Harlan said the court cannot tell cost of service regulation pro-

ts resources."

untested, inchoate program which, in addition, is of doubtful legali-

Stock Exchange Is Not

Exempt From Anti-Trust

Supreme Court ruled today that totally unrelated statute."

decision is to restrict the ex- tutory duty of self-regulation."

Justice Goldberg, delivering the business in Dallas, Tex.

the Securities Exchange Act does

change's regulatory power

through concerted action by its

members - over dealings in se-

court's majority opinion, said "the

antitrust laws are peculiarly ap-

propriate as a check upon anti-

which conflict with their duty to

keep their operations and those of

some method of telling a protest-

ing nonmember of the exchange

allowing him to reply in explana-

swer to the problem "is both un-

serve-to enforce the court's con- ples of trade."

satisfactory and incomplete."

tion of his position.

members honest and via-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cept of fair procedures under

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NATURAL GAS

preme Court upheld today a Fed-

eral Power Commission plan to

use a new area price method for

determining allowable producer

Under the plan, FPC would set

guide price for all gas produced

in a particular field. Adjustments

would be made if evidence showed the price was unfair to

Justice Harlan delivered the 5-4

Warren and Justices

decision. Justice Clark dissented

with an opinion in which Chief

Under the old method, FPC

studied each application to see if

the price proposed would give the

individual producer a fair rate of

return on his investment. This

unit-by-unit method resulted in a

big backlog of undecided rate

Commission adoption of the new

area price method was announced

in a case affecting Phillips Pe-

troleum Co., of Bartlesville, Okla.,

The new method was approved

by the U.S. Court of Appeals here

nothing in the Natural Gas Act

pealed to the high tribunal by

Harlan, in upholding the com-

mission plan, said that it retained

"the flexibility it must have at

this still formative period in a dif-

NEWS DIGEST

The sky travelogue of Astro-

naut Gordon Cooper is a study in

Himalayas, and the ornery pot

See page 7-A

WASHINGTON

the political situation will be the

order of the day for Gov. Nelson

A. Rockefeller when he returns

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STATE

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NATIONAL

tween the world's two greatest

trading blocs.

An intensive reassessment of

roast in the capsule

from his honeymoon.

record appropriations bill.

major seller of natural gas.

consumers or to producers.

Black and Brennan joined.

cases

prices for natural gas.

FPC's New Area

its resources.'

Price Plan Upheld

Kennedy And Wallace

President Kennedy flashes a grin at the crowd after arrival at Muscle Shoals, Ala. At right, Alabama Gov. George Wallace follows

Dry Area Misses On Rain Showers

Most of Howard County, with as an inch. The U.S. Experiment the exception of the critically dry Station reported .50 inch. Texas northwest corner, received vary- Electric Service Station switch ing amounts of rain over the plant had .75 and the downtown weekend. All parts of the county plant gauge .90 inch. Big Spring were subjected to sand storms, Country Ciub had over an inch. strong winds and vivid electrical displays.

Some crop from the storms. Winds drove sand those portions where rain fell tender young cotton was scorched. Some replanting will be necessary,

Heaviest rains reported were at treme south edge of the county. An inch of rain fell there last night and an inch and a half was gauged on Saturday. No damage was reported to crops.

Lomax had an inch of rain. Cotton was seared by the sand, and farmers will have to do some

Here in Big Spring, rains varied from half an inch to as much

Forsan Receives Washing Rains

FORSAN (SC)-Already blessed with .90 of an inch moisture which fell Saturday night, Forsan was deluged with 1.90 inches in 45 minutes Sunday evening. Mrs. J.D. Gilmore said that the

high wind accompanied the rain, and there was some hail although it did no damage. Some washing resulted from the brisk downpour.

Violent Storm Douses Glasscock

GARDEN CITY (SC)-A thunderstorm which churned up a severe electrical storm with it poured out some heavy rains on parts of Glasscock County.

The official gauge in Garden City showed .38, and there was some hail the size of golfballs. The heaviest hail, unfortunately, fell at St. Lawrence community on the southern edge of the county where several fields of cotton were wiped out. St. Lawrence measured 1 to 11/2 inches of rain. the east reported 2 inches of ranch had 14 inches, while the Bigby ranch in western Glasscock tive. had 1.2 inches. In general, the

ions resumed bargaining today in

their long fight over work rules.

They met at the urgent request

held comment as they started

their closed meeting, saying they

would wait until after the early

If no agreement is reached be-

fore June 12, only new legislation

providing for either compulsory

arbitration or government seizure

of the railroads can block a na-

of President Kennedy.

Heavy rains fell in the southeast portion of the county. Chalk redamage resulted ceived 2 inches over the weekend. Moss Creek Lake had 1.10 inches. Forsan reported 1.90 inches. Some hail fell in the community and in an opinion stating there was some washing was reported.

Coahoma had .70 inch rain Sun- to prohibit a trial of the plan. The day night. None fell there Satur- Court of Appeals decision was ap-

In the Center Point community Wisconsin, California and less than half an inch of rain was York public utilities commissions. gauged. Fairview had only a shower. Knott reported a trace with severe sand storm. Crop damage there was heavy.

Vincent had rains of varying intensity. Some farms in the community reported as little as .25 inch while others, less than two miles away, had 1.30 inches. Texas Electric Service Company

gauges showed: Champion Creek, none: Colorado City .44; Eskota .40; Morgan contrasts: the slow drawl relat-Creek 1.40; Snyder .05; Sweetwa- ing the immense speed and coster .35; Lamesa .50 and Garden mic perils; the grand view of the

Weather Kills 5. Burns School

By The Associated Press Violent weather during the weekend resulted in at least five deaths and burned a school in

Lightning killed Mrs. N. W Brown at Kilgore. Three members of the Phillip Tobias family died from traffic injuries at Brownwood blamed on wet streets. A slick street was blamed for the some reassessments to make on traffic death of Della Deshongh

at Brazoria. Lightning struck the Lone Star Consolidated school near Centerville, causing a fire which de stroyed the building. Replacement will cost up to \$600,000.

Mixed Market Fairly Active

NEW YORK (AP)-Sugars and The Currie ranch 10 miles to a scattering of selected issues were strong in an otherwise rain. North of town the Ballenger mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly ac-

The sugars continued their rise pastures were left in excellent of last week on surging prices for lal meeting of the North Atlantic nation. sugar in the commodity market. Treaty Organization.

dent last week.

their own efforts'

public, said:

Unions, Railroads Back

At Bargaining Table Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The provided the basis for new nego- men retire, die or move to other must have authority to moderrailroads and five operating un- tiations in a report to the Presi- jobs. The emergency board proposed with technological progress. Kennedy, in making the report last week that only those firemen who work part time and who have outdated work rules cost them att Tee Walker, contended in a "There is no time to be lost been hired since the earlier refor completing their agreement in port be dismissed immediately.

Negotiators for both sides with-neld comment as they started timate dependence must be upon ination of a job and must be prepared to prove that loss of the The key issue in the battle over firemen will create a safety haz- Brotherhood of Locomotive En- sons were arrested for attempting what the railroads call "feather- ard or an undue burden on an- gineers. The other unions involved to complete the integration pilbedding" is the fate of 40,000 fire- other employe. If no agreement is are the Independent Order of Rail- grimage of slain Baltimore postmen on freight and yard trains reached, the board proposed that way Conductors and Brakemen A presidential commission last the question be submitted to bind- and the Brotherhood of Railroad included actress Madeleine Sheryear proposed that the jobs of ing arbitration by a neutral third Trainmen and the Switchmen's wood. these firemen be eliminated-with party.

13,000 low seniority men being dis- The board also supported the AFL-CIO. missed immediately and the other recommendations of the earlier. The five unions represent about A three-man emergency board 27,000 jobs being eliminated as commission that the railroads 200,000 on train railroad employes.

nize their work rules to keep up The railroads contend that these \$600 million each year.

The two unions representing firemen are the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Independent Union of North America, both

No Speed-Up On Hearing For Barnett

Supreme Court Knocks Out

Cafe Segregation Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Suspeed up its hearing of an appeal in which Gov. Ross R. Barnett of the commission "it has made an gram, wasted a half dozen years Mississippi claims the right to a error of law-abused its discretion of work thereon and is now exjury trial in the criminal contempt -in deciding how best to allocate perimenting with a new, untried, case pending against him.

> refusal in routine fashion in a long list of orders. The order in the Barnett case

gave no explanation. The high tribunal on April 29, 1963 agreed to hear arguments on the jury trial question but said the arguments would be heard in be called some time during a ing segregation. two-week session beginning Octo-

Stewart and Harlan said they not give the New York Stock Ex- thought the Securities Exchange The governor and Lt. Gov. Paul change immunity from antitrust Act removed antitrust liability for Johnson of Mississippi were any action taken in good faith to effectuate an exchange's sta-The decision applied specificalorders not to interfere with ad- duct." ly to a suit by Municipal Securities Co. and Municipal Securities mission of James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mis-Co. Inc., engaged in securities sissippi last fall.

ordered its members to discontinue their wire connections with the Georgia Park competitive acts of exchanges Dallas firms. It also terminated exchange ticker service with Mu-Convictions Ousted nicipal, Inc. The two firms sued in U.S. District Court in New

deal in violation of the Sherman with unlawful assembly for refus- ordinance continues to exist." ing to leave a playground in a In their broader implications, Appealing to the U.S. Circuit public park in Savannah, Ga.

Justice Stewart dissented with Court in New York, the exchange an opinion in which Justice Har- won reversal of the District Court the court's opinion which said ture of race relations in the South lan joined, making the court's and a holding that the Securities that the six Negroes did not have than any other decisions since the Exchange Act of 1934 gave the adequate notice that their conduct court's 1954 ruling that school Stewart said the court's an exchange antitrust law immunity. was prohibited by a breach of the segregation is unconstitutional. The Dallas firms next appealed peace statute.

HOLD HEARINGS

-In Washington, Rep. John V.

members of a House Judiciary in American constitutional law.

D-N.J., said at a Plainfield, N.J., Negroes develop their own eco-

Negroes.

Lindsay, R-N.Y., called on fellow

subcommittee to hold hearings in

-A Negro leader said Birming-

ham Negroes are among the

roughest in the nation and that

new provocations could bring ter-

rible violence. Roy Williams, ex-

ecutive secretary of the National

Association for the Advancement

-Sen Harrison A. Williams Jr.,

rally observing the Emancipation nomic structure.

Birmingham.

Stewart protested that he The 1934 act puts on registered Warren, "that a conviction under first to get to the heart of the thought the court erred in using securities exchanges the duty of a criminal enactment which does issue.

Other Businesses Appear Included

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court threw out today the convictions of lunch counter sit-in demonstrators in four Southern states, and declared it unconstitutional preme Court refused today to for a state to require segregation and use its powers to

The pronouncement in an opinion by Chief Justice Warren means this: No Negro can be convicted of trespass for seeking service in a "white only" restaurant if the The high tribunal announced its state has a law requiring segregation in public eating places. The same principle+

other businesses. And, in a tnen threw out breach of 16 Negroes case from Louisiana, the who sat at a white lunch counter court threw out criminal in Baton Rouge, La. mischief convictions of sit-in the court's new term next fall, demonstrators even though there It said the case probably would was no law or ordinance requir-

Warren said that in this case, coming from New Orleans, city officials had said they were determined not to permit Negroes to cited for criminal contempt by seek desegregated service. Consethe U.S. Circuit Court in New Or- quently, he said, "The city must leans. The officials were accused be treated exactly as if it had an of refusing to obey Circuit Court ordinance prohibiting such con-

> Where does this leave the restaurant operator who chooses on his own to limit his customers to individuals or a particular race? DEPRIVED OF CHOICE

Justice Harlan, in an opinion taking exception to some parts of the court's ruling, said:

restaurateur to operate, if he Birmingham, Ala. pleases, on a segregated basis is The court's action was dis-At the same time, Goldberg said it was clear that there must be it was clear that there must be of the exchange and its members of the exchange and its members adult Negroes who were charged where a law like the Greenville of in part with the majority's

> the decisions in these cases could Chief Justice Warren delivered have greater impact on the struc-These rulings were not the first "It is well established," said in the sit-in field, but were the

the antitrust laws "to serve ends insuring that their members ob not give adequate notice that the The Supreme Court's first decithat they were never intended to serve "just and equitable princi- conduct charge is prohibited" is sion in a sit-in case was an-

—In Montreal, Sen. Wayne

Morse, D-Ore, said the Alabama

governor could not justify his ac-

tions in the Birmingham crisis

and needed "a refresher course

REGINS MOVE

attorney began a move to organ-

ize a self-improvement drive for

Donald Warden, 27, of Oakland,

Calif., said racial integration is ir-

relevant to the Negro's progress

and that civil rights campaigns de-

stroy the pride and dignity of his

Warden is president of the Afro-

In Birmingham, a young Negro

would appear to apply to then threw out breach of the

NO EVIDENCE Warren in the Baton Rouge case

said the convictions and jail sentences could not stand because there was no evidence that the conduct of the Negroes had disturbed the peace. In the same case, Justice Douglas commented that restaurants

operating under city licenses are public places affected with a public interest. He said such places were as subject to bans against racial discrimination as any pub-

Douglas repeated this viewpoint in an opinion today. Five major cases were involved

in the rulings. The cases were from Durham. N.C.; New Orleans, La.; Green-"Although the right of a private ville, S.C., and two cases from

MENTAL URGES

In the Greenville case Warren agency passes a law compelling and the state's criminal processes are employed in a way which enforces the discrimination mandated by that law, such a palpable violation of the 14th Amendment cannot be saved by attempting to nounced Dec. 11, 1961. The court separate the mental urges of the

discriminators.' Harlan's opinion said he disagreed with the court majority because of its treatment of the state action issue.

Harlan also objected to what he said were "the broad strides with which it (the court) has proceeded in setting aside the conviction in

all of these cases. Harlan said the cases called for 'discreet treatment and results.' Opinions by Chief Justice Warren were released singly, first

in the Greenville case, next in the All of the cases resulted from the campaign to force desegregation of lunch counters and other

facilities in the South by demonstrations by Negroes and their white sympathizers.

THROUGH APPEALS The cases reached the Supreme

Court in appeals from state court decisions in Alabama Louisiana and North and South Carolina. Besides the individual defendants directly involved in the appeals, about 3.000 other demonstrators convicted of similar activities looked to the Supreme Court for final word as to disposition of their cases.

Arguments before the high tribunal centered around the Constitution's 14th Amendment regroup he said is aimed at helping quirement that a state must pro-(See SUPREME, page 4-A, col. 1)

American Association, a new

1,081 Negro Student Marchers Are Expelled In Birmingham

Legislators are at work on the

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will have his political chances after returnactivities. ing from his honeymoon. Dr. Theo Wright, school su-See page 1-B

perintendent, said in a letter that the board voted to expel pupils over 16 and suspend those 16 **NEWS BRIEFS** years old and younger.

The board letter said that the pupils could apply for summer GENEVA (AP) - The European school to make up the work. Common Market countries agreed The pupils can apply for readtoday to American demands for mission for the fall term, the trol. About 3,000 federal troops, across-the-board tariff cuts. This board ruled, but they will lose the called up by President Kennedy apparent reversal of position was final semester's work. aimed at ending the deadlock be-

for parading without a permit during mass demonstrations in downtown Birmingham. Authorities were investigating

OTTAWA (AP) - Terrorist threats to bomb Ottawa hotels the theft of a large amount of brought increased security pre- dynamite several days before twin cautions today as top-ranking dip- blasts touched off Negro rioting lomats continued arriving in the in Birmingham, throwing sparks Canadian capital for the minister- of racial unrest all over the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-The stolen from a storage house prior white, marched in White Plains, centennial that "there are ele-Birmingham Board of Education to the May 11 bombings of a Ne- N.Y., in support of integration ments of the Birmingham explotoday expelled or suspended 1,081 gro house and a motel, Sheriff Mel- and-in the words of a placard- sion in every community where Birmingham cases. Negro pupils who were arrested vin Bailey disclosed Sunday. Nor- protesting "Birmingham police inequality among races exist." for participating in desegregation mally, that would be 100 pounds. terror.

to the Supreme Court.

On Feb. 12, 1959, the exchange

"FRIGHTENING" "It's a frightening amount," said Bailey. "There is plenty of loose dynamite in this area.' An uneasy calm prevailed dur-

ing the weekend. Nearly 1,300 law enforcement officers were available for duty and potential trouble areas were under heavy pafor possible use in Birmingham, The youngsters were arrested were on standby at two Alabama bases

> Gov. George C. Wallace, who of Colored People, made the rehas sent about 700 state officers marks on a New York radio prointo the city, filed suit Saturday gram. in an effort to block any use of the federal troops.

The President and Wallace met a few hours later at Muscle Shoals, in north Alabama, at a Tennessee Valley Authority anniversary observance. They talked during a helicopter flight to Huntsville, where the President

"We discussed things briefly," Wallace said later at a news conference. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the discussion was "not unfriendly." KEEPING PEACE

Wallace maintains that state and local authorities are keeping the peace in Birmingham and can put down any disorders that might flare up

One of the leaders of the desegregation campaign, the Rev. Wytalk at a Washington rally that Alabama troopers are trying to "incite Negroes to riot through intimidation and agitation.

In northeast Alabama, 11 perman William L. Moore. The group

of the peace.

In other developments:

Red China's Leading Seaport

Small boats dot the Whangpoo River in Shanghai, from atop the 17-story Shanghai Mansion, a hotel, a major Red China seaport. This view was taken

tionwide rail strike.

