TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy through Thursday, with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Little warmer Thursday afternoon. High today 72; Low tonight 53; High tomorrow 78. Soil temperature 66 degrees.

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INSIDE THE HERALD



Hi Mom!

Space hero Gordon Cooper greets his mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, at the White House. It was the first fime the astronaut had seen his mother since his 22 orbits of the earth. Behind Cooper is President Kennedy.

New York Cheers Astronaut Cooper

NEW YORK (AP)-Millions of such as 'Coop is tops'' and "Su-New Yorkers cheered astronaut per Cooper." Gordon Cooper today along The ticker tape parade, lasting Broadway in a tumultuous ticker about a half-hour, ended officially tape parade -- the city's salute to at City Hall where Mayor Robert

A maelstrom of tape, confetti city's medal of honor to Cooper. and torn paper swirled from skyscrapers in the city's tribute to on up Manhattan to the Waldorfthe smiling Air Force major who last week orbited the earth 22 times

national heroes.

The crowd along Lower Broad- ington, way alone was estimated unofficially at two million - with

The Kind Of Rain Farmers **And Ranchers Dream About**

CLOUD OF CONFUSION

Wheat Growers Vote **Rolls In Storm** No To Controls Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat administration get any heavy sup-growers have sounded a loud port. And this area grows little allotted acres at \$2 a bushel and no" to President Kennedy's pro- wheat, but has become accus- the remainder at \$1.30. Farmers gram for stricter controls on their tomed to rigid controls on its would have gotten payments totalcrops, raising a cloud of confusion cotton, tobacco and peanut crops. ing around \$300 million for idled over the nation's farmland

With Others

The administration's program,

which needed two-thirds of the vote in Tuesday's referendum, failed even to muster a majority. getting only 47.8 per cent of the 1.14 million votes cast. wheat referendum. But farmers who rejected the program of high price supports and tight controls on production in hopes Congress would write new legislation this year got a

jolt from the reaction of the administration. Tuesday's referendum means an alternative program of low price supports for those who vol-

untarily cut production-but none for those who reject any acreage controls - will govern the 1964 wheat crop. Administration spokesmen, from

Kennedy on down, made it clear they plan to hold the farmers to their choice.

ACCEPTED wheat farmers, who "voted for the right to produce whatever

duction.

wheat land.

BIG VOTE The effect of the referendum is The national vote turnout among to eliminate all wheat acreage the farmers was lower than exand marketing controls and to repected, but the total of more than 1:13 million, more than double the to about \$1.25. But supports would

number voting in any previous be limited to growers making the 10 per cent reduction in plantings. But there was the possibility The plan would have required farmers to reduce 1964 crop plant-Congress would enact a new proings 10 per cent from this year.

It would have supported 80 per (See WHEAT, Page 6-A, Col. 8)

Texans Against **Grain Regulation**

By The Associated Press | counties taking part-only a Farmers in Texas helped shape handful short of complete- stretch of road. Kennedy said the administra- a national trend by voting down showed 26,736 Texans opposed the tion accepts the judgment of the wheat controls in Tuesday's ref- Agriculture Department plan. erendum. There were 21,240 for controls, The turnout was heavy in some or 44.8 per cent.

they desire in 1964, for whatever sections. One of these was the It took a two-thirds majority the market will pay, rather than San Angelo area, where wives for the proposal to carry. for higher prices and limited pro- accompanied wheat growers to The vote total in Texas comcast ballots. pared with advance estimates

overturned during a heavy wind and rain storm early today, killing a Southern Methodist University coed from Santa Fe, N.M., and injuring 16 persons.

Coed Is Killed

When Bus

The bus was en route to Clovis west part of town. All sec- Combined with the heavy rains and Santa Fe, N.M., and overturned about 1:50 a.m. nine more. miles south of Snyder on U.S. 84.

The rains this time remem-The dead girl was Miss Margo bered the dry and thirsty acres in year or longer. Dawn Gerber, 18, of Santa Fe. the northwest corner of the coun-As much as 6.9 inches of rain, ty and Ackerly, Knott and Veal-

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driven by high winds, fell in the area during the night. In the area moisture. of the accident, about 3 inches

Herb Helbig, county farm agent, poured down. said that the rains were just All persons aboard were taken what the farmers wanted. "A lot to a Snyder hospital. better," he observed, "to get what The bus belonged to the Texas, we did than to have had a gully New Mexico and Oklahoma bus washer." lines

Apparently the rains in Howard A company representative, County were on a parity with W. H. Carpenter, said the survi- those in adjacent counties. Martin vors were not hurt seriously. The bus driver, Newt Holt, Lubbock, efited generously from the rains. One of the heaviest rains re- County, 3. Tex., suffered chest injuries. The bus overturned on a fourported was 2 inches gauged on the

lane divided highway on a level H. E. Tubb place north and west



Pastures, Fields Get A Soaking

The kind of a rain that farmers and ranchers have dreamed about soaked into pastures and fields of Howard and surrounding counties today.

It was, farmers agreed, just what everyone wanted. SNYDER, Tex. (AP)-A bus The average for the county was around 1.50, and there were no damages from wind or hail. In Big Spring, rains varied from 1.06 at the U.S.+ Experiment Station to near-

ly two inches in the south-west part of town All .80; South Haven Addition 1.38.

tions in the city had an inch or which fell last weekend the countryside is now probably the most heavily saturated it has been in a

Chalk, in the extreme southeast corner of the county-an area already specially favored this year moor all shared in the welcome with rains-had an additional 1.70 inches.

Texas Electric Service Co. had 1.23 inches and downtown plant 1 inch. TESCO reported that Snyder had 2.26; Sweetwater 3.09; Eskota 1.05; Colorado City 1.45 and Champion Lake 1.51.

In Dawson County, Lamesa reported .97 inch. Sands, south of Lamesa, had 3.50 inches: Midway, east of Lamesa, 1.90, Ackerly 1.30, and Patricia, in southwest Dawson

Fluvanna in southwest Scurry County had 4.50 inches and Gail of town Wilkinson ranch had 1.50 3.50 inches. Glasscock County and the Luther Community rains ranches and farms were well the dry area, had up to 1.50 inch those in Howard County. In Martin soaked with rains comparable to and Lomax reported from 1.50 to County, the average total for the 2 inches. Lee's Store and the week, counting last night's fall, area in the extreme south portion is better than three inches. of the county had 1.40 inches and

TESCO said the rains caused no interruptions to electric

Three-inch rains filled a pipeline

western Mitchell County, and con-

tractors had to turn on he pumps

Another Satellite

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un-

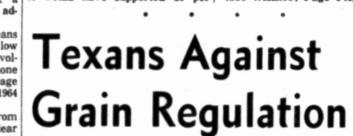
ion put another unmanned satel-

Cosmos 17 carried a radio sys

tem for measuring the orbit and

in an effort to resume work

ice.



miles more of the city still to be traveled en route to a civic by his family and Vice President luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Lyndon B. Johnson as the Nation-Hotel The cheering sometimes seemed

to verge on the point of hysteria. 11:01 a.m. Crowds jammed the sidewalks out for them. of the "Canyon of Heroes" and workers leaned from office win-

dows, shouting their acclaim. A crowd swarmed around Cooper's open car at the very start

party to City Hall,

IN TURMOIL

ers at the airport: Even before the 20-car motorcade reached Bowling Green, the "Small-town boys know you are official starting point, the crowds along the streets were in a turmoil Police had difficulty clearthank you all very much. ing the way.

The slim spaceman sat in the "Now, I want to introduce my rear of the car, smiling and wav- wife, Trudy, on my left, and my mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, on ing as the police struggled with the throngs. my right. He also introduced his daugh-

ministration.

Dozens of persons broke through the police lines, shouting, "Hello, Coop. "Wonderful job, Coop," and "Go, go, Gordon

"This is wonderful, and exciting he was heard to remark. "This is great stuff." Brilliant, sunny weather Congress.

vored the celebration. Homemade signs appeared all White House, where Kennedy





Uh-Huh!

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana shows up at a White House breakfast with his right hand and two fingers of his left hand swathed in bandages. "Believe it or not, I was cooking dinner for my wife and got my hands in the bacon grease," was the explanation he gave reporters.

is accon Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who before the vote said defeat of the administration al Aeronautics and Space Adminplan would be "chaotic," said flat ly today the alternative provided istration plane touched down at by the referendum "will be in ef-

F. Wagner was to present the

Then the parade was to continue

The accolade had begun when

the spaceman's airplane landed at

La Guardia Airport from Wash-

WITH FAMILY

Astoria for the luncheon.

A red carpet had been rolled fect for the 1964 wheat crop. "The point of view which pre vailed in the referendum is en-A loud roar from spectators greeted the smiling Cooper as he titled to a full and fair trial," he stepped from the plane. said.

And Sen, Allen J. Ellender Mrs. Hattie Cooper, the astroof the parade from Bowling Green naut's mother, also was in the D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he

The 36-year-old major from would do all in his power to pre-Shawnee, Okla., told his welcom- vent any further wheat legislation of their fellows Tuesday in their this session.

"Democracy has spoken and the indeed a success when you're in- wheat farmers have voted themvited to a parade in New York selves out of a program," Ellen- of 7 to 3. This was about in ac-City. It is a great honor and I der said. "I wish them well." HEAVY PRESSURES

ager.

The administration stand promised to put heavy pressures on Congress. Many Republicans have new programs drafted and plan

to introduce them at once. ters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13. Charles B. Shuman, president of Cooper came here fresh from the American Farm Bureau Fed- tion in 1964. the cheers of thousands of pereration, which played a leading sons in Washington, the praise of role in piling up the heavy "no

President Kennedy and thunderous vote, hailed the results of the elecapplause from a joint session of tion as "a bright day for agriculture.

Cooper's first stop was at the "The way now is open for the Congress to solve the wheat surpinned on his lapel the Distinplus problem on a basis consistent guished Service Medal of the Nawith the maintenance of the martional Aeronautics and Space Ad- ket system," Shuman said.

The administration had thrown Then Kennedy noted that Coop- its prestige behind its program er's space voyage came within a and suffered a stinging defeat. few days of being exactly 36 Complete returns gave 547,151 years after Charles A. Lind- votes for the plan and 597,776 bergh's historic flight across the against it.

Only in the Southeast did the Atlantic to Paris.

Parker Murder Trial Stalled

Trial of Jerry Lee Parker for he said, "that the bailiff they asmurder moved into its third day in sign to be my companion isn't so court today not even as far ad- good at dominoes. I won only one vanced as it was on Tuesday game the two days I was in the morning jury room.

At noon, the tedious program of Efforts to get a jury stalled interrogating prospective jurors Tuesday while the state and dewas dragging along and there were fense went into a huddle over a no jurors approved for duty in the report that one of the witnesses who had shattered the defendant's

On Tuesday morning, one juror alibi claim, had reversed his had been selected. He is no longer story. This led to the witness in on the list. Tuesday afternoon, by question - Archie Lee White, a agreement, this lone juror, who young Negro-being taken to Mid- of 1955, attended Howard Counhad been locked up in the jury land where he voluntarily took a ty Junior College for one year room since 3:20 p.m. Monday, was test on the lie detector. The panel had been excused with

discharged Judge Ralph Caton, presiding in instructions to report at 10 a.m. the case, acquiesced to a motion today. This morning, after further debrought by the defense that the juror-Ralph Wilson, an oil well lay, the court opened at 10:40 a.m. service company operator-be ex- Ten of the veniremen were descused. The state, through Wayne ginated to await summons for in-

Burns, county attorney, then exer- dividual interrogation and the Gage III Harrell and Laura Harcised one of its preemptory chal- others excused until 3 p.m. lenges to eliminate Wilson's name At noon the 17th venireman to from the venire. The prospective juror, obviously opened was on the stand and none Read, L. A. Jones, E. C. Boatler, relieved at the course taken, left had been accepted for jury duty. A. A. Porter, Danny Kennemer, the court room lugging his suit- Parker, 21-year-old Negro, is ac- Dr. Floyd Mayes, James Suggs, case. He said he had spent the cused of the murder Aug. 26 of Dr. Glenn Allen, W. D. O'Donald, long interval, with the exception of Stanley Williams, 90-year-old reland A. McNary. Active Elders and the time he slept, playing domi- tired farmer. Williams was fa- Deacons of the First Presbyterian noes with the bailiffs. "I hope next time they do this an intruder who wanted the old police department, were to be con- fy the governor's protests against to me (lock me up for jury duty)" man to give up his money.

Returns from 171 of the 173 that 65,000 to 100,000 were eligible to pass on the issue.

Howard Goes Texas, as in other states. The Farm Bureau campaigned

vigorously in Texas, although from 1.4 up to 2.50 inches. not with the intensity in other the campaigning as noisy as a political election.

Howard County wheat farmers The argument against the pro- three-fourths complete in the counposal was the same in Texas as ty. were in accord with the majority elsewhere-that the federal govview on the proposed 1964 federal wheat program. They rejected the Among those advocating pas- mid-morning. activation of the plan by a vote sage of the proposal was Texas cord with the vote over Texas on

the issue. The program was defeat ed by a majority of 60 to 40. for less income should the refer-Gabe Hammack, Agricultural endum fail. Stabilization Committee man

said that the decision means there will be no penalties NEWS DIGEST on wheat grown in excess of alloca

There are about 30 potential wheat growers in Howard Coun-NATIONAL ty and approximately 2,000 acres From a spacecraft fittingly of land allocated for wheat. named Faith 7 comes fresh evi-

dence that American astronauts believe something more than com-R.G. Lloyd Jr. puters guide them safely through the skies. See Page 5-A

> WASHINGTON Little John Kennedy and his sister Caroline romp through an amusement park. The First Lady gets cotton candy on her white

Services for Robert Gage Llovd coat II. 28, son of Dr. and Mrs. R See Page 5-A Gage Lloyd, 401 Edwards Blvd.,

were to be held at 5 p.m. Wednes INTERNATIONAL day in First Presbyterian Church. Russia starts a campaign of Burial was to be in Trinity Memfear propaganda to try to arouse orial Park with River Funeral opposition against U.S. Polaris Home in charge of arrangements submarines in the Mediterranean. Gage (Buzzie) Llovd died at 1:15 See Page 3-A p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital

after a brief illness. He entered STATE the hospital Sunday morning. He was born Nov. 5, 1934, in Navasota and had made his home large and inches deep, cover Panhere since Sept. 1, 1946 when his handle areas. See page 2-A

father was called to be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Three Presbyterian ministers

were to officiate at the services-Rev. A. E. J. Seddon, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Big Spring; Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, First Presbyterian Church in Midland and Dr. S. C. Guthrie, First Presbyter

Rites Are Set

ian Church in Kilgore. Young Lloyd was a graduate of the Big Spring High School, class and was a member of the Presbyterian church. He had a host of friends.

Survivors in addition to his par ents are his sister, Mrs. W. W. Harrell, Morristown, Tenn.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Houston; two nieces, rel

Pallbearers were to be George be questioned since the case Oldham, J. O. Johansen, David Read, L. A. Jones, E. C. Boatler, tally beaten at his house here by Church, and all members of the appropriations bill tried to satis-

sidered honorary pallbearers.

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Ranchers Campaigning against the propo-

Moss Creek area had 1.50 to 2 inches. The creeks, according to ditch on the Spade ranch in southand farmers wore smiles almost sal for tighter production controls from ear to ear today as slow Mrs. Morgan Martin, were beginwas led by the Farm Bureau in rains continued to soak all of ning to run, and it was expected Glasscock County. the lake would catch some wa-The amounts reported ranged ter.

The R-bar community had 1.75 So far there have been no reand between Vealmoor and Luther states, where opposing forces made ports of appreciable loss among there was a small area where it sheep which have just been shorn. was said more than 2 inches fell. The shearing season is about Vincent had around 1.80 inches

-about the same as that meas- lite, No. 17 in its Cosmos scienured at Lake Thomas dam. At tific series, into orbit around the The official gauge here showed the Big Spring-Odessa intake the earth today, the news agency Tass ernment should relax, not in- 1.38 inches of rain at 7 a.m., and gauges showed 1.50 inches. Mor- announced crease, its control of agriculture. a slow rain was still falling at gan Creek, in the northeast part of the county, had 1.80.

Five miles to the north on the Here in town, Howard County equipment to transmit scientific Agriculture Commissioner John Bob Ballenger ranch the measure- Junior College reported 1.11; Ed- data to earth. Tass said the satel-White. He declared farmers ment was 1.95. Ten miles to the wards Heights 1.20; the south part lite circled the earth in 94.82 minwould be producing more wheat east on the Currie ranch, 2.00 of the city 1.20; south of the Big utes. inches were reported. The northwest part of the county registered

> 1.40 inches The St. Lawrence Community, on the south edge, soaked 1.50 inches into this farming section and left hopes of a good replant for spotted areas hit by hall previously.

Mrs. Charles J. Cox said 2.50 inches fell on their ranch in the southwest corner of Glasscock County and this amount seemed general in that area.

The rain began falling after a.m. and for the most part fell on doctor's orders. The 81-year-old Roman Catholic steadily. There was some heavy electrical display.

Mitchell Rains Help The Land

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Rains utes. Seen through binoculars, he lapse. excellent agricultural condition. tered 2.12 inches, but in the Lan- paused twice to clear his throat. day.

ders community of southeast under water, while hailstones, ported. The Longfellow community it was to have started. had 2.2 inches. Nowhere in the county was less than 1.5 inches since last November, when a sim- retreat would enable the Pope to measured

Pope Curtails Activities On His Physician's Orders

its total, since Saturday, is now

above 4 inches.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope off at the last minute John XXIII, reported suffering A day later the Vatican anfrom a new and severe setback in nounced that the Pope was sufferthe illness that felled him last ing from a stomach disorder and fall, curtailed his activities today enemia. The exact nature of the

ailment never was disclosed. There have been reports that the pontiff cancelled his regular week- Pope was suffering from cancer y general audience in St. Peter's or an ulcer.

