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Namesake And Founder

Robert Welch, founder of the militantly conservative John Birch Society, poses in his Belmont, Mass., headquarters with a painting of U.S. Army Capt. John Birch who was killed in China and for whom the group is named. Welch decries talk of a new look about the organization. He says the society isn't a secret one, but holds secret only the number of members and their identities.

Reds Launch New Assaults In Laos

Communist Pathet Lao forces to- chairman of the Geneva confer- an almost invisible rope. day launched an attack on the ence guaranteeing Laos' neutraltralist officials announced.

to solidify their control of all Souvanna warned Thursday that ening wet splat. also brought the main airstrip on precise plan to wipe out neutraltillery fire, these sources said threat of renewed civil war with The field is the last main supply the rightist faction in the coalition. they had just witnessed. line for the neutralists.

A spokesman for the neutralist miles north of Vientiane. where Gen. Kong Le and his esti- the perimeter of the Plaine des through his painted smile. mated 5,000 neutralist troops are Jarres after the fall of Phong Sa-

He said the attack followed the fall of Phong Savan, the neutralist stronghold about 10 miles east of the plain. The garrison at Phong Savan withdrew in panic after 24 hours of violent artillery bombardment, neutralist sources

The spokesman said Souvanna has called in the British and Soviet ambassadors — representing

In what appeared to be a move them about the situation.

The plain area is about 110

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND (AP) - Republic Steel Corp. said today it has rescinded its price increase of \$4.50 a ton on steel plates. which was among the selective price hikes announced by the firm Monday.

Poisoning Case Still A Mystery; Three Are Dead

Three children in the family of Daughter Silvia, 16, the mother Herminio Lopez Vega died, vic- of Maria, escaped the sickness tims of unexplained poisoning. His but is at the hospital with her wife, two more of their children baby. and a niece remained in the

hospital Investigators said it may have been a cotton insecticide. Laboratory tests were being made. How Trevino ordered autopsies on the the chemical could have reached three dead children, and laborathe family was a mystery.

ga, 4, and Jose Alfredo Vega, 6, "We are still not sure what hapdied early Thursday at their pened." Mrs. Trevino said. "We home, south of Mission in the are still investigating. Maybe it Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Vega, 35; his wife Lorenza, 31; a while to find out.

MISSION (AP)-Diana Vega, 12. | a son, Ruben, 5 months old: two was able to leave a hospital daughters, Corina, 2, and Diana, Thursday night and return to a 12, and a granddaughter of the farm home suddenly emptied of Vegas, Maria Esperanza Vega, 6 months old

Vega and Diana were dismissed Thursday night.

Justice of the Peace Estella tory tests on water and food found Reynaldo Vega, 9, Claricia Ve. in and near the home.

was the cotton poison, but we Taken to the hospital were don't know for sure. It will take

SAYS SCHOOL BOARD:

Let's Let The Kids Be Kids

HOUSTON (AP) - The Pasa- League to "slow down the rapid social seventh grades. development of children," has ordered an end to many social and duchesses and other popularity athletic activities in intermediate contests. schools, grades six through eight.

We have been pushing our children toward adulthood too citizenship and service programs. fast," said Supt. George Thompson "Many students are burned out and have nothing to look forward to when they reach high

The new rules forbid: Social activities that would require or encourage dating.

More than one picnic or field children of pre-high school age day a year, with the one event to be on campus. Football games outside the dis- ment," in club activities. trict. There will be free admis-

sion to district games. competition in Interscholastic tion.

Election of kings, queens, ment.

The board ordered: Encouragement of scholastic, Emphasis on events in drama.

speech and music Emphasis on science, mathematics, language and art clubs. An end to graduation cere-

Cheer leaders, band twirlers and drum majorettes to wear claims against the McSpadden es-Events requiring formal dress more modest uniforms "befitting tates. Less stress on showmanship

and "the high competitive ele The policy takes effect in Sep

Not A Sound As Aerialist Falls To Death

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EDITOR'S NOTE The following eyewitness account of the death of circus aerialist Yetta Grotofent was written by Pat Hall. Omaha World-Herald

By PAT HALL Written For The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - There wasn't a sound in the main arena of the Omaha Civic Auditorium as 42-year-old Yetta Grotofent fell 50 feet to her death. "It's all part of the act," a woman sitting behind me said.

It looked too easy. Too pat.

Yetta, billed as "Miss Rietta." had just completed a head-stand on the sway pole and had carefully regained her footing for the finale of her act. Ringmaster Carl Strong's voice

riveted the attention of the 4,666 spectators on Yetta's swaying

"Miss Rietta will now perform one of the most dangerous and hazardous feats ever performed by any high sway pole artist without the aid of any safety device whatsoever.

"Let all eyes be upon Rietta." It seemed from where I sat, almost directly beside the sway pole, that Miss Rietta had started her finale. She gave the pole a couple of tentative sways and then seemed to bend over to adjust her footing.

Then, almost gracefully, she fell over backward, her body tucked slightly like a diver executing a back-flip. She plummeted and there wasn't a scream from the audience.

They'd seen it before. The per former suddenly falls but is saved VIENTIANE. Laos (AP)-Pro-the two countries that were co-from the very brink of death by

But this time, it wasn't part of stretegic Plaine des Jarres after ity last July. He also summoned the act. Yetta Grotofent's body driving neutralists from their last the three international control plummeted, and struck a guy-wire stronghold outside the area, neu- commissioners, representing In- about 15 feet from the arena floor. dia, Canada and Poland, to tell It spun like a rag doll and she hit the green sawdust with a sick-

northern Laos, the Pathet Lao the Pathet Lao was following a her body, and then, guiltily it The spotlight looked down on blinked out. the Plaine des Jarres under ar- ist buffer troops, raising the ran through the crowd as the spectators began to realize what

A Shriner in a red fez ran over to Miss Rietta's spread-eagled Neutralists sources said Kong form. He was soon joined by a vanna Phouma announced the at- Le was able to reorganize his roustabout and a white-suited tack on the Plaine des Jarres. panicked troops in positions on clown who looked grim, even

Police and fellow performers tenderly eased the body of the performer to the stretcher as the ringmaster ran up and ordered the band to break into another number. The next act began an almost frantic effort to divert the attention of the audience. But all eyes were on Rietta

Paving Okayed For US 87

way Commission Thursday gave the Dawson County commis sioners' court the green light on making US 87 a 4-lane route

gation of Lamesans in Austin that the commission had already

38 are vet outstanding ers are asking for a change in the United States.

port. The state board advised the year." It said the increases came matters.

Creditors Of Estes Friend To Battle U.S. Tax Claim

LUBBOCK (AP)- Creditors of Coleman McSpadden, bankrupt former associate of Billie Sol Es-

Thursday to a compromise pro- learned today. posal for letting children of Mc-Spadden, under a 10 - year sen- aircraft operating out of the Pana- tercepted. tence for fraud, keep \$30,000 in ma Canal Zone, keep tabs on all a trust fund. McSpadden is currently free on outbound from Cuba.

bond Roy Bass, trustee, and creditors Soviet built trawlers believed opsaid if the government collects erated by the Cubans. The Navy \$3.5 million in income taxes, noth- makes it its business to know fishing boats roaming the Carib- mission, named a committee of differences create irritations and ing will be left to satisfy other where these are at all times.

Strike Ends

ROME (AP)-Government me- men-or to ask for U.S. aid. diation ended today a week-old Visiting band events, except Parents Leagues across the na-competition in Interscholastic tion.

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Parents Leagues across the na-competition in Interscholastic tion.

Boycott of medical insurance any concentrations of shipping in move against Central or South agencies by 45,000 Italian doctors.

Cuban harbors, indicating an America.

agreed today to "table" a pro- legislature has to end with the bill today," Boysen said. posal to extend legal beer drink- Heatly's motion was not voted "I may and may not have enough ing hours and curtail hours for on It would have assured that votes to win approval, but it's the measure would not have been just too close to take the chance

On Alcohol Rulings

The South Has Rose Agin, Suh!

highway work crews which are trying to widen

U.S. Highway 71. The group warned the construc-

tion foreman he'd meet cold steel if he attacked

the tree. The group performs at Civil War ob-

Boysen said tabling the bill

subject to call means that the

since the session started Jan

law and would remain closed

beer only A subcommittee

amended the measure, and it was

reported favorably from the

Final debate will come next week.

feated in four hours of debate.

\$100 spent on behalf of a candi-

Under Study

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Indiana

date was defeated 106-32.

of Wyoming

homa City May 6.

liquor store sale hours.

The House, without a dissenting considered. vote, accepted the request of Rep. Boysen's measure proposes to House, by a majority vote, could Stanley Boysen of Yoakum to extend the hours for legal con-bring the proposal up at any place the bill on the table sub-sumption of beer by two hours time ject to the call of the House." each day in counties of over 10,-

Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah 000 population asked the House to postpone con- It was first on the calendar for

sideration of the bill until June 4, consideration.

OAS Panel Urges Fight Against Reds

These northwest Arkansas Civil War buffs.

dressed in Confederate uniforms, guard a 25-foot

maple tree on the used car lot of W. T. Pitts.

right, of Springdale, Ark., who hired them to

defend 20 feet of his property-and the tree-from

from US 180 intersection south of committee of the Organization of The intensification of the So-Lamesa to the Howard County line. American States has recommend-viet military power in Cuba is House Liquor Regulation Commited that all of the American re-lithe source of grave concern for publics organize to "give battle" all the governments and peoples

agreed to set aside construction funds for the project Funds will committee has not been made that member nations

be made available when right-of-public but its contents became way tracts are secured. Only 10 of known today to The Associated

US 87, south of Lamesa. Five per- from Argentina. Colombia, the da sons have been killed there in Dominican Republic, Guatemala,

The court was advised that ac- vention of the Sino-Soviet powers communism base from which to foment sub-ter Fidel Castro and Communists

Of particular interests are 18

of the continent." the report says.

1. Enforce all existing recommendations of inter-American conferences and meetings of foreign House ministers held since 1948 in rela-Also discussed was the contro- The OAS document was drafted tion to subversion and handling of versial intersection of US 180 and by a committee of representatives lagents of sabotage and propagan-

traffic accidents and commission- Panama. Peru. El Salvador and legience services to put them in a position "to give battle to sub The document says "the inter- versive activities of international

tion was being delayed pending in this hemisphere, via Cuba, has 3. Avail themselves of technical completion of an engineering re-increased notably in the last services of the OAS on security

Dawson Countians that a divison in the form of a buildup of So- 4. Exchange information among of traffic was being contemplated. Viet military power in Cuba and the different nations on activities Estimated cost was given at \$210,- greater use of that island as a of followers of Cuba Prime Minis-

but permits a tax assessorcollector to deputize persons to U. S. Watching take poll tax payments. Another provides that poll watchers need only reside in the county. Present requirements are The Caribbean for them to reside in the same precinct in order to serve as poll

dena School Board, in an attempt | School clubs in the sixth and tes, will contest a \$3.5 million in trol planes and ships have intendering. come tax claim by the govern- sified their watchfulness over Ca- Authorities feel it would be virribbean waters between Cuba and tually impossible for any kind of

They also voiced opposition Central and South America, it was a serious military threat to be mounted from Cuba without being These patrols, including some spotted in plenty of time to be in-The major problem lies in half cargo and passenger type ships

ing any Cuban subversives who might be trickled into Latin Amer-

bean and it is beyond Navy re- seven governors. Thursday to resentments. When it is determined a ship sources to check on all or even evaluate the progress in oil and may be heading for Latin Ameri- the bulk of them, sources said. gas conservation in member states. ca, the government concerned is There is mounting evidence that Appointed were Otto Kerner of notified. Thus, that government the fleet and U.S. air elements Illinois, John Anderson of Kansas, would be in position to send its arrayed in the Caribbean area Jimmie Davis of Louisiana, Jack own naval forces to halt any ves- would take forceful action if Fidel Campbell of New Mexico, Henry Mansfield gives top priority to resel suspected of carrying arms or Castro's Soviet-equipped forces, Bellmon of Oklahoma, John Conwith or without the help of Soviet nally of Texas and Clifford Han-The Navy is especially alert for troops in Cuba, made

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy said to-

of spending, or that econoin words aimed obviously at down before.

budget, Kennedy said: ly screened and selected federal "virtually turn the clock back in to \$10 billion from the proposed efforts in hundreds of communibudget would harm both the na- ties for such programs as curing tion and the typical neighborhood cancer, curbing narcotics, builda balanced budget is to seek first ice, or feeding hungry children. expenditures I have proposed, in the fields of education, health, have been carefully fitted togeth- help for the aged, housing, weler with that chief objective in fare programs, job retraining pro-

ernment

But the President also referred at the outset to the Cuban invasion fiasco of two years ago and ly and the community which can the handling of the Cuban crisis of last October, and he said that there is today more widespread ssurance that both peace and freedom can prevail:

the first Friday it has assembled

The liquor proposal also affects Liquor store closing hours said, the cut would reduce his would be changed from 10 pm to federal taxes about 20 per cent 8 p.m. on a statewide basis un-The whole community, he said. der the proposal. These stores are closed Sundays under present stimulation in jobs and personal that we could not do without." income that the tax cut will give Boysen's original bill provided

flection of their needs," Kennedy editors "getting on with the main The Serrate adjourned until of expenditures for every dollar can nation-of opening a road on after giving final ap- cut in taxes would remove with which our children can travel-of proval Thursday to about 75 local one hand the stimulus given with making the most of the riches we and uncontested bills. Approxi- the other.

mately 20 of these went to the "Let us understand then." the governor and the rest to the President said, "that every dollar cut in federal expenditures cuts "with the business of government. Representatives spent the morn- even more from our gross nation- and the business of reporting on ing and a late afternoon session al product. A cut of \$5 billion the government, and the business debating an 81-page measure now from the proposed federal of appraising the government, making many changes in election budget, as many have suggested, with a devotion to truth and perwould cause one million fewer spective I ask you to criticize us jobs by the end of the fiscal year. when we are wrong. Perhaps ap-The House adjourned after giving tentative approval to the It would offset all the benefits plaud us when we are right. Warn

Several amendments were adopted and many more were denot only a recession, but an even lity measures and isn't expensive, One major amendment elimimates the use of poll tax agents

Million Jobs Said Endangered

day a \$5 billion cut in his budget would cost a million jobs and offset all the benefits from a proposed tax cut. In an address prepared for a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the President said he wasn't saying that federal spending is desirable just for the sake

my efforts should stop. But, Republican critics who have been calling for reductions of up A \$15 billion budget cut. Kenneto \$15 billion in his \$100 billion dy repeated, would cripple the na-

expenditure programs can play a every American community." useful role, both singly and in Every million dollars in the combination; that to cut \$5 billion budget, he said, makes possible in it; and that the right way to ing libraries, extending mail serva balanced economy. The tax cuts | The President recited many of have proposed, and the level of the items he wants from Congress

HOME ECONOMY

For the most part, the speech dealt with economics at home. Kennedy drew a picture of a typical American community he called "Random Village," and proposals are not so radical. Nor told at length how it is affected by activities of the federal gov-

cannot be relaxed, there is a eral budget will only cast them tendency among many newspaper readers and writers to devote whose expenditures, debt and more attention to the domestic payrolls have all increased many scene. So he, too, concentrated on

he has submitted to Congress, including his proposed \$10 billion today would be in balance

a two-hour extension for sale of

said. He said that to cut a dollar task of strengthening the Ameri-

Senate-passed election bill by Sen. which the tax cut would have us when we are in danger. But brought by then.

Kennedy was repeating here \$2 billion.

familiar arguments he has laid

TURN BACK CLOCK tion's defenses, make it perma-"But I am saying that careful- nently second-best in space, and

grams, water pollution, and efforts to end racial discrimination.

SUMMING UP "In short," he summed up, "the federal government is not so remote and our new legislative is the domestic budget, as sometimes pictured, a catalogue of bu-

"It is an effort to meet those needs of the individual, the famibest be met by the nationwide cooperation of all, and which cannot be met by state and local governments

These needs must be met-He added that, while vigilance and to take them out of the fedon state and local governments. times faster than those of the federal government. In fact were In toto, the speech added up to it not for federal aid to harda massive plea for the program pressed state and local governments, the federal cash budget

"Yet somehow 'federal spend ing has become a frightening term. People do not stop to real-"Random Village," Kennedy ize that it stands for weather bureaus and meat inspection and school lunches and national parks and airport control towers and all will benefit even more from the the other aspects of our daily life

Kennedy acknowledged that there will be debate as to details of his tax and spending plans, and "The federal government is the differences over dimension and degree. But he proposed to the

"And if that lower level of ex- Kennedy said that his legislapenditures were maintained there- tive slate for the domestic scene after, it would eventually cause, contains fewer than 30 top-priorgreater budgetary loss in revenued Wiping them out entirely, he said, than the amount supposedly would lower next year's prospective \$12 billion deficit by less than

NEWS DIGEST

An amendment to force news Jose Miro Cardona, stepping media to report everything over exiles, says in Miami that Presi- Omaha. She was the third memdent Kennedy has given Fidel ber of the famed Wallenda troups Castro "absolute immunity in the fatally injured in 16 months. Conservation execution of Khrushchev's sinister

Miami is the point of influxand settlement - for thousands of refugees from Castro and Com- exception. munism. The city in many ways Gov. Matthew Welsh, chairman of resembles West Berlin. Yet, there There are literally thousands of the Interstate Oil Compact Com- are major differences, and those

See page 8-A

WASHINGTON Senate Democratic Leader Mike vamping the Philippine war claims bill following disclosures of a lob- cotton allotments have been rein-

NATIONAL

Circus star falls 60 feet to her down as the leader of the Cuban death during a performance in

Few manufacturers plan early

markups as a result of the steel

price increases. The construction

industry appears to be a possible See page 2-A

INTERNATIONAL

Industrial fever sweeps the

South, bringing myriad changes, See page 2-A STATE

Part of the controversial Estes

Industrial Fever Sweeps The South

the land of cotton.

want industry!

facet of life.

Prosperity has rolled in on those industrial wheels-raising income, living standards and educational facilities, shaking racial customs, political systems and altering social levels and tax structures.

workers is rising a new middle class, heightening urban - rural conflicts as cities grow and rural ficials and business leaders fear- lion in new payrolls and \$370 milareas decline

The intense drive to capture new industries has pitted state against state, South against North in a new struggle.

MULTIPLE FACTOR

"Anytime you bring into a community an industry with 100 jobs, on the average you bring in 359 people, \$710,000 of additional spending power, \$229,000 in new bank deposits. \$330,000 in spending in local stores, three or four new stores and about 100 more autos," said Caldwell Marks, chairman of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce's "Committee of 100"-one of many industryhunting groups.

"The rise of a middle class in the South is connected with industrialization and the breakup of the old two-class farm system," said Dr. Joe W. Hart, sociology professor at Memphis State Univer-

This middle class, influenced by tob security and broadening cultural changes, carries increasing weight in elections and serves to check radical action in racial is-

POWER STRUCTURE

The industrial advance also has "provided the foundation for a new power structure" consisting largely of business executives, said Dr. Perry H. Howard, Louisiana State sociologist.

In the Mississippi racial crisis at Oxford, leading businessmen ultimately moved for law and or der - always the first step in Southern acceptance of change in

The voice of the middle class is loud in Georgia which yielded to token desegregation of its university system and Atlanta schools without trouble except in one sit-

Recent elections also show widespread tendencies of voters to forget old Democratic heritages as the new breed increases.

'Industrialization has begun to change the basic political pattern in that the Republican party is making a definite inroad in Southern states," said Dr. E. C. Barks-

DAV Meeting

Set In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)-About 150 visi

tors are expected in Lamesa this weekend for a two-day convention

of Region I, Disabled American

Veterans. A number of state DAV

Registration will be at 1 p.m

Saturday at Forrest Park Com-

munity Center and delegates from

Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo,

Sweetwater, Plainview, El Paso,

Borger and other area cities are

A banquet at Forrest Park will

cap the first day's activities. Re-

habilitation session, committee

meetings and committee appoint

ments will highlight the Sunday

portion of the program and new

regional officers will be elected.

regional officers will attend the

Attend Meetings

Police Chief and Mrs. Jay Banks

A. A. Alexander, Dallas, state commander, and other state and

dignitaries will also attend.

dale of Arlington State, Fort ful of scaring off new industries lion in capital investments. In I Industrial growth has become a tional facilities, we are improv-

Industrial fever is sweeping the Brought into play in the popu- Moderation on racial issues is dustries. battle for payrolls and prosperi- ance of political power, still neld gradually is breaking down ty, bringing myriad changes to by rural factions in most of the

and problems, touching every State Senate was reapportioned this, said W. Cameron Mitchell of said, "and Tennessee got the new ments or groups to build plants for last year in favor of urban citi- the Georgia Chamber of Com- industry."

zens-after the usual court fight. merce.