Blanket Conscience

Max Peck, executive manager of the Rice Hotel in Houston, holds an old blanket and a note sent to the hotel. The note stated that the blanket had been taken from the hotel 30 years ago. The sender, signed "a friend," said his conscience had finally caught up with him and the blanket was being returned with regrets. The sender also asked the hotel's forgiveness for taking the blanket. Now Peck is wondering what he is going to do with his wayward blanket.

Texas Cools Off, Showers Dampen Nearly All Areas

By The Associated Press

showers dotted nearly every sec-

tion of the state Heavy thunderstorms, a harm-

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less tornado, hail and drenching rains punished North Texas as cool air thrust into the state Sunday. The heat-relieving front kept

A baby twister touched earth n a pasture 10 miles west of McKinney, north of Dallas, and bounced back aloft near dusk, causing no damage.

Hail up to the size of golf balls The wind snapped power lines at Wichita Falls

Two inches of rain drenched

County east of Wichita Falls. hours before midnight.

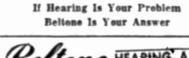
Except for patches of clear sky of our country. in extreme South and parts of Southwest Texas, it was at least . The needs of these children,

Forecasts promised the start of warming trend in Northwest Texas by Tuesday afternoon.

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". . . From everlasting to everlasting, thou art God" (Psalm 90:2). God was not created. He is eternal. This is on of his attributes, We know that Christ is God because he (along with

created. He is eternal. This is one of his attributes. One of his names is "The everlast- finite minds; but we know that ing Father" (Isa. 9:6).

Christ said, "Before Abraham was, I am" (Jno. 8:58). It is correct to say that Abraham "was"; but not that Christ "was." He uses the eternal-present tense,-"I am."

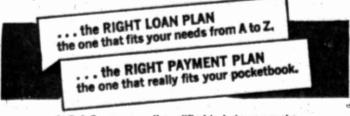
The eternal nature of deity cannot be really comprehended by our

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher for Christ's
church, 3960 West Highway 80, where
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-adv.

either (1) the universe and life Just as Jehovah referred to him- was conceived and produced by self in Exodus 3:14 as "I Am," so absolute nothingness, or (2) there is something, or some being, which is eternal. It is much more reasonable to believe in an eternal being; and this eternal One is manifested in three persons, according to the Bible.

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Nation's Wheat Farmers Vote Tuesday On Controls

more than 15 acres.

The small farm group out numbers the large acreage farmers, about 1.200,000 to 600,000.

administration's attempt to control increased wheat production with farmers who vote for the first time on controls.

If two-thirds of the voters ap- 25 bushels. prove, the new controls will go into effect next year. If the program is rejected acreage allotabout half of parity, or around \$1.25 a bushel. There will be no marketing quotas or cash penalties for excess production.

The new program would cut the 1964 wheat acreage 10 per cent lion acres. Wheat would be divided into two price categories. Eighty per cent of the 1964 crop would go for domestic food

Educational **Problems** Cited To P-TA

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -The president of the National pushing on toward the southeast. Congress of Parents and Teachers called today for a massive national attack on the problems of disadvantaged children.

Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins told the group's annual convention 'our nation cannot prosper half privileged and half deprived." For perwhitened the ground at Vernon haps 10 or 11 million children, and water filled streets curb deep. Mrs. Jenkins said in a keynote address, "the world is a bleak and chilly place.

"They are the children of mithe Stanfield community, in Clay grant workers. They are children who crowd the gray areas of our San Angelo measured 1.45 great cities -- children of the inches of moisture in several slums. They are the children of immigrants from Puerto Rico. the South and the depressed areas

> cloudy throughout the Mrs. Jenkins said, "are only what up-to-date suburban provide for their children-small classes, cultural enrichment, remedial and counseling services, libraries, a quiet, pleasant place for reading, study and home

> > Without special help, she said, large numbers of underprivileged children will become unemployable, dependent, despairing adults. They in turn will rear another generation of deprived, disturbed children.

> > "This must not happen. It goes against the grain of our American creed of fairness and justice." The plight of these children is only one of the problems facing the 47,000 local P-TAs Mrs. Jenkins said.

"Serious problems of group relations exist in the North, South East and West," she added.

"School dropouts and unemployed youth are a nationwide problem in both cities and rural

"For every kind of service for children the shortage of professional personnel persists.

"Services for children who are emotionally disturbed, delinquent, crippled, handicapped or exceptional in any way, are far from adequate anywhere.

"Relaxed moral shoddy mass media, and materialistic values are a national con-

More 'Adolfs', Israel Charges

NEW YORK (AP)-"Israel is now being threatened by neighboring countries who proclaim their intention to finish off what Adolf Hitler and Adolf Eichmann left undone," survivors of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp were told Sunday.

Gideon Hausner, former attor-ney general of Israel and the man who prosecuted Eichmann, made the statement in a speech to more than 1,000 persons, including 600 former inmates of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Hausner said Israel's neighbors 'are using German scientists and technicians to develop deadly weapons against the one country housing most of the remnants of the Nazi tragedy."

Miniature Scroll, Space Age Edition

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)-Gordon Cooper probably never worked harder in space than he did at his news conference Sunday turning the knob of a mechanical reminder.

It seems there were a lot of notes in a little box in his handa sort of resume or capsule log of his sky voyage. While talking he would keep cranking the knob so new notes would come into view and remind him what came

scroll, space age edition.

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's use and exports and would be supposed to the new Montana, Oregon and Washington. Son one wheat farmers vote Tues—ported at \$2 a bushel. The rest program. They contend it would States with large under-15-acres 1,800,000 wheat farmers vote Tues-day on whether they want tighter would go for livestock feed and bring the "most binding controls" wheat controls to curb production. other non-food uses and would be ever applied to any commodity' This is the 12th referendum, but supported at \$1.30 a bushel. A farm- and is much the same as prevthe first in which farmers who er who retired from wheat a jous programs' that proved inefgrow wheat on 15 acres or less portion of his old allotment would fective for three decades." will vote. Voting was restricted be paid by the government. Any before to growers of wheat on farmers who violated the rules

could be fined and jailed. LONG TRIAL

The government has tried for 25 or more years to control wheat millers, and makes it unnecessary Thus the future of the Kennedy production. Improved farm- to subsidize export sales." ing methods and greater mechanization production has increased, and rising subsidy costs rests the yield steadily. In 1930, wheat production per acre averaged 14.2 bushels; in 1962 the average was

der price support loans-reprements will continue and price senting a year's supply for domessupports will be available at tic and export needs. The government wheat control program cost more than \$1 billion last year. There will be added voters be-They are: Landlords, if a tenant-operator shares returns with from 55 million acres to 49.5 mil- him; all the partners of a farm operated on a partnership basis; proved. and both husband and wife in

community property states. The small acreage farmers and ficient for statistics. any associated with them in their returns had to register by May 13 for the May 21 referendum. In of those voting approved them. Permitting the small farmers Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, were turned down. The Federaand their associates to vote for the first time is expected to bring 2 million more voters to Agricultural Stabilization and Conciliation Service (ASCS) offices Tues-

The total vote could go well beyond 2.5 million PROGRAM OPPOSED

The American Farm Bureau

plantings-in relation to the over-15-acre plantings, include Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, Virginia,

Tennessee, South Carolina, Arkan-

The result of the referendum

could have some effect on prices

If the program is approved

wheat uses for flour and bread

If the program is rejected and

Congress fails to enact an alter-

nate program, all controls on

wheat would be eliminated. Price

about \$1.25 a bushel only for those

growers who voluntarily plant

within allotments set under the

could plant as much wheat as

PRICES MAY DROP

if farmers reject its program

on the size of the crop, possibly

to \$1 a bushel. This drop then

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The administration asserts that

they wanted.

They claim the program "ignores the function of the market sas and Wisconsin. price system, encourages the production of low quality wheat and varieties not in demand by the of bread and bakery products.

They say price support guaran- would be maintained at about the tees "are such as to keep the same support price as the present farmer producing for government level. The changes would occur storage rather than the market." mainly in the acreage total and Favoring the program are the in marketing and distributing Farmers Union, the National Farm- methods. The government has 1.3 billion ers Organization and the Nabushels of wheat in storage or untional Grange. They contend that

farmers' profits will drop heavily and that support prices will be supports would be maintained at Farmers have always approved sides the under 15-acres farmers. controls in the 11 previous refernew program. However, farmers endums by more than the required two-thirds majority. Last year

unless the program is approved

67.8 per cent of those voting ap-Wheat is grown in all 50 states, but in only 39 is the acreage suf- wheat prices will drop, depending

LARGEST NUMBER

could bring lower prices for flour, States with the largest number bread and other bakery items. registering they agreed to abide of farms with more than 15 acres by the new controls if two-thirds in wheat are North Dakota, Kan- Federation says wheat would not sas. South Dakota, Colorado, drop to \$1 a bushel if the controls

Prescription By

PHONE AM 4-5232 GOUNDS 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 20, 1963

to levels cheap enough to use for force.

tion says prices would adjust to livestock feed, the federation about \$1.45 a bushel and quality wheat would average above that.

Low quality wheat would drop restrictions no longer were in

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DEAR

Turning In Her Tent

DEAR ABBY: We've been married 16 years. For the past 15 years we have had a camping vacation every summer. I've camped while pregnant, and with children of all ages. We have four children now. The youngest is 2 and the oldest is 15. Our children would like to go to Disneyland I don't care where we go as long as I don't have to sleep in a tent and go without a real bath for two weeks. What can I do? My husband claims this is the only way we can afford to go. He's now planning to buy another tent, which will cost \$110, plus other camping equipment. We already have enough to outfit the Boy Scouts of America. He earns over \$12,000

SERVED MY CAMPING TIME DEAR SERVED: Compromise. Camp near a nice, modern motel and YOU check in while your husband enjoys the wide open spaces. (Are you sure that before you married him, you never told him you'd "live in a tent"?)

DEAR ABBY: I had the girls over for bridge last evening. Two of them left together and the third one stayed a little longer. My husband was sitting in the reading the newspaper. When it came time for her to go, she said she wanted to call a taxi, My husband said HE would drive her home. She said absolutely not, she wanted to take a taxi. I got to thinking, WHY wouldn't she let my husband drive her home? Should I worry? SUSPICIOUS DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Yes - but not about your husband. What's

bugging YOU? DEAR ABBY: My sister is over 16 years old. She received a letter from a boy she corresponds with. My mother steamed open the envelope, read the letter, and resealed it. She is proud of her-self for doing it, although she did not find what she was looking for. Sis and I know that parents have charge over their children's mai until they are 21, but do you think my mother should have read it

OTHER DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: Absolutely not! Parents can preach truthfulness, honesty and integrity from now until doomsday, but parents DO eventually.

DEAR ABBY: The proper clothing for 100 head of cattle is NOT Bermuda shorts, but moo moos, "PUNNER"

Get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby and send a self-addressed, stamped en-

Hate to write letters' Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All

Three Men Burn To Death

men burned to death early today in a farm house northwest of here A fourth man jumped through a window to safety. The dead were: Chester Pettiegrew, 44, of Fort

Worth Charlie Nash, about 70, of Henderson County.

Bobby Nash, 38, his son. The survivor was Elmer Pettiegrew, 48, brother of the victim. After escaping, he ran to the front of the house and tried in vain to save his companions. The Nash house was two miles north of Crescent Heights, which is five miles west of this East Texas city. Fire Chief Pete Jones went to the scene over a county dirt road after getting a call at 1:25 a.m. He said the fire started HAND LOTION in the middle of the house near a fireplace and possibly was 12-0Z. caused by smoking.

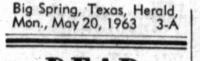
Only trunks of the bodies remained and these were badly charred. Ranger Ben Kreuger and Sheriff J. W. Brownlow said no foul play was suspected but that an autopsy would be held.

Tech Students In Grad Work

LUBBOCK - Upcoming "final" exams will be just the "beginning" for two Texas Tech June degree candidates who have participated in the Air Force ROTC program throughout their college career. Joseph C. Giles of Lubbock and William E. Mercer III of Fort Worth will be commissioned and graduated June 3, then begin two years of intensive study June 17 nology in Ohio, by virtue of their acceptance for a graduate engineering space physics course. 'This is a highly unusual first assignment," according to Capt. Billy Williams, assistant professor of air science at Tech. "It is a

rare opportunity for these boys to participate in graduate work in engineering space physics, a field so new that few, if any, universities offer such a program." Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer Jr., is an engineering physics major at Tech. Giles, son MEDIUM

is a mathematics major.





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HAMBURGER



(Continued from Page One)

laws" to all its citizens. The amendment says nothing Court in 1883 held the equal pro- forcement tection guarantee bars discrimi-

on March 31, 1960 in five department stores in Birmingham.

tenced to 30 days in jail under a be unlawful for any person to inafter being warned not to do so. law." The city also has an ordinance requiring restaurant operators the Supreme Court that the only counter was made because they have been set, persons interested

Sheriff Sent To Round Up **Absent Jurors**

jected murder trial today were act.

being sought by officers. Attachments were issued by

draw names from the wheel for do so.

ing venire members and have before the high court that the Ne-Parker charged with murder in policies of Greenville and South Meet To Open connection with the death of Stan- Carolina. The attorney pointed out ley Williams, 90-year-old retired farmer last Aug. 26. Williams died

room Monday morning. Also present in was Roosevelt Carter, 27, under two indictments for murder with malice. His case has been docketed for trial this week-making use, it is planned, of the same special venire in the

Dee John Davis, Carter's attorney, said he understood that Car- rowave equipment for pump stater was considering entering a tion automatic controls. plea of guilty. The case, however, would still require a jury.

Parker case.

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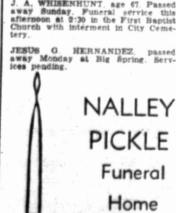
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about the right of an individual but an attorney for the city said did not ask that the Negroes be to discriminate and the Supreme he knew of no instance of its en- arrested.

In the other Alabama case, two nation only through action by a Negro ministers were convicted of The two cases from Alabama tors who were convicted of tres. individual taken pursuant to cusarose from sit-in demonstrations pass for the March 31, 1960 dem- tom are not state action barred onstrations.

Ten student demonstrators were and fined \$100. The Rev. Charles use the state trespass law if he arrested on trespass charges after Billups got 30 days and \$25 fine. did not wish to take the law into CITY ORDINANCES

The convictions were under a lence resulting. Each was fined \$100 and sen- city ordinance providing, "It shall city ordinance making it an of- cite, or aid or abet in, the violafense for any person to go or re- tion of any law or ordinance of main on the premises of another the city, or any provision of state

> Counsel for the ministers told evidence on record was that Shuttlesworth called for volunteers for sit-in demonstrations and promised to get them out of jail if arrested. Billups drove some of the demonstrators to a meeting At Insurance Meet at which demonstrations were

Warren's opinion in the case of neither man incited or aided and abetted in any crime and therefore their conviction had to be set

Warren declared, "It is general-More than 40 veniremen who ly recognized that there can be were called at the start of a pro- ting someone to do an innocent

In the South Carolina sit-in case. Judge Ralph Caton in 118th Dis- 10 Negroes questioned validity of trict Court. He said the 63 venire their convictions for trespass after attachments be issued. Warren the 10 demonstrators, however, ance Agents. Burnett, defense attorney, sug- was under a state law making it Newly elected officers are gested going ahead with the mem- a criminal offense to go on or Grant Jones. Abilene, president;

Judge Caton then issued the or- to pay \$100 fine each or serve 30 and Tom Hughston, Clarksville. der to the sheriff to find the miss- days in jail. Their counsel argued them in court as soon as possible. groes were convicted of no more The trial is that of Jerry Lee than violation of the segregation

of a beating received when an intruder broke into his home here. Parker was present in the court CRMWD Bids **Being Studied**

advisement Monday bids on mic- each of the flights.

General Electric had the apparent low bid of \$14,158 on a sec-\$26,272

This was well under the \$31.987 submitted for the combined bid of Motorola

Collins Radio of Dallas had a combined bid of \$40,012 and Lenhurst Electric of Dallas had \$40,-

Most of the equipment was pred-County Station, 140 at Big Spring and 250 at Morgan Creek. Supervisory equipment to go with

rier equipment contract. It will ap- calibre rim fire contests.

In addition, about \$5,000 will be

and others to segregate races. the store manager said he ex-Counsel for the demonstrators cluded the 10 because to serve "equal protection of the told the high court the ordinance them would be contrary to custom was but a part of Alabama's and ordinance. The manager di-"massive policy" of segregation, rected that police be called, but

Counsel for Greenville argued inciting some of the demonstral in reply that acts of a private by the 14th Amendment. The at-The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth torney said the manager had the was sentenced to 180 days in jail right to eject anyone and could his own hands with possible vio-

> had this to say, "the evidence ton, Midland, Odessa, Andrews, establishes beyond doubt" that Lamesa and Ackerly. the Kress store management's decision to exclude petitionersthe Negroes — from the lunch were Negroes.

