Now it was the turn of the Americans to wonder out loud if Alice had not truly returned to

This type of verbal gymnastic may be a worthwhile exercise in education for the masses by exploring the available alternatives. But no one with any knowledge of the American Congress and its ways is disposed to accept this talk as a substitute for reality. For President Kennedy and members of the Senate who would be called upon to advise and consent know full well that the United States is not yet ready to share without reservation its control of nuclear weapons. At the moment, at least, it is a bit difficult to withdraw from the conventional argument that a proliferation of nuclear weapons is a certain invitation to disaster.

Thus the fog persists. It may remain until even the Bushmen are able to hold their own finger on the trigger and mankind turns in universal revulsion from the thought of using nuclear weapons in war-

Poor Justification For Occupation

David Lawrence

to criticize Russia as a "police state," but in certain respects the United States is today operating as a "police state."

Armed forces of the federal government are not supposed to be used internally except in case of "insurrection." Under the Constitution, the preservation of law and order is a state function. If the federal government can at any time use troops, with the excuse that order doesn't prevail locally, and if there is no way to review in the courts whether the federal government is acting arbitrarily or justly, then the people of the United States are in a dilemma analogous to that which confronts the people of a totalitar-

THESE OBSERVATIONS are occasioned by a news dispatch the other day when the hitherto secret testimony of Robert McNamara, secretary of defense, was released by a House subcommittee on appropriations. He was testifying about the continued presence of federal troops at the University of Mississippi six months after the federal court order has been obeyed by the university. He said:

"We are very anxious to withdraw the troops and, given any reason to believe that the local authorities would maintain order, we would certainly withdraw them immediately."

When asked whether the assurance must be satisfactory to him or to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, the defense secretary replied, "Satisfactory to me."

NOW MR. McNAMARA is said to be a conscientious public servant, but long after he retires from public life his conscience may bother him for having made the foregoing statements. Even if the state of Mississippi now were to seek an injunction in the federal courts to end the improper use of federal troops, this would hardly provide a practical form of relief. For some ingenious way has to be devised to set up the question for a ruling by the courts. The American people, in the meantime, are supposed to rely on the conscience of men in public office to adhere to the Constitution.

Even assuming that the admission of James Meredith, Negro student, to the University of Mississippi was morally justified, despite the university's ruling that he had not fulfilled the requirements for admission, the question arises as to whether a proper objective in free America

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WASHINGTON - Americans are quick should ever be sought by unconstitutional

THE ORIGINAL court order directed that Meredith be admitted and that neither the university nor anybody else should interfere with his 'admission to continued attendance." There is no such interference today, and there hasn't been for months. Has the federal government a right to maintain federal troops indefinitely on the scene just because it thinks a threat to his "continued attendance" could someday arise? Who is to pass judgment on the imaginary threat?

Flimsy pretexts are being used to keep a federal army on duty in Mississippi. Expediency is the rationalized doctrine of many a dictatorship. Nikita Khrushchev can order the arrest and imprisonment of anyone he pleases. Americans have prided themselves that this couldn't happen in free America. But several proclamations and executive orders have been issued which claim the right to ignore the state and local governments, on which the Constitution imposes the obligation to preserve order. The federal government can, under the Constitution, intervene only when it is clear that an insurrection or other unlawful obstruction or 'rebellion" has occurred, and the state has been proved negligent - not when some high official arbitrarily thinks this

THE STATUTES cited by the administration for the sending of troops to Mississippi were passed in 1861 and 1871, when a state of organized rebellion by armed forces had occurred. These statutes refer to opposition or obstruction of "the law of the United States." But no laws have ever been passed by Congress requiring 'integration' or specifying that a university may not be the judge of the admissibility of applicants.

might possibly occur.

A federal court order written in the broadest language was issued last year when Meredith was admitted, but since then there has been no court order covering the ensuing situation. Yet many federal troops remain on duty at Oxford. Miss., just the same, and millions of dollars of taxpayers' money have been and are being spent without their consent in this questionable adventure in presidential politics.

THE SAME POINT of criticism was made in these dispatches in 1957 in connection with the improper use of federal troops in Little Rock, Ark.

Any American critic of the Communist autocracy will, therefore, find himself hard put today to argue that in the United States no official of the federal government possesses arbitrary power, but is subject to a written Constitution and explicit orders of the courts. Every day that the federal troops remain on duty on and around the campus of the University of Mississippi - after Meredith has been admitted and has attended nearly two terms as a student - the United States stands in the position of having again condoned the way of a "police state" by invoking the age-old doctrine that "the end justifies the means." (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Versatile Heil

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Somebody in Tucson likes Ted Heil.

Heil, secretary to Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., received one write-in vote on the general election ballot to the following of-

Arizona Supreme Court; Pima County Superior Court, Divisions 1, 2, 4 and 5: U. S. Senator; governor; state senator; retary of state; state representative; county supervisor; county assessor and heard about the Pap test's value campuses. Rest and nourishing eler possible he uses readers' clerk of the superior court.



James Marlow

Some Afterthoughts On Cuba

Kennedy has had some second thoughts-and third ones, too-on

He has been most consistent in forces in Cuba and other landsholding out hope for Cuban refugees that their homeland will be using only radio, television, the

press and moral power against Cuba, he later backed an invasion. authorities." boxing them in.

The evolution, and the changes, in his thought can be traced by Castro forces in exile, and in Cuba the campaign.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President "We must end the harassment had virtually no support from our which this government has carried government. on of liberty-loving anti-Castro

freed. But he has remained vague iles and rebels represent the real stated that whatever we did with on how the freedom would be won. voice of Cuba and should not be regard to Cuba should be within While at one time he talked of constantly handicapped by our immigration and Justice Department

At one time he was against box- Five days later he was saying: power of the American governing in the refugees, but now he's "We must attempt to strengthen ment" to let the "forces of freethe non-Batista democratic antistarting with his statemen's in itself, who offer eventual hope of

Every half-hour or so for years

"Finish it, woman!" I always

Well, about 10 years ago we

finally moved into an apartment

large enough for me to have a

The other day, after a decade

I sighed, closed my typewriter,

years, and then I can move back

be simply a matter of time.

To Your Good Health

Many Women Still Neglect To Have 'Pap Test'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. 000,000 or 40 per cent, a survey by there is, but presently the patient

jon't know. Yet this simple test is, ple, or "smear" of mucous fluids Rh negative and the father's is

tice of giving this test to every while ago and thus lived long. The doctor obviously is already

spreading the word about the "Pap

After all, a big proportion of the lege. He has not been well for a for a copy of the booklet, "Dia-

already were obviously ill, or there say he has mononucleosis and Please enclose a long, self-ad-

Yet somewhere near half of we call a self-limiting disease, and Molner regrets that he cannot an-

merican women still haven't not at all uncommon on college swer individual letters, but when-

patients were there because they couple of weeks and the doctors betes - The Sneaky Disease.

become visible. That's all.

Miami, doctors started the prac- Papanicolau who died only a little be difficulties

women in general having the test, that this may be the end of the dling.

cancer was found about six times world. Well, relax, friend. It's true

in each 1,000. That is enough to that there is no specific treatment

at the cervix, or opening of the positive?-C.M.

The test is simple, economical Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain

and painless. The doctor simply the problems faced in a first preg-

uses a small paddle to take a sam- nancy where the mother's blood is

uterus or womb. Under a miscro- Possibly none at all, unless by

scope, abnormal (cancerous) cells a prior transfusion or some such

The test was named after its "sensitized." For subsequent preg-

discoverer, the late Dr. George N. nancies there may (or may not)

enough to know that a great many alert to the situation, and will be

thousands of lives had been saved. ready for whatever measures, if

test periodically, it is felt that scientifically, is so complex that

deaths from cancer of the uterus I hesitate to tackle a discussion

could be reduced to almost zero. of it. Will it suffice for me to

of this disease last year alone, times before, and now the profes-

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a this disease, write to Dr. Molner

grandson, now 21, attending col- in care of The Big Spring Herald,

that there is no treatment.-F.H. dressed, stamped envelope and 25

You sound as though you fear cents in coin to cover cost of han-

isn't that reason enough to keep sion knows what to do about it?

If every woman had such a any, are needed. The situation,

If you know what a "Pap the American Cancer Society is back to normal.

room of my own. Then our daugh-

after that she would inquire so-

going to finish it?"

ter arrived.

and moved out.

Hal Boyle

His Own Room

NEW YORK (AP) - The sad tionary to help the work along.

delay in the creation of the great licitously, "How about that great

Some 50 years or so ago this replied. "How can I ever begin

nation came up against two dire it until I get a room of my own?"

years ago, but I have been hot and married in another dozen

My difficulty has been finding again into that room of my own

nomic impossibility ever to make sanctorum and said:

a century ago assailed the next my own.'

a place to write. I feel that to again.

smear" is, today's remarks may shows.

There is evidence that millions

perhaps more than any other sin-

gle thing, responsible for prevent-

ing half the deaths from cancer of

the uterus. And it ought to pre-

At Jackson Memorial Hospital in

woman admitted to the obstetrics

Of 3.697 tests, they found 261

showing evidence of cancer, 46 per

cent of them cases so early that

there was absolutely no visible

sign. Such early cases come very

close to being 100 per cent cur-

at Jackson Memorial is very con-

siderably larger than would be the

case in the general population.

One survey showed that among

were suspicious symptoms.

mean 40,000 cases a year.

The percentage of cancers found smear"?

vent more deaths; it can.

and gynecology sections.

What did this mean: Raids? An

It wouldn't seem so from what "WE MUST recognize these ex- he said Oct. 23, 1960; "I have the confines of international law."

HE EXPLAINED that what he advocated was using radio, television, the press and the "moral dom in Cuba know we believe freedom will again rise in their

Then the opposite happened. On backed invasion by Cuban refugees at the Bay of Pigs began It collapsed four days later. Fidel Castro threw about 1,200 of the invaders in jail. On April 24 Kennedy took full responsibility for the United States' role in the

Kennedy didn't try that again. Another crisis came last fall when Soviet Premier Khrushchev put his missiles into Cuba. Kennedy forced a showdown. Khrushchev American novel? When are you pulled his missiles out. There was a kind of national sigh of relief.

> BEFORE THE end of 1962, Castro, for ransom, freed over 1.100 of the Bay of Pigs invaders They returned to Miami and Kennedy made a speech to them last

It was full of hope about the of pacing back and forth and eventual freedom of Cuba and cultural status," said many in- sharpening my pencils I sat down completely blank on when and at my typewriter to write the how. Kennedy made no promise Well, any young fellow in his opening sentence. My daughter of American help for another inright mind knew it was an eco-opened the door of my sanctum vasion. The most he did was predict freedom

Daddy, I'm a big girl now. This year Congress got con-So the eager beavers of half and I have to have a room of cerned about the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. There weren't enough of them to invade the Americas. Their presence meant Actually I didn't set out to But, looking ahead, I estimate primarily two things. achieve this goal until about 40 my daughter will be grown up

Khrushchev now had a base in the Americas. And any invasion by refugees or anyone else, since it almost certainly would involve After that, I figure the creation the Russians, might lead to war

of the great American novel will with Russia. But the refugees, who have their

means the mother has become

Never take a chance on diabet-

Because of the tremendous vol-

es! For a better understanding of

There's no real problem to any headquarters in Miami, got busy aim in life was to write the great thing-once you firmly make up although it still isn't clear whether American novel, and she went your mind to do it. In this world they took off from this country or right out and bought me a \$5 dic- there is no substitute for victory, somewhere else.

To his first two laws ("Work expands

Around The Rim

The Unfolding Storehouses

our reserves.

houses.'

So why worry?

Inez Robb

Expansion Of The Language

Davis pointed out.

You may have read that story about a

group of experts who consulted popula-

tion and other curves, then projected

their findings to the year 2000. The de-

mands for goods and services are going

to stagger the imagination, but with the

possible exception of lumber projects,

We are in the midst of what has been

called a population explosion, and "we

ain't seen nothing yet." Alarmists have

been saying that we would be running

out of food, possibly low on fiber, and

IF THIS SEEMS a little illogical, there

is a good reason. Reason tells us that

fixed resources will become less and

less adequate to meet demands as the

population grows and grows. But if this

does not result in shortage, the fault is

not in logic but in failing to take into

account new techniques, new products and

new means of stretching what we have.

can Association of Petroleum Geologists,

Morgan J. Davis, chairman of the board

for Humble Oil & Refining Company,

described this as the age of energy. What

he had to say on this subject may be

"THE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN, the

medieval peasant, and the farmer of only

a century ago depended alike on their

own muscle power and on the strength

of animals to carry out their arduous

tasks . . . With the invention of the steam

engine, however, man acquired a revolu-

tionary tool which put him in position to

Out of this came other extensions of

power such as the internal combustion

utilize inantimate energy."

applicable to other areas of need.

In a recent address before the Ameri-

scratching for more sources of power.

they foresaw no critical shortages.

engine, turbine engines, etc. Foremost

sources of power came from coal and

petroleum, and experts woefully predicted

that somewhere the end was in sight for

"THESE FEARS, time and again, have

been based on the assumption of a static

technology applied to the limited re-

sources already known to exist," Mr.

The fallacy of this is illustrated, he

added, by the simple population curves.

If students had used the curve of 1950

to estimate the nation's population in 1960.

they would have guessed 156 million.

The actual figure turned out to be 179

million, which would have been an error

THE LATE EUGENE HOLMAN com-

pared our discoveries of energy supplies

to a series of rooms or storehouses. Each

one seems to lead to another, which may

be unlocked by technology or exploration.

"The room in which we stand at the mid-

dle of the 20th century is so vast that

its walls are beyond sight," he observed.

"Yet it is probably still quite near the

beginning of the whole series of store-

though not for a long, long time. By then,

we will be harnessing the atom much

more efficiently. Eistein's formula, if con-

verted to reality, would mean enough

energy from one pound of matter to equal

all the energy the entire nation used in

1956. So the energy outlook for man is

good so long as the planet exists, Mr.

applied similiarly to solve other problems.

Davis concludes. Man's ingenuity can be

Fossil fuels doubtless do have a limit,

of 15 per cent in just 10 years.

There isn't a legislator in the Englishspeaking world who gets as many laws on the books as C. Northcote Parkinson, the British writer and economist.

to fill the time available" and "Expenditures rise to 'meet income''), Parkinson has just added a third, equally profound. This time, Parkinson has tackled language and such crooked-pinky circumlocutions as "canine control officer" for dogcatcher, "utensil maintenance man" for dishwasher and "custodial manager" for janitor.

"THE PRINTED WORD expands to fill the space available for it" is Parkinson's Third Law, aimed at windy and ornate substitutes for blunt, serviceable terms. I have no quarrel with Parkinson's he campaign. overthrowing Castro. Thus far On Oct. 15 that year he said: these fighters for freedom have April 17, 1961, the American-Third Law, for it set me off on a train of thought that has resulted in a wholly new statute, to be known as Robb's Law, to wit: "Language expands to fill man's expanding horizon." That is, language expands to explain man's constantly changing and rapidly growing world. In fact, this is a corollary of Robb's Law.

> IN THE 20TH Century language has probably expanded at a rate unprecedented in history. This expansion is the necessary chain reaction to a revolutionary century in which change is the only con-

Innumerable new vocabularies have been added to the language by man's perfection of such 20th Century commonplaces as the automobile, radio, the airlane, television, radar, electronic brains and automation.

ONE OF THE most interesting and widely used new vocabularies was born simultaneously with the split atom less

than a quarter of a century ago. One of the most picturesque of the new vocabularies, a dialect familiar even to the kindergartener, was born 10 years ago with the space age. We now "blast off" instead of leaving or departing.

However, even the stunning technical advances of man have not expanded the language with such velocity and impact as a late 19th Century development that literally left its pad and went into orbit in this century. That is the language of psychoanalysis. The Freudian concept all but developed a language of

EVERYONE, even the savage in the jungle, has been in analysis at some time or another, and is conversant with the patois, whether he understands it or not. The individual who used to have a "screw loose" now, more fashionably, "carries

Language constantly expends and enriches. Even diplomacy has a brand-new language, that of the 20-20 eyeball and blinksmanship. Language is a precision tool, but one of its continuing characteristics is elasticity. It is as vivid, exciting, picturesque, detailed and explicit as the world man constantly expands. It is one of the miracles of language that it must explain to man what he hath wrought in the first place.

WHAT ROBB'S LAW boils down to is that language grows with weedlike speed and persistence to fulfill the demand for it. It may need condensation, as Parkinson says, pointing to "caning control officer." But that is the ballooning of language rather than true expansion.

When language ceases to expand it will only be a matter of time until it, man and his world are dead. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Lo, The Poor Bus Rider

ture, prospers best when it is emotionalized—and this has long been the secret of Democratic party success.

The New Frontier is in its element when it is proposing to aid and uplift old people, young people, poor people, bad people and foreigners. Rarely does the Kennedy Administration get stuck with a proposition that doesn't draw tears, genuine or crocodile, and doesn't offer some object of pity that requires succor or sal-

THE EXCEPTION to the rule is this week before the Senate in the form of the President's Urban Mass Transportation bill. Nobody has been able to emotionalize this subject, which deals mainly with the difficulty of getting downtown to the business and shopping centers. The candidate for the role of underprivileged and neglected is a fairly faceless creature-the bus rider.

IN NEARLY every other respect the Urban Transportation measure fits into the Kennery program. It is undoubtedly a project that would improve daily living, but it is very expensive-\$500 million for the first three years. It is a bureaucracybuilder in that it "authorizes" the Housing and Home Firance Administration to take charge of matters that are peculiarly local in nature. It deals with cliche phrases, such as "population explosion" and "stimulate the economy," and it contains the "matching funds" gimmick-offering \$2 out of the Federal Treasury for every \$1 raised at home.

BUT SOMEHOW the city bus rider has not emerged as the blood brother of other Since 14,000 American women died tell you that it has happened many Federal beneficiaries. An urban transportation study by Dr. Leon Moses of Northwestern University does tend to show that bus riders are human-or almost human. They like something for nothing. They like something for a subsidy still better. Dr. Moses' experiments proved he told a group of Senators, that 13 per cent more persons would ride buses when allowed to ride free. If paid 10 cents to ride a bus, the passenger load would increase by 24 per cent. If paid 20 cents to take a bus, there would be a 37 per cent increase of riders. Presumably the Federal Government could for mononucleosis, but it is what ume of mail received daily, Dr. keep raising the bonus until a large segment of the urban population would be

BUT THIS IS not a heart-rending set

WASHINGTON-Legislation, like litera- of statistics. The Urban Mass Transportation bill is in trouble in the Senate, and is probably doomed in the House. Another aspect appears to be that the States with small or moderate-sized cities, or with large cities that have dug down and handled the problem for themselves, are disinclined to have their Senators vote for the bill.