Industrial development has fos- Mitchell said.

[c 1963: By The Chicago Tribune]

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between an area's handling of its was wooed by two other Southern and more plants and payrolls. Retiring to the nearest magno- This urban-rural conflict has racial problems and its business states and at a dinner in one, in- Taxes have been reduced, modilia shade are the old ways, as brought legislative apportionment success," said Reed Sarratt of the dustrialists were told, "You won't fied or eliminated to lure new in-"We moves in nearly all Southern Southern Education Reporting have to worry about any damn dustries. Georgia, Alabama, Arkstates, said Dr. Lee S. Greene, Service which gathers news on niggers here." Factories and mills, stores and University of Tennessee political school segregation in the South. jobs have come. So have changes science professor. In Georgia, the Businessmen have recognized

> Primarily, the farm-to-city shift Since Georgia has handled its only minimal pressure for deseresults from mechanization racial problems in most instances gregation from Northern business- ed about 40 measures aimed at which has reduced farm workers on a very high plane, this matter men who move South. but produced more crops and seldom comes up in discussions with prospective industries," come South, they adapt quickly and more exemptions granted to

From the ranks of white-collar tered changes in racial patterns. In four years, Georgia landed er than we do when going to the commission was named to look Segregation keeeps giving way nearly 1,000 new plants or expan- North," said John A. Williamson, into the tax structure. under pressure from both state of sions, 36,000 more jobs, \$122 mil- president of a Birmingham, Ala. Tied to industrial growth is ex-

showed some signs of life by

much as he was being forced to

enter the auction, a mere bid

of two spades would not prom-

ise a thing. South routinely car-

West opened the jack of

hearts on which East signaled

encouragingly with the nine,

and declarer permitted the

jack to hold the trick. South

won the heart confinuation and

proceeded to draw the trumps

in three rounds. The normal

procedure at this point in the

absence of any adverse bidding

would be to lead a club toward

the king in the closed hand in

From West's entry into the

vinced that both of the missing

club honors were on his left,

would no doubt have tried to

North the hope that East held the

Pass auction, declarer was con-

Pass | ace of that suit.

During the last great war a and that two losers in the suit

popular motto was contrived to were unavoidable. The only

prevent the slip of any informa- hope was to establish a dis-

tion concerning the arrival or by means of an unorthodox

departure of our ships. It went: play in clubs. After drawing

maxim could have been put to his hand toward the dummy's

profitable use by West who in jack. West was forced to put

today's hand virtually charted up the queen and, since he had

his opponent's course for him. no hearts left to reach his part-It is with West's two club ner, he was limited to one more

overcall that we wish to take trick in the form of the ace of

issue. Opposite a partner who clubs. South was able to throw

has already passed, there can a heart from dummy on the

be little hope to score offensive- established club king and then ly, and a bid on this meager ruff his last heart in dummy.

holding can only serve to give Had West remained silent

comfort and aid to the opposi- during the bidding. South

When the bidding reverted to find the ace of clubs onside,

South, he made a delayed take. When this fails to materialize,

out double in order to indicate he must lose two clubs and

to his partner that he held a two hearts.

"Loose lips sink ships." This trumps, South led a club from

ried on to game.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN | very powerful hand. North now

Neither vulnerable. East jumping to three spades. Inas-

to Gov. Frank Clement of Tennes- ments, countless private organi- ber of Commerce's industrial unit. "There's a direct relationship see, said a prospective industry zations push the drive for more

WRONG WORDS

"That state lost out," Benedict of revenue bonds by local govern-

However, there apparently is

to our way of life-much quick- industry. In Virginia, a tax study sales marketing firm. This view panding educational programs. is held by most other observers.

1962, the state gained 101 new in- key campaign issue on state and ing our attractiveness to induslocal levels. Legislatures, state try," said Alvin Wunderlich Jr., South in a fiercely competitive lation shift is the growing imbal- rising slowly. Job segregation George Benedict, executive aide agencies, city and county govern- chairman of the Memphis Cham-

ansas, Mississippi and Tennessee all have laws permitting issuance

TAX CUTS Mississippi's Legislature enactattracting more plants only three "When Northern industrialists years ago. Income taxes were cut

"When we improve our educa-

Few Manufacturers Plan Markups On Steel Items

Associated Press across the country showed today.

The construction industry appeared a possible exception.

J. J. Buckley, executive vice Door Co., estimated the steel price rise will cause an increase of about two per cent in his com- In Los Angeles, W. M. Rawlins, pany's prices.

notice of an indirect price rise on company "in quite a spot." on steel conduit used to enclose "We have some contracts runelectrical wiring in buildings.

just so much money." Automakers, who use about a Worthington, president, discountton of steel per vehicle, had noth- ed the likelihood of significant reing to say but informed estimates sulting increases on consumer placed the increase in manufac- items.

turing costs attributable to the Worthington said the steel in a

In Chicago and elsewhere, some

North American Aviation's Co-

lumbus. Ohio division was one of several companies reporting sizable steel reserves on hand, but

president of Central Industrial En-In New Brunswick, N.J., Tri- gineering, a construction firm, angle Conduit & Cable Co. served said the steel price rise left his

In Atlanta, Georgia's Highway had no protection on them for an

announcement Tuesday, Leslie B.

hardware store costs the manu-



NEW YORK (AP)-Few manu- | pect no change in price tags on facturers of steel-using items plan 1963 models. What will happen early markups on their products when 1964 models start rolling as a result of the selective price this fall is a matter of speculaincreases by steelmaking suppli- tion, they said.

Most of them still are mulling big appliance makers said they over the situation or seeking more are studying the situation and information, a spot check by The have reached no decisions.

president of the Youngstown Steel a spokesman said he didn't foresee much effect even after reserves are used up.

ning for a couple of years and

Department director, Jim Gillis, occurrence like this," Rawlins said "the steel price increase will said. mean fewer bridges. We have In U.S. Steel Corp.'s price rise





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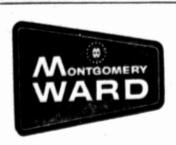
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ter schools on the premise that Houston. "the first thing an industry asks about is educational facilities."

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Florida is considering a multimillion-dollar program to build a dozen universities, most of them geared to space and engineering. Florida, claiming the industry landing lead, pulled in 715 plants and expansions last year. More scientists and technicians "will upgrade our over-all educa-Gov. Donald Russell of South tional level," said a Texas Bank-

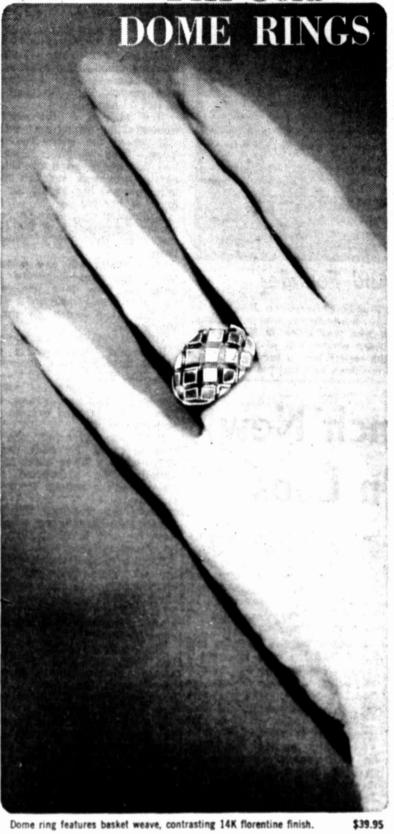
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Retiring Cuban Leader Looses Blast At JFK

Miro Cardona, stepping down as 10, 1962, meeting for masive re- into Cuba. leader of Cubans in exile, charges cruiting of exiles and said that that President Kennedy has given Fidel Castro "absolute immunity in the execution of Khrushchev's sinister designs.

that split the Cuban Revolutionary "Do not weaken. You have my with the United States. "Many of Council apart, Miro accused Ken- support and I reiterate my earlier them mobilized their forces." nedy of backing out on a promise of a second invasion and of "liquidating" the struggle for

And he warned that the Soviet premier, "day by day, will increase his army of local Communists" in the Western Hemisphere until a "terrifying catastrophe" develops.

In support of Miro and his stand, nine members of the 16man council quit during a 41/2hour session that followed Miro's departure

No successor was chosen to head the council, which was formed with U.S. government support to launch the futile invasion at the Bay of Pigs. But Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, Miro's right-hand man, said he would seek to strengthen the council by wooing more of the many exile groups into its ranks. And he said every effort would be made to gain U.S. help for the Cuban

exile cause. ASSURANCE

Miro, first prime minister of the Castro regime who later defected, said Kennedy told him at a meeting in the White House April 10, 1962, nearly a year after the first invasion, that the problem of Cuba was essentially a military one and that the council should contribute the major contingent of soldiers.

"I left the White House with the assurance that the liberation of Cuba would follow soon with Cubans at the vanguard in battle," he said. He indicated that this was to be in connection with the Cuban blockade that President Kennedy proclaimed Oct. 22, 1962, Later, he said, U.S. policy on Cuba "shifted suddenly, violently and unexpectedly" and "the struggle for Cuba was in the process of being liquidated by the govern-

The United States was the victim of a "master move" by the Soviets, Miro declared.

During the negotiations that followed the blockade, he asserted, Khrushchev maintained his attack and subversion base in the Caribbean, strengthened Castro's military capacity to the point where the Cuban people, and "immobil ized" the United States and the rest of the Western Hemisphere These, in all their crude reality, are the facts." Miro said.

CRUDE REALITY

"The repeated assurances, the constantly renewed promises, have been suddenly liquidated." The White House said there would be no comment. Miro had delivered a copy of his document to the State Department, which called it "highly inaccurate and distorted." Miro said the State Department attack forced him to make his document public

'Experts on Latin America' are not aware of the disaster overtaking the whole continent," Miro said. "They assure us that the panacea for all the social ills of our countries lies in the Alliance for Progress program." The success of that program, he contended. 'will depend on the

eradication of the Communist regime in Cuba. Replying to contentions that an invasion of Cuba might lead to a nuclear holocaust. Miro argued

that Khrushchev "would not provoke an armed conflict" because Cuba is outside the Soviet zone of Permanent revolution is his goal." Miro said "Venezuela is already up in arms by Castro's order Colombia is torn by Cas-

tro's order. Argentina is beset by constant convulsions and the Marxist ferment in all the rest of the nations is the terrifying forerunner of of catastrophe yet

'Dominated by the specter of uncertainity and with my confidence lost in the fulfillment of promised securities," Miro told the council, "I cannot continue in the leadership position.

As he walked out, one Cuban Rose and shouted: "Viva Miro. You are the Cuban

Miro, 60, a former jurist, said



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found them "united, proud, in sol- are momentarily delayed." idarity with Cuba, but defense- While "Khrushchev parleyed,"

less." Meanwhile, he said, Mos- he said, "the date agreed upon

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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When Kennedy announced the blockade, he said, the Free World responded enthusiastically and Miro said the President told him countries which had been neutral In a 6,500-word resignation letter at the conclusion of the meeting. and indifferent aligned themselves

> Tensely, the council stood by, The council made a census of waiting for word from the governpossible fighters, Miro said, and ment. Then, on the afternoon of he visited presidents and foreign the 24th, Miro said he was inministers of Central America and formed that "the projected actions

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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LITTLER

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GOOD RESPONSE It was futile trying to argue."

of the brigade and promised that it would be returned to the mem-

may do about them.

the price of steel.

Orange Bowl at Miami before liberated," Miro said. members of Brigade 2506, who had been captured at the Bay of Pigs, then ransomed by the United States, and delivered an address that Miro said gave the exiles "a rebirth of lost confidence." The President accepted the flag

bers "in a free Cuba."

came to Miami and told the exiles

LOWER SPIRITS

With agonizing slowness, the months dragged by, Miro said. He raiders. said he nagged the government and received repeated assurances. But things were happening that dropped his spirits lower and lower.

"His words were vibrant, ener- spection which Kennedy demandgetic, decisive and uncompromis- ed in Cuba and never got; to his bilized and Cuba caught in the ing," Miro said. "He repeated to demand for evacuation of Soviet strange discord of the psychologthe world his obligation to Cuba." soldiers "which never has been ical war between two large pow-

Two Lively Ghosts Emerge

From The Kennedy Closet

closet again. And President Ken- Keating, R-N.Y., and Secretary of

His forum: A meeting of the ectomy operation may no longer

American Society of Newspaper be possible," said Keating, "but

Editors. The men who sometimes this is no justification for pretend-

advise him in black and white on ing that sugar coated pills can

nedy may explain today what he State Dean Rusk.

On steel, his audience of editors sary.

wave of "selective" increases.

society's annual meeting.

the editors.

The White House announced

that Kennedy would be ready to

prompt some pointed questions by

THEN RENEGED

Cuban Revolutionary Council,

Miro said Kennedy promised after

the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion

of April 1961 that there would be

another invasion to topple Fidel

His statement was generally met

with cool silence here. The White

House announced there would be

no comment. The State Depart

In quitting as president of the

in Miami by exile leader Jose ton increase.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two live-| ment again called the Cuban's can barge into this one," said

ly ghosts of the administration's account of things "a distortion." Norman Isaacs, executive editor

biggest crises — Cuba and steel | The editors heard about Cuba of the Louisville Courier-Journal

"A quick and successful Castro-

NO JUSTIFICATION

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Dr. Jose Kennedy gave orders at the April cow was pouring men and arms arrived. But the blockade was of Honduras, after an interview to stop anti-Castro raids on Cuban to immobilize the Cuban patriots." suspended, "public spirit deflated. with Kennedy in Washington, and Soviet shipping. Later, Kennedy appeared in the "soon, very soon, Cuba shall be ing" of all the measures adopted rapidly liquidating "the Cuban

off Bahamas waters to the exile

Today, he said, "Fidel Castro enjoys absolute immunity in the execution of Khrushchev's sinister designs, protected by the best naval police services of the two greatest and traditionally demo-He referred to the on-site in- cratic powers in the whole world. "With the United States immo-

Then President Villeda Morales accomplished," and the U.S. move ers, it has become necessary also

Miro said the Office of the Co-"Most incredible and dsiconcert- ordinator of Cuban Affairs is against the exiles, he said, was case" by relocating exiles in all "the notice to England" to close parts of the United States and other countries. NEGATIVE RESPONSE

> he had asked the United States for "the same war potential that Fidel Castro receives from the Soviet Union, to emerge victorious from the struggle or to succumb —alone—in the holocaust.

> "The response was adamantly negative. The doors were all closed. Inexplicably, they have

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prices - have slipped out of the Thursday from Sen. Kenneth B. and Louisville Times. WHY STOP AT VERSE 31?

what he should and shouldn't do. make drastic surgery unneces-A reader thinks that people in New seems ready to advise him not. Rusk repeated what he has said to fight a round of increases in before, that "the Soviet military Testament days must have been saved presence in Cuba is not to be ac- without baptism, because he does not find baptism Without exception, editors who cepted as a normal state of afmentioned in Acts 16:30, 31, which says, "And

were interviewed gave the opin- fairs. He could not, of course, brought the mout, and said, Sirs, what must I do ion Kennedy should accept the foretell when or how the island's to be saved? And they said, Be- was not told to "only believe" nor Communist rule will be broken. lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and to "believe only." The word "only" thou shalt be saved, and thy is not there.

Asked about the steel increases, house." I wonder why my friend answer questions on steel in a the editors interviewed held unan- did not read on to verse 34. He question and answer session fol- imously that the new prices would would have seen that this man was by faith only (Jas. 2:42). lowing his luncheon address at the not justify a mobilization of gov- not only told to believe, but other Saving faith includes repentence,

ernment pressure such as Ken-things were said to him. What he confession and baptism as acts of The fresh wave of controversy nedy used in 1962 to force the in- was told resulted in his being bap- faith. Compare Acts 11:18; Acts over Cuba, fanned Thursday night dustry to rescind a general \$6-a- tized immediately; and rejoicing 10:43; Rom. 10:9-11; Gal. 3:26-27. in Miami by exile leader Jose ton increase.

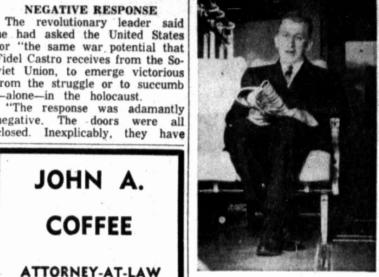
Miro Cardona, also is likely to

This don't think the White House only after he had done so. This leader for the Lord's Church, 3000 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome.—adv.

"I leave my post to be designated to another Cuban who, with equal love of country, but with more capacity and greater ability, may accomplish better results in our obligated struggle. I shall continue fighting as I have to date, without counting the hours, until Fidel Castro and his shameful regime are destroyed."

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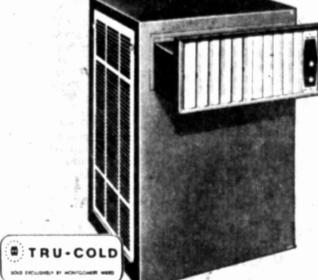
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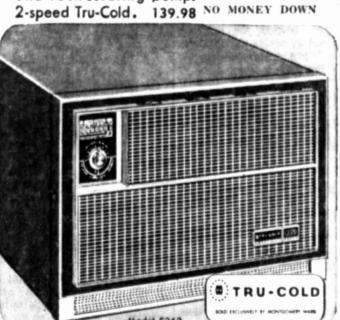




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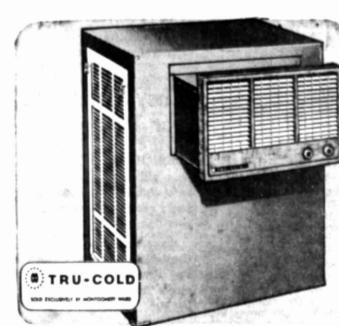
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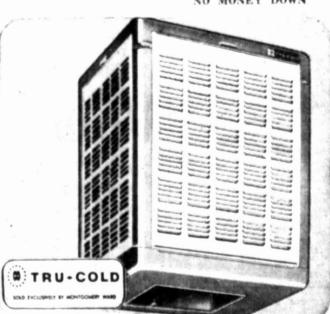
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David I. Schackney, left, leaves federal court in Hartford, Conn., after reeciving a sentence of one year, suspended after 60 days, for keeping a Mexican family in involuntary servitude on his

Middlefield chicken farm. He is accompanied by his attorney, Howard Jacobs. His wife follows in

Administration Makes Little Fuss Over Cuban Criticism

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic Affairs Writer An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Kennedy administration has met with ban's charges were first reported Miro's statements. ms little fuss as possible a Cuban exile leader's charge that Presi- lapsed into frigid silence. dent Kennedy backed down on a promise of a second invasion of

"Highly inaccurate and distort-

Gentle Rains day night as he word statement. **Cool State**

By The Associated Press Gentle showers cooled most of

North Central and Northeast Texas during the night, continuing into Friday morning. The thundershowers developed

as a weak cool front edged eastward. Early in the day its forward edge lay along a line linking Wichita Falls and Abilene About dawn one line of thunder-

showers stretched from near Sherman to 25 miles east of Dallas, another from 50 miles north of Tyler to 50 miles northeast of Waco and a third from Fort Worth to 30 miles northwest of

Skies were overcast throughout the state except for occasional clear patches over West Texas. The rainfall fell far short of meeting critical moisture needs of crops and ranges nearly everywhere in the state

the searing winds which raised men objected to owner Ed Cu-students. The meal was served by dust in Northwest Texas the day before. The wind scourged the Lubbock area with gusts up to 69 cafe Thursday. miles per hour. It hit 40 to 50 m.p.h. at times in the Amarillo-Dalhart sector

clear skies by Saturday in West Texas and partly cloudy conditions elsewhere with more thundershowers scattered across Smith ordered the men. later North Central and Northeast Tex- identified as brothers, to halt.