Driver, Thornton

SAN ANTONIO - E. P. Drivthe two Negro ministers said that er and J. T. Thornton Jr., were among the 1,000 independent agents who attended the 65th annual convention of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents held

During the three day state failed to answer when their names no conviction for aiding and abet- meeting delegates attended sales clinics and panel discussions, heard reports on TAIA committees and listened to talks by of 402 Hillside Drive, was proleading national executives of the nounced dead on arrival at a loinsurance industry and members cal hospital at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. of the State Board of Insurance. Death was caused by a heart conmen of a 125 special venire panel a demonstration Aug. 9, 1960 in highlighted on Saturday by a talk The three - day - meeting was would be insufficient to secure a an S. H. Kress store in Greenville. on the future of the insurance Greenville has an ordinance re- industry by Hayne P. Glover Jr. quiring segregation of races in of Greenville, S.C., president of Gil Jones, had recommended that eating places. The conviction of the National Association of Insur-

bers available, and if the lot ran remain on premises of another R. L. Kenderdine Jr., Palestine, out before a jury was seated, to person after being warned not to vice president; and new directors are Luther C. Beery, San The 10 Negroes were sentenced Antonio; Marley Styner, Houston;

Women's Golf Here Tuesday

The Women's Golf Associa- grandchildren tion invitational tournament tees off at 9 a.m. Tuesday with prospects of a large field. More than 20 have telephoned intentions of entering the oneday meet, and five flights are expected. In addition to the cham-Colorado River Municipal Wa- pionship trophy, there will be prizes ter District officials took under for low gross and low net in

but this includes a buffet luncheon. arrested and placed in the How-The Big Spring Country Club ard County jail Saturday, was recourse is in excellent condition, tion from the Martin County field having received over an inch of Sunday. to Big Spring, also on a leg from moisture Sunday evening and Big Spring to the Morgan Creek about half an inch Saturday. The afternoon following a wild chase, Station in northeast Howard CounStation in northeast Howard CounStatin ty for \$13,334. If both sectons are rains after application of six tons let, the combined bid would be of commercial fertilizer to the and a city police car were dam-

Shafer And Ford Win Gun Matches

LaRoy Shafer won first place icated on a 280-ft. tower at Martin and Roy Ford second in one round rate of speed. At the same time of the contests Sunday by the Mesquite Gun Club at Vincent. In the second round Ford the microwave has been held in finished first with Marvin Hall sec- recklessly and had run other cars abeyance until letting of the car. ond. Eighteen took part in the .22 off the road. east of Big Spring.

Meeting Set To Plan Trip **Boosting Rodeo**

Plans for a booster trip to pub-licize the annual rodeo will be made final at a meeting slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the Chamber of

It will be a joint meeting of the agricultural and convention and tourist committees of

The trip will probably be made in two segments, Carlton Chapman, chairman of the agricultural committee, said. Tentative plans are for a swing through the east Saturday, covering Coahoma, Colorado City, Roscoe, Sweetwater. Roby. Rotan and Snyder. Another cavalcade of cars leaving Big Spring Monday will travel Warren's decision is this case west and northwest through Stan-

> "We want as many cars as pos sible in the cavalcade," Chapman said. "After departure times in making the trips should contact us for further information." Several young ladies will accompany the boosters to distribute literature about the rodeo at the various stops. A western band is also being sought for the trips, although none has been obtained yet

Mrs. Sadler Dies Sunday

Mrs. Nellie Frances Sadler, 72, et markers put the finishing \$52 million to \$60 million; and to action.

Mrs. Sadler was born July 29, 1890 in Quanah, She was married to Douglas C. Sadler in Wills Point Feb. 5, 1913. The family had lived in the Big Spring area since 1936 when Mr. Sadler, now retired, came here as a T&P em-Mrs. Sadler was a member of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. bers' hands. DeWitt Seago, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of to spending and trying to make River Funeral Home. Survivors include the husband, ence committee report will be

Douglas C. Sadler; a daughter, accepted," he said. Mrs. Fred (Mary Lane) Haller. The spending bill takes care of Big Spring: a sister, Mrs. Annie state spending needs for the 1964 Sayre, Wills Point; and two and 1965 fiscal years, beginning

Young Driver Is Yielded To Grand **Prairie Officers**

A 16-year-old Port Arthur boy, Entry fee for the event is \$3.50 Johnny B. Broussard Jr., who was ence committee.

> The boy was captured Saturday which the stolen car be was driving aged. Highway Patrolman Arvin Henry and Police Patrolman Bob Broughton were in the chase. The car was reported stolen in Fort Worth Friday and was owned

by a Grand Prairie Bank. A car passed Broughton in the 300 block of West Third at a high another car drove up beside the patrolman's car and told him the speeding car had been driven A wild chase, in which Patrolman Henry joined, ensued, and after a Broughton's car struck a damaging blow, the youthful driver gave up at the first overpass west

School Exercises Set May 26-27 At Lamesa

A total of 141 seniors are candi-

Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will mon while Kathe Hines and Carol atory and valedictory addresses.

V. A. Key's

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Key were called to Breckenridge Sunday following the death of his mother, Mrs. I. E. (Bertha) Key. The body is at Melton Funeral

Home in Breckenridge, where services are pending. Other survivors include the husband, three daughters, Mrs. K. H. Barton, South Gate, Calif.; Mrs. Wilbur Ritter, Clovis, N. M.; and William Stone, Brecken-Mrs. many community programs, par- Miss Bowen expressed her ap- ridge; another son, Orville J.

Senators also had ready for consideration today a bill to reand put on House members and align congressional districts in the Although the appropriations bill "could come at any is the only measure lawmakers must approve before their four-

time after the bill is in mem-"There will be a few opposed

a record, but I think the confer-

While his car burns below him, Richard J. Hub-

bard, 24, hangs from a foot spike on a telephone

pole in Seattle. State Trooper Fred Schenk said

he was pursuing Hubbard at high speed after

Hubbard failed to stop at the scene of a minor

ECHOES PREDICTION

dealing with funds for higher edu-

Reps. W. S. Heatly of Paducah

Heatly said a vote on the

said the bill would be assembled

the latest by early Tuesday.

Senators refused to agree to a March annual rate. House change in a proposed con- Reporting these figures today,

The House changed from next cent. lot on the proposal.

to raise the limit of state funds ing.

OIL NEWS

under the program. REALIGN DISTRICTS

senators desks "late today, or at state.

End Of The Chase

Finishing Touches

On Big Money Bill

month session ends Friday, much

Personal Income Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Personal trict boundaries. Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus income increased in April to an ferees, echoed Heatly's predic- lion. This represents an increase diction on acceptance of the bill. of about \$2.5 billion from the

stitutional amendment to elimi- the Commerce Department said nate the poll tax, and asked that personal income was higher than the measure be sent to a confer- that a year ago by almost \$18 billion at an annual rate of 4 per

Eastern Dawson Prospector

AUSTIN (AP)-Legislative budg- for use in welfare programs from important legislation still awaits touches on a record \$3.1 billion authorize issuance of \$150 million | Senators had opportunity to act appropriations bill at 4 a.m. more in bonds to allow continua- today on two controversial issues: today, then sat back and waited tion of the veterans land program. Congressional redistricting and for the tedious job of printing The veterans land measure also abolition of the poll tax.

accident. Hubbard's car struck an embankment,

rolled over, crashed into the utility pole and

Hubbard was thrown against the pole. He died

in a hospital 35 minutes after the accident.

and assembling to be completed provides for an increase of from The Senate must approve for All that remained to be printed \$7,500 to \$10,000 in the maximum submission to voters its proposed on the bill was a short section amount veterans can be loaned constitutional amendment to eliminate the poll tax or ask for a conference committee on the proposal. The House passed the measure last week but changed from the fall of 1964 to next November the date for Texas citizens to ballot on the amendment. A House-passed congressional

redistricting bill was changed by a Senate committee to leave intact most district boundaries while designating the present atlarge congressman for Dallas

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

As approved by the House, the bill adds a congressman for Dallas and South Texas and combines two Northeast Texas districts while reshuffling most dis-

Action on the anti-poll tax meas-Christi, one of the Senate con- annual rate of almost \$455.8 bil- ure could clear the way for a conference committee report on the voter registration bill. This one would establish an annual registration system to replace the poll tax. The Senate sought to levy a 25-cent fee. The House knocked

Likewise in conference is an omnibus election code revision. Representatives and senators difyear to this November the date The department said most of fer on whether poll watchers leased to Grand Prairie officers on which Texas voters would bal- the increase from March to April should be allowed to reside in any was in wages and salaries which part of a county or limited to vot-The Senate also voted to con- rose nearly \$2 billion at annual ers in the precinct where they cur in House amendments to pro- rates. More than half of the pay- serve, as present law requires. present law.

Sheep 7.800: choice spring lambs 23.00; good and choice 20.00-22.50; good and choice old shorn lambs 18.00-20.30, utility and good 17.00, ewes 5.50-7.25; good and choice spring feeder lambs 16.50-17.30.

6 cents a bale lower at noon today, uly 33.11. October 32.32. December 32.42.

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AM 3-3600

MRS. NELLIE FRANCES SADdepth record is held by Gulf Oil DLER, age 72. Passed away Sun-Corp. No. 2 Reese Cleveland, dis- day. Services Tuesday at 3 p.m. at covery and lone producer in the the First Methodist Church. Inter-



A meeting of the Mesquite Gun Club is set for Tuesday evening road block had been crashed and required for towers, it was esti- at the Gay Hill Cafeteria. The mated. Present for the opening young club already has 38 memwere Ward Hall, H. W. Wright and bers and interested shooters are of Big Spring. P. C. Harbour, board members. invited. Bo Bowen Resigns

Ray (Bo) Bowen, who has been Howard County Health Nurse since Nov. 6, 1956, except for a brief period, has notified City Manager Larry Crow of her resignation effective June 30.

director of the Bennett House Nursing Home. Miss Bowen first came to Big

Spring Nov. 1, 1947 and has been here since that time except for the six months in Fort Davis as a nurse supervisor. She was with the Veterans Hospital for five years, and with the Big Spring Hospital (Howard County Foundation Hospital) four years.

She was reared in San Angelo and was graduated from Lakeview High School, Miss Bowen took her nurse's degree from West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, in 1942 and then served as a clinic nurse in Corpus Christi.
Miss Bowen helped found Dis-

trict 21. Texas Graduate Nurses' Association, and served as presi- ways with the Crippled Children's dent of the 13-county unit She is unit; worked with Girl Scouts, and also a past district president of with the Chamber of Commerce, Epsilom Sigma Alpha, and served and many other programs. She is twice as local chapter chairman. a member of the First Methodist She has also been active in Church. ticularly those associated with preciation to the City of Big Spring Key, Huntsville; and a grandson, health. She served two years as for the cooperation she has resecretary of the Howard County ceived in her work as public health was raised in the I. E. Keys' Cancer unit; was active in many nurse,





LAMESA (SC) - Baccalaureate

and commencement exercises for the 1962-63 graduating class of Lamesa High School will be held at the auditorium at 8 p.m. on May 26-27, respectively, it has been announced here by principal B. E.

dates for graduation. deliver the baccalaureate ser-Ann Leavelle will give the salut-

DAILY DRILLING Mother Passes

BORDEN

BORDEN

Western American Oil Co. No 1 Simpson, C SE SW, section 13-33-3n. T&P survey, is making hole in lime below 4.936 feet.

MARTIN

Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Wade. C SE SE, labor 3-250. Borden CSL survey. to drilling in lime and shale below 1.955 feet. Texas Crude No. 1-253 Knox is re-running pump after rods separated. It is bottomed at 12.250 feet testing the Devonian between 1.952-752 feet. Location is 6-310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of league 253, Ward CSL survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-254 Knox is digging below 6.800 feet in lime and sand. Drilling below 6.800 feet in lime and sand feet set from the east lines of league 254. Ward CSL survey.

STERLING

Southland Royalty No. 1 Sugg. C SE SW. section 18-29. T&P survey, is making hole below 3.706 feet in lime and shale.

Ellenburger production was in- | feet, probably the Glorieta. This | four miles northwest of Colorado dicated at Standard Oil Co. No. Garza County Glorieta wildcat is Charles C. Canon, prospector two miles southwest of the Sims Still Flowing Gas about 15 miles east of Lamesa in field.

barrels of oil in one hour on 16-64. zone had been acidized with 3,500 inch choke before it died. Tubing gallons. pressure was 350 pounds and cas-Location is 1,982 feet from the ing pressure was 300 pounds. The north and west lines of section interval was not given, but oil 1,304, abstract 668, J. Hays surhad been recovered previously on vey.

Returning Load

Standard Oil Co. is swabbing tion 28-33-5n, T&P survey, about back load at the No. 1 C. M. one-half mile west of the Dawson-Sayles, San Andres prospector in Borden County line. Nearest pro-Mitchell County. southwest in the Spraberry field.

The project has been perforated at seven intervals between 1,537-68 feet. The zone was treated with 500 gallons of mud-acid and sand fraced with 20,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand,

This venture spots C NE SE, section 14-27, T&P survey, about

COMPLETIONS

Murphy H. Baxier No. 1 Parker Estate. C NE. section 26-35-2n, T&P survey, is a duster at 7.789 feet. Operator set 5½-inch casing at 6.788 feet. Elevation is 2,561 feet. This Spraberry Trend attempt was 14 miles northeas; of Stanton on a 325-acre

Flows From Ellenburger

A thick Ellenburger pay section Other recovery on swabbing The explorer returned eight was four barrels of fluid. The continues to show significant gas production at Pure Oil Company No. 1 W. C. Tyrell, in central Pecos County. The wildcat flowed dry gas at the maximum daily rate of 13 million cubic feet daily during a 31/2-hour drillstem test of the Ellenburger, from 19,834-

20,530 feet.

An 11,000-foot water blanket started flowing out in 11/2 hours and gas surfaced in one hour and 55 minutes. Gas continued to flow at a steady rate for the remainder of the test. Flow was through one-half-inch top choke and threeeighths-inch bottom choke. Surface flowing pressure was 2,200 pounds.

The test did not develop any signs of petroleum liquid. Operator is now drilling ahead below 20,534 feet and will continue until either water or granite is encountered. To date it has tested a maximum of 696 feet of Ellenburger. The zone was topped at 19,831 feet, with datum

minus 17,031 feet.

Should the project be completed from the Ellenburger section already tested, it will be deepest producer in Texas. Presently the Worsham - Bayer (Ellenburger) ment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Whisenhunt Rites Today

Funeral was to be held at 2:30 p.m. today for John Andrew Whisenhunt, 67, who died in a local hospital early Sunday morn-ing. He lived at 3309 Eleventh Place.

Mr. Whisenhunt had been a cook for Master's Cafeteria the past two years. Prior to that he worked at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital and at Webb Air Force Base.

He was born May 25, 1895 in Hope, Ark., and came to Big Spring the first time in 1928 from Paris. He lived in California from 1948 to 1953, when he returned here. Mr. Whisenhunt served with the

Army Air Corps during World

War II. He was a member of the

First Baptist Church. Services were to be held at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert F. Polk officiating and burial in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Joe Masters, Grady Jones, Billy Smith, Paul Sledge, Herman Wilkerson and Robert Hill.

Mr. Whisenhunt is survived by his widow, one step-son, Fred D White, Big Spring; two grandchildren; one brother, Rufe Whisenhunt, Valliant, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Lawless, Tahlequah, Okla.; and one half-brother, Louis

Four Held After Man Assaulted

Alfonso Rodriquez, 27, Gail Rt. was taken to the VA Hospital early Sunday morning for treatment of severe cuts and bruises received in front of the Silver

Dollar Bar, 300 NW 4th. Police Detective Wayne Tollett and Liquor Control Board Agent Andy Loeffler, investigated. Rodriquez claimed four men knocked him down, kicked and stomped him. They were later arrested and charged with aggravated assault and are in the city jail

Tollett, who sought to question a man about another disturbance at the Ball Room, 508 NW 4th, was assaulted. He and another officer handcuffed the man and took him to the city jail on charges of drunkenness and assault on a police of-

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Mrs. Daley Is Typical Modern Grandmother

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Story Time

Twila and Robbie Daley are more interested in grandmother than the story she is reading. The youngsters are the children of Capt.

Bay. Most of the year the breeze from the Pacific is gentle, the blooms of begonia.

Here are the beach cottages of home of Mrs. Will F. Daley, now beaches are bright with bathers, retired couples, summer homes, a visitor in Big Spring. Mrs. Daley is the mother of Capt. Robert Daley, 29-A Albrook, and is enjoying pampering her grand-children, Robert William, 4, and

Twila Veva, 5. to "go to grandmother's" but and Mrs. W. T. Drake, second, GA emblem. At each end of the Mrs. H. M. Jarrett presented grandmother, free of responsibility, who enjoys traveling and finds it easier to go to the children. This is the third time she has flown here to visit during the past year. Last week, she just bought a one way ticket, with re-turn plans indefinite. Capt. Da-ley's next assignment will be overseas, so she'd like to be with the children as long as possible.

Mrs. Daley was reared and married in Rawlins, Wyo.. Her husband was a tax commissioner what was then the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co.

They purchased a title office there in 1935 and continued the work until retirement in 1957. Daley served as mayor for several years but Mrs. Daley said that when she retired she made it complete, discontinuing many things that she had felt dutybound to do in earlier years.

Since being widowed in 1958, Mrs. Daley has kept busy enjoying life with other members of her family who have also retired and are making their home in

Legal Secretaries Association Names Weaver Boss Of Year

as Boss of the Year highlighted judge, gave the invocation. the bosses night banquet held

Ralph Caton, district judge, pre- sentative. Friday evening by the Howard ny for incoming officers. Taking County Legal Secretaries Assn. at the Cosden Country Club.

In a for incoming office are Mrs. Jerry L. Homfeld, president; Mrs. E. D. Sawfeld, president, Mrs. E. D. Sawfeld, Mrs.

Assn. of Legal Secretaries repre-

Climaxing the evening, Mrs. Billy P. Flynn was named Secretary of the Year.

John Burgess, city attorney and yer, vice president; Mrs. Billy F. Entertainment was furnished by president of the local bar asso- Flynn, secretary; Mrs. Joe Sharp- Coy Burton, local high school stu-Entertainment was furnished by presided as master of nack, treasurer; and Mrs. B. R. dent, who played piano selections



Boss Of The Year

retary, looks on. Mrs. Flynn was later named R. H. Weaver is shown receiving his Boss of the Year gift from Mrs. Billy P. Flynn, committee Secretary of the Year. chairman. Mrs. Jerry L. Homfeld, Weaver's sec-

'To Dye...Not To Dye' out, 'Hello, Janis.' This had never happened before I had crazy red Is Important Decision hair, but soon I gave it up because IT was wearing me," said Janis, who is a blonde in MGM's

HOLLYWOOD-"To dye or not to dye is a question women of all ages are asking me," Janis Paige confessed. "My answer is yes, if you need a lift to your personality. My answer is no, if you are doing it for kicks.

