TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and cooler today through Tuesday. Windy at times with occasional blowing dust. Northerly late today and tonight. High today 85; low tonight 53; high tomorrow 78. Soil temperature 73 degrees.

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Campos Escapes Life Boll Weevil

Sentence--With Death

By SAM BLACKBURN Pablo Campos.

ing jailed, will not have to go to his throat." Glasscock raced up the state penitentiary for life. He is dead.

Howard County jail cell Sunday- dangling from the makeshift rope tonio Jan. 16, 1933. His home, his second attempt to kill himself which he had quietly plaited from technically, was still there alsucceeding. March 24, the slender strips of ducking torn from the though he spent a lot of time in Campos slashed his right firearm underside of his cell mattress. Howard County. with a razor blade and was found "He had been working on the He had a long record as a bur- cotton toll. noon yesterday.

FLED

On that occasion, he was taken to Cowper Clinic - Hospital for take his own life." emergency treatment. Placed in a the night and was not apprehended entered the cell. until Wednesday of last week. He was returned to the county jail here Friday.

Sunday morning, he was alone in a cell, a short distance removed from his fellow prisoners. Frank Glasscock, jailer, talked with Campos at 10 a.m.

"He discussed his plans to plead guilty," said Glasscock. "He wanted to know if I would contact Gil Jones and arrange for a talk"

A short time before Campos slashed his arm with the razor March 24 he had an almost identical conversation with Deputy Sonny Buzby, who was acting jailer. He wanted to plead guilty, he told the deputy, to the charge of being an habitual burglar. Half an hour later he was on his way to the hospital.

ABOUT 11 A.M.

"I saw Campos again around 11 a.m.," said Glasscock. "Then I went downstairs to help Buzby, who was alone on duty in the

sheriff's office. We were in the he said. Jess Slaughter, justice of The second time worked for office when Robert Hill, jail trustee the peace, was called and ruled called on the phone.' death due to hanging. The body The elusive Latin-American, who Buzby said Hill excitedly report- was removed to the Nalley-Pickle

had such a bitter aversion to be-ed "that Mexican man done cut Funeral Home. Harris called police at San Anstairs. Buzby called Sheriff Miller tonio and asked that relatives of Campos there be notified. Harris and an ambulance.

Campos hanged himself in his Glasscock said Campos was Campos was born in San An-

razor blades or any material of life imprisonment.

Glasscock said the man gasped history. The first time, freed on Other experts figure that if the NO SIGNS

were no further signs of life,"

DISHONOR HAS A HIGH PRICE sponsiblity.

Pablo Campos, who hanged himself Sunday, must have regarded a prison term as a major dishonor. Tatooed across his right forearm in block letters was the phrase: "Death before dishonor."

The young Latin-American was facing what seemed certain conviction as an habitual burglar and a life term in the state penitentiary. Perhaps to his way of thinking, death was to be preferred to this "dis-

ments

back.

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are encouraging signs that science may soon have the boll weevil on the run.

If this proves true, it'll be great news to cotton farmers of the country, particularly those in the South and Southeast where the boll weevil exacts a heavy

May Be Facing

Armageddon

in a pool of blood in another cell rope for some time," said Har- glar including three convictions Agriculture Department experts just a few yards from where his ris. "Most of the ducking on the which would make him eligible figure that the boll weevil causes lifeless body was discovered at mattress bottom had been torn for conviction as an habitual crim- cotton losses of about \$350 milout. We had seen to it he had no inal. Such conviction would mean lion each year in addition to \$100 million spent annually by cetton

any kind which he could use to Campos had been a fugitive farmers in an effort to control the from justice three times in recent insect pest.

hospital room, Campos fled into two or three times after the jailer bond for burglary, he jumped bail boll weevil could be eradicated and was sought for two years be- or controlled the cost of producfore being arrested. Returned ing cotton in the South and South-"We cut him down but there here, he was released on a new east could be reduced by as much bond and when his case was as five cents a pound.

called for trial a few days later, BIG SUBSIDY he was again missing. His bonds-

men located him in San Antonio, The importance of such a rebrought him back to Big Spring duction in production costs can and asked to be relieved of re- be seen in light of the fact that there now is a government sub-

sidy of 812 cents a pound on cotton exported into world markets He was placed in jail and was -a subsidy which makes higher

being held at the time he made priced U.S. cotton competitive on his abortive first suicide try. He the world market.

escaped, the same night, from his Much of the research work hospital room. centers at the boll weevil re-Last week, he was picked up search laboratory at Mississippi by San Antonio officers in a nar- State College

cotics raid and Howard County Testifying recently before officials were notified. Harris went Senate Appropriations Subcomto Bexar County and brought him mittee Byron T. Shaw, administrator for the Agriculture De-Campos' body was taken to San partment's Research Service, re-Antonio Sunday night. Rodriguez counted some of the significant Funeral Home in that city will be discoveries that might lead to in charge of funeral arrange- eradication of the boll weevil

insect. Shaw said field tests conducted in Plaquemines Parish. the plan feasible.

INFERTILE EGGS

In this test, male boll weevils

which had been chemically ster-

ilized in the laboratory were re-

leased in the field. Female boll

Prisoners Flown Back To The U. S. 21 Americans Freed By Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Twenty-one baby food to the Cuban people." Americans released from Cuban Donovan said.

prisons by Prime Minister Fidel Donovan flew to Havana Satur-Castro were flown back today to day aboard a DC6 airliner charthe United States. tered by the American Red Cross. At first glance, the men ap- The plane carried 15,400 pounds

peared in good condition as they of ransom food and drugs promclimbed out of a Red Cross plane ised Castro when he released the that delivered them to Homestead 1.113 Bay of Pigs invasion prison-Air Force Base south of here. ers last December James B. Dopovan, New York

IN TELEGRAM

oners, completing what he said Donovan announced Cuba's would be his last mercy mission agreement to release the Amerito the Communist island Richard Allen Pecoraro, 30, of to a hospital.

attorney, returned with the pris-

BABY FOOD

the American prisoners and the The plane on which the Ameri- 1,000 refugees being brought to cans arrived had flown to Havana Florida this week, other releases

"The Cuban government is repounds of baby food-part of the \$53 million in foods and medi- viewing the cases of political priscines that Donovan traded Castro oners and I have submitted peti-1.113 Bay of Pigs tions on behalf of many." he said. "Persons having information

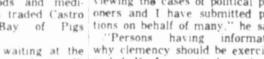
prisoners Among relatives waiting at the why clemency should be exercised Homestead base was Austin F. in behalf of a particular prisoner Young of Palm Beach, Fla. His should forward such information son. Austin Jr., a former U.S. directly to the minister of the in-Army colonel, entered the Isle of terior in Havana for review. Pines prison in December 1959,

Five Midland

People Hurt

cans in a telegram to a breakfast of the New York City police de-Staten Island, N.Y., was taken partment's Holy Name Society. from the plane the minute it land- He had been scheduled to speak ed and was rushed by ambulance at the breakfast. Donovan said that in addition to

earlier today, carrying 11,500 may follow.



after being convicted of attempts

Young made one trip to Havana but failed in an effort to see his son. The prisoner's mother remained in Palm Beach, suffering

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING-TRA-LA to form an anti-Castro army in the hills of Pinar del Rio Prov-Are pleasing to this New Haven, Conn., hound

for the

Ex-Cop Quizzed

One technique holding promise

involves sterilization of the male La, were successful and showed

On Legislature List

Medicare, Voting

AUSTIN (AP) - Medical care persons 65 and older under the day consideration of a bill to set hatch, thus resulting in self depayments to the aged and voter federal Kerr-Mills Act registration headed the list of Moore tried to kill his proposal tion system major issues before Texas law and lost by a 22-8 vote after the makers today

honor.

Close behind was committee quire federal standards in en- quire a person to vote at least consideration of spending and abling legislation setting up a once every four years to retain powerful is this stimulant, he taxing bills, two of the biggest care plan.

items of the legislative session He said the amendment would The Senate debated but took no let several groups, including opaction last week on Sen W. T. tometrists, receive payment for Moore's proposed constitutional treatment not eligible under his amendment to let the legislature original version

make direct payments to needy. The House postponed until to-

Hardeman Criticizes News **Stories On Bill's Passage**

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Dorsey was sent to each senator's office! A registration bill, if passed, Hardeman of San Angelo criti- before this bill was debated." cized today some published sto- Hardeman said. ries concerning passage of a bill to recodify the code of criminal delegation, including Dist. Atty. quirement for voting gets legis- vil infested cotton squares, or COATESVILLE, Pa (AP)-Luprocedures

"The Senate is being subjected a Senate committee hearing to to undue criticism." he said, "and this body's integrity is at stake. He said in a special Senate speech that som epublished stosenator said reis "have absolutely mistaken what happened in this Senate"

1. There was no copy before used. the senators when they voted on "This has been the law for and extend the corporate fran- There are, they say, many lab- Today's action by Lukens re- ing would continue. A search of dren, the bill. graphed and at least one copy since 1879."

This measure, similar to one re-Senate voted an amendment to re- jected by the Senate, would re- substance in the cotton plants appetizing to the boll weevil. So

ticipation

JAILED

permanent registration. Bakers of an annual registration system indicated in advance with the substance. they would try to substitute a Senate-passed bill for the House to produce the substance synthet measure

The Senate bill would require a voter to register each year and pay a 25-cent fee. Opponents have lay eggs on something besides the cerning slaying of Miss Jane of the rape shortly after it oc dubbed this a 'two-bit poll tax' larvae would starve to death Proponents of annual registra-At the Louisiana Agricultural der tion have contended their system. Experiment Station, New Orleans, would head off widespread elec-Shaw said scientists have suction frauds. Backers of the permaceeded in finding a new chemi nent system say their plan will cal to eradicate the boll weevils i encourage maximum voter parfrom a small isolated test plot

BUG SQUASHER

would become law only if a pro-Another possible approach con Reduces Price posed constitutional amendment sidered by the scientists is a 2. There was a Harris County eliminating the poll tax as a re- machine which picks up the wee-

Frank Briscoe, which appeared at lative and voter approval. "There was not one single with hearing on a Henris from Harris County at the million tax bill

3 The most dangerous new fea- less than \$10. This provision year

ture of the bill is the one requir- would raise \$15.4 million in a 26- Although one or more of these Lukens had raised prices \$5 a Achee said he can account for Examples of what be called er-rors in stories about passage of the measure through the Senate that if this is not done, evidence evidence the revenue measure would raise about passage of the bill weevil, the scientists of the boll weevil the bill weevil the boll weevil the bo obtained from him cannot be from 1.5 to 2 per cent taxes on are cautious in predicting that by U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, had been found to tie Achee with ceeds Mayor John Justin. automobiles, a \$6.4 million item, success is just around the corner giants of the industry

"The bill was mimeo- years," Hardeman said, "at least chise tax for one year to April 1, oratory and field problems yet to turned all its steel prices to the Achee's home turned up nothing, 1965, raising another \$11.1 million. be solved.

weevils that mated with the ster-In Coed's Death ile males laid eggs which did not up a permanent voter registra- struction of the insect population. Shaw also said that the Mississippi laboratory has isolated a PHOENIX, Ariz (AP)-Ballis day at his Phoenix home

tics tests were being run today. Sheriff's Capt. Tom. Kirkham on a gun taken from a man ac- said Achee admits he approached Worth. Tex. socialite was mur forced a 19-year-old boy to get in in goods will have been delivered ard, 48, of Midland. Scientists are now attempting dered last month the trunk of the vehicle and raped to Castro

Pau' Curtis Achee. 31-year-old the youth's 17-year-old date ically with the idea that the former Arizona highway patrol- Highway Patrolman Neal Mcweevil might be encouraged to man, was being questioned con- Leod, who arrived at the scene cotton square so that the hatched Langdon, 21 Officers said Achee, curred, recalled giving Achee a , denied any knowledge of the mur- traffic ticket in the area a short time earlier. This led to Achee's

> arrest Achee was arrested early Sun-

> > Kirkham said a 38 caliber revolver was found in Achee's possession. This is the same caliber as the three slugs found in Miss Langdon's body

Officers also noted the scene of Saturday night's rape and the place where Miss Langdon was slain are six miles apart

This afternoon the Senate State plants. It then beats the squares is withdrawing price increases and Miss Langdon, a Texas Chrisseek corrections in the bill. Affairs Committee scheduled a and the young weevils to a pulp nounced last week on its plate tian University coed and daughhearing on a House-passed \$32.9 This, of course, materially re- steel It said the failure of its two ter of a Texas judge, was sexu- Friedman, 36, a Republican, was signed.

Lukens competitive

the Langdon slaying, but question-

from an illness complicated by worry over her son

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Five per-Most of the Americans were sentenced on charges of counter- sons from Midland were injured revolutionary activity. Seventeen Sunday night when a private of them are known to have been plane crashed at a handing strip held in a special compound on the near a restaurant east of San Angelo Isle of Pines

The Beechcraft Bonanza was GOODS DELIVERED The Red Cross announced that demolished

with the cargo delivered in to- Investigators said the four pasday's flight and by the freighter sengers were flying from Midsaid, that a weevil will eat green cused of raping a girl in the des- a parked car Saturday night in American Surveyor now unloading land to the Lowake Inn to eat. beans or cork stoppers treated ert not far from where a Fort the desert northwest of Phoenix. in the IIavana harbor, \$38 million They were piloted by Ray How-

Howard and one of the passen Donovan said 1,000 Cuban ref- gers. Robbie Williams, 25, were ugees will leave Cuba on the hospitalized at San Angelo. They were not in serious condition al American Surveyor Donovan called release of the though the pilot suffered a broken

Americans "an action of clemen- leg. cy on the part of the Cuban gov-Treated and released were ernment" and indicated this may Mary Horne, 25. Miss Patricia be his last mercy mission to Cas- Martin, 25 and Gene Johnson, tro's island

"It does not involve any further ! The crash occurred about 10 pledges of drugs, medicines or p.m.

Republican Is Elected Mayor Of Fort Worth

FORT WORTH AP -- Bayard term of Oliver Shannon, who re-

duces the number of weevils competitors in the speciality steel ally assaulted shortly alter arriv- elected mayor of Fort Worth by The only other member of the Senate committee hearing." the It would take away exemptions which would survive and continue production to match the increases ing in Phoenix March 21. Her a vote of 5-4 today at the first last council who sought election allowed on outer clothing costing the attack on cotton the following necessitated the action to keep body was found March 23 in a meeting of the new city council, this month was George Thomp-R. M. (Sharkey) Stovall was son III. He was defeated with-

out a runoff by Harris Hoover. the runner-up Friedman was the only mem- Friedman was one of six new

ber of the previous council to be members chosen in a runoif elecre-elected. An attorney, he suc- tion last Tuesday and seated this morning

He and his wife have four chil- Willard Barr, editor of the Labor News, a weekly labor news-The new mayor was appointed paper, was elected mayor proto the council to complete the tem.

TRUTH IS BEST WEAPON, AMERICANS BELIEVE U. S. Battles Communist Propaganda

EDITOR'S NOTE: A vital weapon in the Communist arsenal is the propaganda battery. How it is fired and how the West tries to match it is examined in the following article

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)-From Radio Hanoi in English: "U.S. im-Noxious chemicals. perialists. From Radio Moscow in Tonk "Executioners." From Rainese dio Havana in Spanish: "Bacteriological warfare. Merchants of blood and death.

These charges and words of abuse are Communist cannon in the cold war.

They belong to an arsenal that includes millions of books, thousands of feet of film, magazines in 20 languages, traveling clowns and Armenian folk dancers.

All are used in the relentless, massive psychological warfare devised and executed by the Communist world.

LESS MASSIVE

This warfare is matched, although some say in a less massive and relentless way, by the United States and its allies.

Some Americans believe the Communists, in their psychological warfare, have an unfair, adcated people of the world gobble up the lies.

If this belief were complete fact, hattling Communist propaganda would be a simple matter. The United States and its allies would broadcast the truth. Truth even tually would catch up with utter falsehood. No one ever would believe the Communists again. But battling Communist propaganda is not a simple matter.

"Fabrications are part of Communist propaganda," says Orem Stephens, director of research and analysis for the U.S. Information "But the propaganda Agency. doesn't hinge on them. In general, Communist propaganda is based on the truth or some part of it.

NEGROES IN U.S.

As an example. Stephens cites the Communist propaganda campaign about the attempts of Negroes to register as voters in Greenwood, Miss.

The Communists do not have to fabricate always They simply find articles written by Americans critical of the situation, Stephens says, and then quote the articles on Radio Moscow.

The current furor over weed-kill-

For weeks, Communist North Viet Nam has accused the United States of using noxious chemicals to destroy vegetation, cattle, and -according to one broadcasteven people in South Viet Nam. Moscow, Peking and Havana have picked up this propaganda line. The United States and South

tling Communist propaganda

Viet Nam have countered by explaining that planes are spraying jungle areas with weed-killing chemicals to destroy leaves and prevent Viet Cong guerrillas from hiding under the jungle brush.

PEASANT'S EYE-VIEW

The Communist propaganda line may exaggerate the situation, and Radio Havana certainly distorts it by crying "bacteriological war fare," but many peasants in Viet Nam may have difficulty in seeing any difference between what the Communists call poxious chemicals and what the Americans call weed-killers.

Although USIA stresses that the mass of Communist propaganda uses truth, other specialists believable that the small amount of fabrication must not be ignored. At a recent congressional hear-

ecutive, testified that, while touring Africa, he heard a Communist radio accuse the United States of developing a germ that will kill colored people while leaving white people unharmed.

Reinsch, who is chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information, said the charge, though ridiculous, might sound pretty good to an unsophisticated black man.

RADIO COMPARISON

During 1962 the Communist nations broadcast 3.846 hours a week to other areas of the world, using most of the important vernacular languages, including Kurdish, Hindí. Urdu, Swahili, Hausa, Mandarin and Armenian.

USIA's Voice of America countered with 761 hours a week, using some but not as many of the vernacular languages. This American effort, however, was swelled by the broadcasting of American allies.

