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Washington Greets Astronaut Cooper

unstinting accolades of President don B. Johnson as their escort. to be crossed Kennedy and an admiring na-

Kennedy bestowed the NASA Distinguished Service Medal on the man who has achieved America's greatest conquest of space. You have given the country a great day and a great lift," Ken-

nedy said. About all Cooper could manage was a smile and a word of thanks for what he said was a great hon-

The astronaut flew to Andrews eral, Fla., the launching site of his vast adventure. A helicopter took him to the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington monument

From there, the 36-year-old Air | He called them "a very dis- the moon.

Kennedy met Cooper with outstretched hand when the astronaut stepped from the limousine in the White House driveway. Kennedy escorted Cooper and his wife and daughters into his office, where Mrs. Kennedy was waiting

A throng of a couple hundred branches of the government, and and equally dangerous." friends and relatives of the Cooper's crowded into the White House Air Force Base from Cape Canav- rose garden for the medal ceremony and applauded loudly.

Kennedy beckoned to the other U.S. astronauts-all were present except John Glenn who is in Jap-

an-to get up closer.

Cooper, the unruffled 22-orbit as-tronaut, came to the capital to-went by limousine to the White settled society, have demonstratday and received the honors and House with Vice President Lyn-ed there are great frontiers still

> Cooper went farthest of all in space, said the President, speaking on the 36th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's nonstop flight from New York to Paris. Lindbergh, Kennedy said, took about the same time to cover 150th of the distance Cooper

"Both flights," the President persons, important figures of all said, "were equally hazardous

Kennedy voiced the hope that the nation will go ahead with its space exploits and said he expects a man to reach the moon in the

Just as some persons questioned Lindbergh's flight, he said, so do some question the effort to reach

Dr. C. W. Deats, Pioneer Resident And Dentist, Dies

Dr. Charles Wesley Deats, 69 pioneer resident of Big Spring and long-time dentist and civic leader, died at 9 p.m. Monday after a long illness

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist, where he had served as a steward, and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with military honors. Arrangements are in charge of the Nalley Pickle Funeral Home. Members of the family suggested that those who wish to make memorials consider the Howard County Junior College scholarship fund, or the American Cancer Society.

Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent and former pastor, will officiate, and the Rev. De-Pallbearers will be George Mc-Alister and Dr. W. A. Hunt in addition to HCJC board members Horace Garrett, K. H. McGibbon, John Coffey, Dr. P. W. Malone, Tom Barber and Paul Adams.

Dr. Deats had carried on his the last kept up his good spirits. practice even after major surgery Born to the late Mr. and Mrs.

Robert L. Pecks, 1001

Wood, today began a vacation

which will end on a high note-

After nearly five years of re-

tirement, they decided they'd had

enough of the sedentary life. Their

application to the corps has been

accepted, and now they await the

call to their assignment. It should

ebout it," Mrs. Peck said Mon-

day as she packed away the last

of the personal items which are

'We are both very excited

entry into the Peace Corps.

come shortly after June 10.

have already been sold.

ern of Cincinnati, Ohio.

to be doing something.

examination at Midland.

DO SOMETHING

just doesn't turn out like that."

The Pecks first became inter-

subject up. We talked about it for

a long time and one day my hus-

band wrote for more information.

It's always been that way, I'll

BE "BOSS"

Mrs. Peck applied for work as

"That way I'll be her boss," he

Both began their careers as

teachers, but gave it up to earn

more than a meager living. A

half-century ago the profession

was notoriously underpaid, he

the time it was discounted 10 or

20 per cent, there wasn't much

'We got paid in scrip and by

a teacher and Mr. Peck as an

about it," Mrs. Peck said.

educational director

said jokingly.

pointed out

is not too cold," she said.



An extremely vigorous man, weak to go to the office but until

Tired Of Retirement, Local

Couple Enters Peace Corps

Like his father, he served on the city commission, and for the past seven years had been on the

Dr. Deats' father was among the earliest residents of Big Spring, having come here in 1882 when Big Spring was a railroad tent city. It was two years before he could get a house built and send for his family.

Charlie Deats was graduated from Big Spring High School, and like most young men of that day went to work for the Texas & office following a brief period in N. Y. Later he became a fireman for the Santa Fe and for the Fort Denver out of Fort

hurried home in time to join Big months was overseas. He was a in the army of occupation until

several months ago. In recent L. T. Deats on April 4, 1894, he (See DEATS, Page 7-A, Col. 8)

NEWS BRIEFS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Vice President Lyndon Johnson gave Oklahoma Democrats a boost and a fatter pocketbook in a quick trip to the state Monday.

He spoke to a crowd of 4,000 who paid \$25 for a ticket to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The Texan insisted that the expense of America's space program is worth the cost to "keep from going to bed each night by the light of a Communist moon.

OTTAWA (AP) - Statesmen of the 15 Atlantic pact powers gathered in Ottawa today to give formal approval to a compromise formula-approved by President Charles de Gaulle-permitting the formation of an alled nuclear

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Negro leaders say they will go to federal court in efforts to void a Birmingham school board order to expel or suspend more than 1,000 Negro pupils who demonstrated against segregation.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Premier Hendrik Voerwoerd's government is creating African homelands for millions of nonwhites to further its race segregation policies.

Critics say the project is ridicu-lous and that the blacks are being herded onto South Africa's least productive lands.

Quorum Lack **Delays State** Oil Allowable

June oil allowable hinges on the Pacific Railroad in the division return of an ailing Railroad Commissioner or an appointment to business school in Poughkeepsie, fill a vacancy, Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey says.

hearing men testified.

Ramsey was unable to set the Spring's own Company D. 117th allowable then because Commis-Supply Train, 42nd (Rainbow) Di- sioner Ernest O. Thompson was vision, and within a matter of ill at his Amarillo home and Gov. John Connally has not appointed sergeant in the unit that served a successor to W. J. Murray Jr., who resigned April 10 after publication of his private oil dealings while a commissioner.

> Ramsey said if Thompson returns this week, or if Connally appoints a new member, the allowable order will be signed as

soon as possible. Otherwise, Ramsey said he take a transcript of the hearing with him to Amarillo perhaps late feet had been put into the ground, this week so he and Thompson and another 30,000 feet were can sign the order before June 1. strung along the route. Ditching Commission orders must be machines were well ahead of the signed in conference.

Any appointment by Connally would be subject to confirmation the project, over 90,000 feet, apby the Senate, which adjourns proximately half of that section,

Cool Front **Enters State**

One cool front headed into Texas on the heels of another Tues-

A few light showers still fell in the wake of another mass of cooler air, which set off occasionally heavy rainfall Monday as it finished spreading southward to the Gulf Coast.

Occasional thundershowers were expected along the forward edge hearing Wednesday on the Houseof the new front and on the coast, passed Odessa College bill. but forecasts gave no hint of violent weather

Weather Bureau observers predicted the new batch of cool air, it, requiring 48 hours before a the case began was on the stand due in northern areas of the state hearing could be called. during the afternoon would spread into Central Texas by Tuesday

night. This indicated pleasantly lower the 23rd. across the north half of the state only the House bill. Wednesday.

There were scattered light showers in the northeast part of the Texas Panhandle and between Abilene and San Angelo early Tuesday. Corpus Christi and Lufkin had fog before dawn. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in most other areas.

Monday's high temperatures ranged from 95 degrees at Laredo and Presidio down to 63 at Alpine. with most of the highs in the 70s

Goals Statement

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) special meeting for this after-

Meanwhile, Negro called for a boycott of business shore of the lake. Among those it nicer. We have to remember facilities would be upgraded. Now be made aware of their responsiestablishments which operate on present were Kenneth Lauder that the lake is primarily to sup-ample time has passed for all bility in the area of pollution in for three months. They will then enlisting for a second tour of duty. a segregated basis,

Legislators Get Big Money



CREWS INCH FORWARD WITH CRMWD WATER LINE Water seepage, right-angle turn, bored road crossing slow going

Crews Pressing Pipeline Project

Crews are "inching" along with ment for the crossing are being June 1. The pre-fabricated steel the "big inch" on the Lake J. B. moved in and work has begun. Thomas-Silver pipeline project.

The "big inch" lacks a lot be ing as large as most of the district's vast pipeline system, but its 24-inch inside diameter is the largest of two sections on the 51.5-mile pipeline project now under construction

Actually, the line is going faster than "inching" for now that a crossing has been effected on the state highway below the dam, crews are pushing ahead at the rate of a few thousand feet per day

Through Monday, about 10,000

laying crews. Meanwhile on the south end of have been put into place. This torneys disagreed on the proper part of the pipeline has 18-inch diameter line and connects with ask prospective jurors. Sun Oil Company's distribution system at Silver in northern Coke County.

The crossing of the Colorado River has been skipped, and a separate contract has been let on this for driven piles for a trestle to support the pipe over the river. Materials and equip-

Odessa College Bill Due Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate last night. Education Committee will hold a the committee Monday and Sen. arose. The third venireman of the the jury wheel.

W. T. Moore of Bryan "tagged" The measure would make

Odessa Junior College a fouryear, state-supported institution,

temperatures, after giving way to Sen. Frank Owen of El Paso ion in regard to the case. The a brief warmup, would return said he would try for action on state, represented by Gil Jones, was hurt fatally last Aug. 26, re- following a Supreme Court ruling.

building should go up rapidly.

Spring has poured piers for the to be finished by June 20 and the Houston and San Antonio Medical pumphouse foundation and will project tested and ready to go have all pipe work completed by by July 1.

Trial Snags On **Jury Questions**

Trial of Jerry Lee Parker, 21, | form of interrogatories being procharged with murder with malice, pounded by Warren Burnett, dewhich has moved at a snail's pace fense attorney. since it opened Monday morning, came to a full stop at 10:30 a.m. today, when state and defense atform of questions the defense could

Judge Ralph Caton recessed court until 1:15 p.m. and the attorneys for the defense and for the prosecution began digging into lawbooks to find arguments to bolster their respective positions.

accepted.

an oil well service company. Se- fense has also indicated it will lected at 3:20 p.m. Monday, he charge that a statement which the was placed in the jury dormitory. state says Parker signed admit-Other than for the bailiff he is ting the crime was obtained from alone in the big dormitory. He the defendant by threat and coerhad his choice of some 18 beds cion.

Two more venire members were day and the ninth of the lot since at the time.

stumbling block to proceed that any supplemental jurors be ings was on the issue of whether obtained according to law. the prospective juror had an opindistrict attorney, objected to the covered.

Jurors have been interrogated by the state on their attitude toward production. the death penalty.

The defense has indicated it will set up an alibi as one of its chief counter-attacks to the state's case, alleging that the young Negro defendant was elsewhere at the time that the alleged crime occurred. It will also offer a contention that there was an eye witness to the crime and that, in early statements to officers, this witness said the man who beat Stanley Williams, 90, retired farmer, to He is Ralph Wilson, operator of death, was a white man. The de-

Instead of attachments previous ly issued, the court indicated if interrogated and excused Tues- the venire is exhausted before the day morning before the debate box is filled, talesmen to supple-The measure was referred to over the legality of questioning ment the list will be drawn from

Dist. Atty. Jones said today that he had not contended for the attachment of the missing venire-The question which formed the men but that he had only insisted

> Mrs. Williams, who was also beaten at the time her husband denial of services to non-members

Appropriations Measure Totals \$3.1 Billion

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators got the bill today for their 1964-65 spending

A big 375-page appropriations bill, as recommended by a 10 - man conference committee, was placed in the hands of each senator and representative. It totals \$3.1 billion from all funds.

Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, head of Senate negotiators, said Senate approval of the report might be sought today, but probably Wednesday.

Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, chief House negotiator, said he will ask House approval Wednesday or Thursday.

The compromise bill calls for spending \$478.4 million from the general revenue fund, an increase of \$87.7 million over current spending levels. There is an increase of \$324 million in spending from all levels, including federal

The general revenue figure compares to the \$479 million total recommended by the governor, to \$456 million in the original Senate version and \$437 million in the original House version.

"We think we have done a very good job," said Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, "This is only a 10 per cent increase

Heatly added: "And one third of that increase, or about \$25 million, goes to two J. D. Jones Construction of Big | The entire pipeline laying is due

College. Conference committee members said the spending bill is just about the amount of estimated

revenue expected. "There won't be any surplus,"

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON

It's decision day in the great wheat controversy. Record numbers of farmers are expected to vote on a plan to curb wheat

See Page 5-A

President Kennedy is described as knowing that in Gov. George Wallace of Alabama he is dealing with a man who hopes to take the South away from him in 1964. See Page 1-B

SUPREME COURT RULINGS The Supreme Court leaves until next year the question of whether businessman constitutionally can discriminate in serving customers. The court did not take up that problem in overturning the convictions of sit-in demonstrators. See Page 1-B

Negroes will increase their sitin activities in the wake of the Supreme Court decision, an attorney for a civil rights group says, One Southern white official says, 'all the bars are lowered. See Page 5-A

The Supreme Court approval of the area method of regulating natural gas prices brings divided reaction from the industry See Page 8-A

The New York Stock Exchange seems likely to be restricted in

Officials Seek To Promote General Cleanup At Lake

paign and sanitary controls around ton, representing the State Water and Odessa)."

cluding E. V. Spence, general manager for the CRMWD, com- ent for CRMWD, was host for the on setting a minimum limit ment of recreational and sanitary on the cost of facilities to be al- facilities, plus constant safety pa-Greensboro's City Council called plimented leaseholders on prog- meeting. Most of those present lowed on cabin leases, he con- trol of the lake. ress to date but gave notice that were the larger land owners and tinued, but decided against it on noon, apparently to receive a controls will have to be tightened 'statement of goals" being drawn to protect the purity of the waer. About 35 were at the meeting held in Boyds Lodge on the north Spence, "and we want to make It was the feeling that in time Walton said that people need to

Lake Thomas were brought into Pollution Control Board. The Texfocus at a lakeside meeting Mon- as Game and Fish Commission ly in this area where aquatic ac- all of the \$20,000 received from also had representatives present. tivities are in such demand. recreation permits annually, and State and district officials, in R. A. Schooling, lake superintend- The district had considered at one more, for beautification, develop-

concession operators.

the grounds that this type of im- board for its regulations controll-

provement ought to be put with- ing the lake and watershed and "We have a nice lake," said in the reach of everyone initially. urged lake users to cooperate. dale, representing the Texas De-ply drinking water for the mem-minimum sanitation standards to order to avoid difficulty.

Efforts to broaden cleanup cam-| partment of Health, and Bill Sal-| ber cities (of Snyder, Big Spring | be met, and Spence appealed for the cooperation of all concerned Recreation is an important func- to bring this about.

being stored until their return. Their home and its furnishings "It does not matter where we are sent. I just hope the climate The Pecks have lived in Big Spring the past four years. Before his mandatory retirement because of the company age policy, Mr. Peck was district manager for Texas Prudential Insurance Co. until it was sold to Western South-"Everyone talks about how great retirement will be, but it Mr. Peck said. "We both wanted ested in the Peace Corps when they read a short article which appeared in the Herald stating that senior citizens were needed by the corps. They sent in an application on Jan. 26 and took an "I don't know who brought the

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peck

talk about a thing and he will work and was one of the men have a short vacation before emwho opened sales of Faultless barking for a two-year stay over-Starch north of the Mason-Dixon seas. line. Mrs. Peck went into secretarial work. Until their move, she was a secretary for the First

> Christian Church here. REST, THEN WORK

an automobile trip through Okla- they need to use it. But, their ashoma, Kansas and other states signment will be left up to the to the north to visit relatives. corps. They will then swing west to California for a visit with their son.

who is a doctor at Palo Alto. When they are called, the Pecks Mrs. Peck said. will attend school at a university Already they are talking of re-

Among the last items to be packed were books on Spanish, hinting that they might desire location in a country where Spanish is the language. Both can speak the language to a small degree Today Mr. and Mrs. Peck began and will be boning up in the event

> "We just want to go wherever and do whatever the Peace Corps up by Negroes. decides would be of most value,

In Racial Drive

U.S. Weather Hot To Cool

The nation's weather blew warm and cool today, with showers in prospects in many sections.

More cool air from Canada poured into the central part of the country, extending southward into Kansas and eastward to Lake Michigan. It was mild in most of the Far West and warm and humid in the South.

Showers sprinkled areas in the cool air in the north central region, with snow flurries in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota. Showers also fell along the southeast coast from northern Florida to Virginia and in northern New England.

Heavy rain and violent winds struck scattered sections of New England Monday, causing some damage to homes and farms. Small tornadoes struck Somers. Conn., and Leverett, Mass. Severe 'wind storms also were reported in several areas in New Hampshire, including Concord.

Severe wind storms also lashed Rochelle and Valdosta, Va. The storm in Rochelle caused heavy damage to an elementary school. There were 422 students in classrooms but no one was injured.

Skies were mostly clear from New England to Texas, with temperatures generally near seasonal levels, ranging from the 40s in New England to the 70s in Texas.