"When I was asked to dye my hair a flashy red for a part in a olutionize my life. I found that I speaking voice. was getting more attention from men-from a type of man that



Broadway play, I had no idea to I had to buy new make-up. I had what extent this was going to rev- to play down everything-even my

"For awhile this was exciting. never looked at me when I was It was my trademark. Taxi drivbrunette. The clothes that I had ers, waiters, people I didn't know liked before fought with my hair, remembered me and used to call



JANIS PAIGE

"If you are growing older and want to cover gray or if you are young and searching for a personality change, you can do it with hair coloring. But try to choose a shade that is flattering and natural-looking. And try to keep your hair in good condition.

"My hair has never broken off because I use a conditioner. I searched until I found one that would give my hair a lift between dyes. I find a heat cap helps enormously. I wet my hair with a protein conditioner, wrap it in a plastic wrap and put on my electric heating cap. I leave it for 10 minutes. Then I rinse out the conditioner and my hair is ready for setting. You may think your hair will stand bleaching and dyeing without treatments, but it won't, and you may find out your mis-

take too late. "They say a workman is no better than his tools," Janis observed. "I think this applies to hair dyeing. If you are going to do it yourself, go to a professional for instructions. There are many hair coloring schools whose instructors will be happy to answer your ques-

YOUR HAIR CAN BE LOVELY If you would like to know more about keeping your hair in good condition, Leaflet M-2, "The Way to Beautiful Hair." can help you. For your copy, send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

Duplicate Winners At Elks' Lodge

Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Harvy Williamson placed first in the duplicate session held Saturday evening at the Elks' Lodge. Placing second were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton and third, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herbert.

Bridge Winners At Costen Club

Eight tables were in play for the duplicate session held Sunday afternoon at the Cosden Country

tion were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell second; and Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. B. B. Badger,

Scoring high in the east-west

GA's Week At Church

The final event observing Girl's Auxiliary Focus Week at the Bap-tist Temple was a tea held Sunday afternoon at the church. The affair, from 3 to 4 p.m., honored all girls in the organization.

Serving as hostesses were members of the Blanche Groves and Fryer Circles. Gold, green and white, the GA

The refreshment table was cenposition were Mr. and Mrs. Jack tered with an arrangement of Price, first; Mrs. Joe Sharpnack white and yellow gladiolas and ice were Mrs. Lana Overton and holders. Presiding at the tea serv- book. Forty attended

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Officers Are Installed At Midway School P-TA

school. The by-laws were read by Mrs. Essign Arnold, president, and Mrs. Travis Waller.

Mrs. Dwight McCann installed the new officers. To serve during colors, were used in decorations. the next school year are Wesley

and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and George table were yellow tapers in crystal each girl with a GA autograph

The last meeting of the year was held Thursday evening when the Midway P-TA met at the Cliff Ralzer secretary; and Mrs. Travis Waller, treasurer.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. officers and faculty members. Mrs. H. N. Smith's second grade class was awarded the room parsonage at Levelland.

The last activity sponsored by the group will be the all-school picnic set for May 24 in the City Park.

Couple Married In Sunday Ceremony

GARDEN CITY (SC) - David Charles Smith and Jeannie Terry were united in marriage in rites performed Sunday at Levelland.

The Rev. D. D. Smith, pastor Cliff Balzer, secretary; and Mrs. of the Garden City Baptist Church and the father of the bridegroom, solemnized the rites in the presence McCann and gifts to the retiring of members of the families. The ceremony was held in the Baptist

Miss Terry is the daughter of Ray Terry of Shallowater, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith.

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In a drive triggered and powered by golden-armed Sandy Koufax and sustained by star finisher sixth. Ron Perranoski, the Los Angeles Dodgers have left-handed their way to within one length of the lead in the National League race.

Masterful pitching by the two southpaws paced the Dodgers to a doubleheader sweep Sunday over the New York Mets. Koufax fired a two-hitter for a 1-0 triumph in the opener and Perranoski registered seven scoreless innings of relief in winning the second game 4-2 on Frank Howard's two-run homer in the 13th

The twin victories made it six straight for the Dodgers, who have won nine of their last 10 and 11 of 13 in a push that leaves them just one game behind San Francisco's first-place Giants.

The Giants salvaged a doubleheader split with Philadelphia when Felipe Alou homered with one out in the ninth for a 6-5 secand game decision. Cal McLish blanked San Francisco 3-0 on five hits in the first game.

Elsewhere in the NL-the Milwaukee Braves coasted to an 8-2 romp over Chicago behind old master Warren Spahn after being edged 3-2 by the Cubs and Dick Ellsworth: Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch led Cincinnati over St. Louis 10-6: and Bob Friend pitched Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory over Houston that ended the Pi rates' losing string at five games.

Two weeks ago the Dodgers were in seventh place, four games off the pace, and Koufax was sidelined with a sore shoulder. He returned May 7 with a victory over St. Louis that started the 11-for-13 push, no-hit the Giants four nights later, then beat Philadelphia in a 12-inning effort last Wednesday

The limber-armed lefty won his fifth straight for a 6-1 record with his job on the Mets and his third shutout lowered his earned run

Perranoski, also 6-1, replaced nine hits.

fax allowed just two singles - to second game and blanked the Ron Hunt in the fourth and to los- Mets on four hits in his seven-ining pitcher Roger Craig in the ning stint. Howard slammed his winning 420-foot homer in the 13th athletic director a n d football Tommy Davis knocked in the off Ken MacKenzie, following game's only run in the first with Fairly's leadoff walk and a force a sacrifice fly after a walk to Jim out. Al Jackson pitched the first Gilliam and Ron Fairly's single. 11 innings for the Mets, allowing



Royalty In Meet

Sue Lewis, named queen of the National JC Track and Field Meet held here last week, is shown after the coronation ceremonies. It was Sue's job to hand out trophies to winners. Sue is the daughter of HCJC track mentor L. L. (Red) Lewis.

Snyder And C-City Lead

Snyder Tigers and runnerup Col. for volunteers to attend the Tuesorado City Wolves dominated the 3-AAA all-district first team an Phillips 66 Cafe. The drive opened nounced recently by cornering nine of the 12 berths on the mythical team named by coaches and

only loop loss was to the Wolves, who were second with a 5-3 mark. Brownfield and Lamesa followed with identical marks of 4-4 while ties Sweetwater was winless in eight

Because of ties in the balloting, 12 players were picked on the first team and 10 on the second

Lamesa's do-it-all athlete Woodie Scott, scored an all - district grand slam when he tied with Charlie Houston of C-City for the first team backstop slot. The squads, with first and sec-

ond team players named in that order, follows: Scott-Houston, and Archie Jennings of Brownfield, catchers. Ken Wellborn of Snyder and James Woods of Lamesa, first base: Drew Bullard of Snyder and David McKay, C-C (tie) and John D. Martin of Lamesa, second base: Ted Howell of Brownfield and Jim Marcum of Snyder, third base: Mike Hart of C-City and Leslie Brown of Snyder, shortstop; Danny Kennemur of C-City, J. N. Wall of Snyder and Jimmy Wyatt of Lamesa. first team outfield, and Sherrell Kidd of Lamesa, Don Huey of Sweetwater and Nolan Glasson of Lamesa, second team outfield:

Dalton Walton of Snyder and team pitchers; and Jerry Corbin of Lamesa and Raymond Matthews of Snyder, second team.

Wins Trophy

In the drag races at Wall, south-He captured the G sportsman's wald and Miller Barber pulled

Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

record 10-mile qualifying run at

151-153 miles per hour Saturday

and it stood up through the sec-

year-with \$11,000 worth of im-

and session of trials Sunday.

Jones won the pole position for Sunday.

QBC Launches Big Push Tuesday

Quarterback Club day 7 a.m. kickoff banquet at

Omar Jones, co-captain, said that the goal was 5,000 attending the event, which also is cast as a

Fairfield Cops Oklahoma Open

like this red mud," Don Fairfield said Sunday just after he had ended a three-year drought of golf victories with a one-stroke triumph over Julius Boros on Quail Creek Country Club's muddy 7,050-yard course for the Oklahoma City Open title

mittent light rain to a 3-underpar closing round 69 and a 72-hole total of 280. A thundershower Sunday morning delayed play for about 45 minutes and turned the red clay of the area into bright red, sticky mud.

But the weather conditions Larry Damborsky of C-City, first didn't bother the 33-year-old Fairfield as he zeroed in on the 280total he predicted Saturday it would take to win the tournament.

He had to turn back first one challenger then another to grab the \$5,300 check, his biggest of

the year. east of San Angelo, during the At various times during the day, weekend. Doyle Railsback, Big Bob Rosburg, host pro Ernie Vos-Spring, was among the winners, sler, George Bayer, Dow Sinter-

trials sessions next Saturday and

500-mile auto race May 30 at the tions will be open for the last two

The Torrance, Calif., driver used none of which have been raced year.

officials | display on numerous school acwill be brought into play and show off the vocal abilities of pu-

There are numerous other add-This will be the occasion for ed attractions, including some HCJC cager, is bound for New launching the spring Steer-Exes promising track team members. Mexico State University next seagrid game ticket campaign. For Track Coach R. C. Moore an son while Jim Wellborh will wind The Tigers raced to the district the first time, this year there will nounced that prior to the game up at Highlands University pennant with a 7-1 record. Their be \$1 charge for adults and 25 there would be a 70-yard high Turner appeared headed cents for students with proceeds hurdle event featuring Joe Juare, H-SU until he got married regoing to the Quarterback Club ac- Bobby Baker and Gary Anderson, cently. Coach Lou Henson of the tivities supporting student activi- followed by a 330-yard dash with Cowboys said he can't accept mar Gary Rogers, Mike Westbrook and ried athletes. Frank Salazar.

> half, there will be a 120-yard high three senior college prospects he the Big Spring Tigers their sechurdle event with Juare, Baker ever coached.

Several other extra touches will be provided at the stadium in con-

The Exes-Steer game shapes up as one of the most closely contested in several seasons. The Exes will be able to field a bulky line and a seasoned backfield.

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Drivers Gene Hartley of Indi-

morial Day races, and Jack Turn-

anapolis, who had started 10 Me-

In spite of the wind, drivers er of Seattle, veteran of six, an-

cracked all of the qualifying rec- nounced Sunday they were retir-

ords excepting those for straight ing after Turner crashed on the

eights, front drives and diesels- main stretch for the third straight

wanda, N.Y., set a record of 150.- his car rolled over four times.

17.40. 3.40. Sound of Rum, 3.60. Time 1:13 4-5. TWELFTH RACE (1 mile & 70 yards)— Sky Limitea 8.20. 3.80. 3.60; Man O Cider 3.80. 3.20. Fornotha, 3.60. Attendance—4.700; Handle—197.512. Looks Like The Field Against

Parnelli Jones At Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It will a weekend of gusty winds that Scot Jim Clark set another of 149.-INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It will a weekend of gusty winds that Scot Jim Clark set another of 149. Chicago 3-2. Milwaukee 2-8 Philadelphia 3-5. San Francisco 0-6 Milwaukee 2-8 Philadelphia 3-5. San Francisco 0-6 Los Angeles 1-4. New York 0-2, second in the 47th running of the \$450,000 handle on the turns. Fifteen posi- rear-engine cars, in a Lotus-Ford.

nings
Tacoma 11-4. Portland 7-2
Dallas-Fort Worth 6-4. Salt Lake City 4-1
Hawaii 8-2. Spokane 2-4
Denver at Oklahoma City, postponed
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Denver 16-3. Oklahoma City 1-2 the same Offenhauser-powered Agajanian Special he piloted last

Jim Hurtubise of North Tonapossibly cracked vertebrae when spokane 7. Hawaii 2

Turner suffered burns and a possibly cracked vertebrae when spokane 7. Hawaii 2 overnents.

250 for supercharged V-8s in a The injuries were the worst he new version of the powerful Novi. had suffered in three wrecks.

With Tommy Hart

Delnor Poss, the local high school basketball mentor, has been offered a similar position at Nederland High School, where ex-Big Springer Emmett McKenzie is superintendent of schools and former Odessan Gene Henderson is

The job would call for considerably more pay than Delnor is earning here but Poss hasn't made up his mind about it. He may go to Nederland toward the end of school to look over athletic facilities, which are supposed to rank with the best in the state.

The Poss family has made many friends here and that will enter into Delnor's final decision. Too, he has the fine nucleus of a team coming back next season one that might make every 2-AAAA foe hustle to keep up with the

Among lettermen returning to play here will be Albert Fierro, DeeRoby Gartman, Ronnie Banks Charley West and Mike Peters. Ir addition, some fine talent is com ing up from junior high school, including 6-feet-9 Paul Thomas. Banks, by the way, is set to

finish his high school work here, although his father, Col. Wilson H. Banks, is being transferred to Asia by the Air Force. Ronnie can make a big differ

ence in the fortunes of the Steers.

He's bent upon a program of self-

improvement, is one of the hard

est workers Poss has ever coached.

Speaking of basketball, basketball, coach Buddy Travis of HCJC says he's arranged the best Western Conference schedule for the Hawks since arriving on the scene four years ago.

By that, he means he has good balance in the schedule. He saw to it that the Hawks play no more than two games a week during league competi-

The Hawks will play their last game with San Angelo College, for instance, about two weeks before the Region V meet. In the past, only a few days has elapsed between the two assignments.

Travis has a 6-feet-812 inch, 230-pound cager spotted along the Eastern seaboard who could be of great service to the local school, if he agrees to play here.

which annually is one of the cage sounded a rallying cry Monday tivities. For instance, the bands powers in Texas junior college circles, will be one of the teams there will be a huge chorus to appearing in the Christmas week series of doubleheaders here.

Ernest Turner, the stellar

Coach Travis says he regards Prior to the start of the second Turner as one of the best two or the fourth here Sunday to hand conference since dissolution of the

> That East Texas State college with two out in the fourth. track and field team, for whom

college eligibility remaining. Those Longine time pieces used to clock contestants in the National Junior College Track and Field meet here last week are insured for \$500 each but are valued at \$750 each by their manufacturers. The watches were used to time a national swim meet in Florida

immediately before they were

BASEBALL STANDINGS

shipped here.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost P Los Angeles Detroit Washington SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex. (AP)-

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Too Wet To Run

Farmers complain, too infrequently in this country, that it is too wet to plow. Saturday, Coach Red Lewis found the track much too wet for running and busily applied the torch to fuel oil to

dry out the running surface. It took a lot of doing, but he had the track in shape for the finals of the National Junior College Track Meet Saturday afternoon and evening.

Power Of Suggestion, Plus Power At Bat, Brightens AL

with Kansas City

Bill Faul. a 23-year-old Detroit leading .356 with six hits, includ- nings and remained in a tie with bonus baby who relies on hypnoling two homers, and a half dozen the Orioles for second place, .011 sis but defies superstition, and runs batted in as first-place Bos- points behind Boston. The Los Boston's wand-waving Frank Mall ton held its slim grip on the top Angeles Angels defeated New zone are casting a spell over the spot by splitting a doubleheader York 6-2 but the Yankees came

Faul, who pitches with the aid of hypnosis yet wears No. 13 on his uniform, had the batters in something of a trance Sunday as and two singles as the Red Sox sessions with a hypnotist. He adhe checked Washington on three hits en route to a 5-1 victory in his first major league start.

Malzone, meanwhile, continued

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Softball Hurler

AUSTIN (AP)-Funeral serv

ices will be held here Tuesday

In several state tournaments he

compiled one of the most glitter-

ng mound records in Texas soft-

ball. He died Sunday at an Austin

Krieg was a native of Taylor

and lived there most of his life

until becoming an employe of the

Texas Employment Commission.

director.

hospital.

if they would be interested.

was for not carrying out direc-

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Hardin-| Simmons executive vice president. the Tigers while Bill Bruton tied Simmons University is trying to said exploratory talks had been a major league record when he view Baptists, are tied for the interest other colleges in forming held with representatives of three doubled in his first four times at letic scholarships.

Under this plan only tuition. general fees and books would be would support such a program,' permitted. Meals and lodging, the biggest cost items in such scholarships, would be banned. George Graham, Hardin-

Lamesa Tags

The Lamesa Eagles erupted letic department was \$100,000 plus with five run in the bottom of in the red. It has not been in a Border Conference. ond loss of the season. Tony Fierro was tagged with the football coach and athletic direcloss, being driven from the mound tor, Jack Thomas, stating this

junction with the May 25 affair Big Springer R. L. Lasater runs, scored two runs in the eighth, but parently had nothing to do with tournaments last year, has a good had only two seniors on it this the rally was snuffed out. The the reduction of costs. Assistants start today toward improving on spring. Lasater has two years of Tigers had 13 left stranded. The box score:

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Paredeg	1	0	0	0	Salas			1
Arista	1	0	0	0	Chauez	3		
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Tomato Mendoza Double plays—Jim Flerro. Herbert Perez. and Meleico Sarmiento.
Sacrifice fly — Joe Martinez. Left on
base—Lamesa—7, Big Spring—13.
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Tony Fierro 2-2-3 4 3 1 6 2
Horace Yanez 4 1-3 4 3 3 0 3
Andy Cenisero 6 2 2 1 5 for Monroe (Lefty) Krieg, 41, a famed softball pitcher.