The British Broadcasting Corp. for example, broadcast 615 hours a week and France 440 hours a week. In addition, one private agency, Radio Free Europe, broadcast 451 hours a week, and

European Communist nations. In 1962, the Soviet Union published and distributed 40 million copies of 1,800 books and brochures in 34 non-Soviet languages. During the same year, USIA gave funds to help publishers overseas print 4.4 million copies of 649 translations of American books. In addition, the USIA distributed 756,000 books contributed by private Americans.

WE USE TRUTH

Edward R. Murrow has freely conceded that the U.S. Information Agency, which he heads, is a propaganda outfit. But the propaganda it uses is the truth, Murrow told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee last month.

"Truth is the best propaganda and lies are the worst," he said. "It is the believability and persuasiveness that so enrages the Communists.

To battle Communist propaganda and to improve the American image abroad, the USIA uses a staff of almost 4,000 and an annual budget of \$120 million Murrow told congressmen that the So-



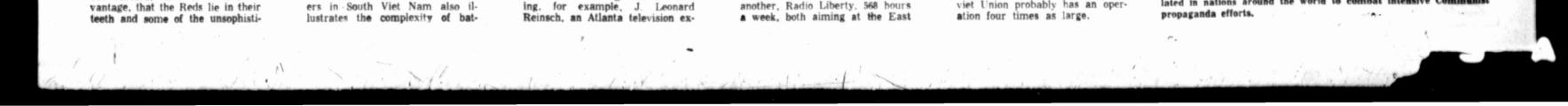
USIA Tells American Story

Lowell Bennett, the United States Information Agency's director of information, looks over one of scores of U.S. publications circuthe wor

i levels they were at last week. the officer said.

flower buds, which fall from the kens Steel Co announced today it

Steel Company





Fallen Aerialist

Police, Shriners and fellow performers carry Yetta Grotofent from the arena at Omaha's Civic Auditorium after she fell to her death from the top of her 50-foot swaypole during a per-

formance of the Shrine Circus. At left is Ringmaster Carl Strong. Photo is by Omaha World-Herald Photographer Pat Hall, who was in the audience

Supreme Court Rules States May Forbid Bias On Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The by Colorado to refrain from racial the due process and equal protec-Supreme Court ruled unanimous- discrimination in its hiring of tion clauses of the 14th Amendly today, in the case of a Negro pilots in that state. Not only is ment seeking a job as an airline pilot, the hiring within a state of an emthat the states may forbid dis- ploye, even for an interstate job, criminatory hiring practices by a much more localized matter interstate carriers. than the transporting of passen-

The decision set aside a ruling gers from state to state, but by the Colorado Supreme Court more significantly the threat of This is the background of the diverse and conflicting regulations lieve that the executive intended case

Marlon D. Green, 33, a former non-existent. Air Force captain, in 1957 sought TWO AMENDMENTS a job with Continental Air Lines Inc., Denver, Colo. The Negro more recent decisions any state accomplish the same purpose." said Continental in an examination or federal law requiring applifound he was qualified but he was cants for any job to be turned not given employment. White men away because of their color would who also were tested got jobs, be invalid under the due process Green related, although he had clause of the 5th Amendment and

more flying experience. Green complained to the Colorado Anti Discrimination Commission which ordered Continental to enroll Green at first opportunity in its next pilot-training class. Colorado's Supreme Court over-

turned the state commission order, holding that the commission lacked authority over Continental because it is an interstate carrier. Green and the commission next appealed to the high tribun

Labor Act, the Civil Aeronautics Act and federal executive orders and declared:

"It is impossible for us to beof hiring practices is virtually for its orders to regulate air carrier discrimination among employes so pervasively as to pre-Black said that "under our empt state legislation intended to

Thus, he said, the high tribunal rejected arguments that Colorado's antidiscrimination act could not constitutionally be enforced because of federal executive orders requiring government contracting agencies to agree not to discriminate against employes or applicants because of their origin.

SUITS BLAMED Counsel for Continental said

had "embarked upon a series of

Four Public **Red Threat May Bring Hearings** Are **Troops Back To Thailand** Set Tuesday

Another Truce Promise

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-With has bottled up the neutralist

a new cease-fire promise from the forces on the Plaine des Jarres

Four public hearings are on the purpose of hearing public opinion not predict this would happen. Red Pathet Lao. on a proposed federal grant to apply on the Beal's Branch trunk sewer line. One hearing will be at 7 p.m. and two at 7:30 p.m. in the city commission room on requests for on-premises consumption of beer permits.

In other business, the commis- afterward. sion will consider bids on a refuse container system for garbage collection and on a truck chassis moves might be taken, although for the packer body; request for permission to place banners across two streets advertsing the Youth Revival at the Baptist Temple; consider authorization to States has considerable power in advertise for bids for vehicle replacement in the police, engineering, and street departments, and third reading of two ordinances permitting on-premises consumption of beer at the Intrepid 2, and at Polly's Cafe: and two ordinances changing zones from residential to retail

The public hearings on the three new requests for on-premare for Andres Garcia, at the Casa Grande Cafe, 400 NW 4th at p.m.; for King Enterprises at the Desert Sands Motel, and for Chuck Jones, at the northeast corner of Galveston and West Black referred to the Railway Third streets, both at 7:30 p.m.

> More Benefits For **Employes**

Montgomery Ward today announced the installation of a new profit sharing plan and improved insurance program for its employes. These new benefits were explained to local employes at a special meeting held at the store here by C. J. Clark, manager The programs will be effective race, religion, color or national for all Ward employes June 1

of this year, Clark said.

manner: for each one dollar that NATO alles to Soviet fire in or-

WASHINGTON (AP) - High-police a cease-fire in Laos will neutral independent Laos free of ity of the West in the sense that ranking U.S. authorities said to- probably be able to get some rep- outside interference breaks down, if the Communists gained control Tuesday night agenda for the day there is a possibility U.S. resentatives to the Plaine des there is a fair chance that the of it, and exploited their control, city commission. The first, at 5 troops might be sent back to Thai- Jarres trouble area, though it app.m., will be held in the city land because of the Red threat in pears they will be stationed only auditorium, and will be for the neighboring Laos. But they did with the neutralist forces, not the last year.

The so-called fighting in Laos They spoke of the serious situation there as President Kennedy has been less severe than some reports indicated. The action has met during the morning with the been more in maneuver, troop National Security Council to dismovements and artillery fire than cuss Laos. White House press secin combat. retary Pierre Salinger said he did If the Geneva agreement for a Laos is important to the securnot expect any announcement

Neutralist Premier Gets The authorities would not speculate on just what U.S. military

conceding that U.S. troops could be returned to the strife-torn Southeast Asian monarchy. They noted that the United

the Southeast Asia area. They said they do not want to talk, for instance, about the possibility that the U.S. 7th Fleet might be sent to Indochina waters in a show of force

Phouma

withdrawn.

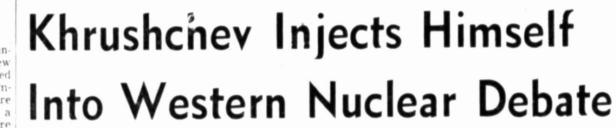
however, that the latest stop-gap and try to block the Pathet Lao DIPLOMACY So far the U.S. emphasis has arrangement will work any bet- advance, plunging Laos into anbeen on diplomatic moves to keep ter than last week's cease-fire. It other civil war.

the Communists from toppling the was broken within hours. Laos coalition government headed | Souvanna reported after a flying ises consumption of beer permits by neutralist Premier Souvanna visit to the Pathet Lao headquarters of his half-brother, Prince

northern Laos.

and when the Reds threatened to its drive against the Plaine des overrun Laos last year. The Jarres until after the premier re-American forces were eventually turns to the area in a day or so to resume peace efforts.

U.S. authorities gave this pic- The premier said Gen. Kong Le, The Red pressure on the Southture of the Laotian situation to- commander of the beleaguered east Asian kingdom sent U.S. Un-The three-nation International to observe a temporary cease-fire. Harriman to Europe Sunday on Control Commission supposed to In the past week, the Pathet Lao a save-Laos mission.



the has found a vulnerable spot to accept two or three on-site in-By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic Affairs Writer An AP News Analysis WASHINGTON (AP)— Nikita he has caught Secretary of De-year. in the Western Alliance and that spections of Soviet territory a

The profit-sharing plan will be Khrushchev projected himself fense Robert S. McNamara in a The charge Khrushchev made in

availabe to all present employes into the middle of the great West- vulnerable position. For he cited this connection was that he had Green's name was withdrawn who have two years service and ern debate over nuclear arms to-Green's name was withdrawn from a list of qualified applicants only after it was learned that he eligible Briefly, it operates in this United States would expose its only after it was learned that he eligible Briefly, it operates in this United States would expose its craft missiles in Canada would or four such inspections but when "at the least" serve to decoy So- he made his offer the United

there is a fair chance that the non-Communists in Laos will be Southeast Asia. And if Southeast in a stronger position than before Asia fell, the Red influence would the Geneva pact went into effect expand to Indonesia and cut the

DRAWN CLOSER

Communist violations.

Today's Security Council meet-This is because the neutralists and rightists in Laos have drawn ing was the second in three days closer together in the face of on Laos.

Relentless Red pressure on the small Southeast Asia kingdom was the subject of a similar meeting Saturday and prompted the departure for Europe Sunday of Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman on a save-Laos diplomatic mission.

Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces have been threatening to dominate all of northern Laos, but Harriman left Washington on an optimistic note.

Pathet Lao, neutralist Premier after forcing them out of the sev-'The Neutralists seem to be Souvanna Phouma says "all hopes | eral positions they held outside the are not lost to restore peace" in Plaine. There has been fear that the rightist army under Gen. Souvanna appeared doubtful, Phoumi Nosavan might step in mined not to give up

In Laos, meanwhile, neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma extracted another promise of In Washington, President Kennedy planned a meeting with the a cease-fire from the Pathet Lao. National Security Council to dis- A similar truce arrangement cuss ways to preserve the neutral- last week lasted only hours and several thousand troops to Thai- munist command agreed to halt ity of Laos. There have been sug- high ranking U.S., authorities re-

now on duty in the western Pa- serious. Meeting last year at Geneva, 14 cific, might be sent into the Gulf of Siam as a show of strength. nations decided that Laos - then caught in a bloody three-way tussle among leftist, centralist and rightist forces - should be reneutralist force, also was ordered dersecretary of State W. Averell moved from the cold war.

Over the weekend, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in the ambassadors of India, Poland and Canada, the three nations that supervise the Geneva Pact, and told them the United States hopes the job will be done effectively. Harriman was sent on to Paris and London for conferences with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home. Since his mission is open-ended. conceivably Harriman could go on to Moscow, although he said this has not been discussed.

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burden upon interstate com-The justice added that, 'We

are not convinced that (interstate) commerce will be unduly burdened if Continental is required

Stock Market Continues Up

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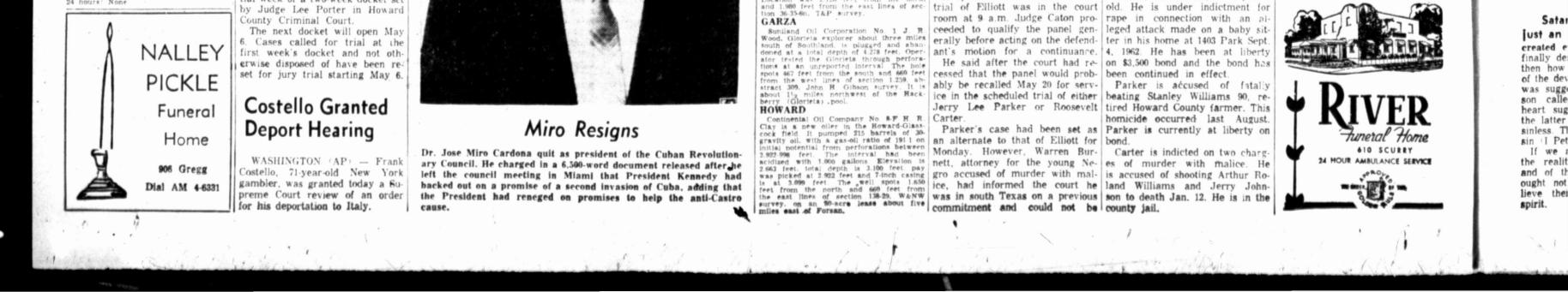
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or more. This might just be the difference in a city tax raise or

LETTERS

Makes Point

Favoring Aid

getting by on what we have. Even if there would be no tax raise, mist Club today made inspection we are still talking about \$130,000. of several hundred bicycles at lo This is money we have already cal schools in their annual Bi-

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One may not be in favor of Airport and Bauer, at 10 a m NEW YORK (AP) - The stock federal aid, but all the same, here Kate Morrison; at 11 a.m., Lake, association and a new member market continued to make further is \$130,000 that has already been view and at 1 p.m., College progress despite profit taking ear- paid in by the taxpayers of the Heights. Inspections will be made y this afternoon. Trading was United States and it seems to be at Goliad Junior High School any completely stupid for the citizens morning this week at 8:30 a.m.

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suits against other employers Airplane crews, the firm added, are continuously engaged in interstate commerce "and the applidepending upon company earnings cation of diverse or inconsistent state and local regulations to such in limited groups constitutes an im-

Bicycles Are industry, Clark noted.

were also announced. These included improved vacations and **Being Checked** a reduction by one-half in the employe's contribution to the company's retirement program.

> Aggies Told School Advancing

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)

L. F. (Pete) Peterson, president of A&M's board of directors, said Sunday, "We have made great from 11,750-922 feet and recovered much to be done.

saddles, wheels, reflector, coaster nally, saying, "The education sys-brake, chain, pedals, crank hang-tem of Texas now stands at a feet returned only mud salt water pressing. President Kennedy to North Texas. A special forecast TBM handle bars, fork bearings, lights, now but being good is not enough spokes and tires. The students if we are to fill our role destiny. are given a checklist showing Peterson noted that superior lines of league 253, Ward CSL to consider whether to withdraw counties, but it expired with no items which are defective on their education would be expensive and survey.

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Her trial was the last on the initial week of a two-week docket set

of \$300.

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one of the most valuable in the Khrushchev obviously believes ern Alliance.

Other benefits improvements

OIL REPORT Cleaning Out

credited Khrushchey with smart cold war tactics. His handling of East-West issues in his 75-minute talk with editor Italo Pietra dem-

fulness in playing on current dissensions and fears in the West-Directly or by implication he

Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily managed to inveigh against sup-Kuznetsov

plying U.S. nuclear warheads to Khrushchev's threat to reconsid-Canada (a source of recent U.S.er his proposal seems designed, Canadian dispute', against stain any case, to put pressure on tioning U.S. Polaris submarines in Kennedy to accept the Soviet the Mediterranean "almost under terms Alternatively Khrushchev the walls of the Vatican," and may be laying the ground work against American sharing of nu- for resumption of Soviet weapons clear weapons with other Allied

testing. For Completion nations in defense of Western Eu-Khrushchev has protested before against NATO nuclear plans

Texas Crude Oil Company and and particularly against West Ger-- Texas A&M is well ahead of Sinclair Oil and Gas Company man participation. But his assermany state schools and is on its No. 1-253 Knox is cleaning out the tion that the United States is pushway towards excellence." a prom- hole in preparation for comple- ing a sinister program to spread

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ban treaty. He said the United ing hail and winds for a time in Ropper-States is forcing the Soviet Union parts of Stephens and Palo Pinto the offer it made last December word of severe blows.

Another Martin County venture Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Wade, is drilling below 5.392 feet in lime and sand. Over the weekend operator set 85%-inch casing at 4,387 feet. The project is C SE SE, labor 3-260, Borden CSL

In Dawson County, operator installing blowout preventer Standard Oil Company No. survey.



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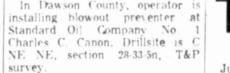


inent former student said during tion attempt in the Devonian, nuclear weapons in order to turn the annual Texas Aggie Muster. That is the only zone which has fire away from its own targets brought with it a promise of clear- Chrysler so far indicated production on the constitutes an effort to sow deep ing skies across northern sections Martin County wildcat. The hole distrust in Canada and Western of the state Monday. of the school's former students is bottomed at 12.520 feet in bar- Europe and undermine the very Lower temperatures were promren Ellenburger. Operator tested the Devonian

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Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis- present. As a result, the Parker trict Court, Monday continued case was continued before court the trial of A. C. Elliott, charged convened. Under the plan set up, with rape. No date has been set Parker's case is now bracketted for the case. with that of Carter, also charged The judge granted a motion for with murder, and both are set for

a continuance presented by the trial May 20. The plan is for Cardefendant. The defense had in- ter's case to be called and, in formed the court an important the event it is not ready for trial witness was not in the state and Parker will be placed before the would not be here in time to tes- bar

Both Trials Slated

tify. The defense argued this wit- All of the defendants are ness was material to their case, charged with capital crimes and Dist. Atty. Gil Jones prepared special jury venire is needed to try the cases

A special venire called for the Elliott, an airman, is 31-years

Estes Hits Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-Once wealthy Texas financier Billie Sol Estes called segregation un-Christian and un-American in a speech to Negro church members Sunday night.

"I want to talk to you about a great meeting-the Judgment Day," Estes said at the Holt Street Church of Christ. "There will not be a segregated crowd there

The Pecos, Tex., promoter has been convicted of swindling, mail fraud and conspiracy in Texas and federal courts and sentenced to 23 years in prison. "Any church that preaches seg-

regation is not Christian and any school that practices segregation is not American," said Estes. Your people are my people I look at you as my brothers and sisters.

Estes arrived in Montgomery Sunday as guest of a Negro lawyer for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

The Rev. K. K. Mitchell, church pastor, said he hoped Estes would appear at Churches of Christ throughout the city, both Negro and white

At a railroad station before the church talk, Estes was accompanied by Fred Gray, NAACP lawyer: Floyd Rose, a minister from Toledo, Ohio, and Olie Elie of Cleveland, all Negroes.



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Found At Thresher Site

Fredrick Downs, left, plastic and rubber technician, inspects a piece of plastic-like material with John E. Carrigan, chemist, at the Portsmouth, N.H., shipyard. The large yellow-colored polyethylene, showing evidence of having been burned, was presented to the naval board of inquiry investigating the sinking of the nuclear submarine Thresher April 10. The plastic, found at the site where the Thresher sank, showed evidence of wire metal embedded in the material.