New five-day forecasts issued light showers during the weekend to snatch away his pistol. were the only moisture in prosabove normal were expected

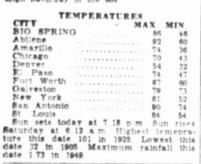
WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly parked car. They went to jail cloudy and cooler today and tonight Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday with scattered showers and thundershowers in tered showers and thundershowers in south and central portions. Low tonight 48 to 58. High Saturday 70 to 80.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair tonight Increasing cloudiness Saturday Low tonight 34 to 50. High Saturday 63 to 73.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday A little cooler today and tonight Low tonight 48 to 64.

High Saturday in the 80s.







ed," the State Department said vocal both in criticism and de of Jose Miro Cardona's accusa- fense of U.S. policies on Cuba de -and then the administration

From the President down, Washington officials are represented as determined not to engage in a running fight with Miro, who quit as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council Thursday night as he issued his 6,500

derived from whatever ability he the Texas State Teachers Associhas to stir up domestic discon- ation for next year. tent with Kennedy's Cuban poli-

The only detailed official response to Miro's charges came in the statement by the State Department last Monday night after some of the charges had come out of Miami. The Cuban leader's full statement was not made public until Thursday.

The White House said there would be nothing beyond that. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said "President Kennedy has not abandoned Cuba and does not intend to."

They Got Food For Thought

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)-Busi-There was relief, however, from ness picked up after two noisy and County Junior College music trell's order for them to leave his the Elbow Home Demonstration

Answering a call from Cutrell, Constable Jack Smith found the The Weather Bureau predicted two driving around the eating place. Their car struck one owned by Mrs. Cutrell.

They halted until the constable Club sometime Thursday night. Friday indicated, however, that was close enough for one of them

Cutrell supplied another weapon pect. Temperatures a few degrees and Smith fired as the men

tions-repeating what it said Mon-clined immediate comments. They day night when some of the Cu- said they first wanted to study

Romans Elected Unit President

chief power available to Miro is head the Howard County unit of

Archer, to whom he presented a corsage and past-president's pin. Other officers elected were Loma Jean Winn, Coahoma, first vice president; Darrell Flynt, Elbow, second vice president; Mrs. Zimma Lou Boeker, Forsan, secretary; Walker Bailey, treasurer. The unit unanimously voted commendation to Sen. David Ratliff and to Rep. Ed Carpenter for their assistance in the teacher retire

R. A. Mattox, president of Lub-Several senators who have been bock Christian College, was the principal speaker, urging teachers to instill in pupils their heritage as Americans. This is a crucial year in the nation's history, he said. Roy Stockstill, Forsan, introduced the speaker.

Mrs Dorothy Downey, accompanied by Sonnet Johnson, sang several numbers. They are Howwomen to about 125 guests.

Burglars Enter Country Club

Burglars forced the doors on the main building and the golf shop at the Big Spring Country

said the thieves took 15 to 18 botquantity of other merchandise.

In each instance, the entrance was gained by prying open a door. The prisoners said their home The theft was not discovered un-

Volunteers Are Cited For Work

State Hospital received both ver- tion Building is complete."

During the past three months this group of free workers has given more than 7,300 hours of service at the hospital and over the past year their services have totaled more than 30,000 hours. There are now 124 regular individual volunteers, 14 organizations each with 25-50 workers plus other civic groups which work regularly, and numerous occasion-

Volunteers of the Big Spring edied when the new Rehabilita bal and tangible expressions of A total of 152 persons were recappreciation for a job well done ognized Thursday night for serv-Thursday night during a quar- ice which, since they began volterly meeting of the Volunteer unteer work, has reached the accumulated total of more than 36,800 hours.

Highest awards went to Mrs. given more than 6,000 hours. Each 11:30 p.m. received a silver star for more than 5,000 hours.

Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr., chairman of the Volunteer Council, presided at the meeting. The volunteer awards were a part of the team from the Shrine Suez Temspecial recognition program. Oth- ple at San Angelo will put on one er business included a report on degree. The climax will be the "We feel that we could not get Easter activities by Mrs. Hila degree put on by the special Thursday: volunteers," Dr. Preston E. Har- Weathers, volunteer coordinator, robed team from the Colorado rison, superintendent, said. "Right and reports by Nell Brown, sec- City lodge. now the space available in our retary-treasurer. The invocation All master volunteer office makes operations and benediction were given by to share in the occasion, said Auscramped, but that will be rem- the Rev. Max Maguire, chaplain. mus.

has prompted mailing 8,000 re- offerings, graduation requirements, northern school. By completing funds for the Howard County Re- and student activities. funds for the Howard County Re-habilitation (Crippled Children) John Smith, principal at the high school, and Harold Bentley, per cent goes into the National Society treasury.

Rube McNew, chairman of this year's campaign.

Some 9,000 letters were mailed out with Easter Seals and return to date has totaled only \$1,101.86. Coin containers on display in businesses in the city have brought in another \$125.51 and the sale of Easter lillies by Rainbow Girls has netted an additional \$23.41.

"We have been disappointed by the response so far, especially considering the worthwhile project for which the money goes," Mrs.

such things as special shoes, crutches, wheelchairs and other items which need replacement at intervals. Also, only last week a child was sent to Dallas by emergency ambulance and the group footed the bill for that and for the mother's return to Big Spring.

Bo Bowen. The coin containers with Pak-Mor apparently low. were distributed by the Girl Scouts Knight. Mrs. Dory Hefner was in pending upon the number and size

College Slates **Driving Course**

organized at Howard County Jun-drews. Denison, Galveston and ior College April 29, Dr. Melvin Mission. Crawford, adult education director, announced.

Evidently the reason for this administration tactic is that the clected Thursday evening to chief power available to Mira is head the Howard County unit of course is \$27.50.

> ience of the students will be set day night. up. Driving will be done in afternoons and on Saturdays.

Inc., Knoxville, Tenn., submitted home at 205 N. Austin at 11:30 Heading the Easter Seal Drive is bids on trucks and containers, a.m. today and was prounounced under the direction of Mrs. Joe cost from \$56,000 to \$66,000, de- the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Members of the commission will

sizes of the containers, and on The organizational session is set different sizes of trucks for pick- held here and at Waco Saturday for 7 p.m. at the old Student Un- up. Crow said the bids would be for Mrs. J. M. Dawson, a South-He will succeed Mrs. George on Building Meeting times and tabulated and analyzed in time ern Baptist leader. schedules for driving for conven- for the commission meeting Tues-

Varona Has Been Exiled From Cuba Many Times

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Dr. Manuel | Icizing Castro's agrarian reform Antonio de Varona, who has de- and nationalization of industries. voted most of his life to fighting oppressors of the Cuban people. emerged today as a guiding force April 1958 and several days later cana; Joseph Dawson of Colorado in the Cuban Revolutionary Coun- Varona got out of Cuba. cil's struggle for survival.

Despite his recent statement that he would not accept election as council president, succeeding ary Front. Later he moved to Mi-Jose Miro Cardona, Varona is ami and set up the front's office. considered a strong choice to head the exile body

Varona acted as council spokesman Thursday night after the group accepted resignations of Miro Cardona and eight other members during a four-and-one

half-hour session. "The council will remain Varona declared. He

pledged efforts to re-establish warm relations between Cuban exiles and the U.S. government Varona, 54, is a lawyer, politician and newspaper publisher. Deputy Sheriff Aubrey Standard He was born in Camaguey, Cuba. In 1930, Varona and other stutles of whisky and other liquors dents at the University of Havana

from the club house property, organized "The University Stu-stores in the area. Included in forced open the cigarette machine dent Directorate of 1930," dedicatand took an undetermined amount ed to fight Dictator Machado heard at noon were Paul Hathaof cash. In the golf shop, the That September Varona was imthieves carried away 14 dozen prisoned for participating in a stu- Lebcowitz, manager of Zale's: brothers drinking beer in their golf balls, \$17.50 in cash, and a dent protest and 20 months later was sent into exile. He returned with the movement

that brought about Machado's overthrow, then two years later acquitted in the same court on a 1935) found himself leading a similar charge some months ago. general strike against Batista. Batista sent Varona into exile ter. A jury found her not guilty. in 1936 and again in 1957.

Varona sneaked back into Cuba Dec. 28, 1958, three days before Castro took power. He started the newspaper Opinion Na-(National Opinion) and among other things began crit-

Master Mason's Day Saturday

Masonic Lodge 1340 at 2101 Lancaster will observe its annual Master Mason's Day Saturday. Activities will start at the lodge at 1 p.m., said P. D. Ausmus, worshipful master, and there will Myrtle Pulliam and Mrs. Winibe a break at 6:30 p.m. for dinfred Piner, each of whom has ner. Activities will conclude about

teams from the host lodge; from abortive revolt April 2. Staked Plains Lodge 598, from the Midland and the Odessa lodges. In addition, a formal degree

Reminders Out School Trustees Are Briefed In Easter Seal Annual Appeal On Many Pending Problems

For example: a student re-

cently transferred here from a

elsewhere, he would have met

graduation requirements at his

previous school. Here, he may

not. The solution in this case will

here to his former school and pre-

Planning for additional facilities

for 1963-64 is 1,350 students, about

the maximum for the building

students, Smith told trustees.

W. H. Little

uating exercise.

A small response to the 1963 dependent School District re-ceived a three-hour briefing Thurs-Easter Seal appeal in Big Spring day night on problems of course minders in an effort to get more facilities, increased enrollment the courses which he had begun

Center. Of local money raised assistant principal, brought trustthrough the Easter Seals, 78 per ees up to date on some of the be to transfer the credit for the cent stays in Big Spring for use by problems and answered questions courses which he will complete the Rehabilitation Center and 22 posed by the board members. Increased mobility of society sent the diploma from that school

has placed additional burdens on to the student at the coming gradschools, Sam M. Anderson, su-The reminders are being sent perintendent, pointed out. Reout by the Xi Mu Exemplar Chap- quirements for graduation differ ter with Mrs. Pat Highley head- in many parts of the nation and must begin soon. Projected enrolling the group, according to Mrs. seniors eligible to graduate else- ment at the senior high school

Bids Opened For Trash Haul System

Bids were opened Thursday aft-She pointed out that it goes for ernoon in the city commission room for a trash and garbage container and hauling system for the commercial areas of Big Spring. The bids will be considered by the commission at next Tuesday night's meeting.

Two firms, Pak-Mor Corporation, San Antonio, and Dempster Bros., The system for Big Spring will charge of the Easter Lily sales. of containers and truck desired.

visit several cities in West Texas, using similar container and pickup systems, over the weekend, City Manager Larry Crow said Friday morning, to get firsthand information on both types. The final Driver's Education Some Texas cities using the syscourse of the current term will be tems are Amarillo, Midland, An-

tems for Big Spring we expect and great-grandchildren survive. The class is open to all. There will be six hours of lecture, 12 hours of observation of driving hours of observation of driving said. "All the metal containers, containers, the instruc-

Both firms have demonstrated their equipment here.

Castro denounced Varona in

Varona went to Mexico to help found the Democratic Revolution-

Trial Begins On

taking a slip valued at \$3.50 from the Colonia Francisco Villa secthe J. C. Penney store here tion, about U.S. border. March 11, is on trial for shoplifting in Howard County Court today. A jury was selected and the first witness heard at

Waiting to testify for the state are the managers of a number of the list of witnesses still to be way, J. C. Penney manager: Jay Cuin Grigsby, manager of Anthony's, and others.

The woman was tried and witness was Gibson's Discount Cen-

Prices Uneven

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 2678 with industrials off .3, rails off .1, and utilities 3,950 feet and test old perfora-

Revolt Nipped

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-Military chiefs indicated Thursday night they had nipped another power bid by navy and There will be select degree civilian rebels who staged an

Legislative Brief

Dies Today William Henry Little, 74, was stricken with a heart attack at his dead on arrival at a hospital. Arrangements are pending at

Howard County in 1943 from Coleman County, where he had resided since 1907. Surviving him are the widow; two sons, Virgil Little, Big Spring, and Clifton Little, Houston; three daughters. Mrs. C. C. Stringer Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Irene Ordhard, Odessa, and Mrs. Rex Shive,

"If we adopt one of the sys- A sister, several grandchildren

Wife Of Baptist

AUSTIN (AP)-Services will be Mrs. Dawson, 75, died Thursday

after a recent stroke. She was the wife of Dr. J. M. Dawson, a retired Baptist pastor, writer and historian. Dr. Dawson had been pastor of churches in several Central Texas cities. While Dr. Dawson for more

than 31 years was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Waco, Mrs. Dawson taught an estimated with goals of worship, education, 6,000 Baylor University women in Sunday School classes. Survivors include Dr. Dawson

and her children: Mrs. David Cheavens of Waco; Leighton Dawson and Matt Dawson of Corsi-Springs; and Mrs. Roy Van Hoove of Lubbock.

Red Rally Set For Juarez

Shoplifting Charge reported being made today in Ju-program and said a skill contest

tion, about 100 yards from the

Red Trade

and Czechoslovakia will increase building in Odessa. Jimmie Brown their trade, ambassador Jaroslav will be in the competition for Big Kuchvalek predicted Thursday. Spring.

fellowship and service. Bike Safety Week

typical inspection which will in- Frite Cor stickers for bicycles.

OIL REPORT

To Be Re-Entered

ket prices moved unevenly early ty in an attempt for shallow pro-

tions between 3,690-850 feet. Completion attempt will be in the San SW, section 20-32-2n, T&P survey,

In Accident

Two Injured

ing is prohibited by "No Park-

ing" zones which are monitored

Married students and pregnan-

cies among both married and un-

married students are becoming

more prevalent on campuses

by police.

Within the next decade, and probably sooner, enrollment there Howard County Hospital Foundacould easily be more than 3,000 tion about 7 a.m. today, suffering from injuries received in a truck-Mobility in another form brings car collision at East Fourth and additional problems. Many stu-State. The driver of the car, Ezra dents now drive cars to school, Dyess, 1007 Wood, was reported creating parking problems and suffering from shock and severtraffic congestion. Some schools al cuts and bruises. A passenger,

> car was listed as a total loss. Four minor accidents were in get there, causing many of them vestigated by Big Spring police to lose interest. Thursday afternoon. Locations of the collisions, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Twelfth and Young, Robert Garner, 1600 Owens, and Ollie Alexander, 1111 W. 6th; Fourth and Scurry, Joe Eagan and Jack Cunningham, 1301 Harding; 2005 S. Gregg, Allen

K. Thomas, Midland, and Julia Lynn Asbury, Forsan. The fourth accident involved vehicle, which left the scene, and

Home League

decorations for the meeting. other annual reports.

The Ladies Home League has been in operation since 1907. Its main purpose is to instill in women the need for a Christian life,

Plans Completed

Big Spring Optimists completed olans, at the Wednesday morning breakfast at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, for Bicycle Safety Week, beginning April 22. They were informed that the Boy Scouts of America had endorsed the pro-

tions for a Communist rally were ton explained the safety week would be held Saturday at 10 a m. The El Paso Times said the on the north paved parking area Trinidad Torres, accused of rally will be held April 26-27 in at College Park Center. Cub Scouts will follow at 1 p.m. Cecil Thixton gave details of a

Howard Failure

Operator will re-enter an old, on a 640-acre lease about 11 miles simmered down and stock mar- failure in northern Howard Coun- north of Big Spring.

Columbia Oil Corp., San Angelo, ture in Mitchell County. It has a will clean out No. 1 Hamlin to projected bottom of 3,400 feet by

DAILY DRILLING

Standard No. 1 Canon. C NE NE. section 28-33-5n. T&P survey. is trying to the into old 8%-inch casing in the hole. This re-entry is slated to drill deeper from old total depth of 8.380 feet for tests of the Ellenburger.

Standard No. 1 Canon. C NE NE. section between 6,637-39 feet bleeding oil with fractures.

Operator is now bottomed at 6,645 feet and is reaming at 6,615

Two men were taken to the

are providing enclosed parking Virgil Jennings, 1003 Sycamore, was hospitalized with a hip injury.

Mr. Little was born in Missis- the 1-2-3 Club building, 501 NW sippi Jan. 26, 1889. He came to 4th.

Meetings Slated

The annual meeting of the La-

ganization of the Salvation Army corps, will be held at noon best from every standpoint in the Wednesday at Coker's Restaurant. association's history, experienced Dallas, will be guest speaker. She consignment sales in Texas. is in charge of women's activities | Directors of the association me for the Army in Texas. Her sub- here Tuesday evening to approve ject will be "Love Lights the Can- plans for the annual selection tour, dle." an extension of the theme "The Lighted Candle." The main theme will be carried through in

Heading the program will be Mrs. Verva Kirby. Mrs. Major Robert L. Short, of the local post, will give the financial and

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Prepara- President W. D. (Slim) Brough-

clude a report to the parents and Broughten also announced the Ho Optimist Zone oratorical contest which will be held Friday at 7:30 Tones & Laughlin Kennerget MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico p.m. at the First National Bank

The other area project, is R. S. duction at one of two locations Anderson No. 1-38-B Morrison, a Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) ven-

rotary tool and location is 2,447 feet from the north and 2.173 feet from the east lines of section 38-Andres. The project spots C NE 29-1n, T&P survey, on a 100-acre lease about six miles west of

Core Bleeds Oil

Cosden No. 2 Parramore recovered 23 feet of core on the third coring run from a section between 6,622-45 feet, with a two-foot sec-

feet. Plans are to drill to 6,670 AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature
Thursday:
Senate: Passed 75 local and uncontested bills and adjourned.
House: Gave tentative approval to an omnibus election code bill.

MARTIN

Chambers and Rennedy No. 1 Wade. C SE SE. labor 3-260. Borden CSL survey, is drilling in lime below 4.389 feet. Texas Crude No. 1-253 Rnox is running feet and cut another core. This confirmation attempt for the Triple M (Wolfcamp) field in Sterling to complete in the Devonian Coperator ran electrical logs. Total depth is 12.520 feet in barren Ellenburger. The drillistic is 6.570 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league 233. Ward CSL survey.

Trustees of the Big Spring In- | where might not meet local quali- | lots guarded by attendants with | throughout the nation, the adminspecial permits required for park- istrators pointed out. Decisions ing. Fees collected pay the addi- must be made about handling tional expenses. Off-campus park- these ticklish problems.

With spring comes additional problems, especially with student activities. Senior classes desire freedom during their final year in school and end-of-the-term activities increase. Problems sometimes arise with activities over which school authorities cannot exercise control, such as the incident which occurred last year during the Senior Ring Dance at

Cosden Country Club. "When that happens it is usually the fault of only a few, yet the innocent are blamed along with the guilty," Anderson pointed

Bentley noted that during the last few years students have displayed exemplary behavior at school-monitored programs, such

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as the Junior-Senior Prom. Possible curtailment of such activities, especially in junior high grades, is being considered seriously at many schools, Anderson said. He and the principals Driver of the transport truck noted that the point has almost was James Talbot Lumley, Dal- been reached where junior high las, and he was not injured. The school children experience all of the fun of high school before they

No action was taken at the meeting, but many of the subjects will come up for discussion again within the next year

Hereford Sale Selection Tour Set August 2

Date for the annual selection our of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Association has been fixed for Aug. 2, Loy Acuff, president, announced.

Bill Read, Sterling City, will again serve as screener for the association during the tour. Indications are that there may be a slightly larger number of animals, particularly of females, consigned to the annual sale here dies Home League, women's or- in December. Last year's sale, probably the

Mrs. Brigadier Gordon Swyers, the second highest average for

MARKETS

31.00. helfer males 21.50.26.50, medium stock cows 14.00.16.00 Hogs 25. top 13.75-14.00 Sheep 400. good shorn old lambs 17.00; yearlings 15.00, utility lambs 11.00, ewes 8.00-8.50.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 85 cents to \$1.40 a bale higher at noon too May 34.59. July 33.33. October 32.63.

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Enchanting

The time draws near for "One Enchanted Evening" when some chosen one will dine royally and reign as host in a dinner party of 10. Service will be provided by members of the Big Spring Country Club who are shown in dress rehearsal and practice session. Above, Elmo Wasson, serving with a flourish the ultimate in dessert, Cherries Jubilee, portrays the well-trained English butler; Morris Patterson, left, chief-of-staff, and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, in perky apron and cap are executive and ornamental to the staff. Footmen and butlers for the event, April 27, will include J. Gordon Bristow and Swartz, from left, below, who strive for Arthur Treacher per fection in their staff duties



Warrant Officer Lewis Luncheon Held Speaker For P-TA

ence held recently in Lamesa was

given by Mrs. Sidney Blanchard.