Two Games Slated In AL Softball

Two games are scheduled in the American Softball League this evening at the City Park. Forsan will meet Parkway Food

will be Pioneer Natural Gas vs lick 1.5), night
Chicago (Fisher 2.4) at Washington (Cheney 4-3), night
Detroit (Regan 2.4) at Baltimore (Pappas 3.0), night
Only games scheduled.

Would Open Track

Mayor Ernesto Ferrara of Nuevo Laredo will ask Gov. Praxedes John Davis Feed Balboa in Victoria today for permit to open a race track here, official sources said





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DEALER

U.S. Cagers Out Of Contention In Loss To Reds

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Once again the United States is gettingbeaten at its own game-basket-

The American team virtually was knocked out of contention in the seven-nation competition for the world championship Saturday night when it was edged by Rus-

That loss was the second in three games for the squad from the home of basketball. Yugoslavia stunned the United States 75-73 on Thursday night's opening program of the fourth world tournament. Although the United States never

has been beaten in Olympic basketball, and the current U.S. team won the Pan-American Games title earlier this month, a Yankee club has yet to capture the world Yugoslavia shot to the top of the

standings Saturday night with a 3-0 record on an 85-74 victory over Italy and faces defending champion Brazil tonight. Brazil and Russia are 2-0 in the six-game round robin. France is 1-2 along with the United States. Italy is 0-2 and Puerto Rico 0-3.

"I say our chances are remote," Gordon Pinholster of Oglethorpe University, the U.S. coach, understated after the loss to Russia. 'We have no alibis or excuses. though. I feel those boys fought to hypnotize the pitchers, bring- timore edged Chicago 4-3 before and worked as hard as they could. ing his average up to a league the White Sox won 4-3 in 10 in- We gave it every damn thing we While the championship tourna-

AAU took their jurisdictional argument to the International Basketball Federation here and the world group suggested a compromise. The proposal would leave the

by a 3-0 count. I tried it and it make the USBF a virtual partner of the AAU otherwise. lt worked against the Senators. Ken Retzer's two-out single in the fourth inning was the only hit until the ninth when Jim King and Mary Breeding singled against the former University of Cincin-

All "manifested a keen interest Malzone's first game hitting and felt that their constituency gave Bill Monbouquette all the support he needed to even his rec. in the Thursday opener, while Air-

back and took the nightcap 10-4.

"He suggested to me to relax

out on the mound, Faul explained.

breaking pitches over the plate

"He told me that I could get my

Malzone, right-handed swinging Cleveland won 6-4, then lost to

clip in the last 11 games, drove Faul first said during spring

won the opener 7-3. The A's mits the sessions have continued

third baseman hitting at a .462 Minnesota 7-6.

turned the tables, 9-7, in the recently.

The other teams all split. Bal

The other schools were not from Dick Radatz. Two-run homers by George Alu-Graham said letters had been sik and Ed Charles powered the sent to ask several other schools A's to the nightcap victory despite an. First Baptist, Berea Baptist, Athletic scholarships not only ling and Gary Geiger.

Robin Roberts pitched a five would be limited in amount to be spent but no school could offer hitter for the Orioles' first game victory and brought his career Hardin-Simmons began cutting strikeout total to each the back its program more than a 2,000-mark. year ago when it found the ath-

Mickey Wright Is Muskogee Winner Recently the school fired its

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) Mickey Wright, who won a third were told they could continue that mark. Miss Wright tucked away her

Bill Ledbetter, former athletic fourth tourney triumph of the director who has been in the young season Sunday when she school's development department, shot a 68-equalling the course has been named interim athletic record-for an 8-stroke victory in the \$8,000 Muskogee Women's Full athletic scholarships now Open Golf Tournament. in force will be honored. There Miss Wright led from the start

are about a dozen in basketball in claiming the \$1,250 prize money here. Her main competitor or this year's tour, Marilynn Smith, finished second with 293, compared with Miss Wright's 72-hole total of 285, five over par.

ment is going on, so is the basketball phase of the dispute over amateur athletic control between the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association The U.S. Basketball Federation, backed by the NCAA, and the

AAU as the sanctioning agent on when I was behind the batter even the international body but would

Three Teams Share Church Loop Lead

Three teams, East Fourth Bapin the Church Softball League.

East Fourth beat Westside 6-1 ord at 4-4 with late relief help port plastered Westover 20-3. Crestview took Stadium into camp 13-1.

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Delegation Sent

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico sent a delegation headed by Car-los Nunez Arellano to a meeting parently small icicles of diswhich opened in Bogota, Colom- charged water frozen in space. bia, today to discuss the Inter-American telecommunica- sion of his launch. "I felt as if tions network.

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Cooper Saw Tiny Details

Associated Press Science Writer CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) space tale of his whirlwind world in his cramped cockpit: "It

He saw the bamboo-curtained heart of Red China. He nearly saw his own home, hidden by trees, in Houston, Tex. He saw things as o the Himalayas, and things as

a boat, a train. space sleep, forgetting for a mo- dividual houses. ment where he was. Yet he had

But somehow in the telling at style, it all seemed to come out

just ignore it, but I decided may own home. We left too many be I better not," he said. "I was afraid it wouldn't go away.

"I found that the re-entry (into was easier on the first portion alayas than what we had been practicing in procedures training with the from space? computers. Everything went very

With the calm diagnostic tones of an engineer, he measured the preciseness of each element of his recited what to him was the heart

One chore aboard was to transfer to separate containers urine held in his hand. samples collected at various stages of the flight - for later analysis. It would help, he said, food, and admitted some difficulfer pump. It took half an orbit the flight. What was it? a newscomplete one pumping operation.

Best Sellers

FICTION

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF

THE SAND PEBBLES,

HAPPINESS IS A WARM

PUPPY, Schulz

audience in laughter. Astronaut Gordon Cooper's About using the exercise devices turned out to be as much exer-

saw individual roads and river and then I saw some little puny as houses in India, trucks, villages, individual villages, and I noted that where the houses He awoke startled from his were scattered out I could see in-

"I saw also at about this point the greatest presence of mind in some trucks on a road and not flying his spacecraft back to earth too long after that a train with through the roasting and danger. smoke coming out of it going

down a track. "In another area I saw a boat going down a river creating a in wake behind it. Now I don't be-Cooper's own relaxed and light lieve you could see individuals or people or anything that small, but I certainly could see the individu-

al smoke from individual homes "I did see Dallas, Texas, I did The first signal of trouble with see Houston. I looked down and his automatic pilot was the flash- saw the lakes right in the area of the new (space agency) space-"I thought maybe at first I'd craft center. I couldn't see my

trees up around there." So his high-flying travelogue went on. He did, he said, take pictures of some parts of Red earth's denser atmosphere) China, and especially of the Him-

> What did Red China look like "Just like it looks on the map," Cooper answered.

HEART OF STORY His white teeth flashing, Cooper Occasionally his humor of the story, the engineering details of his space flight plan. As he did, he made constant references to his flight log which he

He held up a plastic container of brown and yellow dehydrated something like 45 minutes — to man asked. Pot roast, Cooper answered.

He pinned down the source of the fireflies that previous astronauts had seen flying around the spacecraft in orbit.

They come, he said, from the hydrogen peroxide jets that con-

Cooper marveled at the preci I was right out on the point of the needle, being put right to the target," he said. He had no difficulty sleeping in

space, save one. He awoke once to find his arms in weightlessness hanging in the cockpit in front of him. "It is rather distracting" he said, especially with the multitude of critical control switches out there in front of him in easy reach. When he slept, his spacecraft was powered down, so the problem wasn't too serious. He

"Still it seems like you shouldn't sleep with your arms hanging out that way. It seemed like an odd

USED STRAPS Thereafter he tucked his hand in straps so they wouldn't wave about when he slept. There was some water spillage

in the cockpit, but it collected in

places and he was able to take

care of the problem with a hand-He never felt too hungry in space, he said, and he had to himself to eat. He ate a whole box of food cubes, "and these are quite good, but they are more of a dessert type, and you fairly rapidly get tired of just



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Moisture Conditions Over State Spotty During Week

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - | are mostly on irrigated land.

ties had adequate moisture with are being harvested in the upper light. Rain is urgently needed. improve the situation, said John to poor condition.

and most dryland wheat has been bushels an acre, is on. are developing nicely. These crops crops except rice are high. Corn, Moisture is adequate in North Plains but western counties need from his movies.

Agricultural Extension Service. for rain on ranges and crops is cases were reported. Everything needs rain in the Panhandle. Moisture is very short and most dryland wheat has been vesting of a light flax crop, 7 to 8

below average and moisture is Crops and pastures in the upper setting fruit; sweet potatoes are Texas but general rains are need of a movie about the life of Mexibadly needed to stimulate range Gulf Coast area have reached the being planted; pecans are being ed. Cotton is growing and grains can singer and actor Pedro Inplant growth. Cotton is being critical stage moisturewise. A hot sprayed; and peach prospects are are ripening. Livestock were in planted and is coming up to a sun has complicated the drought good. Pastures are average and good to fair condition. good stand. Onions and potatoes conditions. Loss estimates on all livestock are in good condition.

cotton and grain sorghums are Moisture conditions were spotty over Texas this past week. Rain ter in long dry South Texas. All are short and turning brown, catis critically needed in the Pan- counties except those in the Coast- tle are showing the effects of poor handle; parts of the South and al Bend got excellent rains. The grazing and stockmen have begun Rolling Plains; and in western, Coastal Bend is critically dry. central, coastal and eastern coun- Crops have taken on new life and prospects are good; watermelons are looking good, but cotton in are making slow growth; and the Within these areas, some coun- sects are increasing. Canteloupes peach and plum crops will be

east Texas. Corn and cotton plant- ing to market. ing is about over. All crops are Spotted rains have helped grass

livestock are in good condition. Some cotton is up to good stands, other fields are being replanted due to washouts. Corn and sor- Plains are short on rain. About ghums are making good growth.

generally short. Oats are maturing fast and prospects are only fair. So me fields are being Sorghum planting was in full grazed out or baled for hay. Corn and sorghums made some progress but need rain. Cotton is growing. Insect poisons are being applied. Pecans have set a good crop. Pastures are green and livestock conditions are about normal.

Moisture in West Central Texas varies from short to adequate. increased in favored areas. Pastres had adequate moisture with are being half vested in the upper and crop and pasture conditions good, crop and pasture conditions good, leaves and pasture conditions good, crop and crop but general rains would greatly improving and cattle are in fair where most ranges are below days but the crop will be light. average. Livestock were in about Livestock are in fair to good con-Hutchison, director of the Texas In South Central Texas, the need normal condition. No screwworm dition with feeding continuing in some counties. Sheep shearing is Moisture is adequate in North- at the peak. Some lambs are mov-

making good growth; tomatoes are and dryland crops in far West

Central Texas where wheat and oats are ripening. Ranges and ed. Cotton is being replanted in

Most dryland areas in the South 85 per cent of the irrigated cotton Moisture in Central Texas was acreage and 35 per cent of the dryland cotton was planted. Hot, dry winds are retarding cotton. maturing rapidly but crop prospects are poor. Ranges and livestock are in average condition.

Waitress Killed

MIDLAND (AP)-Miss Joyce Ann Gray, 23, Odessa waitress, Cotton and sorghum planting has was killed shortly after midnight as her car skidded at a curve, knocked down a gas meter and pole. The accident was in northwest Midland on Texas 31. She

Film Of Star

fante will begin shortly. It will be

Woman Lands Plane After **Husband Dies**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A woman's feat of landing a plane after her husband died at the controls, although she had never piloted one before, came to light Sunday. It happened to Mrs. Charles Tomlin, 52, of Sacramento, Calif.,

last Friday.

Leland Warner Jr., U.S. consul at Tampico, related these details: As Tomlin, 63, was flying his private plane near the airport at sharp lookout on all sides. Poza Rica, south of Tampico, he suffered a fatal heart attack.

ton, also from Sacramento. The

based on a biography by his wife returned home Sunday. The body pen. You make it happen the way you still need to work hard to

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By Constella

Ability and necessity dwell

near each other. -Pythagoras overall pattern is one of potential and action for him.

These are hectic May days so

thing which has been hanging give you a lift. fire, is suddenly sparked to break Mrs. Tomlin took over and out into flame. Let us hope that In the plane with the Tomlins ing to write this off with soothing were Mr. and Mrs. James Thorn- words, is sure to bring disaster. This is the time to act, if you two couples had flown to Mexico have any decision to be made. Be control, but do not fumble around years ahead. The Thorntons and Mrs. Tomlin or wait to see what might hap- Do not neglect career matters;

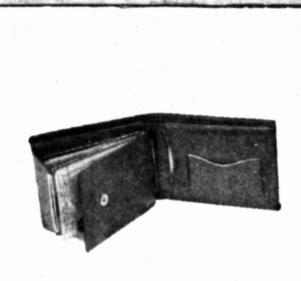
This advice is particularly aimed at Aquarians, Leos, Taureans, Scorpios, or those with DAILY GUIDE — While today planets in their horoscopes in the favorable for little things like these signs. President Kennedy shopping, visiting the beauty sa- has three planets in Taurus, and lon, adding little touches of beau- one in Scorpio, and one in Aquaty here and there, the general rius. This is a month of decision

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAURUS! if you are in the midst of prob- You have a few items which lems, do not neglect to keep a may need to be straightened out this week and next, but in June a This is the month when every- new freedom of movement can

Opportunities to express yourbrought the plane down without there is ability in the leaders to self and your talents can come so there is ability in the leaders to handle the situations expertly and decisively. Any hesitating or trying to write this off with soothing in their reactions.) Better get things cleared away so you can enjoy the exciting and stimulating conditions which can begin to sure you have things well under change the picture for you for

More rain fell in the Rolling and will include numerous scenes of Tomlin was being sent to SacPlains but western counties need from his movies.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963



A Gift For The Governor

Gov. John B. Connally, left, admires a Mexican serape given to him by Gov. Praxedes Giner Duran of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico. Gov. Duran and other top officials of Mexico visited with Gov. Connally and attended a joint session of the Texas Legislature. They were in this country to attend the 18th general assembly of the International Good Neighbor Council. A likeness of Gov. Connally was hand-woven into the material of the attractive serape.

Rockefeller Needs Study Of Situation

course carries the impression that Rockefeller has never made a final decision about seeking the

nomination, for which he has generally been regarded as the front

"He has never told me whether he expects to become a can-

MAY BLOW OVER

Senate Republican leader Ever-

"You won't hear much about it

This is essentially the same

Goldwater has told friends he

thinks if the election were this

year the remarriage might dam-

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff,

up with a Democratic slant.

Ribicoff said he thinks Rocke-

beat Kennedy in 1964 and wants

THIRD TERM If the remarriage prevented his

getting the presidential nomination, Ribicoff said, Rockefeller

could try for a third term as gov-

ernor in 1966. If he won that, he

would be in a position to chal-

The Rev. Marshall Smith, a

Presbyterian who married Rock-

efeller, a Baptist, and Mrs. Mur-

BALANCING FACTOR

women voters against the gov-

ernor's actions might be balanced

of the new Mrs. Rockefeller in campaigning with her husband.

Most presidential candidates

want their wives along when they

Moreover, the resentment of

years ago.

didate," Keating said.

runner

EDITOR'S NOTE — New York's Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller soon will be reassessing the political situation. What can he be expected to do if his polisters tell him that his recent marriage to a divorcee has damaged his chances for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination? How has the marriage served to spotlight GOP difficulties over the religious issue? Jack Bell, veteran AP political writer, analyzes the situation.

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)-An intensive reassessment of the political situation will be the order of the to the senator, who already is runday for New York Gov. Nelson A. ning for re-election in New York Rockefeller when he returns from his honeymoon.

What his private pollsters tell him about the political effect of nomination and to his chances of his marriage to divorcee Margar. beating President Kennedy, if the etta Fitler Murphy could have a governor should be the GOP direct bearing on whether the gov- standard bearer, remain a subject ernor plunges into an active drive of discussion and disagreement. for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination or merely coasts ette M. Dirksen of Illinois, who

along awaiting developments. has adopted a neutral stance on If the indications are that his the choice of a nominee, said in marriage has built up resistance a separate interview he thinks the to his nomination, the governor whole matter will blow over in can be expected to tread water a few weeks. for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall. If relative- in 1964," he said ly clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning. view taken in private conversations by Sen. Barry Goldwater,

BELIEVES IN POLLS

R-Ariz., regarded as a rival of the Rockefeller is a great believer governor for the nomination. in polls. He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, seldom confiding his plans in advance even to party allies. For age Rockefeller's chances. But he example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. has said he thinks the issue will Keating, R-N.Y., only 20 minutes be eclipsed in 1964. before the ceremony that he was going to be married.

successful 1960 convention bid for Although Rockefeller has made the Democratic nomination, came all of the familiar motions of a candidate for the nomination, his remarriage after being divorced last year by his wife of 31 years his private polls that he can't has injected a new element of doubt about his intentions. to wait to try for the 1968 GOP

Keating, who declines to specu- nomination late about the political impact of

Buddhist Priests Try Exorcizing Bothersome Spirits lenge any Republican except an incumbent president for the 1968

HONG KONG (AP) - Buddhist priests and monks performed sol- ficulties over the religious issue emn rites of exorcism Sunday in in a form somewhat different attempts to pacify what employes from that which plagued the claim are spirits that haunt two Democrats when they nominated century-old buildings at Murray Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, three

Government authorities enlisted the Buddhists' help after em- might not accept a divorced and ployes of the rating and valuation remarried man as a GOP canoffices at the barracks reported didate. strange incidents.