Higher Pay Urged For Space Men

DALLAS (AP)-The man who technical and executive personnel wing Socialists. s quitting as boss of this nation's for that pay. Apollo man-on-the-moon program DOESN'T PAY

says the United States must raise "Good people are needed," he ly new in Khrushchev's statesalaries if it is to attract and hold said, "but the government doesn't ments. The last foreign newsman top technical and management pay the price to get them. Time to interview him was Canadian personnel in the space program. and again I've heard people say publisher Roy Thomson on Feb. 9. Charles Frick, who bows out of that a man has to be independentthe Apollo job Friday after ram- ly wealthy to hold an executive question of world peace, Khrush-

"But for personal reasons I

ion in pay to make the move.

the additional cost of having two decided upon.

daughters in college in Califor- Other officials said privately

He said his salary and that of ably will terminate on water. Such Gilruth were in the \$20-22,000 landings entail deployment of

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rodding the top priority program position in the government." for 18 months, termed low gov- Frick said he is leaving the "The tension in the center of ernment pay 'a very serious Apollo program on a sound foot- Europe can not be eliminated without the conclusion of a Ger ing and in the hands of a capable hing in the aerospace industry successor: Robert Piland, an man peace treaty and the normal-'Key managerial people in pro-Apollo manager since the pro- ization on this basis of the situagrams like the Gemini two-man gram's inception, who has been tion in West Berlin. flights and Apollo in many ways have extremely more difficult named acting director. "And without tranquility in Europe there will not be tranguility Frick reported several probjobs than many higher priced men lems must be solved before the in the world. On the contrary, the in industry." he said. three-man Apollo spaceship takes consolidation of peace in Europe off for the moon, but he said he including a treaty of nonaggres-Frick gave salary as the primary reason for his return to his sion between the countries of was confident of success in this former job as a vice president NATO and the Warsaw Pact, decade for the Convair Division of Genwould serve to achieve an under He said the major problems, for eral Dynamics Corp. in San Diestanding on other essential prob which seemingly acceptable solugo, Calif lems on which general peace detions have been proposed, are depends, and above all on the prob AT CONFERENCE veloping a heat shield that will em of disarmament. He gave his views to newsmen withstand the searing heat gen-The fact is that in our epoch. as a three-day manned space erated by a 25,000-mile-an-hour during which such tremendous flight conference began today, spacecraft returning through the means of war have been created, More than 500 American space earth's atmosphere, and the landthere is no middle ground beexperts registered for the confer- ing system tween war and peace ence, sponsored by the National Originally, both the Gemini "The question arises: either a Aeronautics and Space Adminis- and Apollo spacecraft were desearch for agreed solutions and tration and the American Institute vised to impact on land, employdevelopment of international reof Aeronautics and Astronautics, ing a device called a paraglider lations towards an effective rein-Frick said he regrets leaving wing forcement of peace or an ever WATER LANDING increasing international tension the Apollo assignment "because In a paper presented at the that could turn into thermonuclear there is no challenge greater for a technical man than what I opening session, two Gemini engi- war, have been doing in the last year neers. James Chamberlin and

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The feasibility of repair and as-

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PRESENTS PAPER

or manned vehicles in space. They said that during some of

Khrushchev Puts German Unity At Top Of The List

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pecially Berlin, must take prece-

dence over disarmament and

Only if this East-West question

is solved, he told the newspaper

Il Giorno, would others fall into

Khrushchev blamed the United

States for everything going wrong,

and especially the deadlocked dis-

If the United States would just

accept the Soviets' word without

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He also repeated the Soviet

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Speaking of his troubles with Communist China, Khrushchev said that the current debate between Moscow and Peking was completely an internal affair and would only lead to a strengthening of relations. He said that Western specula-

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tion about the depth and serious-

ness of the split was just wishful

"For Communists," he said, "the unity of the international Communist and workers' movement is above everything. Communists consider their duty to reinforce this in the future as well. "If the imperialists dare to undermine the peace and security

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plain why the committee of 18 is practically stalled in Geneva and i has, up to now, not approved any decision leading to conclusion of a program for complete and get eral disarmament.

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Branch Store

NEW YORK (AP)-Tiffany & Co., New York jeweler, will open a branch store at Houston in October.



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The Soviet chieftain denounced the stationing of nuclear submarines to the Mediterranean, "almost under the walls of the Vatican," despite the peace pleas of Pope John XXIII.

He claimed the subs and the U.S. insistence on sending nuclear warheads to Canada were intended to divert any Soviet reprisals from the United States to its allies.

Khrushchev's giving an interview to an Italian newsman was considered strategically timed to affect the Italian parliamentary elections next Sunday. Il Giorno is owned by the state oil company and supports Pietro Nenni's left-

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Satan, or the devil of the Bible, is not just an influence; but a spirit person; not created evil, but turned evil; and who is to be finally destroyed. If the devil were not a person, then how could Jesus Christ have been tempted

of the devil (Matt. 4)? Either evil We believe in Christ; not the was suggested to Him by a per- devil (our faith is placed in son called Satan, or His own Christ); but we believe there is heart suggested evil to Him. If a devil, for Christ has said so in the latter were true. He was not His Word. sinless. The Bible says He did no "Be sober, be vigilant; because

your adversary the devil, as a sin (I Pet. 2:22) If we are prepared to accept roaring lion, walketh about, seekthe reality of a personal God, ing whom he may devour: whom and of the holy angels, then it resist steadfast in the faith . . .' ought not to be difficult to be- (I Pet. 5:8, 9)

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He said the easing of the Cuban job. I considered it exciting, a Frick said a three-parachute crisis had not led to an easing

challenge I took a \$6,000 reduc- system will be used to lower the Apollo vehicle, but that a land A CARL STORE STORE FOR ALL Now I've got to think about or water impact has not been



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BUSINESSMEN:

Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carenter, who made a three-orbit light last May, presented a paper Can you afford not to be outlining flight experiences in the Mercury program, which he said there - not to be listed would culminate with Leroy Gorunder each product. don Cooper's planned 34-hour mis-

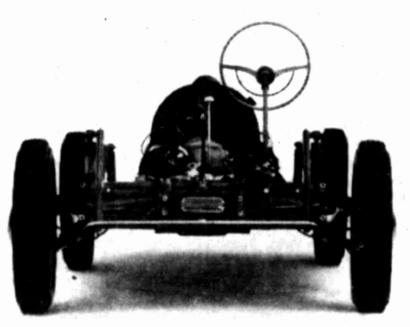
service or brand-name Carpenter said Mercury demonstrated that man is a valuable item you sell? tool in space exploration and that flights of short duration pose no problem.

Pope On Death

sion next month

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII, 81, has reminded the world that no one is immortalnot even himself. He told a group of students Sunday that death "comes for all of

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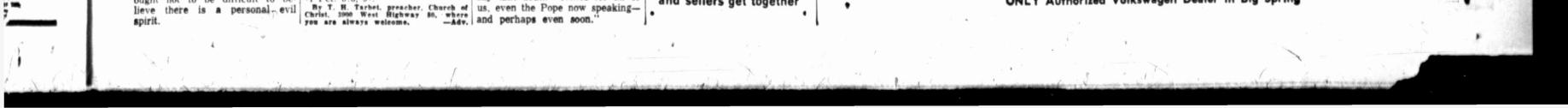
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Jail Theme Feature Of **Cotillion Club Formal**

Old New Orleans Is Scene OF Production

Something of the past was re-created Saturday night at Webb and Della Robia designed cor- interpretive dance; and Mrs. D. Officers Club where A Night In nice of grape clusters and roses L. Evitt with the shimmy line, Old New Orleans was presented. in deep scarlet touched with gold. Mrs. G. Heartsill, Mrs. W. N. Sponsored by the Officers Wives Ornate chandeliers with crystal Knipp, Mrs. E. D. Bunten, Mrs. Club, the event was the club's an-prisms were suspended from the Lockhart, Mrs. S. Howerter and nual benefit production. ballroom ceiling, and walls were Mrs, J. Day.

Decor carried out the French muralled with night life sketches Quarter motif. The wives turned of New Orleans. out an elaborate setting framed Mrs. B. F. Yeargin, in elegant Meerdink, Lt. Tuck McAtee, Lt. with heavy draperies caught up

A bridal shower Saturday night

who were greeted by the honoree

Others in the hostess group

were Mrs. Marshall Box, Mrs. Rudolph Brewster, Miss Linda Milam, Miss Elizabeth Daniel and

The refreshment table was

spread with a white net cloth and centered with spring flowers in

pastel shades flanked by candles.

hostesses.

Miss Phyllis Dixon.

Jailhouse

Gene Nabors, behind bars,

and his visitors, Mrs.

Ralph McLaughlin, his wife

and McLaughlin, above,

from left, were among

those who went along with

the Cotillion Club's theme

for a spring formal, Danc-

ing at the Cosden Club

event Friday night, includ-

ed couples shown on the

ballroom floor, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Leach, left, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess.

Wanted posters featuring

fugitive members were

plastered in the foyer and

in the ballroom, where

the linen-covered tables

were adorned with balls

In a full-skirted frock, Mrs.

and chains.

accessories.

Honoring

Band members were Maj. Glenn and Lt. Norm Paulson. Mrs. Strohl

gown of gold lame and red satin, Roger Neier, Lt. Bo Daughterty was the mistress of ceremonies. and Capt. Dick Wilson. A pantomine was given by Mrs. Shower Held E. Hartwell, Lt. "Doc" Smith, Lt. Bill Thompson, Lt. Sam Brooks routine performed by Lt. Smith, Hart Mrs. Thompson, and Maj. Hart-Mrs. V. G. Nelson and Lt. Walt well, Daughtery, the Dick Wil-

Kowalik were the bride and sons and Mrs. Zepf gave the groom, with Mrs. Tom Seebo and Frankie and Johnnie routine, and Maj. John Woodd, the Southern a beatnik combo included Capt. aristocrats from Atlanta, Ga. Lt. Don Jonker, Maj. Norm Buihner. Col. Yeargin was bartender for Capt. Paul Lee, Capt. Ray Ross and Maj. Casey. the evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Normile and honored Mrs. Al Strohl, formerly Miss Sandra Martin. Given in the cluded Mrs. R. L. Sandner, Mrs. Jazz, followed by the concluding Student Union Bldg., Howard M. C. Zepf, Mrs. W. Huss, Mrs. numbers, Basin Street Blues and County Junior College, the af-fair was attended by 35 guests the can-can line; Mrs. W. L. Kel-Mrs. Lockhart.

and her mother, Mrs. Al Martin DISTRICT CHAPTER Also in the line were Mrs. Bill Adams and Mrs. Homer Ward,

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Convenes At Club

The quarterly meeting of Dis- | pa Gamma, Midland, for its overtrict 8 Epsilon Sigma Alpha was all yearly scope of programs. held Sunday at the Cosden Coun- Three top-rated chapters in the try Club with 66 members report- district were named as Kappa

ed present, representing the dis- Gamma, Midland, Alpha Chi, Big Spring, and Alpha Psi, Midland. trict chapters. Mrs. Glyn Mitchell, Alpha Chi,

Alpha Chi and Mu Kappa chap-was chosen to represent the disters of Big Spring were the host- trict at the state convention to be ess groups for the luncheon and held in May, as the outstanding afternoon sessions. The invocation ESA of the year. and welcoming message was made by Mrs. J. W. Dickens of Midland, was chosen second, and Mu Kappa. The acceptance and Mrs. Pat Teague, Mu Delta, response was given by Mrs. Bill Crane, was third.

Watson, Kappa Gamma, Midland. Iota Psi of Snyder received the "April Showers," the luncheon award for having the most memtheme was stressed in table dec- bers present. orations of blue net with bouquets, District officers elected were umbrellas and sachet bags in blue Mrs. Bill Watson, Kappa Gamma, ing from here. and yellow. A spring arrangement Midland, president: Mrs. Truett and decorative umbrella centered McCabe, Delta Beta, Andrews, Walters, national president, who

the main table. vice president; Mrs. Paul Cren-Following the regular course of shaw, Kappa Gamma, correspond- ful Bosses' Night. Mrs. Misek was ed by finest stores from coast to business Mrs. Brad Bradley, dis- ing secretary; Miss Faydene a member of the Hand of Friend- coast. Blue Lustre leaves nap open trict educational director, Mu Hart, Iota Psi, Snyder, recording ship Inner Circle. Iota, Fort Stockton, reported that secretary; Mrs. Rober R. Hamilthe Alpha Chi Chapter, Big ton, Alpha Chi, Big Spring, treas-Spring received the first place urer; and Mrs. Charles McFadaward in January for its program den, Mu Delta, Crane, parliamen-



Engagement Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Milam and Lt. Joe B. Merkle is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Max Milam, 601 Elgin. The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of Texas, is on the faculty of Howard County Junior College, Lt. Merkle, son of Mrs. Caroline Merkle and John Henry Merkle of Oklahoma City, attended the University of Oklahoma and is presently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. The wedding will take place the afternoon of June 15 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bartlesville, Okla.

ABWA Chapters

The Southwest District Conven-

tion of the American Business

Women's Association was held

Saturday and Sunday in Odessa.

Among the 351 women registered

were those who attended from

Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Eunice

Cactus Chapter and Mrs. Lambert

Misek and Mrs. Doris Carr of

Mrs. Carr assisted Mrs. Louise

conducted a workshop on success-

Eloise Faulkenberry

Mable Beauchamp

Scenic Chapter were those attend-

Represented

Big Spring.

At Convention

BANQUET SET

The Big Spring Assembly No. 2113, Social Order of the Beauceants, will have a birthday banquet honoring members and their husbands tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall, 2211/2 Main St.

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MRS. ALVIN L. LUCE

The marriage of Miss Don

Bride Of

A. Luce

Cell blocks, balls and chains, Mrs. Harroll Jones, in sheer white pique, accented by brilliant emwanted posters, etc., all in black cotton, printed in muted green broidered color, banding the skirt. and white, formed the setting Fri- color and pinned with a festive day night when the Cotillion Club's orchid corsage; and Mrs. M. W. annual spring dance was held at Talbot, attired in stark white the Cosden Country Club

The Jail House theme was complemented by Rusty Brown and his Cell Block Seven, wearing prisoner jackets.

Chairmen for the event were Mrs Ralph McLaughlin and Mrs. Kimball Guthrie. Those serving on the host committee were Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Carl Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leach

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy, Mr. Laughlin and Guthrie.

Preceding the dance, a cocktail hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs of the Ever Ready Civic and Art Carl Marcum found the hostess Club received a trophy for the attired in red chiffon, a shirtwaist outstanding entry in arts and dress styled with three-quarter crafts and a certificate of award sleeves and full, softly gathered for the outstanding year book. The skirt.

Among those attending the eve- awards than any other club in ning affairs were Mrs. G. D. Gin- the district. Mrs. Margaret Jones, gold, in a sheath of lovely pastel a member of the Ada Bell Decoral tones forming diagonal ment Club, took third place in the stripes from shoulders to hemline; Queen Contest.



Plans Revealed

The engagement of Miss Laura Lee Hoskins and Frank Carl Tate Jr. is made known by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoskins, Midland. Tate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tate, Midland, is a graduate of Forsan High School. He is now an architectural major at Texas A&M. Miss Hoskins, a graduate of Lee High School, Midland, is a chemistry major at the University of Texas. June 29 is the date for the wedding at the First Baptist Church,

Big Spring Group Attends District

TAWC Meeting A group of 25 Big Spring wornen attended the 13th annual con-

Sunday Mrs. Gladys Penny was elected president; Mrs. Clint Muse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bobbie Williams, district organizer; and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Person, parliamensweater Mrs. Johnny Burgess and Mc- tarian; and Mrs. Charlie Merritt, executive board chairman.

Silver coin dots detailed the pink chiffon worn by Mrs. Robert H. Mrs. Charlie Johnson, president Johnson, and Mrs. George McAlister's sheath was designed of em-Ratliff's white linen after-five

was worn with crystal jewelry. An-Ever Ready Club received more other chic shirtwaist noted was that worn by Mrs. Wally Slate. Fashioned of taupe organza, it was worn with crystal and brown jewelry.

Vance Lebkowsky chose red for Nell Johnson and Alvin L. Luce lending color to the party and was solemnized in a ceremony dance scenes; Mrs. Jerry Worthy performed Friday afternoon by added green, wearing a printed the Rev. Jack McClendon, Preschiffon and matching jewelry; byterian pastor of the Coahoma and Mrs. Odell Womack, a white Church. Vows were repeated in embossed silk sheath and gold the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay, 213

North First, Coahoma, Mrs. Mrs. Tom South chose a red Georgia Luce, Old West Highway, silk party frock and pearl jewelry for the evening's events; Mrs. is the mother of the bridegroom. Baskets of roses adorned the W. E. Ramsey, a backless cockvention of Stokes Parker District, tail dress featuring a bodice of nuptial scene where the bride was Texas Association of Women's orange, repeated color in the given in marriage by her father Clubs, in Odessa Friday through white full skirt; Mrs. Frank Board- She wore a tailored suit fashioned man, a full-skirted chiffon in of imported silk in a pastel apriheavenly blue tones with gathered cot tone. Her accessories were fullness in the bodice back; and white, and her flowers were white Mrs. Jack Haralson, a very chie carnations.

white sheath with beaded white An informal reception was held in the home, and afterward the couple left on a wedding trip to

points in East Texas. For travel, the bride wore a green knit suit and white accessories

broidered beige linen. Mrs. Arlis homa at 601 North First St. The couple will reside in Coafrock featured a belled skirt and homa High School. Luce is a grad-The bride is a graduate of Coauate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior Cellege. He is employed with Airport Body Works, Big Spring.

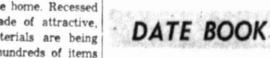
Roses Win Ribbons

Show-Off Storage

Adrian Randle received 12 rib bons for his 12 entries in the The modern open, relaxed style of living can be enhanced by tak- Show at Midland Sunday. The American Rose Society's Sanction ing interesting and decorative show was attended by a number items out of hidden storage and of Big Spring people. putting them on display in the

living areas of the home. Recessed storage walls made of attractive. easy-to-clean materials are being used to display hundreds of items such as gun collections, trophies, hobby items, books, driftwood and

stuffed animals.