Basilica on short notice. However, The Pope has appeared to rehe appeared at his apartment cover although there have been window to bless a crowd of 15,000 reports of relapses. Reports cirin St. Peter's Square below. culated Tuesday that he became The Pope stood at the third- ill Monday night, but Vatican offifloor window about three min- cials said they knew of no re-

of Tuesday and early Wednesday appeared very pale. But his Later Tuesday the Vatican an-morning put Mitchell County in voice, carried through micro-nounced the pontiff would begin phones, was vibrant and strong a nine-day spiritual retreat-or The official gauge here regis- as he gave his blessing. He novena-on Ascension Day Thurs-

The audience in the Basilica Vatican officials said the novena Flash flooding puts Lubbock Mitchell, up to 3 inches were re- was canceled 40 minutes before is in preparation for Pentecost Sunday, June 2. But it was also The cancellation was the first said at the Vatican that the

ilar weekly audience was called have a complete rest.

Filibuster Ties Up Senate As Fund Work Continues

BULLETIN

AUSTIN (AP)-Opponents of the controversial congressional re-districting bill gave up attempts to talk the bill to death today after 20 hours and 15 minutes of filibustering.

AUSTIN (AP)-An all-night' filibuster on the controversial subject of reshuffling Texas' congressmen tied up the Senate today.

Meanwhile, Senate and House negotiators of a co-compromise

decisive vote in each house. which if carried until midnight "He's pretty unhappy," said Lt. The filibuster began at 3:30 tonight would kill almost any Gov. Smith. "As I understand it p.m. Tuesday, droned on through chance of a redistricting bill this the governor thinks the bill is \$10 the night and into the morning. session.

cials came to work at 8 a.m. Antonio, wandering about

Sen. Abraham Kazen, Laredo, began the marathon talk and lasted for 11 hours. Sen. Don Kennard, Fort Worth, picked up the fight, then gave it over to Spears at 6:30 a.m.

the \$3.1 billion measure ready for tors might join in the protest, ernor had no comment,

million under the amount needed

"That 30 minutes sleep I had for higher education and \$5 million over the amount needed for hospioals and special schools."

Sen, George Moffett of Chilli-San Angelo, and Lt. Gov. Preston Heatly: "I don't think he was quite as unhappy when we left as he was when we went in." The

over the 1964-65 spending bill Senator said he did not mean that the differences with the governor had been settled.

Moffett said he saw nothing wrong with the bill and "this There were reports other sena- Connally's office said the gov- whole thing has been blown clear

ference committee of five senators and five House members re-

out of proportion

last night helped me a lot," they found Sen. Franklin Spears, Spears told his early morning Senate audience, which consisted

Smith. Reports Connally was unhappy

came out a few hours after a con-

leased it Tuesday,

When capitol employes and offi-

the Senate chamber, hoarsely only of Sen. Ralph Hall, Rock- cothe said after meeting with complaining against the pending wall; Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, Connally, Smith and Rep. W. S.

redistricting measure.

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 22, 1963



Frog No. 2

Her frog sails off toward a second-place finish in the annual Jumping Frog Contest at the Calaveras County Fair, but "jockey" Roxanne Campbell, 4. appears unconcerned. The frog's three hops totalled 12 feet, 9 inches in the Angeles Camp, Calif., contest. Roxanne crops suffered heavily. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Petaluma, Calif.

NATO Defies Red Noise, **Pushes Nuclear Force**

OTTAWA (AP)-The 15 Atlantic nuclear members of NATO and and began filling. Water rose to allies defied Soviet warnings today the U.S. Strategic Air Command Shew looked back as it covered and prepared to form an inter- at Omaha, Neb. the automobile allied nuclear strike force.

The nuclear force was the main Other units that probably will Because much of Lubbock ocbusiness before the foreign and be assigned include two French cupied a flat, level terrain, the struction in contraceptive techdefense ministers of the North bomber squadrons assigned to accumulated rainfall ebbed very niques are mandatory because of Atlantic Treaty Organization at NATO in West Germany. The slowly even after the downpour the breakdown of parental control their annual three-day spring United States is equipping them slacked. meeting opening today in Cana- with nuclear weapons. da's House of Commons.

tionalities.

The Soviets blasted the nuclear The ministers were resolved to force plan in a note to the United deep into the lobby of the Lub- Dr. Alan Guttmacher, a New make the nuclear move without States Tuesday. They charged bock Avalanche-Journal building York physician, told a news confuss or fanfare, as if it were a that by stationing the three U.S. normal military regrouping oper- Polaris submarines in the Medi- the basement. It also lapped into to allow the youngster to be ation. The object was to get terranean, "the NATO headquar- the Redeemer Lutheran Church burdened with an unwanted child. around the opposition of French ters are working to convert the and a Sears, Roebuck & Co. President Charles de Gaulle to a Mediterranean . . . into a lair of store. specifically designated NATO nu- carriers of nuclear death, another clear force, which he views as a region of dangerous rivalry and way of consolidating U.S. power conflicts.

Flash Floods In Lubbock, **Deep Hail Hits Panhandle**

By The Associated Press A cloudburst caused flash flood- Several sections of the city were deep into the state Monday. ing in Lubbock, Tex. and hail- affected,

Traffic was temporarily para-Tuesday night. hours drenched Lubbock filling one time only high-wheeled trucks at Dalhart in the Panhandle. day

one main throughfare with muddy were able to operate. water up to automobile head-An estimated 3 inches of rain accompanied the hail at Mule-Streets in the Lubbock business shoe, where the icy pellets broke district ran knee deep, water rain gauges and beat out windows seeped into an undetermined of homes in town and rural areas. umber of business places and Four inches of rain soaked the

iremen helped occupants flee at Littlefield area. EVERY WINDOW east a few homes. Damage was

GOLF BALL SIZE

Hail broke every window on Motorists scrambled to safety as the north side of the J. R. Harris cars stalled and soon were sub- home 15 miles north of Muleshoe merged in underpasses, but police and rain covered the floors two had no other reports of serious inches deep. Cotton, wheat and maize were flattened on the neighdanger to Lubbock residents. Hail accumulated 11/2 feet deep boring farm of Leon Smith.

rom Bovina to Farwell, 80 miles The storm caught Bailey County northwest of Lubbock, during an- Farm agent J. K. Adams in his other in a series of heavy thunder- car 17 miles north of Muleshoe, storms ranging across the Pan- shattering the windshield and handle and South Plains in West denting the body of the automobile. He reported the deluge The hailstones and torrential poured water into other houses rain blocked roads into Bovina in the vicinity, and riddled wheat, cotton and maize fields.

At Kress, in Swisher County, north of Plainview, 1.35 inches of Hail as big as golf balls flattenrain fell in 30 minutes. Rural ed crops, smashed windows and areas in the same county were battered automobiles at a number flooded by rains estimated up to of places in the same general 4 inches. area where 2 to 4-inch downpours

Lesser amounts fell at numerwere general. Planted cotton ous points in the Panhandle-Plains washed out. Wheat and maize sector. There were lighter showers from West Central Texas to the In Lubbock, 5 inches of rain Lower Rio Grande Valley in the filled a private gauge and it over-

flowed, preventing accurate measurement. Barrels and garbage Control Or cans floated in knee-deep water through downtown streets, where the downpour was measured at Education, Deputy Sheriff Bill Shew crawled through a window as his car stalled in a Lubbock underpass **Doctor Says**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sex education in high school and inover teen-agers, says the presi-Water topping curbs in the dent of the Planned Parenthood

business district flowed 2 inches Federation. and damaged newsprint stored in ference Tuesday, "It is unrealistic "We must face facts," he add-

ed. "If we give youngsters the keys to the car and allow them SMOKE, STEAM

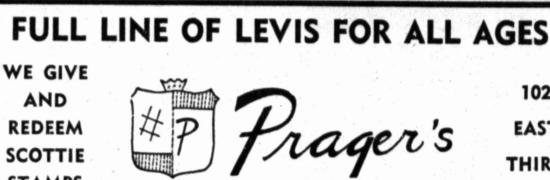
Smoke and steam filled the expect that some of them will go

for two, however, in any homes, wake of a cool front which drove There was ground fog at Alice before dawn. Skies were clear to partly Shower activity continued

on part of the Texas Pahandle lyzed as all underpasses were through the night and into early cloudy in southern areas of Texas. uesday night. At least 5 inches of rain in 212 stranded throughout the city. At

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These decisions include

1 Assignment of three U.S. to the mixed-manned force. nuclear submarines armed with Polaris missiles to Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe

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Stanley Bogard, Big Spring police traffic lieutentant, spoke to reducing weeding costs in cotton 20 members of the Driver Educa- has been introduced in West Tex- speth Jr., agricultural engineer, tion class in Forsan Friday. C car as following a three-year research Boeker, instructor of the class, program.

requested the information on "Ac- The chemical must be applied cidents in Big Spring, and Their to the soil immediately after plant-Reasons." Following this discus- ing, and its effectiveness will desion Bogard spoke briefly on de- pend upon the amount of moisture fensive driving. received soon after, according to



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The mixed-manned force, an Lubbock after water seeped into

plain he wants France to lead the American project, would consist the electrical system. Firemen remiss in omitting sex education of a fleet of surface ships, carry- also were called to pump water after allowing chaperoning and A delicately negotiated arrange ing about 200 Polaris rockets, from the basement of the Cap- other outdated methods to die out

of certain decisions by NATO mixed crews of the various na- tial districts was Lubbock's Green cakes and cars," he said, "but "We teach them how to make Acres Addition. Reports to peace little about the most important Most NATO allies still are cool officers indicated the muddy tor things in life: marriage and

rent rose no more than an inch procreation.

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Chemical Shows Promise Of **Curbing Cotton Patch Weeds**

By M. A. WEBB Dr. A. Wiese, agronomist at Bush-1 farms had heavy weed populations A pre-emergence herbicide for land. Cooperating in the studies and rainfall occurred shortly after with Dr. Wiese were E. B. Hud- herbicide application.

On the fourth farm rains were Lubbock, Dr. Clark Harvey, ag- delayed and control was about ronomist, Lubbock, and Dr. J. E. equal to rotary hoeing and culti-Box, superintendent. U. S. Experivation. Three other farms, with ment Station, Big Spring, few weeds, had good weed control

KARMEX DL but the hoeing cost on the untreat-"The herbicide is Karmex DL, ed plots was less than herbicide which contains an active chemical cost. The cotton in the last field

Wiese said in his report. "It must was planted in deep furrows, and be applied to the soil immediately cultivation and rain moved the soil after planting and prior to a rain. over the treated area destroying Less than one pint of Karmex DL the herbicidal effects," the reper acre, applied to a 10-inch band port said.

over the cotton drill, may practi-"In addition to large plot farm cally eliminate hoeing costs in cot- trials, various other herbicides ton. The cost of the herbicide is were tested at Plainview, Bushland and Big Spring. \$1.50 per acre."

The pre-emergence tests were IRRIGATION AIDS RESULTS conducted on two farms in 1960. At Lubbock, where three inches Dr. Wiese said control of volun- of water was applied in one test teer sorghum and careless weed with a sprinkler system to deter was good on one farm. On the mine value under irrigation, weed second farm the goatheads were control was excellent all season. not controlled. Considerable time. "Based on this research, in however, elapsed between herbi- fields where annual weeds are cide application and rainfall problem, and hoeing costs have

APPLY, PRAY FOR RAIN exceeded \$3 per acre. Karmex DL "Trials were conducted on eight applied pre-emergence offers one

farms in 1961 to determine how possibility of reducing hoeiag Karmex DL would control weeds | costs," Dr. Wiese said. and affect hoeing time under dif-Cotton should be planted flat with

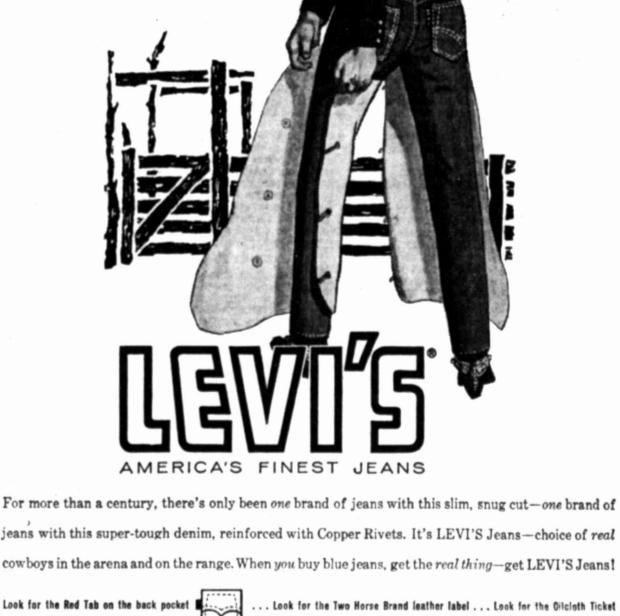
ferent management and weed con- a plateau profile planter, or in very ditions. The herbicide was applied shallow lister furrows. If rain n 10-inch bands on one-acre plots. crusts soil, rotary hoe lightly to In these trials weed control and aid cotton emergence, without hoe time reduction was excellent moving the soil over the treated in three locations. These three band.'

CHURCH AND STATE

It was encouraging to see a proposal brought before the United Presbyterian General Assembly this week, calling for separation of church and state, in a way unusual for a Protestant denomination. It was a good sign, even

though the proposal did not go | Legislation is necessary. The far enough to be either consistent state is ordained of God (Rom. or Scriptural. I say "Amen" to 13). Christians are citizens of the proposal that states the church both state and church. They have should not seek restrictive laws obligations to each; but each in order to "facilitate Christian should be kept separate from the observance of the Lord's day." I other (Matt. 22:21), Both church add that the church should not and state should keep official either promote or oppose, official- hands off the other. ly, any legislation of the land. Remember the service tonight Her mission is to make people 7:30!

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EDITOR'S NOTE — The people of Red China often confuse glories pro-mised for tomorrow with the facts of today. The result is an exaggerated claim of industrial progress. Yet, there have been gains. In this third article in a special series, a British author and poet who just took as travel agency tour of Red China tells how the people behind the bamboo curtain feel about what has been ac-complished to date. Communist revolution in China the Liberation. The date is Oct. 1, 1949, when Mao Tze-Tung declared the founding of the Peoples' Republic. As of that date there was not a

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By RICHARD P. LISTER PEKING (AP)-They call the needles and pins. So, at least, the

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China is home-made. Whatever view may be taken

of the means used by the Chinese to hoist themselves up the ruthlessness toward many individ-

ual lives - the achievement seems to be real and impressive. To judge er revolution with that of Russia in 1931.

MORE PECULIAR It is all the more peculiar, then, that the Chinese do not always seem content to let real achievement speak for itself. They are so full of the glories of tomorrow that sometimes they confuse them

with the facts of today. There's a steelworks at Wuhan the university town on the Yangtze. Begun in 1957, it now em ploys 40,000. It reminded me of the old-fashioned plant where worked, as a trainee graduate metallurgist in England, in 1937-39.

There is nothing discreditable to the Chinese in this. The Wuhan Iron and Steel Company may be 25 years behind the times but not so long ago industrial China was 2,000 years behind. It did not exist at all.

All the same, the Chinese are not content. The planned output, they told us, is three million tons of steel a year. Very good; when would this target be achieved? This was one question they could not or would not answer. When pressed, they estimated the present output of this particular plant at one and a half million tons But that didn't matter; what counted was the three million of tomorrow.

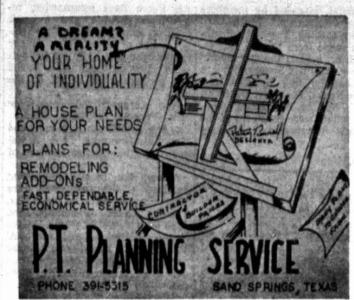
TWO WORKING There were six open hearth steel furnaces but only Nos. 1 and 5 were working. This was a rather low proportion of the steelmaking capacity. One answer for this soon became apparent. The heavy rolling mill, we were told, will produce rails, girders, plate, sheet and tubes

They are proud of their rolling mill but-it is not yet built.

Today the main output is pig iron from the three blast furnaces and cast iron, largely in the form of parts for agricultural

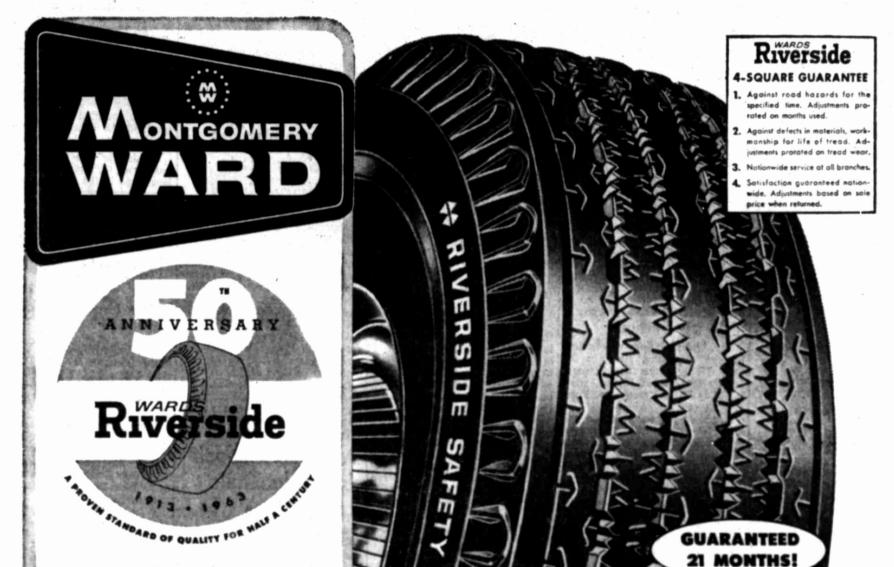
Africa be declared a "zone free side the sphere of nuclear weap-1 of nuclear missiles. The Russians said they are pre-

The note said that if the West pared to join with the West in ern powers did not go along with "reliable guarantees that the area its proposal, then Russia would of the Mediterranean Sea would have no choice but to keep its be regarded, in case of any mili- rockets aimed at the Polaris patary complications, as being out-1 trol routes.