They said drawings, blueprints and equipment were tampered

phy, an Episcopalian, has been with when no one was supposed to rebuked by his church superiors. have been in the building. In the protestant areas of the The former army barracks was Middle West, where Rockefeller used by the Japanese as a deten- has been trying to build up his tion center during their World image as a regular Republican, War II occupation of Hong Kong. divorce and remarriage are gen-It is said that some persons were erally frowned upon. But in the tortured to death and others com- big cities of the industrial states, mitted suicide there during the where he would be expected to have his greatest strength, such occupation. matrimonial ventures are not as

Fifty six Buddhist priests and likely to cause raised eyebrows. monks walked around the barracks. They clapped scarlet gourds, chanted, and shook wet willow leaves over courtyards and pavements. by the vivacity and attractiveness

Naval Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The go vote gathering. Those without training ship Esmeralda of the wives, such as the divorced Adlai Chilean Navy will reach Acapulco E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956. May 29 for a six-day visit, the seem to operate at a disad-Ministry of the Navy announced. vantage.

New Plants Open QUERETARO, Mex. (AP) President Adolfo Lopez Mateos cent roll call votes: opened two new heavy industry On Hickenlooper, plants Sunday in this area of Central Mexico. Representing a joint other machinery.

How Texas

Texas congressmen voted on re-

On Hickenlooper, R - Iowa, investment of \$15 million, they are feed grain bill to prohibit county Industrias de Hierro, S.A., and and state Agricultural Stabiliza-Link Belt Speeder Mexicana. They tion and Conservation Service will produce steel structures, me-chanical excavators, cranes and farmers regarding congressional

grams of the agriculture depart-ment: For - Tower. Against Yar-borough.

es to sign any pledge to support national debt limits: For—Brooks, a program he is called upon to administer: Not voting — Yarbo-

Solons Voted on Curtis, R-Neb., and the into feed grain bill a special duty of 25 per cent on livestock and meat im-WASHINGTON (AP) - How ports in excess of 1957 level: For-Tower. Not voting-Yarborough.

On Miller, R-Iowa, amendment,

rejected 27-57, to feed grain bill to bar designation of soybeans as Dowdy, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Mahon, amendment, rejected 37-50, to a crop not in surplus supply: Not feed grain bill to prohibit county and state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to bar designation or soybeans as a crop not in surplus supply: Not voting — Yarborough and Tower. On Williams, R-Del., amendment, rejected 34-48, to write into ment, rejected 34-48, to write into man. Pool. Committees from influencing feed grain bill a section prohibit man, Pool.

rough and Tower.

On passage, 45-34, of feed grain act: For - Yarborough. Against-Tower.

On passage, 241-130, of compromise \$1.5 billion supplemental appropriation bill: For — Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey,

Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry Wright, Young. Against - Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Foreman, Kilgore,

Not Torpedoed

TOKYO (A) - Preliminary investigations show the prize Chinese freighter which sank May 1 Cooper used a handerchief probably hit a rock, Red China catch the water and wipe his face. farmers regarding congressional ing the secretary of agriculture legislation and voluntary pro- from requiring any of his employ- viding for temporary increases in charged the ship was torpedoed.

Weightless Drops Of Water Roamed In Space Capsule

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE (AP)-Weightless drops of water bounced around in astronaut Gordon Cooper's capsule.

The drops leaked from Cooper's

drinking flask. They were considered annoying rather than dangerous although they sometimes Cooper used a handerchief to Rescued crewmen had He suggested future spacemen

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PRAYER: Our Father, forgive our excuses and our limited response to Thy high call to service. Confirm and strengthen us to do Thy will. We pray in the name of Jesus, our Savior. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

First Sensation, The Routine

Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's space flight came within a few days of the anniversary of another dramatic flight. For it was at 7:52 a.m., May 20, 1927, that Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, a U.S. air mail pilot, left Roosevelt Field in Long Island alone in a monoplane, Spirit of St. Louis, to try to win a \$25,000 prize for the first New York to-Paris nonstop flight. Lindbergh reached Le Bourget air field, Paris, at 5-21 p.m. May 21, having traveled the 3,610 miles in 33 hours and 29 minutes. A B58 jet bomber flew the same distance in 1961 to commemorate Lindbergh's flight and took only 3 hours and 19 minimutes to do so. And how fast technology has galloped since 1927 is apparent when one considers that Mai. Cooper has orbited the earth 22 times in a little over

34 hours-about an hour more than it took Lindbergh to cross the Atlantic.

An editorial in Science magazine draws a further parallel between the Lindbergh flight and those of astronauts. The emotional peak which greeted the Lindbergh flight, it says, was sharp and soon dissipated. As for our orbiting astronauts, the first success was witnessed by a huge enthralled audience, but a later episode was considered routine. "The lasting propaganda value of placing a man on. the moon has been vastly overestimated. The first lunar landing will be a great occasion; subsequent boredom is inevitable." Science may have a point: How many people remember the name of the second man to fly nonstop from New

Instant Fines

Something new will be added shortly for the convenience-or exasperation-of those of us who never quite made it before the parking meter clicks red at the end of an hour.

The city is installing some collection boxes on parking meter posts at intervals and in these-when you return to your car and find that violation ticketyou may deposit your fine immediately.

The attraction is that if you do this right away you can get a 50 per cent discount. The fine will be a half-buck. rather than the dollar. If you fool around about it, the price goes to the original

markup, and if you are obstinate enough to wait for a mailed notice, the fine can go to \$2.

This self-service idea seems to be working well in other towns, and there's no reason why it shouldn't here. You don't have the problem of sticking that ticket in pocket or purse, going home and forgetting about it, only to be singled out later as an undesirable citizen.

And even in these days of the big discount, 50 per cent off is quite a whack. One problem is that, in addition to going armed with pennies and nickels, one

try. The voter wants an alternative. Often

he 'doesn't care if the other party's plat-

form is no better than that of the in-

cumbent's. The tendency is to defeat at

the polls the party which caused the

grievance and teach a lesson for the fu-

ture to the elected nominees of the other

NEGATIVE VOTING is customary

throughout the United States. Many South-

ern Democrats would vote for Senator

Goldwater as a means of expressing their

disapproval of the Kennedy administra-

will argue for civil rights and equality

but wants the goal to be achieved only

through the proper legal processes. He

can even espouse the cause of "integra-

tion" and not be offensive to the South

as long as he insists that it be achieved

through legal and constitutional methods

and not by usurpation or by methods

SENATOR GOLDWATER may or may

not become the Republican nominee for

President, but he is one of the few Re-

publicans active in national politics who

has the temerity to insist on constitution-

alism, as he foregoes the opportunities

The Republicans in the South have

for demagoguery on the "civil rights"

been making gains in the last few years.

But they have done so as an "opposition"

party. They are often as "conservative."

if not more so, than their Democratic

opponents. The close race in Alabama

last year for the U.S. Senate has en-

couraged the Republicans. The same

trend has been noticeable in other states.

Votes have been given to the Republicans

by persons who are resentful of the poli-

THE BIG QUESTION is whether the

current antagonism will abate or wheth-

tion is at hand. It could develop that, even

with the active participation of the Demo-

cratic members of Congress on the side

of the Kennedy administration, the nega-

tive vote will be large enough to put

some of the Southern states in the elec-

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Billy Graham

Almost twenty years ago I pro-

fessed Jesus Christ as my Savior.

Now I have come to doubt my sal-

vation because I have broken one of

God's commandments. A couple of

years ago I had terrible dreams and

visions in which I saw myself being

I have been troubled greatly about the

scripture in I Corinthians 3:17 where

it says, "If any man destroy this

temple of God, him shall God de-

stroy; for the temple of God is holy,

You do not need to fear that a "single

sin" or violation of the will of God makes

it so that you are no longer a child of

by obeying the law and therefore an act

of disobedience is not going to cut you

off from God. It may bring to an end

the fellowship that you should enjoy, but

the Bible does tell us, "If we confess our

sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us

our sins and to cleanse us from all un-

righteousness" (I John 1:9). This is what

you should do, and in so doing your fel-

The particular scripture that is trou-

bling you now actually has no reference

to you personally because it has reference

to those who would seek to destroy the

church of Jesus Christ and attack it

openly. This you have not done. Besides,

it does not mean that the Christian would

be spiritually lost, but rather that he

would receive some kind of appropriate

discipline for his sin. Paul speaks of a

'man's work being entirely burned, of

the man suffering loss, but himself being

saved; yet so as through fire" (I Cor.

3:15). This is a verse that you should

have given attention to, and not become so

disturbed about the other one. If you

repent of your sin, and turn once again

to God He will restore you to fellowship

and you can enjoy the kind of Christian

privilege and joy that you knew when you

first trusted Christ.

lowship with God will be restored.

and such are ye."

condemned to hell for eternity. Then

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cies of the Kennedy administration

which are coercive and unlawful

The Arizona senator, incidentally,

David Lawrence Goldwater's Strength In The South

WASHINGTON - Much has been written lately about the rise of Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona as a possible Republican nominee, but the significance of his candidacy in relation to the Birmingham controversy has gone almost un-

For several months now, reports from the South have indicated that Senator Goldwater stood a good chance of carrying the electoral votes of many Southern states if he were nominated for the presidency in 1964 But this is related to the dilemma of the Democratic party.

THUS, IN ALMOST every Southern state, the United States senators and representatives are dependent on the Democratic party machinery. They must support the Democratic party organization to be re-elected. Senator Olin D. John-Democrat of South Carolina, made reference to the problem at a recent meeting of the Alabama Democratic party leaders in Birmingham. He said:

"As soon as you develop a strong twoparty system in the South you are going to get the same minority-vote baiting that you have in cities like New York, Chicago and Kansas City. When we reach that point in Southern politics our states' rights will . . . go out the window. You will be turning over your senators and representatives like the farmer plows his field every spring.

"THE LAST STRENGTH of states" rights is vested in the powers of your representatives in Washington whom you have elected, and re-elected and re-elected. Their seniority is the source of your strength and power in Washington to preserve our states' rights. Once you start swapping your statesmen for Republicans. the battle of states' rights will be lost.

This is a logical theory, but it may not necessarily convince the voters. They usually vote their resentments. That's why many incumbent Democrats in the South feel they have to express themselves vehemently in criticism of the Kennedy administration's tactics in Birmingham, especially in connection with the President's threat to use federal troops.

THE REPUBLICANS in the South who are candidates for office usually softpedal the "civil rights" issue. But their prethren in the North do not. Senator Johnston is right about the "minority-vote barting " Some of the so-called "liberal" Republicans in the Northern states are constantly prodding the administration to brush aside states' rights. Their demand is for the use of more federal troops and bayonets. These Republicans are dependent largely on Negro votes in the North, so they too, present an artificial image

THE CRUX of the problem is the lack of courage of many men in public life. They care more for re-election than they do for basic principles which are being trampled upon in the game of politics. There is obviously a need for a twoparty system everywhere in the coun-

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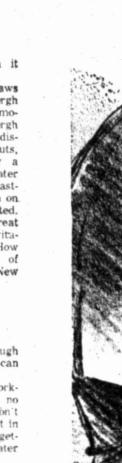
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'NOW THAT'S MY KIND OF CO-EXISTENCE'

RACIAL HATRED

Today In Washington OAS To Act On Cuban Muzzle

news from Washington:

LATIN AMERICA: Ambassador deLesseps S. Morrison says the chairman William E. Miller de-Organization of American States manded that President Kennedy will act soon to halt the flow of tell the people whether the Sovi- President Kennedy snubbed Britfunds. Communist agents and ets are building a naval base at ish Prime Minister Harold Macpropaganda from Cuba to other Banes, on the northeastern tip of millan. atin American countries.

Morrison said Sunday he exby the OAS 11-nation vigilance committee on the Cuban subversion problem

didn't open his mail:

also more accident prone.

ly have a television set.

down like worrying.

and milk.

in bathtubs as in swimming pools.

evision interview.

Meanwhile. Republican national

pects effective action soon after received that a "heavily armed Sunday. presentation of a report prepared naval base" is under construction, Miller said in a statement. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,

D-Minn, replied that Miller's asser-The American ambassador to tions amount to "mischievious

Don't leave your car unlocked.

ing machines should last 11 years;

Boyle

It's No Accident

The television aerial has be- Thieves are now stealing a mil-

come a new status symbol in Ja- lion dollars worth of autos daily

poor families erect an aerial over use it only once. But economy-

Some 35 per cent of college-age refrigerators, 16 years; electric

sets. 11 years.

Americans are now enrolled in an sewing machines, 24 years; vac-

institution of higher learning but uum cleaners, 15 to 18 years;

Ever wonder how butterflies got "Children have become so ex-

folk belief that they stole butter afford them."-Arnold H. Glasow.

know twice as many persons die ence find out next?

Bothered by "that tired feel- as clothes chests.

Relations between the two lead

He was asked to comment after Richard Crossman, a British Labor party spokesman, asserted Kennedy had administered a "deliberate and monumental snub" to Macmillan in connection with the President's trip to Europe in

Kennedy does not plan to see Macmillan or visit the United Kingdom on his trip.

INFORMATION: The Pentagon's information chief has prom-NEW YORK (AP)-Things a The U.S. Patent Office gets 300 ised "to avoid interference to columnist might never know if he applications a day for new prod-legitimate news coverage" by newsmen and photographers at It pays to keep your credit Experiments at Iowa State Uni- scenes of military air crashes out-

ple who are poor credit risks are most influential in determining "It is clear policy of the Defamily decisions are those able to partment of Defense to allow ac-Speaking of accidents, did you outtalk their wives. What'll sci- cess to information concerning the Department of Defense to the maximum extent possible," Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said in a statement pan. To impress their neighbors. In America we buy a coffin and Sunday.

Last week Chairman John Moss. their shacks whether they actual minded Koreans purchase their D-Calif., of the House Governcoffins while alive and use them ment Information subcommittee, accused military officials of iling?". In four out of five cases, How long do your household ap-legally restricting photographers doctors say, the cause isn't organ-pliances last? The U.S. Depart-covering military plane accidents ic but neurotic. Nothing wears you ment of Agriculture reports wash- in civilian areas.

itary services in the year ended a third will drop out before earn- toasters, 15 years and television April 30, with accidents taking the greatest toll Records made available today

"natural causes." Except for a Most U.S. presidents came from comparative few, the remainder Our quotable notables: "What if large families. Nineteen came resulted from accidents.

a man is buried alive from time from families of six or more chilto time? For every such person dren. The parents of our 34 pres- in "hostile action" - a reference there are a hundred dead men idents had a total of 227 children! to the Viet Nam war in which Fish aren't slippery to handle if U.S. personnel in planes, helicopyou first dip your fingers in salt. ters and accompanying South Viet Buddha, who at one time of his Big business may be getting Nam forces on ground patrols life dieted on a grain of rice a bigger in America, but small bus- against the Communist Viet Cong day, finally died of acute indiges- iness is doing well, too. Over four died under gunfire. Of the 31 in Air Force.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the the OAS spoke in a radio and tel-nonsense, without any foundation whatsoever. KENNEDY - M A C M I L L A N:

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger has denied that

"Fresh intelligence" has been ers are excellent, Salinger said

good. It has been found that peo- versity indicate the husbands side military bases.

MILITARY DEATHS: There were 4,579 deaths in the U.S mil-

their name? Because of an old pensive only those on relief can show that 1,226 were attributed to

million U.S. firms have fewer this category, 21 were Army, 10 We're still an inventive people, than 20 employes. To Your Good Health

Aspirin Dependable In Most Arthritis Cases By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the most dependable, the safest, hence, if they are taken, a sup-

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the and also the least expensive. and arthritis?

cylate be beneficial? takes sodium salicylate tablets but aches. the druggist recommends Vitamin. Others will contain a "buffer- quent complication of measles or C along with them. Is this necesing" material. This is primarily mumps, usually occurring only in

matoid, osteoarthritis, or gout. us don't,

True, elevated blood pressure In special cases, one type may can coexist with any of these be preferable. People with a heart types - particularly with osteo- condition, and on a low-salt diet, persons.

Soreness of joints is not unusual salicylate. combat with arthritis.

ing cortisone, which can be spec- with repetition.

plement of ascorbic acid is admutual effect of blood pressure Read the labels of the various 'aspirin' and related compounds For soreness of joints, but with- Mostly they will contain acetylsalout much pain, would sodium sali- icylic acid, and acetophenitidin.

Quite a few will contain caffein, Is it preferable to buffered types which is a pepper-upper, and also viruses.—Mrs. J.C. aspirin? I know someone who helps conquer some kinds of head-

There is no direct relationship effect which, some people find, up-thing is not the type of virus inbetween blood pressure and the sets their stornachs. Others have volved, but the spreading of it common types of arthritis-rheu- no such trouble. In fact, most of past the barriers which Nature has

arthritis and gout, which are more which means low sodium, should apt to be found in older and obese avoid sodium salicylate and stick care of The Herald for my bookto straight aspirin or potassium let, "Don't Let Diverticulosis in arthritis. In severe cases the People without that trouble self-addressed, stamped envelope

pain (and stiffness) may be much should pay no attention one way and 20 cents in coin to cover hanmore than you could describe as or the other. The salicylate part is dling. mere soreness, but moderate al- the important one; the others are though persistent discomfort is the variations. And all of them, barportion which most of us have to ring special cases, are helpful for mail, but regrets that due to the continued use. Aspirin in its var- tremendous volume received dai-Of all the medications, includ- ious forms does not lose its effect ly, he is unable to answer indi-

salicylates (aspirin) have proved to deplete Vitamin C in the body; whenever possible.

visable. Dear Dr. Molner: Please write concerning encephalitis caused

from measles, mumps and other Encephalitis means inflammation of the brain. It is not a freuseful in moderating the irritating very severe cases. The important

> Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive track. To become more familiar with the subject, write in Throw You," enclosing a long,

provided to protect the brain.