> UTAH'S TWO Senators, Moss (D) and Bennett (R), make a case in point. They are apart on almost everything-in partisanship, personality, ideology-yet they are together in opposition to Urban Transport. Senator Moss, who would normally support an Administration measure the has a hard race coming up next year), tells me that Salt Lake City, the only large center in his state, has managed the traffic problem by a do-it-yourself method, so why can't other cities and communities?

> A lot of otherwise spending Senators see it that way-and their hearts can't seem to bleed for the bus riders. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I am 75 years old and have trusted the Lord from childhood. I can't remember what I read, and words just won't come to me to think and speak. What will become of me?-

God never holds us responsible for conditions over which we have no control. As our age advances we find many things increasingly difficult, but God remains our loving Heavenly Father and Christ our constant companion. An earthly parent may even lavish more love and care on a child which is handicapped, just so we may be sure that God's love for us never wavers. His grace is always sufficient. You have done the only thing necessary-put your trust in the Lord, the rest is God's loving responsibility. The words of the twenty-third Psalm bring joy and peace to many troubled hearts: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." When that day comes, all physical handicaps will become a thing of the

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [e 1943: By The Chicago Tribune]
East-West vulnerable. South deals. NORTH

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The bidding: South West North Pass 2 ♡ Pass Pass Opening lead: Deuce of A Declarer ought not to wait After winning with the ace of until the end of the hand to clubs he returns the ten of bring off the dramatic end clubs. When he regains the play. The planning should be lead, he can play one high done in the early stages of the heart honor from his hand but,

North and South bid them and then lead the jack of selves up to four hearts with hearts. If East does not cover, dispatch, and West opened fire the jack is permitted to ride. with the deuce of spades. East When the finesse succeeds, the took the first trick with the ace contract is assured

second round. South next that suit.

played his remaining spades and then exited with the ten of clubs, hoping to induce a favorable return.

East put up the queen of clubs and, after cashing the top heart, he got out with a small diamond. The declarer played low and West's nine forced out the ace from dummy. On the diamond return, South finessed the jack and West produced the queen of diamonds for the setting

trick. South admittedly ran into an unfavorable lie on the hand, but he could have overcome the bad breaks with a bit of East planning. His end play came Pass too late to be of use. A better Pass plan would have been for him to concede a club at trick four. contest as declarer in today's when this does not drop the hand observed to his discom- queen, he should cash out the spades ending in the dummy

and then shifted to the king of | If the heart finesse loses to West, he will be confronted Declarer was in with the ace with a choice of equally unand observed that his contract pleasant returns. If he leads hinged on picking up either the a black card, South can ruff queen of hearts or the queen in dummy while he discards of diamonds. His first act was his losing diamond and, if West to cash the top heart honors, comes back with a diamond, but West showed out on the it will clear up the finesse in

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Winnie To See Citizenship Rites

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the (risen to its highest peacetime levnews from Washington:

el, 34 per cent, and it still is ris-CITIZEN CHURCHILL: Con- ing. gress has approved U.S. citizen- The department reported Tuesship for Sir Winston Churchill and day in its "Handbook on Women plans are being made for a trans. Workers" that there now are atlantic televising of the formal more than 24 million women em-

The Senate voted citizenship ployed, that in nearly one third Tuesday, following up the House's of all married couples both husaction last month. Officials said band and wife bring home paymeasure at 4:30 p.m. EST next centage, and fulltime working Tuesday in the White House rose wives contribute 35 to 40 per cent garden. The former British prime of family income. minister, too ailing to come to the United States to accept, will be able to witness the event on live television via the Relay communications satellite. The ceremony will be televised by American net-

The Senate action marked the first time Congress has formally granted U.S. citizenship to a for-

KENNEDY-CIVIL RIGHTS: The Kennedy administration has sent its civil rights legislation proposals to Congress. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy calls it a "do it now" program aimed at speeding up registration of Negro voters. President Kennedy outlined the program to Congress in a February message. His brother described the legislation to newsmen Tuesday. It includes the proposal to substitute a sixth-grade education for literacy tests as a requirement for voting in federal elections which was blocked in the Senate last year.

Another proposal: temporary referees to pass on the qualifications of Negro applicants in any county in which anti-discrimination voting suits are pending and in which less than 15 per cent of the Negroes old enough to vote have been registered.

NEW MINUTEMAN: The Air Force says it is developing a new Minuteman missile with four times the present ability to destroy underground enemy missile sites. It hopes to have the new

weapon operational by 1965. The Air Force said Tuesday the improved Minuteman will have a refined guidance system with accuracy against a hardened target "such that two improved Minutemen would insure a desired probability of kill rather than eight of the other type.

HARD BARGAINING: Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges says the United States may have to take a tougher line on European industrial exports if the European Common Market doesn't relax restrictions on U.S. farm

He told a news conference Tuesday that U.S. tariff negotiators may reach the point of "not giving in on industrial products without getting returns on agricultural products."

WORKING WOMEN: The Labor Department says women's share in the U.S. work force has

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | success was the 16th straight for

were expected to collect more ingood quality signals were being nitrogen gases, neutral particles answers. formation about the earth's at received from the flying labora- and electron and ion temperatures mosphere than all the knowledge tory as it circled the world every and densities. Comparison of the gained through the centuries. 96 minutes.

ments vaulted skyward Tuesday were equipped to monitor the the density, composition, tempera- ard J. Daley, who would like to night atop a three-stage Delta satellite. Officials said the vehicle tures and pressures of the atmos- be known as "the first new leadrocket and settled into an egg- would be commanded to send phere at a time when solar ac- er" rather than as the last of the shaped orbit ranging from 150 to five-minute bursts of information tivity has a minimum influence. old big city bosses, has won his 570 miles high. The launching at carefully selected times during Nelson Spencer, project managithird consecutive four-year term.

the anticipated 60-to 90-day useful er, said the space agency hopes lifetime. They planned to activate to launch similar satellites later the sphere 10 to 20 times a day under different atmospheric conto obtain maximum knowledge of ditions for comparison with what the atmosphere under varying is learned by Explorer 17. conditions and at different alti-

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported amount of bellium record the steel shell were to record the steel Space Administration reported amount of helium, oxygen and have they obtained some concrete data would help scientists con-

Officials reported that scientists for centuries puzzled over the Eight measuring instruments makeup of the atmosphere and

Daley Wins

The 410-pound ball of instru- A number of ground stations struct a fairly complete chart of CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Rich-

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The World War I hero, now 75

Sgt. York **Back Home**

and bedridden for more than a year, was brought to St. Thomas NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. tion after rolling out of his me-Alvin C. York returned to his rur-chanical bed at home. He suffered al home at Pall Mall, Tenn., Tues- a bruised rib.

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The Sound Of Beauty Is A Lovely Voice

can be beautiful, but everyone the throat. Try reading aloud or be present for the celebration. can sound beautiful," contends Sharon Ritchie, who won a state forensic contest before she became Miss America. "I don't think the average person realizes the degree to which the voice is the Las Palmas theater where she an instrument to charm or irri- is starring in "Come Blow Your tate. Children are imitative, and Horn" is a tape recorder. parents should try to be a worthy example of beautiful speech." Sharon studied with a worldfamous speech coach and passes

on these suggestions: "Voice depends on breath. Lie on the floor with a book on your diaphragm. As you breathe and the book moves up and down, try to project your voice to the ceiling by using your lips and tongue. In this position your voice wil have a resonance and tone that my diction. It is so easy to slur you should copy when standing.

Mrs. Skalicky Hostess To Fairview Club

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky was hostess to members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. "How I may add color to my home was the theme for roll call,

The Howard County Home Demonstration Exhibit, May 2-3, was discussed by Mrs. Lonnie Griffith who reminded the members that articles for display must be on hand at 9:30 a.m. May 2 She said that the displays would be taken down at 6 p.m. May 3.

Mrs. Jim Smith read the club constitution and by-laws for pro posed changes. Members voted to accept it as read. Then they observed an exhibit of garden tools and protectors for small plants shown by Mrs. John Sutherlin.

Concluding the meeting slides of dried flower and leaf arrangements were shown.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Church Group

Tuesday evening in her home. Mrs. | church Tuesday morning. R. L. Hughey presided.

Cryer and Mrs. C. J. Graham. and Mrs. Charlie Morgan. The de- Jerry Allen, treasurer.

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'Keys' Theme For Speeches

Two ice-breaker speeches, hav-vocation, after which Mrs. Louis ing "Keys" as their theme, were Vale was inducted as a new made for the Tall Talkers Toast- member of the club. Mrs. Frank mistress Club Tuesday evening. Meacham presided for the induc-Held in the Blue Room of the Cos- tion. den Country Club, the dinner meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lee Rogers who introduced Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mrs. R. A. McClurg, Mrs. R. D. Wolfe, Mrs. Larry Butera and Mrs. R. McGannigell, the

Mrs. Robert Frost gave the in-

Winterrowds To Observe 50th Year

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 805 Runnels, will be honored Sunday at which time they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Leaving here Friday, they will go to Pecos where the observance will be an event planned by their sons and read her original poem, "Highway cial prayer requests for members daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Signs.' W. Winterrowd, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Winterrowd and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Winterrowd.

The couple was married April 6, 1913 in Ennis, Ellis County. Their four children include a daughter, Mrs. Fred McMichael "Not everyone the nose and burying the voice in of Fort Richey, Md., who will not

Stephens Have Weekend Guests

Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and children of Sand morning at the home of Mrs. Les-Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Bob ter Doe and children of Dallas were Twenty members were present. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ste-

Angelo hospital for the past two flower arranging. "Basically, their weeks. His condition is reported arrangements are symbolic of to be improved Mrs. J. O. Barfield, daughter of plained. The strongest branch-

Two of the most common er- words. My pet peeve is hearing Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratliff, and the main subject-is always up-Mrs. J. C. Fondille were weekend right toward heaven, which Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rat- Bence illustrated with simple

Guests Expected In Badger Home

Mrs. B. B. Badger, her sister, iris-strength and masculinity Austin, were expected to arrive peror. today. The two plan to be here

HAT FESTIVAL

A spring hat festival is to be featured for the Ladies' Golf Association luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club Friday at 12:30 p.m. Hats from Hemphill-Wells will be used in decorations which will have an Easter motif. A gift certificate will be given as a door prize, and hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Bill Coleman, Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. C. M. Adams. Reservations for members and their guests should be made at the club

Wesley WSCS Holds Officer Election

Mrs. George Becker, Mrs. Dal Officers and chairmen elected Mrs. Loveless introduced the income of the individual. A ques-

ments were served by the hostess. Mrs. W. D. Loveless, Christian so-church on April 9 at 9:30 a.m.

members of the Settles Baptist odist Church Woman's Society of ardson, youth work: Mrs. Ray- puters. This will not involve Tex-Church Women's Missionary Union Christian Service met at the mond Phillips, children's work; as until 1964 when businesses will Mrs. J. W. Brigance, spiritual life; be under the new automatic data Plans were completed to serve Mrs. Robert McElyea, literature processing. By 1965 individuals A salad supper was planned for refreshments at the state hospital and publication; Mrs. S. L. Thur- will also be included. Each will the church during May, and secret April 5 and at the Westside Rec- man, student work; Mrs. Frankie be identified by numbers, and it reation Center Easter party Mote, local church work; and Mrs. will then be easier for the Internal Dub Bryant, supply work.

for the coming year are Mrs. study, "The Dimensions of Pray-tion and answer session followed Leading the Royal Service pro- Bert Smith, president: Mrs. Don er," at the worship center which Frank's talk. gram on the Philippines were Crockett, vice president; Mrs. held an arrangement of fresh Mrs. L. D. Mings, Mrs. Dale Ivie Doyal Milner, secretary; and Mrs. flowers and a plaque of praying trict V of Desk and Derrick clubs

votion was read by Mrs. Bonnie Also, Mrs. Marshall Day, pro- The Martha Foster Circle served motion secretary: Mrs. Rene refreshments to 14. The next meet- dent, will be delegate to the semi-Following adjournment, refresh Brown, missionary education; ing will be for both circles at the

Separate Sessions Ot Rebekah Lodges Held

were conducted for the Rebekah bly lodges in session Tuesday evening

JOHN A. KEE LODGE by the degree team of John A. Mrs. L. L. Robertson's yearbook asked that all who are to bring ing the degree were Mrs. Kathryn assembly, and her scrapbook, hon-Thornton and Miss Laurel Grand- orable mention.

Elizabeth Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Ern- Jarrett, district deputy president, this sale by bringing cakes and est Welch. Mrs. Wynell Thom- will make her official visit to the pies to sell. Fellowship night is as and Mrs. Lois Stewart were lodge. She will present the pro- planned for April 6. Music will be accepted as members to receive gram of the newly-elected presi- furnished by the Castle Band. A and Mrs. Frank Philley and Mr. initiation April 9. Mrs. Dorothy dent of the Rebekah Assembly, Iden was elected by defunct certi- Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeire. ficate and Mrs. Marilyn Dolan by Forty-four members were served

shal, directed the undraping of the L. L. Robertson. charter which had been draped

Announcement was made that East Waterboro, Maine. Jones Lamar was re-elected grand

Mrs. Emmie King Fountain, past Hewett, noble grand, introduced honor.

Rehoboth Rebekah Lodge 79, of by Mrs. Charles Wester.

April being the month for the messenger to the Rebekah Assem- lodge to furnish cookies for the Formal initiation was conducted bly. Also, it was reported that state hospital, Mrs. Lucile Petty Kee Rebekah Lodge. Those received third place award at the cookies to have them at lodge on each Tuesday.

A bake sale is planned for April Members were reminded of 13 at the Piggly Wiggly store. All Tuesday evening, when Mrs. H. F. members were urged to support covered dish is the fee for mem- and Mrs. Oscar Johnson have been bers to bring

refreshments by Mrs. Grace Mar to Grand Lodge by Mrs. Mary in Bakersfield, Calif., and are mov-Mrs. Leon Cole, funeral mar- tin, Mrs. J. H. Eastham and Mrs. Brown. There were 18 decorated ing back to Texas. with the chivalry award at that Home from several weeks in for the late Mrs. Emma Sim- Rebekah Lodge 284 convened at 284, Big Spring, was one of the Foard. He has been attending a mons, a member, and the late the new hour of 8 p.m. Mrs. Julia members receiving this special voice school after undergoing

"Keys to Understanding," the Horace Reagan. general theme for the program, was presented by the toastmistress, Mrs. Larson Lloyd. In ics were directed by Mrs. Wilson Banks.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Hank Mol agreed to serve as vice president pro tem.

'Key to Happiness." Other speakers were Mrs. Robert Frost, whose topic was "The Key to Me," and Mrs. Thomas Seebo, on locking My Life."

Mrs. Mol, Mrs. Meacham and Mrs. Lloyd were the evaluators, and Mrs. Banks, the general evaluator. Timers were Mrs. Vale and Mrs. Meacham. The boner award was presented

to Mrs. Banks by Mrs. Rogers, who gave the closing thought. By request, Mrs. Hila Weathers

Program On Missions. Presented

"A Philippine Annual Mission Meeting" was the program presented Monday evening for the Lucille Reagan Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church. The program was directed by

After a devotion by Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. W. B. Younger welcomed the Baguio and keeping with the theme table top- Philippines by stating the size, resources, occupations, languages and dialects of the more than 7.000 islands

A panel discussion on "Who Is the Filipino" was conducted by Mrs. Reagan. Panelists were Mrs. Bob Dean, representing the Igo-Laughlin, used as her subject, rot group; Mrs. Lonnie Coker, representing the Chinese: Mrs. Billy Watson, the Christian; and Mrs. Gene Turner, the Moro.

Work with the various groups er talking on "By Way of Print" Mrs. Turner, "By Way of Medicines": Mrs. Coker, "By Way of Education and Agriculture"; Mrs. Watson, "By Way of Air Waves.

Reagan directed silent prayer and led in prayer for continued work in the islands. Mrs. T. K. Price presided during spe-

Arrangements Are Symbolic

Morton, Coronado Hills. O-Hara School, the most famous day after confinement in a San and popular Japanese school for

heaven, man and earth," she ex-

All arrangements, using all materials including dead branches, depict a deep religious feeling and always tell a story. The pine represents sturdiness and strength; the peach blossom-delicacy and Guests at the home of Mr. and femininity-used on Girls Day: the Miss Margaret Crosby, and his used on Boys Day; and the chryssister, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, both of anthemum*-perfection - the em-

> Japanese men and women from all walks of life take these courses

The Revenue Service Is Discussed

bers were briefed on the new internal revenue service rules for expense and travel accounts Monday evening at Coker's Restau-

Ken Franks, agent for the In-Revenue Service, was the speaker. Outlining the history and origin of the Internal Revenue Service, he stated that Congress was given the power to tax as early as 1861. Information was given on the new processing of Revenue Service to check on the

The regional seminar for Diswill be held in Midland on April 26-28. Mrs. Stanley Ballou, presi-

Miss Karen Murphy gave the invocation. Mrs. Kay Thornton won the attendance prize.

Missionary Meeting Held In Sneed Home

The Women's Missionary Union

of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Morris Sneed with the Rev. Jack Stricklan wording the opening prayer. Song was led by Mrs. Don Can-

non, and the prayer calendar read The Judy Burdette Circle presented the program which was a duplication of the Philippines Missionary Meeting.

Following a prayer of thanksgiving by the Rev. Billy Rudd, refreshments were served to the 37

Family Returns From California

FORSAN (SC) - Guests of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy and A report was given on the visit family, who have been residing

Mrs. Earl Wilson, of Lodge Houston are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. throat surgery.