An invitation from the Big Spring

State Hospital was read, which in-

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was followed by committee ap-

Week Is Planned

A World Mission Week observ-

ness meeting, held at the church.

Mrs. Rex Edwards worded the

Mrs. Cox will be hostess April

30 when the group will gather at

her home for a Royal Service

opening prayer, followed by a de-

prayer for missionaries.

cornation will be May 15.

vited the group to attend an open

house observance there on April

speaker when the Airport Par- use sportsmanship to build charent - Teacher Association met acter in their children. Thursday evening at the school. Mrs. E. C. Miller presented a luncheon tables. Mrs. L. T. King,

Women Are Defended By Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP -Some robust men are beginning to worry nouse observance there of the bust men are beginning to worry 28 during Mental Health Week. -what with women entering the work force in ever growing numbers-that the gals are pushing and the door prize was awarded members of the local Internationthe men out on the unemployment to Cecil Earp.

The experts at the Labor De- May 9 partment say there is no real ground for such fears.

With 4.5 million workers unemployed, considerable attention was directed to a recent Labor Department announcement that a third of all married women are now holding paid jobs as well as The Ladies Society of the Broththeir husbands Moreover, the to- erhood of Locomotive Firemen ments were used. The centerpiece

This is an indication of what is happening in industrial life. Introduction of machines and tech- presided. nical innovations have an accompanying increase in the amount Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Emma of paperwork required, typically Simmons and Mrs. Alice Jones,

Secretary of Labor W. Willard pointments. Wirtz reflects a feeling held in Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. L. A. many quarters that jobs should Griffith and Mrs. P. P. Vanpelt concluded Tuesday evening when be filied on the basis of ability were named to the membership Mrs. W. A. Laswell spoke at the

lican, the visiting committee; Mrs. role in our economic life. Their contribution as factory workers, teachers, nurses, secretaries, typ- Mrs. Cravens, the refreshment Dave Duncan, heard Mrs. Laswell ists, laboratory aides, librarians committee. and in other occupations is a Refreshments were served by major factor in production of our Mrs. Millican, Mrs. C. B. Sullineeded goods and services," Wirtz van and Mrs. Tip Anderson to told the Associated Press.

"The charge is often made that women workers are filling jobs World Mission they do not need and which could be filled by unemployed men if the women were not working. Our studies show that women work for the same reasons that men do-to support themselves and their dependents. Women's earnthrough 26 when the Stadium Bapings in many families are a subtist Church Women's Missionary stantial factor in meeting living Union met Tuesday evening. Mrs. I. H. Cox conducted the busi-

Capt. Hull Visits With His Parents

STANTON (SC)-Capt. Le o n nett. Mrs. C. L. McKinney led the Randolph Hull Jr. returned Saturday to the home of his parents, where his wife and children have been staying the past three months. During this period, Capt. Hull has been in SOS school at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala., and will report to Stewart AFB in New York May 10.

program. Mrs. Leon Hull Sr. is a patient in the Howard County Hos-Mrs. Arnett.

For Auxiliary

Mrs. Dick Lane and Mrs. Lloyd Curley were hostesses at a luncheon given at the Wagon Wheel Down Town Lions Auxiliary

"Citizenship Through Physical life membership in the Texas president, urged all members to Congress of Parents and Teachers attend the district meeting schedto Mrs. Cecil Earp, who has been an active worker in local units for uled in Midland May 4-5. Eleven one time or another, held all the esses for May were named as elective offices and is presently Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs L. B. Edwards. A report on the spring confer-

Local Wives Club Guests In Midland

Honored guests at the International Women's Club meeting in Midland Wednesday evening were al Wives' Club. The gathering Past presidents will be honored was held in the home of Mrs. E.

when the group meets next on E. Reigle Mrs. Peter Lap of Holland in troduced each member who told what country she was from. During a social hour which followed, many of those attending met women from their own country Mr. and Mrs. Reigle showed slides which they made recent-

ly during a tour of Europe. Concluding the evening, refreshments were served from a white linen table where silver appointtal of working women is rising and Enginemen undraped the faster than that of men. charter in a ceremony held ments were used. The group will meet together the bostess

The undraping, conducted for Circle Concludes Study On Prayer

The Bible study on prayer was committee; Mrs. Alva Porch, Mrs. meeting of the Mary Zinn Cir-"Women play an important Loys Garland and Mrs. J. L. Mil- cle of the First Methodist Church. Seventeen members, attending P. L. Bradford, Mrs. Vanpelt and the gathering in the home of Mrs. conduct the program "Prayer in Concern." She concluded with a resume of the entire study, with assistance from Mrs. W. A. Miller

> The gathering was opened with a prayer by Mrs. S. R. Nobles and devotional readings by Mrs. Jake Bishop. Mrs. Duncan played 'Sweet Hour of Prayer" on the organ preceding the benediction. Refreshments were served and music provided by the hostess durance was planned for April 22 ing the following social hour.

Tri Deltas Meet In Lubbock

Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. M. votional reading and the prayer R. Koger and Mrs. R. W. Thompcalendar given by Mrs. J. W. Ar- son are to attend the Delta Delta Delta State Day meeting in Lubbock Saturday. This year's event commemorates the 75th anniver-Date for the junior-senior ban- sary of the founding of Tri Delta quet for church members was set at Boston University in 1888 by for May 2. The Girl's Auxiliary Sarah Ida Shaw Martin.

Dr. Morris Wallace will speak "Education Women-Why?" correlative to the Tri Deltas' national service project-giving scholarships to deserving women. Since the beginning of this project in Refreshments were served by 1942, 2,670 women have received total of \$359,210.

Ecstatic **Evening Slated**

transportation by liveried chauffeurs will be provided by memning," Saturday, April 27. This an A in egg omelet." august event, a dinner party for 10 people, is planned for the person whose name is selected Tuesday afternoon at the club. The party will be made up of guests of his choosing.

Tickets for "One Enchanted Evening" may be secured from the club management, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and from Mrs. E. W. Dozier. Mrs. R. H. Weaver, general

Gracious living will be the keyman Jones residence, 1204 Douglas, where the first course of the

From the Jones residence, the party will be driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, 1300 W. 16th St. Here, the main course is to be served, and the dessert course, "Cherries Jubilee," and demitasse, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morton, 701 Ca-

Gourmets, who are directing the preparation of food, are Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey. Also in the cuisine department will be Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Robert Stripling and table decorations.

The staff of servants will include Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow. + Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. Judge Ralph Caton, in butler's

dress, will serve the first dinner

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Study Conducted

For Church Group

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Cumber-

land Presbyterian Women met

Tuesday afternoon in the church

parlor for the study of "Reading

the Bible Today." For the business

Mrs. J. H. Cox was the program

leader, assisted by Mrs. Harry

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Crosses Observe

The J. M. Crosses observed their golden wedding anniversary at home Thursday. They were honchairman, is in charge of arrange- ored Monday night with an anniments, assisted by Mrs. Harold versary dinner at Coker's Restaurant. Sixteen were present to hon or the couple.

Jefferson Matthew Cross and note for the evening. Limousines Nona Bell Alexander were marwill transport the party to the Tru- ried in Cash April 18, 1913. They moved to Howard County in De cember, 1915. The Crosses were engaged in farming north of town dinner will be served. Horace Gar- for many years. A few years rett and Elmo Wasson are to ago Cross retired, and they moved to Big Spring. They now make their home at 404 West 7th.

> There are two children, M. D. Bettle. The invocation was worded by Mrs. Euta Hall

Names Delegates

Mrs. Lucille Franklin was named by Gold Star Mothers as their delegate to the state convention in Dallas April 25-27. The Mrs. Clyde Angel will provide the announcement was made at their sen announce the birth of their Thursday morning meeting in the first child, a boy named Richard home of Mrs. Harry Lees. Scott, April 8 at 10:02 p.m. in the

service at the VA Hospital.

scheduled for May 16 at 9:30 a.m. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, 707 Willa, in the home of Mrs. Nobles, 405 and Andria Jackson, Big Spring.

Warrant Officer L. R. Lewis Fitness" was the topic used by Wednesday for members of the Anniversary Dinner Is Observed This Week

Grand International Auxiliary to worded the invocation. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Mrs. Charles Koberg related the session, Mrs. Ray Hightower preover 12 years. Mrs. Earp has, at members were present, and host- Engineers. The observance was a history of the Lone Star Div. sided. She also conducted the study

GAMES CANCELLED

The Elk's Duplicate Club games, held regularly on Saturday night at the Elk's Lodge, will not be conducted this week because of the lodge's installation dance. Games will be resumed next week, according to announce-

A 72nd anniversary dinner was brotherhood, which noted its 80th held at noon Wednesday by the anniversary year. O. T. Arnold

joint affair with members of the No. 90 of the GIA. Mrs. Koberg, in which Mrs. J. H. Cox, Mrs. J a past president of the organiza- W. Cox, Mrs. Edward Teele, Mrs. tion, received a 50-year service Wilburn Bednar and Mrs. Richard pin this year on her 85th birth- Johnson participated day. Eight other past presidents were in attendance.

R. V. Jones told of the progress of Div. No. 212 of the B of LE since its inception in 1883. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higgins were introduced as special guests. He received a 50-year pin from the

The dinner was held in Carpenter's Hall where tables were covered with white linen and centered with arrangements of roses

CHOIR PRESENTED

Philatheans' Birthday Observed At Dinner

Philatheans assembled in Fel-1 members sang the class birthday lowship Hall at First Methodist song and presented "birthday" serve their 36th anniversary. The past and present teachers.

When the Sun Goes In," and "Jan centerpiece. Other tables were Wasselu." In a humorous vein, centered with bowls of floating red "Oh Ye Jigs and Juleps" was roses.

Church Thursday evening to ob- money. Also they paid tribute to dinner and program opened with The dinner table, spread with an invocation by the Rev. Joe white linen, was centered with a large pink-frosted cake, encircled Under the direction of Mr. Mel with red roses and topped with a Ivey, the high school a capella single pink taper. Identical archoir sang "I Am a Poor Way- rangements of white daisies, stock faring Stranger," "Every Night and red carnations flanked the

reviewed by Mrs. Dewitt Seago. | Hostesses to the 48 members As the birthday cake was served and guests were the group major by Mrs. B. M. Keese, teacher, and captains.

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NEW YORK (AP) - "I still one of the motes in her academic economics for the 1,600 girls at maintain," says Dr. Rosemary spectrum, home economics. Typi- Barnard, where Dr. Park quietly Davis told of humorous exbers of the Big Spring Country Park, "that an A on a Shake- cally, she does it with wry humor. took up her duties last fall, suc-Club for "One Enchanted Eve- speare paper is not the same as

> inaugurated as president of Barnard College April 22, is discussing

50th Anniversary

Cross and C. O. Cross, both of Big Spring. They have six grandchildren and nine great - grandchil-

Gold Star Mothers

Marine Supply Hospital, Barstow Belda, thanking the group for its Calif. The baby weighed 8 pounds

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. meeting was opened with J. L. Mayes of Ackerly and Mr. prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. S. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen, Stan-R. Nobles. The next meeting was ton. Great-grandparents are Mr.

graying hair, a youthful, mobile

She is no stern moralist; "I went to college in the '20s which was supposed to be a wide open era. I'm afraid I can't get as ex- will be held in Dallas May 13-15. cited as most about the state of girls' morals today."

As for educating girls, she believes in doing it on the same academic level as for boys.

Friendship 7 Class of the Trinity Bap-tist Sunday school department will have an ice cream party tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the City Park. "Women have a more complicated role to play than a man

Dr. Park's own career was probably inescapable. Her father, the late Dr. J. Edgar Park, was president of Wheaton College, and her brother, Dr. William E. Park, is president of Simmons College. As her father aptly remarked at her A quilt for a needy family was inauguration as president of Concompleted when the Hannah Sun-necticut College in 1947: "this family has spent all its life walk-

tist Church held a workday at the ing in academic procession." She has never married. "I was A luncheon was served to nine able to keep out of the nest," she members and a guest, Mrs. F. W. chuckles. "But I'm not negative about it, and I think marriage is the most wonderful invention to

During a brief business meet- come along. ing, conducted by Mrs. W. A. She is the trustee of so many Stall, the group voted to continue colleges, member of so many making quilts and assisting a committees and director of so many scholastic programs you wonder she has any time left for her hobbies. These include art, particularly the modern kind; music, with an emphasis on opera,

members of the 1905 Hyperion Club Thursday afternoon. Introduced by Mrs. Dick Ream, Mrs.

periences of young brides which are described in the book. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling, with Mrs. Ben Johnson conducting the business session. The Monahans western district convention was re-

> ported by Mrs. J. C. Pickle. The state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Refreshments were served from a tea table with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Rogers Hefley presiding.

Book Given

Hyperions

In Review To

"The Battered Bride" was re-viewed by Mrs. Harold Davis for

The next meeting will be in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club May 16 for an installation

Hat Program At HD Meeting

Wet buckram was shaped into a hat form by Mrs. Marshall Brown for members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club Tuesday aft-

The demonstration, given in the home of Mrs. E. C. Miller, was attended by 11 members and a guest, Mrs. E. A. James. The devotion was worded by the hostess. Mrs. Roy Spivey will be hostess for the May 7 meeting.

> Eloise Faulkenberry Mable Beauchamp Cecilia Gaskins LaVerna Wilcox

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Communion: How Often?

One of the greatest controversies of modern Christendom pertains to the frequency of observing the Lord's Supper. In some circles monthly communion is held; others partake an-



DAVID TARBET

nually, quarterly or weekly. Since the Lord's Supper is a New Testament feast, we turn to it for instruction in this question. How often did the first Christians observe the Breaking of

There is but one verse in the New Testament which reveals the frequency of the early church's communion. Acts 20:7 states: "Upon the first day of the week the disciples came together to break bread." But we ask: "Which Sunday?" "How many Sun-

Let us compare Ex. 20:8. "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." We ask again: "Which Sabbath?" "How many Sabbaths?" The answer is obvious - every Sabbath. The Jews understood that "the Sabbath day" meant every Sabbath day

not just one out of a month or year. So with the example of the early church. They communed upon "the first day of the week," which means every first day

History affirms the fact that weekly communion was the practice of the early church. "It is well known the Primitive ery Lord's Day," writes P. Doddridge (Congregationalist).

Christians administered the Eucharist (the Lord's Supper) ev-There can be no doubt then, that the practice of the early church was to observe the Lord's Supper every week.

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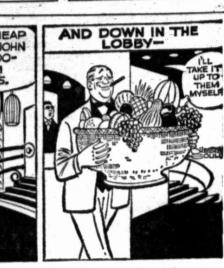


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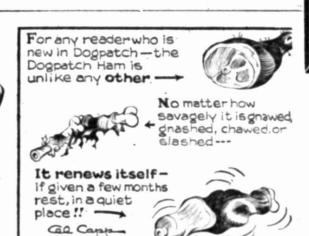
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Big Spring owns a 1-6 record

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base, Bill Andrews at second, Bax-

third, Rick Peters in left field,

Tuesday, 8-4, to remain in the run-

Valdes Is Named

Danny Valdes has been named

commissioner of the Slow-Pitch

softball league, which begins com-

petition the night of May 17 at

Eight teams are tentatively

committed to make up the league

The teams lined up to play in-

The teams will use the park dia-

Merchants Shade

Midland, 5 To 2

MIDLAND-Billy Paul Thomas

and Cotton Mize pitched the Big

Spring Merchants to a 5-2 soft-

ball victory over Texas Electric

Thomas hurled the first six innings and fanned eight. Mize

worked the final frame and

whiffed all three men to face him.

Together, they gave up four hits.

Marion Tredaway slugged a

here Thursday night

home run for Big Spring.

PRO CAGERS

No game scheduled TODAY'S GAME
Boston at Los Angeles. Boston leads
best-of-7 final 2-1

2-AAAA CHART

Midland
Big Spring
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Odessa, Permian at

per at Odessa. Permian at Abilene. Angelo at Midland. Lee at Big

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Permian 3, Odessa 1: San Angelo 2 Big Spring 9; Lee 8, Midland 4: Cooper

and they will engage in a double-

Loop 'Top Kick'

Buster Barnes in right.

ning for first place.

the hill for the Rebs.

power to the Reb attack.

San Angelo.

the City Park.

round-robin schedule

Squadron of Webb.

week, starting May 17.

Angelo.

Keeping Abreast Of Developments

Three entries in the Pro-Am golf tournament held up. They are Tiny Mason, Andrews; George at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday keep

Adams, Webb; and Sam Upchurch, Midkiff. A

Turner's Group Low In Pro-Am Tourney

Thursday.

Turner's group posted a low-ball Ramsey were Dr. Carl Marcum, score of 30-29-59 to beat out two Gil Jones and Jake Morgan. other teams by a solitary stroke.

Haves. Post. Bobby Wright of Big Spring, playing better golf than he has in a long time, led all individual scorers with a three-under par 68. He was out in 33 and toured the back nine in 35.

Wright had birdies on the second, fifth, 11th and 18th holes and settled for his long bogie on the par five 14th.

In addition to leading the winning team, Turner also posted the low score for the pros with a

J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, lead one of the teams registering a 60. Dwain Henson, Stanton; Alton Underwood, Big Spring; and Ronnie Gilbreath. Stanton, were other

Hughes Shines In Dual Meet

Big Spring High School won the 440-yard relay, 100-yard dash, quarter-mile run, low hurdles and 220-yard dash in track competition with the Snyder sophomores here Thursday.

Johnny Hughes showed to special advantage for the Steers, winning the 100 in 10.4, the low hurdles in 20.7 and running a leg on the sprint relay team, which copped the event in 46.2

Other members of the Steer relay team were Ronnie Banks, Henry Lopez and Mike Alexander. The Steers won, despite the fact that they had poor handoffs on two exchanges.

A Snyder boy ran a 2:11.5 380 to win while Frank Palamino of Big Spring was second, with a \$2 13.5 clocking.

Tommy Erhardt of Big Spring won the 440 in 54.0 while Lopez of the Steers was second in 54.1. Banks ran third in the low hurdles. Rickey Earle fourth.

Big Spring had a winning time pace set by the 1960 Western Amof 24.3. Hubert Perkins of Big Spring was third, back of Snyder's Glenn Banks and immedi- home, took the lead Thursday ately ahead of the Steers' Tom- with six birdies for a 6-under-par my Erhardt.

Snyder won the mile relay, finishing in 3:41.4-a tenth of a sec- record set by Jimmy Clark in ond ahead of Big Spring. Run- 1951. Nicklaus' 30-35-65 for the ning for Big Spring were Pala- 7,021-yard, par 70 Memorial Park mino, Earle, Banks and Lopez. The track was extremely slow, tied the front nine record set by

coaches said. The meet wound up Walter Burkemo in 1954. local competition for the year.

Judy Hirt Plays In Region Meet

GARDEN CITY-Judy Hirt of Garden City is among the singles entries in the Class B Regional tennis tournament, which takes place in Odessa this week-

Other girls in the division include | Al Murray | Bob Tomltr Dorothy Green, Eden; Pat Wiedman, Eola; Marla Rees, Bronte; Donna Randolph, Roby: Peggy Rob Goetz Phillips, Loraine; Lala Lopez, Pyote: Ann Epsy, Fort Davis; and Mary Copeland, Fort Hancock.

Tibbets Signed

Massengal

all-Western Conference choice the Bobby Nichols Bobby Nichols

tie for second place. Playing with Wright.

Second low amateur was Jim Other members of the Turner Hundley, Post, who finished with team were Ed Handley, Midland; a 70 while W. O. Maxwell, Big A similiar pro-am will be held

pros with a 72.

Dick Turner of San Angelo won A group headed by W. E. Ram- bid for honors. Its low-ball score first place in the Pro-Am held sey, Big Spring, that made the amounted to 66, only two strokes at the Big Spring Country Club rounds late also posted a 60 to under the aggregate posted by

> Seven women were among the one day of play.

George Rice, Houston; and Jack Spring, was runnerup among the at the Country Club in August, Gros. shortly before the annual Big Although Wright sizzled, his Spring Invitational tournament.



HIS 68 LED WAY Bobby Wright of Big Spring

Tom Aaron Holds Stroke Lead In Houston Classic

By MAX B. SKELTON

ton Golf Classic today. Nine others, including Gary Player, were four strokes off the

Aaron, a Gainsville, Ga., native who now calls Gainsville, Fla. his

64 in the first round. His 31-33-64 tied the first round course included five birdies that

Jerry Steelsmith took a 36-31-67 which tied a back nine record

set by Jerry Barber in 1955. 13-33-66 Crimson Tide is led by Juan Guer- Staton, broad jump; Marvin Ta-5-35-70 Midland; Sweetwater, Snyder and 100-yard prelims at 9:45 a.m., in 9.8

The first round saw Kermit HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Tommy Zarley, the NCAA champion from headed a four-way tie at 68.

Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

ison, get the nod.

Aaron, a young newcomer, held the University of Houston, take early, too. After opening with Los a one stroke lead over Jack Nick- over third place with a 33-33-66. Angeles in a night game, they laus in a tight field going into the Steelsmith and three others move into Milwaukee, to take on sity match, with the first race meet second round of the \$50,000 Hous- were tied with 67s while Player the Packers in the second game due to begin at 5 p.m.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3. Kansas City 0
Minnesota 3. Los Angeles 0
Only games scheduled
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New York (Williams 1-0) at Washington
(Quirk 0-0), night

New York (Williams 1-0) at Washington (Quirk 0-0). night Minnesota (Pascual 0-2) at Chicago (Pizarro 0-0), night Cleveland (Ramos 0-1) at Baltimore (Pappas 1-0), night Detroit (Regan 1-0 and Lary 0-0) at Boston (Conley 0-0 and Delock 0-1), 2, morning-afternoon.

Los Angeles (Belinsky 0-1 and Turley 0-1) at Kansas City (Pena 1-0 and Wickersham 1-0), 2 twi-night.

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(Koufax 1-1), night
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(Craig 0-2)
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Packers Have Help To Spare

NEW YORK (AP)-The Green Bay Packers may not have another Paul Hornung on their roster 96 players who registered for the but they have capable replacements for that open halfback job in Torn Moore and possibly Earl

> Vince Lombardi, addicted to the system of using two big backs such as Jim Taylor and Hornung in the same backfield may give in Houston. some thought to using Gros, a

Gros. 22, the Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1961 after a brilliant career at LSU, was behind Taylor at fullback. As Taylor played most of the time. Gros did not get too much chance to show his stuff. When he did get in the game, he was impressive with his power running and blocking.

As defending champions, the Packers must be ready early to a rugged opening schedule.

of the season.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

a 5-2 record within the league and The Rebels boast the top hitter

San Francisco 6. Houston 3 Milwaukee 6. Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis. 2. nigh Chicago 5. Los Angeles 1. nigh

(Short 0-0), night Milwaukee (Shaw 0-1) at New

Seattle 7, Dallas-Fort Worth 5 Oklahoma City 5, Portland 0 San Diego 5, Spokane 2 Tacoma at Denver, postponed Only games scheduled

The obvious replacement for Hornung, suspended indefinitely by the National Football League for betting on games, is Moore. player took over last season when

play the College All-Stars in Chicago. After the exhibition season, they must head full tilt into The Lions must dig deep to

come up with a replacement for Alex Karras, their 250-pound defensive tackle, who also was suspended indefinitely by Commisioner Pete Rozelle for betting.

Karras and big Roger Brown, his 296-pound running mate, led the charge that ruined Bart Starr and the Packers last Thanksgiving Day. Because Karras and Brown tackle. Mike Bundra, didn't get day too much of a chance. Bundra, 23, is a 6-feet-4 inch 260-pounder er winning three varsity letters at

The Lions have to be ready

Edison Slight Favorite

In Junior High Relays

Relays, which takes place here finish judges; Dan Lewis, Don 1,320-yard relay-4:15 p.m.

vision here last year and has and Tommy Henry, clerks of Records:

been dominating junior high course; Mack Robinson, tote

meets in the area this spring. The | board; Dan Lewis, hurdles; Bob

Abilene schools, Lincoln and Mad-Cliff Patton, discus; Carlos

and Lamar, will run as one team | Meet officials are expecting be-

Lincoln, Franklin, Jefferson, Mann | Preliminaries start in the

and Madison, all of Abilene; Edi- yard high hurdles at 9 a.m. The

son. Lee and Blackshear, all of eighth graders run prelims in the

No competition will be held on a.m. Finals in the pole vault start

R. C. Moore will serve as di- 70-yard high hurdles-1:30 p.m.;

The two Snyder schools, Travis Zellars, announcer.

The ninth grade entries include part in the meet.

the seventh grade level here, since at 1 p.m.

Edison won the eighth grade di- and relay judges; R. E. Dodson ning teams in each division.

sion of the Big Spring Junior High Bobby Grant and Melvin Lindsey, p.m.; 1.320-yard run-3:45 p.m.;

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ior High, Cowden and Lee, all of and ninth graders compete in the 100 YARD DASH-Lasater, Bgi Spring

Midland; Sweetwater, Snyder and the three Big Spring schools, Goliad, Runnels and Lakeview.

Midland; Sweetwater, Snyder and the 19-yard prelims at 9:45 a.m., in 19-8. 1988.

the three Big Spring schools, Goliad, Runnels and Lakeview.
San Jacinto and Alamo, both of Midland, will enter into eighth grade competition here, along with spring a.m. and the 220-yard dash at 10:45 a.m. and the 220-yard dash at 11:20 a.m. and the 220-yard dash at 11:20 a.m. Finals in all field events but the pole vault get under way at 9

Big Spring does not field seventh

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DISCUS—Gaynes, Jefferson. 164 ft.

34.37—71 include:
35-36—71 35-36—71 36-35—71 good, starters; Jimmy Marcus, Herman Smith, Herb Smith and dash—2:45 p.m.; 660-yard run

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rector of the meet. Other officials 330-yard dash—1:45 p.m.; 50-yard BROAD JUMP—King, Big Spring, 19 ft.

Finals in all field events but the pole vault get under way at 9 a.m. Finals in the pole vault start 440-YARD RELAY — Big Spring (Andrews, King, Burklow, Lasater), 46.1, 1958.

1320-YARD RELAY — Lincoln, (Grider, Lasater), 46.1, 1958.

San Angelo: Austin, Midland Jun- 50-yard dash at 9:30 a.m. Eighth in. 1962.

Steers Try Rebels At 2:00 Saturday

Roy Baird and the Big Spring trails the pacesetting San Angelo in the league in Bucky Kimble out for them. Midland Lee boasts contender.

Steers try to knock Midland Lee by only one game in the standings. and one of the outstanding hurlout of the running for the District | In the previous meeting between ers in Bobby Weber. 2-AAAA baseball championship in the two contingents, Lee escaped a 2 p.m. game here Saturday. with a 12-3 decision and appeared The Steers have their work cut to be every inch a championship

With TOMMY HART

LOOKING



One of the principals in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for the Pan-Am Games Col. Buddy Agnell (Ret.), a native Big Springer and son of Della

Agnell is captain of the U. S. Rifle team competing for honors Patrick lend Weber lots of help on the South American city. This is the fifth time he's been involved in international sports competition. Agnell, who resides in Washington had to spend some time in

San Antonio recently to wrap up plans for the Pan-Am competition. He'll probably come here after the games in Brazil are completed in early May to visit with his mother. Agnell has been on the board of directors of the National Rifle

Association for years. He recently was honored with a dinner by

that organization in New York City. Stanton's Bob Stephenson, who is an 85-average student in school and who aspires to become a dentist, competes in the Regional meet this week for the right to run in the State Meet at

Chances are Bob, who also excelled in football and basketball, will win not only first place in Regional but will gather in the blue ribbon at Austin. He's that good.

No high school trackster attracts the college scouts like a quarter miler. The reasoning is that if a boy can run the 440 in respectable time he can compete in everything from the 220 to the half mile, in both individual and relay events.

Bob has run a 49.5 quarter this year and probably can lower that against top competition. Stephenson has received an offer of a scholarship from Jack

Patterson at Baylor but he'll likely wind up at the University of Roy New and Jeff Brown, local high school baseball players, have been invited to attend a summer baseball camp of the New York Mets

The two will probably go, although Roy also has designs on 1962 rookie fullback from Louisi- playing baseball with the local American Legion club. New has been playing Legion ball going on four years now. Red Murff, one of the Met scouts, was in town earlier this week

to alert New and Brown about the Met camp. Janice Rinehart, who divides her time between Big Spring and Snyder, had a big time in the International Invitational Track and ing for April 24, at which time by- a double, moved to third on a

Moore, 24. a former Vanderbilt Field Meet in Mexico City last weekend. Janice established a meet record in winning the 200-meter dash adopted. in 25.5 seconds. She also ran a leg on the winning 400-meter relay team that toured the lap in 49.4 seconds - another record.

In addition, Miss Rinehart was second in the broad jump behind Irene Williams of Nueces Canyon and runnerup to Sue Schnexyader Port Arthur in the 100-meter dash. Miss Rinehart has a sister living in Big Spring.

J. W. Dickens of Big Spring is elected-delegate and District Administrator of District 3 in Texas for Little League baseball. Dickens was one of more than 400 men around the country invited to attend the Sixth International Congress of Little League. which opened at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City

Jayhawks Poised For Abilene Meet

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis has 440-yard relay, mile run, 440-yard entered a dozen HCJC athletes in the freshman-junior college division of a track meet at Abilene field events. played most of the time, the third | Christian College in Abilene Satur-

ACC and the University of New from Southern California who was Mexico will tangle in the var- Walker. Lewis White, Terry Wilthe Lions' No. 6 draft choice aft- sity attraction while ACC and liams, Kenneth Windham, Tommy Lubbock Christian College will Wise and Tommy Yarbro. form the opposition for HCJC in the other division.

Competing will be held in the

SHOT PUT-Brown, Goliad. 49 ft. 9 in

BROAD JUMP-Huey, Lincoln, 18 ft.

n. 1962. HIGH JUMP—Smith, Geliad, 5 ft.

in., 1962. SHOT PUT-Martindale, Edison, 56 ft.

Representing HCJC will be

Don Carter, Mike Hill, Larry Mauldin, Milton Marrow, Ronnie Overby, Bruce Teagarden, Gary

The Jayhawks were idle last week, due to the holiday. This will The frosh-JC meet will be run serve as a final warmup for the looff simultaneously with the var- cals before the Western Conference

> among them Wise and Carter, still haven't come around although they're working regularly Lubbock Christian will enter eight boys in the meet while ACC

Some of the Hawk cripples.

will have 16 in uniform. The final event in the junior college-frosh division will be run

BSGA Tourney Opens Saturday favorite in the ninth grade divi- rien, Delnor Poss, Jack Adams, against time; 100-yard dash-3:30

The Big Spring Golf Association Robbins and Joe Sibley, curve Trophies will be awarded to winstages another in its series of golf tournaments for members at the Muny course Friday and Saturday. This particular meet will be individual match play against par. 1962 190 YARD DASH—Hutcheson, Mann. 10 9. Linksters will be divided into two 1962. 120 YARD L. HURDLES Jaure, Runflights, according to their handicaps-whether they are 'ten-andunder' or "11-or-over' players.

Entry fee is \$2

24 8. 1959. 330-YARD DASH—Reeves, Edison, 39 2. Mrs. Shorty Gideon, wife of the 440-YARD RELAY — Edison, (Turner, manager of the Muny course, will Wright, Guerrero, Reeves, 48.4, 1962.
DISCUS—Graham, Jefferson, 129 ft. 0 in., hand out newly adopted score cards to players at the clubhouse.

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Balk Rulings Are Worring **NL Managers**

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer The problem plaguing pitchers and managers is trying to find some sort of yardstick for measuring a second in an attempt to halt the mushrooming number of balk calls disrupting action in National League games.

Balk calls may have been the decisive factor for the first time Baird will probably send Jack Roden back to the mound, in or-Thursday as Willie Mays was der to keep the rest of his lineup waved home from third base twice in San Francisco's 6-3 victory over Houston. In all, five Charley West will again start balks were called in the game. behind the mound for Big Spring

while Jeff Brown will be at first One balk was called at Milwau kee, where the Braves retained ter Moore at shortstop, Roy New at first place with their seventh straight victory, 6-5 over Phil-Rickey Wisener in center and adelphia, and one was charged at St. Louis, where Pittsburgh edged Lee smashed Midland High the Cardinals 3-2. No balks were called as the Chicago Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 in the only other game sched-Lanny Freeman and Tommy uled.

The American League's twogame program saw Dick Stigman Dwayne Casbeer is the Lee pitch a three-hitter for Minnesocatcher while Jack Hanks lends ta's 3-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels and Ray Herbert In other conference games pitch a three-hitter in the Chicago Saturday, Cooper goes to Odessa White Sox' 3-0 victory over Kanto play Odessa High, Permian visits Abilene to play the Eagles

sas City: and Midland High plays host to The three balks called on Houston pitchers in the game and the two against Giants' starter Jack Sanford, made a total of 11 for the three-game series in which Augie Donatelli's umpiring team strictly enforced the rule requiring a pitcher to pause a full sec-

ond before delivery. Sanford, who won his third with a six-hitter insisted, 'I stopped that second time. I know I did.' Then, as if in resignation against a judgment play on which there is no appeal, he added: "I know I waited long enough. This isn't

Including the two balks called clude Forsan, Texas Electric, Hes- in other games, 39 have been Coca-Cola, Jones and charged in less than two weeks Laughlin Supply, Pioneer Natural of the season. Donatelli's crew has Gas, Daily Herald and the 331st called 20. The major league record is 76, set in 1950. There still has not been a balk called in mond Monday and Friday of each | American League games

The Giants led 3-2 going into Valdes has called another meet- the fifth inning. Mays opened with laws and the schedule will be balk call and eventually scored call, both charged to reliever Russ Kemmerer. Mays then scored in the seventh on a balk call. George Brunet took the loss.

The Braves won it with a run in the ninth contributed by the Phillies' fifth error. Hank Aaron led off with a duoble off loser Ray Culp and came home when catcher Clay Dalrymple fired past third in an attempt to get Aaron on

Norm Larker's bunt. Bill Virdon drove in his second run with a ninth inning single, giving the Pirates and Don Schwall the victory over the Cardinals. Schwall had to leave after eight innings with stomach pains.

ElRoy Face finished up. Lambert, the Midland hurler. yielded five hits and struck out The Cubs made the most of three Dodger errors, scoring three unearned runs and beating Don Drysdale, now 2-1, for the first time since 1960. Glen Hobbie, won it with ninth inning relief help from Don Elston.



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Part Of Estes Cotton Allotments Are Reinstated

tion Service committee has re- cancelled the allotments. stored cotton acreage allotments Billie Sol Estes which the Agriculture Department had revoked.

The committee of three farmers in a 2 to 1 decision Thursday reinstated allotments for 237 acres as valid transfers from three farmers. It also cancelled \$27,344 been convicted of fraud and swin-

cellation of allotments for 288 ers took place. acres as invalid transfers from 16 farmers and penalties totaling \$45,255 on this land.

payment of \$528,928.50 due Estes cotton allotments. because it said cotton acreage deals were illegal. Estes' bankruptcy trustee and a company which bought his assets appealed. The sum withheld by the govern-

ASCS committee, D. L. Adcock collapse of his financial empire, Jr. of Lamesa, dissented from the the government contested several committee decision announced similar allotment cases in West here. He opposed restoration of any of the allotments

contended that Estes illegally ob- obtained by Estes in the sale-lease

ODESSA (AP)-A local Agricul- money owed him for storage of tural Stabilization and Conserva- surplus government grain and

> farmers who had lost land because various public works took over their farms. Under law these displaced farmers can purchase other land and transfer al-

in penalties the department had duced to buy land from him, levied against Estes, the bankrupt transfer their allotments and then lease the land back to Estes. Agriculture Department claimed this was only a subter-

The same committee upheld can- fuge and no real sale to the farm-CALLED LEGAL

The American Grain Co., head-Cancellation of other cotton ed by Morris Jaffe of San Antoacreage allotments and penalties nio, and the bankruptcy trustee involving Estes are still in dis- supported Estes argument that the sales were legal. American Grain would receive none of the money withheld by the govern The government has held up ment but wanted to regain the

procedure, the appeal was heard by a farmers' committee composed of Adcock. Leon Foote of Seminole and Darrell Cox of

After the Estes arrest and the

Agriculture Department Allotments for cotton production tained extra cotton allotments for deals involved 3,181 acres in Pehis West Texas farms. It withheld cos and Reeves counties.

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Miami Shaken By Influx Of Refugees From Cuba

Editor's Note — The influx of Cu-ban exiles in Miami has created tremendous pressures and resemments among the local population that do not seem to be near solution, despite the U.S. ban on further exile raids against Castro's Cuba. Last of four special articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

about in their city's unique situation. But its problems are grow- ment. This money is spent in Mi- representing an investment of

The well-traveled visitor senses something akin to West Berlin here. In a way, Miami is a sister city to West Berlin, an outpost of the cold war which has opened its arms to tens of thousands of refugees from communism. In few U.S. cities is there such

an awareness of international friction. With a Communist island so near, the possibility of the accident which can lead to war is something Miamians think about

ALIEN CULTURE

But unlike West Berlin, Miami s host to foreigners speaking a foreign tongue, clinging to foreign customs. Some of the customs, some of the habits, some of the characteristic ways of the Cubans can grate on the nerves of Amer-

You hear complaints that the Cubans drive their automobiles the way they drove them in Havana—and that was wildly. You sion that what happened to them Americans owe them a living. But these are small matters, complicated by much graver

CITY WITHIN CITY

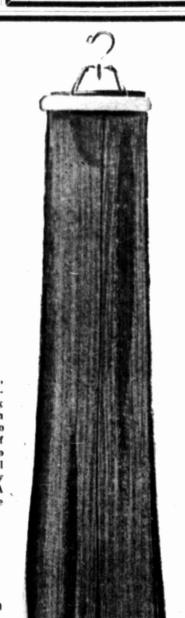
city within a city, an American fees. community separated by a cultural chasm from the refugees it shelters. The Cuban refugee pop-150,000. It may be 200,000. No ac- summer by a voice vote-with no in claims flied by Philippine sugar curate figures are available. economy, sees its problems multi-

of its geography, to become an pensed yet. having been consulted in advance. American city been required to Relations Committee chairman, to undertake such a massive assimi- provide for a lump sum payment ation of foreigners in such a short to

Mayor Robert King High says O'Donnell's fees. he is proud of the way the city

Miamians have acted nobly and with maturity." the mayor told me, "and the thanks of the nation should be extended to

But the new crackdown by the U.S. government on hostile Cuban exile activity against the Castro has increased Miami's worries. The main source of worry is the current competition for



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industry. Much of its economy de-complain that Cubans tend to rette factory and other enterprises pends upon tourist trade and al- spend the money in Cuban neigh- are in operation.

tensions, with Cubans often getting the blame from those who Cuban contribution. But there are resentment. contributions to the economy. Cu-About 65,000 Cubans receive bans rent 20,000 homes which oth- federal checks. They must depend ble, a locality must have 6 per Rent it for \$1 per day with purgague feeling of uneasiness no other means of support. Once haps used only in the tourist emergency basis. a Cuban gets a job, the relief months. Licenses for 2,000 busi-\$80 million for the federal govern-plantation and three sugar mills others.

lied businesses. The lack of borhoods and shops, going out of But the problem of jobs remains and grows steadily. The federal their way to do so. relief checks which go to unem-SOME MONEY Relief money is not precisely a ployed Cubans also add to local

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-There is a federal relief because they have erwise would be unused or per- on county aid handed out on an cent unemployment. Miami more chase of Blue Lustre, the premium At the moment, Miamians pro- checks stop coming. The refugee nesses have been issued to Cu- know why the Cubans don't stick cluded. fess to see nothing to be alarmed relief bill for 21/2 years has been bans. Florida now has a sugar to relief and leave the jobs to

There is no minimum wage law

Miamians out of work get no

Many merchants benefit \$150 million of Cuban and private from it. But some merchants U.S. money. A Cuban-type ciga- in Florida, and jobs go for bid-

Changes In War Claims May Follow Lobby Disclosures

proposed revamping of the Phil- pines, Fulbright said. ippines war claims bill after disclosure of a lobbyist's campaign gifts to Congress members sym- a Filipino associate, Francisco A. Massachusetts. pathetic to the bill.

enough jobs to go around causes

is "certain in my own mind that tance than that the legislative William E. Miller, R.N.Y., now no member of the Senate was in- process has been subverted." fluenced by these contributions in their votes on legislation."

hear complaints that Cubans are 1960 contributions by Washington several hundred other practicing Minn.; former Sen. Allen. Frear. emotional and noisy and like to lawyer-lobbyist John A. O'Donnell attorneys, including former mem- D-Del., now a member of the Se talk at the tops of their voices -including gifts of \$2,000 to Rep. bers of both houses of Congress." at all hours of the night. You Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., and hear that Cubans give the impres- \$500 each to Rep. George P. Mil- will examine the hearing record D.W.Va.

sistant Senate Democratic leader. hearing. which would mean little unless Committee released testimony nell's contributions came from an D-III. Pat McNamara, D-Mich. Thursday that pictured O'Donnell \$18,000 fund furnished by Philip- and E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska. as interested in passage of the pine sugar interests. Inside Miami today there is a nearly a half-million dollars in closed hearing March 1.