Dr. Moiner welcomes all reader vidual letters. Readers' questions tacular for limited periods, the Large doses of salicylates tend are incorporated in his column you didn't know. They say the small insect was designed by the Creator to make THE BEST ADVICE I've heard lately: When you go to drown yourself, remove all your clothes-they might fit your wife's DID YOU HEAR about the farmer who second husband.

when I call, but one ain't enough."

made a scarecrow that looked so natural A San Francisco columnist says one of the crows brought back the corn they that city's wits had a card printed with the following comment on it, which he I LIKE THE STORY about the rather

was distributing to his friends: "I've had trouble with both my wives. The first one divorced me. The second

one didn't." HAVE YOU ever heard tips described as wages we pay other people's hired help? Or a restaurant referred to as an eating place that doesn't sell drugs?

CONSIDER THE Negro who was telling his minister he had gotten 'religion.' "That's fine, brothah," the man of the cloth replied, "but is you sure you're gon-

na lay aside sin?" "Yessah, I's done that already." "And is you gwine to pay up all your

"Wait a minute, parson," the cautious layman replied. "You ain't talkin' religion now-you is talking business.'

A FELLOW I KNOW says some of the congressional committees would look for bones in animal crackers. -TOMMY HART

Richard Starnes

Around The Rim

Mosquitoes—And Other Topics

The mosquito season is at hand, as if

homely swain who asked his girl friend:

"Could you learn to care for a fellow

"As long as he wasn't too much like

THEN THERE was the farm woman

"What will we contribute to the min-

"Wal, I dunno. Potatoes are way up.

Pork is way up. Chickens are bringing

more than they ever did. Tell you what

we'll save money by giving him money."

mance in which one was involved.

TWO FELLOWS were discussing the ro-

"I'm afraid to propose to her," the be-

"Has she offered you no encourage-

"Oh, yes, she gives me a hot gin punch

He thought a bit before replying:

us think better of flies.

To which she replied:

ister's donation-party?"

wildered one remarked.

ment?" the other asked.

who asked her canny husband:

stole last year?

Two-Man Space Flight Next

(Richard Starnes' column will appear in this space for an interval while Inez Robb is on vacation).

CAPE CANAVERAL - The tin-lizzie era of rocket flight has ended. Barring war or bankruptcy, the next decade will witness space spectaculars that will make astronaut Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit mission seem primitive and perhaps even a little quaint.

It will be a matter of weeks before the data collected during Gordo's flight is analyzed, and until that is done NASA officials won't commit themselves on whether there will be another expedition in the Mercury series. They have been careful to leave the way open by pointing out that as many as 30 or 40 experiments were crowded out of Cooper's flight, and by casually explaining to anyone who will listen that the hardware is available for another Mercury shot, should one be desired.

BUT IT ALREADY seems clear that the resounding success of Faith-7 will make it difficult to justify the expense and human risk involved in what essentially would be a rerun of this week's flight. Too many people would assay another Mercury shot as nothing more than an attempt to keep interest alive (and appropriations rolling in) until the infinitely more ambitious Gemini program is mov-

THUS, MOST observers here at Cape Canaveral believe Gordo's mission will be the last manned flight until the twoman Gemini spacecraft is lefted into orbit. As things stand now that may be as much as 18 months hence. After the Gemini series will come Apollo, which will be climaxed when a three-stage Saturn rocket that will tower more than 100 feet taller than the dome of the national Capitol will hurl three men toward the moon-and perhaps boost all the rest of us into the

THE GEMINI spacecraft will be launched by a two-stage Titan II vehicle. The capsule itself will closely resemble the Mercury, although it will be large enough to keep two men in orbit up to 14

days. The Titan II, which develops 530,-000 pounds of thrust (as against Mercury-Atlas' 360,000 pounds), has already been tested.

Gemini, like Mercury, will be a preliminary to the main event. Its principal aims are to meet and solve the problems of keeping two men in space for long periods of time, to rendezvous and dock with another orbiting vehicle, to experiment with men climbing free of the capsule while orbiting in space, and to try to perfect a method of landing on a preselected land site, such as a conventional

A SOFT LANDING on hard ground will mean that the later capsules in the Gemini series will be equipped with inflatable wings and landing skids. The wings will be extended following re-entry and the Gemini will then be able to glide to a landing. There is no fixed timetable for perfecting Gemini, but it is already apparent that the brash, brainy young men of NASA do not anticipate any insurmountable obstacles.

IT IS ALSO clear that for all the work that remains to be done on Gemini, it is really Apollo that our spacemen see as the main chance. Apollo means the moon, and space scientists regard the moon as a vital way station en route to the planets and, ultimately, other solar systems. It is difficult for an ordinary mortal who has been dealing with gravity all his life to encompass all that is involved in the Apollo program. NASA describes it simply as putting men on the moon, having them explore it, and bringing them safely back to the earth. But the size of the undertaking, and its ultimate price tag, are of a magnitude that would send any normal taxpayer careening off to the nearest laughing academy if he could grasp them.

BUT EARTHMEN, American and Russian alike, seem determined to lift the veil that has shielded the mysteries of the universe since the dawn of time. And, like the overly-curious Pandora of mythology, they will not know what they will find until they've found it. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Backstairs At Ike's White House

rule of life that benign persons are universally the victims of malevolence, but it happens often enough to make the angels weep. Many a gentle saint was crucified, and I have noticed that humble, harmless maiden aunts and household servants often are treated with Chinese cruelty by diabolical smart-alecks under the same roof. The only sure defense, it appears, is not innocence or loving kindness but a vial of retaliatory acid in the face of the offender. IT SEEMS too much to expect that Gen-

eral Eisenhower's forthcoming memoirs will in any way dash the vitriol back at Lillian Rogers Parks for writing her "Backstairs At The White House" account of the Eisennower years. But nothing else would begin to visit due retribution upon Ike's trusted ghost writer Emmet John Hughes, and his book entitled, "The Ordeal of Power." Until reading it, I had supposed that Robert Welch, in "The Politician," had done the worst by Ike. unless it was Columnist Dixon, who liked to quote Ike's ad lib responses at press conferences, or Cartoonist Herblock, who usually depicted the then-President of the United States as a sick chicken. BUT WELCH held frankly to the thesis

that Mr. Eisenhower couldn't have governed so badly without doing so intentionally, and the anti-Ike humorists were merely making fun of their betters. Emmet Hughes carves up this kingly figure, this unfailingly decent gentleman, with the treacherous knife of false friendship. He leers in mock anguish at the deed. He sighs all the while with omniscience concerning the doomsday which Ike failed to avert by trusting Dulles more than Khrushchev, tolerating Republicans instead of going all out for the opposition party and not using political power the way FDR did earlier and JFK would try to do later

NOBODY NEED defend Mr. Eisenhower by contending his Administration was

WASHINGTON - Certainly it is not a a glorious reign. He inherited dismal legacies from both parties. The Russians could not have recovered so fast from World War II, or have occupied East Europe and East Berlin, or have beaten us into Space, or have opened the missile gap had the Roosevelt-Truman years been years used to defeat the twin totalitarianisms of Nazism and Communism.

> IT WAS NOT lke whose policies condoned the Red Revolution in China, or bogged us down with a No Win strategy in Korea, or allowed the Russians to blockade the land routes to Berlin. The country which President Eisenhower handed over to President Kennedy was far stronger, albeit much sadder, than the one which came down from President Truman. And it's hard to look to Cuba and Birmingham with any conviction that Ike's departure was a blessing.

NOR WERE the Republican deficits of 1953 any responsibility of the Supreme Commander whom the party insisted upon nominating ahead of Senator Taft. Dewey had presided over the incredible defeat of 1948. Nixon was Dewey's choice, not Ike's, for Vice President, McCarthy had been first elected in 1946. Chief Justice Warren, who led the court into the most troublesome decision of the century, was so big a Republican figure that the new President almost had to make the appointment as a political debt:

THE TERRIBLE decline which set in during the Eisenhower second term might have been averted, but not by the qualities which Hughes seems to wish Eisenhower had. Hughes wishes he had been more liberal-but he was too liberal. Hughes wishes he had welcomed Khrushchev sooner-but he should not have welcomed him at all. Hughes wishes he had dumped Nixon-but that would have been the kind of dirty trick that is out of the Eisenhower character.

And that brings us to Ike's fatal failing. He was too kind, too decent, too trusting. Had Eisenhower been a ruthless and ornery man, Emmet Hughes would never have lasted long enough around the

White House to write this kind of a book. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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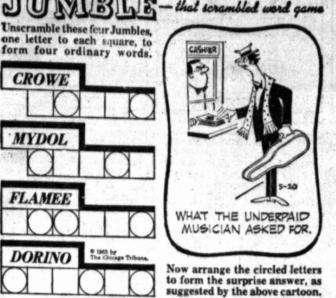
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Cemetery Work

interested residents are asked to

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 20, 1963 3-B - that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to



Jumbles: JABOT HIKER CYMBAL PAGODA Answer: What a very little conversation might consist of - BABY TALK

Writer Gets A Peek At Red China

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard P. Lister is a 48-year-old British writer who has just come out of Red China following a three-week British Travel Agency tour Here's his inside report on his first impressions of a country long barred to U.S. reporters, first of a series.

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By RICHARD P. LISTER PEKING (AP)-It's 7,000 miles from London to Red China. In 24 aled with remarkable strength hours you are here if you have and energy, and had two friends \$1.540 to spend for a three weeks' to help pedal us about. We got to tour-and the Chinese accept you. a theater where we saw a horse It works out at about 14 cents a opera about the Sino-Japanese

numerable green forms demanded red flag of the still-distant tomorby rampant bureaucracy. One row. wonders if they are really friends, the Russians and the Chinese. Nightfall in Omsk, thence the

rivers and forests of Siberia, the through the quiet streets of Penext day's lunch in Irkutsk, which king at night. There were few is such a natural sports center it people about. They stared in unseems like the Sun Valley of the concealed astonishment. Western-Siberian future.

It's spring but snow falls on the Yet, there was no sense of men-Russian Ilyushin-28 of Chinese ace. for Peking.

gations of workers and trade un- facing dishes like sea slugs and ionists from the Communist world, fishes' lips without flinching. politicians and technical experts, Through all this the Chinese and now the first tiny trickle of show us what they choose to show tourists. We are tourists and and it's their best foot forward. more important, organized tour- Yet they cannot conceal many ists. The agency in London saw to crowded, that. Individual tourists can make and the primitive agricultural it, with a struggle, but the Chi- methods which call for backbreaknese prefer even their tourists to ing human labor for lack of a

a London Sunday newspaper; a tion to think that they'll need a farmer-baronet from the North of lot of that commodity, namely England; a retired industrialist time. beach. Among a dozen of us, only possible though to avoid conclud-

along a road which offered every- there a citizen was wearing little where all the land needed for an better than rags, the rags were airport closer than the one we carefully stitched and darned and used. One pondered: had the Chi- patched. Everywhere children nese heard that all major airports were plump, bursting with energy must be at least a long way from and gaity. In all China, swarming

is served everywhere in China, at | Certainly there is government all hours. Every bedroom in every and party discipline. Yet the dishotel has its enormous flask of hot cipline among the people seemed water so that the traveler can deeper than all that-older, more have his tea on the occasional dignified and above all coolly moments when no one brings it sure. None of us in our "delegais dangerous, unless boiled, so the nese quality. We knew that and

preter we strike out the next headache and then goof off. Our the forbidden city of imperial where we went and why but they times-and then to the Great Hall of the People which is the Red We're under surveillance, not

Slated May 30

WESTBROOK (SC)-There will WESTBROOK (SC)—There will a gun and never a tank in sight.

be a cemetery working May 30
The only police were traffic miliin the Westbrook Cemetery and tiamen. bring or send a donation to maintain the cemetery. Mrs. Hoyt were five portraits exhibited ev-Roberts is secretary-treasurer of erywhere in huge dimension . the association.

on the graves of servicemen.

There will be a basket lunch ed on silk in souvenir shops, on served at noon. Everyone is in- the walls of workers' homes. vited to attend and bring hoes, In all the China we saw, there rakes and tools. A tent and chairs was not one single portrait of Nikwill be furnished by Kiker Funer-al Home in Colorado City. ita Khrushchev. Next: Red China contrast.

types at all but because the Chinese want to be sure we don't become "incidents". Yet the system can be beaten and three of us did it. We found an Englishspeaking driver of a pedicab, a mechanized coolie cart. He pedwar. It was easy to follow and Breakfast in London, lunch in learn that the fascist warmongers Moscow, where most of the four- got routed and the orphaned herohour stop is spent filling in in- ine winds up waving the glorious

> CHOSE TO WALK My two friends took a double pedicab home but I walked

Airlines which takes off over Next day we flew to Wuhan on the Yangzte, 500 miles up river and from this time on it was travel by train, long days of Plump Chinese stewardesses in watching rice paddies and moun-

and Nanking. Temples, pagodas, It's tea time on the second day steelworks, universities, schools, as you land in Peking. The clock village communes, trade fairs, is crazy. Back in London it's potteries, silk mills, workers' living quarters. We learn to use Who makes this journey? Dele- chopsticks and become adept at

dilapidated dwellings machine. They don't seem to be This group includes a lawyer, ex- trying to conceal it; instead they member of the House of Com- kiss it off by saying this is the mons who has written books on old way but we're going to change famous trials; a drama critic of all that in time. There's a tempta-

STILL THE SAME

By the time we were swinging thing of more interest than a back toward Peking, it was ima job and had saved up for an ex- be the same: purposeful, contented, reasonable, calm. Nobody begged; nobody stole. No one On arrival we bused it to town looked hungry and if here and with children, I heard three chil On landing tea was served. Tea dren cry and saw none quarrel. him. The drinking water tion" felt we possessed this Chishowed it when we had been taken Now, our "delegation" gets tak- to just one pagoda too many and

that was quite often. The way out was to profess a guides probably knew exactly never failed later to inquire if our "headache" had improved.

The three-week tour ended back in Peking, timed exactly for the May Day celebrations. This was a riot of color in Tien-An-Men Square (Gate of Heavenly Peace) which is Peking's version of Moscow's Red Square. Millions of Chinese milled about. Floats, dancing in the streets, bands, but not

BIG PORTRAITS Presiding over the festivities

Mao Tze Tung, in solitary splend-Rev. S. L. Yielding, pastor of or, and facing him Marx, Engels,



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Stanton Man Named Head Of Officer Group

LAMESA (SC)-M. L. Gibson of Stanton was elected president of the West Texas Justices of the Peace and Constables' Association here Saturday to climax a 2day convention of the organiza-

Other officers elected included Silas E. Clark of Abilene, vice president; Jack Davis of Abilene, secretary-treasurer; J. B. Dolan of Odessa, chaplain; and directors Clarence Lewis of Plainview, C. Shelton of Morton, H. F. Long of Abilene and George Mc-Cleskey of Lubbock.

Dawson County peace justice A. L. Standefer was host for the annual convention. A number of Lamesa attorneys and area residents conducted classes during the

Mayor Clyde Branon, 106th District Court Judge Truett Smith, attorney Ray Renner and R. G. (Randy) Pendleton, state representative for the 75th District, were featured guest speakers.

Final Market Clinic Tuesday

The three-part Investor's Clinic being held in Big Spring winds up with the final session scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Each previous session has drawn an attendance of about 100 persons. The talks are designed to help an average person become better acquainted with the stock market and with investing so that he can invest more wisely.

Representatives from the Midand Company have led the sessions. Joe P. Liberty, a former Big Springer associated with the company, will be in charge of Tuesday's program.

Visitors are urged to write out questions they may have in advance to stimulate question and answer sessions held with each

Some of the terms used in the investment field were explained at the first meeting. The second portion of the clinic took up ways

Three Accidents Are Reported

Three minor accidents, with no injuries, were investigated by Big Spring police after midnight Sat-The first, at Twentieth and Gregg, involved vehicles driven by James Harold Hardy, 1007 City.

and drivers of vehicles involved ing in a local hospital following an were: 305 NW 4th, Charles E. extended illness. He had been in Tate, 411 NW 8th, and parked failing health since he was injured car owned by O. T. Ramirez, 310 while working on a construction NW 3rd; Fifteenth and Main, job about 11/2 years ago. Jackson Parker, Sterling City He was born Oct. 16, 1913 in

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Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller give evidence of being happy honeymooners as they arrive at San Juan airport from Venezuela Walking behind them is Secretary of State and acting Gov. Roberto Sanchez Vilella, who greeted them on behalf of the people of Puerto Rico. The couple left immediately on a smaller plane for the U.S. Virgin Islands to board the yacht "Wayfarer," which belongs to his brother, Laurance. Rockefeller said: "We expect to do some fishing

Local Swimmers Do Well In Lubbock

ginning to carry away their por- earned her trophy in the 50-yard tion of trophies offered at swim land office of Rauscher, Pierce meets. The local YMCA swim team Saturday won three thirdplace trophies at a meet in Lub-

Barbara Hobbs took third in the

Glasscock Cancer Unit Raises \$408

to achieve an investment goal and American Cancer Society chapter and Clifford Hobbs. Adults accomtotal of \$408.65 Mrs. J. H. Cox. chairman, announced Monday. This amount has been forwarded to the state headquarters in Aus-

J. G. Hernandez Taken By Death

Main, and Cecil Bailey, Sterling Home for Jesus G. Hernandez, 49, swimmers. 713 N. Goliad.

Locations of other collisions. Mr. Hernandez died this morn-

Rt., and Virgil Long, 1800 Dixie. Floresville and came to Big Spring 21 years ago.

> Survivors include his widow, Hernandez and Celestino Hernan- following a kickoff meeting. dez: four daughters, Maria Herhart, and two grandchildren.