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RIVERSIDE PRE-HOLIDAY





Chinese declare. Now, they say, a very high pro-portion of all consumer goods and industrial equipment used in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia has started a campaign of fear propaganda in an effort to arouse opposition in North Africa, the Middle East and southern Europe against the operation of U.S. Polaris submarines in the Mediter ranean.

Propaganda

Drive Aimed

The campaign was timed to begin with the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council in Ottawa but the real purpos the measure of its success, it is as seen by U.S. officials is to stir only necessary to compare the up fear of nuclear war around present state of China, 14 years aft- the shores, of the Mediterranean.

The kickoff was a Moscow note delivered to the State Department Monday night. It was also sent to a number of other countries including those in the Mediterra nean area.

The note proposed that the great sea between Europe and

By HENRY S. BRADSHER **AP** Special Report

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)-Pick your way through the crowded back-alley bazaars of Kabul, being careful of the mud holes. You'll see a crossroads collection of humanity

Moslem women in chadaris that to the irritation of Afghan pride. cover them from head to toe, but the benefit of its pocketbookwith only a lace opening for the graze near ruins of cities like eves - and other women in Balkh that were beacons of knowlknee-length coats, and kerchiefs, edge in Europe's Dark Ages. wearing the officially decreed cosout of purdah;

Leather-jacketed Russian tech nicians and, by local standards, almost indecently undressed American women tourists;

Blunt-nosed Mongolian faces and sharp-featured Arabian faces, dark Indian faces and light Uzbek faces, horizontal eyes and slanted eyes and occasionally a pair of blue eyes left by one of Alexander istan. the Great's men.

MEETING GROUND

River where shoemakers and rug traditionalist of Moslem counmerchants squat, even along the tries. Purdah began to end only broad streets between the modern four years ago. Beneath the chanew office buildings on the left dari, though, many women had Asian kingdom of Afghanistan has styles of clothing. been a historic meeting ground.

It still is a meeting ground, but the interior ministry makes like poets, have considerable pres-Russian taxis and American bus- a precise guess: 13,799,037. Of tige. At once, my status as the es. powered by Russian gasoline, these, 2,431,296 are listed as no- steelworker-poet became unassailrun on streets that were paved mads.

with Soviet aid downtown and Whatever the number, it is a American aid in one suburban population of rugged people who former steelworker was perhaps area of new government offices. kept their independence when sur- not absolutely accurate but it The ruins of an 11th Century rounding areas were falling un- was near enough. And I felt no fort on a protective mountain are der foreign rule. The mixture of twinge of conscience about it; one silhouetted against the southern faces in the Kabul bazaar still good gap between the ideal and sky; the snowy peaks of the Hindu | shows a proud, free spirit.

Kush march across the northern Still, they do produce steel bar, rod and strip. And since North of the Hindu Kush, plains they started from scratch six slope down to the Oxus River, the years ago, this is a miracle in point at which Czarist Russia itself.

halted its 19th Century expansion Our travelling group encounterafter seizing the fabled sultanates ed this confusion between achieveof Bukhara and Samarkand that ment and future reality all over had been part of the same general China. At a children's palace in Bearded and turbaned cloth culture as Afghanistan. Across the Shanghai - where middle school merchants wearing secondhand plains caravans once passed on children come after hours for the U.S. Army officers' coats, and the silk trade from imperial usual cultural and recreational youths in U.S. Air Force ser- Rome to mysterious Cathay. Now activities with a strong ideologigeants' jackets selling pomegran- karakul sheep-the tightly curled cal tinge, we asked if they were ates from the backs of donkeys; wool is known as Persian lamb especially selected.

ALL WORE RED Of course not, we were told: all children can come. Yet among the hundreds there was not one To the south, Americans and who did not wear the red neck tume for those who have come Afghans are working together to scarf of the Pioneers, the young Communist society restore to desert areas the fertil-

There was no conscious decepthey had before Genghis tion here. The Chinese really Khan's barbaric horsemen destroyed the irrigation system in wished to believe that the children's palace was open to all. just as they wished to believe

KHYBER PASS that every Chinese citizen is free The route to India lies over the Khyber Pass, a rugged slash in to choose his own work and to barren hills that British India in- come and go as he pleases. As with some other peoples, what corporated and passed on to Pakthey tell themselves three times Buddhism came this way 2,000 is true.

I treasure the memory of our years ago, flourished in a few valleys, and disappeared before the visit to the Wuhan steel works In the narrow alleys between sword of Islam. The mosque is not only because it gave me a mud-walled houses and little hole- the center of village life and Af- glimpse into fascinating aspect in-wall shops, and along the Kabul ghanistan remains one of the most or the Chinese mind but also because it greatly increased my personal prestige.

STATUS ROSE At Wuhan, hobnobbing with the

bank, you can see that the Central for years been wearing Western open hearth men I disclosed that I once had been a steelworker There has never been a census myself. Steelworkers in China.

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JUMBLE that scrambled word same Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. KERAM TYSUL 5-22 WHERE THE TOBACCO TIPOLE FORTUNE THAT WAS INHERITED BY THE PLAYBOY WENT. the Chicago Tribune FLUNIX Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the ANSWER here Jumbles: ABHOR JETTY DROPSY FACING inswer: What the hotshof southpase made the raw



WESTBROOK (SC) - Graduating exercises for the Westbrook senior class will be held at the school Cafetorium Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Earl Cook, principal of the Silver school.

Cook is a native of Westbrook a 1948 graduate of the Westbrook Schools. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Hardin-Simmons University, taught his first school at Westbrook from 1955 to

1960 when he went to Silver. Members of the graduating class are Glenda Rees, valedictorian, June Ritchey, salutatorian, Dale Byrd, high boy, Rebecca Bird, Carroll Sullivan, Ethel Buchanan, Faye Conaway Dickson, Ray Conaway, Jerry Shaw, Johnny Donna Bryant, Doris Boyce. Sweatt and Larry Raschke. Class sponsor is Jerry Cunningham.

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Sparkling Showing

Mrs. Bill Stone, left, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. A. Bryans, president of the Big Spring chapter of The National Secretaries Association (international), display part of the awards collection they reaped during the annual division convention. The chapter was first in largest percentage (25) of members sitting for the professional secretary exams, first in scrapbook for chapters 16-30 members, third in membership gain (53 per cent), and certificate for a 13 per cent two-months gain.

Baptist Circles Meet For Mission Study

Circles of the East Fourth Bap-1 cial prayer, worded by Mrs. R. tist Church met separately Tues- E. Wilson. day for mission study. The Rev. As a community mission project. Jack Stricklan, pastor, was a the women voted to assist in estabguest at each meeting. lishing a vacation Bible school at

ANITA LOWE

The Anita Lowe Circle studied members in the closing prayer. the book, "World Awareness," when it met with Mrs. Elmer Dickens who led the study. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Charles Wester, and spebook, "The Chains Are Strong,"

Class Session Held At Hall

present, and a visitor, Mrs. Arnold The Golden Circle Class of Phil-Tonn. lips Memorial Baptist Church met Monday evening in Fellowship The Kate Morrison Circle met Hall with 11 members and a guest, Mrs James Petty, in attendance. with Mrs. L. R. Helms to finish Following prayer by Mrs. R. J. the book, "The Chains Are Barton, Mrs. Irvin Fenley presided Strong." Mrs. W. R. Crownover for the business meeting. The led the program and read the

Buffet Honors Mrs. Banks A buffet, attended by members | Air Force Base commander, re-

of the International Wives Club ceived a corsage and farewell Monday evening, featured refresh- card presented by Mrs. Eldon Haments made from foreign recipes. ger, club president. Mrs. Hager expressed appreciation for the out-The affair, held in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings standing work which Mrs. Banks and Loan Building, honored Mrs. has performed on behalf of the Wilson Banks, honorary president, club

who is leaving Big Spring soon. New members welcomed were Other guests were members of the Mrs. Feroula L. Kelly, Greece; Midland International Morning Lt. Annie McGrath, Ireland; and Mrs. Luis Graupera, Cuba. A visitor was Mrs. Charles Cardero of

Mrs. Banks, wife of the Webb Cuba.

WMU Business Session Held

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A business meeting for memduring a program of native dances and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin. bers of the Women's Missionary performed by several members. Union of the Baptist Temple was Colored films were taken by Al conducted Tuesday morning at Valdez who later showed the films the church. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt

brought the devotion, after which of the tasting bazaar. White lace covered the buffet Mrs. A. W. Page read the prayer table where the permatized cencalendar. Mrs. Otto Couch led terpiece featured flags of foreign nations. Presiding at the punch

Mrs. Roy E. Drinnen and Mrs. pons.

Thomas Sykes, Panama; Mrs.

Reports were made by the circle bowl were Mrs. Leon Hoag and chairmen, including that of the Mrs. Nath Rolls. newly organized Saran Lou Henley All foreign women, either civil-Circle. Mrs. Page summarized the ian or service connected are inprogram for the GA Focus Week, vited to attend the next meeting

telling of the coronation Wednesat 7:30 p.m., June 3, in the Comday night and the mother-daughter munity Room. tea Sunday afternoon at the

Representatives Following reports by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, enlistment chairman, re-To Girls State ported on prospective members and Mrs. Ross Hill gave the mission study report. Prayer, community missions and stewardship

were subjects for the concluding reports. Plans were made for the junior - senior banquet Thursday A Modern Trend

Mrs. Leslie Steward, Americanism Many home owners find when chairman.

for the concluding study in the of the grounds and the garden, if any, also needs remodeling. Acperiences at Girls State. cording to the American Association of Nurserymen, many widely-used modern varieties of plants were not even in existence fifteen

for missionaries led by Mrs. Dale vances have been made with ros-Mowery. Eight members were es, for example, in the past 15 years than in all previous history. This also is true of evergreen

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endar of prayer with the prayer or twenty years ago. Greater aded to meet the quota.

Auxiliary Guests Misses Jan Anderson and Charlotte Shives were guests of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at the Legion Hut. They are the auxiliary's representatives to the Bluebonnet Girls State. Each was introduced by

they improve the structural fea-Also on the program was Miss tures of a house that the planting Sarah Beth Homan, the 1962 representative, who told of her ex-Concluding the meeting. membership committee reported that five more members are need-

> National Council Is Circle Topic

secretary. A social event was planned for The purpose and aims of the National Council of Churches was June 1 at the home of Mrs. Eddiscussed Tuesday by members of die Clark, and the meeting con-

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Tea Honors Activities Scheduled By Webb Wives The Rebekah Lodges A Tuesday afternoon tea was

> Activities were scheduled dur-ing sessions of John A. Kee Re- chosen one. Dempsey. Mrs. Doty read the resbekahs and of Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Tuesday evening in their lodge halls.

Mrs. Banks, wife of the base **REBEKAH LODGE 284** commander, will leave this sum-A salad supper, planned by mer for New Delhi, India, where Lodge 284, will be held in conher husband has been reassigned. junction with the next meeting. Covered with a white linen cut-Mrs. Julia Hewett presided for the planning session

work cloth, the tea table was appointed with silver and centered A portrait of Mrs. Maggie Rich-Among the members wearing with a low arrangement of yellow ardson, lodge mother, was precostumes of their homeland were and white fugii mums and pom- sented to the lodge by her daughter, Mrs. Ora Johnson. The sec-Those who presided at the tea retary, Mrs. Harvey Harris, read the communications, and reports of

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

Mrs. Elmo Martin, noble grand, Mrs. J. F. George, lodge member. presided for the John A. Kee Re-Concluding the meeting, reports bekahs' meeting when various were heard concerning visits to reports were made. Members the ill and the shut-ins. Thirtywere reminded of the June bazaar

nine were present including the to be held at Furr's Food Store visitors. Members were told to Saturday, June 1. bring their bazaar articles to the Mrs. W. H. Taylor, an advisor lodge or to the home of Mrs. of the Tumble Weed Club of The-Garland Land, 605 East 18th St.





multi-colored spring flowers. Cashood, under the sponsorship o ual and sports hats were suspendthe Kentwood Methodist Church. ed upon the wall lending a bril-2805 Lynn Drive. Girls wishing to join the troop do not have to be Trophies were awarded by the affiliated with the church.

club's golf pro, Jerry Green, in-Parents of the girls are asked troduced by Mrs. Jack Magee, the to meet at the church at 4 p.m. May 23, for the purpose of be-Hostesses for the day, Big coming acquainted with the lead-

Spring members of the Ladies Golf ers. Association, were headed by Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Bill Edwards and Mrs. Zollie Boykin.

Welfare Donation By NLCA Auxiliary

For the occasion, the dining area

and the Gold Room at the club

were decorated with mixed bou-

quets of flowers. The punch ta-

ble featured an epergne arrange-

ment of hibiscus, while on the cof-

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golf chairman.

fee tables were bowls filled with

Others installed to serve for the ensuing term were Mrs. Don A donation of \$5 was made to Bailey, vice president; Mrs. Richthe state welfare fund when the

ard Cook, recording secretary; National Letter Carrier's Associa-Mrs. Bob Badger, treasurer; and tion met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dick Lindsly, corresponding Mrs. Melvin Brown, 2408 Morrison. The six attending were led in opening prayer by the hostess.

Members voted to donate \$25 ch to the two delegates plannin



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John Woodd, Poland; Mrs. James service were Mrs. G. E. Franks, Fagan, Colombia, and Mrs. Al Mrs. Maxfield H. Bence, Mrs. visits to the ill and the shut-ins Valdez, Cuba. Mrs. Sam Mellinger Jack Crawford, Mrs. Richard Mc- were made. Also, a letter was served as mistress of ceremonies Clurg, Mrs. Benjamin Meacham read giving the lodge's choice of three boys to be adopted. Rich-

GOLFERS'

punch party.

farewell gesture made by Mrs.

Wilson Banks in honor of wives

of the senior officers at Webb'

Air Force Base. Held at the Banks'

served from 3 until 5 o'clock.

residence, 1 Albrook, the tea was

Social Periods Are Part Of Club Event

Tuesday at the Big Spring Coun-

try Club, included a midday lunch-

eon and the concluding informal

Guests for the all-day event,

numbering 62, represented the var-

ious clubs in the area. A party of

Officers Are

By Chapter

Mrs. Louis Wolfson was installed

as president of Mu Zeta Chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening

at the home of Mrs. Buddy Red-

den. Mrs. Karl Reeves was host-

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Social intervals during the One-Day Invitational Golf Tournament, Odessa clubs arrived by chartered

bus.

group voted to purchase an arti- prayer calendar. Prayer for misficial flower centerpiece for use sionaries having birthdays was worded by Mrs. W. C. Burdick. by the church. 'Living Our Love'' was the de-Seven members attended and a

votion given by Mrs. Elzie Led- guest, Mrs. L. E. Dinges of El The closing prayer was Paso. better. voiced by Mrs. Virgil Smedley. Mrs. W. J. Shepherd was host-

ess for the following social hour. Refreshments were served from a table where gold circles decorated a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was formed of gold leaves and white grapes placed

in a white vase. Mrs. Rufus Tuckness will be hostess for the June 17 meeting proaching marriage of their at 7:30 p.m.

Luscious Potato

Bake six medium potatoes; cut a senior at Texas University. The a lengthwise slice from the top prospective bridegroom is a gradof each and scoop out the pulp; mash wtih ¼ cup light cream, several tablespoons of butter, a Christian College. He spent four teaspoon of salt and white pep- years in the Navy and is presper to taste. Make sure the pulp ently employed by Republic Fimixture is smooth, then heap back nance Co. in Austin. The wedding into potato shells; sprinkle with is planned for July 5 in the First paprika and heat through in a Methodist Church of Corpus Christi. moderate oven

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Miss Weaver To

the Westover Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jack Stricklan led the 11

JUDY BURDETT

led by Mrs. David Rhoton, when

the Judy Burdett group met Tues-

Mrs. Don Frazier read the cal-

KATE MORRISON

day afternoon

Mrs. Weldon Rainey was hostess

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Corpus Christi High School and is uate of Lamesa High School, attended Texas Tech and Abilene



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Dept. B-5, New York 1, N.Y.

the Martha Foster Circle of the Wesley Methodist WSCS. held in the home of Mrs. Bert ent Twiford and Mrs. Clayton Smith, were Mrs. T. C. Richard- Bond. son. Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Mrs. Marshall Day and Mrs. Bob Tawater. Mrs. Smith gave the de-

votion. The group voted to send donations of money and needed arti-cles to the Methodist mission home in San Antonio. Refreshments were served to 11 nembers

The installation of officers and oledge service is scheduled for :30 a.m. May 28 at the church.

Farrar School Children To Give Program

A program of song and dance, "Sights 'N Sounds," is to be presented Thursday evening in a onehour program beginning at 8 o'clock. The dance review and program will be staged at the Municipal Auditorium by 60 children of Farrar Private School.

Piano Students In

Piano students of Mrs. Harold

Those on the program are Deb-

Also, Lynn Schaedel, Nancy Op-

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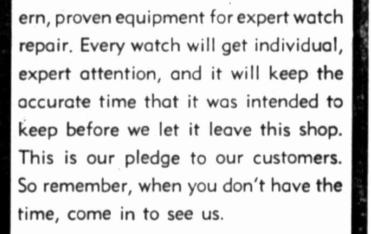
Following the dismissal prayer by Mrs. Wayne Bean, refreshments were served during a social hour.