CHIEF SPONSORS

of individual damage claims grow-

the Philippines in World War II. This city was elected, because None of the money has been dis-

a proposed amendment by J. Wil-This, said Fulbright, would cut of

a reporter. "If the Foreign Relations Committee approves it at its meeting Tuesday, it will be given top priority consideration in the

O'Donnell already has collected

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate | \$265,000 in fees under a 1956 act | ment of \$1,000 to Edward McCor-Democratic Leader Mike Mans- authorizing war damage payments mack, nephew of House Speaker field gave top priority today to to religious groups in the Philip- John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

LESS IMPORTANT Delgado, were "unduly enriched," But Mansfield made it clear he Fulbright said, "is of less impor-

In a statement after disclosure chairman of the Republican Con any way and they did not affect of O'Donnell's contributions, the gressional Campaign Committee lobbyist said his activities "have The Montanan was referring to been no different than those of to former Rep. Walter Judd, R The Justice Department said it

D-Calif., and Sen. Hubert made public Thursday in a public was the United States' fault, and H. Humphrey of Minnesota, as Foreign Relations Committee The Senate Foreign Relations The testimony showed O'Don-

> \$73-million war claims bill because Fulbright said the testimony "I had no personal knowledge of he stood to gain from \$150,000 to was received from O'Donnell in a any campaign contribution.

BIG FEES Zablocki and Miller were chief least \$150,000 in fees under the cratic National Committee's Jef alation — despite resettlement of sponsors of the bill in the House 1962 act, said Fulbright, and post ferson-Jackson Day dinner in 57,000 in the past two years — Humphrey introduced it in the sibly \$300,000 more if he were Washington. probably numbers well above Senate It passed both bodies last compensated for some \$6 million

ing out of Japanese occupation of campaign contributions to friendly candidates for House and Senington bank.

ate were made with cashier's Power Commission Thursday that checks purchased from a Wash- El Paso Natural Gas Co. should

The vounger McCormack then was seeking the Democratic nom-But the fact that O'Donnell and ination for attorney general of

> Among others to whom O'Donnell said he gave \$500 was Rep GOP national chairman, then

Other \$500 campaign gifts went curities and Exchange Commis sion, and Sen. Jennings Randolph

OTHER GIFTS

The record showed \$100 contri butions to Sens. Paul H. Douglas

Zablocki said he tried to return the contribution but O'Donnell in-O'Donnell stood to collect at sisted it be used for the Demo-

Gas Decision

be allowed to deliver gas in south-One document showed a pay- west Oregon

be a charity case, often works for pansion. less money. He brings certain Mayor High says it would be skills with him, including ability, regrettable if Congress did not often, to speak both Spanish and act quickly on Miami's plea and English, which makes him valu- estimated that even at best, acable for work in stores and cer- tion could hardly be completed tain other enterprises.

A large amount of unskilled faces the slack summer season workers, among them many Ne- with its problems mounting. groes, are out of jobs, unable to get work, and feeling resentful about it. Undoubtedly the unemployment problem will worsen as We Rent New 1963 the slack summer season ap- Model Electric Rug proaches.

Mayor High has been pressing for congressional action to include Miami in the federal area rede- electric shampooer makes your velopment program. To be eligi- carpet cleaning easy and simple. than meets the requirement - if quality shampoo recommended by The city's unemployed want to the unemployed Cubans are in- finest stores from coast to coast.

not been officially counted among cause rapid resoiling. One-half gal-Miami's unemployed, but a Dellon for \$3.39 cleans three 9x12 partment of Labor survey may rugs. Available atrecommend the change. This would make the city eligible for program which includes public

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before August. The city therefore "The need exists now," mayor said.

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3rd Wallenda Trouper Dies

42, of the famed 'I'm all right.' Circus performance Thursday then "seemed to faint."

her solo act and was swaying footing. back and forth in a wide back swing, Yetta suddenly tum- her act," Mrs. Scott related. bled backward and plummeted to Yetta fell face upward until she her death as 4,666 spectators hit a guide rope 15 feet above the watched in awed silence.

She was the third member of the troupe to die in a fall in the and she hit the floor spreadlast 16 months Faughnan, 29, were killed in Detroit on Jan. 30, 1962, in a high wire accident involving seven

members of the troupe. Yetta was not a member of that DEATH CAUSE What caused the death of the

42-year-old Yetta? A member of the Kristensen troupe of equestrians said in a pole. taped interview that "I think she must have passed out up there stricken woman was her husbecause she didn't scream or

they had heard Yetta wasn't feeling well before she began her solo Some spectators said the aerial-

ist appeared to slip. In an interview in Detroit in playing. 1958, Yetta had said that when she was on the indoor pole "it was carried out. seems so little I feel I have to do more to impress the audience. hospital. Firemen said she appar-I get a little reckless."

That comment had followed her explanation of her preference for Yetta was dead, and, in the trathe 12212-foot pole she used out- dition of the show, the other acts doors and on which, she said: carried on as soon as the arena You can really sway, what with was put back in shape. the height and the wind."

Fellow performers said Yetta had newsmen who saw the death been nervous since the circus plunge said Yetta was swaying in opened here Monday. They said an unusual way and did not grab her apparatus had been damaged for anything when she tumbled last week in Florida and tempora- backward. ry repairs had been made. NOTHING WRONG

"I don't think there was any- in Germany and that with her thing wrong with the pole," said sister, Helen, she came to the an animal act. But Yetta was enda troup. Helen married Karl

plain worried. looked a little ill tonight. I asked Sarasota, Fla.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Yetta her if she felt okay. She replied,

circus aerialist family, the Wall- Other show members who endas, died in a 50-foot fall from watched said it appeared Yetta her slender gray pole at a Shrine bent to place her foot in a strap, Mrs. Frank Scott, a spectator,

She had reached the climax of said Yetta seemed to lose her "She fell so gracefully, it was arc when, as the pole was on a almost as though it were part of

sawdust floor. The impact spun her around eagled and face downward. She Dieter Schepp, 23, and Richard never uttered a sound as she fell.

> For several moments the arena was virtually soundless. Then there were sobs as spectators and circus people, who had watched the fall from the wings

broke into tears. Her fall came just after she had completed a headstand on the

Among the first to reach the band, Arthur, who had rigged the ropes for her act and was stand-Several other circus people said ing about 50 feet from where she landed. He was given sedatives after the accident.

As a Fire Department rescue squad worked over the fallen aerialist the circus band kept

After about 20 minutes, Yetta

She was dead on arrival at a ently died of a broken neck. The crowd was never told that

Shrine officials, police and

Circus performers said the dead woman was born Henrietta Kreis

Barbara Woodcock, member of United States and joined the Wall

Countess Maritela, a high wire Arthur Grotofent is Karl's halfperformer, added: "She even brother. The Grotofents lived in



DEAR ABBY

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DEAR ABBY: I love organ mu- | besides, he says EVERY woman is sic, but if that piano player in love with her doctor. Is that they have playing the organ at true? I know my doctor doesn't my church doesn't take some or- feel anything special toward me gan lessons pretty soon I am go- but that doesn't change my feelings ing to quit going to church. It is toward him. Any suggestions? punishment to listen to. She brags that she has never had an organ lesson in her life. Believe me, is NOT "in love" with her doctor she didn't have to say so. Any. Your feelings of gratitude, admione who knows organ music could ration and respect are confused

GRITTING MY TEETH DEAR GRITTING: Call your clergyman and suggest that he consider getting an organist-or

educating the piano player. DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her husband are planning a trip to Europe. We offered to keep their two pre-school children during their six-week trip, and they had the nerve to ask us to keep their dog! I don't care for dogs and neither does my husband. My daughter says it will spoil her trip if they have to put the dog in a kennel. She's afraid he might be mistreated or maybe die of homesickness. Are we wrong in refusing to keep him? Or are they wrong for insisting?

DEAR NO: It is cruel to force an animal on people who dislike animals. The dog deserves better, Explain this to your daughter. Don't let her talk you into anything or it shouldn't happen to a

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrific crush on my family doctor. I am a happily married young woman with children and it annovs me to have this doctor on my mind all day. I told my husband about it and even offered to change doctors, but he said it wouldn't do any good because I'd only develop a crush on the next one. And 110 MAIN

DEAR MRS. X.: Every woman with romantic love. Analyze your emotions and recognize them for what they are or your doctor will never be able to get a history of your normal blood pressure, pulse and heartbeat.

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She Fell So Gracefully...

By MRS. FRANK SCOTT Written For The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-She fell so gracefully, it was almost as though it were a part of her act and there was a net below her. were sitting almost directly op- so gracefully. posite the pole on which Yetta She just slipped backwards with crying. The children didn't really and Rockies.

was performing at the Shrine her arms out, knid of spread- know if they wanted to see the

and was just beginning the big part. We could see her reddishbrown hair-it looked red in the spotlight-and her silver spangled pletely over. Then she fell face costume, kind of a bikini.

The poles had just begun to sway and was going backwards when she seemed to lose her foot-

I don't think there was a sound uttered. It looked almost like part My husband, two children and of the act because it was done

eagle.

The fantastic part didn't struggle at all. She hit a guy wire with her back and that flipped her comforward on the floor.

She had given no indication of being in trouble. I simply couldn't believe it. No one screamed. It was just complete disbelief.

in the audience everyone just sat

My 6-year-old son Tom started

rest, through we finally did stay through the show.

I don't know if they'll ever want to see another circus.

Spring Storms

By The Associated Press

More gusty spring storms erupt-Many people ran to her. But ed across sections of the Midwest today as wintry weather lingered in northern areas of the Plains

Class Planned

bridge begins Tuesday at the 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Tuesday for general secretary. The beginners program of the Costs are \$3 for spring activity schedule has been and \$7.50 for others.

give those students an opportunity A new course in practice bridge. Classes will meet from YMCA, according to Francis Flint, six weeks. Mrs. Hudson Landers will be the instructor. Costs are \$3 for Y members

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PRAYER: We thank Thee, dear Lord, that Thou dost bring calm to our fearful hearts whether we face major problems or just the small perplexities of everyday living. Teach us that we can turn to Thee and find strength and peace; through our Lord Jesus Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen.**

(From The 'Upper Room')

Preserving Historical Heritage

Texans take great pride in the diverse of historical significance, penalize destrucand dramatic history of their state, which has probably been more written about authorize the State Building Commission than that of any other. Yet, regrettably and rather curiously, Texas has lagged behind other history-rich states in official efforts to preserve the documentary and

During the 1936 Texas Centennial there was a historic conservation wave, and now, during the Civil War Centennial there is another led by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee and its county counterpart committees. But this latest effort is largely voluntary and also likely to be temporary unless it is added to regular government functions and accorded at least a modest claim on public fi-

Such is the purpose of seven bills sponsored in this session of the Legislature by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo and Rep. Ned Blaine of El Paso, with the blessing of Gov. John Connally and the statewide support of the state and county historical committees. In brief, the bills

Authorize counties to spend general fund money for historical markers and objects

tion of historic structures by non-owners, to erect and maintain monuments and memorials, empower the Historical Survey Committee to pass on the worthiness of state acquisitions and accuracy of physical evidences of its historic heritage. markers, give county committees permanent statutory stature, empower counties to regulate archaeological excavations. authorize cities and counties, individually or in cooperation with the state parks agency to acquire museums and historic properties (which, incidentally, are a prime, proved tourist attraction) in the same way they now may obtain parks and playgrounds. State and local government in Texas

lack authority to valuably supplement what must continue to be largely a voluntary effort to preserve Texas' historical heritage. These bills would remedy that, providing what the Texas State Historical Survey Committee appraises as "one of the best set of historical preservation laws of the nation." These are bills which it is earnestly hoped will not be pushed aside in the Legislature's accelerating rush toward adjournment.

Time Of Testing

"When you hear of wars and tumults, do not be terrified." This behest is not, as might be thought, suggested by observation of the world's present crises. Yet if it were not in the Gospel according to Luke, it might be taken as the counsel of some present day commentator.

It is good counsel, at that. The ills which beset us will not be cured by giving up in dismay. Our own history teaches us

Repeatedly during the Revolution the outlook for the patriots seemed hopeless. Yet, thanks largely to the inspiring leadership of George Washington, they endured and won through

The reverses of the Civil War tried Lincoln as few men have been tried. Calvin Coolidge said truly: "From the White House windows Lincoln could see the campfires of the Confederacy. Compared with him, no president since then has had trouble." Certainly great trouble is not the hallmark of our time alone.

It all bears out another old saying, "Misfortune is the test o fcharacter. Pleasant as it would be to avoid such testing, that is not possible. The thing is to make the best of what comes and "do not be terrified."

tions of a business, capital expenditures

are by no means covered to the same

extent. As plant wears out, there are

some deductions for depreciation, but this

doesn't pay for the new cost of replacing

Now, Lukens Steel in 1962 spent \$6.

611,000 for plant and equipment, but its

net profit-after paying \$1,240,000 in

dividends-was about \$2,033,000. This is

the sum that has to be put into surplus

or used to pay off capital borrowed. The

depreciation allowance of \$3.918,000 isn't

enough to cover all outlays for plant and

IS THE SITUATION any different with

a larger company? The case of Bethle-

hem Steel Corporation is even more dis-

couraging. Thus, the net income in 1962,

after paying operating expenses, was \$88.

677,000. This seems like a lot of money

and usually figures like these get head-

lines as "big profits." But the word "big"

applies only to the size of the company

and not to the economic facts of the

case. For, while Bethlehem paid a low

rate of dividends, the total amounted to

\$105,523,000 or more than was earned for

So there was nothing to put into sur-

plus. In fact, surplus of other years had

to be used for dividends, and nothing was

available out of 1962 earnings for new

plant and equipment, for which a total

sum of \$155,466,000 was available from de

preciation allowance, but there was still

a gap of \$37,365,000 in capital expendi-

tures that had to be borrowed or taken

from funds accumulated in previous

YET THERE IS A faith on the part of

the American investor that somehow the

steel companies will make better earn-

Profits are essential Increased wage

costs can be destructive when they wine

out profits or reduce them to the point

where investors hesitate to invest their

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Billy Graham

Do you think it Christian to bewail

the fact that 'we are not aggressors

anywhere? Doesn't it take more

brayery and intelligence to arbitrate

than to fight? Are there no human

I take it that you refer to some state-

lives on both sides of the agreement?

ments in the press about American in-

decisiveness in dealing with the Commu-

nist take over of Cuba. I believe in ne-

gotiation, but there are some things that

are not negotiable. Freedom is not ne-

People are not pawns to be grabbed by

the tyrants of history. It is Christian to

become incensed at injustice and decep-

tion. Being a Christian doesn't dull your

True, our Lord said; "Deny yourself,"

and this we are to do. But He always was

quick to defend the innocent, and to

strike hard against the greedy aspira-

tions of unjust men. When He turned

over the money-changers tables, and sent

the profiteers in the temple a-scurrying

before a whip-lash. He was not exactly

The West has stood almost idly by while

a third of the world has been engulfed

by totalitarianism. While we love the Rus-

sian people, we can be strongly indignant

toward the deceptive and ruthless tactics

that are being employed to expand and

promote the Communist ideology across

sense of justice-it sharpens it.

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money in an enterprise.

of \$192,831,000 was expended in 1962. The

a factory or old equipment.

David Lawrence

Economic Facts Of The Case

WASHINGTON-Much has been said about the difference between so - called "conservatives" and "liberals." Perhaps the simplest definition is that the former have a profound respect for the economic facts of life, usually obtained through actual experience, while the latter cling to the illusion that there is some magic way by which two and two can

A MOST INTERESTING example of the value of economic facts is to be found in a table of figures printed on the financial page of the New York Herald Tribune on Tuesday. This gives the actual capital expenditures and depreciation allowances of the 15 largest steel companies and contrasts them with the dividends and the net income of the same companies in 1962.

If capitalism in the United States is to survive, and if Nikita Khrushchev's prophecy that our grandchildren will live under communism is to be proved wrong. then the four categories of figures in that table constitute the most essential piece of information that has been furnished in the perennial controversy about prices

THIS OUGHT TO be read and studied, particularly by those members of Congress who, at the behest of the White House, start investigations designed to persecute and intimidate businessmèn who venture to raise prices, though no such scrutiny occurs when labor unions raise wages

For what does the table show? First of all, there is the plight of the smaller company-like Lukens Steel - which has just raised its prices on selective items of steel. The net income of Lukens for 1962 was \$3,273,000, out of this, however, \$1,240,000 had to be paid in dividendswhich, like "profits," seems to be an ugly word, though dividends are really a wage payment for the use of invested money. People will never furnish new capital to a company that doesn't pay back what it has borrowed or whose stock diminishes in value when earning capacity deteriorates and dividends grow less and less.

EVERY COMPANY has to figure out how much it can pay to the investors each year. If it borrows from banks, it must also give some assurance as to when repayment of loans will be made. Also, while companies may get a tax deduction for all expenses incurred in the opera-

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ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING

James Marlow

Why Are Cubans In Our Army?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Now it's -to back a second invasion of volve this country with Russia. up to the Kennedy administration Cuba. He said Kennedy made the Although Khrushchev pulled his trained in the American armed responsibility for that one. forces-and for what.

the Defense Department has ever ary Council, implied that Premier N.Y., said Thursday he sent back warfare, the kind that would come Cuba. in handy in an invasion of Cuba. BUT THE administration now

not only shows no signs of wanting shifted suddenly, violently and such an invasion but has even unexpectedly." blocked the Cuban refugees from Miro said that in conversations do this, the State Department ismaking

refugees-Dr. Jose Miro Cardona grouped in a single army.

to explain why Cuban refugees, promise right after the first inva-missiles out-when Kennedy forced perhaps 4,000 of them, are being sion failed in 1961. Kennedy took a showdown - he left his troops there. Kennedy wanted the troops 2. And the Cuban, just retired as out. Khrushchev took some out.

Neither President Kennedy nor president of the Cuban Revolution- But Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Rclearly explained it. Some of the Khrushchev outwitted the Presi- in as many as he took out. Kentraining has been in amphibious dent by putting Soviet troops in nedy has avoided any showdown AFTER THAT, Miro said. MIRO MADE his complaint

"American government policy has against Kennedy in a 6,500-word hit-and-run raids on Fidel with Kennedy he understood the

Castro's island from American American armed forces would train refugee volunteers briefly And Thursday a leader of the and that they then would be re--hit the President from two di- But he said that since last fall-

"highly inaccurate and distorted." rections, neither of them flatter- when Khrushchev put both missiles. Even before this statement came and troops in Cuba-Kennedy has out a U.S. government source 1. He said Kennedy ran out on become increasingly cautious said Miro had demanded a voice a promise-"absolute and total" about any action which might in- in a U.S. invasion of Cuba or else \$50 million to equip an invasion

Stanley Meisler Violence Expected In Rhodesia

expect another Algeria. All signs, officials say, point to trouble for the colony now controlled by 220,000 white settlers living among 36 million Africans.

The white settlers, self-governing since 1923, have demanded independence from Britain. Africans oppose independence unless control of the government is put in moderate than nationalists else- with the common cause. I think their hands

"If Britain gives Southern Rhodesia independence or if the white settlers declare themselves independent." Ndabaningi Sithole, a Washington speech last week, army to quell an uprising then we have no alternative than to declare ourselves independent. This would mean a full-scale

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi- limited number of guns. Molotov cials believe violence will erupt cocktails, and plastic bombs in soon in the British colony of their fight for control of Southern U.S. government may have be-Southern Rhodesia, but they don't Rhodesia. The State Department Cause so far it has demonstrated also has received unconfirmed re- nothing but indecision regarding ports of nationalists studying tech- direct action against Castro." Tanganyika, Ghana, and Czecho- same day Kennedy was extreme-

> say, they don't expect the full- vague on why any Cuban refugees scale war that Sithole predicted: should join the U.S. armed forces. 1. The African nationalists, more HE SAID the trainees "can serve

2. Power lies with the white set should be free, and we wish to tlers, who could use 35,000 police assist them African nationalist leader said in and reserves, and a 14,000-man. He did not say at any time pub-

count on a flow of arms across lead to direct action against Cas-Southern Rhodesia's borders. The tro, But that only makes this bacolony is bounded by South Afri- sic question more pertinent: ca, Portuguese Mozambique, Brit- If they're not being prepared Officials here expect African ish Bechauanaland - all sure to for an invasion, then why is this nationalists. particularly the oppose any African nationalist up-government going to the expense younger nationalists, to use a rising-and Northern Rhodesia, and trouble of training them?