Rules for flower arranging in in arranging, Mrs. Bence told her

Japan are simple and easy to audience. In their homes flower learn. This was pointed out in a arrangements are always placed GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mr. and talk given by Mrs. Maxfield H. in an alcove, where when a guest Mrs. Clifford Stephens and son of Bence for members of the Green approaches a bow is made and ap-Thumb Garden Club Tuesday preciation offered. The arrangement is usually designed especially for the guest, the speaker stated She suggested materials be used Mrs. Bence, who lived in Japan in a line or pattern; all buds point for 10 years, attended the Haun upward; fillers and imagination be used; and never to crowd mate-

FOR EMPLOYES

Forsan Group Attends Banquet In Odessa

Roy G. Klahr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and Elray Scudday attended the Sunray Mid - Continent been visiting in the Elbert Strick- porter. banquet held recently in Odessa land home. for employes and their wives. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Park and

son. Stevie, were in El Paso the past weekend to see their new grandson, Douglass Wayne Park born Tuesday, March 26, in an El Paso hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds and four and onehalf ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Park, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bushong of Artesia, N. M., all former residents of For-

Wash have been dismissed from the Malone and Hogan Foundation Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monron

ey and children, Waynann and Wendy, of Snyder have been Forsan visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney and the

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its operation in modern society people. was the program given for

members of the 1955 Hyperion an, Janet Claire Boegli of Ama-Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. | rillo, was described by Mrs. Jim-Lloyd Curley. Mrs. John Ritenour | mie Morehead. Miss Boegli is stawas cohostess. Mrs. James Cape gave the southern Chile. The speaker told background of the Peace Corps, of the long weeks of preparation

ident Kennedy transformed the signment is that of teaching home idea into a reality in 1961, with improvement and sanitation. She the backing of Congress, when he organizes groups of women and set up the corps. She explained the rigid requirements which must homemaking used in the United be met by applicants, and how States. Miss Boegli says the peothey are selected for service.

was discussed, with Mrs. Young- Sue McCombs of Big Spring to ty there since Sept. 1962. She described her life among the natives, stating that hygiene was one of

Winners Named In Duplicate

Five and one half tables of dupplicate players joined in bridge games Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.

First place winners were Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson; second, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Elmo Wasson; third, Mrs. J. Holloway, Mrs. B. B. Badger; Mrs. D. A. Braswell, Mrs. Ayra McGann, Mrs. Ben McCullough.

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Peace Corps Program

telling the group that the idea of before being sent to a foreign a Youth Peace Army was con- country, and of the poor condiceived by the American philoso- tions under which they live while pher, William James in 1904. Pres- there. The Amarilloan's major as-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCombs, was read by Mrs. D. H. McDaniels Jr., telling of her work with the corps in Ayacaucho, Peru. Miss McCombs has been teaching . English in a universi-

they have not been aware of any other way to use the fruit. The women were elated to be taught Physical **Fitness**

now being pursued in the local schools, was presented for the Park Hill Parent - Teachers Asfourth, a tie, Mrs. J. J. Havens sociation Tuesday evening under the direction of Al Kloven.

Featured

The director, whose work is with students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, was introduced Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, principal. Kloven told of the program, and was assisted by Ashley Summers, Michele Haralson, Donna Stone Cynthia Click Ronald Broderick, Lyn Cauley, Steve Tidwell, Bobby Farris and Riley Falkner.

Mrs. W. M. Dorough led the opening prayer, and also gave the devotion. Mrs. Rutherford reported that

fans bought by the association for the classrooms are now installed Officers to be installed at the May meeting are Mrs. Joe Moss, president; Mrs. M. A. Porter, vice

president; Mrs. Lester Morton. secretary; Mrs. Martin Landers gene Strickland of Andrews have treasurer; Mrs. Zack Gray, re-

Mrs. Jack Gulley's fourth grade

The work by another young Textioned at Rio Negro, a village in demonstrates modern methods of ple are ignorant only because of their ancient cultures: that they are very willing to learn and are capable of learning new methods. An example given was of the great harvest from apple orchards each year being used only for the production of applejack. They make applejack because

During the business meeting a letter of appreciation was read club for the two memberships which were recently given. Date for the May luncheon was set for the 14th at the Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses will be

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Apple, Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. Bob Tawater. The resignation of Mrs. L. D. Harris as vice president was received and accepted as she has moved from the city.

Mrs. Wesley Deats, Mrs. J. B.

Program On Prayer Is Conducted

Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the program on "The Dimensions of Prayer" when the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday. She was assisted by Mrs. Tom Adams and

Mrs. H. H. Stevens. Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided when the group gathered in the home of Mrs. Stevens. The meditation, 'Prayer-Man's Way to God,' was given by Mrs. Jake Bishop. Mrs. C. E. Shive will be hostess for the April 9 meeting.

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imensions of Mary Zinn st Methodist She was as-Adams and

Isle of Ischia off the Italian coast the Italian Riviera, Swiss resorts the home of and Cairo. In each case, Mrs. meditation. Mrs. Burton was left behind. to God. The handsome actor's wife-Jake Bishop. herself a beauty-flew back and ill be hostess forth between London and Rome ing. as Burton was seen in public with the glamorous Miss Taylor on his TO BE

denied reports that she was giving her husband a divorce. Miss Taylor is separated from her fourth husband, singer Eddie Fisher. She has three childrentwo boys by British actor Michael Wilding, her second husband, and a daughter by prodcuer Mike Todd, her third. The raven-haired beauty was married first to hotel

arm. Early this year Mrs. Burton

Actor Burton,

On Separation

NEW YORK (AP)-British ac-

tor Richard Burton-who has been

playing Marc Antony to Elizabeth

Taylor's Cleopatra on and off the

screen-and his blonde wife, Sybil,

have agreed to a legal separation.

ment was announced here Tues-

day night by the couple's attorney,

Aaron Frosch, who said: "Di-

vorce has not been considered or

discussed. All financial and other

arrangements have been conclud-

Frosch of New York, accompa-

nied Mrs. Burton when she flew

in from London Tuesday with her

two children, Katherine and Jes-

sica. The trip ostensibly was for

an Easter vacation with her fa-

Burton, 37, stayed behind with

The Welsh-born actor and the

classic screen beauty have been

in the headlines since they began

filming "Cleopatra." They are

currently working on a picture in

turned up at various times on the

Burton and Miss Taylor have

ther-in-law, Philip Burton.

Miss Taylor, 31.

The Burtons separation agree-

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heir Nicky Hilton. Todd was 45 when he married the actress in a 1957 Acapulco,

was an attendant. gan appearing together in public. to see him in Moscow.

and custody of a son and daugh- suggested that the Chinese Comter by Fisher. The singer got a munist leader first send representfornia waiting law, and 312 hours cow-Peking rift. after that he married Miss Tay-

The actress had embraced Judaism and the cremony on May 12, 1959, was performed by two Peking had delivered a letter

Welsh miner, was trained in the best Shakespearian theaters of party leaders. Britain and appeared in several films before starring in the hit would be difficult for Mao to re- follow Khrushchev's policy of Broadway musical "Camelot," in fuse at least to send a delegation peaceful coexistence with the West which he played King Arthur.

Viland Still **Leading Pack**

rested with a Rambler American piloted by Les Viland of Livonia. Mich., as the 36 cars in the 1963 Mobil Economy Run headed for Chicago today on the fifth leg of the Los Angeles to Detroit drive As they halted here Tuesday

night. Viland had an average of 29 26 miles per gallon for his Class C large engine compact division entry. The day's run was from Chevenne with high winds plaguing drivers Going into the Omaha-Chicago

leg, the top race was between a Ford Falcon and a Chrysler Valiant in the class for medium engine compacts. The Falcon had a 26.74 m.p.g. average and the Valiant trailed by only .01. In the small engine compact

category, two women drivers were only .5 miles apart. Mary Hauser of Redondo Beach, Calif. had a 28.71 average in her Chevy II to lead Pat Sawyer of Lehabra. Calif., driving a Corvair Monza. Other class leaders:

Intermediate size cars with V8 engines, Buick Special, 24.13; standard size cars with six cylinders, Plymouth Savoy, 24.61; low price V8s. Dodge 330, 21.53; medium V8s. Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, 20.59; luxury autos, Chrysler New Yorker, 18.68. The run will end Thursday at "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

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Showdown Maneuvering Shifts Ball To Red China

was best man, and his wife of the showdown meeting between com- route to Cambodia this spring. time, actress Debbie Reynolds, munism's two giants shifted the

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The flamboyant Todd was killed Premier Khrushchev declined

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to Moscow. In his invitation to or Mao's hard line Khrushchev, Mao said that if the Soviet premier could not come to Peking, he could send a delegation or the Chinese would send a delegation to Moscow. In his reply Khrushchev de-

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The letter, signed by the Soviet ball back to Peking today. Communist party's Central Comin a 1958 plane crash. Six months an invitation to visit Red China mittee, said Khrushchev never in- States and Romania have conlater, Miss Taylor and Fisher be- and instead asked Mao Tze-tung tended to visit Cambodia. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is go-Miss Reynolds got her decree As an alternative Khrushchev ing instead, it said.

The best time for Mao's visit to Moscow, the letter suggested, Nevada divorce of his own three atives for high-level talks to would be in the spring or summer months later, to avoid the Cali- clear the air over the deep Mos- of this year, Tass reported.

If Mao cannot make the trip, There was no immediate reaction from Peking. A New China the letter proposed that the substitute delegation come about stitute delegation come about

The Chinese have been pressing Khrushchev to Premier since last summer for an inter-Chou En-lai and other Chinese national conference of Communist It appeared, however, that it whether world communism should

Castro Apologizes For Attack On Ship

incident of the Cuban MIG attack from Kennedy's standpoint. Only raiders. on the U.S. freighter Floridian was officially stamped closed today following an apology from the

Castro regime. Various Cuban issues remained very much open, however, with prospects that President Kennedy would be asked about them at his news conference this afternoon.

"several hundred" more were estimated 13,000 to 14,000 still in and 26.

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No Prospects Seen For Any Big Rains

By The Associated Press A few showers fell Wednesday A few thundershowers were prealong a feeble cold front pushing dicted during the night in southern across Texas toward the south- areas.

There appeared to be no prospect, however, for enough rain to dent a growing moisture deficiency throughout the state.

In early morning the front lay along a line linking Gainesville, Mineral Wells and the Big Bend of far West Texas. It was moving downstate at 20 miles per hour. Showers set off by the cooler air fell at intervals from near

Eastland to Bridgeport, and between Gainesville and Denison. There was fog at Galveston before the sun rose. Skies were clear in the Texas

Panhandle and around El Paso and Texarkana. It was at least partly cloudy in other areas. The cooler air was expected to finish enveloping the state's northern half by Thursday but no

big temperature changes were in

Cultural Pact

VIENNA (AP) - The United cluded a cultural agreement for

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Also expected shortly is a U.S. said to have left the island since viet Union's charge that the Unit-Kennedy reported the departure ed States was to blame for Cuban of 3,000 at his last press confer- exiles' hit-and-run attacks on Soence March 21. That leaves an viet ships near Cuba March 18

The Castro apology for the March 28 attack on the Floridian, coupled with a promise to avoid 1. Withdrawal of Soviet troops the administration's reasons for such incidents in the future, arrived at the State Department late Tuesday in a note presented by Czech Ambassador Miloslav Ruzek. The Czechs handle Cuban interests here in the absence of U.S.-Cuban diplomatic ties.

Press officer Joseph W. Reap quickly pronounced the Havana answer satisfactory to the United States and said, "We consider this particular incident closed."

The Floridian was about 25 miles off the north coast of Cuba prospect for the rest of Texas. on a San Juan to Miami run when two Soviet-built MIGs fired shots across its bow and stern. The ship was not hit. Weather records for the first In its note, the Cuban govern-

quarter of the year meanwhile ment said its pilots had been reflected one of the driest periods chasing another vessel and had for most of Texas in years. Rain- fired warning shots at the Floridifall at Dallas measured 6.27 an by mistake. inches below normal, the sparsest The Cuban government said "it

had no wish to interfere with the All 19 cities covered in a report U.S. or other international shipby the state climatologist likewise

grets the incident of March 28, nouncement of tighter measures adopt all possible measures to avoid a recurrence of the inci-

Ruzek said the Castro regime had also asked the United States an investigation. The 17th, to take due account of the "seri- can Jerry Buchanan of Miami, ousness of the situation" clamping down on hit-and-run

Reap declined direct comment on this, but noted the Kennedy by Friday.

ping in the Caribbean, that it re- administration's Saturday anand that it is undertaking to against freelance forays on Cuba.

In the Bahamas 16 Cuban crewmembers of a raiding ship apprehended by British officials over the weekend were jailed pending pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal entry, posted a \$70 bond and won adjournment of his case on condition he leave the Bahamas



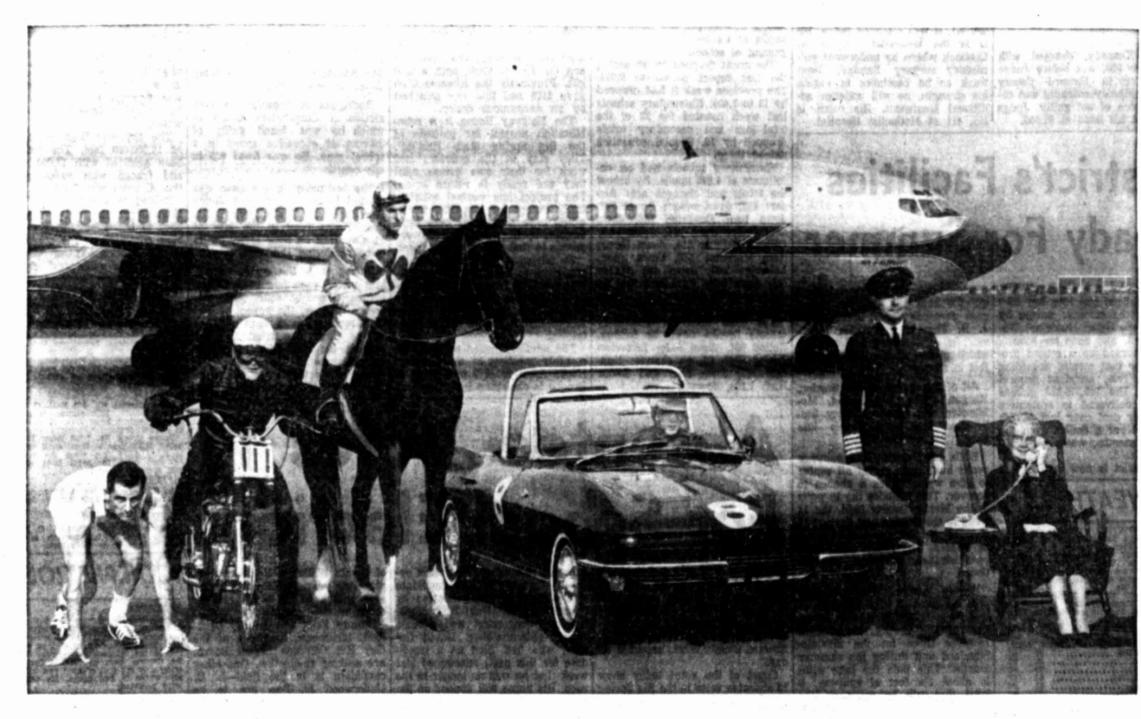
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Zoning Panel Rejects Lunch Room, Convalescent Home

approved a plat of Colonial Hills. afternoon's meeting.

A public hearing was held on a zone change request, from resito permit operation of a lunch room at the southeast corner of Aylford and West Eighth. The request was made by Mrs. Carroll Smith and Mrs. W. T. Coots after the lunch room was ordered closed because of violation of zoning regulations in March. The place was set up to serve lunches to Cedar Crest School children.

Several persons appeared in favor of the change, and others protested, including the Big Spring Independent School District Board. The commission, unanimously denied the zone change.

A request for a specific use permit to construct a convalescent home at the northeast intersecthree vote of the commission.

George Ives Still In Jail

George Ives, 38, charged with treating mental illness.' murder with malice continues in

Ives is accused of shooting Loma Dovle O'Neal, 28, to death at her home last Sunday afternoon.

Grice, who is out of town today. set a bond hurriedly in this mat- stimulated ter. He added that he had consulted with Gil Jones, district attorney. Tuesday morning and that Miss Lamb said. Jones had said he did not have complete information on the case. happening about him is one of the

bond. I will be happy to consider return to sound mental health. bond for the defendant when

Grice said that he intends hereafter to make it his established policy on all inquests in which he is called to contact the district attorney's office and advise it of

Pleads Innocent

theft under \$50, was before Judge monary surgery Sunday. Next Porter set his bond at \$1,500.

the G&G Construction Co. with after a former presentation.

the construction. dential to neighborhood service, and south of the Municipal Golf the development, at a later meet- is \$3,000. Course where new homes will be ing.

mission rejected two proposals, proval of any request by the com- proved. It had been sent back to

on a planned district, at Tuesday plans. There were no protests to district at Wasson and Parkway The final plat of Colonial Hills first step proposed by E. C. Smith Heart of Mary Catholic Church requested more information, on of the city was covered. The goal

Re-Motivation Described As 'Grass Roots Therapy'

the past four years, Josephine making a trip to the library to Lamb, state supervisor of psychiatric nursing in Texas, said subject scheduled for the next re-Tuesday

"During 1961 there were seven are 13," she said. She was addressing a class of

students who recently completed tion of Marcy and Westover a course of remotivation training Road was rejected in a four to at the Big Spring State Hospital. Texas has taken part in the program since 1959, when a state training center was established at Rusk State Hospital. Since then, about 700 persons in Texas have joined the ranks of trained motivators who now number more than 8.000 in the nation.

"Remotivation is psychiatric

The program is one of stimulathis cell at the Howard County ing interest of patients in their 1875 in Burleson County. She was iail. No bond has been set in his surroundings. Often after being a member of Trinity Baptist case and Walter Grice, justice of afflicted with mental illness for Church, Big Spring. the peace, said he has no plans at long periods, patients lose their

said that he sees no reason to sion and debate. Their interest is p.m. Thursday.

"Once this interest is triggered it often spreads to other areas."

"That's why I decided not to set important steps by a patient in his Lottie Newcomb, all of Caldwell, Often the remotivation training

Mr. Jones suggests it may be is a great help for the ward aide also, Miss Lamb pointed out. In order to enter into or lead a dis-

Edwards Improved

Condition of Marion M. Ed wards, well-known Howard County rancher, is considerably improved, it was reported today. He is in the Methodist Hospital in A. F. Kennedy, charged with Lubbock where he underwent pul-Lee Porter in Howard County week as he continues to regain Court Wednesday morning and en- his strength, he will undergo adtered a plea of not guilty. Judge ditional treatment. His room is No. 411 at Methodist Hospital.