The mercury reached 92 in Seattle Monday, a record for May 20. The high in Phoenix, Ariz.,

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DESPISE

Of King Zedekiah it is said he "humbled not himself before Jeremiah the prophet speaking from the mouth of the Lord"

HIS WORD

"Moreover all the chief his people, till there was no remof the priests, and the people, edy"

II Chro. 36 11-13). Rebellion against the Word of God, having begun with the leader (as is usually the case, was found also in the wrath of the Lord arose against

(verses 14-16) ... And Let us take warning today, lest the Lord God of their father sent beginning with the leaders, we to them by his messengers, rising despise God's Word about bapup betimes, and sending; because tism for remission of sins (Acts he had compassion on his people, and on his dwelling place: but of the week (Acts 20:7), or any they mocked the messengers of other subject! God, and despised his words, and misused his prophets, until the substance of the substance

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flask	19. Dance

21. Mishnah section 22. Bay 24. Jests 25. Grownups 26. Fresh-water fish 27. Fowl 28. Storage Diacritical

are returned are dispatched to Cary D. Palmer, state agricultumark ral statistician, in Austin, After Climbin adding and analyzing these cards. the USDA statisticians are able Record to estimate the state's milk pro-33. Accomduction, calf and pig crops, lamb plishes 35. Mottled and wool crops and the number of hens and pullets. 38. 'Downunder das 40. Cashew 42. Word of choice.

He's In For Life

BANDUNG, West Java (AP)-President Sukarno accepted appointment as Indonesia's chief of state for life Monday.

The United States Department

of Agriculture bases its livestock

and poultry estimates on the re-

plies it receives from these an-

nual June surveys. He urged all

farmers who receive the cards to

fill them out and place them in

the boxes so that the mailmen

The USDA by this method gets

The carriers assisting in this

Ervin Daniel, Rt. 1, Clyde L.

Payne, Knott Route: J. E. Ken-

nedy. Garden City Rt. Donald R.

Evans Gail Route and Pat Dun-

The survey cards when they

can, Sterling City Route.

a sample of the livestock and

can send them to the USDA.

poultry holdings in each area.

work are:

Red Chinese Attitude: Russians Went Astray

By RICHARD P. LISTER PEKING (AP)-To go to China, go out in the evening to the opera tel he is unlikely to see a Western' you stop in Moscow on the way or a play or to some doctrinal go- face. He is stared at in frank curand again on the way back. It's round but he is back home in bed losity. If he stops to buy somea good chance to look at the Red not long after ten o'clock. giants, old and new.

its Sino-Soviet Hall of Friendship, often seems friendly and gay. The halls remain, but where is Why? Not the system, certainly: being rude by their lights. Laughthe friendship? Ivan, carved in China's regime is probably the ter itself can mean embarrassstone, stands shoulder to shoulder stricter. It may lie in the people ment. If you greet them with the

sia as a loved and respected teacher who has gone astray. They're sad about it but they're scene with consumer goods in renot going to budge an inch in their cent years. The contrast in China views. The Chinese simply know is striking. There are plenty of that they have the right answer. things in the Chinese shop win-

IT'S EVIDENT

dows but the monotony is oppressive. The same shirts, the same The difference in atmosphere teacups, the same hairbrushes, between Moscow and Peking is pipes, bicycles, cigarette lighters. sensed immediately. China is still face towels, are to be found in in the first stages of its revolution. every shopping street in every Everyone must have enough to town in China. Luxury goods of exeat and enough to wear, but there quisite design and workmanship is little room for luxury. Much can also be purchased freely but

NOT SO DRAB

Russia has transformed its drab

ade Buddhas. In contrast to this austerity, the scene in Moscow looks more and the friendly foreigner lose face but more like the luxurious West. Is he simply had to know: t the slackening of pure Communist standards, or merely a sign of the national character? For instance hordes of youths on the Moscow streets beg the tourist for ballpoint pens while in China you cannot even persuade a child to

accept a piece of candy. IMPORTANCE OF "FACE" There's another striking difference. Chinese "face" seems more important than Russian "face." A Chinese waiter or porter will not age-old sensitivity to any loss of assault charge. prestige is reinforced in presentday China by a fear of public

In the West, the Smiths must keep up with the Joneses on motor cars, TV sets, washing machines; in China what worries ed into violence. Chang is that he may fall too far behind Chen in output per shift. It is only the citizen with a rare thick skin who backslides so far as to need more stringent "re-edu- Coeuille said, that a jug of fire-

The disinclination to accept fa-

hard work is needed still to vors from foreigners is accounted achieve ambitious aims. There can for to some extent by the sheer be gaiety but it is Puritan, ex-pressed in entergetic dances and unfamiliarity with foreigners. The anti-imperialist songs. There is no traveler in China is soon aware space for night clubs, gambling that he is a rarity. Once he goes dens or dance halls. Chang may more than ten yards from his hothing he is immediately wedged And yet, where Russia may oft. against the counter by a curious Every major city in China has en seem grim or hostile, China as crowd. They stare and often they laugh. The chances are they're not with Chang outside, but flesh-and-blood Ivan, if he is in China at all, is not readily to be seen.

stricter: It may be in the people themselves, moulded to a less rugged pattern than the Russians by a mellower climate and a long laugh even louder. On festive occasions, they are likely to fall back into orderly lines and ap-

plaud. The traveler claps back

The crowds, though curious, are neither suspicious nor hostile These are our Western friends they seem to say; if they were not our friends they would not come to see us. The fact that official Chinese eyes see Western governments as "predatory imperialists" seems to make no difference

Whether it has anything to do to the ordinary Chinese they are with the scarcity of foreigners or hardly even a hypothetical inter- not, a further point gradually reest. When a bicycle or a radio veals itself: The ignorance of the costs two and a half months' Chinese concerning the West is alwages, a TV set (nine-inch screen) most total. A Chinese who travseven months' wages, and a man eled with our group naturally denust work for nine days for the veloped a sense of belonging to price of a pair of leather shoes, us and thus a feeling of cone does not think about buying fidence. At last he hesitantly asked an unforgettable question.

> He clearly did not want to make "Tell me," he asked, "in your

> country, can you still buy a

Something To Talk About

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)accept a tip any more than a child Everybodytalksabout, a 21-yeara piece of candy. He is unwilling old Indian from Redwood City, to consent to anything that puts first name Sam, was in San him in an inferior position. This Mateo County jail Monday on an

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Coeuille said he broke in on a conversation between Everybodytalksabout and Mrs. Everybodytalksabout, 19 first name Janice, that had erupt-

Sam slashed Janet's arm with knife, Coeuille said.

Everybodytalksabout conceded water had put the pow in the pov

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husband that people will eat any-thing at a cocktail party, I made SERGEANT'S WIFE up some canapes of cat food. I decorated them nicely and DEAR ABBY: My father was an everyone ate them and raved his uniform, he can't have it re- Army man and I am married to about their unusual flavor. Several paired; he has to buy a new one. And they aren't cheap! Tell Curious that if she's looking for a A sergeant doesn't "take home" the truth, can I? Also, is it against

can top that?

PROUD ARMY WIFE

DEAR ABBY: To prove to my

any \$375 a month. Not after he the law for a husband to black-gets through paying his Army Emergency Relief donation, in-come tax, social security and in-

surance. We in the service don't DEAR "AGGIE": Solve all have many material things, but we have interesting lives, the satisfaction of contributing something cat food. They'll never believe it. to our country, and hospitalization when we need it. I have had seven children for seven dollars. Who

DEAR ABBY: May I add my little statement to the wedding ring topic: Twenty-six years ago I married a man who did not give things of value he gave me were three wonderful sons. After 14 years of miserable marriage, he left me for another woman. For a talks next year. number of years his mistress has been wearing the wedding ring he gave her, although they are not married. So what does a wedding married be not married. So what does a wedding he gave her, although they are not married be not married. So what does a wedding he gave her, although they are not married be not compromised to be one compromise of the major achievements of his administration.

The European counter-proposal followed a transatlantic telephone administration.

The GATT conference was not married by President Kenned to be one compromise to be one compromised to be one compromise to be one compromised to be one compromise ring mean?

"NAKED FINGERS"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 21, 1963 3-A | the negotiations scheduled to start

Common Market Offers New Compromise To Uncle Sam

GENEVA (AP)—The European the General Agreement on Tariffs A. Herter, Kennedy's chief negotiator. me a wedding ring, the only Common Market offered a new and Trade.

The stalemate posed a grave threat to Kennedy's Trade Fy threat to Kennedy's Trade Ex- sal. American delegates had been pansion Act of 1962, which pre- annoyed Monday when another The European counter-proposal viously had promised to be one compromise offer was outlined to

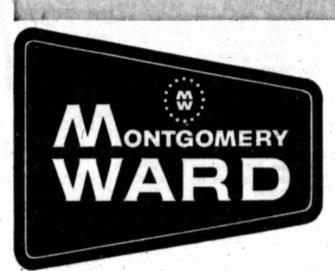
intervention by President Kennedy in an attempt to break the stalemate at the 73-nation ministration.

The Common Market proposal is tariff-cutting formula that was being submitted to Christian would be worked out in detail at

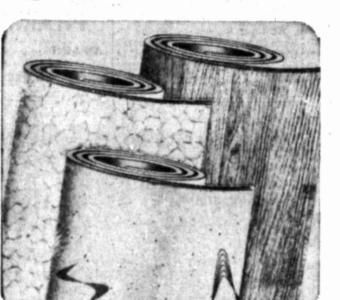
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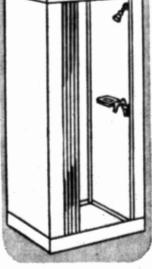
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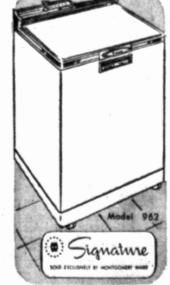
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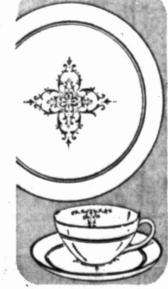
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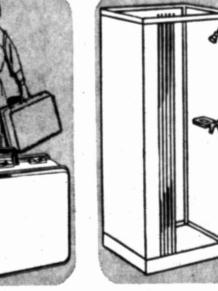
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Bon Voyage

A number of friends were on hand at the Texas and Pacific Railway station Monday afternoon to wish a happy voyage to six women who were starting the first phase of a month's trip to Hawaii. Pictured, ready to board the westbound train, are Mrs. H. B. Robb of Dallas, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Miss Nell Hatch and Mrs. Jess Wilbanks. Not shown is Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, a former local resident, now residing in Ruidoso, who will

join the group in El Paso. Festively dressed in mau-maus, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach present the women with Texas flags to take with them. Following two days in Los Angeles, the vacationers will board the USS Matsonia for the trip to Honolulu, where they will be guests at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Two Circles At Supper

The Esther and Evening circles of the Kentwood Methodist Church met Monday evening at the church for a salad supper and installa-

once during the summer. The 16 members present made missionary pledges for the coming year, aft- of Dallas, their sister - in - law,

tary: and Mrs. Raymond Hamby, promotion secretary

by Mrs. Cliff Hale.

Engagement Told

Charles A. Parham announce the whether it's having dinner togethmarriage of their daughter, Bet- or making a short trip . . . or and daughter, SHAY, left last evety Faye, to James Scott Hansford, a long one. son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hansford of Nolanville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of National Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School couple will be married in June sical instruments. and will make their home in Lub-

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

One of the happiest groups of have seen many a graduation exvacationers to leave the city in ercise in their numerous years in some time was the group of wom- school work, but the one that is event honored one of the emen who entrained here Monday scheduled for North Little Rock ployes. Miss Annette Parrish, afternoon. MISS NELL HATCH, High School this weekend is holdher sister, MRS. HAROLD ROBB er which Mrs. Bob Ribolt present- of Dallas, their sister - in - law, child, the daughter of MR. and er which Mrs. Bob Ribot present MRS. E. H. HATCH, and their granddaug ed a life membership pin to Mrs. good friends, MRS. OVA MAE MRS. BILL BOSWELL, will be R. Hollingshead, was decorated at Friday night. EDWARDS of Ruidoso, MRS. C. completing her high school work, with wedding bells and served Installed as officers for the com- M. ADAMS and MRS. JESS The grandparents are planning to from a linen covered table. A ing year were Mrs. Born, president; MILBANKS made up a party for dent; Mrs. Ribolt, vice president; a train trip to Los Angeles where Mrs. Clois Snell, treasurer; Mrs. they will board ship for Honolulu, noon to Eddie McClain, children's secre- Hawaii. They will be on the wa- event. ter for five days and then plan to spend 16 days on the beautiful MRS. H. C. PEARCE of Durant, The closing prayer was worded island. When they return to Cali-Okla., is the guest of the fornia they will visit for a while

in Los Angeles. Some of the six wanted to fly, Pearce, the mother of Mrs. Sweeso they took the train and ship Fatridge who continued her trip ice cream are covered with a stiff trip. This is typical of the wom-LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. congenial groups one will find, daughter. engagement and approaching er, a cup of coffee, seeing a show

Everyone was happy for the good natured, happy six to have will visit with Mrs. Ramsey's the trip as was testified to by family before he returns to New Lamesa High School and is pres- the good send off at the station Delhi, India, May 29. They have ently employed by the Lamesa which was enlivened by the apbeen in Big Spring visiting with pearance of several of their younger friends and relatives who set the theme by appearing in will make their home in Big and attended Texas Tech. The Hawaiian dress and carrying mu-Spring during Col. Ramsey's Far

East assignment. The W. C. BLANKENSHIPS

Baptist Circles Have Program

Circles of the First Baptist | scheduled on June 10 but there will Church met in separate sessions be a meeting on June 17 with Monday for programs and busi- Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas.

CHRISTINE COFFEE The Christine Coffee Circle met Mrs. Dick Lane with eight members present.

The calendar of prayer, "Go Ye Into all the World," was read by Mrs. Lane and the prayer for missionaries having birthdays on Monday was voiced by Mrs. C. T.

"World Awareness" were taught Mrs. Gene Turner, Mrs. Jimmy by Mrs. Charles Sweeney, fol- Greene, Mrs. W. F. Taylor and lowed with prayer led by Mrs. B. Mrs. Watson.

The circle will not meet as ing prayer

LOUCILLE REAGAN

Mrs. Billy Watson, 1902 Eleventh Place, was hostess to the Loucille Monday morning in the home of Reagan Circle at 9:30 Tuesday

The calendar of prayer and prayer for missionaries was given

by Mrs. G. G. Morehead. The program topic concerned the auxiliaries of the Women's Missionary Union. Explaining the purpose, aims and operations of the Sunbeams, Girls' Aixiliary and Two chapters of the study book Young Women's Auxiliary were

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Instead of the Friday morning conference at the Social Security office, a surprise pre-nuptial bride-elect of Jimmie Gray, was the honoree for the coffee and ing first rank. Their eldest grand- cake affair.

Baked Alaska Cups

CHARLES SWEENEYS. Mrs. ed sponge cakes, widely available Betty Faye Parham | Some of the six wanted to ris, but the desire wasn't unanimous ney, accompanied Mrs. Homer | ka? A scoop of ice cream goes into the indention, then cake and en. They are one of the most to Andrews where she will visit a meringue (2 tablespoons sugar to 1 egg white) and the combination is baked in a very hot oven (500 degrees) for 3 to 5 minutes.

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where she visited with MR. and MRS. RICHARD McCLAIN and her grandson, ROBERT DOZIER. MRS. PULIS was a guest of MRS. ANNA HOWARD for the weekend.

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Graduate Honored At Lunch

Miss Nancy Moore, a graduat ing senior at Big Spring High School, was honored Saturday at Big Spring Country Club. The hostess was Mrs. Toots Mansfield, who presented the honoree and each guest with a gift.

The young women attending were Miss Karen McGibbon, Miss Jane Tamplin, Miss Brenda Cowper, Miss Margaret Gary, Miss Alice Coker, Miss Darla Moore and Miss Karen Kee. The honoree's mother, Mrs. W. C. Moore, also was a guest.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of yellow carnations and chrysanthemums. Miniature owls and diplomas were placed among the flowers.

Children Make **Tour Of Points** In Sweetwater

WESTBROOK (SC) - Members the seventh and eighth grade classes went on an educational to Sweetwater Thursday. Places of interest visited were Pace Packing Co., the broom actory, fire station, Gandy's Milk Co., Sweetwater Sash and Door Co. and Benard's. A picnic was held at the noon hour in Cobb Park, and the group went skating in the afternoon.

Accompanying the 7th grade was the teacher of the class, Mrs. Trevor Crawford, and her son, David, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Don Henderson, Mrs. Charles Ranne, Mrs. E. C. Whitehead.

Accompanying the eighth grade Sprawls of Trent, Mrs. H. J. Geron, Mrs. Clyde Chambers and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor are as follows: visiting her parents this week in Roswell N. M. They were accom- have achieved a measure of af-Davis of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor are

visiting their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor, and four granddaughters in Hous-The cake, provided by Mrs. L. their granddaughters' piano recit-

The Rev. S. L. Yeilding accompanied Jerry Reed to Galveston

Gardening For Health Recommened By AMA

The American Medical Associa- associated only with the rich. tion highly recommends gardena luncheon in the Gold Room at ing as "splendid therapy and good exercise." This jibes with other reports in which planting of trees and shrubs and gardening in general, is highly desirable activity for the family for many reasons.