The Junior Woman's Forum will meet at 9.30 a.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Bidg

Garden Tour Scheduled

The Midland Council of Garden Mrs. J. J. Storrie, Mrs. Royce Clubs has set Sunday, April 28, McClure, Mrs. J. W. Gardner, for its annual spring tour of gar-dens. Hours will be from 2 until Charles Howe and Mrs. Warren dens. Hours will be from 2 data 5:30 in the afternoon, and tickets are to be available in each of the Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson, Mr.

Southwestern planting and pa- V. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. tio with geraniums will be shown Cody Davis, the Midland Couples at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club; Mrs. J. K. Somer-Harry Russell, 2004 Country Club ville, Mrs. R. Collier, Mrs. Cecil Drive, Roses, will be featured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Mrs. Ray Diemer, Tejas Club. Aycock, Mrs. H. V. Schulz and

ard Saxe, 1111 Sparks. The garden at the home of Dr. And Mrs. George Williams, and Mrs. Righard Klempnauer, Mrs. Wesley Chalfant, Mrs. 2513 Bedford, will feature the par Charles Muil and Mrs. Ralph tio, fruit trees and flower beds; Cyrus, Mimosa Club; Mrs. G. W at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mrs. Charles Underwood, 2507 Bed- H. L. Scott, Mrs. J. W. Furlong, ford, iris and trees; and at Mrs. Mrs. B. B. Hicks, Mrs. C. H. N. A. Lancaster's 1705 W4 Indiana, Flowers, Mrs. S. M. Reyburn Old English Gardens. and Mrs. T. R. Woodward, Four

on local industry; a second place tarian in February for the program on Mrs. Lela Seal, Midland, junior Big Spring schools, tied for second past president of the state counin March on its program in city cil, and Mrs. Clell Clar, Andrews,

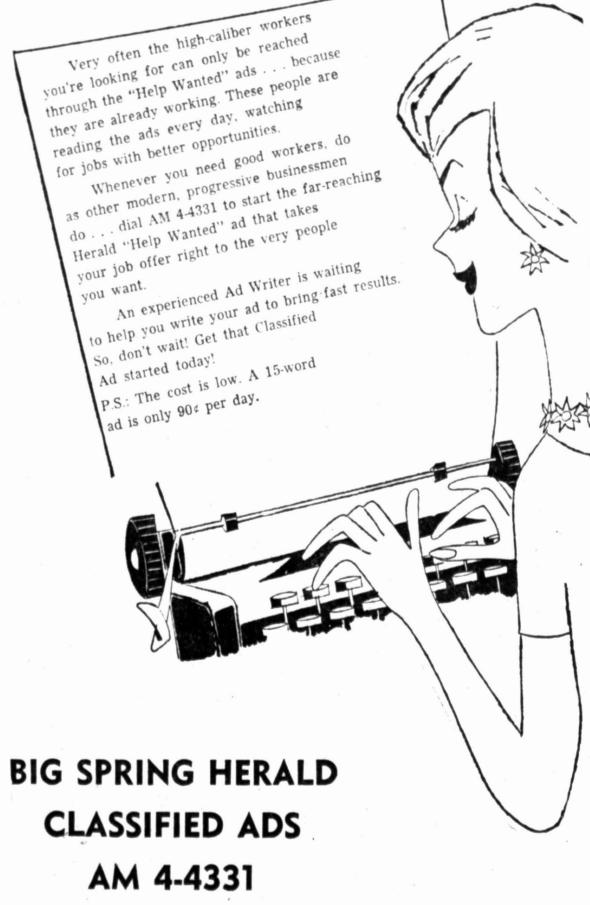
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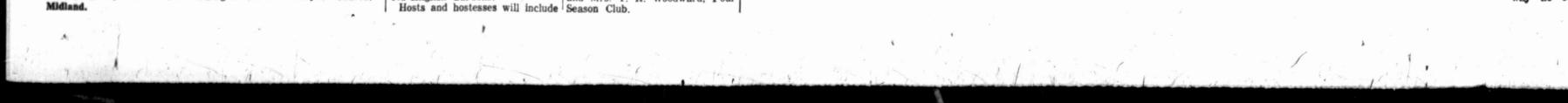
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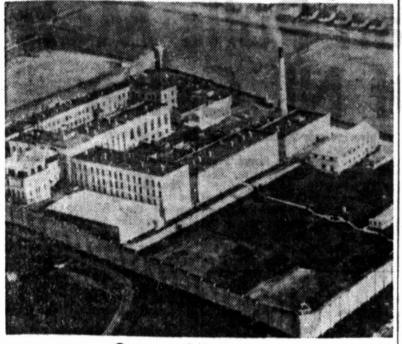
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Scene Of Rioting

This is an aerial view of the British Columbia Penitentiary at New Westminister, B.C., where prisoners rioted and wrecked inside some of the cellhouses. A guard, held hostage for hours, was released and hospitalized.



Prisoner Moved Gerard Casey, 28, upper left, boards a plane handcuffed to a guard as he and another ringleader in a night of rioting at British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminister, B.C., were flown



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Glenn Proposes Space Data Center

from nearby Vancouver to a federal prison in Montreal.

NEW YORK (AP)-Astronaut | immediate purpose of the nation's John G. Glenn Jr. proposed today space program is "providing creation of a national information transportation to new areas and center into which would be chan- return.

space age information. The Marine lieutenant colonel, Associated Press meeting.

Glenn said that while a national information center "can be inifields toward 'use systems' of our formation. knowledge, not just 'file sys-

By this, he explained, he meant that highly technical information would be more easily understood and thus would be better applied in everyday hving.

dustry alone would probably far cent of his mental capacity. The effect on business and insurpass the initial outlay of such little prodding." Glenn said.

Of his own field, Glenn said the

Shot To Death

By The Associated Press

Harry Wilson, 28, San Angelo munist Russia. Negro, was shot to death in his "We cannot possibly pinpoint all home Sunday night. His wife, the advantages and benefits that Marie Wilson, 34, surrendered a will accrue, but research and ex-.22 caliber pistol and was charged ploration have always had a way with murder. Police said Wilson of paying off in the future, far recently was released from prison beyond any expectation, and this after serving 212 years of a 5- is the grandest exploration of all

time." year robbery sentence.

Youth Admits Strangling Death Of 6-Year-Old Boy

MCALLEN (AP) - Police Chief | "My head starts to feeling funny C. D. Mussey said early today and I have this uncontrollable that a 14-year-old boy has admit- urge.

ted strangling Roberto Rodriquez, Mussey said officers became suspicious of the boy in custody, 6. during a sex attack. Mussey reported the teen-ager, a husky 5-foot-4 fifth grader, beheld for juvenile authorities, cause "he was quite active in the

signed a statement giving details search. of how he throttled the small boy "In fact," the police chief conand tossed the body into an irri- tinued, "he found the little boy's

pants under a packing shed near gation canal. Roberto, son of Mrs. Enrique- the canal. We became more interta Landeos, disappeared Saturday ested when he found an impresnight. Searchers found the body sion in the grass along the canal in a canal about three blocks from as if something might have slid in at that point. his home Sunday.

Authorities at first theorized he "We looked over in there and drowned. They investigated after saw what looked like a body. The a pathologist discovered marks on 14-year-old offered to go in and get it. When he got it out, it was the throat of the dead boy. Mussey said the 14-year-old the 6-year-old."

told questioners that Roberto Police questioned the fifth gradscreamed during a sex attack be- er briefly at the time, Mussey neath a vegetable packing shed said, and quizzed him more exand he strangled the smaller boy tensively Sunday afternoon. Two lie detector tests by a state to silence him.

"I have these feelings that come police expert "both indicated very on," the police chief quoted the prisoner as replying when asked why he committed the attack. killing," Mussey said.

neled the vast new quantities of "None of the manned space programs of the future is merely to prove that man can adapt and is first American to orbit the earth, reliable or can live aboard a space made the proposal in a speech craft," he said. "The long range prepared for delivery to editors 'pay-off' comes when we start usand publishers at the annual ing these capabilities to learn new things.

But he emphasized: "We have developed an 'information gap' betially organized to cope with the tween the discoverers or the reinundation of space information, searchers and those who would it can pave the way in many normally make use of such in-

The astronaut also urged research into ways of increasing our mental capacity to absorb the additional knowledge made available. He noted that the average person, according to psychiatrists, uses only seven-tenths of one per

After reviewing the National a system, since an American busi- Aeronautics and Space Adminisnessman with a new idea needs tration program to put a man on the moon, Glenn commented:

"We are certainly aware of the 'race' aspects of the lunar mission, but I feel the program is completely worthwhile even if there were no such place as Com-















Tigers Launch Another Season

With more than three decades of continuous playing to their credit, the Big Spring Tigers opened another season Sunday with Mayor George Zachariah doing the honors by throwing out the first

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ball. Then, to break the ice, Albert (Tomato) Mendoza scored from second base when the visiting Colorado City shortstop booted the ball. Twenty scores later the Tigers called it a day.

Tigers Open Season With No-Hitter, 21-0 Victory

In all their more than three hitters found the range and laid only two batters, walking six and ing Association contests Sunday decades of playing the Big Spring down a barage of 17 hits and hitting two others. He also made at Wal

more timely considering that the

HCJC Netters LOOKING Hickman Pulls Mets VIT OVER OUT OF NL Cellar Go To Finals

Karen Butler and Kay Butler almost carried Howard County to a

Jerry Green, the hard-working tennis tournament at the Univergolf pro at the Big Spring Counsity of Texas in Austin Saturday. try Club, says he probably pulled They made it to the finals berock when he set the date for fore bowing to Judy Goodwin and the last pro-am meet here. Wanda De Hart of Odessa Col

As it turned out, it was held in lege, 9-7, 6-3. competition with the annual La-On the way up, Karen and Kay mesa Invitational tournament and eat Cheryl Moss and Wanda Jerry wouldn't intentionally do Montgomery of Odessa College anything to hurt the Lamesa meet. (who won consolation) 6-4, 6-4,

As it was, 96 patrons of the then nipped Judy Jordan and sport turned out for the pro-am Daisy Whitridge of the University here. Quite a few more probably of Texas 6-2, 6-0 and C. Garcia would have been here at any othand A. Aritz of San Antonio Coler time.

lege 6-2, 6-4. It never occurred to Jerry at Anna Smith, HCJC coach, did the time that there was a conflict not enter contestants in the singles. in times between the pro-am and The HCJC girls play their final the Lamesa show. conference matches here Thurs-

day at 9 a.m. Odessa has finished conference play and is leading with 20 points, followed by HCJC with 16, Amarillo with 12, LCC and South Plains with none.

Monterey Hangs **On To Golf Spot**

ODESSA - San Angelo won Saturday's battle but lost the twoday Class AAAA golf war.

The Bobcats, who trailed by 13 strokes in the regional golf meet after Friday's round, blazed through with a four-man team total of 304 for the best round Saturday. But it still left them in fourth as Lubbock Monterey won the regional with 617. Monterey's Saturday score was 310.

Amarillo Tascosa was second at 307-310-617, and Odessa finished third with 305-314-619. Tascosa's Jim Herring fired a 44 for medalist honors, edging

San Angeloan Cecil Salazar by 1 stroke. Salazar was defending re- ing well for Odessa Permian this gional medalist and the Bobcats season, is only a sophomore. He's were defending regional champs. also a sprinter on Permian's track The Bobcats' 304 Saturday was team, has a 9.8 clocking this well ahead of Friday's 318 and spring. . . .

was four strokes better than Monterev's last 18. Only the top team and the top individual qualify for the state in

Austin May 3-4. **Big Spring Men**

Win Three Races

Big Spring men won three places in the Concho Valley Tim-

. . . Ed Hendley, one of the players on Dick Turner's winning team in the local pro-am, is the fellow who started Johnny Pott on the pro golf tournament

Hendley formerly resided in San Angelo, now calls Midland home. He plays golf at the Ranchland Hills Country Club over there. Pott lived in East Texas at one time. Born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., he attended college at LSU. He now calls

Shreveport, La., home but represents the Gulf Hills Dude Ranch and Golf Course, Miss., on the tour. Johnny was the 16th leading money winner on the tour in 1962. His total winnings amounted to \$30,403.78. Pott

never won any of the big ones last year but he finished second at San Diego and in the **Colonial Invitational in Fort** Worth, Pat Brown, who has been hit

ting the baseball hard and pitch-

Ronnie Overby, HCJC's splendid little pole vaulter from Snyder, waged a long and determined fight against a severe bone disease (leggeperthey), an oftimes crippling ailment that had him on crutches over a period of two years. before he turned to track. Ronnie took up vaulting his sophomore year at Snyder on the suggestion of his father. Eugene Overby, who himself

land, a 20-year-old rookie south- ted in, had been a vaulter at one time. Larry Mauldin, HCJC's oth-

Said Casey Stengel to the Mil- Well, forget it."

By The Associated Press

Aguirre, the new Yankee killer

His earned run average unofficial-

"For 10 years I have been

would get off to a good start and

win four or five games early,"

Aguirre said during the training

season at Lakeland, Fla. "I never

Last year Aguirre didn't start

a game until May 26. He got his

chance only because Frank Lary's

arm was hurting. In 1959 he had

been sent back to the minors and

ing to gamble the draft price on

Aguirre gave up eight hits and

fanned seven, running his season's

strikeout total to 20 with a 5-2 vic-

tory Sunday over Boston.

2-0 against the Orioles.

singles.

four-hitter 8-0.

went through the minor league

dreaming of a spring when I Boston.

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waukee Braves: "You know that trade we were will take some forgetting.

me, who everytime you saw him homers, one a grand slam, as the this spring he was hitting the ball Mets won a doubleheader from Giants the second game 3-2. over the houses back of the palm the Braves Sunday 8-5 and 9-2.

Aguirre Gets Off

To Running Start

ferred to the latest batch of sta- best Kansas City 6-2.

of Ralph Terry in the second in-

beating Robin Roberts.

homered for the Yanks.

pinch hitter Haywood Sullivan to

to give me your catcher for him? their history, and lifted them out So the Braves can forget about of the National League cellar for

Jim Hickman-if they can. That the first time since last May 23. The San Francisco Giants held talking about, the one for the fel-ler who plays in center field for with a 450-foot double and two against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs won the opener 4-1 and the

In other National League games trees in left field and you wanted The double win gave the Mets St. Louis split with Philadelphia, losing 4-3 and winning 10-5, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Houston twice, 11-3 and 6-5, and Cincinnati trampled Pittsburgh

Hickman's grand slam won the first game for the Mets. He hit it in the eighth inning off Claude Raymond, with the Mets trailing 5-4. Ed Kranepool, 18-year-old rookie first baseman, singled Duke Snider home in the sixth inning of the second game for the If any critics still think Hank ning and pitched the New York go-ahead run off Lew Burdette. hysterical, confetti-throwing Aguirre was a flash in the pan Yankees to a 7-6 edge over Wash-A crowd of 26,775 whooped it up at last year when he led the Ameri- ington. Leon Wagner's three-run the ancient Polo Grounds during can League pitchers, they are re- homer enabled Los Angeles to the long afternoon,

Hickman now has 11 hits, seven Aguirre was Manager Bob for extra bases, and 11 RBI in Scheffing's last hope in Boston of the Detroit Tigers, has started where the Tigers had dropped nine games. He is batting .344, three games, won three games three in a row after sweeping two come off the Braves. and all three of his homers have

and pitched three complete games. from the Yanks. A three-run hom-Willie Mays and Willie McCovey er by Norm Cash off Bill Moneach hit the fourth home runs for ly is 1.67, better than his leading bouquette, a 420-foot drive into the the Giants in the second game, right field bleachers, was the big and Tom Haller's single drove blow. Bob Tillman homered for home the winning run. In the opener Ken Hubbs singled home the Cubs' first run and homered Baltimore racked up bonus baby

in the fourth. Sam McDowell in the first inning Tony Gonzalez doubled off the while Barber coasted home with scoreboard in the 10th inning to his third victory. Then Donovan, drive in the winning run for the making his first start in 10 days, Phillies in the opener against the cooled off the Birds and snapped Cards. their four-game winning streak by

In the second game, the Cards spotted the Phillies four runs in Bouton had some shaky mo- the first inning and then roared ments for the Yanks but retired back against Art Mahaffey, with draft that fall with nobody will- the last nine batters in succession Dick Groat driving in four runs. for his first victory. Terry was Ron Fairly carried the big bat slammed for five hits and four for the Dodgers against the Colts. runs in 12-3 innings. Tom Tresh He drove in three runs in the opener, hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning of the second Roland's success gave the Twins and then broke a 5-5 tie in the yet another left-hander on a staff Baltimore traded shutouts with that already is lopsided on the

last of the ninth with a bases. loaded single. game ahead of the pack in the in the first inning, walked nine Met last season, ran his unscored

blanked the Indians with four hits, hit a two-run triple and his fourth Dodgers in the opener before he 7-0, striking out 11 and Dick Don- homer. Buzhardt had no serious was chased in the sixth. However, ovan retaliated with a four-hitter problems in his second game he got the victory, his first of the romp in which rookie Pete Ward season. It was the same story in Chi- led the White Sox attack with Cincinnati scored all its runs in

cago where Minnesota's Jim Ro- three singles and four runs bat- the first four innings, with Leo Cardenas and Vada Pinson driving in paw making his first start, shut- Lee won his second for the An- two each. Jim Maloney gave up out the White Sox 7-0 with three gels but he needed help in the 12 hits but was tough when it mat-Then the Sox's John Buz- ninth when the A's had two on tered, and got his second win. hardt came right back with a with two out. Jack Spring retired

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Tigers never began a season more batted in as many runs two wild pitches auspiciously than Sunday Mendoza and J. Fierro had a hot Mayor George Zachariah tossed man's trophy, while from the

They not only crushed Colora- day, each clubbing out three hits out the first ball after Rev. Patrick Aces Auto Club Travis Anderson do City CYO 21-0, but in the proc- and scoring four runs. J. Martinez, Casey, OMI, and Rev. Robert J. won the C sportsman's and Glenn ess two pitchers threw a no-hit- Arista, Holgin and Rogers each Thomas McDermott, OMI, had Cavitt won the A compact stock ter. The visitors never got a man | connected for a pair of hits, and | blessed the Tigers in their openpast first base, and that only hap- J. Fierro, Perez, Holgin and Rog- ing of another season. The Ba- regional matches in Hobbs, N. M. pened once in the first when D. ers got homers. Garcia got aboard on Boadle's Tony Fierro got credit for the colors were raised to round out the

error, in the fourth and sixth when victory although he went only three innings. He struck out eight men waiked As impotent as they were at bat, and issued one walk. Rogers

the CYO players were shakier finished by striking out nine and afield. They committed a total of walking one Jesse Franco was tagged with 11 errors. It made no difference, for Tiger the loss, managing to strike out

Lakers Still Hanging On **But Celtics Need Just One**

BOSTON (AP) - "We're still Boston Celtics at Los Angeles. anxious to square their National very much alive. Basketball Association champion-

Those words came from a very ship series. happy man-Los Angeles Lakers "We knew we had to win one Coach Fred Schaus-but they had here in Boston and we did it." an ominous tone Schaus was hap- Schaus said "Now we've got the py, all right, but he was already victory and we're still in this looking ahead to Wednesday night thing when the Lakers entertain the The 126-119 victory was even

Lakers had lost 12 consecutive road games going back to Feb. 13 Big Response To of this year. The Celtics, thwarted at a fifth JUCO Tournament straight title, still lead - three games to two-in the best-of-7 se-

ries. The seventh game, if needed, The weekend brought a flurry is scheduled for Boston Saturday of entries in the National Junior night. College track meet here May 17-18.