District's Facilities Ready For Summer

All facilities for water produc- | condition to meet all demands durtion have been put into top coning the next six months when dition for the summer season by peak demands should occur. Lake the Colorado River Municipal Wa- J. B. Thomas, the main reser-

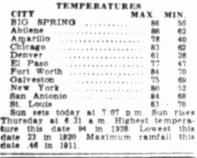
ter District, and none too soon. duction for that month, according feet in storage to O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager. The 769,376,132 gallons of water delivered to customers was 10 per cent over last March and wiped out a deficit from the first two months, which were ab-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly gloudy through Thursday Cooler Low tomight 42-52 High Thursday in 70s.
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly gloudy throug. Thursday Cooler tonight at Odessa. The latter wells have been cleaned out and reconditioned.

It is warmer Thursday Low tonight at in northwest to 46 in southeast High Thursday in 70s.

During March the CRMWD hursday in 70s SOUTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to night and Thursday. Low tonight 40-50 pumped about 55,000,000 gallons of tay 75-85.





voir, is at elevation 2255 00 feet, March turned up a record pro- which means it has 181,000 acre-

> All of the pumps at the Snyder, Morgan Creek, Big Spring, Mc-Whorter and Martin County Stations on the main supply line have been overhauled.

Wells used during the summer The district is now in excellent peaks have been rested all winter to give water tables a chance to recover. This includes the 19 wells in the Martin County field, the 13 wells in the O'Barr and Section 33

> During March, the CRMWD reserves there for the Sinclair-Standard unit during the summer months. This puts the lake within about 31/2 feet of spillway. 3 23 absentee votes in the Big Spring race. His name will appear on the Underwood Jr. Two are to be level that will be more or less

perienced heavy demands for water in March, taking 565,209,600 gallons, or 22.5 per cent more homa. Friday the respective James Cape, manager of a local are opposing J. D. Harris, incumthan for March of 1962. Odessa drew 320,270,000 gallons, up 21 73 per cent: Big Spring 196,328,000, up 21.49 per cent; Snyder 48.611,-600, up 32.38 per cent.

The oil companies used 204,166,-532 gallons, which was down by 14.2 per cent from March of last year. Part of this is due to a year. Talbot has filed for re-elec- McKinnon. change in consumption patterns tion. Other candidates in the field which will likely result in heavier demands in the latter part of the

delivered nearly two billion gal- High School Library and at the Greenfield. Voting will be in the members of the Glasscock County fine. Groebl appealed in the counlons of water, or 1.943,651,196 to Kate Morrison Elementary school. city hall with polls opening at Independent School District Board ty court. be exact. This is 2.62 per cent Two members of the Howard 8 a.m. more than for the first three County School Board are to be At Vealmoor and at Center They are James Richard Currie, know what would happen to this months of last year, an impres- elected. The two incumbents, Point Common Schools, write-in Sidney Hirt and R. D. Dobbs. The particular case. It can be continsive record considering that the Fred Roman, Commissioner's Pre- votes will select one member for other candidates for these posts ued on the docket and re-set for district was 1.72 per cent off cinct 1, and J. D. Gilmore, Com- each board. Tenures of office of are Edwin Bednar, and D. A. another hearing later on or it can through February.

The Planning and Zoning Com-| Four votes are required for ap-| built by E. C. Smith, was ap-

and asked for more information Harold Talbot presenting the The development in the planned included a service station as the cording to Ernest Barbee. The Addition, north of Immaculate and Ted Groebl. The commission good as expected, but only a part

Remotivation work in state men- cussion, the aide must have a co-chairmen for the drive, are tal hospitals in the United States good general knowledge of many heading the teams of men who has grown tremendously during subjects. Sometimes this means will work through Saturday.

motivation session. There is no treatment of patient area training centers. Now there by the aide other than that of guidance and assistance with ther-

apeutic talk and study

Mrs. Calvin Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Calvin, 88, of 1601 Goliad, died at 10:50 a.m. Tuestherapy at the grass roots," Miss day in a local hospital after an Lamb said. "Nursing aides on the illness of several years. She had pected tonight with the minimum wards take a more active part in been a resident of Big Spring for

Mrs. Calvin was born Feb. 24,

Funeral was to be held from the this time to set bond for the delinterest in almost everything. River chapel at 4 p.m. today, with today is forecast at 70 degrees, Theirs is a world of utter bore- the Rev. J. E. Whisenant, pastor about 16 degrees below yesterday's of Lockhart Baptist Church, offi- high of 86. Thursday's high will With the help of motivators, disciating. The remains will be taken get back up around 80. cussion groups are formed to dis- overland, by a River Funeral Winds today will be northerly cuss areas of interest to patients. Home coach, to Caldwell where from 10 to 20 miles per hour. The patients participate in discus- graveside rites will be held at 3 but no dust is forecast.

Survivors include a son, J. M. Calvin, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Sanders, Fort Worth, seven grandchildren, one great grandchild; five sisters, Mrs. Gene Interest in others and things Bristow, San Antonio, Mrs. John McCaslin, Mrs. Harvey Bell, Mrs. and Elva Duckworth, Beaumont

Enrollment Totters Again

for the Big Spring Independent School district put the number of pupils at its lowest since the beginning of school.

The count dropped by 29 during the last report period to 7,371. The previous week it had dropped by 13 to 7.400 Elementary schools last week counted for 22 of the dropped by 10. Special education gained three.

Elementary schools had an encollment of 4.378 pupils. By school the totals and changes are: Air-College Heights 515, down three; Kate Morrison 260, down four

schools breaks down as follows. taining. Goliad 901, down four: Lakeview High 1.124, down five.

County School Board Precinct 1

Regular voting in the election

counts were 12, 5, 0 and 1.

polls close at 7 p.m.

Evening Lions Mopping Up With Brooms

Evening Lions tonight sweep into another part of Big Spring with their load of brooms and cleaning supplies on the second mission. The request was made by the developers, to include alleys; evening of their week-long sellng campaign.

Tuesday's efforts resulted in gross receipts of about \$260, acselling results were not quite as "There were quite a few per-

sons who seemed to be waiting at the door for us to arrive," he said. "We hope there are many more like that who want to support this worthy cause." Today the working teams will be in the area west of Birdwell

Lane to Young Street. About 200 men are expected to turn out Loy Loudamy and Lucian Jones, In addition to having men conaccumulate information about a duct the house-to-house drive, the

club will have stands set up Saturday in various shopping areas. A part of the profits will be retained locally to help with the eye glass fund through which the club purchases glasses for local children who cannot afford to get them otherwise. Last year more than 30 pairs were distributed.

Cool Front Drops **Temperatures**

A cool front swept into the Big Spring area about midnight Tuesday, dropping temperatures into the 50's. More of the same is exdegrees. If it gets that low, it will be about 11 degrees below last

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy through tonight but clearing Thursday. The maximum for

Halfway House

to stay-and on a sound financial

Four more donations totaling \$297 have been made to help solve financial problems. They bring to \$497 the amount given to help erase a deficit of about

Most recent donors are the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, which gave \$47; the ABClub, with a \$100 contribugift. Previously the Kiwanis Club Court at noon today. gave \$100 and this was matched by an anonymous donor

The Halfway House is a rehatotal loss and secondary totals bilitation project for patients of which he was found guilty of the Big Spring State Hospital. work for their own livings until city court. they are ready to return home. port 465, down seven; Bauer 503, torily except for operating funds, down two: Boydstun 526, down which have sometimes been hard one; Cedar Crest 294, down two; to come by when the patients were unable to find steady employment.

An advisory board was recently Lakeview 207, down on; Marcy organized to keep the unit operat-541, down two: Park Hill 280, up ing smoothly and to give whatone; and Washington 787, down ever assistance the board members before a county court jury this The 2,830 total for secondary Eventually it should be self-sus- O. Groebl from a conviction in

Junior High 68, no change: Run-monthly meeting at the Haflway an agreement. nels 737, down one; and Senior House April 10 at 7 p.m. Bennett | Appeal cases will continue to be

Absentee Votes In

Absentee voting for Saturday's | race for re-election. Roman is op- | of Dwain Williams, Vealmoor, exschool elections closed Tuesday posed by a write-in candidate pire this year. Neither elected to

with almost as many votes cast whose name is being boosted by seek return to his office and no

entire absentee voting period pre- building contractor and former Jimmy Felts and Aubrey Lankceding them. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county commissioner. David Go- ford, incumbent members of the

Howard County clerk, reported to- mez, who had filed as a candi- Gay Hill Common School Board,

Count of the votes today show week that he was no longer in the candidate is in the field-L. C.

the Howard County School Board, a n d supporters shift their In Lamesa, there are four candi-

Precinct 2, three for the Howard strength to some other candidate, dates seeking two seats on the La-

and two for the election at Coal the county board, is opposed by Dick Collins and W. B. Osborne

begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. The candidates seek seats on the whose term is ending, did not file

Two members of the Big Spring | School District. The candidates | No candidate filed for the Com-

Independent School District are to are C. R. Walraven, incumbent, missioner's Precinct 1 seat on the

be elected. Terms of Clyde Mc- Bobby S. Wash, Frank Philley, Dawson County School Board, Ern-

Mahon and Harold Talbot, now Jack F. Ellis Sr., Elmer G. Pat- est Jones is the retiring member.

board of the Forsan Independent for re-election.

date for this post, announced last are seeking re-election. One other

Gilmore, long time member of mesa School District Board Mrs.

In Forsan, a crowded field of Walter Bruckel, the other trustee

the final two days as during the friends- H. H. (Hub) Rutherford, other candidates filed

Independent School District, 13 for ballot but he asked that his friends named

members of the board, expire this ton, C. L. Gooch and Ray S.

Voting boxes in this election are election; other candidates are

missioner's Precinct 2, are in the John H. Lloyd, Center Point, and Penney.

investment firm:

Utility Official Brands Co-Op Charge As False A claim by the National Rural | nied any overcharge of customers | turn. They have selected an ap- | pany and other such companies in

Electric Cooperative Association by TESCO. that 12 commercial electric utilities in Texas overcharged custom- its researchers, NRECA claimed tention. ers more than \$419 million in a that the TESCO return in excess five-year period was branded by of six per cent on investment was

said its research economists had turn which the NRECA release based estimates on a six per cent said TESCO experienced during return as being fair. It said that the period was 10.1 per cent and the average rate for 12 companies the lowest 8.9 per cent, for a operating in Texas ranged from 9.5 per cent average. 7.0 to 9.5 per cent.

Industry spokesmen countered irresponsible and completely erthat the formula employed by roneous. Our customers have not NRECA ignored standard account- been overcharged." ing procedures and federal tax "The rates charged by Texas rulings which go into rate base Electric Service Company are fair theory employed by different state and reasonable and are based on regulatory commissions. The ac- rate schedules approved by regutual net of the companies was latory bodies. This unwarranted in many cases about half of that attack follows an earlier and simclaimed by NRECA, they said. Beeman Fisher, president of

Texas Electric Service Com- ity companies throughout the Unitpany, one of those cited in the ed States. NRECA report, categorically de-

Cosden's Pack Is Re-Organized AGAINST POLIO

Cub Pack 29, sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corporation, was reorganized Tuesday night at a meeting held in the lounge of the Petroleum Building, Joe Jackson, chairman of the organization and temperature forecast at around 45 extension committee, and Bill Mc-Ree, District Scout Executive, helped in the reorganizational work. Thirteen adults, and 12 boys primarily from the Forsan and Elbow schools, were present.

Donald L. Murphy was elected cubmaster and Cecil Richardson chairman of the pack committee. R. L. Tollett agreed to serve as institutional representative. Other members of the pack committee are Burl D. Griffith, Rex Hammack, Charles V. Spurgin, Ramon Holquin, Roy C. Klahr, Bobby Calley, and Elmer G. Patton. Den mothers and assistants are ald Murphy, Mrs. Burl Griffith and | tection

Mrs. Raymon Holguin. Cub Pack members were Rich-

ard Klahr, Rudy Holguin, Rodney Hammack, Ralph Hammack, Darryl Richardson, Kelvin Calley, zations have apparently decided Blake Patton, Roy Griffith, Dale that they want the Halfway House Griffith, Darrell Spurgin, Charles V. Spurgin and Mike Murphy.

Jurors Mull Appeal Case

A jury was deliberating its ver- ty. tion: Dave Duncan, who gave \$50: dict in an appeal case brought by At No. 1-DU University, flow of and the Rotary Club, with a \$100 Joe Rodriguez in Howard County 76.64 barrels of 41-gravity oil was

and included three barrels of load viction in Corporation Court in driving at excessive speed in a They stay at the quarters and school zone. He was fined \$25 in

The testimony in the case was started before a jury and Judge Lee Porter at 10 a.m. today. The Ellenburger, the well was plugged day evening in a local hospital, charge was read to the jury at back to 10,300 feet for the Fussel- will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday 11 a.m. Half an hour later, jurors man completion. The strike is C from the Nalley Pickle chapel. The were pondering the case.

Rodriguez is the second appel ant whose case has been placed can to help the Halfway House, week. Tuesday, the appeal of Ted justice court was tried and the The advisory board will hold its jury in the case failed to reach

Brooke is chairman for the board, tried in the court through Friday

bent, and Charles F. Bratcher

J. F. O'Brien is running unopposed

It's Last Half Of Ninth Inning

in The Herald.

tion form which will appear later

J. L. Bowen

of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow.

Napa, Calif.; one son, J. L. Bow-

a lengthy illness.

eral grandchildren.

Rites Set

The last half of the ninth inning and all three doses are needed in the current local battle against to give complete protection. About polio comes up Sunday afternoon 65 per cent of the population took and residents of Howard and Types I and II at clinics held ear-Glasscock counties are urged to lier take their turns on the pitcher's The make-up clinic for Type mound in an effort to strike out III vaccine opens at noon Sunday this dread disease.

Nearly half the residents of the gymnasium. It will be the only two-county area hurled their third clinic for the area. A large turnstrikes past the villain Sunday out is expected, but vaccine and when they took Type III Sabin personnel will be on hand to han-Oral Polio vaccine, completing dle the traffic, Dr. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Mrs. Don- the three doses required for pro- medical director for the drive.

Each type of vaccine protects | Persons who have missed one or against a different type of polio more types of vaccine should ob-

Pan Am Has

OIL REPORT

Deep Strike Pan American Petroleum Corp. their inoculation card when athas recorded a flowing Fusselman tending the makeup. Otherwise strike in southwest Reagan Coun- they should fill out the authoriza-

gauged in 24 hours. Production was through a 32-64 inch choke

The pay was from perforations at 10,000-020 feet. The zone had been acidized with 13,000 gallons and fraced with 30,000 gallons

Gas-oil ratio was 7,497-1. Drilled to 10.651 feet in barren Lloyd Bowen, 62, who died Tues-SE SW, section 8-2. University sur- Rev. Warren H. Capps, pastor of vey and four miles west of Texan. Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

DAILY DRILLING

m 3-38-1s. T&P survey, is preparing married Dec. 24, 1943. He was n cement bond logs. It is bottomed member of the Baptist Church. No 1253 Knox is drilling et in lime, sand and shale feet from the south and the west lines of league one daughter, Mrs. Dewitt Tucker. MITCHELL For School Elections

R. S. Anderson No. 1 Thornton. C. SE SE. section 8-28, T&P survey, is digging below 3.189 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Jury Finds No Verdict In Case

A Howard County jury, deliberating an appeal case from justice court, found itself unable to reach a verdict Tuesday afternoon. It was ordered discharged by Judge Lee Porter after an hour and a half of discussion in the jury room.

The appellant in the case, the first to be tried before a jury at Two members are being elected ber and Alvin Hogg has no op- docket, was Ted O. Groebl. Groebl are Bennett Brooke. Wayne Bas- to the school board at Coahoma. ponent in his race to return to his had been handed a speeding ticket den and Leslie Ray Thomas. Clay Reid, incumbent, seks re- seat as county trustee at large by the highway patrol. Jess In Glasscock County, three posts | Slaughter, justice of the peace, So far this year, the district has to be set up in the Big Spring James (Buddy) Baer, and R. H. are to be filled. The incumbent ordered the defendant to pay a

have all filed for re-election. Judge Porter said he did not

proach that obviously is designed Texas," he said. Based on the formula used by to get figures to prove their con- panied in its report. In relation to

is neither a regulatory body nor cent of the electric utility operatone company head today as totally \$80,667,000 for the period 1956-60, even a government agency, but is ing income. irresponsible and completely er- inclusive. The total for the 12 com- a propaganda and lobbying organipanies in Texas, said NREC, was zation, headed by Clyde Ellis, The NRECA, in a news release, \$419 million. The highest net re- which is advocating government ownership of the nation's electric Congress to appropriate \$400 milpower industry. Its figures, the NRECA declared,

> This, said Fisher, was "totally tensions and improvements. He said that he could not believe that NRECA represented the views of local electric distribution cooperatives in general. He said TESCO had enjoyed excellent working relations with rural electric co-ops in its service area and ilar charge by NRECA against has made an ample supply of major investor-owned electric utilelectric power available to them at a reasonable cost.

> "We cannot believe that any sub-"The NRECA's allegations are contained in what they referred to stantial number of the directors and members (of the co-ops) in as a study conducted by their re-Texas endorse such tactics which search economists (who) set up their own formula for determining rate bases and rates of re-

the electric income, the alleged Fisher noted that the "NRECA overcharges amounted to 16.5 per

Fisher said it was interesting that the NRECA statement came when REA lobbyists were urging lion to REA for the next fiscal year even though REA claims 98 reflected an overcharge of \$167 per cent of the farms in the Unitover five years for each of the ed States are already electrified 2,515,000 consumers served by the and ample funds are now avail-12 investor - owned Texas com- able to finance rural service ex-

MARKETS

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FUNERAL NOTICE: MRS MARY CALVIN, 88, passed will officiate and burial will be away Tuesday. Funeral service in City Cemetery under direction Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the River Chapel. Grave-Mr. Bowen, who lived at 1106 N. side rites in the Caldwell, Texas, Cemetery at 3:00 o'clock Thursday



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Associated Press Sports Writer Jim O'Toole is no magician, but with a little assist from a nail clipper, the cocky Cincinnati left-formance after the Braves put it broke a scoreless tie.

scoreless innings to 22 Tuesday, Aparicio hit a grand slam and holding the Chicago White Sox to Dick Brown a solo shot as the two singles in an eight-inning prep Orioles bopped the Senators. for his opening day pitching assignment as the Reds posted a 7-0

And O'Toole, who publicly stated he was out to get next Monday's opening day assignment and got it, gives much of the credit to the little nail clipper that has been constantly in his hip pocket since the spring training grind be-

The 26-year-old southpaw says an ingrown nail hampered his effectiveness last spring and resulted in a slow start that held him to a 16-13 record after he compiled a 19-9 mark in 1961. O'Toole vowed to keep the nail clipped, and has been doing the same to the batters.