> Obvious, it is said, is the fact that it is very pleasant to be outdoors in good weather. Many persons are almost driven outdoors by modern homes in which the rooms may be small and confining. Everyone tends to burst out of the home when the weather permits. Modern homes, often with thin walls, get hotter in summer. according to a study by the Philadelphia Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and this is another reason why people spend more time outdoors. What the bank calls "your quarter-acre living room,"

> > without walls." While most people like garden-ing, not all of them do, according to this study. Many look upon planting and beautifying the home grounds as a necessary household task, like good housekeeping. Others find it delightful, either having a professional landscape job, or doing it themselves with the advice of their nurseryman, framing the house with lovely trees and

is used as "an extension of the

house - a second living room

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Outdoor living has expanded greatly in recent years and most home owners prefer their garden dining and entertaining to be in the beautiful surroundings affordwas its sponsor, Mrs. Charles Maughon, her mother, Mrs. J. D.

> The bank study states that the outdoor pattern is related to basic drives in our society, essentially

Status - Now that Americans fluence they are proud of their plantings and like to show them. Formerly, gardening was largely

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indistinguishable one from anoth- nature, says the nursery associaer. The home owner wants to ex- tion. press his identity and say: "This is my property. Color it different." Trees, shrubs, plants and flowers serve to set his house apart from the block.

Impatience - Americans like to see results at once, so they purchase plants that show up now, rather than waiting for them to grow from seed. Lust for Newness - Many home

owners want a new and different type of garden each year and nurserymen cater to this. Plants set around the property in containers, tree roses and similar developments are indications. Frugality - The typical home owner is convinced that a lush

lawn and attractive plantings add substantially to the value of his property. And Business Week Magazine adds a note relating to peacefulness of beautiful yards, stating that a growing insecurity based on national and international ten-

world of the backyard." Whatever the causes for the intense interest in planting and beauulating the plantings from almost tifying the home property, it is no maintenance, if desired, to expected to double by the early

sions is driving Americans to

retreat to the smaller, safer

Sir Francis Bacon called gar

Competition -One's skill in gar- pleasures" and it may be that dening can be measured by his the country is just really awakenachievements, which are outdoors ing to gardening's many benefits -health, exercise, beauty, value Self - expression - Houses in and perhaps above all, the peacemany post-war developments are fulness of working outdoors with



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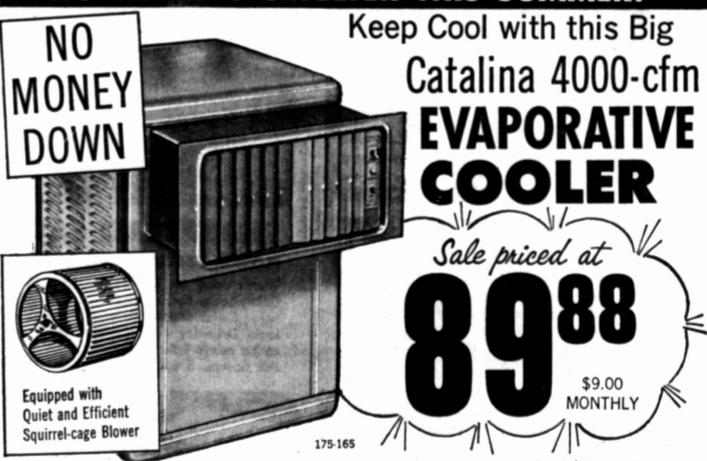
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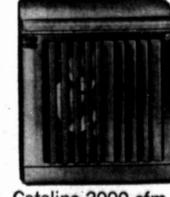
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Estimates of those elgible to ballot in Texas ranged from 65,000 to nearly 100,000, although not that many are expected to would continue to the proposal is turned down, government a cre a ge controls would continue to the proposal is turned to the pro that many are expected to vote.

Campaigning has been active in Farmers could overplant their Texas, but in some states which acreage allotments without penraise more wheat the efforts to alty but would not receive price persuade farmers to vote on one side or the other grew intense. Eligible to vote for the first

The outcome is expected to be known shortly after polls close over the nation in the evening.

Campaigning against controls compared to the inferior the inferior time are farmers and others connected with farms which grow less than 15 acres of wheat — provided they signed up by an earlier deadline indicating their willinghas been spearheaded in Texas ness to abide by acreage controls and elsewhere by the Farm if the referendum is approved.

says the program is aimed at

drop to \$1 a bushel if farmers WASHINGTON (AP)-The railroads and five operating unions Farm Bureau spokesmen say take up the key question today of this is not so - that Congress eliminating the jobs of locomotive will pass wheat legislation with firemen in a last ditch effort to settle their work rules fight before a June 12 strike deadline.

A new round of negotiations be gan with a two-hour session Monday, mainly devoted to laying down guidlines for future sessions, which may go on for several weeks.

Both sides agreed to go to work first on the question of removing firemen from freight and yard

This is the central issue in the dispute over work rules. It involves the jobs of some 40,000 firemen a presidential commission said last year weren't needed. If agreement can be reached on

this point, other issues probably can be cleared up promptly.

The railroads contend that outmoded work rules, which they call featherbedding, result in unnecessary operating expenses totaling \$600 million annually.

A special three-man presidential emergency board last week softened the recommendations of the earlier presidential commission and proposed slightly better benefits for workers whose jobs were

Flag Bill Banned

AUSTIN (AP) - The House day to consider a measure to prohibit flying the United Nations flag from tax-supported public grams, and their costs.

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Pass Sound bridge must of course points. pay off over the long course, but occasionally an impulsive bid will go unpunished, as wit-diamond and, after North's one

ceded that the solid six card ers cashed the first five tricks diamond suit provides an ade- to record a 50 point set. able five card suit.

It is with South's bid of six of 1,070 points.

no trump that we wish to take issue. Tho it is possible that the partnership may hold the twelve tricks, allowance should be made for the possibility that the opposition may be in posi-

tion to cash two quick winners at the opening gun. This is why it is stipulated that 33 or 34 high card points is the usual requirement for a sound slam commitment in no trump. South knows that the partnership falls distinctly short of that number, and discretion is therefore in-

West was reluctant to make an aggressive lead against the slam contract for fear that it East might present declarer with his Pass 12th trick. He therefore made Today's hand is offered pure the passive opening of the nine ly for its entertainment value, for it can hardly be cited as a case of virtue triumphing.

ness the above example taken spade response, he jumped to from a team of four contest. At one table, South elected the bidding. West made the to open the bidding with two normal opening against the no trump the his 21 points game contract of the jack of fell a mite shy of the normal clubs. East put up the ace and requirements. It must be con- returned the suit. The defend-

quate degree of compensation At one table, North-South had however. North's raise to four scored a 1,020 point profit at no trump is a slam try fully a slam contract. At the other warranted on a nine point hold- table, their teammates had deing that includes a good work- feated a mere game bid to produce a total swing on the deal

It's Decision Day Over Wheat Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's de- as leaders of the major farm and cision day in the great wheat grain trade organizations. plan controversy.

After weeks of hot debate, rec- ers were asked "yes" or "no' ord numbers of farmers-possibly on whether they approved the admore than 1.5 million-are ex- ministration plan designed to halt pected to vote today on a plan to costly overproduction of wheat. curb wheat production.

In a nutshell the question is Ballots will be counted today

ports or no controls and low And the referendum's outcome, pected to have widespread eco- this year's crop allotments nomic and political repercussions.

the zero hour approached. the Perhaps overshadowing wheat proposal itself is the overall question of whether the federgovernment should plunge deeper into the business of farm-

More matter for a May

DAILY GUIDE - When the

major, outer planets change pace

orbit causing a change in direc-

not always noted, since their in-

However, this month, and next, many planets take new directions,

so you can expect important

events to occur which will have

ision of great import to the U.S.

For those born at the end of April

fluence covers a long period.

-Shakespeare

In the referendum, wheat farm-

At least two-thirds of those vot-

whether wheat farmers want after polls close in some 40,000 decision which ruled separate but farm communities, Results are expected to be known by early Wednesday Under the plan, growers would

waged among farmers, was ex- wheat output 10 per cent below Wheat would be divided into Reports from the wheat areas two classes - one for domestic indicated a close vote. Neither food use and export and another the plan's proponents nor oppo- for other uses, such as livestock nents would predict the result as feed. The food-export wheat would bring growers a national average

> In addition, farmers would get government payments which could run up to \$300 million on the idled wheat acres. If the plan is defeated, grow-

ing or pull away, leaving a more ers would operate under an alterfree competitive market system. native program which would elim-Watching today's balloting with inate all control and offer low sharp interest were President supports-possibly \$1.25 a bushel Kennedy, Secretary of Agricul- but limited to those who volture Orville L. Freeman and oth- untarily reduced plantings to the er administration leaders, as well level set under the rejected plan.

New Moon tomorrow will start

off with plenty of action, but I

can't suggest a happy outcome

immediately, so wait on the side-

lines. Frustration is the keynote

for tomorrow so be warned not to

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI: For the next month you may have

to pick up the pieces in some

plans or work you have had pend-

Go over these details carefully next week, and keep up with the

changes through June. There are

Domestic ties can be cut in the

ATLANTA (AP)—Negro sit-in activity will increase as a result of the Supreme Court's decision choose his customers and clients." Even the Supreme Court would which had been convicted in Biractivity will increase as a result agree that a man has a right to mingham under a city anti-tres-choose his customers and clients." Even the Supreme Court would which had been convicted in Biractivity will increase as a result agree that a man has a right to mingham under a city anti-tres-choose his customers and clients."

CLEAR STUDENTS Ala., that the decision would clear ham and cities across the South. about 300 students convicted in Southern sit-ins. She said the decision left Birmingham department store owners "free to serve Negroes on the same basis as oth-

"I think the decision was as great as the Supreme Court de-cision in the school cases," she

The court threw out convictions of lunch counter sit-in demonstrators in Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina, and declared it unconstitutional for a state to require segregation and use its powers to enforce it.

Commissioner - Mayor Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, scene of recent sit-ins and mass desegregation demonstrations, said he had not read the decision, but added, "I feel it's going a little

"It seems to me that any person in business does not now have that old traditional right to refuse service to anyone he de-sires," Hanes said. "It seems that all bars are lowered.

MORE IMPORTANT

McKissick said the court's action "will strike at the evils of segregation and discrimination" far more strongly than the 1954

fect the total population, while the after the biggest campaign ever be required to reduce their 1964 school decision affected only the school children." he said. Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlan-

ta said the courts have been moving toward elimination of any form of discrimination in public direction. of \$2 a bushel and the other \$1.30

comment at all.

Mayor Asa D. Kelley Jr. of Albany, Ga., which has been a target of desegregation activities for months, said the decision has no effect on his city.

"We have no laws requiring segregation," Kelley said. "We anticipated this court decision.

Ruling To Bring More Sit-Ins, Attorney Says

in any fashion, with peaceful sit-in demonstrations in public places may not be excluded from lunch of business. However, the court counters on the basis of a city did not draw a clear line of when ordinance or statue requiring sega shopkeeper may on his own re- regation." fuse to serve Negroes or call pohis property.

far afield.

Floyd McKissick, a Durham, N.C., attorney who successfully appealed the convictions of seven antisegregation demonstrators to the high court, said the decision overturning the convictions 'is far more important than the 1954 school segregation decision."

or semipublic places. He said the decision is another step in that There was no immediate com-

ment from Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders said, "I have no

NO EFFECT

of the Supreme Court's decision on sit-in demonstrations, says a top attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, associate counsel of the NAACP's legal defense fund, told a news conference in New York Monday the decision would increase the desire of Negroes to be served in restaurants and other estab-

in restaurants and other establishments.

She said this would lead to many more demonstrations throughout the nation.

The decision is precedental in that ordinances requiring separahroughout the nation.

The court ruled Monday that tion of the races at eating facilia state or city may nt interfere, ties are now null and void. This

King added that "the parallel. lice to have them evicted from significance . . . is that the trespass convictions of demonstrators

Mrs. Motley later told a mass tional and will affect many of the rally of Negroes in Birmingham, cases now pending in Birming-The decision involves a group

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To the people of Big Spring for the warm recep-

Hidden talents should be cultivated and brought out in the ing conditions, disorganizing.

Good friends will rally to your For everyone in general, this is support this year, and older peoa time to play it nice and easy, ple or those at a distance can since the background is very steady you when things move too questionable and troubled. The fast for comfort.

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GRAND CHAMPION STALLION Shown with co-owner Eddie Courtney, Levelland

Levelland Entry Wins Second **Annual Paint Horse Show**

feet and operator has plugged back

Last gauge on swabbing was

155 barrels of fluid in 24 hours.

Location is C NE NE, section 28-

33-5n, T&P survey, about 15 miles

Checking San Andres

Operator is preparing to put a pump on the San Andres at Gould

The project has been bottomed

Response Good

On Job Survey

Almost one fourth of the em-

Today's mail added 394 re-

plies to bring the total to 2,694,

Davidson said. He urged residents

who have not yet done so to fill

Big Spring as a possible location

For the benefit of persons who

may have been overlooked in the

mailing, the form is being re-

printed today. Just clip it, fill it out and mail it to the Chamber.

More than 12,000 forms were

mailed to residents of Big Spring

and cities with a radius of about

40 miles. The main purpose is to

determine how many persons, es-

pecially women, would be availa-ble for industrial sewing. At this

time a manufacturer of wearing

apparel is considering Big Spring for location of a new plant.

The form is on page 8-A.

between 3,248-69 feet.

Chamber manager.

for new industry.

east of Lamesa.

Eddie Courtney and Alvin Davis of Levelland, was picked grand champion stallion at the second annual Big Spring Paint Stock Horse Show held here Sunday. The show at the Horse Motel Arena one mile west of the city drew 51 horses, more than double the amount at the initial show

'We were extremely happy over the results and are already making plans for next year's said Kenneth Williams, secretary-treasurer of the show. He pointed out that entries came from as far away as Gunnison, Colo. The six horses entered from that city will remain in Big Spring to appear in other area horse shows, Williams said.

Trophies were donated by local businesses. The show is the result of a growing interest in the Paint horse, once thought of as only a child's pony. The local show is

Judge for the event was Wel-Charles Phillips, Big Spring.

evned by J. Bassett Smith. Plainview.
Reserve Champion Gelding — Amigos
Raidy Bill. ewned by Dos Amigos. Guinnison. Colo.
Rest All Around—Sugarfoot. owned by

eston. Pecos. Il Areund (Children's Division)... between 11,952-972 feet. This venture spots 6,310 feet First and second place winners in distons and owners of the animals follow in the order in which they placed:

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calves 22.00-30.00; heifer mates 20.5023.00

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Sheep 4.400; choice spring lambs 23.00; good and choice 20.00-22.50; similar shorn lambs 19.00; similar shorn yearlings 16.00; ewes 5.50-7.25, good and choice black faced spring feeder lambs 17.00-18.00; white faced 13.00-16.50

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS Cloudy and widely scattered showers today and Wednesday. Low tonight 58 to 68. High Wednesday in 70s. NORTHWEST TEXAS Cloudy today and Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers today and tonight and in south Wednesday. Low tonight 48 to 64. Righ Wednesday in 70s. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers in north late tonight and early Wednesday. Low tonight 56 to 72. High Wednesday 74 to 84.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. IG SPRING Amarillo Chicago San Antonio

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8t Louis
Sun sets today at 7 40 p.m. Sun rises
Wednesday at 6 45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 105, in 1953; lowest this date 105, in 1953; lowest this date 144, in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date 182 in 1943. Precipitation in past 24 hours .0.

who have not yet done so to fill out the survey and mail it in promptly. The information is needed as soon as possible so that it can be tabulated for use by businesses which are considering

JESUS O HERNANDEZ, age 49. Passed away Monday, Funeral service Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock at 713 N. Gollad, Interment in City

DR. C. W. DEATS, age 69. Passed away Monday. Funeral service Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the First Methodist Church with interment in Trinity Memorial Park,

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

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Anti-Coed Bill

AUSTIN (AP)-Rep. E. M. Edwards of Pattonville will seek consideration of his bill to prohibit Texas A&M from enrolling

Mrs. Sadler **Rites Today**

today at the First Methodist for Mrs. Nellie Frances Sadler, 72, of 402 Hillside Drive. Mrs. Sadler was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital Sunday evening following a heart ail-

The Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor, was to officiate, with burial to be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral

Pallbearers were to be Wendal Parks, H. F. Jarrett, J. P. Allen, Bert Shive, R. L. Baber, S. P. Jones, A. McCasland and Jake Bishop, George Dabney, Gus Hart, C. E. Shive, R. L. Warren and W.

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 came here as a T&P Railroad Company em-

Mrs. Sadler was a member of the First Methodist Church in Big

Survivors include her husband Douglas C. Sadler; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Mary Lane) Haller, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Annie Sayre, Wills Point; and two grand-

J. G. Hernandez Dies, Services Set For Thursday

Funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. for Jesus G. Hernandez, 49, 713 N. Goliad, who died Monday in a local hospital following

Services will be conducted at the and a look ahead to continued home, where the body will lie in orderly development of the city ocstate until the funeral. The Rev. Robert McDermott, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic Church, will officiate with burial to follow in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Hernandez was born Oct. 16, 1913, in Floresville and came to Big Spring 21 years ago. He had been in failing health the past 11/2 years following an injury received while working on a con-

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Dominga Hernandez; three sons, Jesus Hernandez Jr., Louis Hernandez and Celestino Hernandez; four daughters, Maria Herall of Big Spring: one sister, Mrs.