Mrs. J. O. Buchanan, 1605 Harding, will be hostess for the June 18 meeting.

June Wedding Set For Miss Grissom

LAMESA (SC)-The June 21 wedding of Joyce Grissom and Richard D. Carlisle has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grissom. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlisle. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Lamesa High School and attended Sul Ross College. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School, attended North Texas State University, and is now employed by his father.



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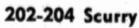


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How Could State Vote Sweepstakes?

By GORDON A. GLOVER AP Special Report

sweepstakes ture.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-If it's He's certain to be challenged on been asked once, it's been asked that point, but the sweepstakes a thousand times in recent days: had extensive backing-even in How could New Hampshire, of all the rural hamlets with their colonial homes, village greens and places, go for a sweepstakes? How could the staid old Granite glearning white churches.

State become the only one in PREACH MORALS modern times to sanction a legal "We can preach morals all we

"It's like coming upon one's want," says State Sen. Margaret Delude, a Republican from Unity maiden aunt playing the slot ma-(pop. 708), "but my people have had it. They want help, and they chines in Reno," Methodist Bishop James K. Mathews said recently. "A cherished image has been want it from the sweepstakes." Many members of the New shattered."

The image the bishop referred Hampshire Legislature-with 424 to has always seemed clear lawmakers-said that even though enough: New Hampshire-land of they were personally opposed to Daniel Webster, of the Great the sweeps, a majority of their Stone Face, of sparkling lakes people seemed for it.

and mountain scenery, of a flinty, frugal people steeped in Protes-it a taxpayers revolt," says David tant morality and the no-nonsense L. Mann, executive secretary of conservatism of their forefathers. the New Hampshire Municipal Association. "It's just that we FELL TO PIECES

have a 30-year history of volun-All this, in the view of Bishop tary taxation, and the sweep-Mathews and many others, fell stakes seems to be a continuation into a million pieces when Demo- of it.' cratic Gov. John W. King signed

To many opponents, the sweeps just postpones the day when New Hampshire will have to turn to About a year from now New "involuntary taxation" in some Hampshire hopes to begin running form. two sweepstakes races annually at

"Sooner or later," says Franklin Hollis, chairman of the State Rockingham Park, the big horse track near the Massachusetts line. Board of Education, "our people The proceeds-hopefully estimated will realize that we must have a at \$4 million a year from the sale sales or income tax to raise the of lottery tickets at \$3 each-will \$20 million or so that we need for our schools. We are running There is some debate over out of stop-gap measures." whether the people of New Hampshire want this sweeps action.

FREE RIDE But for now, you can come

cian will dare run on an antidrink, smoke, nor play the ponies. Fully 70 per cent of the \$26 million in general fund revenues New

> derived from taxes on liquor, tobacco and the race track. Property taxes are imposed on local levels

Of that \$26 million, an estimated one-third is paid by out-of-staters who flock here on vacation, visit the race tracks and take advan-

racks is attributable to tourists.

The state expects the biggest

part of the sweepstakes tab to be

picked up by the same tourists-

particularly those from neighbor-

The Reading Chronicle, a week-

ly newspaper published in subur-

ban Boston, put it this way recent-

ly: New Hampshire finds it "less

painful to collect Bay State mon-

ey" than to try to pry it loose

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Fun Park Expert Pegs Young Kennedy's Weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I got little Jack right on the button," boasted Kelly Green, weigher of people. "Thirty-three pounds ex-actly.". "Little Jack" is John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., 2½-year-old son of the President. The scarlet-clad youngster play-fully romped Tuesday through the amusement park in suburban Glen Echo, Md., with his sister. Caro-

Echo, Md., with his sister, Caro-line, 5, and his cousin, Steve "Oh, no," Jacqueline Kenned

Smith, 5.

Young John's mother, Jacque-Park officials had had no warnline, 34, also was there. Expecting a baby in August, she did not romp. But she did walk through the mirror-maze. And she did manage to get cotton candy on her white coat So did the Preis her white coat. So did the Presi- dren are frequent visitors to Glen dent's sister, Mrs. Stephen Smith, Echo.

young Steve's mother. It was Mrs. Kennedy's second The first family-minus onepublic appearance of the day. chose a cloudy, uncrowded week-Earlier, with John Jr. in her arms, day afternoon and were rewarded she had emerged from the White House to have a last word with with near-privacy for an entire Astronaut Gordon Cooper before

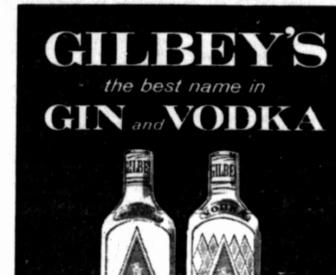
Little John fired a water pistol the space hero embarked on his into a hole, aided by his mother. triumphal motorcade to the capi-The First Lady has canceled her

More Defense

rare public appearances since the public announcement of her preg-CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - nancy

social schedule and has made only

Australia plans to spend an addi-But Tuesday she was along for tional \$442 million in the next four a good time. She had it-the way years for expanded air, sea and land defenses, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies said today. she likes it, without fanfare. And she likes it, without fanfare. And



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Vaccine Drives

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Knock Out Polio

Water From Navy

HONG KONG (AP)-Ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet and British

AUSTIN (AP) - State Health Navy in Hong Kong harbor will Department officials said Tuesday make surplus water from their that polio vaccine drives account distillation plants , available to for the lowest incidence of polio Hong Kong's 31/2 million droughtin the department's 30 years of stricken population, navy commanders said today.



Solons Hear Prayer Of Astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP) - From a to do things in a big way, and pretty close to getting a free ride spacecraft fittingly named Faith are able to do research, develop-New Hampshire if you don't 7 came fresh evidence that Amer- ment and can conduct many sciown property and if you don't ican astronauts believe that some entific and very technical prothing more than computers guides grams.

them through the skies. "Be with all our families. Give It was a prayer offered by Maj. them guidance and encourage-Hampshire collects each year is Gordon Cooper at the close of his ment, and let them know that eight-minute address to Congress everything will be okay. Tuesday-a prayer be spoke into "We ask in Thy name. his tape recorder last week as he "Amen.

whizzed around the earth on his ABIDING FAITH 16th orbit. His mother, sitting in Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carthe House gallery, bowed her penter, an Episcopalian, talked of head and covered her eyes, then his faith last year before he was wiped away the tears and smiled. orbited into space.

The astronauts do not like to "I have what I consider an tage of New Hampshire's low talk about their religious beliefs. abiding faith which sustains me prices on liquor and cigarettes. When asked, the National Aero- at all times," Carpenter told a An estimated 90 per cent of the nautics and Space Administration newsman. "I think it presumptu-\$6.5 million New Hampshire takes will reply that religion is not ous to pray for yourself in time each year from three race listed on the reco



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The first American to orbit the IMPORTANT earth, John H. Glenn Jr., ex-

Cooper himself is not a regular pressed similar sentiments in Febchurch-goer but he said recently ruary 1962 when he testified behe considers religion important fore a committee of Congress. "in all the things we do." As a Glenn, a Presbyterian, was youth he attended the Methodist asked if he had prayed during his church and his family, a space flight.

agency official said, belongs to a "I can't say that while in orbit you sit there and pray, or any-thing like that. ... 'he said. "My Methodist church in Seabrook, he said. "My

At the first news conference of religion is not of the fire engine an American spaceman, Alan type-not one to be called on only Shepard Jr. would only say of the in emergency and then put God astronauts' religious beliefs that: back in the woodwork for a 24-"I think that all seven of us hour period. I am trying to live have that religious faith which we as best I can. My peace has been express in our own individual made with my maker for a numways. I think that is about all I ber of years, so I had no particu-

care to comment. lar worries on that line. But, since then, some of the On that line, Russian cosmonaut astronauts have struggled over Gherman Titov had a far different their hesitancy and revealed evi- answer at a news conference in dences of belief, sometimes strong Seattle on May 6, 1962. belief, in God. HE LOOKED

HIS PRAYER "Some people say there is a Perhaps Cooper's prayer was God out there," Titov said. "But the most potent evidence, for it in my travels around the earth came in so public and significant all day long I looked around and a place. Here's the prayer he didn't see him. I saw no God or offered in his spacecraft, and re- angels. Up to our first orbital peated Tuesday: "Father, thank flight by Yuri Gagarin, no God you, especially for letting me fly helped build our rocket. The this flight. rocket was made by our people.

"Thank you for the privilege of I don't believe in God. I believe being able to be in this position; in man, his strength, his possibilito be up in this wondrous place, ties and his reason.

seeing all these many startling. Titov also said some weeks wonderful things that you have earlier that, during his flight, he created. had thought of the wonders of the "Help guide and direct all of Communist system, not of God. us that we may shape our lives President Kennedy later re-

to be much better Christians, try- called the two different attitudes ing to help one another, and to of Titov and Glenn. work with one another rather than "I prefer Col. Glenn's answer,

fighting and bickering. Kennedy said, "because I thought "Help us to complete this mis- it was so solidly based, in his own sion successfully. life, in his activities, in his church, "Help us in our future space and I think it reflects a quality

endeavors that we may show the which we like to believe and world that a democracy really think we can believe is much a can compete, and still are able part of our heritage."

U.S., Common Market **Nail Down Principles**

GENEVA (AP) - The United its impetus from the President's States and the European Common 1962 Trade Expansion Act. Market nailed down today the guid-

Kennedy's chief trade negotiing principles for what they hope will be the biggest round of tariff ator, former Secretary of State cuts in history. Christian A. Herter, told a news

The world's two biggest trading conference important concessions units ended six days of tense were made by both the United bargaining with a compromise States and the Common Market agreement on how to get the nego-Herter and the Common Market tiations started. negotiators engaged in drawn-Their compromise will permit out bargaining which gradually the "Kennedy round" of tariff brought their conflicting views negotiations to begin on May 4, closer together. Until Tuesday the

1964, although much preparatory argument threatened to block the work remains to be done. tariff negotiations next year. Ministers and negotiators of The final agreement, while giv-

more than 70 nations belonging to ing GATT the green light for the the General Agreement on Tariffs Kennedy round, left much of the and Trade unanimously endorsed basic argument over tariff levels an agreement reached earlier in unsettled and likely to be revived United States and the six nations

The main problem is to decide of the Common Market. how to treat a group of excep-The ministers instructed trade tionally high American tariffs. experts to go to work immediate- The Common Market countries ly on some of the detailed prob- maintain that even if these are lems still to be solved. The ex-perts are to draw up a working plan by Aug. 1 for the Kennedy will be out of balance with corround, so called because it got responding European tariffs.



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HCJC Due For Substantial Increase In State Funds

Howard County Junior College alloting \$350 per student for the \$329,040 for each of the next two, comes a four-year state-supported will receive a record amount in first 350 enrolled and \$285 for each years. It asked for \$433,150 and college in 1965, will receive \$260,355 state funds for 1964 and 1965 if a additional student. This is an in- \$507,250 for 1964 and 1965, respecbill recommended by a Senate- crease of \$10 per student for each tively. Last year it received \$248,-House conference committee above 350.

Tuesday is approved by the Senate and House this week. The committee recommended Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of \$163,740 for each of the two years, HCJC, said, based on enrollment in October,

1962. The figure was derived by

Martin Drinks **Bountiful Rain**

STANTON - Soaking rains last night dumped from 1.50 to 1.80 inches of moisture on Martin Counpointed out. ty and brought the total since last Friday to an average of at least 3 inches. beginning Sept. 1.

Observers, elated at the rains, said that "this will make the crop," and that the moisture will be enough to hold the cotton through June and on into July. Heavy overcast still prevailed and there was a promise of more rain at noon.

Neil Estes, Stanton newsman, said that county farmers had much of their cotton planted and much of it up. The rains, without hail or wind of consequence, left the fields the wettest they have been in a long time.

Stanton gauged 1.80 inches last night, making the total since Saturday 4.07 inches. fiscal years. Estes said that Lenorah, eight

miles north, had 2 inches for a sued to lawmakers by a House-3-inch total since Saturday. Tar- Senate Conference committee Tueszan, in the north part of the coun- day recommended that the hospigauged 1.75 Tuesday night. tal receive \$1,592,636 for each Five miles west of Stanton, a year. This year the hospital is opgauge showed 1.50 and the total erating under a budget of \$1,385,the week now stands at 2.75 706. at that point. Courtney, in north-

Recommendations of the Board west Martin County, had 1.50 and for State Hospitals and Special Lakeview, northeast of Stanton Schools were \$1,756,300 for the had 1.80. This community had no first year beginning Sept. 1 and rain Saturday however. \$1,783,300 for the second year Dr. Preston E. Harrison, super-

In Glasscock County, on the Stone ranch, about 10 miles south- intendent of the hospital, said he east of Stanton, the gauges showed does not know where cuts in the 1.50 inches.

End Of Semester Stimulates Drop In Enrollment

The second largest drop of the

"If the bill passes as proposed. San Angelo College, which be-

we will be in excellent shape,

Labor Hearing He noted that this is the first time state funds have come near to paying the cost of instruction. The recommended figure is an increase of \$28,240 over the \$135,-Near An End 500 appropriated last year. The amount is below the \$187, 480 and \$203,725 asked for 1964 and

1965, respectively in projections made four years ago, Dr. Hunt A hearing before John F. Funke, trial examiner for the Federal Lasaid. He added that such advance bor Relations Board, sent here predictions are not worth much. from Washington, on the com-"Last year we predicted withplaints brought against the Montin five or six students what this gomery Ward Co. store here, year's enrollment would be," he

should be ended today, the examiner said at noon. The hearing be-Junior Colleges at Cisco, Odessa, Ranger and San Angelo were gan Tuesday. also recommended for increases He said the hearing grows out

of a complaint filed Feb. 12 Odessa Junior College will get against the company alleging un-

fair practices charged in connection with efforts of the store workers to form a funion.

State Hospital One man, he said, Alred Ham, complaint alleges he was fired because of his activity in behalf of Due More Funds

There are a number of other complaints made by Local 826 In-

ternational Union of Operating En-An increase of slightly more than \$200,000 is in prospect for gineers, which filed the suit. operation of the Big Spring State Funke, who is conducting the hearing in Howard County court room, Hospital for each of the next two said that when the matter is over. he will draw up a report which he of Jaycees who spent a week in A general appropriation bill iswill submit to his superiors in Washington regarding the validi- ernmental functions. They were ty of the complaint. Ultimately brought to Big Spring Rotarians ruling will be handed down. He said it would be at least two Jaycee and accountant executive months before his report is in of KOSA-TV.

the hands of the federal labor board.

HCJC Graduation said Set For Thursday

recommendation were made bewill confer approximately two cause he does not have a break down on the committee proposal. Action on the recommendation the college auditorium. was expected today, since legislators have fixed a final adjournment deadline of midnight Friday.

sh hours.

Congressman

a year for the next two years. It asked for \$319,150 and \$350,500 for 1964 and 1965, respectively. Last year's appropriation was \$235,250.

Cisco Junior College will receive \$132,105 a year for the next two years. Cisco last year received \$113,400 and was asking \$151,-000 a year for the coming biennium.

Ranger Junior College, which last year received \$52,150, will receive \$74,625 a year for the next two years. It asked for \$70,000 and \$78,750 for 1964 and 1965, respectively.

Odessan Tells

Of D.C. Visit

"I believe that the President has the power to do anything he wants to do if not specifically prohibited by the Constitution."-Arthur was discharged Feb. 7, and the Schlesinger Jr., presidential sec-

retary. "It doesn't follow that uninformed men on the local level can determine what is best for the local community as well as in-

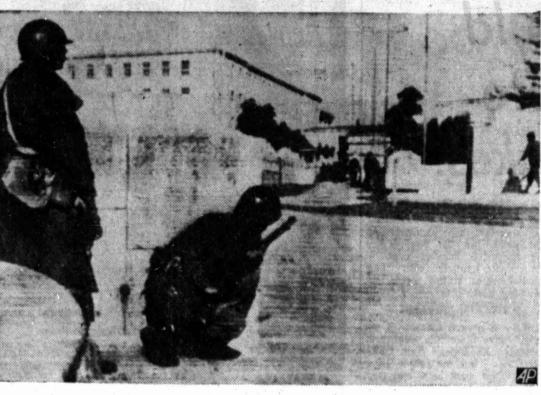
formed men in Washington." Brooks Hayes, special assistant to the President of the United States. These were direct quotations, from the men named, to a group Washington, D. C., studying gov-Tuesday by Jim Reese, Odessa

"I am pleased to advise that 90 per cent of the young men with us did not agree, on these points, with the men making them," Reese

Reese said the Jaycees who were on the trip were from all states in the Union, and most of them got a first hand knowledge of extrav-

Howard County Junior College agant spending of money. The new Senate office building score degrees in commencement he said, cost \$714,000 per senator. rites set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in "has three baths available for each senator. The congressional of-Three-fourths of the number will fice building, known as the Sam George Romney of Michigan eceive the associate in arts de- Rayburn Building, is costing \$483,- voiced vigorous opposition today gree and the remainder the ap- 000 per congressman. "How much to conservative-sponsored consti-

plied arts degree. The difference per employe does your office build- tutional amendment proposals he in the two is principally in Eng- ing cost?" Reese asked. He was said would mutilate the federal government. roduced by Larry Crow . . . Possibly twice the number get- Major Robert Short, commandting degrees will complete re- ing officer of the Salvation Army, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The Soviet Union served notice strength of Tuesday and early Wednesday rains, had risen to ele weeks of decline have brought the Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., is suf- in senior colleges but did not have ciation, for club and individual ef- today that beginning this year it enrollment down by more than 150 fering from leukemia, his physi- government or English courses forts, to help the Salvation Army in will refuse to make payments for vation 2254.56 at 11:30 a.m. and certain parts of the regular U.N. was climbling slowly. The in-Big Spring. crease was .43 of a foot, or about budget 3.000 acre feet (one billion gal-. . . lons) of water. GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) - Lake Powell in southeast How-Racial unrest showed no sign of ard County had gained 4.33 feet or County farmers favoring the prosubsiding here today as more 360 acre feet of water on the posed government wheat control



Cadets Join Revolt In Turkey

surgents in a short-lived attempt to seize power in Turkey take up positions near the Parliament

Cadets of the War College who joined with in- Building in Ankara. Loyal troops crushed the revolt, which lasted less than 12 hours. The War **College** is Turkey's West Point.