The game nearly ended in a me- ing into San Antonio today for and all signs point to a big field. lee at Boston Garden as fans, ac- the \$30,000 Texas Open. Coach Red Lewis of Howard customed to seeing Boston clutch County Junior College, who di- encounters, tried to take out their fourth straight championship. rects the meet, got invitations into wrath on officials Dick Powers Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player the mail the latter part of last and Mendy Rudolph.

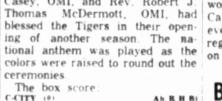
week. Monday he had these en-Never has a team come back won't play here, they said Sunday tries from a 1-3 game deficit to win at Houston, where the \$50,000

South Plains of Levelland seven the NBA championship. But ap- Classic wound up with Bob Northeast Oklahoma 10-15 parently Los Angeles' Elgin Bay- Charles, New Zealand southpaw, .Coffeyville, Kans., eight lor and Jerry West were not the winner men: Hutchinson, Kans., 12 men; aware of this fact. They combined Charles will come here, how-Phoenix. Ariz. 18 men: Decatur for a powerful one-two punch to ever, along with Bill Johnston, three men; Lubbock Christian, lead the Lakers back from the Gene Littler, Mike Souchak, Channine men; Wharton two men; brink of elimination. Baylor, playing his heart out in mer Texas Open champions. Garden City, Kans., six men: Iola, Kans., eight men; Snow College the final period, came up with 43 Fifty-four amateurs were to of Ephriam, Uath, three men; San points in the game for the individ- shoot qualifying scores today. The

Fresh Reinforcements Due

To Battle Derby Favorites

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event. The next round will be the on May 5. Bailey, Reynolds-Ab R H Bi

Bishop Winners

Charlie Bailey won the first flight for 1-10 handicap in the Big Spring Golf Association matched play against par Sunday. He was up on par

Second flight honors with 11 plus handicap was split by Lefty Reynolds and Rex Bishop with even par. The next tournament by the association will be May 4-5, a partnership affair with two flights again for 1-10 and 11 and up handicaps

Steers To Face Odessa Tuesday

Umpires E Camboa, Griffit Nursing a 1-7 conference record. the Big Spring Steers return to the baseball wars here Tuesday against Odessa High The Steers lost previously to Odessa after Texas Open Today seemingly having iced the tilt. Jack Roden is due to get the nod SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Arnold

for pitching chores Palmer was due to be the only member of golf's big three among BASEBALL the touring professionals stream-

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Behind 7 4 536 6 4 600 5 545 545 545 Palmer will be seeking his

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New York 8-9. Milwaukee 5-2 Philadelphia 4-5. St. Louis 3-10 Cincinnati 8. Pittsburgh 3

TODAY'S GAMES New York St.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

vaulter, has been bot Donald Reed took the I sports this season, so Ronnie has had to go it alone much of the time. He hopes to clear 14 feet this year for more reasons than vanity's sake. He reasons such an achievement would enable him to get a scholarship at a senior college. He has designs on transferring to North Texas State University in Denton when he

> gets through here. Overby's best jump since he arrived on the local scene is 13-2 and that represents quite an improvement over his blue ribbon effort in high school-two feet, as a matter of fact. If he can add another 24 inches to that by the time he leaves a senior college, he'll be perfectly satisfied.

Bob Stephenson, Stanton's champion quarter miler, is a cousin to C. A. Tonn of Big Spring. Borger's baseball team raised

cently by beating Lubbock Monte- sponsored tournament. rey. Monterey is the team which dealt misery to all the District par and three strokes in front aft-2-AAAA clubs in exhibition tilts.

YMCA Swimmers

Capture Places Big Spring YMCA swimmers won six places in swimming events held in a regional YMCA

meet that drew 200 contestants Saturday at San Angelo.

Saturday at San Angelo. Linda Cathey won fifth place in the 100-yard free style, Ginna Swift sixth in this event and fifth in 50-yard, Sherry Wooley fifth in breast stroke, Barbara Hobbs sixth in 50-yard free style. Also competing from here were Carry Bizzell and Catherine Crenshaw Accompanying the team members were Ernie Hobbs, coach, Mrs. Jack Cathey and Mrs. Ed Swift. **STEDHENSON**

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NICKLAUS, PLAYER SKID

New Zealand Bank Clerk Wins Houston Classic

Jim Bouton came to the rescue end the game.

HOUSTON (AP) - Sponsors of lenges from Fred Hawkins a vet the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic eran pro, and amateur Homero were searching for a formula to Blancas, the son of a greenskeepprevent a fifth straight playoff and er at Houston's exclusive River they found one in the form of Bob Oaks Country Club. Charles, a left-hander from New

Cleveland and remained a half port side. He gave up two singles

American League. Steve Barber but struck out seven. Bob Allison

As Jack Nicklaus, a 5-1 pre-tour Zealand nament favorite, faltered with a Charles, 27, not only halted the rash of bogies, Hawkins picked up Classic's playoff habit but he won three strokes on Charles with a the \$10,000 in top money with a final round 66 and a 269 that was

72-hole record 268. He also became worth \$4,600. Blancas, who shot a few eyebrows in this area re- the first left-hander to win a PGA- a 302 in the 1963 Masters, had seven birdies while taking a 64 The New Zealander-11 under and a third-place 270. Charles, the New Zealand bank

er the first three rounds-needed clerk, was seeking his first PGA a one-under 69 final round Suntournament title. day to turn back thrilling chal Nicklaus, the new Masters

champion, had to settle for a 7 and \$3,000 for a fourth-place 273 S'LAND PARK after posting three bogies and three birdies on the front nine and RACE RESULTS two bogies and one birdie on the

final nine Gary Player, who also held 5-1 FIRST RACE (51/2 furl) Dakota Bil 4.80, 3.40, 3.00; Katzenjammer 4.60, 4.00, Big He. 7.40 Time 1.05.1, SECOND RACE (1 mile & 's)- Honey odds Thursday with Nicklaus. came back with a fourth-round 67 and a 283 for \$400, his lowest finish and money take of the year

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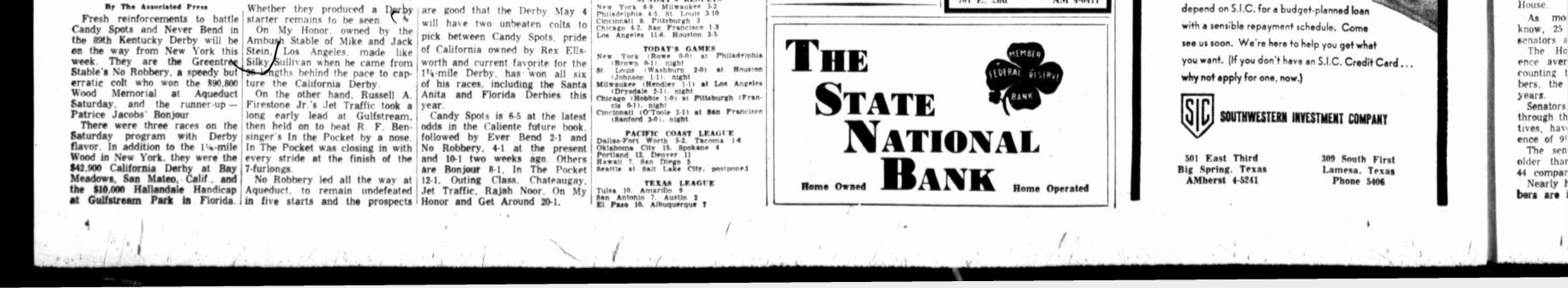
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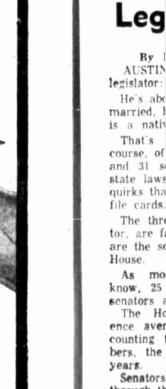
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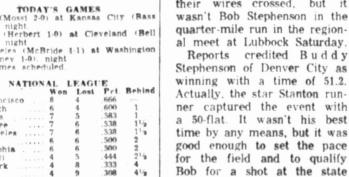


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South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, right, and Minister of Justice Balthazar Johannes Vorster, left, are top men in South Africa's government. Together they have been stiffening the determination of the white minority in South Africa to stand and fight for what they now hold.

South African **Clouds Gather**

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE | he calls "the white inciter who DAR ES SALAM, Tanganyika lurks behind the black saboteur." (AP)-South Africa has a heritage His police round up hundreds of today of fear, hatred and guilty Poqo suspects. They bring dozens conscience. Hatred is the oldest of Africans into court on sabotage of the three elements. Fear is in- charges - some facing possible creasing, and so, apparently, is a death sentences.

widespread feeling of guilt among The Ministry of Justice has imthe whites who rule the country. These are the impressions of to five years and silenced scores this correspondent, who has just left South Africa after a three-wear assignment there. year assignment there. off the three neighboring British Antigovernment sabotage is inprotectorates of Basutoland, Swazcreasing. Police drives against iland and Bechuanaland.

Pogo, the African underground Daubing of antigovernment sloterrorist organization, bring headgans in public places is punishlines But Prime Minister Hendrik able by six months in prison. Slo-Verwoerd's government has many gan painters working at night use guns, and is making and buying indelible paint for "Hang Vorster" more daily. Furthermore, South and "Vorster Is a Nazi" signs on Africa still has a row of white- bridges and walls in Johannesruled states between it and the burg, Cape Town and Durban. wave of nationalism that has

NO APOLOGIES turned nations to the north over

TRAGIC TREND

Vorster's reply to charges of STAND AND FIGHT repressive laws and actions: "I Since the Congo explosion of have no apologies. I get my pownearly three years ago it has been stiffening the determination of the parliament

white minority to stand and fight parliament for what they now hold. It is Nationalist-controlled and Verwoerd's government has white-dominated.

quadrupled military-police spend-ing in recent years, expanded Dr. Jan Steytler, leader of those two forces and opened new the opposition Progressive party. plants for manufacture of small charged recently that the Ver-

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been on the attack against what fight, if necessary."

Here's What The Average Legislator Looks Like

By PEGGY SIMPSON | 25 or younger, 4 are older than AUSTIN (AP)-The face of a 60, and 43 are between 41 and 60

is a native Texan. That's just an average, of est 21.

Methodist lawmakers have a course, of the 150 representatives slight edge over the Baptists. and 31 senators who make the Records show 52 Methodists, 45 state laws. They have individual Baptists, 19 Presbyterians, 15 quirks that they don't list on the Episcopalians, 15 Roman Cathofile cards. lics, 10 Christians, 7 Church of

The three women, one a sena- Christ members and 5 Lutherans. tor, are far outnumbered, and so Most have always lived in Texare the seven Republicans in the as.

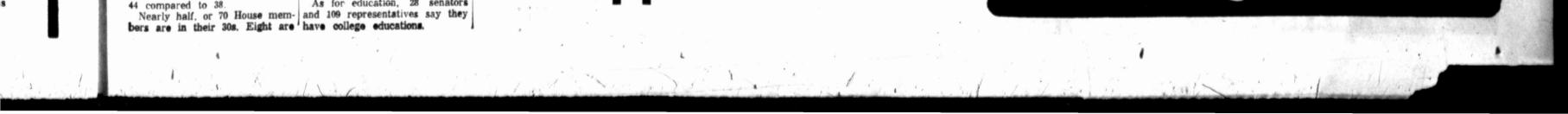
Records show that 131 of the House. As most Capitol secretaries House members never have lived know, 25 representatives and 2 outside the state and of those who have, only 9 spent more than 10 senators are single. The House member's experi- years outside.

ence averages 21/2 years. Dis-The same is true for senators. There are 61 lawyers in the counting the 69 freshmen members, the average rises to $4^{1/2}$ House and 20 in the Senate. There are 28 in farming-ranching years. Dr. Pepper DIETETIC 6 BH. 33°

Senators, of whom 14 came up in both houses. through the House of Representa- A dozen are educators, 10 are tives, have an average experi- in insurance, 7 are students, 5 list newspaper or radio-TV expeence of 91/2 years. The senator averages 6 years rience, 4 are oilmen, and 3 are older than his House colleague, openly retired.

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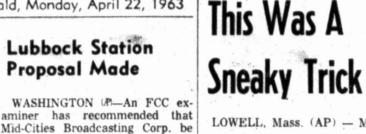


Former Yale **President Dies**

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. M-A. Whitney Griswold, a lean, dedicated Yankee who brought a new look at the Yale University campus during his 13 years as president, is dead at 56.

Griswold, a champion of aca- Examiner Herbert Sherfman recommended also that the commisdemic freedom, liberal arts, moder narchitecture and higher pay sion deny a competing application for teachers, died at his home Fri- by La Fiesta Broadcasting Co. for the same facilities. day of cancer.



LOWELL, Mass. (AP) - Main's best friend has turned out to be Lowell. authorized to operate a daytime radio station in Lubbock. a stool pigeon, Lowell police re-The station would operate on 500

ported last week. watts power and 1420 kilocycles. It all started Tuesday night when police received a report of for questioning.

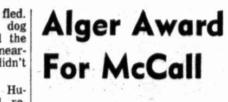
he approached it, three boys fled. Tsaffaraf said he found a dog inside the car. He returned the car to the owner, who lived nearby, but was told the dog didn't belong there. The dog was taken to the Hu-

mane Society overnight and released late Wednesday. Tsaffaraf, riding in a cruiser, followed the dog as it headed for downtown

> The dog came upon a group of boys on a street corner, jumped committee, said. up on one of the boys and was

greeted lovingly. Tsaffaraf called the boy aside

a stolen car. Officer James P. old are due to appear in juvenile McCall, a native of Perrin, Tex., Two 12-year-olds and a 16-year-



WACO (AP) - Baylor University President Abner McCall will earned his B. A. degree in the Commission reported a total of May 15 in New York, Kenneth tice, McCall returned to Baylor Beebe, president of the awards as a teacher. In 1948 he became

McCall and 10 other American men who overcame humble beginnings to achieve success will receive the awards.

Tsaffaraf spotted the car and as court in connection with the theft. was 3 when his father died. His dency in 1961.

mother farmed to provide for her **Oilers Off** four children, but when her health failed they were placed in a Masonic home and school McCall graduated as valedictor-

ian and won a scholarship to Bay-He taught law at Baylor and

receive a Horatio Alger Award process. After a brief law prac-141 oil well completions the past week making a total of 2,707 for the year compared to 3,068 in dean of the Law School. 1962

During this period he was also There were 55 gas well comnamed to the state Supreme Court by Gov. Allen Shivers. In 1959 Mc- pletions and 92 dry holes. Call was appointed executive vice The weekly commission report president of Baylor and from this showed five oil wildcats, nine gas and 42 dry holes. post was advanced to the presi-

three gas wildcats each in Districts 3 and 4 and one each in 10 Per Cent Districts 7-B, 7-C, and 8. There were 61 oil wells and four gas wells plugged. AUSTIN (A) - The Railroad

News Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)-More than 1,500 editors and publishers will attend newspaper meetings in

in Dist. 7-C and one each in Dis-

tricts 4, 7-B and 9. There were

New York this week. The meeting will act upon applications of seven associate member newspapers for regular membership. These include the Pecos

There were two successful tests (Tex.) Daily News.



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High Winds, **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

Big Spring, Texas, Mon., April 22, 1963 Sec. B Sec. B

Music To Dance To

Two-year-old Terri Tillman, like most little girls, can't help dancing when the band starts to play. Terri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Tillman, finds the brick streets of Savannah's historic Factors Walk just the place to try out a few steps to the music of the Savannah High School band during an art festival.