Abilene Concern

E. M. Bailey Contractor, Ltd., Standard No. 1 Sayles. C NE SE. see-lion 14-27. T&P survey. is swabbing load from San Andres perforations between 1.537-62 feet. No gauges have been re-ect to place signs and delineate a 10-mile segment of IS 20 in How-

day morning the appraisers presented the school oil roll. The water district last year began assessments to finance a eye on deterioration of housing in water line and reservoir project. older areas of the city, and try

Monday night.

Some 20 persons attended the

develop plans for various munici-

pal improvements for which \$4.-

Equalization Panel

Of Water District

Holding Meetings

Equalization board of Howard

County Water Control and Im-

provement District No. 1, which

serves Sand Springs and Coaho-

ma, will convene at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at Coahoma City Hall.

members. Pritchard and Abbot.

evaluation engineers, conducted

the board session on oil proper-

ties this afternoon. During Tues-

BIG SPRING

mess up a kitchen table with a sign like Clyde

McMahon Jr, and J. R. (Buddy) Redden are

doing. But it gets over the idea that the Y's Men

are going to put on a big benefit shrimp fry Sun-

City Manager Larry Crow, Carl that has not yet been approached

is flood control, and the big prob-

COMPLETIONS

pensive undertaking.

sewer plant.

chasing more park ground. The stations are on the 1963 agenda.

Picking On The Poor Shrimps

Park Development Next

In City Master Planning

gave the reports.

ground system.

Gibson, Bruce Lindsey school properties, it was said, also

in other cities.

and W. W. Lepard are board are in need of beautification.

Shimek of the engineering firm of

cupied members of the Master Forrest and Cotton, and Master lem here is the necessity for clean-

Springer pointed to the need of

suggested priority for a program

of broadening the park and play-

SCHOOL AND CITY

Upshot of his report was that

the committee voted to recom-

mend that the City Commission

and the board of trustees of the

school district work together in

studying joint - use of various

school grounds. It was pointed out

that these areas already are pub-

licly - owned, and well located

throughout the city, and their use

Springer said this mode of de-

recreation areas was working well

SUB-STANDARD HOUSING

said that the city must keep an

to keep a program going to up-

The city has kept well abreast

grade substandard units

The planning consultant also

would obviate the expense of pur-

This picture is obviously posed. Who would think

of tackling a shrimp with anything so small and

inadequate as that meat cleaver held by Tom

Enloe, second from left. Or who would stir sauce

in an empty pan, such as Francis Flint, left, Or

COMMITTEE HEARS REPORTS

A review of progress to date 300,000 in bonds were voted.

Planning Committee in a meeting Plan Consultant Marvin Springer

session, many of them members continuing foresight in developing

of the group which in 1961 helped the city in its various aspects, and

there is no limit on the amount. There is no gift tax unless the cision on the stocks to purchase. value of the stock exceeds the for a married couple.

LAST SESSION **SET TONIGHT**

The third and final session of the Investors Clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. The meeting is entirely free, and everyone is invited regardless of whether they have made any previous sessions. There will be a short review on how to buy and sell securities, set up programs, etc. Joe Liberty will be in charge.

Case Of John Edwin Myers To Be Heard In Tahoka

Kraai, will be tried in Lynn Coun- slaying. ty in the 106th District Court be-

minor, an adult simply registers

the security in the name of the

child's custodian. Generally the

custodian can be any close rela-

tive. The minor always retains le-

gal ownership of the stock, although the custodian manages the

trict Court. Cherokee County, in whose court Myers was tried and convicted in March, 1962, has approved an order changing retrial of the case to Lynn County.

The state Court of Criminal Ap-Myers, holding the jury in the Smith has set no specific date for trial had been guilty of miscon- the trial.

with the murder of Arthur De- Sept. 1961, the date of the alleged

Howard County district attorney who prosecuted the case, has been hoping to have the case reset in

trial had been guilty of misconduct. The case was remanded to Acting on a suggestion from and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, son of Dr. Cherokee County, from whence it Judge Moore, Jones prepared the ly ill at Cowper Hospital. He enhad been transferred from Howard order transferring the case and tered the hospital early Sunday

April 1919. After his return he entered Vanderbilt University to train as a dentist and was persuaded to stay on for a year and

He set up a practice in San Antonio, and it was there the he met and fell in love with Helen Mueller. They were married on June 16, 1925. He established his practice in Dalhart prior to coming back to Big Spring in 1928. He had been active in his professional societies.

Dr. Deats was one of the guiding lights in the traditional Company D reunions. He also was a founder of the American Legion original post here, served as a commander, and also was a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was instrumental in the

VFW post securing the historic John Birdwell home at 10th and (now site of nursing home). When the city acquired the Birdwell Tank area for flood detention purposes, he led a drive which resulted in the basin being stocked with trees as a living memorial to World War II veterans.

Recently, the American Legion Post honored him for Distinguished Civic Service.

He also was a charter member of the Downtown Big Spring Lions Club, had been a Kiwanian and also in the American Business Club. Dr. Deats also was a Ma-

Appointed to fill the vacancy of Iva Honeycutt on the city commission on Sept. 8, 1947, he was elected to a full term in 1948 and then did not run again in April of 1950. His father had served as second mayor of Big Spring, and this was the only instance of a son following his father on the city council.

Dr. Deats was elected to the HCJC board in April 3, 1954 and was re-elected to a 6-year term One aspect of the master plan in 1960. This was one of his most cherished services. He also took a delight in the Methodist Church to which his family had been assoing out, enlarging and lining the clated almost since it was estab-Beal's Creek channel, which nor-lished

mally would carry off most of the town's floodwaters. This involves sportsman than he, for he seldom the use of detention dams both lost an opportunity to hunt. An south and north of the city, said uncanny marksman, he won the Shimek, and will also be an ex- class D trophy as recent as year ago in the state meet, and for several years past his 60th The reports showed that 1961 birthday, he consistently scored brought the completion of the wahigh among the shooters at the ter plant; 1962 saw completion of national trap shoot at Vandalia the new north side storage, and Ohio. Guns were his hobby, and virtual completion of the new he did all of his loading.

His prime interest, however This year, one site to the were his home, his family, and southwest) has been obtained for friends

another fire station, and a site is to be gotten as soon as possible on Mrs. Helen Deats; two sons, Westhe far west side. The two fire ley Deats, Big Spring, and the Rev: Richard Deats, recently re-In street paving, 65 blocks are under construction. Proposed Philippines: two sisters. thoroughfare developments, in- Les (Ethel) Whitaker, Amarillo, veloping public playgrounds and clude Birdwell Lane extension and Mrs. Alfred (Martha) Moody. from Marcy to 25th; 25th Street Big Spring; four grandchildren from Birdwell to Baylor; and John Wesley Annayeth, Stephen Parkway Road from Wasson Road and Mark Deats.

STOCK PRICES

Lamesa Firm American

PECOS - Farmers Market and Elevator, Inc., Lamesa, filed a \$500,000 damage suit in 143rd District Court here against American Grain Corp., Pecos, and W. R. Grace & Co. The suit alleges conspiracy, fraudulent scheme, and boycott.

The plaintiff contends that American Grain, owned by Morris Jaffe of San Antonio and made up of former Billie Sol Estes properties, and the Grace firm entered into a plan to force the Lamesa company to pay a debt of \$8,000 Entering the stock market, like | broker will do the rest, investing | business associates who get to- | investment and may sell the se- | which American Grain says was

> In denying the debt ever existed, the Lamesa company added in its petition that W. R. Grace & Co., was its principal supplier \$3,000 annual gift allowance (\$6,000 on anhydrous ammonia, and an order was refused contingent on the payment of the debt to Amer-

tes property.

The Grace company also allegedly refused the second sale of liquid fertilizer to Farmers Market after the Lamesa firm made an alleged settlement with American Grain. This, the petition cites, caused the company to go out of

Benefit Pancake Supper Wednesday

Pancakes and bacon are on the menu for the Salvation Army and the general public Wednesday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The Home League of the Corps is staging the supper in an effort to earn enough money to buy new curtains for the

The pancake supper will be held in the basement of the Citadel Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. This entitles a person to his fill of pancakes. Mrs. Short and Mrs. Berva Kir-

by, Home League secretary, will be in charge. Members of the DLER, age 72. Passed away Sunleague and other workers at the Salvation Army Post will cook and the First Methodist Church. Interserve, said Maj. Robert Short,

will dispatch it to Judge Moore morning and his condition has worsened despite treatment.

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Texas Crude No. 1-254 Knox is making hole below 8.077 feet in lime and sand. Drillsite is 6.316 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of league 254. Ward CSL survey,

STERLING

Chambers and Kennedy No 1 Wade. C SE SE labor 3-260. Borden CSL survey. making hole below 5.380 feet in lime and

Has Sign Contract

License Plea

keeping procedures.

special occasions.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Com- of such projects as water main munications Commission has re- extensions and broadening the waceived this application: Abilene, ter service system; the laying of Tex.-KRBC, assignment of new sewer lines, and in further

license to Radio Abilene.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Sugs. C set Sw. section 39-2. The survey. Is drilling in lime and shale below 4.172 feet. Texaco. Inc. No. 1 Sterling Fee. C sw. Nw. section 19-31-4s. The survey. Is bottomed at 2.257 feet waiting on cement to set 9%-inch casing at total depth.

Budget Plan Has Made Stock Buying Popular

buying a new car or house full of payments plus re-investing divi- gether to discuss securities with curity and reinvest it if this owed it after assuming the Esfurniture, has been made easy for dends automatically if that is de- the idea of investing a small sum seems prudent. The project has been bottomed at 3,850 feet and plugged back to July 33.11. October 32.38. December 32.42.

The project has been bottomed furniture, has been made easy for dends automatically if that is detained at 3,850 feet and plugged back to now be acquired through payment a receipt for the number of shares pooled investment is invested after the idea of investing a small sum the idea of investor in stocks of their choice. The idea of investor in stocks of the idea of inves

been perforated at six intervals plans. The budget plan was introduced held and commission charge. This venture spots 1,982 feet in January, 1954 through member | The budget plan has its draw- Forming such clubs is simple. ment Plan. Since that time, more chased, commission charges can be kept small. At least not more than \$200 million has been in offset rise in investment and the than 15. A broker will help orvested through it. This kind of method is best used for long-term ganize the club and set up bookbudget system allows many per- investments.

grade otherwise. out by the Chamber of Commerce investment aims and then invest month.

purchased, price paid, total shares er the club members reach a defirms of the New York Stock Ex- backs, because in the smaller A word of caution, however: change as the Monthly Invest- amounts in which stock is pur- the number of participants should

sons to enter the stock market who Another method perhaps even Another way of getting into the would not be able to make the more characteristic of Americans stock market is to have it done This system of purchasing stocks are now more than 25,000 such father who invests in securities for is easy to begin. All one need do clubs in the nation with total in his children on their birthdays, ployment survey forms mailed is contact a broker, discuss his vestment of about \$5 million each Christmas, graduation or other

is the investment club. There for you. An example of this is a

last week have been returned, ac- a minimum of \$40 quarterly in Investment clubs are usually cording to Carroll Davidson, the stock of his choice. The groups of friends, neighbors or

Crippled Children's Gift

Mrs. Sue Broughton, secretary-treasurer, receives a gift of \$100.75 from W. E. Wozencraft, president of the Big Spring Coin Club, while George Zachariah, who is the local chapter president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, observes. The funds were raised through a bid board stocked by club members as part of National Coin Week observance.

John Edwin Myers, charged jail where he has been held since

fore Judge Truett Smith. Judge Jame's Moore, 145th Dis-

Myers is in the Howard County for signature.

Judge Smith has indicated he is willing to try the case. Gil Jones,

some West Texas county. The trial, tentatively set for the next term of the 106th District Seriously III peals reversed the conviction of Court, will be in Tahoka. Judge

Buzzie Lloyd Is

..... TELEPHONE NO. Please Check: Full Time 1. Are You Presently Employed? Part Time No Self Employed Salary or Wages Commission 2. How Employed? Other: (Explain) 3. Are You Interested in Light Industrial Employment? Full Time Part Time No. 4. Have You Had Industrial Sewing Experience? No 5. Would You Be Interested In Employment In A Garment Manufacturing Plant? Yes No. Please Check: Check highest grade completed in Less than 18 years of Age White None Latin-American 18 to 20 Years Grade School Negro 21 to 25 Years 26 to 30 Years High School Trade School 31 to 35 Years 36 to 40 Years College Other: (Explain) 41 to 45 Years

Other: 46 to 50 Years Single 51 Years or over Please Check:

 How Long Have You Lived at Your Present Address? Less than 1 Year 1 to 2 Years 3 to 5 Years 6 to 10 Years Longer than 10 Years 2 Do You Own Your Home? Rent? Live with Parents (or others)

3. What is the name of the Community Where You Live? 4. If You Live Outside Big Spring, How Far Is Your Home from Big Spring? 5 Miles 6 to 10 Miles 11 to 15 Miles 16 to 20 Miles

Please Indicate The Number of Other Members of Your Household Who Might Be Interested In Light Industrial

Employment. Number

Stock Exchange May Be Curbed In Denying Service To Outsiders

Associated Press News Analyst AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-A ruling by nonmembers.

the Supreme Court seems likely | The extent of its possible effect | ment pending study of Monday's negotiating, waiting, stewing, ar Exchange in denial of services to ary powers was not clear.

to restrict the New York Stock on exercise of exchange disciplin- ruling. However, one Wall Street guing, cajoling, writing for five source familiar with the problem months. The exchange withheld comsaid it appears nonmembers re- handful of NBC staff members fused exchange wire connections with major assists from Soviet will have to be served with for. film makers and television ex-

"It (The ruling) doesn't seem to affect the exchange's over-all dark, somber place surrounded disciplinary powers, only the way by walls like a prison," she said. in which they are exercised with "It isn't at all-parts of it are

respect to nonmembers," the absolutely beautiful. And if this one goes off well, I hope to go back and do another program on In a 7-2 decision, the Supreme their Hermitage Museum which Court held that the Securities Ex- houses one of the greatest collec-

change Act does not give the ex- tions of art in the world." change immunity from antitrust Mrs. Jarvis is philosophical about the delays and problems

The exchange had asserted she encountered. such immunity in ordering mem-"How long would it take a Rusber firms to sever wire connections with a nonmember Dallas, sian to arrange to have a television program made by their own Tex., securities concern. It refused the Dallas concern's de- crew in our White House?" mand for a statement of reasons, at the same time saying an ex-change investigation had turned Junction," a comedy series start-

The exchange treats members and nonmembers differently in disciplinary matters.

A member found by "Big Board" investigators to be violating the exchange constitution or rules is served with charges and specifications, and given what amounts to a trial before the board of governors which may impose penalties.

plane with a "breathing wing" has At the hearing, the accused member is given a right of de- been tested here by the U.S. Air fense and cross-examination, al- Force, satisfying officials that the though professional counsel is not revolutionary "laminar flow conallowed and courtroom rules of trol" theory works. evidence do not apply.

A nonmember lacks these priv-

The Supreme Court said the ex- and improve fuel economy change was wrong in not extend-ing them to Harold J. Silver and vision, developer of the X21 his Municipal Securities Co. of experimental plane, announced Dallas. One Wall Streeter com- the flight test today.

"The Supreme Court ruling re- wing pods suck in air turbulence moves from the hands of the ex- caused by the plane's movement, change a club it has used to keep expelling it out the rear of the nonmembers in line. wing. Tests indicated the new system decreases friction drag on

David B. Voorhies Degree Candidate

David Branum Voorhies, son of

Mrs. Maxie Voorhies, Sweetwater, and former Cosden employe, will be a candidate for a BBA degree in management, at West Texas State College, Cnyon, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, 612 (AP)-Police firing tear gas Linda Lane, and Mrs. Billye Hix, bombs Monday chased roving Denver, Colo., will attend the bands of strikers who stormed the graduation exercises. Mrs. Jones downtown shopping district and and Mrs. Hix are brothers of Da- forced stores and theaters to

Reaction Divided To Gas Area Price Method Ruling

"Perhaps this decision will clear sis.

fornia Public Utilities Commission. hearings and instituted the area Many officials in the industry pricing method.

and in state regulatory bodies de-

The court upheld, 5-4, an appeals court ruling of November John P. Ega

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

cocktail party, even as the Amer-

In fact, had it not been for a

ican brand, has its business uses.

high-level embassy party in Mos-

cow in honor of Nikita Khrush-

chev, NBC might never have been

able to penetrate its high walls

Lucy Jarvis, an attractive bru-

lic affairs and news shows, moth-

ered and nursed the entire pro-

ject, with the official title of co-

producer. She got permission

largely through fine contacts,

and Khrushchev's son-in-law, with

while working on his freedom-of-

Pierre Salinger a couple of sea-

wrap up plans and get started on

making the tour of the Kremlin,

poured out her plans. He turned

on the green light-and last Sep-

Until then, Mrs. Jarvis had been

Mrs. Jarvis is quite happy about

"Everybody-or almost every-

"Think of it this way," she said.