Drowning Victim

By The Associated Press was helping him put out a trot West Texas)." line from a boat and drowned after the boat overturned.

Big Spring swimmers are be- | yard breast stroke. Sherry Wooley breast stroke event

"We scored 18 points and had only eight entries. There were more than 300 boys and girls in the meet," Ernie Hobbs, swim instructor for the Y, said.

He noted that with a lot of hard 100-yard free style and in the 100- work the local swim team could do well in the future. Nearly all of the team is eligible to swim again next year and a good crop of youngsters is coming up, he

Representing Big Spring were Miss Hobbs, Miss Wooley, Kathryn Crenshaw, Linda Cathey, Jan-GARDEN CITY (SC) - The is Ray, Celia Smith, Pat Billings drafted to be lane judges in the Pathet Lao faction.

in that order. Others participating were Oak Cliff Swim Club. Funeral arrangements are pend- Odessa Aquatic Club, San Angelo ing at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Swim Club and several unattached

Museum Fund Drive Underway By Lamesans

LAMESA (SC) - The finance committee of the Dawson County Historical Survey committee. Mrs. Dominga Hernandez; three headed by Henry Norris, launched sons, Jesus Hernandez Jr., Louis a fund campaign here Saturday

The panel set \$6,000 as its goal mandez, Ester Hernandez, Rosa in providing funds for the pur-Hernandez and Juanita Hernan- chase and immediate repair of the dez, all of Big Spring; one sis- S. Ross Simpson homeplace, which ter, Mrs. Emilia Rodriquez, Lock- will be converted into a museum. Norris said the committee hoped to conclude the drive at the Pioneer Day reunion at Forrest Park here on May 25. Names of charter donors will be inscribed on a parchment scroll and placed permanently in the museum. As Haskell Cyrus, 53, of Lubbock an added incentive, donors will frowned Sunday at Justiceburg also receive a membership card Lake southeast of Lubbock. A and a copy of Simpson's book friend told investigators Cyrus "Llano Estacado (The Plains of

About \$1,450 has been collected to date.

State Demo Chief Slates Midland, Odessa Meetings

Committee, will be the principal erson 6-5266. speaker at three West Texas Democratic meetings scheduled man and Mrs. Locke will be hon-Thursday and Friday.

At noon Thursday he will address the Ector County Democratic Women's Club in the Golden Rooster Club at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa. Cost of the luncheon will be \$1.75 per person. Locke's wife, Adele, will also be a guest of the club at the lunch-

Luncheon reservations may be made with club president, Mrs.

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Eugene M. Locke, chairman of Vann Culp, by writing 2805 Red the State Democratic Executive Wood in Odessa or by calling Em-

ored at an informal reception to be held in Parlor B of the Scarborough Hotel in Midland. The reception, which will be given jointly by the Democratic Women's Club of Midland and the Midland County Democratic Executive Committee, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Locke will make a brief talk during the reception. Mrs. Bob Massey is chairman of

the women's organization, and Charles L. Klapproth is chairman of the county executive committee. At 7:30 a.m. Friday, the Democratic Business and Professional Men's Club of Odessa will host a breakfast meeting in the Lincoln Hotel Ballroom. The breakfast will be open to the public, and the cost of admission will be \$1.50. Following the breakfast, Locke will address Democratic party leaders from counties surround-

ing the Odessa area. Reservations for the breakfast may be made with the men's club president, Bill Pettit, by writing him at 2901 N. Century in Odessa or by phoning Emerson 6-3155,

Presbyterian Church-State Wall Intact

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-Presbyterians, spiritual descendants of John Calvin, generally don't go along with the way he mixed religion with government.

Their view is that each should keep official hands off the other. This position, contrasting greatly with the 16th Century reformer's meshing of religious and political authority in Geneva, was highlighted today in a report before the United Presbyterian General Assembly.

In probably the most clear-cut and detailed delineation ever projected by a church on the American scene, the proposed report marks off some sharp lines between church and state.

The report, up for action by representatives of the 3\(^4\)-millionmember denomination, deals with many of the hotly debated churchstate issues smouldering in the na-

Among other things, the report: 1. Opposes religious observances in the public schools, including Bible readings and prayers, which are described as tend-"toward indoctrination

meaningless ritual." 2. Disapproves religious displays on public property.
3. Declares that a political candidate's religious affiliation, in itself, should not be a factor in

4. Says the churches should not seek restrictive Sunday laws in order to "facilitate Christian observance of the Lord's Day." 5. Criticizes tax exemptions for churches as putting them in a potentially compromising position, and says the church should begin

evaluating his fitness for office.

tion of . . . seeming to be ob-ligated to the state by virtue of special tax privileges extended to 6. Opposes direct aid to parochial schools, but favors tax-supported "welfare services to all children," whatever their schools, and urges efforts to find "crea-

al school problems. 7. Calls government efforts to "censor religiously offensive material" a danger not only to "true religion, but to the survival of a free society.'

tive solutions" to present parochi-

Soviet Airmen To Leave Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Sothings to determine before becom- for Glasscock County has raised a panying the group were Mr. and viet Embassy sources said today PMTS \$64. Mrs. Ernie Hobbs, Mrs. Ladd the Soviet Union is withdrawing Smith and Mrs. Ray Thomas. the Soviet pilots and mechanics LOOK-CLEAN & SPOTLESS Although this was their first at- who have been helping to fly the tendance at a swimming meet, Soviet-supplied transport planes Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thomas were belonging to the pro-Communist

The sources said Moscow took Top three winners were the Am- this decision when the present BUSINESS BLDGS & LOTS arillo YMCA Sailfish, Abilene crisis between neutralist and Pa-YMCA and Lubbock Swim Club, thet Lao troops erupted in the Plaine des Jarres six weeks ago. "If we continue to help only one faction, we may be accused of interfering in Laos' internal af-

fairs," the Soviets said. The last group of 18 pilots and mechanics—out of an original 79 -is scheduled to leave for home in the next two or three days.

Commandos Strike Barracks In Cuba

commando unit operating from in- heat and air conditioned. side Cuba attacked a militia barracks near Havana to mark Cuba's independence day Sunday, an exile spokesman says.

The underground resistance force raised an anti-Castro battle flag before fleeing, spokesman Segundino Alvarez said. An undetermined number of Castro militiamen were reported killed in the predawn raid.

Glass Official At Management Meet

Jack Barber of Western Glass & Mirror Company is attending a three-day financial management conference in Dallas.

This is the third year that Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company has sponsored management conferences from coast to coast for independent flat glass distributors to assist them in meeting present

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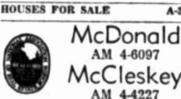
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Englund, who lives in Elmhurst, N.Y., was delivering a single-engine plane to Finland and was unable to land in Norway or Iceland because of bad weather. He headed south and radioed Shannon, telling the airport he had no idea of his position.

Takeoffs were immediately halted for fear airliners would collide with his plane. When it was finally located by radar, it was only 750 feet above the Kerry Mountains, 40 miles south of Shannon.

Ouster Decreed For Panty Raid

WACO (AP)-At least 10 students will be suspended as a result of an unsuccessful panty raid on the Baylor campus early Sunday, university officials said.

Dean W. C. Perry said there might be more suspensions.

City patrolmen in seven squad cars, campus police and dormitory supervisors broke up demonstrations at four women's dormi-

About 500 men took part or were spectators during an hour and a half of disorder. Dr. Perry said none of the raiders succeeded in entering any dormitories.







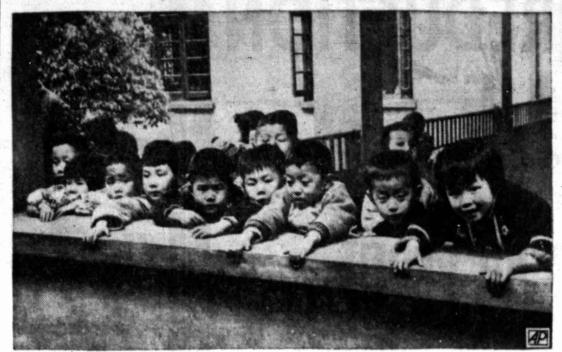
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Faces Of Little China

These children attend a primary school in the Chaoyang workers' living quarters in Shanghai, China. The old is blending with the new even among the children. It's wrong to bind the feet and have pigtails as in the past. It's still right to honor family ancestors.

'The Legend Of Lilah Clare' Was Over-Acted Nonsense

Leighton and Marlon Brando.

below the astronaut.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-It was certainly dramatic last night on NBC, the attraction being a bit of overacted nonsense called "The Legend of Lilah Clare." A shy, young girl (Tuesday Weld) named Elsie Brinkmann

from Minnesota, catches the eye of a theatrical agent because she looks exactly like a long-dead film femme fatale ("monster. demon, witch-ravishing") named Lilah Clare. He takes her to Lilah's old director who lives in one of those "Sunset Boulevard"

houses and acts like some kind Well, sir, Elsie takes a few slips of champagne, suddenly becomes tipsy, gives a mad laugh. Bingo, before our eyes she becomes Lilah, ready to give her old director a bad time. In fact, on Elsie's last champagne binge, she re-

vealed him as Lilah's murderer. Miss Weld skated neatly beween Elsie and Lilah. Her most notable acting involved a scene in which she took a bath-but as discreetly covered as a Quaker maiden by bubbles. Alfred Drake, s the bedeviled director, shouted his lines as if he were in a thea-

ter with bad acoustics. If everybody had played the script tongue-in-cheek, it would have been an acceptable Hollywood satire — and funnier than "Mister Ed." Drake, for example, had such lines as "You're giving me-your life, you know, and (as he went mad at the end) "I knew you'd come back to find

Tuesday Weld surely is a beautiful little girl, though.

ABC introduced a nationwide audience last night to a projected new repertory theater, ultimately to be part of Manhattan's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The most interesting portion of the hour program was films showing training for young actors of the company, in speech, move-

ment, improvisation. The program probably was more interesting to the subway circuit than to viewers elsewhere,

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> > would a jump in diamonds. Q. 4-As South you hold: ▲ K73 ♥ J8 ♦ 983 ♣ A K J 104 The bidding has proceeded:

3 0 What do you bid now?

although there was a lot of inter- other, which was generally excelesting theater talk by director lent. Elia Kazan, playwright Arthur

Miller and performers Margaret ning commentary on NBC television to be my favorite-his ex-Radio, as it turned out, was the planations were clear and he very best way to follow the Coopavoided Cape Canaveral jargoner journey in space from the mo-I also preferred John Chancellor's calm and precise rement the rocket shot out of sight. But a lot of us kept glued to teleports on NBC's radio network.

vision hoping vainly to see live But why did all television nettelevision pictures of the world works feel they had to put their chief commentators in an open Picking the network which pro- field? Surely they could have revided the "best" coverage was ceived the same reports indoors, rather like chosing the color of a and much of the time the wind dress, a matter of personal taste. noisily hitting their microphones One was about as good as the provided unnecessary distraction

I found Merrill Muerller's run-

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ call in clubs to find out more about [c 1943: By The Chicago Tribune] Q. 1-As South you hold: ▲KJ9 ♡AJ9 ♦ KQ74 ♣AK6 Q. 5—As South, with neither The bidding has proceeded: vulnerable, you hold:

East South West North ♠KQJ93 ♥ 106 ♦ A 1083 ♣ 43 Double Pass 2 A South Pass What do you bid now? Pass

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

A.—Two no trump. No stronger bid is justified. At this point you are not aware that partner has any values whatsoever, so that even a hid of two no trump involves a certain amount of risk and there would he no justification in a jump to three no trump. You have only 21 points which is fractionally short of what it takes to make an open-ing bid of two no trump.

Q. 2-As South you hold: ▲Q 8 6 4 TAK J 10 6 2 0 7 ♣ 8 3 Q. 6—As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: East South West

Pass What do you bid now? A -Four spades. This is a very fine holding opposite your partner's strong bidding and could easily be enough to make a slam. However, into the upper reaches. Partner willing will recognize that you have a good on a hand with a fine fit since you combined a free bid with a subsequent

Q. 3-As South you hold: ▲A Q 63 ♥K J OA K J 10 52 ♣9 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. A rebid at the two level in a higher ranking suit 2 oconstitutes a reverse and indicates w a hand of great strength. While it is not likely that partner has four spades with an honor, since he failed to bid spades on his original response, he may have four small ones, and, in any case, mentioning spades at this juncture will create a better picture, in partner's mind, of your actual distribution than

East South Pass 2 4 Pass ?

give a three no trump call serious ing.

this point is to make a temporizing

The bidding has proceeded West North East

Pass

A.—Two spades. This is a close decision between bidding and doubling the opposition. The excel-lent texture of your sult plus East's nonvulnerable status indicates that in the present case the greater source of profit may come from trying for a game. In a match point contest the double could work out

♠K9 ♥Q864 OAKJ ♣AJ74 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass South 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Four diamonds. Standard procedure does not permit the open ing no trump bidder to carry enough to make a siam. However, the prudence dictates that you make bidding past three no trump of his your try without getting the bidding own volition but, as partner was willing to make a jump in diamonds queen high suit and we do have a maximum, exceptional action seems indicated in this instance. The alternative call is three hearts, which we are not inclined to favor

Q. 7-As South you hold: ▲8643 ♥75 0 K 1096 ♣984 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass Double Redouble Pass Pass 2 4

Pass What do you bid now? A .- Three diamonds. Your pre vious passes have severely limited your hand and partner can surely expect no more than this. Since he has continued to contest the proceedings in the face of your bankruptcy announcement, there still rea mild inducement should be of-

Q. 8-As South you hold: ▲ J ♡KQ J 103 ◊ A 9 7 6 4 ♣ 10 8 The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass South Pass Pass ? What do you bid now?

A .- Double. This is the indicated A.—Four clubs. Altho you lack an outstanding fit in either of partner's on a hand of approximately opening suits his rebid indicates a holding bid strength. A mere bid of two of about 21 to 22 points and slam hearts should be made in this situaprospects are thus too bright to tion with a somewhat weaker hold-

FOR SALE

The buildings on the State Highway Department property on South Grega Street will be sold to the highest bidder on the date when the State transfers title of the property to Gibson's Products Inc.

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She Might Bring **Back Cheesecake**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Whatever | reers of Marilyn Monroe, Jane happened to cheesecake?

The once-hallowed Hollywood institution of leg art dates back to Theda Bara's heyday. It reached its peak in World War II, when the poses of Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, etc., adorned foxholes and bulkheads from Saipan to Salerno.

Cheesecake impelled the ca-

Cocoa Beach **Exhausts Itself** On Latest Hero

Returning Astronaut Gordon 'Gordo'' Cooper got a thunderous hometown welcome Sunday from the tiny, three-traffic light town that is the home pad for America's space pilots.

Several thousand people jammed the highway to watch his motorcade pass from Patrick Air Force Base, where his plane set down from Hawaii, to a beachside motel where he held his first news conference since setting off on a 22-orbit whirl around the earth on Wednesday.

"Welcome Back to Planet Earth," "Gordon Cooper is Super" and like sentiments were proclaimed from home-made signs and streamers along the sevenmile parade route. At key interhigh school sections, tottled the "Air Force Song" and the march "Oklahoma," and a 200-voice elementary school glee club serenaded with "God Bless America.

WAVES AND KISSES

Cooper and his wife Trudy acdaughters Camala and Janita en- liberation of their country. joyed their passage down Cape Canaveral's glory route where all of America's space heroes get to ride after a successful space

The girls were a teeny bit embarrassed over having to ride in result of a cooling dip in the ocean just before lunch while their fa ther went through another medical check.

Known to be a shy, reticent fellow, Gordo easily captivated the crowds with his boyish grin and tireless arm waving. He was everybody's hero-but like something from another planet to the youngsters in cardboard space hats who ran alongside his car and beamed at him admiringly.

He was pelted with flowers and confetti all along the route, where practically every home displayed an American flag and the street lights were hung with red, white and blue paper streamers.

All in all, it was the big, big welcome that only a small town can extend to a returning hero. Cooper gets a day to himself today before heading to Washing ton for a meeting Tuesday with President Kennedy and an address to a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday he goes to New York for the traditional ticker tape parade and another official recep-

TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide I WILL FOLLOW HIM,

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"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Russell, Ava Gardner and a host of other lovelies, but alas, it has almost disappeared from the local The reason? Studio economics have slashed budgets for star-

lets and press agents. And styles change. Cuties in swim suits might seem tame in competition with the nudies of the men's mag-But here is a girl who could

bring back cheesecake - Ursala Andress. Her eye-popping figure might make her the pin-up girl of the Space Age.

There is only one trouble: She doesn't want to be. "I would feel like an idiot, posing like this," she declared, as-

suming the standard bathing beau-

The only time she likes to pose is for her husband, actor John Derek, who has photograped her with handsome results, and when her film role calls for exposure CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) of her magnificent frame. The lat--Gordo's back and Cocoa Beach ter happens in "Dr. No," in most of which she appears in a bikini or less.

> Ursula is not even sure she wants to be an actress. "Acting is so much work, and

I am lazy," she commented. You may have the impression that Ursula Andress is not the standard type of movie hopeful. Correct. She was Swiss-born of German parents, educated in Berne and Paris, went to Rome and broke into Italian films, then was called to Hollywood by Para

There was only one trouble Her French, German and Italian were excellent; her English was

Paramount finally gave up or Ursula, and Columbia signed her. But then she married Derek and preferred to follow him on his film-making travels. When he settled here for a television series, she accepted the role in "Dr. No.

Honor To Hero

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Cuban knowledged the cheers with waves exiles in Mexico commemorated and kisses while perched on the Sunday the death of Cuban naback seat of a convertible. Two tional hero Jose Marti with a cars behind, their teen-aged promise to redouble efforts for







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