Kennedy's Home **Nears Completion**

ATOKA, Va. (AP) - Workmen a glimpse of the Kennedy home, have put the stucco exterior on nestling amid a stand of trees and Central Texas. Oats are making the new weekend home President facing west with a magnificent some progress but need moisture. and Mrs. Kennedy are building in view of the distant Blue Ridge Corn and sorghum are up, cotton the Virginia hunt country. Mountains. Though the home Mrs. Kennedy

GOOD VIEW planned with such care is near-The major rooms look out on ing completion, it now looks as this view. In a row, there is the through its owners won't get to dining room, library and 22 by use it for some time. 34-foot living room, the largest Mrs. Kennedy, expecting a third room in the house. All three have child has announced she will go french doors leading out to a to Cape Cod sometime in May to flagstone terrace. The living room remain in seclusion until her child has a 10-foot-wide mullioned picis born in late August. There's also the problem now

ture window. The house has three that the Kennedys built their home brick fireplaces, one a faised hearth in the dining room and with just two bedrooms planned back-to-back fireplaces in the livfor the two children they already ing room and library have, Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2. There's no room set aside for any more children unless they the must room

ed in some areas. Sheep shearing is on. The lamb and calf crops

Congress Has Little To Show Temperatures For Four Months Of Session

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress or more annual appropriation ness areas, and establishment of will have to work harder if it is measures on the way toward en- a youth conservation corps. All new engine will provide increased to produce a respectable batting actment. They provide funding for three are in House committees versatility and reserve power for

average before this session ends. the Interior Department and the and could run into trouble in the the box-shaped vehicles which pio-High winds and temperatures took Returning today from a 10-day Treasury-Post Office Depart- Rules Committee, which directs neered a new concept in multitheir toll of soil moisture in all Easter vacation, Congress had lit- ments. Both have passed the the flow of bills to the floor. sections of Texas. Though farm- the to show for the almost four House only. Despite the wide- For this week, the Senate's bigers were busy, rain is needed in months it has been in session. spread clamor for budget-cutting, gest order of business probably

It has enacted eight public laws, the House trimmed only \$250 mil- will be action on the President's Hutchison, director of the Texas the more prominent of which ex- lion from the \$7.1 billion requested nominations for officers of the tended the draft and made Win- by the President in those two Communications Satellite Corpor-Crops in South Texas lack mois- ston Churchill an honorary citi- bills. ation. The House docket, a little Then it reversed its field and heavier, calls for votes on a bill heat. Feeding and prickly pear There are no signs of a big

added \$450 million to a supple- to provide federal aid for mediburning still are necessary. In- legislative push in the offing, but mental money measure for the ac- cal and dental schools and a bill sects are beginning to appear in Senate and House leaders have celerated public works program. to extend the feed grains control cotton. The flax harvest is just served notice that there will be The only major bill near en- program.

beginning. Rain is urgently need- little time-off if the legislators actment is the annual authoriza-Aside from the annual appropriwant to wind things up by Labor tion measure for procurement of ation bills, there are two other en sedans. "There is no need," "musts" on the 1963 congressional the announcement stated "for Calhoun and the north tier of The House has not held a ses- It has passed both branches and docket. One would grant the greater horsepower in our sedans counties in South Central Texas. sion since April 11. The Senate is awaiting a compromise agree- President's request for tax reduc- as they already exceed turnpike tions, the other would continue the speed limits and have more than

The Senate has passed bills pro- foreign aid program. Both are adequate acceleration for city The official "Status of Major viding for a mass transportation nearing completion in House Com- driving. Brakes on the more powerful

VW Adds Power To Trucks And Station Wagons

Volkswagen has announced availability of a 25 per cent more powerful engine for its trucks and station wagons. The

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air-cooled cylinders.

purpose transporation. The new engine has a 91.1-cubic-inch displacement and devel-

ops 50 horsepower compared with the 72.7-cubic-inch displacement and 40 horsepower of the JOHN A. standard engine. Both engines are of traditional Volkswagen design with four horizontally opposed The company explained that there is no plan to make the larger engine available in Volkswag-

gine is 159 square inches, up from the 96 square inches of the standard version. Go To Funeral

trucks have been increased in

size to provide ample safety margins at the higher speeds, Brake-

lining area with the new VW en-

The Rev. Curtis Smith and family will go to Del Rio today to attend the funeral, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, of Mrs. J. M. Jones, Rev. Smith's grandmother. Mrs. Jones died at 9:15 p.m. Sunday in a Del Rio hospital.

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missiles. aircraft and naval ships. The drought is critical in many held two brief and non-productive ment. meetings since then.

Farmers are busy in the upper Bills" lists only two of the dozen system, preservation of wilder- mittees.

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COLLEGE STATION (AP)

all except local areas, said John

Agricultural Extension Service.

ture and also suffer from extreme zen.

Rain is needed in all except Day.

FIELD WORK

Gulf Coast District and field work s making rapid progress. Cotton is up to a good stand. Some corn

counties.

Texas where crops are suffering. Pastures are providing some grazing. Feeding is declining. Moisture is very short in the western counties and short to adequate in the eastern counties of

planting is progressing. Grazing is short: stock tanks are low; some are dry. Sheep shearing goes on. A general rain is needed in West Central Texas. Sorghum is being planted in the counties which got

the heaviest April rains. Winds are sapping the moisture swiftly. Sheep shearing is well along. BETTER CONDITIONS

Livestock and range conditions are improving in far West Texas from rains but some feeding is continuing. More rain is needed. Barley is heading: up to 40 per cent of the cotton has been plant-

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as Rattlesnake Mountain, is being built with much secrecy. It has been off limits to reporters and photographers, protected 'roundthe-clock by the Secret Service. Turning in off route 50 at Atoka and following the Atoka road about a mile, the tourist can get

in the 7-bedroom, 512-bath new

OTHER DECISIONS

Homebuilder Jacqueline Ken-

nedy, meanwhile, has some other

decisions still to make about de-

hand-applied exterior stucco has

dried, she'll have to tell the paint-

ers what color trim she wants.

Inside, the colors for every one

will require the First Lady's at-

tention. The word from the White

There is also the matter of book-

shelves for the library, a cozy

place as yet for the Kennedys'

room with a fireplace, but no

The weekend retreat, scenical-

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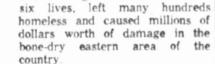
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A weekend of raing brush fires and building blazes took at least



The Weather Bureau in New York said the first substantial rain in the stricken area is expected in Pennsylvania and Maryland tonight Showers were forecast for today

in parts of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, upper New York State and Virginia.

Three members of a New Jersey family were missing. Police said they may have burned to death when a forest fire engulfed their home.

Emergency crews moved from one scarred spot to another to restore electricity, telephone service and water supplies.

Emergency shelters were provided for many families. Others were taken in by relatives and friends. From Maine to Virginia, thou-

sands of firemen fought blazes. Most of the fires were reported extinguished or under control todav More than 30 homes were de-

stroyed or badly damaged and about 300,000 acres were blackened in raging brush fires, whipped by high winds, on New York City's Staten Island and in New Jersey. Ten square miles of Staten

Island were burned over. The greatest devastation in New Jersey was in the southern part of the state.

Bernard Bartlett, assistant state fire warden in New Jersey, called

room, with private bath and dress next to that of the President of are good except in the Kinney ing room take up one of two rooms in a maid's wing. The Kennedys will for John Jr. and Caroline, comes County area.

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Moisture is needed in 13 counties have to do some space juggling off a hallway right behind their and adequate in 9 of the Rolling Plains District. Wheat is heading: parents' rooms. On the other side sorghum planting is general; and of the house is the kitchen-servcotton planting has started.

Drought in all South Plains The Kennedys will get their counties except Lynn, Dawson, water from a deep artesian well. Howard and Bailey counties was which was dug by the former ownreported. Equipment for cotton er of their 39-acre property, planting was being readied. wealthy neighbor Hubert Phipps, a Range cattle were in average publisher and gentleman farmer condition. Hot water is supplied by an oilof the 10 rooms, kitchen and baths powered hot water heater Moisture is very short over the

entire Panhandle. Dryland wheat The Kennedys began building is in real need of rain. Some last November after purchasing the land from Phipps for a redamage to dryland wheat in the ported \$26,000. The cost of the northern counties from blowing house still remains a matter of sand and lack of moisture continspeculation, although it is indi- ues. More wheat is being plowed cated it probably will be more up

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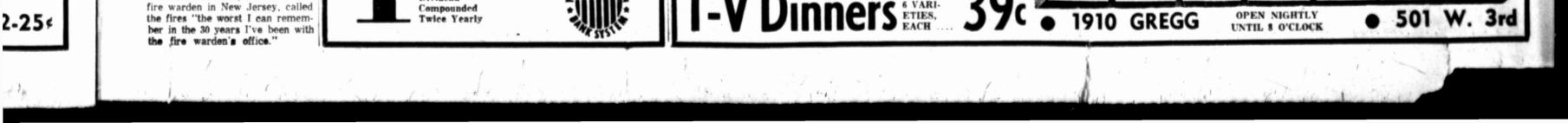
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A Devotional For The Day

We know that if the earthly frame that houses us today should be demolished, we possess a building which God has provided - a house not made by human hands, eternal, and in heaven. (II Corinthians 5:1. NEB.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, help us to know the reality of eternal life given to all who are Thy followers. May we, in trust, know now the warm, rich beginnings of this life. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Problem Of Population

If population control is a controversial America is not immediately threatened issue in this country, even in relation to aid to underdeveloped countries, it is an explosive one in Latin America. But the issue is one which cannot long be denied concerned attention in that region.

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Organization of American States health officials are meeting in Washington this week on ways to implement the Alliance for Progress' goal of increasing Latin American life expectancy five years by 1970. Conference officials note that a 50 per cent reduction of high child mortality "within our grasp"-would increase life expectancy by 10 years.

At the same time, the United Nations Social Commission has received a report estimating that Latin American population, now some 200 millions, will triple by the end of this century. The region's 2.9 per cent population growth rate, highest in the world, will run to 3 per cent in the next decade. It is already outrunning the area's overall economic growth rate, as bolstered by U.S. aid, and matching increases in food output.

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by overpopulation, as it has only onefourteenth of world population on oneseventh of the earth's land area. But much of Latin America's land area is of only high-cost, low-yield utility; and the problem is not one of natural potential, but of capacity to organize resources and develop economies and social and political structures that can cope with the imminent needs of a rapidly growing population.

No humane mind would think of discouraging the public health measures sure to increase life expectancy in Latin America. But it should be realized that the sustained high birth rate and rapidly dropping death rate characteristic of an emergent society pose the grave question of whether economic development can catch up with population growth in the critical period of transition without the help of some measure of population control. This issue is simply not being faced in the inter-American system, but it is The U.N. report notes that Latin obvious that it cannot be safely ignored.

Near Misses

Here was a commercial airliner with 57 persons aboard, cruising at 22,500 feet route from Boston to Detroit. An Air Force jet fighter suddenly appeared on a collision course. The airliner pilot threw the big transport into a sharp dive.

Passengers were tossed about, and a few were hurt. But thanks to the prompt evasive action, a disaster was averted. The narrow escape of those aboard the airliner and the Air Force plane underscores, once again, the inadequacy of the present air traffic control system. The fact that thousands of planes fly millions of miles without mid-air collision should not be allowed to obscure another fact-that air traffic control is not fully abreast of developments in flying. flights puts too much of a strain on the system. Occasional breakdowns, such as the recent one on the Boston-Detroit run, are the result.

This is not for lack of trying. Federal agencies are pushing hard for a better system. But the government cold shoulder recently accorded a new method of warning against collision suggests that an even greater sense of urgency is needed. Traffic control from the ground is not enough. It should be supplemented with some device that would at least warn pilots of imminent collision and that might, at best, send planes automatically into appropriate evasive action, there are too many near misses. There are bound to be more of them as aircraft numbers and The rise in the number and speed of the speed of aircraft go on increasing.

David Lawrence

'AWRIGHT-BUT STOP REMINDING ME'

James Marlow Kennedy-Nixon Debate On Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard of Newspaper Editors Saturday: militarily on the side of Castro. M Nixon is now just as vague "We must no longer postpone This gives them the excuse they as President Kennedy on how to making a command decision to do have been waiting for, because get communism out of Cuba. The whatever is necessary. The ad- now they can say very easily: history of these two men on this ministration must be willing to 'What is sauce for the goose is subject is a history of unhappy take the risks I long ago recom- sauce for the gander.' We can't mended that the risks of inaction play it both ways. contradictions

1960 campaign publicly opposed in- action tervention in Cuba. But later he said he had been for it all the time and said he opposed it only ing on for an invasion And even while he was secretly olution, called this "shockingly Cuba.

backing the invasion he said pub. reckless" because it would mean licly if such a thing happened it intervening in another country's KENNEDY DENIED this the would give Premier Khrushchev internal affairs.

to cover up preparations then go- ing Kennedy had called for an is attempting to intervene and American-backed anti-Castro rev-

Nixon said 'Do you know what

HERE'S THE record On Oct. 22, 1960, Nixon, charg- time (1960) - if the United States

> next day. He said: "I have never advocated and I do not now advo-

Around The Rim Backward And Upside Down

Off the cuff:

I notice a service vehicle running around town bearing the letters of the firm it represents but printed backward. It's an eye-catcher, all right, and serves its purpose for most everyone takes time to read it, whereas they might ignore the average truck with letterng decorating its sides.

In Cologne, Germany, not long ago, a grocer named Werner Benl was upset when he got to his store and discovered that carpenters had put up his new shop sign-upside down.

He summoned the workmen to correct the mistake but by the time they got there he had changed his mind. The upside-down sign attracted such at-

tention that his grocery business had almost doubled.

ONE OF THE COMEDY writers for television's famed buffoon, Red Skelton, is Dave O'Brien, who was born in Big Spring. Dave was an actor of sorts himself.

back in the days of the movies' Pete Smith Shorts.

YOU'RE LUCKY if, after dropping a subscription to a national magazine, you don't get half a dozen letters, the last of which reads a little bit like something

you'd expect in a mansom note. . .

DID YOU KNOW that there are 23 nations around the globe that don't execute criminals, no matter what their crime? Ireland may become the 24th.

HOW TIME DOTH Fly Dept .:

My six-year-old daughter asked me the other day:

"Daddy, was it old-fashioned when I was three years old?" . .

I'VE HEARD of people failing at everything they try but this is the limit.

A fellow in Antwerp, Belgium, named Andre Melynk gave up trying to kill himself a few months ago.

"I'm just not successful at it," he ex-He has tried three times to drown him-

self, but the water was too cold. He also attempted to stick a knife in his stomach like the Japanese are inclined to do when they're peeved at themselves, but that didn't work. He also sought to hang himself, jump under a moving train and electrocute himself. Nothing worked.

They say he almost got run over on his way to the police station to report his miserable luck.

-TOMMY HART

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plained.

New Baby In The White House

Scene: Political clubhouse of the loyal opposition Time: Now

Dramatis Personae: Loyal and faithful opposition party workers. (Stage Directions: As the curtain goes up, the audience sees an auditorium with a small platform at one end. There are two chairs and a desk on it. In front of the platform are folding chairs, in uneven rows. The room is filled with party faithful whose deep agitation should be obvious across the footlights.)

"ORDER, ORDER!" cries the chairman, a dignified, middle-aged man in a button-down suit "This meeting has a grave matter to consider and we must come to order! I have called this emergency meeting to give us a chance to discuss this sudden new crisis confronting our party, and to consider means to counter 1 every year-

"Fat chance," cries an embittered young man in the front row. "They've already got the Spock vote sewed up, lock, stock and barrel' And with the population explosion in the suburbs-

"AND DON'T think they won't get the grandmother vote'" interrupts a tweedy young matron "Why, my own mother-

'This will be the first child born to a

years," calls a Wall Street type with

executive brief case. "This will be the

second child ever born to a President in

office, and the other one was a Demo-

crat. too. Esther Cleveland, Why can't

"THAT'S WHAT I want to know." in-

terrupts the embittered young man

Haven't we got what it takes to-

The chairman belabors the gavel "Be-

our party-

can produce a 1964 candidate who might, just might, in an election year, duplicate the opposition's feat." "Well, we have Rocky-"

MAN! HE ISN'T even married!" snorts the Wall Street type. "How about Barry?"

"Well, he already has four-" "I thought a conservative's quota was

two-"Order! ORDER!" cries the chairman. "This is not time for levity, ladies and gentlemen. We must consider the good of

the party "How about George Romney?" "He's got some cute grandchildren."

"THAT ISN'T the same as children." "But President Eisenhower got a lot of mileage out of his grandchildren,

and there's lots of grandparents. The number of senior citizens is increasing "So is the number of Kennedys!" thing.

"How about Dick Nixon?" "He had his chance in '60, and I'm not

in favor-

"Order' ORDER'

"I TELL YOU it's going to be murder in '64 This new baby will just be at the utest, vote-getting stage. walk and say 'Da-da-"And if it's a girl and half as cute as Caroline, the voters won't care if there's a missile on Staten Island or a tax-cut in the offing "God help us' I can just see the pictures of her holding the new baby on Macaroni while Charlie stands guard" "I WANT TO warn you now, if we lose the Spock vote the dog-lovers' vote and the pony vote, we're up the creek and----"Well, I don't care. I think it's mighty sweet to have a baby in the White House

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The Government And Steel Prices

a "government of law." But the news dispatches of the last few days cast doubt on whether in certain instances such a system really prevails.

Again and again the public has been given the impression that somehow the President of the United States today has the power under law to approve or disapprove of steel prices. When the announcement was made a week ago that a small steel company had raised its prices, there began to appear dispatches from Washington and Palm Beach which reported widespread conjecture as to whether the White House would interfere and squelch the price rise.

VIRTUALLY ALL the steel companies. one by one, now have announced their decision to follow the first company, but each has applied the formula of a price rise a little differently on a "selective" basis

Does the President really have any power to forbid price rises" There is no law that says so. But if the steel companies follow one another in a certain course of action, can they be prosecuted? The laws are not clear. There is some reason to believe that it is a possible violation of existing federal laws for several companies in an industry to conspire to raise their prices, and by the same token it is said to be unlawful for them even to reduce prices in concert.

supposing, however, the companies do not consult one another but each one actually arrives at a judgment independently, can this action be prosecuted? The answer is that existing law is vague and this point has never been clearly interpreted by the Supreme Court There is one law which says that it is a crime to sell goods at "unreasonably low prices for the purpose of destroying a competitor." The Supreme Court has recognized that a company might have a "legitimate commercial objective" such as "liquidation of excess, obsolete or perishable merchandise or to meet a lawful equally low price of a competitor."

BUT THERE apparently are risks in reducing prices as dangerous as in raising prices. If companies follow each other,

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WASHINGTON - Americans pride what is their motive? Each company that themselves in the belief that they have is operating on a narrow margin may feel it should go to a higher price if its competitor does. It's the larger companies which, by keeping prices down, candrive a small company out of business.