Reports that CBS' "Petticoat

Wing Tests Out

Calif. (AP)-An experimental air-

The design-which uses razorthin slits in the plane's wings to

suck in turbulent air-is supposed to eliminate drag, extend range

The Northrop Corp.'s Norair di-

Air compressors mounted in

the wing surfaces to nearly zero.

Besides applications to air-

planes, the new theory could lead

to significant design changes in

torpedoes and submarines, devel-

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana

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tember the shooting started.

Once she reached Moscow to Kate Smith.

ing Russian didn't hurt, for she police precinct.

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moving the chaotic conditions sur-rounding wellhead gas pricing to-data and testimony in a case inday," said Johnny Mitchell president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners decided the individual-cost-of-service theory wasn't sound, awarded "The long range effects could be Phillips some \$5.7 million of the very, very bad for consumers," \$49 million it had asked in annual said William Bennett of the Cali- rate increases, dropped further

clined comment until they have a tremendous backlog of rate ina chance to study the Supreme crease requests that would have Court decision, handed down Mon- required the same exhaustive studies of prices in relation to in-

John P. Egan, an attorney for 1961 that, indirectly, involved area Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co., which controls Southern California The ruling means this: The Fed-ral Power Commission may coneral Power Commission may con-

ling next fall, would be another

"Beverly Hillbillies" type show

'Ozark Widow," and it was under-

stood that Bea Benadaret would

continue to play the role she orig-

inated-Cousin Pear-in "Beverly

Then the title was changed

apparently along with the plot

series will revolve around the

feminine operator of a small, ru-

almost-defunct railroad. And in

Ed Sullivan's Sunday night

hour contained two Kennedy

these months of Kennedy kidding

like hearing the same joke for the

time. To judge from studio audi-

ence reaction Ed's hit performers

were a cute mouse puppet-and

ernment; "Close-Up," ABC, 10:30-

TV Takes Peek At

Kremlin Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)-The Soviet obviously were premature.

The program, showing portions lines - to "Whistle Stop." Now

of the city-within-a-city never seen there's been a third change of ti-

before on television, will be shown tle, and it has been revealed the

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ence. First break was knowing Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia

whom she became acquainted on television, both fell flat. It was

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met Khrushchev himself. Speak- over 24 hours in Manhattan's 23rd

Then at the cocktail party, she 11-a documentary about incidents

Hillbillies."

New England.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The U.S. tinue to set gas prices at the same supreme Court's approval of the area method of regulating natural gas prices brought reaction as divided as the court itself.

"Perhaps this decision will clear tinue to set gas prices at the same level for all producers in a given gas in the field offers the best opportunity of the various approaches available to stabilize and the same limited to regulate prices in a given portunity of the various approaches available to stabilize and the small independent producer the same level for all producers in a given gas in the field offers the best opportunity of the various approaches available to stabilize and the small independent producer the same level for all producers in a given gas in the field offers the best opportunity of the various approaches available to stabilize and the small independent producer the small independent producer the same level for all producers in a given gas in the field offers the best opportunity of the various approaches available to stabilize and the small independent producer the small producer the smal at the wellhead. At the same time main convinced, of course, that the way to real strides toward re- The commission spent six years we believe that the area price con- the most logical solution would be

and produce gas supplies." way for big producers to charge try.'

cept gives the producer sufficient decontrol legislation through Conincentive to continue to explore gress.

The American Gas Association, Bennett took an opposite view. in New York, said "Our viewpoint Prices are controlled by available heavy supplies, he said, adding the way out of the logjam of rate that the court decision opens the cases that has slowed the indus-

YOUR LOW BACK

and slipped disc luxations. cases revealed that 49.6 per 39.1 per cent were much improved, 7.9 per

Consolidation of the first three groups shows 96.6 per cent of all cases became well or showed some improvement under Chiropractic care.

cal intervention may be neces-sary, this type of case is rare. (Lady attendant.) Call AM 3-3324 The series was originally called There is much evidence that di- for an appointment.

The general public is hearing agnosis of 'herniated disc' is a more and more about the slipped catch-all for many low back disherniated intervertebral disc. abilities. In fact, there is much A recent re- to indicate that most so-called search study of "herniated disc syndromes" are 1,000 herniated nothing more than vertebral sub-

Nevertheless, 483 out of 1,000 cases had been reported medicalcent of the casruptured disc, and the remaining cases manifested the same outward symptoms. Since such a dicent were slight agnosis can be confirmed only by ly improved, 3 per cent showed no change and 4 per cent became worse.

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Out Of A Job

With the target date for the end of the legislative session in Austin just a few days away, these attractive House secretaries scan the classified ads for future employment. Approximately 350 secretaries of House and Senate members will

face this problem. Left to right are Rexell Mitchell, Virginia Bieberdorf, and Yvonne Graham. All are married and working to help their husbands continue their education at the University

vannah, Ga. The city argued the

playground was intended only for

Warren said convictions of the

six had to be overturned because

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Businessman's Rights Left For Next Year

An AP News Analysis WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su- whether a restaurant is to be op-WASHINGTON (AP) — The Su-whether a restaurant is to be oppressed to be considered as a design of whether a list of the city. It is to be reserved to the city. term the question of whether a is to be reserved to the city. businessman-a restaurant owner, for instance-can on his own con- owning an eating place is left with stitutionally discriminate in the no choice of his own, but must serving of customers. Also: Can segregate white and Negro. This, he ask authorities to help enforce he said, is state action that canhis discrimination? not stand.

The tribunal did not take up these problems Monday as it overturned the convictions of 44 sit-in demonstrators protesting sogrega. ren tempered the effect of the detion in four states.

In this series of cases, the court a 1961 Supreme Court opinion in declared it unconstitutional for a another racial case. This was that state to require segregation and private conduct violating individuuse its powers to enforce it. However, in a separate opinion, stitution unless a state or city is Justice John M. Harlan said the involved to some significant exright of the private businessman | tent.

to operate on a segregated basis to the issue. Harlan declared:

the use of his property, however gation of the races in restaurants. unregenerate a particular exer- However, he cited a city official's cise of that right may be thought. lies beyond the reach of the (Con- city would not permit Negroes to stitution's) 14th Amendment.

The dilution or virtual elimina- taurants. tion of that right cannot well be justified either on the premise city must be treated exactly as if that it will hasten formal repeal it had an ordinance prohibiting of outworn segregation laws or on such conduct . . . A state, or city, the grounds that it will facilitate may act as authoritatively through proof of state action in cases of its executive as through its legis-

44 APPEALED

tion, specifically affected 44 individual demonstrators who appealed to the high tribunal. It also indicates that convictions of about 3,000 Negroes and whites

A case touching on this question arrested for sit-ins in various Southern states are unconstitu-

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who wrote the majority opinion in the five cases which had been argued together, said of the key case from Greenville, S.C.:

"When a state agency passes a owned amusement park in Glen law compelling persons to dis- Echo, Md., just outside Washingcriminate against other persons ton. because of race, and the state's A counsel for the state of Marycriminal processes are employed in a way which enforces the dis- cluding Negroes was not induced crimination mandated by that law or required by local or state law such a palpable violation of the and that the state was merely en-14th Amendment cannot be saved by attempting to separate the mental urges of the discrimina-

In the Greenville case, Warren

Venue Change In Rape Case

PALO PINTO, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge W. J. Oxford will order a change of venue for ex-convict Virgil Nelson Halford, charged with raping a Mineral Wells child. Oxford fined two Dallas lawyers, C. A. Droby and Jim Martin, \$100 each and ordered them to jail for 72 hours Monday for contempt of court when they their customers, it is interesting sought to withdraw from the case. to look back to last November

"I don't believe Halford could preme Court. get a fair trial in Palo Pinto County after what happened," Oxford said, referring to the oftenheated discussion over the two law, state policy, or any state ac-Oxford said that when new law-yers could be named for the 26year-old former mental patient, a

change of venue would be ordered, probably to Wichita Falls. The girl, 9, was raped during open up to all persons unless the an alleged 18-hour sex spree by Halford in mid-March. He is also segregation ordinance or statute. charged with mutilating a Garland girl, 13, and with molesting went along with Warren's opinion. a Grand Prairie girl, 15. "I feel that I cannot properly ion agreed with his colleagues in defend this man," Droby told Ox- the major case from Greenville.

vided that any decision as to It was an appeal by six Negroes,

Thus, said Warren, a person leave a public playground in Sa-

TEMPERS EFFECTS

Prior to this declaration, Warcisions by restating the words of al rights does not violate the Con-

In the next case he read, the was "ostensibly left untouched" chief justice went far to fix a by the court majority's approach new point of law. In a sit-in case from New Orleans, Warren pointed out there was no state statute 'An individual's right to restrict or city ordinance requiring segrestatements to the effect that the seek desegregated service in res-

"Consequently," he said, "the

lative body. The tribunal did not go into the The Supreme Court's declara- question, often discussed, of what a private storekeeper can do if on his own desire-without any state or city law-he prefers not

was ordered reargued after the court made known it could not

reach a decision. TRESPASS CHARGE

This involves an appeal by five Negroes fined on trespass tharges after refusing to leave a privately

land said the park policy of exforcing its trespass statute.

Thus in the next term, the court may decide the issue of whether an owner may, if he desires, constitutionally bar Negroes from his place of business

Justice William O. Douglas went further than all of his colleagues in upholding the right of Negroes to desegregated service. In a separate opinion he asserted:

"There is no constitutional way as I see it, in which a state can license and supervise a business serving the public and endow it with the authority to manage that business on the basis of Apartheid which is foreign to our Constitu-

Apartheid is the name for the racial segregation policies of

South Africa. As for rights which private business owners now have to pick He gave them 72 hours to ap- when U.S. Solicitor General Archibald Cox spoke before the Su-

STATE POLICY He asked that discrimination by proprietors when induced by state tion be declared a violation of the

But he stated, significantly, that "anything I said (to the court) is not to compel a store owner to owner refuses to do so under a Harlan in his long separate opin-"because I feel he has de- But in other cases he dissented entirely or in part from the ma-

One of the cases decided wa

Kennedy Knows Gov. Wallace the ballot too, without the Democratic party designation.

In conferences he has held with some Southern senators, Wallace has outlined plans to run for president. He has expressed the belief that he could sweep the South and throw a close election into the House of Representatives. Wants To Take South Away

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)n- President Kennedy was described today as knowing that in Gov. George Wallace of Alabama he is dealing with a man who hopes to take the South away from him in 1964. A close associate said the President is aware that Wallace hopes to hold himself out as a martyr to Southern segregationists by a dramatic stand against integration at the University of Alabama.

This could come either at the university branch in Huntsville in June or on the Tuscaloosa cam-pus next September. In either setting, those who know him well say they expect the governor to carry out his repeated pledge personally to block the doorway against admission of a Negro student.

It apparently would fit the governor's political purpose if he were arrested by U.S. marshals. But the assumption is that news pictures showing U.S. officials ostling him aside would do about

According to one of those present, Kennedy got the governor's personal pledge in a brief helicopter confrontation last Saturday that local and state civilian authorities would maintain law and order in Birmingham. Saying that nothing could please nim more, the President replied

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he would use federal force if nec- idea, essary to maintain the rights of In Alabama the Democratic

are convinced this action will be tors presumably could be put on

troops dispatched to military res- governor to keep Kennedy's name disturbances.

But the President made it plain states as will go along with the

Negroes to peaceable assembly state committee, which the govand petition.

ernor controls, could designate a be amazed with the new look Nothing was said about the slate of electors pledged to Walprospective forthcoming universilace, as officially uninstructed, to y showdown.

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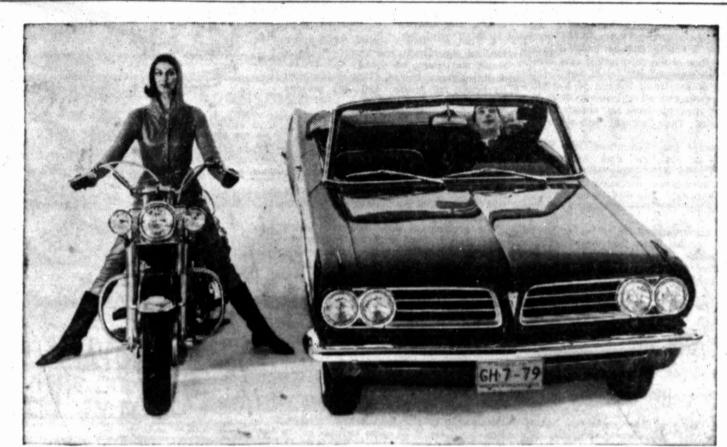
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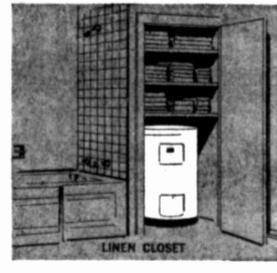
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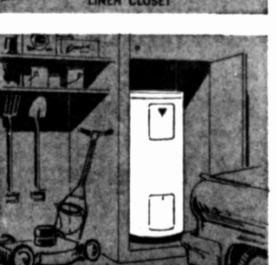
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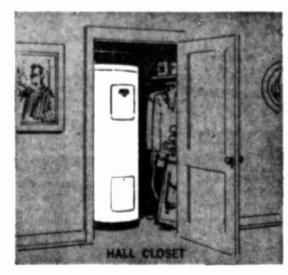
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Problem Of Addiction

the dope addict in the United States has been treated as a criminal. It will not be an easy task to persuade the people and their lawmakers that this should be abandoned and the concept of a dope addict as a sick person take its place.

Many medical doctors have disputed the picture of the dope addict as a criminal but stringent legislation and the attitude of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics have overcome all objections. But doctors of medicine have not abandoned the campaign. They have, in fact, stepped it

Recently the Committee on Public Health of the New York Academy of Medicine issued a report that has provoked widespread discussion in the medical community. The doctors on the panel agreed that the following steps should be

1 That a national policy be formulated with a central thesis that the addict is a sick person.

2 That this thesis should be a guiding principle in the policies, programs or actions of all the various agencies and bodies dealing with the narcotics problem, including medicine, legislation, enforcement, parole and probation.

3. That the medical approach to the portunity

Over a period of at least a generation narcotic and addiction problems should be allowed application and fulfillment by rescission of the present threatening regulation which denies to the physician freedom to treat addiction according to his clinical judgment.

> 4. That all addicts should come under medical supervision and treatment. As a result one source of spread will be reduced; another source, illicit traffic with its profit, will cease; and sick persons will be restored to health.

> It may be that the solution offered by New York doctors is not the proper one. But who can say that they are not entitled to give it a trial? Certainly no legislator and no law enforcement officer can claim any insight superior to that of a doctor who is committed to the care and treatment of patients on an individual basis.

> The problem of dope addiction which goes hand in hand with the equally serious problem of the traffic in dope is a relatively manageable one in England. where physicians can exercise their best clinical judgment in the handling of addicts. The doctors of America are willing to undertake at least a pilot project in this field. They should be given the op-

Curbs On Junketing

Holmes Alexander

Who Takes Khrushchev's Place?

The House of Representatives has finally passed a bill to limit the amount of spending on congressional trips, and to require publication of expense accounts. The Senate will have something to answer for if it allows the measure to die.

This is not to say that the House version of this legislation ought to be accepted by the Senate without change. There may be valid reasons for amending the bill to eliminate the blanket restriction on spending. Under certain circumstances, spending by members of a committee traveling abroad might legi-

WASHINGTON — Upcoming on May

28th is a unique and possibly fateful oc-

casion in the Soviet Union. The meeting

of the Central Committee of the Com-

munist Party of the U.S.S.R. will give

Khrushchev a chance to discuss some-

thing without known precedent in czarist

or Communist history: the whole or par-

tially voluntary relinquishment of ruler-

PERHSPS KHRUSHCHEV will not do

or say anything, but it seems improbable

that, having publicly hinted at retirement,

he can walk away from an unresolved

question of this magnitude. Last month,

at 69, the Red boss said feelingly that

"everybody knows" he cannot go on for-

ever as Premier (head of government)

and First Secretary (head of the party).

But if he dreams of driving off to a

peaceful farm or hometown residence as

former Presidents Eisenhower and Tru-

man so gracefully did. Khrushchev must

have ideas not related to the history of

his own country, where absolute power or

absolute disgrace is the rule for those

BUT KHRUSHCHEV is a precedent-

He cannot go, of

smasher, an adroit politician and an au-

course, without working out some pro-

gram of succession, which may or may

not function according to plan. The sal-

ient factor most likely to serve as safe

conduct into power for his successor is

what the Russians call "partiinost" (par-

ty-mindedness; a passionate devotion to

the Marx Lenin mystique. A man with

a high content of "partinost" clearly can-

not qualify for succession unless he com-

mands strong support in the Communist

Party apparatus. If the party itself is di-

vided, the government hierarchy, the po-

lice, or the Red Army may put forward a

BY THE PROCESS of elimination, it

seems likely that the new Russian boss

will be somebody who is not now a world

figure. This was the case in Khrushchev's

own emergence. Frol R. Kozlov, once

thought to be the heir apparent, is said

to be too ill. Mikhail A. Suslov and Ana-

stas I. Mikovan are said to be too old.