While O'Toole continued to shine, somewhat alleviating the problem caused by Bob Purkey's inability to pitch because of an ailing right shoulder, outfielder Vada Pinson again powered the ball in his bid to get ready for opening day.

Pinson underwent an emergency appendectomy Feb. 19, began working out March 22 and returned to action Saturday. Tuesday he smashed a two-run triple in support of O'Toole. Pinson had collected two doubles Monday and now is 5-for-16 with five runs bat-

The Reds belted 14 hits against Joel Horlen. Mike Joyce and Early Wynn, who was notified by the White Sox after the game that he could not be carried on the roster. his 300th victory, had been working out without a contract.

In other Florida games, Kansas City shut out Detroit 4-0 at Bradenton, the New York Yankees belted Philadelphia 6-2 at Clearwater, Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 5-1 at Orlando, Baltimore walloped Washington 9-2 at Pompano Beach and the New York

Angeles Angels 9-5 at San Jose. Boston edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1 at San Bernardino and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the University of New Mexico 4-0.

Ted Bowsfield and Ed Rakow er and Joe Pepitone connected for gusta National Course.

victory in an exhibition game at drove in the clincher as the Mets five-hitter that gave the Red Sox Texan to top 16 feet. rallied for five runs in the eighth their edge over the Cubs.

ers by Willie Mays and Felipa Alou provided the Giants with

O'Toole stretched his string of run double by Joe Torre. Luis and used a two-run homer by secand used a two-run homer by second baseman Ernie Fazio for the decisive runs against the the Angels. Ike Delock, Arnold Earley Pinch hitter Ron Hunt's single and Dick Radatz combined for a



Wynn, seeking a chance to get Klaus Boys Get Into The Brother Act Permian Shaded

Billy Klaus, left, Philadelphia Phillies infielder, visits with his brother, Bobby, 25, when he discovered his younger brother had accompanied the Cincinnati Reds to Clearwater, Fla., for an exhibition game. Bobby played third base for the Reds during the game but is on the San Diego club, a Reds farm team. The promising infielder has been working out with the parent club in order for club officials to get a better look at him. (AP Wirephoto)

Petersburg. Elsewhere, San Francisco knocked off Cleveland 6-3 at Bakersfield Hender American Armie Rated

That, surprisingly, was the only

The others went to Tony Lema.

who came into his own last fall

and currently rates No. 4 on the

year with almost \$15,000 in win-

nings, Gene Littler, a former U.S.

Open and amateur king and Don

that Gary Player, the 1961 cham-

pion, did not receive a single first-

African wasn't overlooked com-

pletely. He won six votes for sec-

ond place and two for third.

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NBA Playoffs at a Glance

By The Associated Press TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Calif.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Fresno
Kansas City vs. Chicago A at Sarasota
Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland

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Colts hope to have solved their

balloting

PGA official money list for this

combined for a four-hitter that got Palmer, the "people's choice," cular Pennsylvanian. 10 winning the job done against the Tigers also is the favorite of the exclu- votes. One of the four he didn't while Haywood Sullivan led the sive set-the former Masters golf receive was cast by Palmer him-A's attack with a double, two sin-champions-to win the 27th annu-self. His selection was Jack Nickgles and three runs batted in al classic opening Thursday over laus, his conqueror in a National Jack Reed hit a grand-slam hom- the breath-takingly beautiful Au- Open playoff last year

his ninth homer of the spring as A poll of 14 former winners of first-place vote big Jack garnered.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe:

'In more than 25 years on this beat, the best I've seen, one to a sport, are Joe Louis, Joe DiMaggio. Eddie Arcaro, Jimmy Brown and Bob Cousy. I get protests from advocates of Ray Robinson, Sammy Baugh, Sid

Luckman, Wilt Chamberlain and George Mikan. These must be respected. But they aren't the true elite. They don't belong with my people. After Louis, only Marciano, Ray Robinson, Tony Canzoneri and Willie Pep might be considered. But Louis did it all and never ducked anyone. He lasted a good while, but he wasn't the same pug after his hitch in the Army. He stayed at it after his talent was gone. Ezzard Charles beat him when his skills were impaired. He is my fighter against them all. There isn't one close



CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Mets "Eventually, we're going to have a beautiful ball park. With escalators for your health, although it is not likely anyone can get heart failure watching the New York Mets play baseball."

DANNY MURTAUGH, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "If the Chicago White Sox score as many runs each game this year as they did against us recently (16) they will win the pennant. I am not a man to equivocate or straddle a fence. You may quote me positively."

The late DAVEY MOORE, in a radio interview the day before his fatal fight with Sugar Ramos:

"People who seek to outlaw boxing are 'sick.' There are a lot of sports you get crippled or die in. A race driver, he can get killed . . . Why don't they stop the 500-mile auto races? People are dropping dead on the streets and you don't hear nothing about them. Why do people want to knock boxing and abolish it? I'm a fighter because I like the sport."

JOE NEWBILL, new football coach at Midland Lee High School: "If a boy produces in track, you know he's willing to pay the

BRUTUS HAMILTON, California track coach: "If the steel companies were willing to spend the money on research, I'm sure they could develop a four-pound pole which

would flip vaulters over 20 feet." BUD WINTER, San Jose College track mentor:

"A vaulter probably is going to need two poles, because the temperature influences the bend. In the NCAA meet at Eugene last year, a certain pole was fine in the morning and lousy in the afternoon. We have a man, Roger Werne, who weighs 135 pounds. but holds the world record for breaking five poles in two weeks. If you stretch his record out to include last year, the figure would go up. The poles get weakened when someone throws them down or a man steps on them with spikes. Then, under pressure, they crack. The ads show the poles being bent double, both ends meeting, and they don't break. But when the vaulters use them they crack. They cost \$65 each and we've broken so many we're working on the 1965 budget."

EN MacKENZIE, pitcher for the New York Mets:

"They offered me a slight raise. I got it figured out that I'm lowest-paid member of the Yale class of 1956."

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One All-Time **Established**

By The Associated Press One all-time record has been ettered and three athletes -sprinter Dennis Richardson of Abilene Christian, distance runner James McLatchie of Lamar Tech in Texas track.

Gerald Pratt of Texas Southern set the record March 23 when he gia, divulged vital team informa- eastern Conference. vaulted 16 feet 1/2 inch—the first

Richardson leads the 100-yard dash with 9.3 and the 220 in 20.9. McLatchie, a freshman, has the best 880-yard time of 1:52.5 and he top mile time of 4:10.8. Roberts owns the best efforts n the shot put of 56 feet 11

164 feet 8 inches. These figures were compiled by the Abilene Christian College sports information service. It also reports Texas Southern is an overwhelming leader in the relays. Texas Southern tops the 440 with 40.7, the 880 with 1:25.4, the mile with 3:12.3, the sprint med-

medley with 10:40.5. Texas is the only school able to break into the Texas Southern relay monopoly. The Longhorns lead the two-mile relay with

ley with 3:21.0 and the distance

Lester Milburn of Texas Southrn and Ted Nelson of Texas A&M have the fastest time for the 440yard dash, each posting a 47.0. Geoff Walker of Houston leads the two-milers with 9:08.8. Bobby May of Rice leads the 120-yard high hurdlers with 14.2. Rex Wilson of Texas and May

Wilson leads the 330-yard hurdlers with 37.8. Colin Ridgway of Lamar Tech is tops in the high jump with 6 feet

each boast a wind-aided 14.1.

By Midland Hi

MIDLAND - Armando Gutierrez pitched Midfand High to a District 2-AAAA baseball victory over Odessa Permian here Tuesday afternoon, limiting the Panthers to five hits. Final score was

The win was the second in three conference starts for Midland. intense, inquisitive, nervous and the 1960 season. Permian is winless in three starts. controversial, the big guy is as "You writers haven't changed on base. Vern Thompson delivered a twoa 2-2 deadlock. 000 110 0-2 5 2 Permian answers.

Midland 000 230 x-5 6 2 Routh and Hinton; Guiterrez and

Runnels Records Win At Travis

SNYDER-Two Runnels Junior High girls' volley ball teams of trate a bit more on fielding. And Big Spring registered victories I certainly wouldn't feel any difover Snyder Travis in games here Tuesday evening.

The eighth grade Yearlings, with Eva Miller and Julia Vaughn shining at the serving line, won by scores of 15-12, 15-12.

In ninth grade action, Big January, PGA playoff loser to Spring hung on to win, 15-11, Jerry Barber two summers ago. 13-15, 15-4. Linda Lightfoot was Another eye-opener of the poll the top server for Runnels in that of past champions was the fact one.

Bobcats Downed place vote. The jaunty little South By Eagles, 4-2

ABILENE-Abilene High upset Nicklaus picked up five seconds and four thirds to complete the San Angelo, 4-2, here Tuesday aftbig three's" domination of the ernoon and knocked the Bobcats low net honors in the championout of a share for first place in ship flight. the standings. The oddsmakers, operating in-Mike Murphy, the winning pitch-

formally in the absence of legaler, surrendered seven hits but ized bookmaking, have installed kept them well scattered. Palmer as a 4-1 choice to win an Abilene scored all its runs in unprecedented fourth title in six the fourth. The Eagles collected In the first flight, Pat Weaver only two hits off Scotty Chastain. Player and Nicklaus both are San Angelo 002 000 0-2 6 3 rated 6-1 and the others in the Abilene 000 400 x-4 2 1 field of 82 ranged from 10-1 up. Chastain and Hart; Murphy and

Scratch Meeting Set At Forsan HOUSTON (AP)- The Houston

center field problems with the ac-FORSAN-A scratch meeting for quisition of Howie Goss from the District 83-B track coaches will Pittsburgh Pirates for Manny Mobe held at Forsan High School here ta and an undisclosed amount of Saturday night.

The annual conference meet takes place in San Angelo all day Monday. Six schools will enter teams. They are Barnhart, Mertzon, Water Valley, Sterling City, Garden City and Forsan.

Forsan sent its team to Level-Los Angeles 101, St. Louis 99, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 Western Final. 2-0
TODAY'S GAME land for a track meet last week and the Buffaloes scored 25 points. vs. Cincinnati at Xavier Field Cincinnati leads best-of-7 Eastern Hubert Bardwell picked up the only first place for Forsan when he won the low hurdles in 21.4 Lee. He came on in relief of startseconds. Kenneth Soles of the er Bobby Weber in the fourth. Buffs was sixth in the broad jump Lee with a leap of 19.5.

The Buff sprint relay team was Boston 2. Chicago N 1
Houston 2. Chicago N 1
Houston 9. Los Angeles A 5
San Francisco 6. Cieveland 3
Kansas City 4. Detroit 0
New York N 7. St. Louis 6
Milwaukee 5. Minnesota 1
Baltimore 9. Washington 2
New York A 6. Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles N 4. University of New
Mexico 0
TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati vs. New York N at Tampa
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San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Fresno

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Texas Record Cook: Vital Football Info Given By Butts

tion to coach Paul Bryant of the University of Alabama prior to last fall's game between the two

schools. Cook's findings, made public Tuesday by Gov. Carl E. Sanders, stirred sharp attacks from attorlawyers said Cook's conclusions were unwarranted, inaccurate and inches and the discus throw of in some instances untruthful.

bal game here Tuesday.

doubt, deserved a better fate.

Sitting down, standing up, smil-

great slugger relived his glory

"I have no regrets," he began.

"I don't think I'd do a single

thing differently if I were starting

out again-except maybe concen-

ferent about most of you writers.'

Except for a slight paunchiness

Schwarzenbach Is

Ringer Champion

Bill Schwarzenbach has been

crowned champion of the ringer

golf tournament staged during the

month of March at the Big Spring

Country Club for children of club

Schwarzenbach qualified with a

47 and wound up with a 37 for

Mike Hall was declared the

most improved player in the

championship flight. He cut 16

strokes off his score after opening

captured low net honors. He open-

Midland Rebels

ODESSA - Midland Lee went

for the Rebels, who now have an

exclusive hold on first place in

achieved the mound victory for

The win was the third straight meeting.

Win 3rd, 4-3

day afternoon.

Odessa stands 2-1.

Sophomore Lanny

he added defiantly.

members

with a 57

days with the Boston Red Sox.

3-1, in a District 2-AAAA base- move them around.

Ted Williams Is

Still Outspoken

The game blossomed into a Spring's only run when he smash-

gorgeous pitching duel between ed a mighty round tripper just

Cooper's Ebbie Venable and Roy inside the line beyond the left

New of Big Spring and, New, no field fence. The drive came with

Venable was tough in the New gave the Cougars only four

Outspoken, forthright, explosive as an active player at the end of

interesting as ever as he discusses a bit," he shouted. "Only the oth-

baseball and baseball players, er day, a guy asked me to dis-

asking as many questions as he cuss present day hitters. I told

Texas A&M-are double leaders a state investigation that Wallace gations also are under way by an football at the University of Geor- U.S. Senate group and the South-

and margin of victory."

22 opener for both teams.

Cooper Rallies In 6th

To Topple Big Spring

lene Cooper toppled Big Spring, first and last frames but couldn't those were for extra bases.

one out in the sixth.

All the fireworks were con-4 clinches, however. Big Spring put, hits whereas the Steers collected

fined to the sixth inning as Abi- two runners aboard in both the five off Venable-and three of

Jeff Brown accounted for Big

same as he did when he retired runs.

him there wasn't a hitter in the

big leagues who couldn't improve ing, frowning, swearing, making and that went for guys like Mick. singled and Pat Reilly was hit

sweet talk, gesturing, moving ey Mantle, Willie Mays or any. with a pitched ball to provide the

about but constantly talking, the body. The guy made it appear Steers with another opportunity

mitted he misses the thrills of his

quit when I had to after playing

The winner of six batting

crowns, recipient of two Most Val. Steers

as long as I could."

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the business session. The match

between the two took place over

the Royal Melbourne course in

ments to let some members estab-

David Dave Duncan was de- meet wherein players will be al-

clared the most improved play- lowed to pick their own confed-

er in the first flight. He opened erates without consulting handi-

an extra inning to defeat the ing asked to gather at the Cham-

Odessa Bronchos, 4-3, here Tues- ber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Fri-

the District 2-AAAA standings. will be shown at the conclusion of

Australia.

20 turbulent years with the Red

Mays. I never intended that.

super stars."

ATLANTA (AP) - Atty. Gen. the rules of the National Collegi- tal of football information con- is no longer associated with the and weightman Danny Roberts of Eugene Cook has concluded after ate Athletic Association. Investi-cerning the game." Butts, who for 22 years coached Alabama legislative committee, a dered more than two weeks ago

> In his lengthy report, Cook con- ant rigged the game. Both men cluded the information given by denied the accusations. Butts sued Butts "was unethical and improp- the Post for \$10 million in a libel er, and unsportsmanlike, and that action. the furnishing of such information | Sanders said the report would might well have vitally affected be filed in the minutes of the neys for Butts and Bryant. The the outcome of the game in points executive department and a copy

As the Georgia report was re- Cook said he found no evidence The governor said there would leased, NCAA President Robert F. that "any consideration passed to be no further state action since Ray said a preliminary inquiry Wally Butts either directly or in- no violation of any criminal

The state investigation was orby Sanders after the Saturday Evening Post said Butts and Bry-

sent to Commissioner Bernie Alabama won 35-0 in the Sept. Moore of the Southeastern Conference.

A short time after Brown

West drove out a tremendous

triple for Big Spring into right

that he broke stride between third

and home, thinking that the ball

was about to be relayed home

Jack Ridley followed with a sin-

by nicking New for an infield one-

reached base for Big Spring in the

In the seventh, Jack Roden

by forcing Buster Barnes to fly to

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first inning, all to no avail.

that I was criticizing Mantle and but Venable extinguished the rally

"I wrote to both Mantle and right and Wisener to roll out.

to Red Sox players, Williams ad-Cooper abrbbi Sterrs

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probably have a heart attack. I a Jowers 1 0 0 Roden p

He was nipped at the plate.

Indicated possible violations of directly because of the transmit- statute was indicated and Butts university. Butts resigned as athletic director in February.

Sanders declined comment on Cook's request to continue a probe into the question of gambling. "The report speaks for itself,"

Sanders said. "I personally regret the whole affair, all its ramifications, and the unfortunate effect it will have on collegiate football, regardless of the final outcome," he said. Cook said he concluded that George P. Burnett, an Atlanta insurance salesman, actually overheard a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant.

Burnett, who said he accidentaly was cut into the call Sept. 13, said he was paid \$5,000 by the Post for his story.

Gook said his conclusion was that the information which was overheard being given by Butts was not casual in nature but it related to football plays, formations and patterns, and was of vital concern and importance in respect to the offensive and defensive plays, formations and patterns of the Georgia football

There was no evidence. Cook said, that Butts received any consideration for allegedly passing the information to Bryant.

"Nevertheless, I am constrained smashed his four-master, Charley to conclude that telephone calls were made by Butts to persons known to bet and gamble on footcenter field. He would have made ball games," Cook said. "These it all the way but for the fact telephone conversations could have been purely coincidental.

Texas L. L. Work Mike Frush led off Cooper's **Project Slated** sixth by getting hit with a pitched ball and promptly stole second.

The Texas Little League is gle and Venable loaded the bases drowning in a sea of indifference and it's going to take a lot of life rafts tossed by interested par-Roy McCharen followed by sky- ties to save the doughty circuit. ing to center and driving in a Two sponsors are needed with-SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - If around the middle and some lines run. Harry Hamric followed with in the organization. In addition, the Ted Williams has changed, it isn't on his ruggedly handsome face, a solid smash between third and Texas park needs a lot of work discernible to the naked eye or Williams at 44 looks about the short and accounted for two more on it

> Those interested can show up at New drove out a two-baser for the park, located on the Bauer Big Spring in the fourth but died school grounds in the north part of town, with tools and a willingness to work Saturday morning.

Goliad, Lamesa Halve Two Tilts

Lamesa's ninth graders defeated Goliad, 36-31, in a girls' volleyball game played here Tues-Mays telling them exactly what The defeat was the third without day.