> Economic law-the natural circumstances that govern supply and demandshould, of course, prevail. But in recent months another factor far more potent than economic law itself somehow has gotten into the picture. It is the power of the President of the United States to threaten companies with grand jury investigations if the administration happens to dislike a rise in prices at a particular time

WHEN MR. KENNEDY in the last few ter days decided to acquiesce in what are called "selective" price increases in the steel industry, he took a constructive step which will do more to improve the business situation than even a tax cut could do

Confidence on the part of the business world is a difficult thing to measure. Its absence is readily apparent, and its presence is a material factor in encouraging business planning and business expan-\$101

treaties which prohibit interven-WHEN MR. KENNEDY this time retion. frained from using presidential influence on the price-making machinery, he, in effect, proclaimed throughout the business world a message of encouragement. It could change the whole trend in business generally and bring the stimulus that has been backing during the last 12 months

But, it is often asked, will not the price increases bring inflation? The answer is to be found in examining the experience of the past with price increases. Sometimes they stick and sometimes they cannot stand up against buyer resistance But even so, a moderate rise in the cost of materials doesn't always lead to a corresponding price increase by the users. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I am a young Christian but I have found that some of my old friends shun me. Why is this? Does this mean that I will always be unpopular? F.W.

A native of Kittyhawk said of the Wright brothers. "I knew as soon as I saw those boys that they were different from the folks down here. They had an idea. It possessed them. I used to listen as they argued by the hour I didn't understand what they were driving at, but I saw that they meant business. I knew that they would get there."

Anyone who stands out from the crowd anyone who is distinctive will be shunned at least for the time being. That is human nature. If you want to be popular, just conform to the crowd and be a meaningless face. Read the biographies of great men, and you will find that they were considered "outcasts." Not because they were undesirable, but because the rank and file can only understand mediocrity

No, this slight by your friends doesn't mean that you will always be unpopular When they "dig" you; when they see that what you have is lasting and that you are perfectly sincere, then they will begin to ask what you've got that they haven't, and then you can tell them.

se for moving into Cuba and thus put the United States in this would mean? We would vio- cate intervention in Cuba in violate right off the bat five treaties lation of our treaty obligations." an awkward position. with American states" and the But he had suggested this coun-

HE WAS a good prophet. There, U.N. charter. This country, Nixon, try "assist" the rebels and that was a US-backed invasion, said, must keep its treaties and they should not be "constantly Khrushchev subsequently moved act legally. in His troops there have put the

Then he added this. Interven-United States in an awkward position. That's why, apparently, tion would be a "direct invitation. Nevertheless, the invasion oc-Kennedy and Nixon are vague on to the Soviet Union to intervene curred in April 1961, and Kennedy

what to do next Nixon also said during the campaign, while he wanted to inter- Lady Has vene but was saying the opposite. that it was Kennedy who wanted Lost Word to intervene. Kennedy denied he had any such thought although he talked of assisting the rebels

Yet, it was Kennedy who later, as president, backed the invasion cent night. She planned to take ceals or excuses a policy of nonwhich failed. And it was Nixon a cab home, only to discover she action." who supported him in this disas- didn't have enough money

Kennedy, during the campaign, a dark street a carload of boys the invasion which flopped. But it insisted this government should stopped, and one of them grabbed not handicap anti-Castro rebels in this country. But as president he ride honey." Seconds later the 1962, that Nixon undertook to say now bars them from using Amer- youth landed with a thud on the how he secretly felt in the camican soil for hit and run raids on pavement.

 BOTH NIXON and Kennedy in
 What he didn't know is that Carol is taking judo lessons. When
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should not intervene against Fidel "Who's next?" they sped away. Castro in Cuba in violation of the

U.N. charter and inter-American Firemon, Sove

My Hamster But Kennedy said later the doctrine of non-interference couldn't

Cuba.

stand in the way of the United MILL VALLEY, Calif. @ - A tions because he had been briefed States in protecting its own secur- hamster was trapped in a wall at by the Central Intelligence ity. Now Nixon, not mentioning Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baucom's Agency.

treaties, calls for action without home. Fireman Lee Storrs locat- The White House promptly desaying how or what kind ed it with a stethoscope, cut into nied this and so did Allen Dulles, Nixon told the American Society, the wall and rescued it unharmed, who was head of the CIA in 1960,

To Your Good Health

Gamma Globulin Injections Fight Germs

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. such immunity) we give the re- when a person is hungry all the Dear Dr. Molner My three- cipient the temporary benefit of time? When I finish dinner I feel year-old son was sick constantly, this ability to combat germs, or in- as though I hadn't eaten -S. B. The likeliest cause is that you had high fevers and respira-fections. tory infections, until he was given This has been done with polio; / aren't eating the right things, and is being done with measles and your system is trying to tell you gamma globulin injections The treatments have been stop- infectious hepatitis. It helps-tem- so. Do you get plenty of protein? ped, but he has a cold now and I porarily. The injected gamma Fresh and cooked vegetables, inam afraid his resistance is get-globulin does not remain indefi- cluding green, leafy ones? Fruit ting low. What causes the gamma nitely. and fruit juices? Protein has great globulin level to be reduced?- I don't know why your own little satiety value; it satisfies hunger. boy is deficient in this respect. The vegetables and fruit provide MRS. E. S Our blood has or acquires cer- Whether he lacks sufficient bulk. You may have hypermotilitain particles which fight disease gamma globulin, or merely has ty or excessively rapid emptying germs. That's how vaccination not developed sufficient antibody of the stomach. Try eating more works. The vaccine is a modified particles within the gamma globu- slowly. Hypermotility can be less-(sometimes killed) germ which, lin, becomes too technical a prob- ened by sedative drugs taken behowever, has the ability to in-lem. fore meals. Another cause is low

stigate the growth in the blood of He received temporary support blood sugar, which can be corthe particles which can combat in his defenses against colds and rected by diet. such infections. It may be that, that particular type. . . . These protective particles, or with such help, he has since been

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If antibodies, concentrate in a por- able to establish his own defenses tion of the blood serum (the liq- which will be more long-lasting, troubled with fissures, fistulas, uid part of the blood) which we His defenses will be built only itching and other rectal problems, as he is exposed to the various write to Dr. Molner in care of call gamma globulin. This much we know. Some of germs which exist, and he devel- The Herald requesting a copy of the booklet "The Real Cure for the further explanations of the ops antibodies to fight them. whole process remain unknown. We cannot always tell why some Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, but are being studied intensively, people can develop these defenses self-addressed, stamped envelope Obviously many of us have ac- faster than others: But only a and 20 cents in coin to cover print-

quired immunity to various dis- fairly short number of years ago ing and handling. eases. This immunity is lodged in we wouldn't have known that gamthe blood-in the gamma globulin. ma globulin injections would help.

Therefore if, when a person has A complete answer is not yet Dr. Molner welcomes all reader been exposed to some disease, we possible. But you and your son mail, but regrets that due to the inject gamma globulin (either are profiting by one phase of our tremendous volume received daily, from a person already known to constantly increasing health knowl- he is unable to answer individual letters Readers' questions' are have acquired immunity to that edge.

It's a typical, diabolical plot," cries a distraught man in the rear, "and don't try to tell me Bobby didn't mastermind The chairman bangs the gavel. "OR-

DER'" he pleads handicapped" by American government authorities. President in office in almost seventy

took full responsibility for it. As it was collapsing he told the American Society of Newspaper "Editors that year on April 20. This country would not hesitate

to meet its "primary obligations, which are the security of our na-DES MOINES, lowa .m - Carol tion" if it "should ever appear Stark, 20, a Drake University sen- that the inter-American doctrine ior, attended a concert one re- of non-interference merely confore I was so rudely interrupted." he says, "I was about to ask if our party

THE NEXT day, Nixon publicly So, she started walking Along backed Kennedy for supporting paign of 1961 when he was oppos-

> a man would throw the mantle of statesmanship about himself-though not always only to conceal the fact that the convincingly-by expressing undying feal-Eisenhower administration was ty to the Hoover Commission, established then training Cuban rebels for an nearly 15 years ago to achieve economy in government.

nedy knew in the 1960 campaign all about the invasion preparapractice it-certainly not with any prov-

able success. But now, at last, there is a public servant of whom it can be said, on excellent authority, that he has taken the

Hoover Commission gospel to heart-and done his mightiest to practice it. DEFENSE SECRETARY McNamara,

who has been getting his lumps in other respects, deserves the iron halo for a prodigious feat of applying the Hoover recommendations-and some others by the General Accounting Office - to the \$50hillion-a-year business which he heads at the Pentagon. It should not cost him one

By no means did all who professed the

religion of streamlined efficiency ever

whit of commendation as an economizer that his judgment on weapons like the TFX, or his special pleadings for the administration's botched-up Cuban policy, have been seriously questioned. McNamara may run a "monarchy" in his department. He may be in monumental error in phasing out manned bombers before we have war-proved missiles. But as an ink-stained bookkeeper of the nation's biggest departmental budget, the secretary should get a national huzzah.

THE DIFFICULTY of cheerleading for an economizer is manifest because obscure statistics are a thumping bore. Economics is the dullest subject known to man. And to lump the phraseology-statistical economic details-is a sure way to tedium

For these reasons, a special rah-rah needs to be given to Sen. Paul Douglas, who undertook on Easter Monday-with hardly a corporal's guard of legislators and federal executives in town-to review the MaNamara record on billion-dollar saving. Douglas, who is chairman of the Defense Procurement subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, did not produce any new information. But he did collect and arrange facts which need to be known about McNamara's housekeeping. In part, they are:

McNAMARA has successfully reduced the number of negotiated contracts under which the Defense Department has paid mame from Dr. Nichols Bitting, a doctor excessive costs for many years. There and counselor to the Cherokees who lived are instances in which negotiation, rather

R. Calho "Treason' Throw her out" Confusion of the \ activities "Order! Order'" begs the chairman. ico. He suc

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Holmes Alexander An Iron Halo For McNamara

reigns

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Time was when to obtain many military items. But Me-Namara began by ordering an arbitrary five per cent cut in negotiation. Where negotrated contracts were unavoidable. McNamara abolished in many cases the "cost-plus" system. Under "cost-plus," a contractor spends freely and receives a profit over and above expenses. As a substitute. McNamara has used the "incentive price" system. Under "incentiveprice." a contractor receives a bonus if he can reduce the estimated cost by efficiency

> MCNAMARA HAS thrown out the old Quartermaster method of purchasing nonweapon supplies Formerly all three services bought what was needed to feed and clothe the troops. McNamara instituted the Defense Supply Agency, one purchaser instead of three. Close to 3,900 jobs have been eliminated by this plan

There are other McNamara efficiencies, having to do with reporting and accountancy, but these examples will suffice. By the end of this fiscal year, the secretary will have squeezed Pentagon spending by about \$2 billion: the savings will accumulate in two years to \$3.5 billion.

"He is the first secretary," said Douglas plainly, "to put into effect the recommendations of the Hoover Commission." In those words, there is praise indeed. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Down By The Old Mill

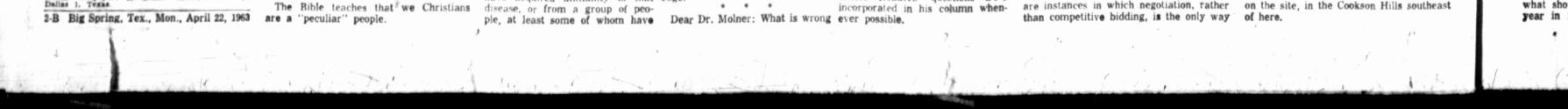
TAHLEQUAH, Okla. IP-The Cherokee Indians who brought corn to be ground at the Bitting Springs mill 128 years ago might recognize it today.

The old mill, one of the few wateroperated mills left in the Southwest, still grinds corn between white granite grindstones, brought from France.

Production is small-less than a couple of hundred bushels per year-but the water-ground corn meal is packaged and sold throughout the country. The miller new is Mrs. Golda Unkefer, who bought the mill in 1950 and restored it.

The mill was established in 1838 to grind corn for Cherokee Indians. It got its on the site, in the Cookson Hills southeast

the campaign insisted this country she called to the other boys, all the time but said the opposite invasion of their homeland. And, Nixon said in his book, Ken-



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Reply From An Expert

bor who goes through our garbage to seek out whiskey and wine bottles. Then she spreads it all over the neighborhood while spouting religion. One day I got angry enough to tell her that Christ drank wine, too. She replied, "Christ drank only grape juice!" Knowing that you have access to the thinking of learned people,

could you please tell me where in the Bible it says Christ drank grape juice instead of wine? Thanking you. MRS. E. DEAR MRS. E: I can best answer your letter by quoting a learned friend: . . .

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"Dear Miss Van Buren: I am not sure that I qualify as one of the learned people to whom you have access, but I am happy to give you such information as may be helpful. Your correspondent's neighbor has John the Baptist confused with Christ. Nowhere in the New Testament does it say that 'Christ drank only grape juice.' There have been many attempts to prove that Christ was a total abstainer. Such attempts involve an ignoring of Jewish social custom and the obvious meaning of the Greek and Hebrew words involved. No reputable scholar would take these suggestions se-

riously. References include St Matthew 11:18, 19; John 2:3 ff; Luke 5:39 and Luke 7:34, which indicate that there were overly pious people who criticized even Christ himself. Sincerely yours. The Rt. Rev. Allen W. Brown, D.D.

Bishop: Diocese of Albany, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: Please convey this message to the woman who

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wrote to you and signed herself "Cheated" because her husband never gave her a wedding ring. I still have the wedding ring my husband put on my finger 31 years ago. You can have it if you want it. Two years ago my husband left me for another woman. I finally gave him a divorce. So you see, a wedding ring doesn't mean a

CONFIDENTIAL TO PEGGY: Your household is typical. Mother is the softer voice. And father is the softer touch. .

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University of Pisa civil engineer- | feet below sea level. Each caising faculty outlined an elaborate son will be 53 feet square. stabilization project at the end of 3. Removing the old supporting a recent national hydraulic and soil under the tower as far out geodetic convention here. as the steel screens, taking out Donato made a series of sub- an accumulation of concrete and terranean soundings with electron- rubble shoved underneath during the centuries in an effort to stop ic equipment a few years ago. On the basis of those findings and the steadily increasing lean. PISA, Italy (AP)-The Leaning further study by experts, the new 4. Replacing the earth and building a new foundation under

Tower of Pisa will get a \$3.2 milprogram calls for: lion foot lifting during the next 1. Sinking two huge steel screens four years-to keep the lean right into the unstable soil from opposite sides of the famous bell tower gineerin

Engineers and geologists fear at a distance of 150 feet. The idea that otherwise the tower, increas- is to keep the ground perfectly ing its tilt by a quarter-inch ev- still during successive stages.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiery 10 years, may become the 2. Planting eight pneumatic dent Kennedy will visit Ireland

To Visit Ireland

DEAR ABBY: We have a neigh- toppling tower by the year 2100. caissons in an outer ring 185 feet on his June trip to Europe, the on the River Tiber's swamplands terior. Prof. Letterio Donato of the from the tower at a depth of 36 White House has announced. in 753 B.C.

Rome Notes Its 2,716th Year ROME (AP)-The Eternal City

celebrated its 2,716th birthday Sunday with special ceremonies at the Campidoglio, Rome's city hall. the tower according to modern techniques of substructural en-

lives workers and journalists. Speeches Because of a law banning his were made commemorating al

most three millenia since the had been slated for the heave-ho legendary Romulus founded Rome May 1 by the Department of In-

But Interior Secretary Stewart native India.

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L. Udall said last week that Ma-**Highest Paid** goo's visitor's visa was being extended indefinitely. **Auto Executive** The Mongoose, a snake fighter

in India, is also a prolific reppro-

Magoo was the gift of a visiting

The federal income tax man took a major share of Donner's earnsuch an attraction there was a ings, however. A company source public outcry against his possible estimated Donner would pay destruction-or deportation to his \$682,065 in federal taxes, leaving

Mr. Magoo Is A Citizen

> DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - Mr. Magoo, the mongoose, is receiv-

ing a full pardon and thus can ducer and can became a ravaging Mayor Galuco Della Porta gave continue as the furry favorite of menace. But there's no mate for General Motors Corp., received medals and scrolls to municipal Duluth Zoo visitors as long as he Magoo and hence no danger.

DETROIT (P-Frederic G. Donner, chairman of the board of

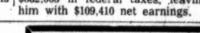
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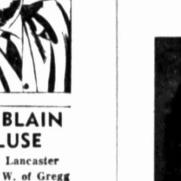






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Mrs. Graham **Funeral Held**

STANTON-Funeral was held at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Ruby Graham 72, who died Sunday in the local hospital at 8:20 a.m. Rites were held in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Ellis Todd officiating. Interment followed in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Merkel with Arrington Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Graham was born April 17. 1891 in Stephenville and married the late Andrew Graham there in 1912. He died while they were living at Merkel in 1947. She moved here in 1948, living at 607 N. St. Peter Street.

Survivors include two sons, June Graham, Stanton, and Jack Graham, Detroit, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, Stanton, Mrs. Virginia Martin, Andrews; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Rock Show Is Slated

ODESSA - The annual show sponsored by the West Texas Gem and Mineral Society, will be held April 26-28, in the Floyd Gwin Auditorium, West County Road at 10th, in Odessa. It will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. School groups accompanied by the teacher will be admitted free at any time.

Non-competitive exhibits will include minerals, crystals, carvings. jewelry, Indian artifacts, gem stones, fossils and novelties. Anyone with a collection to exhibit should contact J. A. Jorgensen, Midland, or R. A. Dahl, Odes sa. The auditorium will be avail able to exhibitors from 9 a.m to 9 p.m. Thursday April 25, so that displays may be set up. All exhibitors must furnish display cases



New Webb Class Is Checking In



The Prince Waited

P.incess Grace of Monaco pauses as she leaves a revolving door at a Philadelphia, Pa., hotel, momentarialy trapping her husband, Prince Rainier, behind her. Reaching out his hand to the former Hollywood actress is Philadelphia's Mayor James H. Tate. The royal couple is visiting Princiess Grace's mother, Mrs. John B. Kelley Sr., and participating in opening of a vacation show at which Monaco has exhibits.

Three Persons Injured But No Charges Filed

Three reports from hospitals of other to the country to settle an persons with cuts were investi- argument and came out second gated by Big Spring police after best, did not want to file charges. midnight Saturday. None of the An airman from Webb AFB victims were in serious condition was found slumped over the and none would file charges.