The next in line might be one of these:

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Leonid I. Brezhpev is titular head of

who physically survive the step-down.

innovator.

timately be greater than is now foreseen. Perhaps it would be more sensible not to imit the total to be spent, but to place curbs on certain categories of spending. The main thrust of this legislation is good however; it promises some restraint on the junketing that has become a scan-

Unhappily, the House Labor Committee doesn't seem to agree. It recently approved another trip to Europe for Rep. Adam Powell, the most celebrated junke-

dal. Congressional high life abroad at the expense of the taxpayers should be halt-

ment), and is also a member of the 12-

member party Presidium. He is thus

has been closely associated with Khrush

Brezhnev extolled his chief's "untiring

ALEKSEI N. KOSYGIN, First Deputy

Premier and a Presidium member, is

another top-ranker in both the bureau-

cracy and party apparatus. He is cur-

rently riding on the crest of success for

putting over last year's big sale of Soviet

Dimitri Polyansky is premier of the

Russian Republic, largest of the 15 states

which compose the U.S.S.R. Dimitri F.

Ustinov is head of the newly established

shaping up as the most dramatic of the

Nothing that brings about the successor

John or John Kennedy will affect the

peace and destiny of the world so much

as what happens when Khrushchev de-

Billy Graham

Do you believe in the fatherhood

This is a misunderstood term. All men

are brothers, in the sense that we have

all descended from Adam. We are broth-

ers in the human family. And God is

our Father, in the sense that we were

created by Him. But there the metaphor

breaks down. The Bible says, 'In Adam

all men die, but in Jesus Christ shall all

be made alive again." When man sinned

he forfeited his right to sonship, and can

only be reinstated through Jesus Christ.

That is why He died-"to reconcile us to

Jesus Christ is the only one in earth

and heaven who can restore this lost re-

lationship, and make complete the 'fami-

ly of God.' The people of the world we

live in hardly act like brothers. They

fight, deceive, harass, steal from each

other, and murder. True brotherhood can

only be restored, and the fatherhood of

God realized, through Jesus Christ who

reconciled, redeemed, and regenerates

man. Only through Him can we under-

stand the definition of the 'Fatherhood of

Washington Items

pects the Soviet Union "to make addi-

tional spectacular efforts" in space in

And this, he said, will bring demands

for an even greater American space ef-

The President did not elaborate on what

he expects in the way of Soviet space

spectaculars, but he declared there is

more involved than just putting a man

told the people who lampoon him in pic-

ture that he really is thinner and has

you have it," the President told 80 car-

toonists and their wives in the White

House rose garden. And then he joined in

"You see, the hair is much less than-

less hair than they suggest.

SPACE: President Kennedy says he ex-

God and the brotherhood of man."

the next few months.

on the moon.

of God, and the brotherhood of man?

Supreme Economic Council.

energy and revolutionary passion

oil to Italy.

the world

'ACTUALLY, I'VE NEVER BEEN IN THE BOTTLE'

Today In Washington

Dinner Rumored, \$1,000 A Plate

news from Washington:

KENNEDY TRIP: President tertainment industry dinner in Los Angeles to raise funds for the Democratic party.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the tended by top members of the Colo., June 5 to speak at the Air film-making community. There Force Academy commencement, have been reports the affair car—Then he is to inspect the White

The schedule calls for the Pres- uled Cuban aircraft have been The dinner June 7 is to be at- ident to fly to Colorado Springs, barred from flying over the

Hal Boyle

Smarter And Softer

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping reason they don't walk under to conclusions:

strongly entrenched in the hierarchy andwhich may be of utmost importancesmarter every year Members of the class of 1963 chev since the 1930's, when Big K. was know more than did members of making his name in the Ukraine. At the the class of a generation ago, 1933. Communist Party's 22nd Congress in 1961,

because more was demanded of them while they were in the classroom. College work has become more difficult. But it is doubtful if the present make him a victim — until it dent Kennedy's good will but corp of graduates is as tough a happens.

breed as the crop of 30 years ago. There were no "help wanted" signs out in 1933, and Joe Colin life. The 1963 graduate, howrosily, and to feel his sheepskin sell them to somebody. is a passport to social security. Let's hope it will be.

NO CHECK LIST could be called com-The surest way to annoy a more. plete, but in race track parlance, these snippy restaurant cashier is to When a husband starts learning request. are the "horses to beat" in what is clearly several contests for succession throughout to Macmillan, Adenauer, DeGaulle, Pope

tack himself

wastebasket.

der ladders are liars. The real money.

ladders is that they are supersti- quires civil aircraft of Cuban reg-College graduates are getting tious-just like the rest of us. Rich folks aren't as neighborly as poor folks. You never hear of space and under FAA air traffic one of them knocking on the back control instructions.

> money until tomorrow? I just ran Every man is sublimely sure no professional pickpocket could

door of another and asking.

I never heard of a man who became a top executive because of assistance to meet Red Chinese the number of memos he dropped pressures remains doubtful. lege had to fight hard for a start in the office suggestion box. You don't get ahead merely by put-

pay your check every day with \$2 how to sew on his own buttons bills. Cashiers dislike them be- late in marriage, his wife always cause they fear they will absent- wonders whether he is secretly mindedly mistake them for \$5 planning to run away from home. It makes a man feel more hu-Everybody knows at least three manly virtuous to drop a quarter

The best thing to do with a let- The silliest delusion in the busiter you don't quite know how to ness world today is the belief that RUSSIANS IN CUBA: Sen. Karl answer is to throw it into a if you gulp three vodka martinis E. Mundt, R-S.D., says Russia is at lunch nobody in the office can building 16 industrial plants in I somehow distrust a man tell you've been drinking because Cuba, including an automobile whose hair, fingernails and shoe- they can't smell it on your breath, repair plant, three metallurgical shine are always impeccable. He There'd be more true morality in factories and an oil refinery. gives an impression of putting up this country if women were al- In a report to constituents,

People who say that as a mat- Life is always worthwhile as pleted plans for an oil refinery ter of caution they never walk un- long as there is hope of inheriting to be built in the Santiago de

ries a \$1,000-a-plate tab but Sands, N.M., Proving Grounds; Kennedy's planned four-day trip White House press secretary Pi- watch naval maneuvers at San to the West Coast next month in- erre Salinger said he did not Diego, Calif., attend the dinner cludes an appearance at an en-know what the admission price and return to Washington June 8. CUBAN FLIGHTS: Nonsched-

> United States without permission from the Federal Aviation Agency The agency issued the order be-

cause of three reported crossings of the nation in the past two months by Cuban planes bound for Canada.

The rule adopted Monday reistry over the United States to operate only in controlled air

NEWS CONFERENCE: Presi-"Could you lend me a cup of dent Kennedy plans to hold a news conference at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday.

INDIA AID: India has Presiwhether she will get the millions of dollars she wants in military

Indian diplomatic sources disever, is inclined to view the world ting ideas in a box-you have to is seeking \$1.5 billion in military closed Monday the Asian nation aid from the United States. Can-Anybody who needs more than ada, Britain and Australia Intwo coffee breaks a day also needs dications were that U.S. authoria new job that will interest him ties are considering assistance equal to about one-third of India's

"We have the American President's good will, and that is worth several billions," said T. T. Krishnamachari, minister for economic and defense coordination, after sure-fire cures for hiccups that in a beggar's cup than to write a he added, the President will have never work when he gets an at- \$10 check to the local Community to seek the funds through Congress.

a front, and I suspect him of being lowed to go naked in the streets- Mundt said Moscow Radio had a con man at heart-or a head but arrested if they appeared in confirmed this industrial activity. public wearing revealing sweaters. "Leningrad engineers have com-Cuba area," Mundt said.

To Your Good Health

Impetigo Can Affect Adults, Too

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. well as salves. Wipe the hands subdued a swollen lymph gland

same family. One is a six-year- germs can lurk there.

Both have sores over the body time-but preventing the spread and face which at first look like to new parts of the body is just ugly scars -J S P

You've described the disease can be very serious and even favery vividly. Impetigo affects children more Yrequently than adults, but older Dear Dr. Molner: A year ago, size, some must be handled by a

people do have it, too. It's a skin infection that can be in the groin as a test for maligcaused by either of the common nancy. Cancer was not involved. staphylococcus.

pus, form a crust and keep ooz- ion?-Mrs. L. D.

CARTOONISTS: President Kennedy has germs, it is possible for the dis- elsewhere in the body. ease to spread to other parts of Past or present infection is the the body.

tion is necessary. In addition, the ing cancer. Your test showed the regrets that he cannot answer inthorough washing of the hands, point. preferably with special soaps, as After an infection has been tions in his column,

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes with paper towels and throw them (node) may or may not return away afterward. Keep the nails to former size. Some enlargement I know of two cases, not in the trimmed and clean, because the may remain permanently. If further swelling occurs, consult your old child and the other an elderly With proper care, the disease doctor. can be ended in reasonably short

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14 and burns. Then dark scabs form and as important as getting the old have a birthmark on my right when they come off they leave places healed. Some forms of im- shoulder. Can it be taken off?petigo, such as the bullous type, S. G. Yes. A dermatologist (skin spe-

cialist) can remove many of them. Depending on the type and I had surgery on lymph nodes plastic surgeon. "Don't Quit Because Of Arthri-

coccus germs: streptococcus or I have been told the enlargement tis" is the title of my leaflet demay be from some infection signed to help all who suffer the First a group of blisters ap- which we have not been able to aches and pains of arthritis. For pears. Then they usually fill with track down. What is your opin- a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, There are lymph glands in the self-addressed, stamped envelope Since this is a problem of groin, armpits, neck, chest and and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy usual cause of enlargement, al-Medication to subdue the infec- though there are others, includ- to hear from his readers, but he patient must be sure not to latter not to be involved, so your dividual letters due to the great spread the germs. This means mind should be at ease on that number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' ques-

I only know that I have not had the courage to make the experiment. Scurrying across my not-to-extensive real estate to turn off a garden hose or dump the gar-bage, these days, I collect from five to a

I understand that the worst place for these pests is the far north country of

Canada. I have read that your skin be-

comes covered with the mosquitoes in

that country if you step outside your

I DO NOT SAY that will happen here.

house during the mosquito season.

a chigger-populated country-your whole dozen on my tender, sensitive hide. Were hide would be occupied by scores and scores of the wee red bugs. Those bugs I brash enough to thrust one brawny would start improvements, building arm out into the open and keep it there homes and such. The more they dug in, as long as five minutes I would duplicate the Canadian effect or need a transfuthe worse you would itch, and the more you'd scratch. Sometimes, if you had too Once this spring, I have seen the city's fogging machine in my neighborhood. It passed in such a way that none of the fumes touched my domain, although smoke curled over the lawns and houses big a shot of chiggers, you'd wind up Before we so much as walked over

of some of my neighbors. The result was

their mosquitoes scurried to my smoke-

less yard and staked out claims. Appar-

ently, they liked the country and are still

there. Further, they have written their

cousins praising the location. I NO LONGER boast of the lack of chiggers for fear my former associates will inquire: "What do you do about the

mosquitoes?" I hate to tell them that the only thing I know to do is run in the house, pull the sheet over your head and hope you

are protected. -SAM BLACKBURN

Richard Starnes

Big Cost Of Getting To The Moon (Richard Starnes' column will ap-

Around The Rim

Mosquitoes More Than Fill Chigger Gap

When I first moved to this area, one of the boasts I made to friends from my

old homeland was the utter lack of chig-

"Why," I would say to them, "You

can stretch out full length on the lushest

patch of Bermuda, stay there all after-

noon and never get a single chigger.'

THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE me. If you

were so simple-minded as to sit down on

the grass where they lived, you'd become

under a patchwork quilt in bed with a fe-

any fairly extensive area of Bermuda,

we'd sprinkle our shoes liberally with

powdered sulphur or swab our feet and

lower legs with a rag soaked in kerosene

And even then, we'd gather a fair to aver-

WE STILL HAVE NO chiggers here.

But I do not go out and stretch out on

the greensward at my humble home. Not

in the day time nor yet in the night time.

I do not fear chiggers. But I do fear the

I thought that the crop of mosquitoes

last year was as bad as it could be. Now

I find myself looking wistfully back to last

spring and thinking how nice it was.

age crop of the little pests.

mosquitoes.

gers here.

s on vacation) CAPE CANAVERAL - Travel in an American spacecraft is, by incontrovertible statistical evidence, the safest transportation ever developed.

pear in this space while Inez Robb

Gordo Cooper's landing and recovery mean that American astronauts have orbited for approximately 907,000 miles without incurring so much as a scratch.

IN SPITE OF this statistical "proof." of course, space flight isn't yet as safe as a baby's jaunt through the park in a pram. But there is no denying the technical brilliance of the flight of Faith-7 It was a scientific and engineering triumph-and it could not have come at a better time for the United States' growing industrial-bureaucratic space com-

FOR THE billion - dollar program leading to manned lunar landings within a decade has become the subject of sober second thoughts. The cost in money of the moon project is anybody's guess right now. Officially it is set at \$20 billion, but some authorities confidently but the ultimate cost at double or triple that amount. Whatever the final price tag, it will be out of this world, and it is a subject of growing debate.

Even in an era when bureaucratic elephantiasis is epidemic, the growth of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been fantastic. The space agency set up shop Oct. 1, 1958, almost exactly a year after the Soviets Sputnik I had infected the United States with cosmic jitters.

IN LESS THAN five years of life its budget has increased almost sevenfold, until its request for the 1964 fiscal year is a thundering \$5.6 billion. Of this sum it is estimated that about 65 per cent will be devoted to manned space flights lead-

ing to lunar landings. Perhaps the biggest product of American space achievements has been in the restoration of morale at home and prestige abroad-both badly shaken when the Russians' early space triumphs caught the United States with its pads down. I spite of the success of Gordo's flight, however, the Soviet space scientists still seem to enjoy a comfortable lead. Las August Russian astronauts Nikolayev an Popovich did 64 and 48 orbits respective ly, and American bird watchers here have been glumly braced for some new Soviet space spectacular for some time

NOTHWITHSTANDING America's prod igious (and prodigiously expensive) at tempts to catch up, few of our space experts are willing to bet that the first man to walk the surface of the moot will be an American and not a Russian Moreover, there is room for debate at to just how lasting a boost to any na tion's prestige will come with a success ful moon landing. Space successes have not yet become commonplace, but more than one old hand here who watched

Faith-7 lift off remarked that the agony the suspense, the tears and prayers that had marked earlier launchings were largely missing from this one. It is by that much of the thrill of the pioneering flights has gone. THERE IS another price that must

placed upon the United States' headlong rush to the moon. That is the price in scientific manpower in creative technical ability, in progresses and materials that the space program is siphoning away from other research and development programs. The President's Science Advisory Committee, among other groups, has warned of a growing shortage of scientific personnel.

But however the debate on the pace of America's space exploration is resolved, no one here doubts that the great performance by Gordo Cooper and his Faith-7 has given potent new ammunition to 'moon or bust" proponents.

Marquis Childs

The Problems With Chiang Kai-Shek

WASHINGTON-As the pressure of the Communists in Laos increases a familiar shadow once again darkens the Eastern horizon. Because United States policy ignores Red China does not mean that it will conveniently fold up, nor does it mean that the increasing thrust of Chinese imperialism will not be felt throughout all of Asia.

IF THERE ARE two Chinas-Formosa and Chiang Kai-shek and the Communist mainland-there are also two China polices within the government here. Powerful forces in the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency have not abandoned the view that American interests in the Far East can never be safeguarded short of a direct confrontation with Red

THE OFFICIAL policy is to build up

Chiang on Formosa-some \$3 billion in American military and economic aid have gone into the island which is about one-third the size of Cuba with nearly twice the population—as a theoretical alternative to the Red dictatorship. Chiang continues to promise a return to the mainland but he has signed an agreement that he will not undertake an invasion without the consent of the United States. Official policy set by the President is opposed to any invasion attempt in the conviction that such an attempt would, under present circumstances, be WHAT POINTS this up are recurring ru-

mors that Chiang, now 75 years old. means nevertheless to make the try. He has had strong support in the past from the Pentagon-CIA faction that believes in a direct conflict with China. And despite the fact that a high civilian official of the Pentagon went to Formosa specifically to tell the Gimo, short for Generalissimo, that his invasion plans could not be realized without massive U.S. support which would not be forthcoming, a troubling doubt remains.

THE QUESTION, in short, is: Who's in charge here? The degree to which CIA has in recent years shaped policy in Asia by the acts of CIA operatives with almostunlimited, unvouchered funds and independent, on-the-scene authority is an open secret at top government levels. From time to time in four-some would say six-Asian capitals the CIA chief has exerted the real authority as against the American Ambassador duly accredited to the country.