"As for joining the U.S. Army, we don't agree with any plan the niques of guerrilla warfare in At his news conference that

blast When it became known sev-

eral days ago that he intended to

sued a statement attempting to

It said his account of his con-

versations with Kennedy were

Miro is not the only exile leader

to belittle Kennedy's zeal for try-

ing to dislodge Castro. Others did

it April 3. One of them, Dr. Or-

lando Bosch, pretty well expressed

what the others said in this sen-

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ly vague about future action But, for three reasons, officials against Cuba. He was equally

where on the continent, have no there are a good many very destomach for an Algerian-type civil termined, persistent Cubans who are determined that their island

licly his invitation to the refugees 3. African nationalists could not to join the American Army would

To Your Good Health

Nitroglycerin Effective Against Angina

More can be done about angina right through the night.

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The most effective relief, however, is by placing a nitroglycerin tablet under the tongue. It gives sufficient lift, even though let however, is brief

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As we said yesterday, there are stead of the nitroglycerin. With ei. bacco aggravates angina. many causes for angina. In some ther medication, however, a great. In a few cases of certain types, instances it stems from a weak- deal of the success depends upon modern heart surgery can be very

But if you have the problem, you stand without suffering an attack important, emotional stresses and CAN still be a great deal more -how much he can eat, how far disturbances can evoke pain. and how fast he can walk. If walk. Make a conscious effort to avoid In cases resulting from other ing from office to parking lot is getting stirred up. In short, be philcauses, considerably more can too much, then taking a nitro pill osophical about life; it will make sometimes be done, and in some beforehand often permits the jaunt you more comfortable. Indeed,

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from strain. If the blood cholesterol is high, of handling. Many patients get along well with reduction of it by diet and medionly a few a day. Others require a cation sometimes reduces the

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ever, since they are at rest, sleep punity be forced beyond its capac-

useful, but I must warn that, up just have to accept this unhappy He usually learns quickly to rec. to now at any rate, this is limited. ognize how much exertion he can. Last, but by no means the least there are many cases in which the Learning to go only half way and pain has subsided or even disapthen sitting down to rest for a few peared when a patient has calmed down after passing through some

> Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the Some patients even keep the tab- When anemia, over-active thy- tremendous volume received daily, lets on a night stand beside the roid or diabetes are at the root of he is unable to answer individual bed because they know from ex- the trouble, these must be con- letters. Dr. Molner answers readperience that they are likely to be scolled - but that still does not ers' questions in his column whenawakened by pain. Others, how- mean that the heart can with im- ever possible.

Around The Rim

Pastoral Prognostication

Weather forecast as it might be written by my pastor:

Sun will rise early Sunday morning, same time same place; but beclouded by previous Saturday night. Sunday afternoon, clear skies and excellent golfing

HIGH PRESSURE area centering on the pulpit arising from isobars of various degrees of fanaticism or self-interest; low pressure area on eastern shelf of collection plate.

Thunderstorms and high winds emanating from the financial meeting of the deacons; plenty of opposing head winds which may stir up tornadoes.

HIGH TEMPERATURES Sunday may existent.

hover around the boiling point if thunderings from the pulpit hit home; low temperatures expected near television sets Sunday night

Scattered showers on the just and the

Meeting of opposing fronts 60 miles either side of a line from Heaven to Hell. and centering on the policy meeting of the board of elders, may be expected to produce plenty of thundering but little enlightening.

RECENT SUNSPOT activity raises hopes of some heavenly interference with Sunday evening television reception.

Relative humility - practically non--BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

From Viet Nam To Minnesota

(1) The situation in Laos or Vietnam? Or, when you read the latest news dispatches out of those two countries, do you, too, begin to associate yourself with Alice in Wonderland?

"Curiouser and curiouser!" cried Alice. Me. too. For the life of me, I can't tell who's on first. Or second. Or third. Or is every-

one home free except Uncle Sam?

NEWS FROM LAOS and Vietnam has one great virtue: It makes dispatches from Europe—analyses of the Common Market; discussions of communism's domestic and international troubles, essays on Italy's coming elections, post-mortems on Canada's diagnoses of the true character of Charles de Gaulle and editorials on the Machaivellian nature (is he, ain't he?) of British Labor's Harold Wilsonseem as limpid and uncomplicated as "Little Boy Blue Come Blow Your Horn."

THE ONLY FACT that comes through loud and clear from Vietnam is continuation of the long war of attrition that President Ngo Diem's sister-in-law and official hostess is waging on Americans. Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the sister-in-law, is having a heart-rending time trying to defeat the dreadful Americans who keep pouring into Vietnam in a dogged effort to help her brother-in-law lick the Commu-

Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu knows who the real enemies are. She isn't fooled. And it's a dull day when she can't find another reason for condemning the invaders; that is, us. She long ago forbade Western dancing even in American homes in Vietnam. She knows who is ruining the moral tone of her nation and contributing to general delinquency, and it ain't the Commies in

HERE IS A BRAVE little woman trying to fight on two fronts simultaneously, against both the Viet Cong and the Americans. How she is making out against the

Viet Cong is open to question. But there is no question that she has zeroed in on us Americans and is letting us have both

It is at least clear that we are taking a beating from Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu.

(2) ARE YOU sufficiently old -or mature—to believe that a proposed Minnesota statute to ban necking while driving (or driving while necking) is not only sensible and mandatory but long overdue?

Me. too. I am not yet so old that the juices of spring no longer race through my blood. Well, maybe race is a strong word. Trot, perhaps. At least a more stately pace,

HOWEVER, the conviction that necking and driving no more amalgamate than alcohol and gasoline is not new. When I see, behind the wheel, an entwined couple attempting to imitate the Laocoon, it is always my humanitarian impulse not so much to call the paddy wagon as an

ambulance. There used to be some alarm in this country about one-armed driving. But we have now advanced to the point where such driving is regarded as ultra-conservative. To have one mitt on the wheel and only one on the girl is, by modern standards, horse-and-buggy driving. Good taste has so long flown out the window that only safety is at stake today.

THERE IS scarcely a highway in the United States that does not boast, at regular intervals, signs admonishing the sleepy driver to pull off the road and take a nap, rather than kill himself and others by falling asleep at the wheel.

Why not comparable signs advising young persons with an irresistible urge to neck, to do so-but stopped and by the roadside. For safety's sake, let them pull off the road and smooth. By doing so, the neck they save may be their own. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Population Growth And Foreign Aid

action after the Easter recess, the battle will be rejoined over foreign aid, with the Clay report serving both for those who want to cut back and those who want to hold the line at not less than \$4 billion.

Four years ago a blue ribbon committee similar to that headed by Gen. Lucius Clay touched off a prolonged dispute in a sensitive area of public opinion. That earlier committee, under William H. Draper Jr., unanimously urged the government to assist countries, on request, with their plans to deal with the problem of rapid population growth and to support research in population control.

DRAPER, an investment banker, and the other members of the committee were convinced that the population in underdeveloped areas was largely nullifying American aid. With the swift success of methods to check malaria and other killers, the number of mouths to feed keeps pace or exceeds the gains in production.

In the four years since his report was issued, as Draper pointed out recently, the world's population has grown by 200, 000,000, an increase of 7 per cent. Most of this is in Asia, Latin America and Af-

istan the pitifully low standard of living is barely maintained with American aid as the population spirals up. The rate of increase is greatest in Central America. where President Kennedy recently spoke brave words about economic develop-While the Clay report contains only one

IN COUNTRIES such as India and Pak-

innocuous sentence on how the population problem complicates foreign aid, the question of American help for countries seeking population control promises to come up again in acute form. A BOOK ALREADY on sale in the book

stores and soon to be published discloses that in the aftermath of the controversy over the Draper committee recommendations on population control, an important proposal by a committee of distinguished experts was suppressed. The sequence of events was as fol-

In August, 1961, the National Institutes of Health called the experts together to consider what research was being done on fertility control and how it was being financed They were also asked to outline what funds were required for further

A YEAR LATER the experts were told by NIH that "it no longer seemed necessary" to publish the survey-in short, it was being suppressed. When this became known, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze ordered the report published. It appeared last December, showing that about \$6,100,000 was being spent on problems of fertility, most of it from private

But the report did not contain the recommendation of the experts who called on the government to spend, through the well as \$4,000,000 to help finance eight perpetuity of our democracy."

WASHINGTON-With Congress back in research centers. They contended that only government could provide the funds to make up the deficit in an area of research long neglected.

> THE BOOK SETTING forth thi sequence is "The Time Has Come" by Dr. John Rock, formerly clinical professor of gynecology at Harvard and now head of the Rock Reproductive Clinic in Brookline.

> The subtitle of his book, certain to stir the widest interest, is "A Catholic Doctor's Proposals to End the Battle Over Birth Control." In a foreword, former Secretary of State Christian Herter, now President Kennedy's chief trade negotiator, refers to the author as "a Roman Catholic immensely devoted to his church' who was a key participant in developing

> the first effective oral contraceptive. ROCK WAS ONE of the experts called in by NIH to consider further research on population control in response to the Draper committee's recommendations. He argues that further research would improve the rhythm method of birth control, which is the only method approved by the Catholic Church. But he also contends, with extensive quotations from Catholic theologians, that use of the contraceptive pill may be permissible under the same justification advanced for the rhythm method.

> When President Eisenhower was asked at a press conference whether the American government should-on request-send information on population control as part of American aid, he reacted with more indignation than at almost any other moment in his eight years in the White

> HE SAID HE COULD not imagine anvthing more emphatically not a proper political function for government. This was the more surprising since the Draper committee was reported to have considered the population problem at Eisenhower's

The Kennedy administration has taken an extremely cautious line. But since the population explosion is considered by many almost as great a threat as nuclear annihilation, it can hardly be sup-

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Donated Collections

CLIFTON, N.J. A collection of the signatures of all 34 Presidents is now displayed in the executive wing of the White House, because Martin Weiner doesn't believe in selling such a valuable item.

Weiner, who has completed nine such signature collections, says: "I never sell any of my documents. If I think they would be useful to a person or institution, I donate them."

He's working on another collection now. and is considering giving it to the United National Institutes of Health, an annual States Embassy in Moscow "so that i \$16,600,000 for research in the fields as could be displayed as a reminder of the

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Evangelistic Crusade Plans Made At Baptist Temple

Baptist Temple Church, Elev- Curtis Camp, 11 a.m., morning "Strange Fires"; 8 p.m., evange- CHURCH-The Rev. Donald Hunenth Place and Goliad, is spon- worship; 8 p.m., evening worship. listic service. soring an Evangelistic Crusade April 28 through May 5. The evan- James A. Puckett, 11 a.m., morngelistic team includes Freddie ing worship; 7:30 p.m., evening Gage, Houston evangelist, and worship. Steve Taylor, Greenville, S. C., song leader.

General chairman for the crusade is F. D. Rogers. Serving on preparation committees are: Spoken." prayer, A. W. Page, Mrs. Page, A. L. Fortson, Roy O'Brien, Rev. Curtis Reynolds, Mike Arnold; at p.m., guest speaker, Dr. Jimmy ert McDermott. tendance, Capt. J. R. Stricker, Allen. James Johnston, Larry Snodgrass, EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Fred Overman, Alvis Harry; pub- Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., fessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. J. E. Leatherwood, associate paslicity, John Taylor, Dennis Mc- morning worship; 7 p.m., eve- and 7-8:30 p.m. Gonagill, Luther Kelly, Bob Rog. ning worship. ers, Durwood Rutledge; prospect PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-Jeanette Wyatt, Mrs. E. T. Neglected Salvation."

Todd, Charles Dunnam, Hollis Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Love in Shirley, Leon Hand, Roy Wil- Action"; 7:15 p.m., "How to Worliams, M. E. Anderson, Dr. H. M. ry Scripturally. Jarratt; hospitality, Mrs. Garland | CRESTVIEW BAPTIST-The Sanders, Donna Yates; extension, Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., guest E. C. Smith, Ernie Barbee, Mel- speaker, the Rev. Billy Ray Mcvin Lindsey, Morris Molpus, Gran- Elreath; 7 p.m. evening worship. ville Hahn; music, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Larry Snodgrass, Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "The Di-Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Mozelle Rid- mensions of God's Love"; 7:30 dle: ushers, J. R. Berry, . D. Grice. Walter Grice, Ross Hill, tion service and fellowship. Joel Molpus, David Poitivint; overflow seating, Alvis Harry.

Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH-The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.,

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., "True Worship"; 7:30 p.m.,

"From Chains of Bondage."

trial and sentence to death.

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Delving into ancient Jewish and

the arrest of Jesus in accordance

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One of the Gospels, John, re-

cords that Jesus was taken after

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Youth Revival

Set For Weekend

Alvin Hiltbrunner, graduate of

Howard County Junior College

and now a student at West Tex-

as State College, Canyon, will

lead a Baptist Student Union

Youth Revival at Temple Baptist

Church this weekend. Services

will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday

and Saturday, and at 8 a.m. Sun-

Hiltbrunner, an ordained min-

ister, is minister of education at

South Lawn Baptist Church in

Tommy Gilmore, a graduate of

at Hardin - Simmons University, statistics released here show

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The greatest illegality in the the Caribbean area.

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BAPTIST TEMPLE--The Rev.

FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev.

committee, H. D. Henry, Wiley TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps Gillis, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. R. J. 10:50 a.m., guest speaker, the

White; finance committee, Bill COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev

SALEM BAPTIST-The Rev. p.m., Girl's Auxiliary presenta-

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST (MIS-SION BAUTISTA LA FE)-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., "The

BEREA BAPTIST — The Rev. Darrell Robinson, 11 a.m., "The "Awake! Awake!"; 7:30 p.m., p.m., 'Tearful Sowing - Joyful Reap-

J. W. Arnett, 10:55 a.m., "Growth evening worship. of the Kingdom"; 7:15 p.m., "Different Ways. SETTLES BAPTIST-The Rev.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fran-HILLCREST BAPTIST — The cis Beazley, O. M. I., Sunday Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., masses, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, "The Beginning of Man"; 7 p.m., Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; "The Saddest Word Ever weekday masses 11:30 a.m., Tues-

day 7 a.m. ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7 E. R. Hammack, W. L. McCarra, Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Rob-

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Patrick Cas-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Stricker, Joe Newnham, Max Rev. John Click, "What Should I The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 Legg; visitation, Mrs. V. Phillips, Do With Jesus?"; 7:45 p.m., "And a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., from a Tree"; 7:30 p.m., "The

Christian Science

A Bible lesson on the subject 'Doctrine of Atonement' will be guest speaker Dr. Alfredo Nanez. read this Sunday at Christian district superintendent. Science Society, 1209 Gregg, 11 a.m., morning worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 8 p.m., Wednesday evening service; 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, reading room.

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., "A Be-Gooder, A Do-Gooder, or a Feel-Gooder?"; 7 p.m., 'The Tenth Commandment."

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "The Object of the Church": 6:30 "What Jesus Was Made." GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. H. D. Statum, 11 STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev. a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m.,

Episcopal

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Haskell D. Beck, 11 a.m., ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

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Sunday School

Morning Worship

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Jewish beliefs

THE WAY OF THE LORD IS THE WAY OF PERMA-

Scripture—Psalms 1; 15; 73.

gerford, 8 a.m., communion serv-

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H. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Where

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Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m.,

"After Easter-What?"; 7:30 p.m.,

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m.,

ist?"; 6:30 p.m., church supper

with guest speaker, Frank Elkins.

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m.,

"The Word of Faith": 7:30 p.m.,

CHURCH OF THE NAZ-

ARINE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough,

10:45 a.m., "Easter to Pentecost"

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Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT - 11

am, Chaplain Neil F. Wolfe.

CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R

Plummer, Saturday confessions,

7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Six p.m., public talk by Tom

Chin, "Are the Nations Heading

for Armageddon?"; 7:15 Watch-

Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday

school, 10 a.m.; evening worship

at 7:00 p.m.; mid-week service on

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m., 10

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at

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7:30 p.m. Friday in the Prager

a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac-

Latter Day Saints

Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

rament meeting.

Missions

Is the Gospel?'

Judge Holmgren says the turn- ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10

ing point of the trial before Pilate a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m.

trary to law and contrary to every Rogers, minister, 11 a.m., "What

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"My Lord and My God"; Sunday

p.m., "Thomas Believes."

"The Call to Discipleship."

Nazarene

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tian Origins."

and 12:15 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST -The

"Was Jesus an Impractical Ideal-

Marks of True Religion."

Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m.,

and family service.

"Living by Faith."

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Lutheran

and 10, and 114 and 115, but fact that a fruit tree lives less splitting Psalms 116 and 147 long than a non-bearing tree, There are five books within life to bring forth its precious the book, the end of each fruit. The righteous man, in just marked with an Amen. Book I such a way, denies himself, contains Psalms 1 to 41; Book sacrifices himself, for others. II, 42 to 72; Book III, 73 to 89; This is the Christian's greatest Book IV, 90 to 106, and Book distinguishing feature. V, 107 to 150. Of the total, On the other hand, the un-David, "the sweet psalmist of righteous man, like the chaff,

GOLDEN TEXT

"My flesh and my heart may fail, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion for ever."-Psalm 73:26.

the Sermon on the Mount.

The righteous man is likened graph.

and the remaining 49 are anon- that he will not be able to hold up his head. The First Psalm, assigned to The Fifteenth Psalm is one our lesson today, is an anon- of David's; the sub-title proymous one, and nothing is claiming this is part of the

Covenant at Zion,

verse lists three successive steps | 12 Psalms written by Asaph. in a career of evil - adopting The problem is stated in the the principles of wickedness, first 14 verses; the solution, in

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LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

"Herald of Truth" Program-KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday 1401 MAIN

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8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

10:15 A.M. Family Service And Sunday School

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th And Goliad

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In June 1928 a bill was introduced into the British House of Commons providing that Easter Day shall be the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April. Eostre was the name of the Teutonic goddess of Spring, from this name the name "Easter" is derived. In many countries Easter is called by the various modifications of the Greek and Latin "Pascha." thus the Spanish "Pascus," the Italian "Pasqua" and Hebrew "Pesach" meaning Passover, the name of the Jewish feast which coincided with the crucifixion. The Council of Nicaea set the date for Easter for Sunday following the 14th of the Jewish month Nisan.