Study Economy, **Investors** Urged

Fundamentals of sound invest- whether an industry can adapt to try has been studied, the investor ing were explored Tuesday eve- technological change.

ning during the final session of an When an industry has been se- work," Liberty said. Investor's Clinic conducted the lected, the wise investor is ready past three weeks at Howard Coun- for a closer look at various com-Junior College. panies within the industry. He About 75 persons turned out for must check quality of managethe class, bringing total attend- ment, labor relations, dependence ance for the three periods to near on others for raw materials or 300 persons. Joe Liberty, with distribution of products, sound-

Rauscher, Pierce and Company, ness of capitalization, past and and other company representapresent earnings and the amount tives were guest speakers at the of money being spent on research sessions. for new products. The wise investor needs to be "Probably most important is the familiar with the entire economy, security of the stock," Liberty

Liberty said Tuesday night. Then said. particular industries within that havior, present trend and divieconomy must be scrutinized to dends should be examined determine if they are growing, standing still or falling behind.



Area Lakes Get Modest Rises

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from Moss Creek.

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gram more satisfactory to farm-

The defeat carried many personal and political implications. It gave credence to administration critics that farmers want less federal interference rather than more. Freeman had staked his prestige on the contention that armers were willing to accept more effective controls to halt over-production and stabilize prices.

CHANGE POLICY

It could mean that President Kennedy will change his farm policies and move now in the direction of reducing government's role in agriculture. Opponents had campaigned on the contention that approval of the wheat plan would open the door to quotas on livestock, milk, poultry and crops not now subject to them.

Leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation received the results with jubilatoin. This organization is particularly powerful among the larger commercial farmers as contrasted with the smaller low-income producers. It was highly successful in piling up a heavy "no" vote in the cornlivestock states of the Midwest and Northeast.

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By the same token, the results were a keen disappointment to leaders of such rival farm organizations as the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the National Farm Organization and the National Wheat Growers Association.

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The position of Charles B. Shuman as president of the Farm Bureau was strengthened. Now that the referendum is over, interest will turn to Con-

He must evaluate stocks in the gress and the big question: Will light of specific investment objecit or will it not pass a new wheat program? tives and constantly keep the goals Before the referendum, the in mind. Make sure that all ques-

Farm Bureau and some Republican lawmakers had said defeat of the administration plan would be followed by new legislation. Administration leaders said there was no chance of this.

Today's information is subject to In a statement saying the refradical change tomorrow, he said. erendum showed farmers want a There are numerous sources change in direction in government from which information about farm policies, Shuman called for companies, industries and the genimmediate congressional action

Primary sources are Stock Ex MARKETS change member firms and company reports such as annual re ports, the prospectus and special

statements to stockholders. Secondary sources include general readership newspapers and

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answered satisfactorily, he said.

Liberty stressed the importance

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eral economy can be gleaned.

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COTTON NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton prices at poon were unchanged to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 33.36, October 32.55 and December 32.64.

Nov. sown 22.00-13.00. Choice spring slaughter lambs 23.00; pulk good and choice 20.00-22.00; good and choice old crop shorn lambs 18.00-18.00; utility and good shorn ewres 6.50-no, good and choice spring feeder ambs 16.00-18.00; Mitchell Farmers

eral readership newspapers and magazines, financial publications, newsletters such as the Federal Reserve Bulletin and statistical news services. The clinic was sponsored joint-ly as a public service by the Col-lege and the Herald.

year was noted in enrollment Friday by the Big Spring Independent School District. Nine pupils. The latest drop of 26 stu- cian said today.

dents put the figure at 7.254. Most of the losses were in ele mentary schools, where the enroliment of 4.321 was 19 below the previous week. The total for secondary schools was 2,774, down six, and special education showed a drop of one to 159.

By school the enrollments were: Airport 463, down hree; Bauer 504, down two; Boydstun 512, down two; Cedar Crest 287, down three; College Heights 526, down one; Kate Morrison 246, down two; Lakeview 206, no change; Marcy 525, down four; Park Hill 273, down two; Washington 779, no change;

Goliad 887, down three; Lakeview Junior High 66, no change; Runnels 717, down one, and Senior High 1,104, down two,

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST udy scattered showers and a 1½ miles north and slightly east storms this afternoon and of the company's No. 1 Canon.

nonight 53-63. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoop and Thureday Scattered showers and a few thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. A little warmer man.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this time to give special thanks to Brother Rea, members of Silver Heels Baptist Church, the Drs. and nurses of VA Hospital, Barbers' Association and our many friends and relatives for their deep sympathy at the loss of our beloved husband er in Dawson County. The reand father

Family of Rowe Carter

pump. This indicated strike is C for Mis JESUS G. HERNANDEZ, age 49. Passed away Monday. Funeral serv-ice Thursday morning at 9.00 o'clock at 713 N. Gollad. Interment in City Cemetery. NE NE, section 28-33-5n, T&P survey, about 15 miles east of Lamesa.

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



Has Leukemia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. quired work for continuing work presented a certificate of appresufficient for the degrees.

OIL NEWS

Standard To Drill Failure Seeking Fusselman Pay

Standard Oil of Texas will drill shows on drillstem tests of the an old failure deeper trying for lower Clear Fork.

discovery pay in the Fusselman Operator tested a section from at No. 1 W. C. Orson, in Dawson 4.031-112 feet and in one hour and County. This project is one of two 13 minutes recovered 115 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. Drillarea wildcats.

ing is proceeding below 5,000 feet. New projected bottom is 10,500 This site is 1% miles west and feet. The old hole was drilled slightly west of the Triple M field. to 8,446 feet in the Pennsylvanian It spots C SE SE, section 63-17, and plugged by W. M. and A. P. SPRR survey. Fuller July 20, 1959. It is about

Re-Entry Stated

Chambers and Kennedy No. J Wade. C SE SE, labor 3-260. Borden CSL sur-vey, is drilling below 12.063 feet in lime, shale and chert. Standard No. 1-254 Knox is making hole in lime and sand below 8.358 feet Drillsite is 6.310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of league 254. Ward CSL survey. which is now testing the Fussei-Ard Drilling Company, Abilene, will re-enter and clean out to 8,500 The venture is at an eleva- feet at No. 1-A D. R. Kimsey in tion of 2,681 feet spotting C SW SW. an effort to re-complete the projsection 15-33-5n, T&P survey. ect as a five-eighths mile north- MITCHELL about 15 miles east of Lamesa. Its east extension to Spraberry pro-Standard No 1 Sayles. C NE SE. sec-tion 14-27, T&P survey. is still swabbing load. Last gauge was 22 barrels of load water returned in 1½ hours. Total depth is 1.800 feet and operator has plugged back to 1.786 feet nearest production is four miles duction on the northwest side of to the southwest, in the Spraberry the Lamesa, West field. The Dawson County project spots

The other prospector is a 4,100- C NE SW, section 11-36-5n, T&P STERLING foot project in Sterling County. survey, one mile southwest of La-H&H Operating Co., Midland, has mesa. It was originally drilled to

slated No. 1 Ross Foster as a 8,557 feet by Blanco Oil Co. and Wichita-Albany site in the area of abandoned in 1956. the shallow Parochial Bade field. Location is on a 320-acre lease

OIL COMPLETIONS

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 Ard Drilling Company No 1 R. A Hunghas Are Drives and Series of Series and DAWSON 2.750 feet. pay was picked at 1.297 feet.

than 900 Negro students were re- strength of Sunday and Tuesday plan registered a simple majority leased from jail to the custody of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College. But some progress was reported in racial disputes elsewhere in Colorado City, picked up half a the proposed program, 44 against. the state. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - ter. Lake Colorado City rose to that the operators were ineligible. Gov. George C. Wallace, thrust- elevation 2067.95, a gain of .25 of County committeemen are Curtis

ing state sovereignty into the a foot, or about 350 acre feet. Latimer, Ed Roach Jr., and Jack path of federal authority, has set DAILY DRILLING There were reports of over three Linam. out to block court-ordered desegregation of the University of Ala- more than four inches around Flu- of the ASC, said that 274 Mitchell bama. The youthful Alabama governor Bull Creek, indicating the possi- ments, and that 194 were eligible Western American No 1 Simpson. C SE SW. section 13-33-8. Tab survey. Is drilling below 5.740 feet in lime and the line Tuesday after the univer-catch additional water. Bull Creek At Loraine, with 18 voting, 10 sity board of trustees had agreed had begun to rise Wednesday

TYLER, Tex. (AP)- A Grey-

eight persons aboard.

Texaco No. 1 Gibbs, C NE NW. section 65-M. EL&RR survey, is digging below 8.603 feet in lime and shale. MARTIN to admit two Negroes and U.S. morning. rollment.

Lightning Starts Small Fire In Home **Three Hurt** A fire, started when lightning struck the W. E. Archer home at In Bus Crash

802 Edwards Blvd. at 1 a.m. today, did light damage to one wall. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said gas ignited from a small leak. A dash of water extinguished the small blaze.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Sugg. C SE Sw. section 39-2. T&P survey, is drilling in lime and shale below 4.642 feet. Texaco No. 1 Sterling Fee. C SW NW, section 19-31-4s. T&P survey, is digging in lime and dolomite below 4.123 feet. Texas today, injuring three of the eight persons aboard. The rainfall, measuring 1.06 West Texas will get 16.1 miles of inches at the Big Spring Experi- grading, structures, base and surment Station gauge, washed dirt facing, if the low bid of \$250,421 onto paved streets last night, but submitted by James Kerr of Lubno major damage was reported. A bock is accepted. Farm Roads small portion of curb and gutter, 827, 829, 2592 and 1073, from the jured as Mrs. Arzella Hughes, on Goliad Street where the new end of FM 827, 3.5 miles east of Athens, who suffered cuts: Ruth paving is to be laid, was cracked Lamesa, east four miles, are in-Martin, Tyler, cuts; and a woman when water washed the base cluded in the bid, said the Texas who asked that her identity be from under it. Highway Department.

DeVaney Wants Lowered Cotton Floor, More Acres

WASHINGTON - C. H. DeVan- | tary Freeman as the chief reaey of Coahoma, president of the son for the cotton problem. Texas Farm Bureau Federation, "This legislation was designed to Tuesday joined two other Farm strengthen the cotton industry by

voted no.

Bureau heads in favoring a bill by adjusting price supports to a more Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La) which competitive basis over a four-year would lower cotton support pay- transitional period in order to ROBERT GAGE LLOYD II, 28 ment while increasing the national make it possible to expand mar- passed away Tuesday. Funeral kets and increase acreage allot-

fore the Senate Agriculture Com- farm income," the statement said. interment in Trinity Memorial mittee along with L. L. Lovell and DeVaney's statement said Sec. Park. A. W. Langenegger, heads of the Freeman ignored the act's intent Louisiana and New Mexico Farm in 1961 when he raised the support Bureaus, respectively, price

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 All three favored the bill which would lower support payment field for 62 barrels of 20-gravity oil and 40 per cent water on initial potential in the loward-Glasscock field. II pumped from a pay topped is 2.325 feet and per cent water and field for 62 barrels of 20-gravity oil oil initial pumping potential.
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STOCK PRICES Wheat Plan Edge

DOW JONES AVERAGES COLORADO CITY - Mitchell Industrials Rails Utilities 725.50 up 1.44 170.33 up .94 141.55 up .12 American Airline American Motors at three polling places Tuesday American Tel & Tel naconda No reports had been received but narrowly failed to secure the lantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills needed two-thirds majority. Champion Creek, southeast of Seventy-five farmers voted for thichem Stee otany Industries foot to touch 2057.40 elevation, add- Two ballots were thrown out as oughs ing roughly 700 acre feet of wa- the county committee determined lies Service ntinental Motors ntinental Oil irtis Wright Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Firth Sterling Foote Mineral inches of rain west of Gail and Eddie Braswell, local manager Ford most Dairies vanna on the upper reaches of County farmers had wheat allot-Frito Company General American Oil General Electric Grace Oil alliburton Oil favored, 5 against; and three bal-Jones & Laughlin lots were challenged. At Colorado Kennecol City 27 voted for, 26 against and Koppers Ling-Temce three ballots were challenged. At

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Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Aviatic Parke-Davis Persi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Pure Oil Loraine, 30 voted for, 10 against and 5 were challenged. Of the 11 challenged votes, 9 were determined eligible, and 8 voted for, Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Reynolds Metals 1 against. Two voting absentee, Royal Dutch G. D. Searle

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Sun Oil Company Sunray Mid-Continen Company Company Gulf Producing Gulf Sulphur Rubber Steel use Air Brake (Quotations courtesy H. Hentz AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland,





FUNERAL NOTICE: service 5:00 o'clock this afternoon DeVaney testified Tuesday be- ments and raise per family net in First Presbyterian Church with



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Modes Of Transportation

Edith Ramsey (left) and Mickie Marcum, both of Big Spring, choose to tour the course in a cart during the Big Spring Women's Invitational Oneday Golf tournament held Tuesday at the Coun-

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With TOMMY HART

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that flowed out of the meet.

Planning an athletic show of the scope of the National Junior Col-

Had the storm which occurred Sunday night, concentrating as it did

It's generally concluded that Big Spring is a one-sport town,

There might have been 1,000 present for the Saturday night

Nothing brings the town more favorable publicity, and more

Such news agencies and periodicals as the Associated Press,

Jack Patterson, newly named head track coach at the University

McAdoo Keaton, the SMU coach, also a visitor here, expressed a

Keaton backed into a parked car while driving away from a down-

McAdoo waited around until the other party showed up and

United Press International, Abilene Reporter-News, Fort Worth

Star Telegram, San Angelo Standard Times, Lubbock Avalanche-

Journal and Houston Post had pipelines in here for the gush of news

of Texas, was a visitor for Saturday's session of the National here.

lot of interest in Pensacola's Kenney White, a sprinter who competed

lown area on his way to the stadium and knocked a front light off

He had been in Abilene the previous night watching a meet.

Patterson is already beating the bushes for material.

lege Track and Field Meet provides the best insurance of unusual

in the east end of town, come 24 hours earlier officials might have

will not support anything like the Nationals. Singers who deliver

with a nasal twang? Yes. But not an endeavor like a track

meet, where the purest form of athletics is offered and much ex-

try Club. Margaret Smith (second from right) of San Angelo and Gene Garrison, Midland, choose to pull their own carts.

here Tuesday.

Of the group, 22 came from Mid

land—all in a chartered bus—eight

mesa and five from Odessa. The

remainder registered out of Big

A buffet dinner climaxed the

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Umbricht Is Bernard Rains Gains Beaten, 6-5 HOUSTON (AP)-Jim Umbricht Medal Honor In Meet lost his first game in relief for the Houston Colts since his cancer surgery March 8. He came in from the bullpen Tuesday night with the Colts leading Pittsburgh 4-2, but with two Pirates on base. Jim Pagliaroni hit Umbricht's

Bernard Rains captured medal- terson, a high school youth, in his number as last year. That is is honors in the 1963 City Golf first match. Newsom came in with enough for five flights, including tournament, registering a three- a 73 while Patterson registered the title division. a 76.

under par 70. The tall school teacher was out

in 35 and came in with the same title flight. score. Rains was in the midst of a hot

streak at the time. He posted another 70 on his follow-up round and then came in with a 71 for a third 18 holes.

Rains will be presented his trophy at a ceremony scheduled at

phy at a ceremony scheduled at the clubhouse for June 1. Match play in the tournament gets under way Thursday and must be completed by a week from Sunday, June 2. Rains' first round foe will be Marvin Williams, who qualified with a 76. Jimmy Newsom, the defending titlist, will oppose Norman Pat-

R. S. (Red) McCullah, a former

It took a 78 or better to rate the title flight. champion in the field, qualified with a 74. He plays Billy Swindell In all, 80 players qualified for in his initial match. the tournament-exactly the same Each flight will consist of 16

players. Charley Bailey finished only two BOWLING strokes off Rains' pace and must be given a good shot at the cham-BRIEFS

pionship. Newsom wasn't required to qualify but his 73 shows he is on his game. R. H. Weaver, always tough

around the greens, opposed Bobby Rutherford in his first match. Weaver qualified with a 77 while Rutherford came in with a 73.

Pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (Listed with qualifying scores) Jimmy Newsom 73 vs. Norman Patter-

Rex Bishop vs. J. D. Davenport, S. Gor-man vs. Eddle Pierson. C. E. Johnson vs. V. J. Belda. Bob Rogers vs. Richie Arnold, Sherrill Farmer vs. Rerbert John-son, Wayne Huime vs. Shelton Holmes, Roy Anderson vs. Ronald Davidson. J. P. Gordon vs. Stanley LaCarney.

ilmore.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 22, 1963 7-A

Puerto Ricans ST. LOUIS (AP)-On the eve of their annual spring meeting

owners did most of their talking privately about suspensions, trade rumors and alleged betting by team, loser of two of its three Baltimore Colt President Carroll starts, goes against winless Puer-Rosenbloom.

ketball Tournament. first time since Commissioner robin championship bracket. nung of the Green Bay Packers the powerful Russians lead the and Alex Karras of the Detroit field. Each added to the margin Lions for betting on games. Tuesday night. The Russians When questioned Tuesday on bombed Puerto Rico 64-55 for reni. S-Johnson. how soon the suspensions would their third victory without loss Schwall be reviewed, Rozelle answered: while Brazil won its fourth "I said at that time (last April) straight, beating France 77-63. that the earliest possible time Puerto Rico is now 0-4 and these cases could be reviewed France 2-3. would be after the end of the 1963 Russia plays Italy, 0-3, in the

Asked what will go on at the meeting, Rozelle replied that 'we're going to try to settle some of that, there shouldn't be anything startling.'

of the things we tabled at our winter meeting in Miami, Outside

son 75. Novice Womack 78 vs. Tommy Wilkerson 74. Charley Balley 72 vs. Charles Franklin 77. R. S. (Red) McCullah. 74 vs. Bill Swindell 78. Bernard Rains 70 vs. Jody Thompson 78. Bobby Rutherford 73 vs. R. H. Weaver 77. G. M. Blow 75 vs. David McCullah 78. first pitch into the left field stands for a 3-run homer that put the Pirates ahead for good in their

SECOND FLIGHT

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Americans Try

FIRST FLIGHT Bob Waters vs. Jimmy Harper. Loy Car-roll vs. Gregg Peay, Neil Bobinson vs. Nick Nicholson, J. C. Self vs. Farris Hammond. Delnor Poss vs. Dan Busta-mente. Joe Peay vs. Joe Stocks. Jess Buchanan vs. Bill Patton, John Burgess

picked the next pitch.

Melvin Newton vs. Jim Ward, John Ed Brown vs. Jess Hernandez, V. E. Jones vs. Allen Sundy, Wes Griffin vs. R. C. Mc-Daniel. Avery Faikmer vs. Jerry sanders, Larry Shortes vs. Max Coffee. Jimmy Wontgomery vs. Mando Torres, Ralph Walker vs. W. A. Wilson. winner, walked pinch hitter Rusty Staub to start the ninth.

Bob Grimes vs. Jerry Foresyth. Spot Cockrell vs. Gerald Jones. Belton Bronson vs. Bill Bell, James Petty vs. Sam Hulme, Jackie Thomas vs. H. C. Spivey. J. C. Robinson vs. Bill McRee, Jack Touchstone vs. Milton Brown, Harry Jordan vs. J. D. Roy Face relieved McBean Johnny Temple sacrificed, sending Ernie Fazio, running for the injured Staub, to second.

Pete Runnels, who had his best night as a Colt with four singles and two runs batted in, lined a long single to right-center, scoring Facio. But Face got Carl Warwick to ground into a forceout and end the game.

It was the first loss for Umbright in three appearances since the cancer surgery.

bright in three appearances since the cancer surgery Night Game PTTSBURGH HOUSTON ab r bbi schotield ss 5 0 1 1 Temple 2b 3000 Virdon cf 5 0 1 1 Bpangier if 4 0 1 1 Savage 1f 30 10 Runnels 1b 5 0 4 2 McBean p 2 0 10 Warwick rf 5 0 10 Prace p 0 0 0 0 Goss cf 4 11 1 Mazeriski 2b 4 0 0 0 Lillis ss 4 11 1 Mazeriski 2b 4 0 0 0 Lillis ss 4 1 1 1 Mazeriski 2b 4 0 0 0 Lillis ss 4 1 1 1 Mazeriski 2b 4 0 0 0 Lillis ss 4 1 1 1 Mazeriski 2b 4 0 0 0 Bateman c 4 10 0 Bailey 3b 31 2 0 Johnson p 1 10 0 Bailey 3b 31 2 0 Johnson p 1 10 0 Schwall p 10 0 0 Boats 1000 Schwall p 10 0 0 Boats 1000 Schwall p 10 0 Woodeshtk p 00 0 0 Sisk p 0 0 0 0 distaub 0 0 0 0 aškinner 31 10 eFazio 0 10 0 Tetals 36 6 11 6 Totals 34 5 s 5 a-Tripled for Sisk in 5th: b-Grounded out for Umbricht in 6th: c-Ran for Pag-liaroni in 9th: d-Waiked for Woodeshick in 9th: e-Ran for Staub in 9th Fitiaburgh 71-18. Houston 27-14 DP-Schofteld, Mazeroski and Clendeon: Woodeshick, Lillis and Runnels. LOB-Pittaburgh 6. Houston 2 3B-Skinner. HR-Lillis, Goss. Paglia-roni. S-Johnson. Temple, SF-Spagler Sitak 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 Sitak 1-3 0 0 0 0 Woodeshick, 1-3 0 0 0 Woodeshick, 1-3 0 0 0 Sitak 1-

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A Tap And It's In

Four Lamesa linksters get together on one of the nament held at the Country Club here Tuesday.





greens for a putting session during the Big Spring Women's Invitational One Day Golf tour-Clift, Maurine Vaughan and Novalene Addison.

Betting Talk At NFL Meet National Football League club

Nothing startling was expected

season or sometime in 1964. That other game tonight. still stands."

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-The United States' troubled basketball team, loser of two of its three to Rico tonight in the World Bas-The United States, beaten by Yugoslavia and Russia, has only a slim chance of overtaking the leaders in the seven-team round Defending champion Brazil and



to emerge from the two-day meeting, which officially opened with a private session today The owners are meeting for the Peter Rozelle suspended Paul Hor-

spring feeder

725.50 up 1.44 170.33 up .94 141.55 up .13

ERAGES

Big Spring's Keith Bristow, who has shown a world of improvement as a basketball player in the last couple of years and who is going to be tall enough to do the Steers some good during the next couple of years, will probably attend Harley Redin's summer camp at Wayland College in Plainview. The first of five sessions up there begins June 5.

The boys will engage in detailed study in basketball, swimming, trampolining, tennis and other supervised activities. Redin will be assisted by Clifford Ozman, the Wayland bas-

kethall coach. Judging from his past experience, Redin says the camp works from San Angelo, nine from Labest with about 36 boys in each session. Each boy is charged \$67 per session, which includes a \$3 insurance fee, tuition, room and

board. This is the last summer that Texas high school players can attend summer basketball camps, due to a ruling by the Texas Interscholastic League (which is over-extending its authority, I think).

Among area boys who have accepted football scholarships from the players taking the lowest num-Texas Tech are Joe Hurley, Midland, and Bill Ashton, Rotan, both ber of putts on the round got ball ends: Ronnie Pack, Odessa, tackle: Ken Martin, Sweetwater, center; markers. Steve Herron, Rotan, quarterback; Randy Hicks and Tony Estrada, The winners: Littlefield, fullbacks; Pete Estrada, Littlefield; Gary Seat, Menard, and Wayne Pope, Menard, both halfbacks. Low gross - Merrilyn Walker,

Six out-of-state boys have signed to attend the Lubbock school on Midland, 83; low net - Novalene football grants-in-aid. Addison, Lamesa, 72; low num-

Wins In International Win In International

Larry Candler raced home with his first victory. Eddie Lee was the winning run in the seventh in- credited with the loss for the ning as the Daggers nudged the T-Birds. TUESDAY'S GAME

McKin'n c-p

Bl'chard e-p Adams lf-ss Turner ef

O'Leary rf

Totals

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T-Birds Council 1b Carlsson 2b-p Summa 3b-2b Jones as-2b Maness rf Bigelow rf Lee cf-p Kozar H

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Sabres, 5-4, in International Lit-Sabres tle League competition here Tues Ames 20 Milton if day night Candler, who received credit for

for the Sabres to send the game

The International opened its sea-

sonal play Monday with an im-

pressive program. The six major

and five minor teams turned out

in uniforms and T-shirts with their

managers and coaches on the

Col. Charles W. Head Jr. was

master of ceremonies and began

the event with Boy Scout Troop

146 presenting colors. Invocation

was by Chaplain Rowland Wolfe,

into extra inning.

Webb diamond.

the mound victory, doubled to set the stage for the tie-breaking tally. He stole third, then galloped Cole 3b home on a passed ball. Clayton McKinnon smashed a home run with one on in the sixth Daggers

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followed by S.M. Sgt. David E. Bayless, president of the Interna-MAJOR LEAGUE tional League, introducing the teams by name, their base unit **STANDOUTS** STANDOUTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (75 at bats) -- Causey, Kansas City, 357; Wagner, Los Angeles, 351, Runs batted in-Wagner, Los Angeles, 351, Runs batted in-Wagner, Los Angeles, 351, Runs, Minnesota, 30, Home runs-Wagner, Los Angeles, 133, Allison, Minnesota, 10, Pitching (five decisions)--Fischer, Kan-sas City, 6-0; Herbert, Chicago, and Bou-ton, New York, 5-1; MATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (75 at bats)--Covingion, Phila-delphia, 356; Groat, St, Louis, 352. Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwaukee, 34; Robinson, Cincinnati, 31. Attack and the state of sponsor and managers. Col. Wilson H. Banks, commander of Webb, spoke to the youth groups and introduced the guest for the occasion, Mayor George Zachariah, of Big Spring. Lynn Willis retired the Rockets with three strike-outs in a row while pitching for the T-Birds. The T-Birds jumped ahead in the

The r-Birds jumped alread in the intervence of the first when Curtis bottom of the first when Curtis Council led off with a double, followed by Peter Carlsson who also doubled, sending a teammate home ahead of him. The Rockets put the game on ice in the sixth by scoring five runs, taking the game, 10-5. Barfield went the full distance to get field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get in the sixth by scoring five field went the full distance to get intervent the full distance to get the full distance to get intervent the full distance to get the f

Score In Meet

Merrilyn Walker of the Ranch- putts - Rae Clift, Lamesa, 30, land Hills Country Club, Midland, SECOND FLIGHT

Low gross - Betty Davis, Odesposted the low gross score of 83 ment held at the Country Club putts - Libby Saunders, Big terson, Big Spring, 41; lowest num- in the investigation. Spring, 31. The meet attracted 62 players, THIRD FLIGHT despite the fact that the weather

Low gross - Glenna Copeland, Lowest scorer of the San Anwas threatening all over West

Odessa, 108; low net - Suzy West- gelo delegation was Ida Mae Pow erman, Midland, 81; low number ell, who came in with an 85.

Odessa, 28.

34.

Chris Coughlin, Odessa,

NINE-HOLE FLIGHT

ber of putts - LaRue Tucker,

QBC Club Meets day's entertainment. Low gross and low net winners in each flight were rewarded with trophies while the players taking the lowest rum.

Callers at spring football prac- | on the progress of the ticket sales tices of the Big Spring Steers need campaign will be given. Jones urged that all persons in-

The vorkouts continue through Friday. The Steers wind up their can be had for 25 cents. Low gross - Carrie Magee, Big spring toil with a Saturday night Spring, 92; low net - Helen Nor- game against the Exes.

contest, along with the game. Choral groups and bands of the will be on hand. In addition, several junior high boys will partici-

track events. still out in the field. For instance, one worker said he would dispose

of 400 at Webb AFB. The principal at Runnels Junior High School, without issuing a challenge to cross-town rival Goliad, predicted a sale of 300 stu-

dent tickets there The Steers work out each afternoon starting about 3:30 p.m. on the practice field immediately

TUES. COUPLES LEAGUE Results-Carl Young Garage over Mort Denton Pharmacy. 40: Plano Improve-ment Inc. over Grants. 4-0: Security State Bank over Team I. 3%-5%: Team 5 over Reeder Ins. & Loans. 3-1: Team 7 over Glenn's Drive In. 3-1: The Intrepid 2 and McGlaume-Hiburn, 2-2: high team series and game-Security State Bank. 2415 and 883: mer's high series and game-Elton Kelly. 641 and 267: women's high series-Sugar Brown, 557; women's high series-Sugar Brown, 557; women's high game-Doi Henderson: 208. Standings-Carl Young Garage. 85-47: Security State Bank. 20%-51%: Reeder In-surance & Loans. 77-55; Plano Improve-ment. Inc. 72-60; Team 5, 70-62; Team 1. 80%-52%: Mort Denton Pharmacy, 65%-65%: McGlauns-Hiburn. 62%-69%: The In-trepid 2: 39%-72%: Team 7, 59%-72%: Grants. 52-80; Glenn's Driven D. 20.90. Winn rf Hale p

MONDAY TRIO LEAGUE Results—Electrons over the Bombers. 40: Teistars over the Jets. 3-1: Team 5 over Satellites. 3-1: high team game-jets. 518: high team series—Electrons. 1504: high game-M.Cochran. M. Petcock and B. Mims-179: high series - June White. 468. Standings—Teistars. 44: Jets. 7-5: Team Thite, 468. Standings-Telstars. 8-4; Jets. 7-5; Team 7-5; Electrons. 6-6; Satellites, 5-7; sity,

On the agenda will be discussions of television and radio rights, the Pottsville Pa, plea for the return of the 1925 NFL title a disaster plan, player limit, players benefit fund and rule

change recommendations. Associated Press Sports Writer A decision had been expected on

the alleged betting by Rosenbloom season in the American League three singles. on league games some 10 years for Baltimore and New York-as Jim Bouton won for the fifth ago, but Rozelle said the case long as the Orioles keep cashing time in six decisions although he in the Big Spring Women's In-vitational One-Day Golf Tourna-Big Spring, 78: low number of Odessa, 57; low net — Winnie Pat-Die Sorie 11 June 11 Jun

finish against them.

cousing Texans Will Move To KC

DALLAS (AP)-The owner of five runs with a pair of well-The Dallas Texans of the American Football League formally Yanks over Kansas City 7-4. That sixth. announced today that the team made the bombers 3-for-3 against will move to Kansas City for the the A's, a club they have man-1963 season.

handled outrageously since it The owner, Lamar Hunt, made moved west from Philadelphia the announcement through the eight years ago. Texans' office in Dallas.

The Orioles' victory was their Hunt was in Kansas City for seventh in the last eight games an appearance at the Kansas and kept them tied for the league City Press Club Gridiron Dinner. lead with the Chicago White Sox. The Kansas City metropolitan who outlasted the Washington area has indicated tangible evi-Senators 4-3. Adult tickets for the contest sell dence that they want the Dallas

In the night's other AL game. Texans to move to their area," Minnesota's surging Twins poured Hunt's formal news statement across seven runs in the third said. nning and whacked Boston 8-2

Thus ended one of the bitterest The Red Sox and the A's dropped struggles in professional football two games behind the league's co history for dominance in a city. leaders and a game behind the The struggle matched Hunt, a Yanks, who have also won seven high school and two junior highs multimillionaire, against a group of their last eight. The Los Anof very wealthy men who own geles Angels-Indians match at the Dallas Cowboys of the Na- Cleveland was rained out. tional Football League. In the National League-right

Indications are that both teams hander Jim Maloney equaled the lost heavily while they competed modern major league record of intensely for football dollars. eight consecutive strikeouts in A hurt bystander at the battle Cincinnati's 2-0 shutout of Milwaumillionaires was Southern kee. San Francisco edged Phila-Methodist University in Dallas, delphia 3-2, the Los Angeles whose athletic director Matty Dodgers beat the New York Mets Bell once threatened to move all 4-2. Pittsburgh nipped Houston

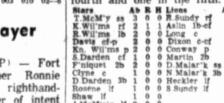
of SMU's football games to an- 5-4 and St. Louis trimmed the other city because of a drop in Chicago Cubs 5-4. Baltimore nailed it down against



now 3-1. The Lions won their first Ameri-Tommy Tanner drove out three can Little League game in six in the first inning against Orlando starts Tuesday night, turning back Pena, then struck the deciding the Stars by a score of 5-1, blow for the Yanks in the fifth Kenneth Williams, the losing when he connected with one on hurler, collected the Stars' only hit off Tom Conway, who notched of its 12 hits against Pena and

the win. Two brothers, Randy and Steve Sunday, accounted for the winners' only hits. No extra base hits occurred in the game.

The Lions struck for two runs in 33 6 14 the first inning, added two in the





For rown By JIM HACKLEMAN

Segui in the first five innings. Roger Maris also homered for the It's bound to be a bonanza Yanks, and Elston Howard rapped

rich against their Kansas City by Norm Siebern and Gino Cimoli, and five walks before being re-

The Orioles trimmed the Detroit placed by Steve Hamilton in the Tigers 4-2 Tuesday night, with sixth, lefty Mickey Lolich the pitching

The Yankees' won-lost bulge victim in his first big league start. They've compiled an amaz- over the A's in eight seasons plus ing 11-1 record against left-hand- now stands at 127-44. The White Sox built up a 4-0 ers so far this year and 13

straight southpaws have failed to lead at Washington with the help of a three-run sixth inning, but Mickey Mantle drove across barely outlasted the Senators.

Mike Hershberger's third single tagged homers, powering the triggered the White Sox' decisive





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TUESDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Kansas City 4, night Minnesota 8, Boston 2, night Chicago 4, Washington 3, night Baitimore 4, Detroit 2, night Los Angeles at Cleveland, night, post-round cain Los Angelés at Cieveiante poned, rain TODAY'S GAMES Los Angelés (Osinaki 2-1) at Cieveland (Donovan 2-2). night Chicago (Peters 2-2) at Washington (Dan-iels 0-0). night Detroit (Bunning 1-4) at Baltimore (Bar-ber 7-3). night Kansas City (Bowsfield 3-4) at New York School Cafeteria at 8 o'clock this evening, at which time a report BOWLING BRIEFS Pct. Behind 625 600 525 500 486 475 447 439 400

Jones said

TUES. COUPLES LEAGUE

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trepid 2, 59%-72%: Team 7, 59%-72%: Grants, 52-80; Glenn's Drive In, 39-93.

not peek through the fence. They have an open invitation to come on into the field and fra-

volved in the drive bring their tickets and their money realized ternize with other railbirds, Omar from sales with them. Jones of the Big Spring Quarterback Club said.