The degree of direction from the CIA

on Formosa cannot be measured. For nearly three years, beginning in 1960, the American Ambassador, Everett F. Drumright, made himself an advocate for Chiang. The Kennedy Administration replaced him with Alan Kirk, a tough-minded admiral who was Ambassador to Moscow from 1949 to '52. Going out with instructions to keep Chiang leashed, Kirk became ill after six months and came home in January and resigned. Since then the Embassy has been headed by a charge

THE VACANT POST was tentatively offered to Admiral George W. Anderson, retiring Chief of Naval Operations. To some this seemed a curious choice in view of the lack of political understanding Anderson had demonstrated together with his more or less open opposition to certain Kennedy policies. He has agreed to go as Ambassador to Portugal. Another admiral, Jerauld Wright, has

taken the Formosa post. In his last active assignment, as commander of NATO naval forces and the Atlantic fleet, Wright showed great charm and diplomatic talent. On his retirement he went to the CIA as one of the 12 members of the Board of National Estimate, which does the final appraisal before final recommendatons are passed upon.

LITTLE IMAGINATION is required to see the consequences of an attempt by Chiang to land perhaps a division on the China coast some time this summer when weather conditions are most favorable. This would be in the belief that the invasion would set flame to widespread discontent with the Communist dictatorship. It was on that same assumption the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs invasion was unhappily based.

WITH DISASTER looming, Chiang would send up a cry for American help. And it is here that a recurring nightmare haunts sober officials. To refuse such help would be to invite the charge from the China lobby and the Republican opposition that the Democrats are the only party that lost China twice.

But to go to Chiang's rescue would touch off a chain reaction so far-reaching no one would venture to predict its end. At the very least it would heal the breach between Russia and China and put a period to all hope of a permanent split in the Communist bloc. At the worst it would mean nuclear war. That is a measure of what is at stake in the old recurring dilemma of China.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963

Aluminum Products For Functional And Ornamental Uses

T. L. Butts, owner of Aluma Kraft Awning and Speciality Co., 609 Gregg, shows some of the metal ornamental and useful items available for patios, carports, and homes. Awnings, wrought iron col-

umns, patio furniture, shades, blinds, doors, windows, and many other items, are available for home, business, or industry.

New Firm Specializes In Awnings, Shades, Screens

to beat the heat in this area.

of awnings, shades, and screens for more light and ventilation than other awnings.

Aluminum awnings are featured Aluma Kraft also features car-

Spring, and around the city, where

many overpasses, bridges and cul-

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the company's facilities to near

capacity, but the trucks are buzz-

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In addition to the ready-mix con-

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Remington stud drivers, concrete

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building, and expansion joint ma-

The firm was established in Big

Spring to simplify all kinds of

concrete jobs, including patios,

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any other type construction need-

If you need a concrete block

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purchased from Clyde McMahon

Ward's Features

Montgomery Ward, Big Spring's

largest department store, features

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they just need cleaning up and oil-

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Large stocks of all kinds of ap-

Repair Service

Why not get information and es-

at 609 N. Benton.

McMahon Can Save You Time

on in Big Spring right now and face. the chances are that a Clyde Mc. Clyde McMahon has the equip-Mahon Ready-Mix concrete truck ment to prepare, and the trucks rooms where daylight sleeping is is seen around during the con- to haul, ready-mixed concrete for

A job can be done quickly, and the know-how to provide the mixwith a minimum amount of back- ture suitable for the job. You breaking labor, with the ready can even specify your own mixmix truck backed up to the con-ture. struction. All that has to be done The highway construction and is to spread the mix and then street paving being done in Big

Haston Can Fix Your Conditioner

The City of Big Spring has passed a new ordinance, effective immediately, requiring all evaporative air conditioners mounted less than eight feet from the ground to be grounded. If you have a problem in meeting this requirement call Haston Electric at AM 4-5103. They can do the job.

The firm, formerly Kitching Electric, is now located at 1606-B Gregg, and is equipped to handle residential and commercial electrical jobs, whether new installation, rewiring, or additions.

Settles Prepares Finest Dinners

The Settles Hotel is prepared to tive balustrade, the blocks can be dinners, breakfasts. brunches, and details for large or small parties, at reasonable rates.

imates from the firm by calling The ballroom is available, on AM 3-2132, or by driving by the notice, for dances and large meetings. Call the manager at AM office on the Snyder Highway. One of the best recommenda-4-5551 for arrangements and plans. and the hotel will handle the rest. tions, for a firm doing ready-mix concrete work, is the expanding business demanding more equipment, and Clyde McMahon is growing with the city, and the

Kennedy's Jet **Embarrasses** Reds

MOSCOW (AP)-President Kennedy's jet airliner has set a speed record for a Washington-to-Moscow flight, answering Soviet taunts that no American aircraft could make the 5,004-mile trip without stopping.

ennedy's personal pilot, Col mes B. Swindal of Birmingham, ala., landed the Boeing 707 here Sunday after a flight of 8 hours 38 minutes 42 seconds. He said the only other Washington-Moscow nonstop flight he knew of was a Soviet flight which took 12

pliances, wearing apparel, and furniture, as well as automobile The plane brought Glenn T. Sea- tires, batteries, and accessories, borg, chairman of the Atomic are found at the store. If the items Energy Commission, and nine you want are not in stock the other U.S. officials for an ex- catalog department can get it for change visit to the Soviet Union. you in a very short time.

Aluma Kraft Awning and Spe-1 in two styles and kinds: the Aluma | ports and patios, patio furniture | and custom sizes to give the home cialty Co., 609 Gregg, a new bus. Kraft Deluxe with louvered ends, and new decorator fabric window owner a lifetime of protection and iness in Big Spring, is owned and and Aluma Kraft Standard with shades, for the summer season, added beauty. The colors now managed by T. L. Butts. He has Spanish valance, or scalloped Other lines, which may be season- available are in baked enamel. been in the business in West Tex- ends. The louvered awnings are al, or used in constructing new "Aluminum awnings, properly as and New Mexico for 10 years designed to form an air foil to residences, business houses, carand has gained an expert knowl- deflect sleet, snow, or water away ports, and patios, include storm doors of homes, will reduce the edge of what is needed in the way from windows. They are designed doors and windows, swimming pool accessories, transparent colorguard sun shades for display windows, wood louvered products,

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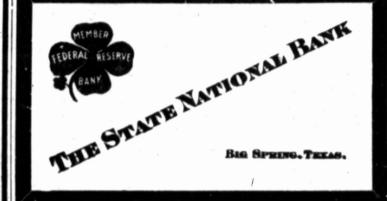
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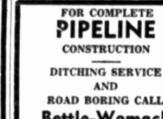


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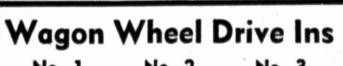
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Pappas, Drott Come Through On Mound

right-hander who earned his Paul Richards diploma a few years back, and Drott, a 26-year-old Houston right-hander who graduated from the Paul Richards school only recently, came up plete game in bringing his recwith outstanding pitching perform-

Pappas limited Detroit to five hits, pitching Baltimore into a tie for the American League lead by

edging Washington 5-4, Minnesota in seven decisions. Milt Pappas and Dick Drott dropped Boston from first to pitch in two different worlds, but fourth by downing the Red Sox project now that he's the Colts' both are students of the same 6-5 and Cleveland whipped the general manager, surprised teach-Los Angeles Angels 7-5. New York ers even more, pitching his first Pappas, 24-year-old Baltimore and Kansas City were idle. complete game in 23 starts over

Drott, a Richards reclamation

four years-since June 14, 1959.

And it followed b yonly three

days the no-hitter pitched by

Houston's Don Nottebart, still an-

The Colts managed only four

hits off Pittsburgh starter Don

Cardwell in the seven innings he

worked, but put together two for

the only run they needed when

sacrifice fly by John Bateman. The White Sox scored the decisive runs in the sixth inning on

a single by Floyd Robinson, Joe Cunningham's double and sacrifice flies by Dave Nicholson and Charlie Maxwell, but needed Jim

dropped the Red Sox all the way

down to fourth place. Reliever Bill

Dailey retired the last seven men

in order to preserve the triumph

Consecutive third inning homers

by Willie Kirkland and Tito Fran-

cona gave the Indians a lead they

addition of four unearned runs.

Cleveland had to hold on as Leon

Wagner drove in five runs for

Spier Batters

Buc Hurling

rates, 14-4, here Monday night.

Terry Caldwell notched the

pitching win. The Bucs could col-

lect only four hits off Colt hurl-

ing. Rusty Rutledge was charged

The defeat left the Corsairs with a 1-2-1 won-lost-tied record.

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Share In Honors

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Chicago New York Boston Kansas City Cleveland

Los Angeles Minnesota

for the winners.

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for Camilo Pascual, now 5-4.

other Richards' pupil.

Pappas, a Richards protege when the master manipulator of pitchers was manager at Baltimore, recorded his second shutout of the season and his fourth comord to 4-0. He struck out seven and lowered his earned run average to an amazing 1.17.

The Orioles backed him with Bob Aspromonte singled and Johnblanking the Tigers 6-0. Drott four homers that provided all the ny Temple tripled in the fifth inchecked Pittsburgh on the same runs for their sixth victory in the ning. amount of hits as Houston defeat- last seven games. Jack Brandt An unearned run came across ed the Pirates 2-0 in the only Na- and Boog Powell each hit two-run in the seventh when Bob Lillis tional League game scheduled. homers while Jim Gentile and singled, stole second, continued to In the other AL games, Chi- Jerry Adair connected for solo to third on catcher Smoky Burcago's White Sox moved up into shots that tagged Tigers' starter gess' bad throw and scored on a

Soph League Will Be Formed Here

A new baseball circuit, to be ers of the league will be held in called the Sophomore league, is the Teen-Age Park at 7 p.m. Monbeing organized here for boys in day, May 27, following the try- inning uprising and solo shots by outs. League officials say it is Bob Allison and Harmon Killethe 13-14 age bracket. Sign-ups and tryouts will be held imperative that parents be on brew powered the Twins and

May 27-28, beginning at 5 p.m. hand each day in the Teen-Age Park on Northeast 12th Street. Boys should be accompanied

by a parent or a guardian and should bring their birth certificates with them. Each boy will be asked to pay \$3 for insurance. A meeting of parents and boost-

Jefferson Wins Over Bobcats

EL PASO - El Paso Jefferson ousted San Angelo from the Class drop an estimated 60 boys in the AAAA baseball playoffs by winning a 3-0 decision here Monday. Jefferson now becomes eligible for them. to meet the winner in the Lubbock | Efforts will be made to affiliate Monterey - Haltom City series in the circuit with the Texas Teen-

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Starters in Juco Track Meet

JOE BAILEY CHEANEY, starter for the 1963 National Juco Track

"There were these two pious individuals who had died and

were trying to gain admission through the Gates of Heaven. St.

Peter was asking them a lot of questions and, they thought, hold-

ing them up for no sound reason. A New York cab driver happened

by and strolled right on in without so much as a 'hello' from St.

Peter. The two men who had been held up thought that most odd

and asked of St. Peter, 'How come you hold up two men with

our reputations and let a New York cabbie in without a challenge?"

To which St. Peter replied, 'Well, we figure he's scared Hell out of

"The kids coming up now aren't as good as we used to be . . .

"When Mark King won the Outstanding Athletic Award at

SAMMY BAUGH, the noted ex-football pro, after watching his

"He'll have to watch and make those long ones when nobody's

"Most Texas cinder tracks are slow because of dryness. When you see one being dragged and dust rising, it's really in need of water. From September to June, we drag, water and scrape our

"One of my pet peeves is a 50-yard field goal in pro football

on the theory that three points provides too much of a penalty on

DON McDONALD, track coach at Spring Arbor JC, Mich., and referee of the 1963 National JC meet held here last week:

We're going 'four-year' next year. We thought we were going to field a football team but the fellow who was going to put up the money died and his wife is undecided about it. There's only one junior college in Michigan (Grand Rapids) which fields a football

"This will be our last year to compete in a junior college meet.

"True coaching ability in track will never be shown until until all schools are limited to a certain amount of money for

scholarships, scouting and etc. Right now, the fellow who can go

out with unlimited scholarship offers and bring in the most boys

the defensive team for permitting a team to cross mid-field."

they're just better scorers. They concentrate on driving, which is

Midland High the other night, it marked the third time in the

eight-year history of the plaque that it had gone to a track man."

son, David, score a touchdown from 65 yards out in a spring scrim-

mage game, only to have officials bring the play back for an infrac-

where you start and putting, which is the equalizer."

Sports dialogue

and Field Meet here last week:

a lot of people in his time."

TED BATTLES, Midland scribe:

OLIVER JACKSON, ACC track mentor:

STEVE SNIDER, UPI sports writer:

Golfer ED FURGOL:

track six days a week."

team, you know."

ing for material in the meet here:

holding."

Brosnan's 2 1-3 innings of tight relief pitching to subdue the Senators. Brosnan now has allowed only one earned run in 11 1-3 innings since he was acquired from Cincinnati two weeks ago. A three-run homer by Earl Battey that capped a four-run first

Anyone wishing to make inquiries about the operation of the league or who want to contribute suggestions can contact either E. W. (Gene Fletcher, D. R. Gart-

man, Don Newsom or Jesse Looney The league is being organized for an increasing number of boys who want to play baseball but. to date, have had no place to play.

Los Angeles with two homers. Frank Sabbato, president of the They were the 12th and 13th for Junior Teen-Age league, reveals the AL leader. that his circuit will be forced to 13-14 year age bracket because there simply is not enough room

Age program as soon as possible.



Nice Trick-And They Can Do It

What has six legs and, on occasion, can run with all of them off the ground? Three boys can, for instance, as the above picture so graphically shows. The three, Joe Jaure, Ron Westbrook and Bobby Baker (left to right), are practicing for an appearance at Saturday night's football game

here between the Exes and the 1963 Steers. The three, all junior high athletes, will compete in pre-game track events, rather than in the game, however. The grid battle is being sponsored by the Big Spring Quarterback Club. Tickets for the game went on sale today.

Appearance In Abilene Meet Hurt AAU Status

teur Athletic Union, said today

tioned by the AAU renders him- Los Angeles Rams, has signed a

Since the Texas Interscholastic

the track and field federation Johnson, member of the national limited its meets to those who are

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petes in a track meet not sancyards in a single season for the Pitchers Fluey

track competition. The Colts won their fourth Amer- meet at Abilene Saturday.

can Little League game in six starts by turning back the Pi- executive committee of the AAU, members Billy Spier paced the winners' competed in a meet that broke not eligible," he declared 11-hit offensive with a bases-load- the Gen. MacArthur agreement ed home run in the third and two between the AAU and United League, which governs high school other hits. Steve Russell and Leon States Track and Field Federa- athletics in this state, is not a Hobbs each banged out two hits tion. The West Texas district member of the national federation,

said the West Texas schoolboys "Those who are not members are

Winter Leagues Wind Up **Bowling On Local Lanes**

The last two winter leagues Ins. 212, and Frank Hagen, Neel's, concluded the winter leagues for 210. Harold Fischer had a 602 sethe 1962-1963 season.

1 Spier 2b 1 Russell 1b 1 Wilson 3b 9 Philips of The Tuesday Couples Circuit 603. finished its season April 30 with Leon Kerby, Nellie Kerby, Bunny his first sanctioned 200. 23 4 4 Totals 31 14 11 Littlejohn and John Harrold, winning the first place trophy. Security State Bank was second and Reeder Insurance third.

Reeder Insurance had the high team game of 914. Team 7 had Products, 202, Elie Skelton, OWC the high team series with 2508. Paul Cortez had the high han-211, Jean Cunningham 208. dicap series for the men with a Travis Anderson and Glenn Cav- 714 and high game with 293. Iva be denied, for Jack Griffin turned itt, members of the Aces Auto White had the high handicap se- in a 231, and Ricky Olsen, an

Club, shared in honors at the drag ries of 721 and J. Pritz had high game of 282 for the ladies. The Industrial League finished

Co., composed of Chester Coff-

man, W. C. Fryar, Harvey Hoo- with 3148. ser, Bill Carter, O. D. O'Daniel, tered by the Aces in the Texas- and Bill Mimms, winning the first with 1315 dropped to second in the versus California matches this place trophies. Pearl Beer was doubles, N. L. Patterson and J. C. second and Mayflower Van third. Self with 1297 and Leon Kerby high team game with 1152 and still on the board in the doubles high team series with 3189. Pearl event. Beer was second for the high team game with 1118 and Mayflower Van was second in high team series with 3143. W. C. Fryar had the high individual game with 283 and Bill Carter second with 283. Bill Carter won the high series with 732 followed by L. J. Brown with 717. Jack Griffin won the most improved average, raising his average 18 pins. New officers for the following year are W. C.