A woman was reported cut on of a cafe on West Third around the wrist in a fight over liquor midnight Saturday. He was taken in her home; a man, who re- to the base hospital for treatment ceived minor cuts on his arms, of wounds received in a beating. said he would decide later whether His condition was reported to be bid date will be obligatory. The Architects will supp said he would decide later whether his condition and not give any The Architects will specifications to the specifications to the specifications in the specification in the specification of the spec man, who said he had invited an-information. Further investigation

information. Further investigation is being made today by police and WAFB authorities. A man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, at 3 a.m. Sunday, after he alleged-ly struck another man and broke some of the glass out of the man's



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was found slumped over the wheel of his automobile in front of a cafe on West Third around should the bidder fail to submit a bid.

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Garden City Lions **Elect Officers**, Queen Candidate

GARDEN CITY-Officers for the coming year were elected at In the Thursday night meeting of the units; 16 are from Officer Train-Garden City Lions Club A candidate for Queen, to represent the club at the District Lions convention at Midland, was also chosen. Officers elected were Bill Richardson, president; O. P. Stone, first vice president; V. M. Gill, second vice president: Baylor Pruett, third vice president; Al ton Bryant, secretary-treasurer Bill Ballard, tail twister, and B.

L Murphy, Lion tamer. Frances Cypert, 15, daughter of satellite today in its scientific Cos-Mrs. J. T. Cypert, will represent mos series. This one was named the club as a candidate for Queen Cosmos 15.

at the Midland convention, May The Tass news agency said the 4.5. She is a freshman in high satellite carried scientific apparaschool and has been active in tus designed to continue space resports throughout the school year, searches in accordance with the although an ankle injury kept Soviet program announced March her from the basketball court 16, 1962. during the latter part of the sea- The launching was described as offer those children who are be-

routine 80D



Airman 1.C. Kennard J. Collier of the 3560th Air Base Group who is the first to win in Webb AFB's recently instituted "airman of the quarter" award, was a guest today at the Base-Community Council meeting and luncheon at the Officers Club. Airman Collier was introduced to Council members by Col. Wilson H Banks, base commander.

The award was for the period January-March and is a means of recognition for the base's outstanding airmen in grades of airman third class to airman first class.

Airman Collier is a desk ser geant in the Security and Law

service and has spent almost half for the following month.

Army Military Police School, Ob- Maldonado, Weather Detachment: erammergau, Germany, in 1955. Airman 1.C. Bobby Marcum, Air-

the glass out of the man' Forty-two student officers re- car. ported at Webb AFB during the Three boys were arrested aftweekend and were assigned to er midnight Saturday and charged, the 3561st Student Squadron for as minors in possession of alpilot training. They will be designated as Class 64-G. The class is coholic beverages. Two minor accidents were inscheduled to complete "in-processvestigated late Saturday night. No

ing" Tuesday. injuries were reported. Locations, AUTO SERVICE-Of the 42 student officers re- and drivers of vehicles involved in porting for duty and training, four the collisions, were: Fourth and are first lieutenants, and 38 are Birdwell, Michael S. Falkner, 1415 second lieutenants. All are reserve Wood, and Jack Donald Green, officers Webb, Texas; 700 block Lamesa For the first time in several

Drive, parked car owned by 2403 Runnels years, the majority of the students come from schools other than col- Luciavo Cavazos, Knott, and driver who left the scene. leges and university ROTC units. 64-G. 17 are from ROTC

Crippled Children ing School; two from Officer Candidate School; four from Air Na-Society To Meet tional Guard: and three were

New Satellite By Soviet Union

KENNARD COLLIER

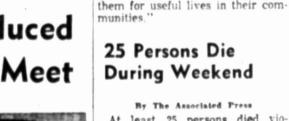
aviation cadets

George Zachariah will represent Howard County at two meetings of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults when MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union launched another unmanned

committee and the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors. Society's major job in the "Our past," Zachariah said, "has been to locate crippled children, make treatment and facilities available to them and awaken public in-

terest and support. We must now coming adults a rehabilitation pro-

gram which will better prepare



At least 25 persons died violently in Texas during the weekend, including 10 killed in traffic accidents

The toll occurred in the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY

NOTICE BY WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH TO PREPAY AND CALL IN CERTAIN FIRST MORTOAGE SINKING FUND BONDS NOTICE is hereby given that on or be-fore the 15th day of May, 1963. Wesley Methodist Church does hereby elect to prepay certain First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds in accordance with the terms of the Trust Indenture between Wesley Methodist Church and A. B. Culbertson Company.

All persons holding any of such bonds geant in the Security and Law Enforcement Section of Air Base Group. Earlier this year he took the February Air Policeman of the Month and in March won the Air Base Group airman selection. Air Base Group airman selection the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of t

the Month and in March won the was presented a say pass authorization, Air Base Group airman selection. He has more than nine years and relief from all fatigue duties the following month. service and has spent almost half this time overseas. He has had duty in Germany, France (twice), Austria and Libya. A native of Philadelphia, Air-man Collier has been on Air Force active duty since November, 1953. He was graduated from the U. S. Army Military Police School, Ob-Maldonado, Weather Detachment;

Conference did pass and adopt unani-musly the following Resolution, which

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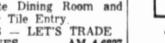
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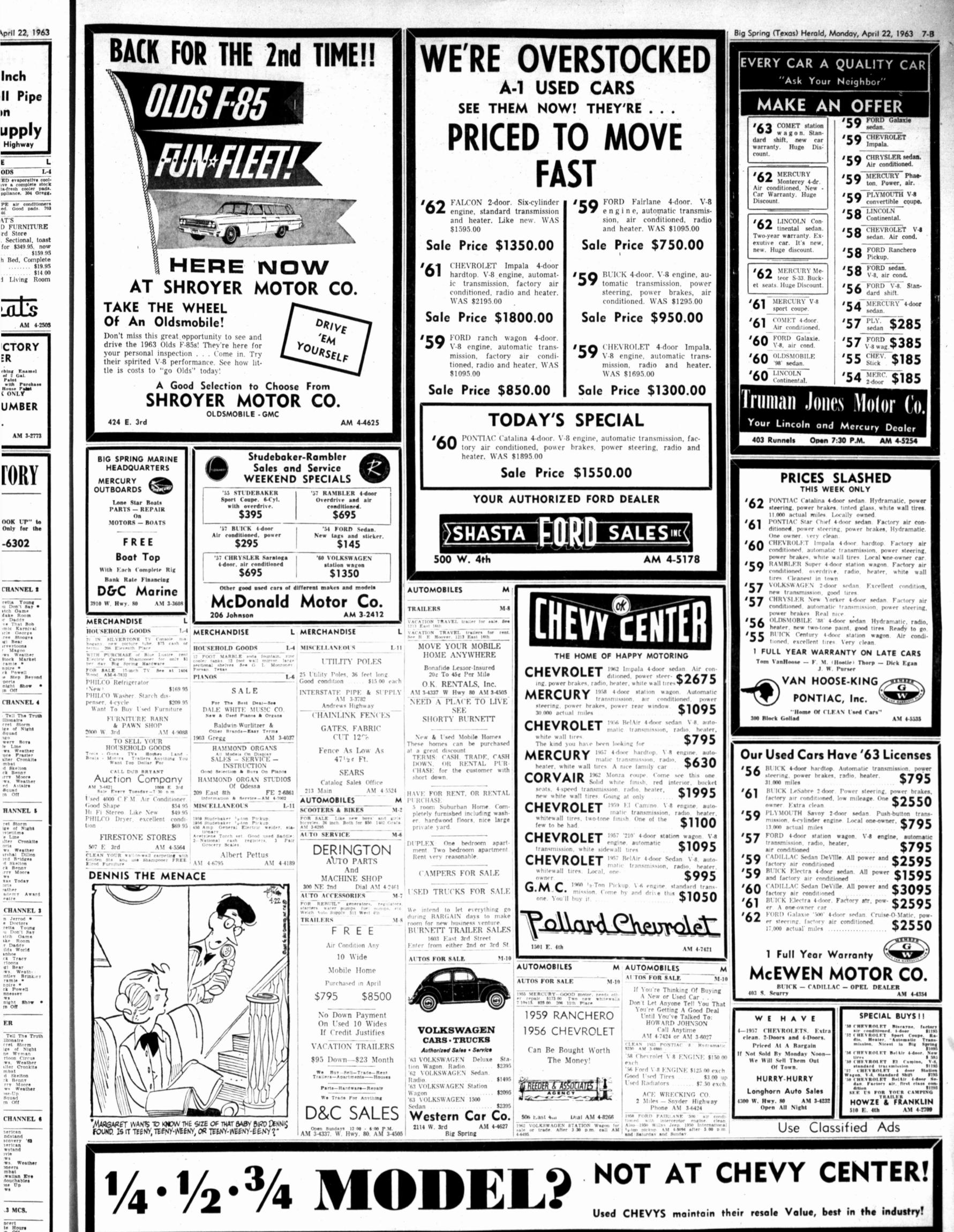
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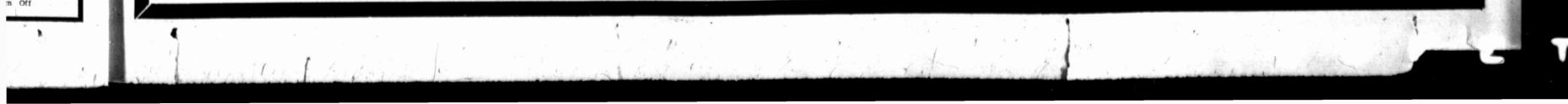
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News Access Said Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, says access to the news in Washington is better than ever. Salinger told the 14th annual conference of the Los Angeles chapter of the Public Relations Society of America:

"I want to talk about news access - not news management. News access is better in Wash ington today than at any recent time.

"It used to be in what I call 'handout journalism' that a reporter had to go through the press secretary to talk with anyone on the White House staff.

'We have eliminated that. Any reporter can go to any member of the White House staff without consulting me.

Fatal Accident Percentage Up

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AUSTIN IM-The Department of Public Safety said Saturday 623 persons have died in 506 fatal accidents on Texas highways this year, an increase of 17 per cent in deaths.

A total of 533 persons died in 453 fatal accidents during a like period last year.

Pipe Firm Sold

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (P) -The Timberline Tube Corp. was Corp. of Houston, a subsidiary of television. Halliburton Oil Co.

No price was given. The plant was built and equipped last year at a cost of \$2 million. It manufactures high pressure steel pipe for the oil and gas industries and for water distribution systems.



8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, April 22, 1963 JUMBLE - that isrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. TIMAD FOREY SOMETHING YOU'D VAHBEE NEVER EXPECT FROM AN AIR CONDITIONING SALESMAN. WOCALL Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here Jumbles: MOGUL ABYSS WIDEST GATHER Answer: What the traveler was advised to do in order Saturday's to gain time - GO WEST

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catch up with "CBS Reports. of the three major networks and Summer, in fact, can be turned with considerable dismay into a season for exploring on the that seven out of nine programs other channels, getting out of will be repeat broadcasts of ruts, experiencing change. After all, a show is new if you haven't seen it before.

this is a dreary situation, because Out of 90 prime-time evening few adult viewers find much joy network programs during the in sitting through for a second or summer-from 7:30 to 11 p.m.--sometimes-a third time some-68 will rerun shows thing which only midly amused or The financial aspects are ob-

entertained him the first time out. vious. Most half-hour dramatic However, there is a positive programs cost at least \$50,000 to way of approaching the repeat make, while the cost of one-hour shows runs from \$100,000 upwards If there is a program our ardent per episode. Price of air time just

and the series

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March

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about doubles the cost. When a show can be used a second time, it reduces the bill for an entire season of programs. Most of the dramatic programs logically take the rerun route. particularly the situation comedies, the dramatic anthologies

Andy Williams, too, will disappear

with his place taken by repeat

performances of a string of docamentaries and hour-long public

TOP TEN

ING YOU, Williams,

Ruby & Romantics

PIPELINE, Chantays

New Order

Issued On

Tight Belt

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary

of Defense Robert S. McNamara

has issued a new order for globel

belt-tightening in an effort to over-

come the stubborn drain of U.S.

The Associated Press learned to-

day a confidential memorandum

went last month from McNamara

to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the

military departments and other

elements of the Defense Depart-

Asked about this, the Pentagon

said McNamara "has pointed out

that continuing efforts must be

made to reduce the adverse im-

pact of Defense Department ex-

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SOUTH STREET, Orlons

PUFF, Peter, Paul & Mary

END OF THE WORLD, Da-

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YOUNG LOVERS, Paul &

As for "Gallant Men," you won By BOB THOMAS AP TV - Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Alas, the war. time has come for our annual "Rifleman." you've shot your

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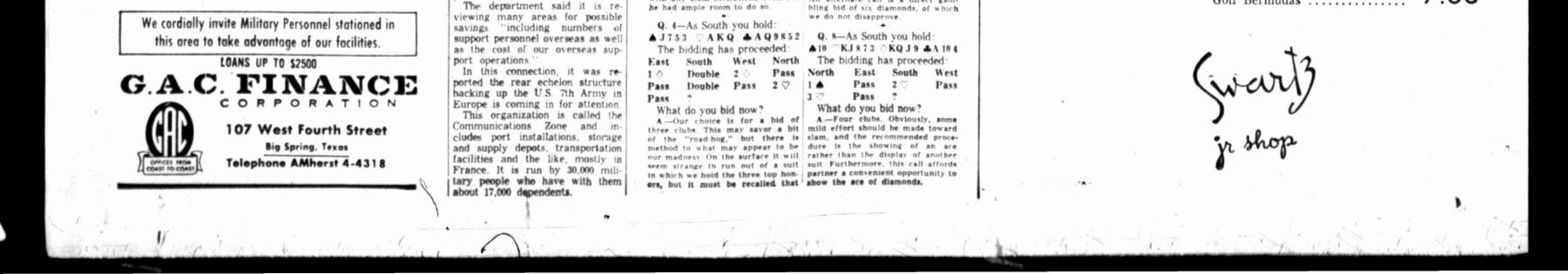
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dirge for television's losers, the wad New programs and summer replacements are most likely to be shows that won't make it back Lloyd Bridges, back to your found in the areas of game shows next season It's a sad business, saying fare-

and variety programs. well to those series that started CBS' "What's My Line?" "Passout with fond hopes of being anword" and "Stump the Stars" and other "Dr. Kildare" or a "Hazel" NBC's "The Price Is Right" will but never quite made it continue with new shows. How-It's even sadder to bid goodby ever, "To Tell The Truth" and to those successes that have lived

'I've Got a Secret' on CBS will their span and now must shuffle Powell Theater. fall back on reruns off to syndication. All series must Perry Como's variety show will face it some day, unless they're be replaced by filmed mysteries. Ozzie and Harriet or Ed Sullivan. Garry Moore's Tuesday night And so, so long to "The Unshow will be spelled by another touchables"; too had you ran out variety show, with Keefe Bras- of ammunition. selle as headliner. Red Skelton Goodby. "Hawaiian Eye," and take the summer off, retoodle-oo. "G E True "Going My Way," I'm sorry placed by another summer season of "Celebrity Talent Scouts." you aren't with Mery Griffin at the helm.

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ton" but was defeated for re-elec Too bad "The Voice of Firestone" will be stilled.

aqua-lung.

Sadder yet is the loss of Dick 'Sam Benedict.'' you've han-

dled your last case "Car 54. Where Are You?" Canceled, that's where

The network ride was too rough for "Stoney Burke" and "Wide

Country And "Laramie," "The Dakotas" and "Empire" will be riding off

It's been a lot of laughs, "Dennis the Menace," "Real McCoys"

'McKeever and the Colonel" into the sunset. and "Ensign O'Toole," you're dis-



BY CHARLES H. GOREN Best selling records of the week based n The Cash Box Magazine r nationwide HE'S SO FINE, Chiffons CAN'T GET USED TO LOS-

may have four small trumps. He (0 1963: By The Chicoso Tribune) ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ may find it quite inconvenient to have to ruff diamonds with the Q. 1-As South you hold: A K-Q of trumps AJ 10 A 10 92 K843 475 Q. 5-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: West North East # J 10742 7632 075 #843 The bidding has proceeded:

partner was forced to speak, and

17 Pass 1 A Pass West North East South 1 Double Redouble ? What do you bid now? What action do you take? A-One no trump This may A -- One spade This is not con seem strange with a worthless doubleton in clubs, but the point is sidered a free bid. It is simply an that a raise in spades may not be inexpensive suggestion to partner as offered with an absolutely mini- to where the hand might best be mum hand. This hand contains 13 played. If you pass it to partner he points In point of fact, there is may have to bid diamonds, which some doubt as to whether this hand may prove unsatisfactory as a should be opened. It comes only in trump suit Bear in mind that passthe optional class, but, if it is ing the redouble in this sequence opened, the brakes must be applied, does not express a desire to play the hand at that contract. at once

Q. 2-As South you hold: Q. 6-As South you hold A 10 6 2 % K J 6 5 2 O Q A Q 5 A 8 3 2 % A Q 10 9 2 O A Q 9 8 46 The bidding has proceeded: The bidding has proceeded: North East South West South West North East 10 Pass 1 Pass 1 7 Pass 2 🛻 Pass 2 🐥 Pass 2 🋦 Pass 2 🗘 Pass Pass 2 🔺 3 NT Pass

What do you bid now? What do you bid now? A .- Four clubs. This bid is prepar A .- Three hearts, to describe a good five card suit. There is noth-ing to be gained by your bidding story to bidding six no trump, the safety of which we have no doubt. But there may be greater things in two no trump, which might suggest store for us and we had better tell a little something in the black suits. Over three hearts, if partner is so inclined, he may bid three no

Q. 3-As South you hold: ▲ K72 ♡9632 ○ K654 ♣83 Q. 7-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: A 4 2 0 7 A K Q 9 8 6 3 4 8 7 North East South West The bidding has proceeded: 2 0 Pass 3 ♡ Pass South 4 0 Pass ?

West North East Pass 2 NT Pass What do you bid now? A -While it is true that you have What do you bid now ? a very sound raise of your partner's demand bid, there is no further ac-A .- If South wishes to temporize, tion that you can properly take. the proper call is three diamonds. The you made a constructive rewith the intention of making a sponse, partner did not proceed vigorous jump on the next round, with any slam invitations even the An alternate call is a direct gam-