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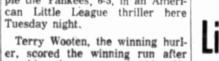
planned for the Saturday night The contest is being sponsored by the Quarterback Club. Tickets for the contest went on sale Tuesday and the results were good,

Upwards to 400 were sold in a pate in pre-game and half-time relatively short time, the QBC official stated, and the teams are

Veterans Shade

Yankees, 6-5 The VFW charged from behind

with two runs in the eighth to top- attendance. ple the Yankees, 6-5, in an American Little League thriller here



reaching base on a bobble. He scooted home on a passed ball. The Vets outhit the Yanks, 14-8. Wooten, David Wanner, Weldon Wilson and Jackie Cranfield each

had two hits for the winners while hits for the losers. Yanks TF'cher JF'cher Tidwell 2 Tibbets Ab R H VFW

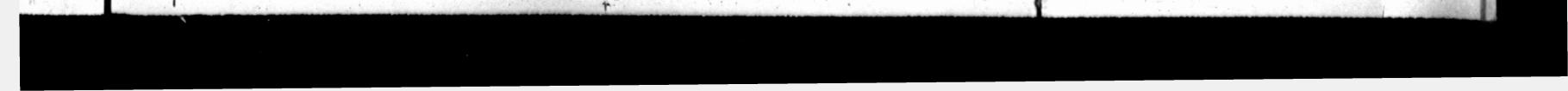
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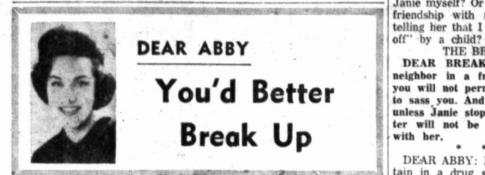
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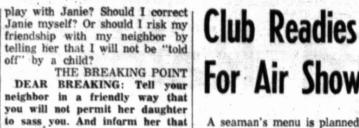
8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 22, 1963 [play with Janie? Should I correct



DEAR ABBY: You probably Arthur. He is definitely not for won't believe this is written by a you.

21-year-old girl, but it is. I am dating a man (let's call him Arthur) but not steady. I date others, too, but he's the only man I know I are good friends. Her eightwho is in a position to get mar- year-old daughter, whom I shall ried. I know he is crazy about call Janie, plays with my sevenme. The problem: Every time he year-old daughter. If my suggesgoes to kiss me he gets a sort tions do not meet with "Janie's" of pained expression on his face approval, she opens up a mouth and his nostrils widen, making with a sassiness such as I've nevhim look like a horse. I just er heard from a child. I've tried him look like a norse. I just er heard from a child. I ve tilde "break up" and go into a laugh-ing fit which I can't control. Abby, I really care for this man, but it has now reached the breaking I'm ruining it for myself. What is point. I've heard "Janie" speak the matter with me? to her mother this way without ARTHUR'S IDIOT

punishment or correction, but won-DEAR IDIOT: If you "break up" der if she knows the child talks at what should be a very tender to other adults in this manner. LETTERS FOR ALL OCCA- his team of precision pilots and tricate aerial maneuvering. and sober moment-break up with Should I forbid my daughter to SIONS.



A seaman's menu is planned for unless Janie stops it your daughthe Air Show to be held at Howter will not be allowed to play ard County Airport Sunday after-. . .

DEAR ABBY: I work at a foun-Members of the Y's Men's Club tain in a drug store. Also workwill be dishing out freshly fried ing in this drug store is an shrimp, french fried potatoes, cole older woman who is stealing the slaw and iced tea to early arrivals. store blind. One day I caught her in the act and called her on it Serving hours will be from noon DEAR ABBY: My neighbor and and she said, "Doesn't everyone?" to showtime at 2 p.m. Should I tell the manager?

get his own evidence.

ERLY HILLS, CALIF., for Abby's

new booklet "HOW TO WRITE

velope.

"The shrimp will be fresh, di-"V rect from the Gulf Coast," Wade DEAR "V": Advise the manager to watch the woman and Choate, publicity chairman for the club, said. Deep fries will be set up at the airport to serve the Get it off your chest. For a per- meal piping hot. About 400 pounds sonal reply, write to Abby and send a selfaddressed, stamped enof shrimp will be obtained.

The special dinner will be served to early arrivals at the National+ Hate to write letters? Send one Air Show being sponsored by the dollar to ABBY, BOX 3365, BEV-

Chamber of Commerce. Champion obsolete bi-planes especially de- YMCA. All 26 members of the club acrobatic pilot Harold Krier and signed to stand the strain of in- will turn out to help serve custom-

parachutists will be the feature Money from the dinner will go also been drafted, Choate said.



Harold Krier, champion aerobatic performer, will be performing such feats as shown here Sunday afternoon during the Air Show at Howard County Airport. The name Krier has for this fine bit of maneuvering is "Inverted Ribbon Pick-up."

attraction. They will perform in to sponsor youth projects of the

Oil Production Non-Religious Shows Increase Man Analyzed

and traits.

its message, the report said.

world of "the outsider."

sider," the report conceded.

TULSA (AP)-U.S. oil produc-tion rose last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Average daily production was 7,519,925 barrels, up 23,000 a day DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-The man who shuns religion was anfrom the previous week, the magalyzed by some church experts Wednesday—and clasified as a puzazine said.

Oklahoma output rose 13,700 zling character of varied motives barrels a day to 575,200. Colorado dipped 1,700 to 110,400.

He may be openly hostile to faith, or indifferent: he may be a "troubled idealist," a self-styled "rugged individual," or Arkansas produced 75,000, Loui-siana 1,418,425, New Mexico 304. 300 and Texas 2,602,350.

even a regular member of the church who doesn't really believe **VA Staffers To** Attend Meeting

Prepared by an evangelism commission and presented to the United Presbyterian General Assembly, it urged the church to Two staffers of the Big Spring break out of its "smug isolation"

Veterans Administration Hospital and pay more attention to the left this morning to attend area conferences for administrators to Yet "it is not easy to underbe held in St. Louis, Mo., Wednes-

stand the identity of the outday through Friday. Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of staff, will attend a session for clin-The commission, headed by the

Rev. Dr. Robert Beach Cunningical directors: James Kilgore will ham, of New York, recommended steps for expanding the church's be at a conference for administraministry beyond the parish to fo- tive assistants to the chief of staff. ers. Wives of the members have also been drafted. Choate said.

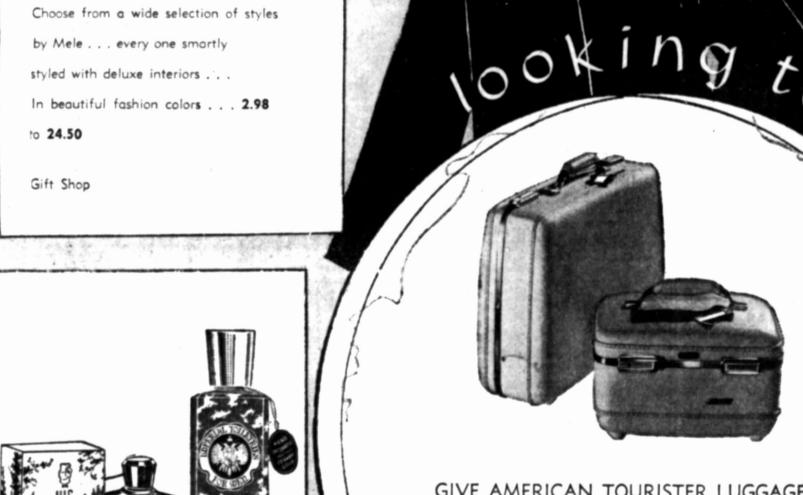
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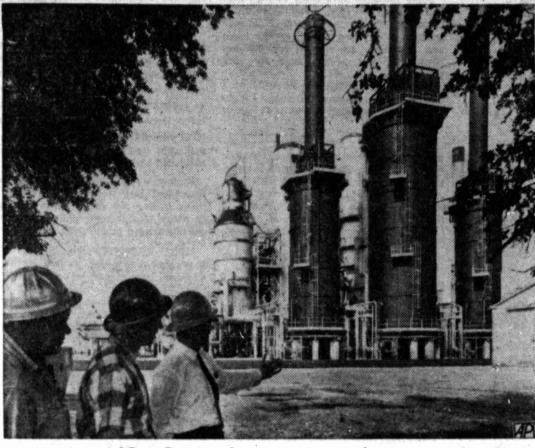
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963



'On Stream

An 85,000-barrel-a-day crude oil distillation unit officially went "on stream" at the Atreco Refinery of The Atlantic Refining Company at Port Arthur. A. W. Kusch, right, refinery manager, points out details of a 100-foot-high distillation tower to V. W. Evans, left, pipe still operator, and J. T. Adams, general foreman. The new facility replaces a 53 000 barrele day unit constructed in 1927 and facility replaces a 63,000-barrel-a-day unit constructed in 1937, and permits shutdown of a 22,000-barrel-a-day unit at Atlantic's Philadelphia refrinery. The new distillation unit, together with a 22,500barrel-a-day catalytic hydrodesulfurization unit, which also went on stream, completes a "major modernization" program at the re-finery, according to Kusch.

Adm. Quinn To Be **Memorial Speaker**

Rear Adm. John Quinn, a native of Big Spring now serving as director of Pan American Affairs, will be guest speaker May 30 during Memorial Day ceremonies at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

The annual ceremony, usually held at the memorial on the courthouse lawn, has been moved to the VA Hospital and will be sponsored jointly by that organization



SECTION B **New Screwworm**

Case Confirmed

Mission laboratory for screwworm control has confirmed the discovery of a case of screwworms on the Mrs. George White ranch north and west of Big Spring, Herb Helbig, county agent, said today.

A consignment of sterile male screwworm flies will be air ropped on the area today or Wednesday. So far this year, five cases of screwworms have been located in

Howard County. Two others, one in Sterling County and the other in Glasscock County, just across the Howard County line, have also been confirmed.

Three of the Howard County cases and one in Glasscock County have been in the southwest quadrant of the county. The experts are inclined to believe that one source may have been directly responsible for all of these

cases. All of the infested areas, with the exception of the one on the

White ranch, have already been covered with sterile male screwworm flies, Helbig said.

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Campout Set en. Lewster Crawford and Pauline Turner.

Lewster Crawford and Pauline Turner. FILED IN HISTH DISTRICT COURT Ruby Newsom vs. James D. Newsom, Jackie Rayford Carr vs. Jimmy Whita-Ker et al. damages. Ruby Ervin vs. Leon Ervin, divorce. Arvie E. Walker vs. Security Life and Accident Co., damages. Malcolm O. Roberts vs. Ruth Travis Roberts, divorce. Mary Graham vs. Texas Employers In-surance Association, compensation. Carol Hill vs. Ray Hill, divorce. WARRANTY DEEDS Frank Thieme et al to Alford Thieme

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4. Block 51. Big Spring plat.
H. E. Heaton et ux to K. A. Brooks
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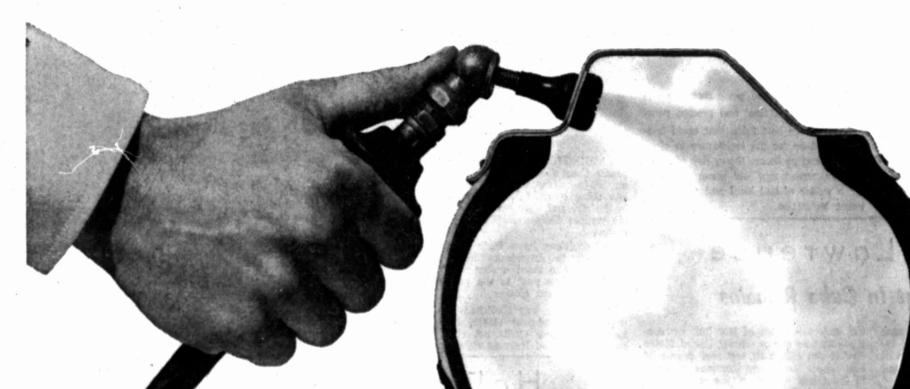
Already over 800 dealers from coast-to-coast operating in 40 states are realizing net profits in excess of \$10,000 a year by retailing house paints, through a sensational advertising approach featuring discounts up to 50%. Through these at-tractive discounts they realize heavy traffic, immediate business and early profits. This franchise is backed by Mary Carter Paint Co., a multi-million dollar AAA-1 publicly owned corporation.

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Investigate today as these franchises are being granted at a rapid pace. Let us help you establish your own business.

-- MARY CARTER PAINT CO.----Franchise Department P.O. Box 1546, Conroe, Texas am interested in further details on the MARY CARTER FRANCHISE

FINA INTERVIEWED ON ULTIMATE ADDITIVE



and Post No. 355 of the American Legion. It begins at 10 a.m. Rear Adm. Quinn is an honor graduate of Big Spring High School. He was selected for training at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and completed his work there in 1928. His son, Ensign Tommy Quinn, last year completed training at Annapolis also. Rear Adm. Quinn was at sea during World War II and subsequently commanded the ship which conducted the initial tests at sea with guided missiles. Although he has seen extensive service at sea, because of his special talents in ordnance, the greater part of his service has been in Washington. During the war he used his knowledge of firearms

to design a new safety slip for a service automatic pistol. Gold Star Mothers will be hon-

ored guests for the occasion, as in

Police Investigate Several Burglaries

Two burglaries and two thefts were investigated by Big Spring police during the past 24 hours. Sam's Place lost \$5 in coins and an unknown quantity of cigarettes from a machine. Entry was made by smashing the back door.

Mrs. Leon Kirby, 826 W. 7th, at the bowling alley parking lot. \$23, was missed.

Four hubcaps, valued at \$52.60. and two tires and wheels valued at \$35 were reported stolen from the Jack Lewis Auto Sales lot at 1509 W. 4th.

Police investigated a call to 1800 Doyle Maxwell, and "Inspiration of Hearn where a distributor was the Bible," by Curtis Camp. Othtaken from James Redden's Ren- er adult classes will continue with ault regular themes of study

**** YOUR STARS TODAY ****

By Constella

| Mad World! Mad Kings! | chances or decide to push your |
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| Mad composition! | weight around. Just play your |
| -Shakespeare | cards close to your vest. Too |
| DAILY GUIDE - We may feel | many people may be out to take |
| that this age has more to meet | advantage. |
| than any other, but other civiliza- | Tomorrow lively and active, but |
| tions had their wild moments too. | the possibilities of errors or ac- |
| Things now can be very compli- | cidents till too threatening; keep |
| cated in many parts of the world. | on guard. |
| If your little world is fairly sane. | ou guaru. |
| be thankful. Don't do anything to | |
| jar it. | HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI! |
| This New Moon brings an em- | Everything can begin to jump for |
| | you now, so be prepared for some |
| phasis on the "cusp" degrees be- tween Taurus and Gemini. This | unpredictable changes and the |
| was also accented around May 6. | breaking of some domestic ties, |
| | or changes in your home. |
| However, some things started at | This month and next can bring |
| that time may have had to be | distraction through correspond- |
| postponed and the final outcome | ence or travel, but you should be |
| may not be realized until the | |
| middle of June. So check very | able to carry on after next week. Be careful in travel this week. |
| carefully if you are in the middle | |
| of negotiations of plans. | An illusive issue can be very |
| This is one of those days when | confusing regarding your work or |
| there is so much planetary bom- | health from time to time. Gener- |
| bardment that one needs to be | ous friends can be counted on |
| very careful; this is an accident- | to help you this year. |
| prone day. But don't let fear | You have started a new cycle |
| make you susceptible to making | of experiences in domestic af- |
| mistakes; just keep your wits | fairs; some old pattern will be |
| about you. | broken, but progress is the ulti- |
| Certainly, it is no time to take | mate result. |

JOHN QUINN

the past. They will have a spe cial seating section reserved and transportation can be arranged through the hospital. The Senior High School band will provide music for the ceremonies and a Color Guard from Webb Air Force Base will present colors. The Rev. C. O. Hitt, chaplain, will give the invocation and V. J. Belda, hospital director, will welcome visitors. Dr. Halvard T. Hansen

of the American Legion will introduce the guest speaker.

Church Surpasses **Previous Record**

A new high attendance for Bi ble school was set at the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ reported her car was ransacked Sunday when 663 attended. This surpassed by 96 the former high A first baseman's mitt, valued at of 567. The record was 35 below the goal set for May 19.

> Special adult classes will con tinue through next Sunday. The subjects will be "Science and the Bible," taught by Bruce Frazier; "Can I Understand the Bible," by

Q. Let's see, you started to develop Pink Air because... FINA. That's right. This business is highly competitive and we have thousands of stations, you know ...

FINA. Yes, in the Midwest and Southwest Q. That's nice. FINA. Thank you. So to give us an edge in attracting customers we looked

- around for some, uh
- Q. Gimmick?

Q. That right?

- FINA. ... for some, uh, additive that we could stake out for our very own. Well, lo and ...
- Q. You mean Fina Gasoline doesn't have any additives?
- FINA. Oh our gas has lots of additives; all the additives your car can use. Fina is exactly as good as the best. Anyway, lo and .
- Q. What was the trouble then?
- FINA. We couldn't think of any good names for them. So we looked around for something else to add things to. But, lo and behold, the only thing connected with your car that wasn't already chock-full of secret ingredients was your tire air!
- Q. Think of that!
- FINA. We did, but there wasn't much we could figure to do with tire air except make it some pretty color. Like pink, for instance ...
- Q. What good would that do?
- FINA. We thought it might make people feel nice knowing they were riding on four doughnut-shaped pink clouds.
- Q. Yes, but they couldn't see them, so I don't...
- FINA. (Indignantly) They could see them as well as any other additive!
- Q. I suppose you're right.
- FINA. Sure. So we immediately launched a crash program to produce the secret ingredient that will turn air pink.

Q. Why pink?

AIR: A TIRE-SIDE

number of the nation's newspapers and newsmagazines have recently devoted a good deal of editorial space to Pink Air, Fina's

Additive Of The Future. So now seems a good time to bring the record up to date on our progress, such as it is. To do this we will

switch from our usual format to a more informal interview technique - a sort of tire-side chat, you might say:

- FINA. If we hadn't grabbed it someone else would have. You have to keep on your toes
- Q. What colors are your competitors going to color their tire air?
- FINA. We don't know for sure. But we expect to be first in the pumps; that is if we can work out the kinks...