Fryar, president, and McCoy Gilliland, secretary and treasurer. Considering the fact that now all winter leagues have concluded Cleveland 7. Los Angeles 5. night
Only games scheduled
Minnesota (Perry 1-2) at Boston (Morehead 3-1) night
Kansas City (Pena 4-3) at New York
(Bouton 4-1), night
Los Angeles (Osinski 2-1) at Cleveland
(Donovan 2-2), night
Chicago (Buzhardt 3-1) at Washington
(Oanlels 6-0), night
Detroit (Lolich 6-0) at Baltimore (Estrada 2-1), night ing, 221 and 224:

Also Bill Carter, 226, Joe Neece 221, O. D. O'Daniel, 235, Bill Owens 219, Ralph Wilson, 221, Ronnie Clanton, 213, Tom Sky, Coors, 214, Clete Piper, Winson

ries and Bill Owens turned in a Special honors this week to Da-Carl Young Garage, composed of vid O'Neil for his 213, for it was

The ladies also turned in some good scores. Shasta Ford, had a 223, Jewell Wadsworth, Jo's Hair Styles, 202, Dorothy Sanders, Cabells Dairy

League, 216 and Diann Irwin, The Junior Bowlers were not to even 200.

be in the running at the San Anits season with Coffman Roofing gelo tournament. Parks Gulf from Big Spring are still in first place

Tom Seebo and McCoy Gilliland Coffman Roofing also won the and Henry Neill with 1291 are

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Denver 11. Sait Lake City 7
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Win In League

Forsan Oil Well Service outlasted team was the only player in the ed Parkway Food, 3-1, and the 331st Squadron kayoed Pioneer Natural Gas, 9-6, in Big Spring American Softball league games unreeled in the City Park Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (75 at bats)—Causey Kansas
City, .355; Wagner, Los Angeles, .351.
Runs batted in—Wagner, Los Angeles, .351.
Runs batted in—Wagner, Los Angeles, .351.
Allison, Minnesota, .30.
Pitching (five decisions)—Fischer, Kansas City, e-0; Herbert, Chicago, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (75 at bats)—Covington, Philadelphia, .360; Groat, St. Louis, .348.
Runs batted in—Warnon, Milwaukee, .34; Boyer, St. Louis, .30.
Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, .13; Covington, Philadelphia, and F. Alou, San Francisco, 8.
Pitching five decisions—Odell, San Francisco, 5-0; Koufax and Perranoski, Los Angeles, 6-1.

Brown.
Frank Long was saddled with the mound defeat. He yielded ten this, compared to only four for Fluey.

Three games are scheduled within the league Friday night, Parkway Foods opposes Hester's at 6 p.m., Texas Electric tries Pioneer Gas at 7:30 p.m., and the 331st tangles with Skateland at 9 p.m.

The games Monday night were the first for the teams involved.

a double.

a runner aboard.

sixth innings.

Brown.

Ed Miller drove out a home run

for the 331st in the second game

while Linwood Arthur accounted

for three hits, one of which was

Larry Shorter had a home run

for Pioneer, the blow coming with

The 331st concentrated most of

Kenneth Carter had two doubles

for the Pioneer team while Jim Fluey, the 331st pitcher, had one as did his teammate, Clyde

its fireworks in the fourth and

unreeled in the City Park Monday

T. G. Walls outpitched D. A.

Miller in the Forsan-Parkway

game, fanning nine and walking

two while yielding four hits. Mil-

ler also yielded four safeties and

Troy Martin of the Parkway

MAJOR LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

Devils Decision

Dodgers, 15-2

tion here Monday night.

Bass Is Signed

The Devils hammered out a

15-2 victory over the Dodgers in

National Little League competi-

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Record-Tying Smile

Kenneth Windham of HCJC reacts in the expected way after he had been informed he had tied the National JC meet record in the preliminaries of the 120-yard high hurdles Friday night when he covered the distance in 14.6. Windham really wasn't pushed in the event, either.

Zaharias Has Stars In Mind

burn and Jackie Gleason to play I think of her every day." the title roles in 'The Babe and I."

It would be ideal casting." George Zaharias is a man who The world may never see

lives with a memory. flecks of gray. Both ears are gor- as football and boxing. cauliflowered. He has

"Babe," the greatest woman ath- "Woman Athlete of the Year." At vega vs. South San Antonio. lete who ever lived. She died of the peak of her fabulous career she cancer Sept. 27, 1956.

NEW YORK (AP)-George Za- | make a life of my own," George harias, projecting a movie on the said. "I found I couldn't. We were life of the great Babe Didrikson a team. I delicated my life to Zaharias, wants Katharine Hep- her. Now I can't break the chain.

In 1960, Zaharias married again -his new bride being one of the "Jackie would be perfect to play Babe's best friends and with a George said delightedly. strangely striking resemblance. It "He's about my size and knows didn't last. "She was a wonderful golf. Miss Hepburn is a tall, ath- woman," George said, "but she letic-looking woman like the Babe. couldn't stand always being in the Babe's shadow."

woman athlete to compare with He is a gargantuan former Babe Didrikson Zaharias. She wrestler once known as "The Cry- broke two world records in the ing Greek." He weighs around 300 1932 Olympics. She was an Allpounds and wears a size 56 suit, America basketball forward. She the jacket of which won't button excelled in billiards, swimming, over his bulging waistline. His diving, bowling, fencing, polo, ladark hair is thinning and has crosse and even such male sports

shoulders like an ox and hands golfer and once beat Britain's men's amateur champion, Max But tears cloud his eyes when McCready. Six times she was was felled by an invisible foe-"I thought I could go on and cancer.

Rumors Growing **About Belinsky**

CLEVELAND. Ohio (AP)-Ru-) strengthening the ball club," Gabe mors persisted in baseball circles replied, adding quite properly: "I today that pitcher Bo Belinsky will can't talk about specific players. not be with the Los Angeles An- It could be construed as tamper-

gels much longer. Latest report is that the some-times wayward Angel is about to Paul did say that Manager Birdie Tebbetts had been talking be traded. An earlier report had to Los Angeles Manager Bill Rigthe southpaw headed for the mi- ney, and he observed that Belinsky "has a good arm."

There will be more conversa-Bud Furillo, sports writer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Wednesday night, but "whether roll plays Lee. said Monday night a deal for Belsomething will come of it, I don't insky already has been approved know," Paul added. by Los Angeles General Manager

Los Angeles baseball writers report Rigney would like to get class, is scheduled June 4-5. Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland's Gary Bell, a right-Cleveland Indians, was asked hander who's been having some whether the Tribe was interested troubles of his own. He has won in Belinsky, who pitched a no- 2 and lost 3 so far this season. hitter in his rookie season last Other players also were mentioned in the talk involving Belinyear.



Up And Over

Rawlin Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., is shown clearing 6-feet-1 in the high jump event at the National JC Track and Field Meet here last weekend. Evans finished sixth in the event.

Colts Defeat Pirates, 2-0, **Behind Drott**

HOUSTON (AP) - Dick Drott may yet turn out to be the Houston Colts' top mound reclamation

project. The 26-year-old right-hander, rookie sensation with the 1957 Chicago Cubs, Monday pitched his first complete game in the majors since June 14, 1959.

Drott struck out seven and walked only two on his way to a well of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Only two Buccos got as far as third off Drott, who won his second game against one defeat since being recalled from San Antonio

early this season. Cardwell was almost as tough allowing the Colts only six hits. but Bob Aspromonte's single and Johnny Temple's triple broke the pell in the fifth inning.

Drott's performance was a lift

to the Colt pitching staff and moved Houston to within a half game of the eighth-place Phillies. The Pirates threatened twice most seriously in the first inning when Dick Schofield led off with a double and went to third on Bill Virdon's infield out. Drott fanned Bob Skinner and Bill Mazeroski to end the threat.

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Haltom City

The Class AAA regional playoff bracket has been completed but Class AAAA of Texas schoolboy

baseball Class AAA also will have a new state champion. El Campo, the 1962 king, was eliminated by Alvin in the bi-district round. Entering the regional playoffs this week are Dumas vs. Snyder, Fort Worth Castleberry vs. Kilhe recalls his life with the named The Associated Press gore, Jasper vs. Alvin and La-In Class AAAA, defending

champion Houston Bellaire is still in the race. Other bi-district winners are El Paso Jefferson, Corpus Christi Carroll and San Antonio Lee. Lubbock Monterey led Fort

chance to sew up its bi-district title by beating Haltorn at Lub-HOUSES FOR SALE bock Tuesday.

Fort Worth Arlington Heights ALDERSON REAL ESTATE had opportunity to do the same AM 4-2807 if it beat Dallas Bryan Adams Tuesday.

Richardson and Lufkin were set to play a doubleheader at Lufkin. The host club needed only one victory to enter the regional play-Port Neches and Galveston are

tied 1-1 in their series. In the regional round, El Paso plays the Lubbock-Haltom winner, Arlington Heights-Adams winner meets Lufkin-Richardson winner, Bellaire clashes with the Port Juanita Conway AM 4-2244 tions before Los Angeles departs Neches-Galveston winner and Car-

> Regional winners must be decided by May 30. The state tournament, with four teams in each

Fem Pros Gather For Dallas Meet

DALLAS (AP)-All of the top women golf professionals were gathering today as a record field started tuneups for the \$12,500

Barbara Romack, Marlene Hag-

Miss Jessen is recovering from an operation to correct a slipped disc and had to withdraw after nine holes at Muskogee last week

were due to arrive today. There will be 43 pros and 181 amateurs in the 72-hole tourna-

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Mickey Wright and Marilynn Smith, the No. 1 and 2 winners

on the women's tour this year, ment. It opens Thursday.

WACO (AP)-C. H. (Pete) Mc Culley, who has coached at high schools in Louisiana, the Univer-EDWARDS BLVD. sity of Houston and Stephen F. Austin College, will become Baylor's backfield coach June 1. He was named Monday by Head Coach John Bridgers to succeed Vernon Glass, now head coach at Lamar Tech

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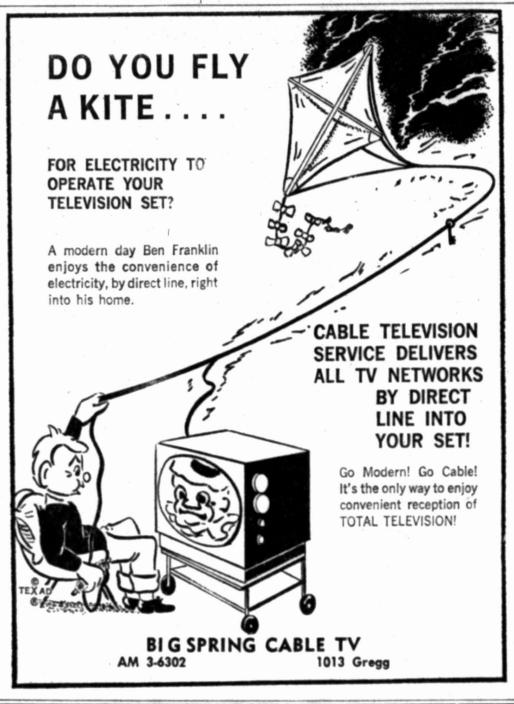
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He is the recognized authority on U.S. naval history, a reputation firmly based on his 15-volume "History of U. S. Naval Operations." So it is no surprise to find in the new, single volume a factual and valuable account of praised by Morison as the greathow the Navy went about its tasks est naval strategist and leader in two oceans during World War

failings, as far as the lay reader torical record, which, despite its is concerned. For it is difficult to passion for detail, often portrays imagine anyone settling down for the human feelings of a skilled leisurely reading with "The Two reporter who was on the scene of Ocean War" unless he happens to climactic events. be a Navy buff or someone who harbors an abiding interest in was like, for example, to come World War II sea campaigns.

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The story of the Navy's recov ery from the disaster at Pearl Samuel Eliot Morison, Trumbull Harbor has been told in the past

Morison is particularly interesting in his personal assessment of he describes after selling Presi- Navy strategy and the personalident Roosevelt on the idea of re- ties who dominated the war years. Halsey, "the public's favorite in the Navy, will always remain a

After service on almost half a controversial figure, but none dozen cruisers and two battlewag- can deny he was a great leader; with the true 'Nelson

Morison singles out the late Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King as the principal architect of victory-"the best naval strategist and organizer in our history.

Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz is after King.

Summing up, Morison's "Two Perhaps this is one of the book's Ocean War' is a valuable his-

You get a feeling of what it topside in the gray light of morn-The book is chock full of such ing after the U.S. victory at

"It was good," Morison recalls, "to be alive and with a deck un--GARVEN HUDGINS PENELOPE. By William C.

Anderson. Crown. \$3.95. By The Associated Press Here we have a farce about an Air Force researcher who discov-

ers that our heroine, a 250-pound dolphin, can talk. With a Southern drawl, yet. Our hero is Capt. Greogry Williams, a military medic who seems unaware that he is being pursued madly by a wealthy fe-

male named Jaguar. But the good captain manages finally to develop an awareness of Lt. Lucy Watson, a charmer in uniform. There is quite a pother in early parts of the book about unmilitary capers and wild parties, particularly when Williams' friend Callaghan is present. The latter is a wealthy playboy type who found a home Air Force. The author is pressing

a little too hard to be funny in

the early chapters, but the real fun develops later. This has to do with the dolphin Penelope's secret and vitally important part in the sea recovery of an astronaut, followed by her key role in the humiliating capture of a lurking Soviet submarine. There is just enough tincture of credibility in these exploits to

make their fantasy amusing. But the real humor of the book lies in the droll observations of this Southern belle. Light as and Lucille Ball star as a New the ocean spray, this farce is good York drama critic and his deter-

for some chuckles.

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It may just be possible that for once a movie director has taken a cue from one of his actors. "Critic's Choice," Bob Hope

mined playwright-wife. Inevitably, the script calls for some key scenes to be played in

that famed theatrical restaurant. Also starring in the film, as a

woman-chasing young director, is Castro broadcasters broke in on Rip Torn, a talented and wellknown member of the Actor's Studio, leading exponent of "Method" acting.

So possibly out of respect to Torn and his alma mater - and perhaps with a token of appreciation to his stars-director Don Weis arranged for the principals to receive a menu a day before each of the restaurant scenes so that they might order what they would like to eat on camera the

following day. With a chef on the set and a full kitchen in operation, the Weis "menu method" made an instant

(For the record: Hope favored steak, Lucy and Dorothy Green were partial to sea bass and costar John Dehner picked prime

Reverse Panty Raid Is Staged

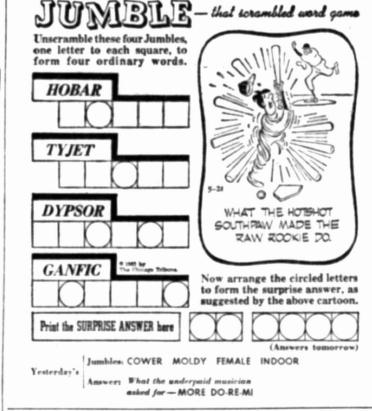
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) night of the sort that traditionaly prompts such campus madness as panty raids.

Sure enough, there was a panty of dismissal Monday. raid. Only it was staged in reverse In dropping the suit against the cliffe College.

out of the dormitory and joined their tormentors. One good raid deserved another

Police efforts to disperse the at his job of district judge. Howstudents failed and the singing, ever, we felt in 1961 and we feel cheering mob descended on the now that it was wrong for both Radcliffe dormitories. After col- district judges to take vacations

Police said five men were ar- the two judges at all times." They said there was no property



Judge Drops Libel Suit In Odessa

ODESSA (AP) — Judge C. V. of all individuals involved in gov Milburn of 70th District Court of ernmental operations. Odessa dropped his \$250,000 libel suit Monday against the Odessa

The suit was filed in Milburn's own court Aug. 26, 1961, as a result of an editorial in the newspaper which criticized Milburn and 161st District Judge George Kelton for taking vacations simul-

The editorial also criticized Sunday night was a balmy spring what it termed "lax working conditions" in the county offices in the Ector County Courthouse.

Judge Kelton signed the order

by some 30 to 40 girls from Rad- Odessa American, Judge Milburn said, "I have always enjoyed the The girls marched to Winthrop utmost of respect from all those House at neighboring Harvard of the legal profession and I want College, stood outside its ivied it known that I have earned the walls and shouted, "BVD's for reputation of being a hard-working and honest public official. I After an initial barrage of water now believe the Odessa American and a few BVD's the boys poured recognizes these facts and for that reason I am withdrawing the

One good raid deserved another and before long some 1,500 students were marching through Harvard Square crying, "On to Judge Milburn's integrity and we are aware that he does work hard

to the public on all the activities be.

"We have never intended to im pugn the character of Judge Milburn or anyone else. Yet we rec-

ognize and cherish our responsibility as a free press under the guarantees of the Constitution. The people's right to know is a sacred thing that must never be impaired or intimidated.' The case had been set for trial

in Odessa May 27. Dist. Judge-Ralph Caton of Big Spring had been named to hear it.

Racism Cancels Meeting Site

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Segre gation problems caused cancellation Monday of plans to hold the American Legion's 1963 national convention in New Orleans. The legion's executive commit-

tee faced the task of finding a new site for the convention, which had been set for Sept. 6-12. Louisiana legionnaires withdrew their invitation because of inability to guarantee unsegregated facilities for delegates.

Last Bastion

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo lecting a few undergarments at the same time because the peo- (AP)—An Irish task force of the thrown from windows, the crowd ple of Ector County are entitled United Nations military command to the services of at least one of has taken over Katanga's border town of Dilolo, the last bastion of rested, four of them students. DeBolt continued, "This news mercenaries and gendarmerie who paper plans to continue to report fought for President Moise Tshom-

Wheat Balloting Underway Today

About 30 wheat growers are eligible to ballot today in the to plant up to 15 acres without wheat referendum, but it is unlikely that this number will par-

Gabe Hammack, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation of office at 4th & Lancaster until 7 fice manager, pointed out that p.m. for owners and operators of

Howard County. This referendum, however, is more hotly contested.

The chief difference in the proposed program is that if approved by a two-thirds margin, penalty and without an allotment is to be removed.

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