In eighth grade action, Goliad I said. I regard Mantle and Mays a win in conference play for Big won by the score of 37-32. Donna as among the greatest hitters Spring Cooper is now 1-2 Overall, I've ever seen. Those guys are the Steers are 8-11 and Cooper 8-8. Cobb. Pauline Womack and Bev-The Longhorns oppose Odessa erly Peters glistened for Goliad. Now a special batting instructor Permian at 2 p.m. here Saturday

Local Fems Win At Denver City

DENVER CITY - Prepping for regional competition, the Big Spring Steerettes rallied to defeat Denver City in a practice volleyball match here Tuesday evening.

uable Player awards and owner of a .344 lifetime batting mark, the man who rates with Babe Ruth among the greatest sluggers of them all said today's stars are In B team competition, Denver The Steerettes play Imperial at

SPIRITS LOW? Friday Conclave Called By A.L.L.

Parents and workers in the American Little League are being asked to gather at the Washington Place school at 7:30 p.m. Fried with a 60 and closed with a 43. naments, this one a partnership day to discuss plans for the approaching season.

Sign-up time for players will be announced at a later date. Ben with a 67 and finished with a 52. cap consignments, will be staged Caldwell is president of the league In all, 13 players took part in at the Muny course this week this year, under the auspices of the Big American Little League teams

play their games on their own diamond, located on the HCJC cam-

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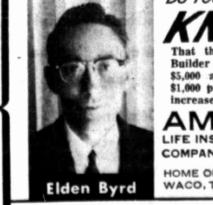
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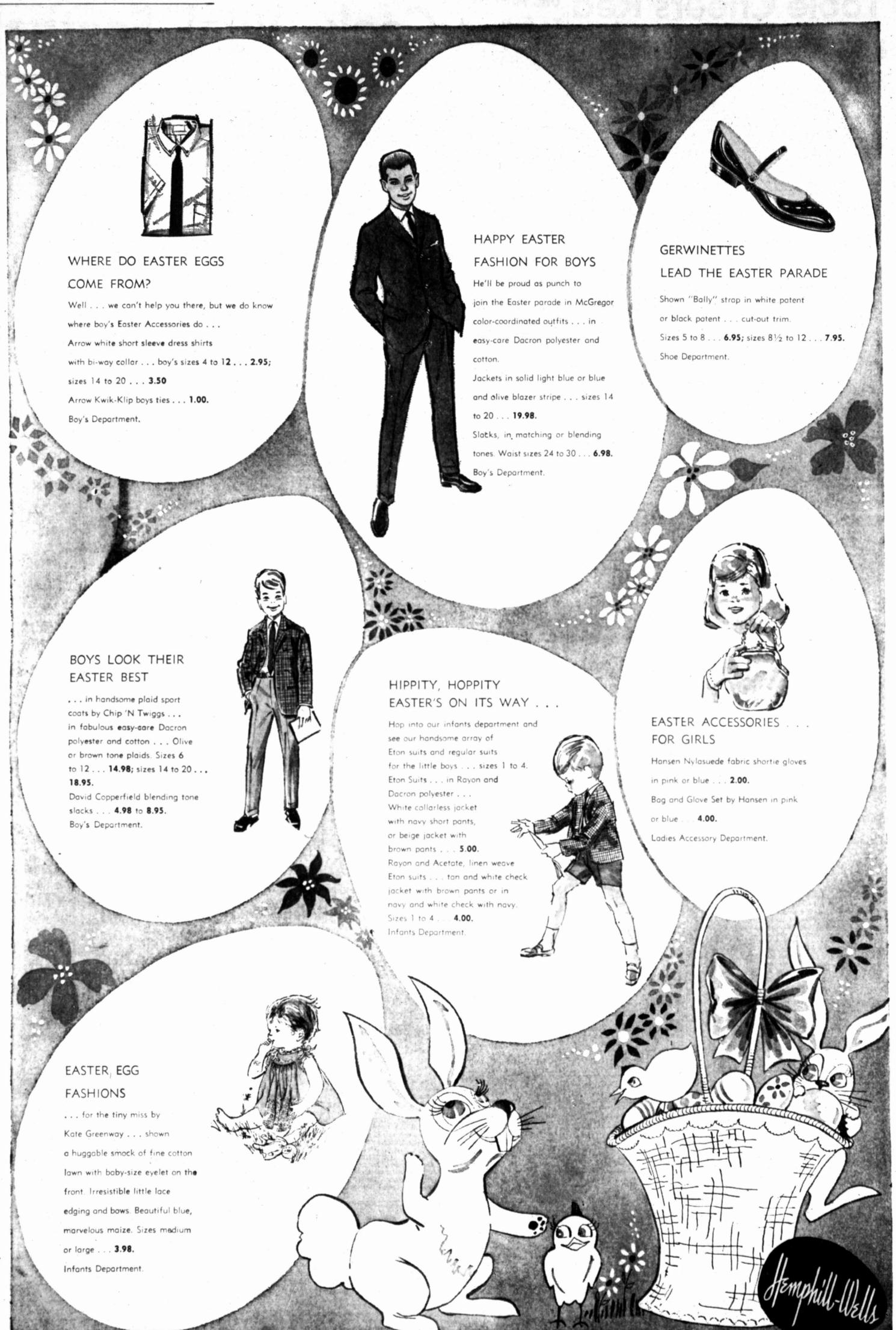
102 000 01-4 5 4 Odessa 110 100 00-3 4 1 Bobby Weber, Lanny Freeman fourth with a 46.5 clocking. Mem- (4) and Dewayne Casbeer, Bill bers of the team were Bardwell, Newton; Andy Reed, Tommy Bill Stockstill, M. Nichols and O'Neil (3), Reed (8) and Sam Richardson

Good weather Thursday may | The 18 holes of play over the bring out a host of golfers for the nine-hole course will be directed Pro-Am Golf tournament to be by W. O. Maxwell, course pro. staged at the Webb AFB course. The Webb course is regarded as Entry fee will be \$5 for pros and one of the finest of its kind in two hits.

Lamesa Tips Wolves, 5-3

Lamesa notched its first 3 AAA win, Tuesday, 5-3, with pitcher Jerry Corbin limiting the Colorado City Wolves to five hits. Larry Damborsky, Colorado City hurler, was tagged for seven hits. Both pitchers went the route. James Wood banged out 2 homers for the Tornadoes and Woody Scott Lamesa catcher, got

Charlie Houston, Colorado City catcher, was credited with two



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963



Soviet Tanker Built In Italy

The first of six 48,000-ton tankers built in Italy at a Genoa shipyard. The name, Leonardo da for the Soviet Union is shown before launching Vinci, is printed on the vessel in Russian letters.

U.S. To Provide Nuclear **Arms For French Air Units**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The control of the warheads. United States this week will arm The American control is rewith nuclear weapons two units of French fighter-bombers based sources have disclosed.

ago between France and the Unit- American hands. ed States and completed about a

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form four ordinary words.

tained through the so-called "per- said, does not apply to any French in West Germany but the weap- missive link" system. Thus even units on French soil. ons will remain under Ameri- though a foreign national may be U.S. sources contended that the can control, Defense Department flying a plane equipped with a delivery of the U.S. nuclear weap-Officials said Tuesday night that to fire it without an electronic goon nuclear arms policy. the arrangement was worked out ahead from another base. That in negotiations begun five years electronic permission is kept in

The delay, they said, was the United States and other North sign" for France is her own atomcaused by the time needed to ac- Atlantic Treaty Organization coun- ic force. He has turned down quire "lock and key" devices by tries. The groundwork for the President Kennedy's offer of Po-

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Answer: Something that should help a man get a higher

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U.S. nuclear weapon he is unable ons would make no change in the stalemate with evidence of Soviet The United States opposes inde-

pendent national nuclear forces. favoring a multination NATO Officials said this is the ninth force. Figuring large in President such bilateral agreement between Charles de Gaulle's "grand dewhich the United States retains agreements was laid by NATO laris weapons to be put under From Paris' standpoint, the de-

livery of the weapons doesn't damage De Gaulle's stand, for the weapons will not be on French soil The United States feels it is remaining true to its policy opposing the spread of nuclear weapons for only the French units assigned to NATO are getting the weapons. The previous eight agreements

Belgium, West Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Canada, the officials said.

were made with the Netherlands,

whether to accept the nuclear \$17,750. campaign.

News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will hold a news The conference will be broadcast live by some radio networks and newspaper

How U.S. Considers

international troubles are piling up on the Kremlin. John M. Hightower. AP diplomatic affairs writer, re-views the situation and reports on how U.S. officials view it in broad

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)-The shadowy outlines of a policy crisis in the Kremlin have cast a deep uncertainty over the future develop-United States and the outside

world in general. The best-informed U.S. officials discount reports abroad that Prefrom here, he is still the dominant wielder of power in Moscow.

Yet the accumulation of trou- sition. bles with which the Soviet government is now beset, including the long and serious argument with China, is a condition for which Khrushchev as the leader of the government and the Communist party must take major responsibility. This could lead to personal difficulties for him.

POLICY TERMS In broad policy terms, authorities here see the present period in Moscow as one of great indecision, and the question which concerns them is what the trend of Soviet policy will be when the time of debate over various possible courses of action comes to

The brief period of seeking friendlier relations with the Unitgovernment heads in the late ed States, which began in the aftermath of the Cuban crisis last The agreement, the sources fall when Khrushchev was playing out his chosen role of savior

of the peace, has long since ended. It has been succeeded in East-West relations by a period of divergent U.S. and French views stalling on such issues as Berlin, Cuba and disarmament.

Within the Communist bloc there is a kind of slow-motion sparring between Moscow and Peking over proposals to restore some degree of unity, but with results which so far are unpredictable

The chances as estimated here are that Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tze-tung will soon open up negotiations through lower level emissaries. The prospects for their actually overcom-

Suits Against

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Damage The only agreement left to be suits, totaling \$450,000, against put into effect, they said, was the President Kennedy were settled one with Canada. Debate over out of court today for a reported

warheads is the hottest issue in The suits were filed by four the present Canadian election Mississippi delegates to the 1960 Democratic convention. They contended that they were injured in an accident involving a car rented by the Kennedy campaign com-

One suit was brought by Mississippi State Sen. Hugh Lee conference at 4 p.m. EST today. Bailey. Another was brought jointly by Mrs. Lee Hills, wife of a columnist; Circuit taped for later broadcasting and Court Judge Walter M. O'Barr Jr. televising by other radio and and William H. Austin of Hernan-

Kremlin's Troubles

ing basic differences are not con- Instead, he has invited Mao-or sidered very great. Two developments this week level-to visit Moscow. shed a little fresh light on the

complex of problems with which Khrushchev and others in the Kremlin are grappling. The first came in a remarkable dispatch from Moscow to the Communist newspaper L'Unita in Rome rement of Soviet relations with the porting economic failures in the Soviet Union and saying that Moscow is going through "a delicate political moment.

An Associated Press dispatch mier Khrushchev is in serious from the Soviet capital Tuesday political trouble, faced with tough said Western observers there have opposition inside the Soviet ruling seen signs of strain among Rusgroup. So far as can be judged sia's ruling clique in recent months but failed to see any imminent threat to Khrushchev's po-

a Chinese delegation at a lower NO YIELDING

Authorities here said it is noteworthy that the Soviet note like an earlier Chinese note to the Communist leadership in the Kremlin, showed no sign of yielding on any of the basic points at issue between the two big Red powers.

But Khrushchev's difficulties range far beyond his quarrel with the Red Chinese and his obvious efforts to reassert Soviet leader ship throughout the Communist bloc. Probably the most serious problems he faces are those concerned with promoting agricultural production and stimulating industrial expansion. After 10 years A second development Tuesday of growth, Soviet industry has

was the disclosure by the Soviet leveled off. The chronic farm news agency Tass that Khrush- crisis is probably as bad now as chev has turned down an invita- it was a decade ago when Khrushtion to visit Peking for a confer- chev virtually took personal conence on the split with Red China. trol of agricultural policy.

Cuba Blocked

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-The executive secretary of the Latin (AP)-A German army helicopter American free trade area has ruled out any chance of Cuba joining the proposed nine-nation customs union to be patterned after the European Common plagued area of the Alps near

Skiers Found

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany found 18 Austrian and German skiers today who had been missing four days in an avalanche-

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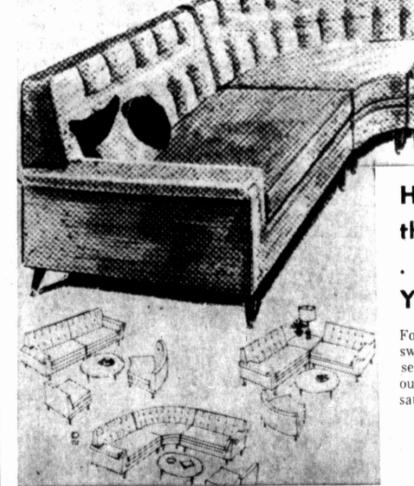
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Annual Banquet Thursday of Schools, For Vocational Students

training can proudly boast of be- There were 30 enrolled in the ICT have gone on to state positions.

Industrial Cooperative Training dents.

nator for the DE class, had 70 the first to follow suit. George- boys and girls under the program. pupils enrolled at the start of the town subsequently let its program In Big Spring, there are approx year. This number now has lapse, but Big Spring has contin- imately 30 operators of business

MANEELY, RICE

schooling and on-the-job training of

four score Big Spring High School

students in the Industrial Coopera-

tive Training and Distributive Ed-

ucation programs are enthusiastic

There are few if any problem

children who stay in the pro-

"For one thing," said Maneely,

"a boy or girl who goes to school

in the morning and then puts in

several hours on the job in the

afternoon will be too tired to get

"More than that, they generally

develop a good attitude toward

themselves, their work, toward

This doesn't mean they don't

have troubles, for probably as a

group they have more than the

average. The percentage enrolled

into the program occasionally is

evidence that the students want

to do something to establish them-

BILLY McDONALD

Billy is a senior and sec-

ond year DE student. He is

learning the construction

business and is employed

others and toward life.

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gram, they point out.

ing a part of two first places. | program under Louis Maneely, | The program Thursday evening is now employing a student under

Coordinators Enthusiastic

About Training Programs

day at 7:30 o'clock at Cosden uated at mid-term (and two of both the DE and ICT programs, (it originally was DO-Diversified Country Club 27th annual banquet these are continuing on their jobs several Big Spring coordinators Occupations) students. There are for Big Spring High School voca- while continuing their education at have been drafted into district su- many others who are managers tional students in cooperative Howard County Junior College), pervisory positions, and some or assistant managers. George

The Distributive Education class and graduation at mid-term, mov will be in charge of the students in the program. One of Maneely's here holds first place in all of ing from the city, etc. has re- DE and ICT classes, and there will former students is assistant man-Texas when it comes to size. The duced the figure to 20 active stu- be vocal selections, plus a skit. ager in a firm which has trainees There will be presentation of under him. program holds the distinction of Although the cooperative train- awards-a certificate as a qualibeing first in the point of continu- ing program started at George- fied training station - for every town, approximately three dec- business or professional institu-This year George Rice, coordidates ago, Big Spring was one of tion furnishing employment to the

Rice has one former student who

Clubs Extend Class Work

To extend the work of the vocational programs and promote fel- in cities where senior colleges lowship among the students, those are located. enrolled in the Distributive Education and the Industrial Cooperative training classes have organized clubs.

The clubs meet regularly, also stage periodic social gatherings, sponsor the annual spring banquet, promote interclub compe-

Don Schlecht, who trains at Prager's, is president of the Distributive Education Club: Rick Henderson, who is in produce at Furr's, is vice president; Susan are Jackie Crawford, Fiveash Gibbs, who is at the Hooser law office, is secretary-treasurer.

Officers in the ICT's Vocational Industrial Club are Mickey Highley, medical technician at buy goods up to \$500 without com-Lawson, dental assistant for Dr. Charles Warren, acting president: Howard County Hospital Founda- place in sales at the San Angelo tion, vice president; Donna Fulton, nurse's aide at Medical Arts placed in business interview. Hospital, secretary; Darla Parker, nurse's aide at Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital, reporter; Jackie Crawford, Fiveash Plumbing, sergeant-at-arms.



Getting the job done is the main vance base camp at more than articles on the history, anthro- economy to erase the problems in its history. qualification in the Big Spring 22,000 feet. High School vocational program, A.B. degree at West Texas State Goliad Junior High for two years and it doesn't seem to make original plan to reach the advance paintings and six works of sculp-Maneely and Rice estimate that College, and his M. Ed. from Tex-before becoming the coordinator much difference whether the field base camp Monday persisted, but ture of the western artists. Fred. of the jobless are more likely to struggle to demonstrate that indi-90 per cent of their time is spent as Tech. Since then he has done for the DE program three years is traditionally for boys or girls, the American mountain climbers eric Remington and Charles M. increase than shrink. They also viduals in a free society are capa-For instance, Kay Peacock is the obstacles

> The team's next task is to ferry Western Art in Fort Worth. ice bowl in the side of Everest. Thursday to 9 p.m.

Unofficial Tie

College Helps

tentional tie-in between the Big

Spring High School and Howard

helping many young people fur-

Both Louis Maneely and George

continue their work, but a num-

ber of them have saved enough

that they have gone on to com-

plete their education in a senior

college. Their job experience here

in several instances has enabled

them to find employment readily

Five Will Enter

State Contests

tests in Fort Worth.

Five members of the Vocational

Industrial Club will participate

April 26-27 in the state ICT con-

They placed high enough at the

district meet in Abilene recently

to qualify for the state meet. They

Plumbing: Darla Parker, nurse's

aide, Malone & Hogan; Judith

Lyster, nurse's aide, Howard

County Hospital Foundation: David

Cowper Hospital; Kay Peacock,

Whatley's printery. In the DE pro-

gram, Don Schlecht won first

district meet and Jack Power

Team Continues

U.S. Everest

ther their education.

Business Prospects Continue To Improve

Associated Press News Analyst

prospects continue to improve. The latest gains are in industrial be largest in the last 12 months. County Junior College which is production, especially in the mak- They know that much of the latest ing of durable goods. And this is ordering spurt is sparked by hedgcheering because much of the ing against the outside chance of slackness that was disturbing dur- a strike late in the summer,

Rice, in charge of the DE and the ICT programs, point out that in Yet for all its perkier appearmany instances young men and women after their graduation continue working for the firms which served as their on-the-job trainbusiness leaders say would be ing station. Then they enroll in needed now to cure unemploy-Howard County Junior College. ment and the profit margin Not only are they able to finance squeeze. two years in college while they

But the brighter prospects for

Legislature In Brief

AUSTIN (AP)-The Legislature

Senate: Passed to House on voice vote an annual voter registration bill, passed on voice vote to the House a bill letting cities float bond issues to acquire public park and historical sites, sent to February to a record. But the rise House a general recodification of the state criminal statutes.