These are but interesting facts and have nothing whatsoever to do with the man who believes in the authority and the sanction of the Word of God. "You shall not add to the word which I command you, neither shall you diminish aught from it." The Word of God does not give authorization, nor warrant nor sanction to the observance of either Lent or Easter. "How can you say these things and claim tobe a Christian?" says someone, My friend, how can I claim to be a Christian and NOT say such creditable and fitting truth. Easter is without Bible sanction, the man who is true indeed to God will not observe it, it is as 'Strange fire" Len. 10: and "fruit of the ground," Gen. 4: and as Uzzah who tried to steady the Ark of the Covenant, and died therefore, 1 Chron. 13: It is wrong religiously, it disrespects the silence of God, so does sprinkling, and infant baptism and the distinction between clergy and laity and a host of other errors similarly born through failing to respect the silence of God Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

into two each.

psalmos, which means a poem it is planted by the water indisung to musical accompaniment. cates a continuing source of The Hebrew text contains 150 nourishment; the river is a sym-Psalms; the Greek, Latin and bol of life itself in the East. A English Bibles contain the same righteous man's well-springs are

A. N. TROTTER

The second part of the first | Psalm 73 is the first of the

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NENT SATISFACTIONS

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Israel" authored 73. Asaph is blown by any wanton wind wrote Psalms 50 and 73-83; which blows. Moses wrote the 90th; Solomon In Verse 5 of the First authored 72 and 127; a family Psalm, the word "stand" does of Levitical singers called the not mean that the sinner shall sons of Korah wrote 12 Psalms, not be at the Judgment, but

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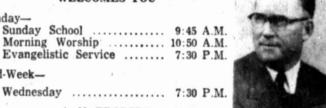
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BY ROMAN, JEWISH LAW Chicago Judge Points Out Jesus' Trial Was Illegal

tried and convicted illegally, in laws, required a free and impar- Before Pilate, who was procurathe opinion of a Chicago judge. tial trial. The judge, Elmer N. Holmgren Jesus was charged first with emperor of Rome, the Jews could eral Priesthood Today." of Cook County Superior Court, blasphemy and then with being a not bring charges of blasphemy has for more than 30 years false prophet. studied the legal aspects of Jesus' Under Judaic law, at least two

aspects of the trial before Jewish authorities and Pilate violated Judge Holmgren is an active able to destroy the temple of God churchman who has served on the and to build it in three days." national board of the Augustana This, under the theocratic Jewish government, was blasphemy There was, Judge Holmgren of the seat of Jehovah. But the says, a mandate, or warrant, for account in the Gospel of Mark

with the law, though this probably 'Jesus should have been re-This warrant was from the Holmgren holds. Great Sanhedrin, the highest judi-The high priest, according to cial body of the Jews, rather than Mark, then asked Jesus, "are you from the Roman authorities who the Christ, son of the Blessed?" ruled Jerusalem, Judge Holmgren and that Jesus replied, "I am." The judge holds that the arrest 'under all enlightened systems of

says the witnesses did not agree.

true under the Jewish and Roman legal systems. Passover, which also was a sacro- Jesus "deserves death." Holmgren said, "it was ironical that the Great Sanhedrin could not execute the death penalty aft

forced to confess or give evidence

ish officials the power to carry CHURCH BRIEFS

Rome had taken from the Jew-

ELGIN, Ill. (P)-The Church of the Brethern general board has This was a violation of the civil proposed that the U.S. Navy's rights of an accused man, the Guantanamo Base in Cuba be

converted into a health center for

NOTTINGHAM, England (4) - A

Few Fins At Church

By CHARLES-GENE MCDANIEL gren's view. Both Jewish and Ro- out the death penalty so they took CHICAGO (AP) - Jesus was man law, as present-day U.S. him to Pilate. tor and representative of the tower, A. D. Turman, "The Gen-

witnesses whose testimony agreed Jesus, the chief priests and in all substantial aspects were re-Roman law, he found that various quired to convict an accused perscribes told Pilate that Jesus was subverting the nation, forbidding son Finally, two witnesses came the Jews to give tribute to Caesar forward who told the Great Sanand saying that he was king. hedrin that Jesus had said, "I am vinced and wanted to release him.

> leased then and there," Judge was, according to Luke, when the morning service: mid-week serv-Jews cried out: are not Caesar's friend; every one who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar. Judge Holmgren points out that jurisprudence a person cannot be

against himself" and that this was The Great Sanhedrin declared er condemning Jesus to death.'

Suggestion

Baptists In Portugal LISBON, Portugal (P) - The Portuguese Baptist Convention reports a church membership in-

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gregations in Portugal.

new "clinical theology center" to promote closer understanding and cooperation between priests and psychiatrists has been opened here

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crease of 812 per cent during the past year in its 23 church con-

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Roberts pleaded guilty when the aggravated assault charge was reduced to drunkenness and simple assault. His total bill will be about \$280, Wayne Burns, county attorney, said.

Roberts was slated to go to trial before a jury in Howard County Court today. His plea disposed of the need for a jury for the day and the panel was excused to report at 9 a.m. Friday. Another case set for today also

ended in a plea of guilty to a reduced charge. Joseph T. Mattingly, charged with DWI in the original complaint, pleaded to a charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$75 and costs.

Trinidad Torres, charged with shoplifting, is to be tried Friday. She is accused of taking merchandise from a downtown store. Judge Lee Porter also accepted

the plea of another defendant on the current jury docket-John L. Crawford, charged with DWI. He was fined \$75 and ordered to serve three days in the county jail.



Java Joker

President Sukarno of Indonesia attempts to lift a wallet from the pocket of Johannes Leimena, Indonesian minister of distribution, to draw laughter from officials in a party at Jakarta Airport awaiting the arrival of Red Chinese President Liu Shao-Chi. Leimena became aware of the attempt and joined the laughter.

fore it.

list for each of the janitors and

court at that time had put the jan-

itors on their own management.

Muster Day

Choate is to report to the com-

Commissioners Demand Courthouse Be Kept Clean

Dusty benches in the 118th Dis- | Howard | County | Commissioners | Bill | Norwood, and Curtis Choate, trict Courtroom, which brought Court that the courthouse be maintenance engineer appear becomplaints from jury panel members, has led to an order by the

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who came to court in dark cloth- way the courthouse is being kept ing, protested when they found clean," said Porter, "We want the benches had left their gar- something done about it." He told ments coated with dust.

Lee Porter, county judge, to join dust incident which provoked the others which he said he had al- jurors. ready received relative the general cleanliness of the building. Thursday, the court had the two charge of the building mainte-

janitors. Lon Hicks and Dan Tran- nance as a whole, back on his old REAL ESTATE tham, the courthouse yardman, post. He is to prepare a check

The annual spring clean-up work at Moss Creek Lake and area will start Monday, Director of Public Works Ernest Lillard said Friday

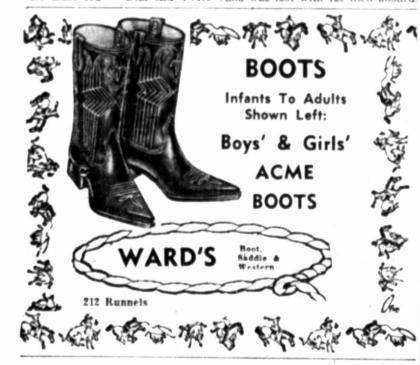
"The work will include cleaning up the grounds, grading the missioners after one month on how roads, and repainting equipment well the check list plan is work where necessary." Lillard said, ing out and on whether the court-"We will also build a new fishing house is clean again. pier on the north side of the "We have a modern, attractive lake, near the concrete steps from million dollar building here." the the picnic shelters down to the judge said. "We want it kept up water. The new pier will be 17 as it should be and kept clean x 24 feet and will be covered."

The new regulations for the lake area will see gates opened at 5 a.m. and closed at 10 pm for picnickers and visitors. Lillard said. All persons, except fishermen and overnight campers, will be cleared from the area by 10

Lake Manager R. L. Millaway reminds fishermen and campers that a bell will be placed near the house and lighted during hours 75 per cent of the members of the ALDERSON REAL ESTATE between 10 p.m. and 5 am. He Big Spring A&M Club, have AM 4-2807 will check cars in for fishing or camping.

placed reservations for the traditional San Jacinto Day muster of lore, completely carpeted, large tile bath, attached garage, concrete storm cellar,

ceived a list of more than a dozen pushed up one day this year beshe went on sea trials April 10 400 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7476 and was lost with 129 men aboard.



DON'T MISS Firestone AD ON PAGE 3-A

No Action

A public hearing was held by the Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday on a request for a variance for front setback on a business building. Carl Strom requested a three-foot variance to build a drive-in grocery store on the triangular lot at the intersection of State and Ridgeroad. Strom is a member of the poard and disqualified himself from acting. A quorum was not present for action.

Southland Corporation, Dallas, has agreed to build a Seven-Eleven store on the lot, and Strom requested the variance for future smaller buildings on the triangle. He said he would go ahead with the store building, regardless of the set-back, but would have to drop plans for the other buildings

Ray Eckler, who lives at 621 State adjoining Strom's lot, appeared to protest building a screening wall beyond the building line because of a traffic hazard. He told the board he would not object to a curb, or raised flower box, separating the lots. Mrs. Forrest Gambill, who lives at 1011 Howell, within 200 feet of the proposed building, asked for information but entered no protest.

A called meeting of the board will be held as soon as four members, other than Strom, can be present to take action on the request for the three-foot variance

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ment, said Friday. "We set up a lane at Cedar and Marcy Drive, where we checked 350 vehicles and operators licenses," Bogard said. "No violations were found. The second, in the 800 block of Birdwell Lane, saw 185 cars checked. Three tick- Equity in 3 - bedroom, den, firelicense, and one for no inspection 2-car garage, sprinkling system.

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SATURDAY

8:00—Komic Karnival
8:30—Ruff 'n Ready *
9:00—Sharf Lewis *
9:30—King Leonardo *
10:00—Fury
10:30—Komic Karnival
11:00—Birthday Party

1.4.—Pic. 30-Harveytoons 40-Mr. Magoo 6:00-News, Weather 6:10-Stock Market KWAB-TV, CHANNEL 4 -- BIG SPRING -- CABLE CHANNEL 4

10:30—Late Show •
12:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY
6:50—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare 4 00—Cheyenne 5:00—Trailmaster 6:00—Carle & Harriet 6:30—Gallant Men 7:30—The Defenders 8:30—Have Gun, Will 7:06—Cartoons 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 6 00-News
6 05-Bruce Frazier
6 15-Walter Cronkite
6 30-Rawhide
7 30-Route 66
8 30-T Sunset Strip
9 30-Peter Gunn
0 00-News Weather 9:00-Cartoon Circus 9:30-Mighty Mouse Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Million Dollar 0:30-Mignly Mouse 10:30-Rin Tin Tin 10:30-Roy Rogers 11:30-The Alvin Show 12:30-TBA 12:15-Baseball Movie 12:00-Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5 3:00-Secret Storm :30-Edge of Night SATURDAY

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Alvin & Chipmunk

9:30—Mighty Mouse

10:00—Rin Tin Tin

10:30—Roy Rogera

11:30—Sky King

11:30—Reading Room

12:00—Robert Trout 3 30-mage of Night
4 00-Outlaws
5 00-Project 7
5 40-Life Line
5 45-Walter Cronkite
6 00-Sports
6:10-News, Weather 6:10—News. Weather
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—News. Sports
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10:10—Basin RFD
10:30—Award Theatre

KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3 1:00—Ben Jerrod • 7:30—Mitch Miller • 1:30—The Doctors 8:30—Price Is Right 12:30-Major League
Baseball
5:00-Tightrope
5:15-News, Weather
5:30-Brinkley's Journal
6:30-Sam Benedict
7:30-Joey Bishop
8:00-Movie
10:00-News
10:30-Movie 8 30-Price Is Right 9 00-Jack Paar * 2:00—Loretta Young
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4:30—Ivanhoe
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:05—Cornedy Carnival
5:30—Beany & Cecil
6:00—News. Weather
6:15—Report
6:30—International
Showtime 9:00—Shari Lewis • 10:30—Movie • 12:00—Sign Off

KPAR-TV. CHANNEL 12-SWEETWATER 3:00-Secret Storm On of the Air 4:00—Cheyenne 5:00—Trailmaster 6:25—Sign On 6:30—College of the Al 6:55—Farm Fare 7:00—Cartoms 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Jane Wyman 30-Bugs Bunny

10:30-Make Room For

6:00—Ozzie & Harriett 6:30—Gallant Men 7:30—The Defenders 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel 4:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Weather News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
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9:00—Gunsmoke
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8:30—The Flintstones
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9:30—T7 Sunset Strip
10:30—Third Man
11:00—ABC Final Report
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12:00—Bugs Bunny
12:30—Allakazam
11:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Movie
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0:Sports
5:30—Movie
6:30—Gallant Men
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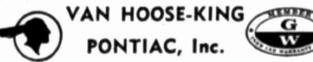
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Pipelines Are Branching Out

DALLAS (AP)-The American Petroleum Institute's division of transportation was told Thursday pipelines are being given greater attention than ever.

Cost is the major hurdle solids pipelines have to overcome, engineers of Ford, Bacon & Davis, a New York engineering firm, said. In a growing number of cases, pipelines are more economical than other modes of transport, the report by Robert McNamara and Walter Habeck

Pipelines can carry a variety of ores, concentrates and plant tailings, including gilsonite, limestone and borax, all in slurry form. Slurry is a suspension of solid particles in water.

They said pipelines are now being considered for sulphur, wood pulp, brine, sand and gravel and such food grains as wheat and

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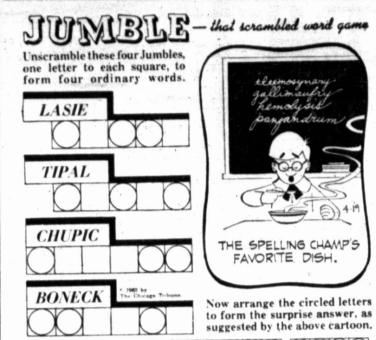




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Hollywood Gains A New Optimism

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The swalows have come back to Capis-Hollywood.

After years of pessimism, it doesn't take much to make the with audiences all over the coun-Mockingbird" and other attractions such as "Lawrence of Arabia." "How The West Was Won, 'Mutiny on The Bounty," "Days of Wine and Roses," etc.

The oldest saw in Hollywood is: 'There's nothing wrong with the movie business that good pictures won't cure.'

The good feeling that pervades the movie capital is not dimin-

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bly golden lining. Revenue will con- ing tinue coming from "Mutiny" and Tonight-"Here's Edie." the smash "How The West Was 9-9:30 (Eastern Saturday Time)-

Columbia, which has often short musical specials two: "Lawrence" and "Birdie" jurors by Reginald Rose.

which could bring about changes

we had an unusual number of sea

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ished by the oceans of red ink that have swept over two of the biggest companies.

Twentieth Century-Fox reported ten are loaded with soap opera trano, and spring has also brought a stunning \$39,796,094 loss for dramatic cliches. the sweet bird of optimism to 1962, reflecting a season of bad product and bum budgeting on 'Cleopatra.'

movie world seek hope for the fu- tax advantages from its monu- Outer Limits." The series origiture. That hope seems to have mental loss. It has pared expens- nally was called "Please Stand some substantiality these days, es to the bone and is preparing By." for a return to production with some reason, have never done try flocking to see "The Birds," some promising projects. "The very well in network television, "Bye Bye Birdie," "To Kill a Longest Day" has been a good but maybe, with all the space

> already is on the road toward solvency by cash advances from theaters eager to play the film. Payments may reach \$25 million Hanschman Dickerson from CBS before the premiere in New York as a Washington correspondent.

> has been drawing well, but not very small women-reporter marenough to offset its \$19.3-million ket.

A New Look At How Women Regard Video

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-In the good old days of television the presumption was that programs starring Loretta Young, Barbara Stanwyck, June Allyson, Jane Wyman and other female stars interested primarily the ladies of the audi-

When male critics want to administer a coup de grace to any effort, they invariably call it a 'soap opera.'

One of the enterprising ratings services recently made a special survey among women viewers and reported (in the current issue of the trade magazine Broadcasting) the evening network programs most appealing to feminine view-

Not very surprisingly, the survey found women enjoy all the medical shows, with "Ben Casey" and Dr. Kildare" in the top spots, and "The Nurses" and "11th Hour" not far down on the list. But all of the programs dearest to feminine hearts are dramanot a comedy effort in the batch: "The Defenders," "Dick Powell Theatre," "Going My Way," even Lassie

There is just one western in the top 10 list: "Empire," a contemporary show and not really a classic western. Its plot lines of

ABC plans a series of hour-long science fiction tales on Monday The company will reap some nights next season called "The shots, audiences are better pre-Man and the Challenge."

March 14. The loss was blamed on Mrs. Dickerson in Washington, 'Mutiny on The Bounty," which NBC has a corner on the very,

Recommended weekend view-

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staked its future on a single block- | Saturday - "The Defenders, buster, appears to have found CBS, 8:30-9:30 p.m.-script about

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"They that go down to the epidemic of flu. With Neptune still operations sea in ships, that do business in the picture this month, floods were to be expected.

DAILY GUIDE- Much more ments, it is natural that we have meal because it was easier to get chance to change from the tight felt the effects in our personal af- a new set than to trouble the difficult time to act. Many people will pass soon, and by June a very old. have been wondering why they different overall type of action had so many months of frustrating such changes may be noticed. such severe weather this year. Avoid arguments tomorrow. Mars was in apparent retrogade motion since the latter part of HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARIES! March, coinciding with the long The prospects for the year ahead

newspaper strike in New York are very good indeed since you City, and the period of many de- will have Jupiter in your sign laying and threatening strikes from this month on and through next spring. This is the time for in procedures in the future. Sat- you to promote all your personal urn in Aquarius accounts for the ambitions, claim rewards for past unusual cold. These two planets favors and efforts, and seek pubwere at angles with Neptune, so licity or prestige. You can be more popular and feel more cheerful and relaxed in this peak of the Jupiter cycle. Smooth relationships with loved ones and friends before June. In June be ready for some unusual changes in working environment or in those who work with you or for you. Travel is favored this year. Finances remain much the same; take extra

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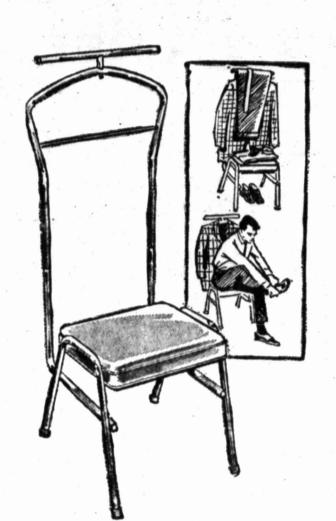
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ON THE SHELF

CHINA ONLY YESTER-DAY. By Emily Hahn. Doubleday, \$5.75.

By The Associated Press

The best hope for Fox. of pared for them than they were people as fascinating as the Chicourse, is "Cleo." The company in the days of, for instance, "The nese and events as lively as those involving China and the West over 100 years are covered about as thoroughly and interestingly in NBC has hired away Nancy this book as is possible in 400

With its eminent Pauline Freder- spair of the practice, Miss Hahn MGM was hit by an \$8,716,000 ick at the United Nations, Pat -a longtime resident of China and deficit for the 28 weeks ending Fontaine of "Today" and now neighboring Hong Kong-keeps the book moving by concentrating on happenings and the people who made them happen, rather than the order in which they usually happened during the usually tur bulent years between the early 1840s and the late 1940s.

The volume is a part of Doubleday's Mainstream of Modern

the people-the Chinese and their Manchu conquerors and the "barbarians" they sought so vainly to keep out-usually are more interesting than the events, though the accounts of the Taiping and Boxer Rebellions and the revolution which turned China into a republic are by no means duli

more varied and vivid lot than the major and minor characters of the book such as: -A Prussian missionary named Gutzlaff who chose an opium

disasters, floods, fogs, and the smuggling ship as his base of With such confusion in the ele- out a window at the end of each

take over. Today some hints of the Dowager Empress Tzu-hsi, Tech Press.

whose turbulent reign included the time of the Boxer rebellion. -A poverty - stricken student

named Hung who became the A place as complex as China, a fanatic "young brother of Christ" who led the Taiping rebellion. -More recent and better-known

figures, such as Chiang Kai-shek Sun Yat-sen and Mao Tse-tung. -JOSEPH L. BENHAM

Texas Tech **Editors Quit**

LUBBOCK (AP)-Editors of a Texas Tech literary magazine, the Harbinger, have resigned in protest over deletion of a story and poem from the May issue

One editor, Arthur Chandler, said Thursday that he and Hunter Heath III both of Lubbock, took the jobs of editor with the under standing they were to assemble the magazine as they saw fit and on the basis of literary worth.

"Hunter and I have stated in In fact, it's hard to imagine a the past we are violently against censorship." Chandler said. "We feel duped. I think we owe no apologies to anyone except to the persons whose works were cut.

lected the poem, the theme of -The British trader who threw which was sex, and the story, in his fine china down the stairs or which a phrase also referred to

patterns which have made this a fairs. This particular combination servants to come upstairs for the Department ordered the two items deleted after receiving ob--The concubine who became jections from the printer, the

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the time of his death he was a J. F. Dyson Dies retired farmer. Today At Gorman

Mr. J. F. Dyson, DeLeon, father of Mrs. Huey J. Rogers, 1502 Tuc- survivors include three other son, died early this morning in a daughters, Mrs. Floyd Moore, Des-Gorman Hospital after an illness demona, Mrs. Bill Holder, Stephenof about one week. He had suffered a stroke last Saturday.

area in 1903 from Mississippi. At children.

Funeral will be held Saturday at DeLeon. The time has not been set. Nabors-Sharp Funeral Home

is in charge of the arrangements. In addition to Mrs. Rogers, other ville, and Mrs. J. T. Scarlett, Breckenridge; one son, Foy Dy-Mr. Dyson moved to the DeLeon son, Desdemona; and seven grand-



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