House: Passed nine bills to the Senate, including measures to This, too, spells good times for at Corpus Christi and Tyler, allow months. judges to grant occupational drivers' licenses to those with suspended licenses who must drive to keep their jobs, and let counties

Tong To Speak At Library Meet

MIDLAND-Marvin E. Tong Jr., director of the Museum of the Great Plains at Lawton, Okla., will be guest lecturer at the annual meeting of the Midland KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)-The Friends of the Library Associa-American Everest expedition tion April 7, at 3 p.m. at the licrossed the threshold of the west- brary.

ern cwm in continuing bad weath-Tong is editor of the Great er Tuesday and established its ad- Plains Journal and has authored pology and archaeology of the A message received here said Great Plains. The setting for his ployment. With the labor force the bargaining process will bethe weather that delayed their address will be a collection of 20 growing faster than new jobs open come a certainty and we will have fought on grimly and surmounted Russell. The collection is on loan charge that much of the spend- ble of governing their own affrom the Amon Carter Museum of

Editor's Note — The western public weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. amount of goods.

the immediate future are impres- | more profits, lower taxes on earnsive.

The mills expect April output to and thus make more jobs. ing the winter was in this sector. | should the labor contract be reopened and negotiations staleance, the economy is showing no mated. But steelmen insist much signs of heading for a boom. And of the orders on their books now a boom is what many labor and are from customers who expect to use the steel soon after delivery because they are optimistic about their own business outlook. Backing for this view comes from the latest figures by the De

partment of Commerce. They show new orders received by all manufacturers rose 2 per cent in February to a record high. Economists regard these orders as a leading indicator—that is, pointing the direction the econ- dustries around. omy in general may be taking in the months just ahead.

The rise in durable goods orders was 3 per cent. The biggest Rexford Blazer of Ashland, Ky., increase was a 7 per cent rise in said Tuesday iron and steel orders, with auto and aerospace industries report-

ing good gains. Manufacturers sales also rose in in new orders was even faster. So throat tactics, follows irresponsifor the second straight month the ble policies and engages in predabacklog of unfilled orders swelled. tory actions.

Much of the optimism this one another," Blazer said. spring is based on the still climb- He said gasoline price wars are retail sales. The only disappoint-

ly for new equipment.

spending on the upgrade: busi- Many people, he said, think the ness, consumer and, of course, oil industry cannot afford to congovernment. Federal spending is tinue present policies. due to increase in the months A Chicago labor relations man ahead, and still bigger boosts are declared in another speech that looked for in outlays by state and some kind of social innovation local governments

The exhibit will be open to the workers to turn out the same (Indiana)

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Oilman Rates **Industry One** Of Worst-Run

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A leading independent oil operator rates his business one of the worst-run in-

"I can't think of any other industry that violates so generally the principles of good business,'

Blazer board chairman of the Ashland Oil & Refining Co., spoke at a session of the National Pe-

troleum Refiners Association. He said the industry uses cut-

"We must learn to live with our create new civil appeal courts at least the nearby weeks and problems but far more important is the need to learn to live with

> ing totals of personal income and the big villians of his industry. "It just isn't easy to explain ment is that they aren't rising gasoline price wars," Blazer said. 'As has been pointed out by a Business confidence also is bol- large number of our industry stered by official reports that the spokesmen, the average consumnation's corporations are planning er is prone to think that normal to spend more this year than last gasoline prices must be much too for new plants, and more especial- high. Otherwise, how can we afford to sell gasoline on occasion That puts all three sectors of at such ridiculously low prices?

> must be effected to at least cush-It still doesn't add up to a big ion automation or this country enough increase in the general may face the worst labor crisis

> Most pressing is that of unem- "Total government regulation of ing by business will be to install fairs," said Howel Turner, an exmachines that require fewer ecutive of the Standard Oil Co.

> He said the public seems to be Business leaders reply: Give us taking a dimmer view of labor more incentives, the chance for than it has in many years.



in the classes who come from broken or disrupted homes is higher

in for conference. than the school average. Getting Maneely has been in the ICT program here for nearly six years. so large that he keeps open the He was industrial arts instructor DE training.

JOE DON MUSGROVE

Joe Don is a senior and

this is his second year in

DE work. He is training to

be an electrican and is

employed by Musgrove El-



lunch hour so students can come at BSHS from 1957, when he be

came ICT coordinator Rice earned both his BA and He attended HCJC after service his M.Ed. degrees at Texas Tech in World War II, then took his and taught commercial subjects in in counseling with students. For-tunately boys and girls bring their State University, the University of was a Lion before he had to keep troubles, ranging from personal or Texas and Texas A&M. He is a his lunch hour open for confer- training as a printer, a field norfamily problems to knotty job member of Lambda Sigma, na- ences. Rice wrote the sales man- mally pre-empted by men. In dis- its equipment across the ice. situations, to the coordinators for tional vocational fraternity, also a ual for the University of Texas trict competition recently, in skilladvice and help. Rice's class is member of the Methodist Church. Extension Service to be used in speed, Kay mowed down 18 young cwm—pronounced kum—is a vast and 2 to 6 p.m. with Mondays and



CLINTON GAMBILL

Clinton is a senior and second year DE student. He is learning the music business and is employed by Gambill's Music Co.



RICKY HENDERSON

Ricky is a senior and in training to learn the retail food business. He is employed by Furr's.



BOB COMPTON

Bob is a junior and first year DE student. He, too, is learning the food business and is working at Furr's.



DANNY WRIGHT

Danny is a senior and 2year DE student. He is working in a supermarket and is employed at Furr's.



JOE BILL WENNIK

Joe Bill is a senior in high school and is working to learn about the TV cable business. He is employed at Big Spring Cable TV.



SUSAN GIBBS

Susan is a senior student

and is learning office work

in an attorney's office.

She is employed by Har-

vey Hooser.

BILL NELSON

Bill is, a senior in his second year. He is training in the variety store business and is employed at Mc-



LINDA. GILSTRAP

Linda is a senior in her second year of DE work. She, too, is learning the variety store business at McCrory's.



RANDY MOORE

Randy is a senior and second year DE student. He is training in service station work and is employed by Tom Conway's Phillips 66.



PATSY COX

Patsy is a senior and this is her second year in the DE program. She is doing office work at Shasta Ford Sales.

No Mystery About **Training Programs**

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Boys and girls of junior and senior level may sign for the program, either learning a skill craft or a service or sales job. Then they attend school during the mornings as usual, satisfying their remaining academic requirements for graduation and also studying technical work related to the jobs they are trying

During the afternoons, they go to businesses and offices in Big Spring and actually work on the tional programs at Big Spring job to apply what they are learn- High School are assisted by busiing and what their employers nessmen serving on advisory teach them.

Most students average between 20 and 25 hours a week on the job, and a number of them put in committee are A. J. Prager, Saturdays, All are paid for their chairman; Herman Bauer, Woolwork, and they average about worth; M. C. Grigsby, C. R. An-87.5 cents per hour. This would thony Co.; and Sebron Williams, mean a minimum of \$3,000 a assistant school superintendent. ployed in training.

In the Industrial Cooperative operative Training, advisory com-Training there are now trainees mittee are J. D. Hyden, Hyden in such fields as nurse's aide, lab- Auto Service, chairman; E. D. oratory medical technician, den- Dorchester, Texas Electric Servtal assistants, printing, welding, ice Company; George Bair, Big television and radio repair, elec- Spring Welding; Carroll Davidtricians, plumbing, aircraft and all son, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs.

training programs at Big Spring in services such as cleaning and pressing, stock room, department

Businessmen

Both of the vocational occupacommittees.

On the Distributive Education

Serving on the Industrial Cotypes of auto mechanics, etc. Letha Duke, R. N., Malone & Ho-In the Distributive Education gan Clinic Hospital.

ICT Members To Honor Employers At Banquet



LINDA SUE PARKER A senior, Linda is working in the ICT program for the first year. She is a dental assistant in the office of Dr.

Robert H. Johnson.



ROBERT BAKER He is a junior and in the first year of the ICT training. He is employed as a machinist at Burnett Machine Shop.



PETE COURT Pete is learning the trade of diesel mechanic as a first year ICT student. He is a junior, employed at Steere Tank Lines.



BILL FOX A senior and in his second year of the ICT program, Bill is a maintenance emhcanic at the City Filter



TONY HERRING Tony is another senior in the first year of ICT. He is learning to be an auto mechanic employed at Huck's Automotive Serv-



JOE MUNOZ

Joe is completing his first year of ICT. He is a junior and is learning the TV business as a repairman at Neil Norred Radio Service.



ALFRED MARTINEZ

Alfred is a senior and finishing his second year in the ICT. He is employed as a TV repairman at Bell's Radio and TV.



MICKIE LAWSON Mickie is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Charles O. Warren. She is a senior and this is her first

year in the ICT program.



DARLA PARKER Darla is a junior and serving her first year in ICT. She is employed as a nurse's aide at Malon-Hogan Hospital Foundation.



JOHN NORTON John is a senior student in the first year of ICT training. He is learning electric motor repair at West Texas Motor & Armature.



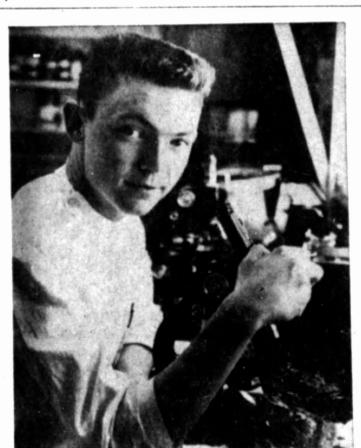
Bob is another senior in the first year of ICT. He is an aircraft mechanic employed by Big Spring Aero



JUDY LYSTER Judy is a senior but this is her first year in ICT. She is working as a nurse's aide at Howard County Foundation Hospital.



JANET PRIOR Janet is a senior also but this is her second time in the ICT program. She is a nurse's aide at Howard County Hospital Foundation.



DAVID HIGHLEY David is a senior and in his first year of ICT. He is shown here at work as a lab technican employed at Cowper. Hospital.



KAY PEACOCK Kay is a senior and this is her first time to work in the ICT program. She is employed as a printer at What-



JACKIE CRAWFORD Jackie is a senior and in the first year of ICT training. He is employed as a plumber at Fiveash Plumbing Co.

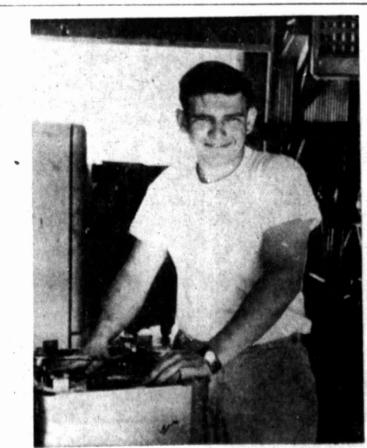


DONNA FULTON

Donna is another senior working for the first time in ICT. She is a nurse's aide employed at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital,



JANICE McQUEEN Janice is also a seminar in her first year of ICT training. She is a nurse's aide at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.



JOHNNY HARRISON

Johnny is a senior and this is his first year in ICT. He is employed as a refrigeration mechanic at Girdner Elec. and Refrigeration Co.

DE Members To Honor Employers At Annual Banquet Thursday Night



Is a senior in his second year as a DE student. He is working with the Oldham Él Paso service station.



Is a junior in his first year as a DE student. He is learning the grocery busi-

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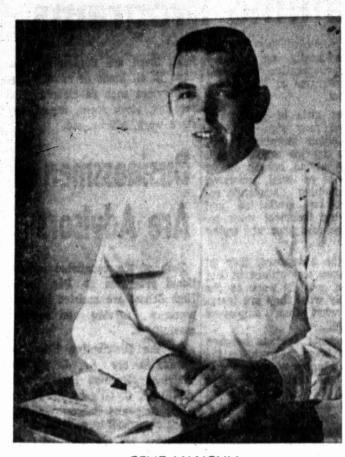
JOE HEARD Is a senior in his second year as a DE student. He is learning the grocery business at the Gregg St. Safeway Store.



Is in his first year as a DE student. He is learning the grocery business at the College Park Safeway Store.



LAMON ADAMS Is a senior in his second year as a DE student. He is learning the food business at the Big Dipper Donut Shop.



GENE VAUGHN Is working at the Ritz Theatre. He is in his first year as a DE student.

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DAVID STEVENSON Is working for Sears Roebuck in merchandising. He is a senior in his second year of DE work.



ARLENE NIXON Is learning the merchandising business at J. C. Penney's. She is in her second year of DE.



JACK POWER Is learning shoe merchandising at J. C. Penney's. He is a senior in his second year of DE.



SHERYL WHITESIDE Is a senior in her second year of DE. She is learning stock control at J. C. Penney's.



YOLANDA TORRES Is a senior in her second year of DE. She is learning the merchandising business at Franklin's.



RONNIE ROBERTS Is a senior in his second year of DE. He is learning the merchandising business at F. W. Woolworth's.



BENNEY PITZER Benney is a senior and 2-year DE student. He is learning all phases of the banking business and is employed at State National.



LARRY ROBERTS Larry is also a senior and 2-year DE man. He is a banking trainee and is shown on the job at State National.



JOHN TURNER John is another senior in the DE program and is working in the banking business. He is employed by State



MARY SOSA Mary is a senior student in the DE program. She is learning the optical business and is working at Lee Optical.



DARWIN BILLINGSLEY Darwin is a senior and is learning the department



KAY JONES Kay is a junior in her first year of DE work. She is



JIMMY STEWART Jimmy is another senior student working in the department store field and is store business. He works working in the retail field employed at Montgomery working the dry cleaner ness. He works at Deluxe for Montgomery Ward.

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ROY MILLS Roy is a junior and first year DE student. He is



LARRY VIGAR Larry is a senior and learning the dry cleaning busi-



LINDA PEACOCK Linda is a senior in high school and is learning office work at Deluxe Cleaners.



ANNA MAY TUCKER Anna May is also a senior working to learn the dry cleaning business. She is employed at Deluxe Clean-



MILTON WILLIAMSON Milton is a junior and first year DE student. He is learning the service station business and works at Minchew Humble Station.

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DE Members To Honor Employers At Annual Banquet Thursday Night



RONNIE BOOTH

Ronnie is a junior in his first year of the DE program. He is employed as a clerk at Newsom's on



TERRY GRISHAM

Terry is a junior in high school and this is his first year in DE. He is a clerk at Newsom's on Gregg.



CHRIS LaGOURNEY

Chris is a senior student working again in DE training. He is learning the grocery business at Newsom's on Gregg.



LARRY BAILEY

Larry is a senior student working his second year in DE. He is employed in the grocery section at Newsom's Third St. Store.



JAMES KILLOUGH

James is a junior and this is his first year in DE training. He is working for Newsom's on E. Third



JOHN HOPE

John is a junior in high school and in his first year of the DE program. He is employed at Newsom's on



TOMMY BUFORD

Tommy is a junior and this is his first year in the DE program. He is learning the pharmacy business at Carver



JANET EVERETT

Janet is a senior and is busy learning the banking business while a DE student. She is employed at Security State Bank.



SANDY KORCHENKO

Sandy is a senior in her second year of work. She is shown at her duty station at Security State Bank.



WILLIS KNIGHTSTEP

Willis is a junior and first year DE student. He is learning the department store business and is employed at C. R. Anthony's.



VICKIE DEEL

Vicki is a senior and 2-year DE student. She is shown here at work at the C. R. Anthony store.



GARLAND MABE

Garland is a senior student and in his second year of DE. He is employed at W. T. Grant's.



DONNA McDONALD

Donna is a senior student also. She is training in the department store business and is employed at W. T.



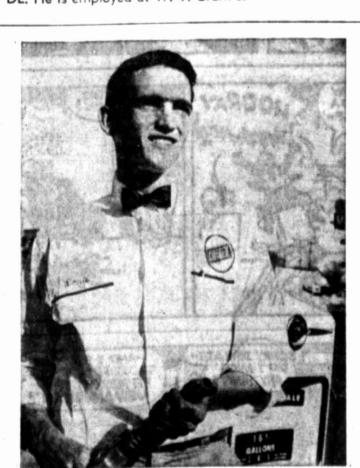
DON SCHLECHT

Don is a senior and is president of the DE Club. He is learning the men's clothing business, is a salesman at



PAT SNEED

Pat is a junior in the first year of DE training. Pat is shown here on the job at Hester's Supply.



LOUIE KILGORE

Louie is a senior and in his second year of DE work. He is learning the service station business at Cosden No.



MARION LINN

Marion is a junior student and in the first year of DE. Marion is shown here at work at Edwards Heights



JACK PIPER

Jack is a senior student and is learning the moving and transfer business. He is employed at Neel's Transfer and Storage.



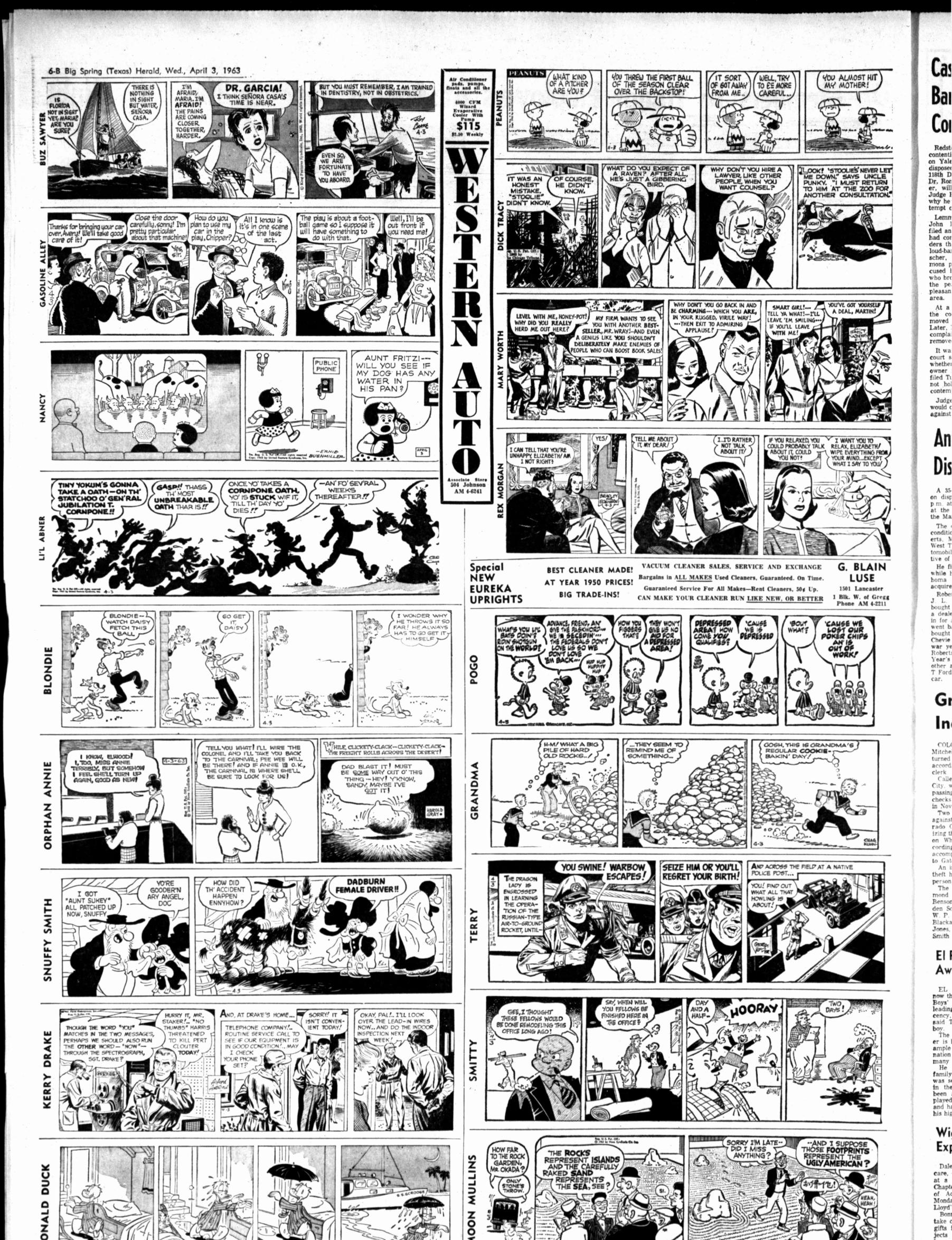
LARRY FULBRIGHT

Larry is a junior and first year DE student. He is learning the grocery business and is employed at Toby's No. 4.



DOUGLAS NAPPS Douglas is a senior in his second year of DE. He is training in the grocery

business at Toby's No. 3.



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Case Of The Barking Dog Comes To End

Redstone of Orleans, the dog of contention between two residents on Yale in Big Spring, has been disposed of as ordered by the 118th District Court. As a result, Dr. Ronald E. Lemmons, his owner, will not be brought before Judge Ralph Caton to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court.

Lemmons, through his attorney John Richard Coffee, Tuesday filed an affidavit asserting that he had complied with the court's orders that Redstone of Orleans, a loud-barking Dobermann Pinscher, be removed from Lemmons premises. The dog was accused by Fred Hyer, a neighbor who brought the suit, of disturbing the peace and making life unpleasant for the residents of the

At a hearing some weeks ago, the court ordered Redstone re moved from his owner's property. Later. Hyer appeared with a new complaint-that Lemmons had not removed the dog.

It was on this complaint that the court set a hearing to determine whether it should hold the dog's owner in contempt. The affadavit filed Tuesday asked that the court not hold the petitioner guilty of

Judge Ralph Caton indicated he would cancel the contempt hearing against Lemmons

Antique Car Display Slated

A 35-year-old Chevrolet will be on display Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 904 Culp Street, Coahoma at the annual Friendship Tea of the Mary Jane Club.

The car, restored to its former condition, is owned by Troy Roberts. Midland, president of the West Texas region of Antique Automobile Clubs of America, a native of Coahoma.

He first noticed the car in 1946 while he was T&P agent in Coa- April homa and recently managed to acquire it.

Roberts bought the car from the J L McNeils of Vincent They ought it first April 28, 1928, from a dealer in Miles. They traded it in for a new car in 1941 and then went back to the used car lot and bought it back. They used the old Chevie for a family car during the war years and retired it in 1954 Roberts managed for it on New Year's Day, 1962. He also has two other antique cars: a 1921 Model T Ford and a 1923 Cadillac touring

Grand Jury Indicts Four

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The Mitchell County grand jury returned four indictments Monday, according to Bill Erwin, district

Calletano Lopez Jr., 22, Crystal City, was indicted for forgery and passing, in connection with forged checks received by Fuller Foods REAL ESTATE in November, 1962.

Two indictments were returned against Thomas L. Huff, 17, Colorado City, charged with burglarizing the Turner Cafe and the Wagon Wheel Cafe on Feb. 14. According to Erwin, a juvenile who accompanied Huff has been sent Two-bedroom and den or 3-bedroom Only by block from Washington Place An indictment for swindling and

theft has been returned against a person not yet apprehended.

The grand jury included, Raymond Fuller, foreman; A. C. Benson, O. L. Montgomery, Linden Solomon, Francis Winn, Mrs W. P. Jarman, W. H. Narrell, Joe Blackard, L. C. Mize, Sidney Jones, Leonard Long, and W. E.

El Paso Boy Awarded Honor

EL PASO-Ignacio Chavez is now the "Boy of the Year" of the Boys' Clubs of America and the leading example of juvenile de cency, President John F. Kennedy said Tuesday as he installed the

The 17-year-old boy, whose father is blind, has been a living example of what a boy with determination can do under pressure of many handicaps.

He has helped to make the family living expenses since he was seven years old, has worked in the boys' clubs of El Paso. been a faithful church member, played baseball and basketball, and has been an honor student in his high school.

Wig Problems **Explained Here**

Dale Moore, Midland, took up care, cutting and shaping of wigs at a meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists Monday. The meeting was held at

Lloyd's Beauty Walk. Bonnie Fink was appointed to take charge of flowers, cards and gifts for the chapter. Other subjects discussed included the by-Beauty Show slated May 4, 5 and 6 in Abilene.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original
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estate, which is being administered in
Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given
before suit on same are barred by general
statutes of limitation, before such estate
is closed, and within the time prescribed
by law, My recidence and postal address is 2803 Navy jc Drive, Big Spring,
Texas.

DATED this 1st day of April, 1963. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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DATED this list day of April, 1963.

JUANA ADELLE SMITH, Executrix of the Estate of JOHN ENOCH SMITH.

Deceased, No. 5622 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of JENNIE RATLIFF, Deceased, No. 5621 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 1st day of April, 1963. i: the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to us respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Our residences and postal address are as follows:

Polk Arch Ratliff, 1903 Morrison Drive, Big Spring, Texas.

Ina Anne Ratlit, 405 Westover, Road. Anne Ratli t, 405 Westover Road,

R Spring, Texas.

DATED this 1st day of April. 1963

POLK ARCH RATLIFF, Executor, and
INA ANNE RATLIFF. Executorix, of
the Estate of JENNIE RATLIFF.

Deceased, No. 5621 in the County
Court of Howard County, Texas. LEGAL NOTICE

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NO. 10 and 11

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 8th day of April. 1963. at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthoure of the above named County in Big Spring, Texas, on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to set beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

Type of license or permit, Beer Retailer off Premises

2. Exact location of business, 2310 Wasson Rd, and 300 11th Place.

3. Name of owner or owners, 7-Eleven,

5. Corporation name, 7-Eleven, Inc. No. 20 and 23—W T
6 Name an. title of all officers of corporation; President Jere W. Thompson. 6233 Boea Raton. Dallas. Texas: Vice President. T. L. Brooks. 3708 Sheridon Circle. Fort Worth. Texas; Vice President. Afred Hudson. 3208 Sunny Lane. Austin. Texas, Vice President. Vaughn Heady. 126 Classen Dr. Dallas. Texas: Vice President. Alan S. Dodds. 6054 Waggoner Dr. Dallas. Texas: Vice President. Alan S. Dodds. 6054 Waggoner Dr. Dallas. Texas: Vice President. Dallas. 1 e x a s: Vice President. Robert W. Davis. 3009 Ruston. Dallas Texas: Vice President. Cariton Miller. 2307 Wila Rock Way Houston 18 Texas: Vice President. Earl Brunscome. 3617 Springdale. Odessa. Texas: Vice President. Springdale. Odessa. Texas: Vice President. Vice President Earl Brunscome, 3617 Springdale, Odessa, Texas; Vice President Jack Dold, 8206 Green Hollow Lane, Dallas, Texas; Vice President, Frank Hupp 413 Hanover, Garland, Texas; Vice President Randolph W. Brown, 10152 Luella, Ell Paso, Texas; Treasurer and Assisian; Secretary, E. M. Monk, 1605 Assistant Secretary, E. M. Monk. 1605 Driftwood Dallas, Texas: Secretary, J. B.

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5:00—Bid & Buy 5:30—Harreytoons 5:40—Mr. Magoo 5:45—Report 6:00—News Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:30—The Virginian 8:00—Music Hall 9:00—Eleventh Hour

10:00-News, Weather

3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—M-Squad

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5:15—Walter Cronkite 5:30—Wagon Train 7:30—Goting My Way 8:30—My Three Soni 9:00—Naked City 0:00—News. Weather 10:30—Hawaiian Eye 11:30—"M" Squad 12:00—Sign Off THURSDAY 6:20—Sign On

5:45-Walter Cronkite

8:00—Sports 8:10—News. Weather

30-Dick Van Dyke

30-Wagon Train 7 30-Dobie Gillis 8 00-Ripcord

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0 10-Texas Today
0 15-Weather

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3:00—Match Game
3:30—Make Room
—For Daddy
4:00—Child's World
4:30—Ivanhoe
5:00—Dick Tracy
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6:00—News Weather
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Reports
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Sign Off
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Impression • 11:30—Truth or

12 15—Sea Hunt 12 45—Noon Reports 1 00—Ben Jerrod * 1 30—The Doctors

Air 7:00—Life Line

KWAB-TV. CHANNEL 4-BIG SPRING-CABLE CHANNEL 4

7 05-Cartoons 8:00-Capt Kangaroo

8:00—Capt Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—1 Love Lucy
10:00—The McCovs
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Ernie Ford Show
12:00—News and
Weather
12:200—Noon Cartoons

12:20-Noon Cartoons 12:30-As The World

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9:30-I Love Lucy 10:00-The McCovs

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10:30-Pete and Gladys
11:00-Love Of Life
11:30-Search For
Tomorrow
11:45-The Guiding Light
12:00-High Noon
12:30-As The World
Turns

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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

2:05-News 12:30—As The World Turns

KVKM-TV CHANNEL 9 - MONAHANS-CABLE CHANNEL 6

12:30—Father knows
Best
1:00—General Hospital
1:30—People and Places
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Jane Wyman
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You
Trust

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Turns
10:30-Lloyd Bridges
11:00-Light Out
12:00-Sign Off

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7:30—Andy Williams •
10:00—News
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show •
12:00—Sign Off

1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Millionaire
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Jane Wyman
4:30—Cartoons
6:00—News Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite

7.00-Pioneers
7.30-Ozzie and
Harriet
8.00-Donna Reed
8.30-Leave It to
Beaver
9.00-My Three Sons
9.30-McHales Navy
10.00-Alcoa Premier

1:00-Password

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6:00-News Weather
6:10-Stock Market
6:30-Wide Country
7:30-Hall of Fame
9:00-Andy Williams

10:00-News. Weather

10:10-West Texas

12:00—Sign Off

Reports

2 00—To Tell the Truth
2 30—Millionaire
3 00—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge Of Night
4 00—M-Squad
4 30—Bingo
5 00—Bowery Boys
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6 00—News Weather
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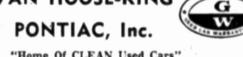
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up, but by June be ready for I have good news for those born some big changeover in working under Aries, or who know their conditions. Health may also be a horoscopes well enough to know factor so do not press too much that Jupiter in Aries will mean on the job. Other people can chal-

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becomes documentary, the various viewpoints in careful balance. But that is not the tack of out spoken Aline Saarinen, well-known critic and writer on art and dewho is a bi-weekly guest of NBC's "Today Show." Mrs. Saarinen, a woman of strong opinion in the areas of her specialty, en-

attacking, questioning things that are popularly accepted. In a recent television appearance, she nominated the huge granite sculptures carved in Mt. Rushmore as one of the six ugliest objects in America-resulting in considerable fiery mail.

ing square skyscrapers that contribute, she believes, to the growing ugliness of great cities. She Reports," 7:30-8:30 (EST)—"The with babies and milk bottles is deplores the uniformity of typical Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," for the birds. I am connected with development houses that spring up a report on the widespread use a college, and we have housing like mushrooms on cleared and

the visiting "Mona Lisa"-while NEW YORK (AP) - Network 10 blocks away hangs, unsung television usually would rather be and largely unvisited, what she safe than sorry, particularly when calls one of the greatest pictures ever painted: Rembrandt's self-Usually, when a controversial portrait.

issue is involved, the approach a peppermint after a rich meal.

You may not agree, but she makes you think. She'll be turning up on "Today" again Friday and gets his meals at the mess -infuriating some complacent souls, upsetting others but stimulating to everyone.

joys shaking up her audience by proving," says Mrs. Saarinen. anything. I wonder what he does erly Hills, Calif. 'We still have a long way to go with his money? in product design. It is perfectly possible for lines to be clean and the top kick until he gives you direct and simple. But the public has to demand it. I hope I can help; that's what I'm on television for.'

> Recommended tonight: "CBS in saying that mixing school books of pesticides; "Mission to Fear," for married students with chil-CBS, 10-11 - Robert Horton in a dren, but most of them can't af-

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AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Connally and other state officials will be guests of Texas industrialists at a dinner tonight.

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ginian War. And after he completes his education, he informs Rocket Is Fired her intellectually, and then di-At Cape Cactus vorces her for someone more suited to his educated self. Sin-

BITTER SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP)-A group of university stu-DEAR ABBY: We grew up in a dents launched an 8-foot rocket strict Catholic home and never more than a mile high Tuesday had meat on Fridays. We are all from a desert they dubbed "Cape married now and have our own Cactus.

homes. All of us observe the die-The students said they used a tary laws except my youngest sismixture of zinc and sulphur to ter. When she has our parents to her home on Friday nights she power the rocket. It climbed about 6,562 feet in serves her own family meat and

The group, from the University have never said anything about it but I know how it must hurt of San Luis Potosi, launched a them. I asked my sister not to do half-dozen similar rockets earlier.

Miscegenation Ban Ouster Asked No Nagging

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -A Negro representative in the Missouri House of Representatives introduced a bill Tuesday to end the years-old ban on marriages between races.

Rep. Hugh J. White, D-St. Louis, offered a bill eliminating the action barring marriages between HURT BROTHER a white and a Negro or a white

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She even dared scold the New suspense story been ordered to break off its Passover recess and convene in special session Sunday to deal Passman Has with the problem of German scientists working for the United The session was called Tuesday night at the demand of three oppo-Aid Ax Ready sition parties-the right-wing Herut, the Liberals and the left-wing

EDITOR 8 NOTE — Louisiana's dapper Rep. Otto Passman for years has been a major obstacle for foreign aid measures. Now he is sharpening his ax for new aid proposals sent to Congress by President Kennedy— My Friend John In this exclusive interview by Stanley Meisler, Passman tells of his simple philosophy on foreign aid.

By STANLEY MEISLER WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Otto

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his position as chairman of the D Clay the incorporation of some House Appropriations subcommit- Clay Committee criticisms into tee on foreign operations. He de- President, Kennedy's foreign aid rives his distaste for foreign aid message to Congress Tuesday. from a simple philosophy.

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tails," he said in an interview. Then watch the drama that unfolds each time the waiter brings the check. Everyone grabs for it. We are a nation of check grab-

"Everyone is," he continued. "I am, too, although my arm gets fixes fish for the folks. They a 45-second flight. Passman, D-La., said today he shorter as I grow older. We think finally feels viidicated in his long we accomplish something if we battle against foreign aid-"but grab the check. That's what we vindicated in words, not in ac- do as a nation-grab checks all this and she became very angry The students are assisted by

billion foreign aid bill comes his Passman's new sense of vindication comes from the spurt of criti-For nine years, the ax of this cism that has buffeted foreign aid dapper, jocular 62-year-old busi- in recent weeks-the gloomy renessman from Monroe, La., has port on aid to Southeast Asia by eign aid bill trying to wend its Mansfield of Montana and three way through Capitol Hill. No bill other senators, the critical analy-Passman derives his power from committee headed by Gen. Lucius

"Head to a bar tonight and feeling of vindication, these criticisms are words words, while he is interested in cuts, cuts, cuts.

Kennedy, in his message, cut his original budget request for foreign aid from \$4.9 billion down to \$4.5 billion. But Passman says a \$2.5 billion program would be ample. The final congressional figure likely will be near midway between the \$4.5 billion and the \$2.5 bil-

Passman believes his nine-year battle against foreign aid has been misrepresented by the press, radio television and the State Depart-

CONTAIN PROGRAM

ing to wipe out the whole program." he said "That's not true I have been trying to contain it I have been trying to help the executive department manage a program that is uncontrolled and un-

But, in the next breath, Passman acknowledges that he actualv is against the whole idea of foreign aid. While he sees his assigned role in Congress as the man who must prune and slice the program, he personally would prefer to have no program at all.

"Let's look at the Alliance for Progress," he said. "We are not accomplishing a thing. Have you ever seen an exiled Latin-American leader who was poor? Even if they are in office just six months, they end up rich. There are no income taxes in these countries. There is no land reform. Without this, foreign aid simply fills up coffers that keep on emptying.

"But, even if these countries had reforms and their leaders were not corrupt. I would be against the Alliance for Progress. These countries don't need aid. They need trade and private in-

SENSITIVITY

At times, Passman betrays some sensitivity at the criticism heaped upon him, particularly from Ivy League graduate economists in the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

"You don't need a diploma to know this," Passman, who has no university degree, says from time to time. "All you need is common Common sense, according to

Passman, tells him: (1) Foreign aid won't work: it's wasteful and

resentment instead of friendship and (2) Foreign aid hurts the American economy: it gives away American wealth and diminishes the U.S. supply of gold. Although most State Department and aid officials won't agree with what Passman's common sense tells him, many men in government grudgingly give him credit for mastering the details and twisting finances of the program. "I couldn't do what I have been

doing, Passman said, "if I didn"

have the confidence of the subcommittee and the House."

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