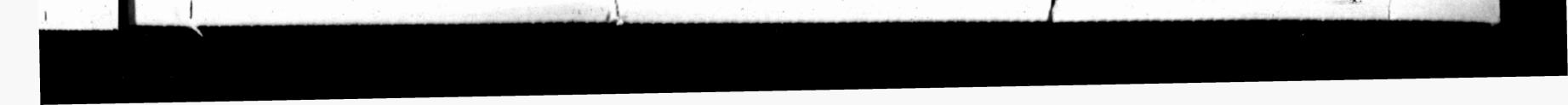
Q. Such as?

- FINA. Such as how to color air pink. The boys at the lab-The Fina Pink Air Research Development Center-have been at it for two years now.
- Q. Let's see, that only gives you three years to go. Are you going to have to change your target date?
- FINA. Not yet; no, we still have high hopes. It may be a little tight, but Fina customers ought to find Pink Air at the stations...
- Q. May 12, 1966, isn't it?
- FINA. About 4:30 in the afternoon. The trucks don't get around to some of the stations until late.
- Q. Meanwhile ...
- FINA. Meanwhile, if you're driving down the road and you see a Fina station and it's on your side so you don't have to make a U-turn through traffic and there aren't six cars...
- Q. No, I meant, meanwhile you are pushing the Pink Air program in other ways. But I see our space is up so we'll have to talk about that next time. Is there anything you'd like to say in closing?
- FINA. Well, it would be nice to finish our slogan if you don't mind
- Q. Oh, I'm sorry ...
- FINA. We realize it's not very catchy, but it's not very pushy either, as slogans go ...
- Q. Please finish it.

FINA. ... waiting and you need gas or something, please stop in.

Q. Thank you, Until next time then.





A Devotional For The Day

I am not ashamed of the gospel; it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith, to the Jew first and also to the Greek. (Romans 1:16. RSV.) PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, help us to accept Thy Word, to feel the assurance of Thy salvation, and to rid our minds and souls of intolerance and feeling of superiority. Help us to know that all men are Thy children and our brothers. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Rate Changes Would Help Public

There is legislation pending in Congress which ought to oe passed solidly and promptly, and the average citizen would have a difficult time understanding why it isn't.

This is a proposal (encompassed in two bills, S. 1061 and HR, 4700) sent to the Congress last March by President Kennedy calling for the removal of Interstate Commerce Commission controls over the minimum level of freight rates on shipments of agricultural and bulk commodities.

To state the matter in its simplest terms, this would clear the way for lower prices in transportation, thus shippers of the products involved stand to benefit ditectly

Truck lines have the right to lower their rates when hauling agricultural items; barge lines have the same right when hauling bulk commodities such as grain or petroleum. Why not the railroads?

There is involved history back of it. Fact is, much of the hamstringing controls which have crippled the rail system throughout the country are outmoded and have been for years. The original ICC. Act goes back to 1887, when railroads were regarded as, and in fact were, in a monopolistic position. They certainly

cannot be said to be a monopoly today. In the first law, the ICC was given authority to regulate maximum transportation charges, so that these could not go unfairly high. In 1920 the ICC was granted additional power to fix the minimum rail freight charges.

The President's message along with the recommended legislation said:

"Although our nation enjoys one of the most highly developed and diversified transportation systems in the world, it has been severely handicapped by laws and regulations which have failed to keep pace with advancing technology. . . . The law should provide equality of opportunity for all modes and for all passengers and shippers.

One can hardly fault the proposition that what's fair for one mode of shipping is fair for the other. This is in the tradition of American free enterprise.

And, when it is recalled "who pays the freight" there is hardly any excuse not to modernize the shipping regulations so as to bring about savings to shippers, and eventually all of us as consumers.

The Congress ought to step forth on these bills, and we hope members of the Texas delegation in House and Semate are counted among the supporters.

tually assured of final and prompt pass-

age, about the best thing that could hap-

up shop and go home. Every day of delay

in adjournment now will mean a chance

Time To Go Home

The legislature has been handed the items remaining, and since they are virappropriations bills, and prospects are that it will be acted upon by Wednesday or Thursday

Already, the tax bill has been approved pen would be for the legislature to close tentatively, contingent upon coverage of the appropriations. This was done at an unprecedented early time for a regular

for a welter of bad local and special insession. These are, in reality, the only major terest legislation.

David Lawrence Soviet Threat In Cuba Remains

WASHINGTON - The greatest danger tial underestimation of last fall, we conto the security of the United States today is in Cuba. There is enough Soviet military strength remaining on the island to launch an attack on this country.

ieve that Soviet military strength in Cuba is negligible and that an attack is as unthinkable as the missile build-up last year was supposed to be.

clude that no one in official United States circles can tell, with any real degree of confidence, how many Russians are now in Cuba and we are of the opinion that Yet the American people are being led the official 17,500 estimate is perhaps a minimum figure

The evidence is overwhelming that

Castro is supporting, spurring, aiding and

abetting Communist revolutionary and

subversive movements throughout the

MERCURY GETS HIS SECOND WIND

James Marlow

Disagreeing With An Ancestor

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su-ship but assured them of equal be no discrimination against Nepreme Court's decisions this week treatment with whites, on sit-in demonstrations made

one thing clear, left another up in the air, and may mean one of states upon returning to the union in the air, and may mean one of began putting restrictions on Ne and Congress nad gone too far the justices disagrees with his an- began putting restrictions on Ne and misunderstood the protec-

The decisions have their roots far back in American history. Working up to them a step at a tected Negroes' voting rights. ent, makes them clearer

cestor

the 13th Amendment (1865), the portation, inns, theaters and other ple: two of them, one from San 14th Amendment (1868) not only places of amusement.

theater. NEVERTHELESS, Southern But in 1883 the Supreme Court

declared the act unconstitutional. time, from the past to the pres- The last one, passed in 1875. The court made its decision on assured Negroes of the "free and five cases, only one of which

Francisco and one from New groes from theaters

DIDN'T THE 14th Amendment say this couldn't be done? No, the court said. It said the 14th

Around The Rim

Miracle Of Modern Roads

Many miracles have come to pass during my short life span. Some, like Gordon Cooper's 600,000-mile journey through space in a day and a half, or like radio and television, are beyond my comprehension. I just accept them for face value.

But among the remarkable changes I can partially understand, the modern highway system in Texas stacks up close to the top.

WHEN I WAS a tad, we got on the train at Snyder and went up to Slaton and back down to Lamesa when we wanted to make that trip. Otherwise, it would have been a two or three day journey via wagon over rough trails. Even so, at Lamesa, we went the wagon route the remainder of the way to my grandfather's faom, and this took most of a day.

Gradually, the horseless carriage inched its way into the transportation picture. The celebrated model T, perched high off the ground, managed to bounce over stumps and high middles from windmill to windmill, with innumerable stops to open and shut "gaps" (gates).

IT BECAME more imperative that roads be improved. Smoother surfaces were bladed along section lines, crude cattle guards were installed, and something of a rough road bed was scraped up to a turtleback crown to turn the occasional rains.

The progressive counties began to gravel or macadamize their roads, which were still narrow and had sharp right angle turns. A few of the oil-rich counties installed brick pavement, and a few experimented with concrete strips.

AFTER A pork barrel start, the Texas

ever met is Dr. Franz Pick. Over the

telephone his voice is penetrating and

positive and conveys (to me) a vision of a

ong, gray, sepulchral face, an ascetic

body wrapped in Monk's cloth, and a

fatalistic mien: Come what may will

Franz Pick is a monetary economist.

His stock in trade is devaluation. Give a

currency-any currency, whether it be the

pound the Portuguese escudo, the franc,

the ruble, the Greek drachma, or the

dollar-enough time, and time will shrink

its buying power in terms of goods and

PICK PUBLISHES these oracularities

in "Pick's World Currency Reports" and

thereby has earned among orthodox econ-

omists the description "Pick's Bad Boy."

He says out loud what finance ministers

"Ninety-two monetary units are listed

The Methuselah of the units, the Amer-

Their (average) age.

come!

gold

Highway Department was reorganized and was put under a commission and an engineer chosen for ability. Straightaway, the highway system began to improve. Highway markers went up; more adequate base was put on top of the natural road beds; asphalt and rock top protected the surface. Gradually, the right angle turns were eliminated, then new routes were put on as straight a line as topography would permit. Distances were shortened and times were slashed.

Bridges were widened and curves were broadened. New standard signs came into being to keep the driver more adequately posted. Roads were widened and solid shoulders were provided and often paved.

MORE RECENTLY, key highways had a parallel road added so that traffic on a single lane moved in only one direction. The interstate system went even further, putting overpasses and underpasses at intersections to eliminate all cross traffic, and providing access roads so that entrance and egress could be at only the controlled points. Ultimately, it will be possible to get on this road at New York and drive a mile a minute to Los Angeles without ever having to slow or stop (except for fuel and food).

TEXAS HAS DONE such an excellent job that there are many ol its roads almost as good as the interstate ones. The modern motorist can drive rapidly, safely and comfortably to almost any point in the state over excellent roads. And most of this miracle has come to pass within the compass of two score years.

-JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston

Is Dollar's Doom Inevitable?

One of the most unnerving men I've the 13½ years since its third devaluation. Japan's yen, nearly 14 years old, had to sacrifice not less than 52 per cent during this period, and it would take higher mathematics to compute what the eightyear-old Red Chinese yuan has lost in prestige, buying power or black market value

> "Furthermore, it becomes a joke to analyze the various 'Socialist' currencies and their unrealistic life span Poland's zloty, created at a par value of four to the dollar about six years ago, still clings officially to this parity, but the real rate has become reduced to one-sixth and the black market lists the dollar 25 times higher.

PICK CONCLUDES with an omniscience about currencies in general. "They all declined-and with them all savings, all bonds and insurance policies not to speak of annuities or savings in banks. Thrift has really become the road to poverty." President Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon and finance ministers of other countries can't accept Pick's predictions but they can his metaphor. Methuselah was the oldest man mentioned in the Bible. If he was able to survive the onslaughts of time, so can the dollar-if the United States manages its affairs properly.

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said Congress had gone too far groes. To offset this, Congress tions guaranteed by the 14th passed a number of civil rights Amendment when it passed the laws. For instance, one that pro- Civil Rights Act of 1875. The court

After slavery was abolished by equal enjoyment" of public trans- came from the South. For exam-

gave newly freed Negroes citizen- It seemed to mean there could York, involved exclusion of Ne-

THIS WAS the reasoning used by government agencies here in the autumn of 1962 to minimize the meaning of the Soviet troop movement and of the preliminary steps for the setting up of missile bases.

The most important official document on the Cuban situation has received only passing attention in the last eleven days from the American people.

THE LATEST WORD to the American people about the gravity of the Cuban situation comes not from Republican critics trying to make a political issue but from a subcommittee of the Committee on Armed Services of the United States Senate headed by a Democratic chairman. Senator John Stennis of Mississippi All seven members-4 Democrats and 3 Republicans-signed the unanimous report. It tells the unvarnished truth about what has happened and points out a lesson for the future. Here are some extracts from the report, dated May 9, which was written after hearing for many weeks secret testimony given by the intelligence agencies of the government, civilian and military:

"WHILE A reasonably competent job was done in acquiring and collecting intelligence information and data, in retrospect it appears that several substantial errors were made by the intelligence agencies in the evaluation of the information and data which was accumulated.

"Even though the intelligence community believes that all (strategic missiles) have been withdrawn, it is of the greatest urgency to determine whether or not strategic mussiles are now concealed in Cuba. The criticality of this is illustrated by the fact that, assuming maximum readiness at pre-selected sites, with all equipment pre-located, the Soviet mobile mediumrange-1.100 miles-missiles could be made operational in a matter of hours. . .

"SOME OTHER SOURCES- primarily refugee and exile groups-estimate that as many as 40,000 Soviets are now in Cuba Bearing in mind the lack of hard evidence on the question and the substan-

The Big Spring Herald The fact that you ask this question suggests that your are not quite as sure

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ance of the complete absence of Soviet strategic missiles in Cuba can come only as a result of thorough, penetrating onsite inspection by reliable observers The importance of making every effort to ascertain the truth with respect to this matter cannot be overemphasized. The criticality of it can best be illustrated by the fact that the testimony established that, upon the assumption that all missiles and associated equipment and the necessary personnel were readily available near pre-selected sites in a state of complete readiness, mobile mediumrange missiles could be made operational in a matter of hours. Thus, if these missiles and their associated equipment re-

"ASSUMING WITHOUT deciding that all strategic weapons have been withdrawn, there is the ever-present possibility of the stealthy reintroduction of strategic missiles and other offensive weapons, using the Soviet forces still in Cubaas camouflage and security for the ac-

main in Cuba, the danger is clear and

"Potentially, Cuba is a base from which the Soviets could interdict our vital air and sea lanes. It can now be used for the air, sea, and electronic surveillance of our military activities in the Southeast United States and the Caribbean.

"CUBA'S AIRFIELDS could serve as recovery air bases for planes launched against the United States from the Soviet Union (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

How can one prove there is a life after death? I believe men are like other animals, passing out of existence after death.



The fact that you ask this question as you think. Let me suggest a few reasons why I not only believe, but I know there is life after death. God has placed in our souls a God-consciousness which can never be satisfied without His presence. The Bible tells us that man is made in the image of God and this demands a life after death. Men are not like animals for God has given us souls. If one kills a dog he may have to pay damages but that is all. If man kills a fellow man he is subject to the severest punishment, even execution for his deed.

The Bible is full of references to life after death. Back in antiquity Job wrote of the assurance of standing in God's presence some day. Christ came to give man eternal life and to save us from spiritual death. Christ said: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believ th in me shall never die." The resurrection of our Lord is one of the best attested facts of all history. The Bible teaches that all who have believed in Christ as Savior and made Him the Lord of Life will live with Him for all eternity. It also teaches that those who reject Him will rise to face Him in judgment.

... A Loaf Of Bread

NEW YORK (AP)-Going into "Save!" In the excitement of get. It made clear the 14th Amendthe supermarket for just a loaf of ting such a good buy I forget ment didn't apply to what private bread is like eating only one salt- that at home in the cabinet rest businesses, like a theater, did on ed peanut-it simply can't be two identical cans of okra from their own.

done There may be some purposeful like okra but I like bargains. individuals who can march In my slow progress toward the grandfather of Justice John Marstraight to the bread counter, checkout booth I manage to pick shall Harlan, who is a member looking neither to the right nor up jelly, which looks as though it of the present court-disagreed left, but I am not one of them. would taste good on the bread I with that majority ruling in 1883. I have upon occasion managed originally came in for, and at He said, in effect, that railto get to the bakery department least four or five other items I roads, restaurants, and places of without acquiring anything else just can't resist. along the route. But even when I My bread-buying technique is in the sense that a man's home reach that goal temptation assails amateurish, though, compared is because they are "charged with that of my husband. me from every side. If by putting my mental blind- Send him to the store for the subject to city and state regulaers on I can manage to separate staff of life and he comes back tions, and therefore are instrua loaf of bread from its cupcake, with two bags full of the most ments of the state. and other mouth-watering exotic food this side of paradise. neighbors. I still am not safe. It's an old grocery-store formula to the gourmet department, a hopes for full acceptance in the that the shortest distance between high-priced area I always pass American community the bread department and the with averted eyes and tightly checkout counter is through a closed pocketbook. maze of shelves packed with reso- Fortunately, my husband does not go in for such specialties as lution-shattering goodies. To compound the brain-washing, fried ants and chocolate-covered big, bold signs announce that spe- grasshoppers. But he does lay incial values are to be had "today a supply of such glamorous snacks

only." Reason tells me that those as smoked turkey and ham cooked placards have been up for a week in wine sauce. I have to admit. Then this week the court ruled and are likely to remain for an- that they would make lovely sand- on a batch of cases in which a other But there's always the wiches. chance I might never have anoth- There's only one drawback to rested, mostly on trespass charger chance

Not one to pass up a sale, I the bread he went to buy. pick up two cans of okra from a display labeled in commanding (For Hal Boyle) people.

To Your Good Health Cholesterol Not Completely Understood

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. help, or were suspected of it. In lose it while eating, Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, other words, they gave a couple At that stage, removal will have following a thrombosis, read that of mild "maybe" answers that do no effect on the second teeth. They the pectin in apples served as a not mean much except that we already are pushing up behind the natural preventive against the de- have no reason to suspect apples of first ones, and whether they are posit of cholesterol in the blood being harmful. crooked depends on other factors.

Diet (let alone any single item vessels He asked two doctors. One said of food) is only one of several fac-Dear Dr. Molner: I have a twoapples might well be beneficial tors involving cholesterol - age, year-old son. Is circumcision necand in no way harmful. The oth- heredity, exercise, overweight, er said they seemed not only to smoking, and the amount of anibe done?-Mrs. S. P. curb the accumulation of choles- mal fats eaten over the last 20, terol but were suspected of dis- 30 or 40 years all have a bearing If the foreskin can be easily re-

solving that which already has on the condition, so it becomes rather farfetched to try to attach kept clean, circumcision is not accumulated Recently a friend who is taking any particular significance to one necessary. However, if it is taut, anti-cholesterol medication and is single kind of fruit. To date there is no reliable evi- irritation, circimcision is advison a strict diet said he was forbid-

den to eat apples, stating that they dence, either, that any way ex. able. In general, circumcision is were very high in cholesterol. Can ists to remove cholesterol once it good hygiene. you explain this seeming contra- has been deposited. Our efforts It is best done right after birth. diction"-E.A. currently are aimed at trying to It's far easier on a baby than

The explanation begins with the control the amount of free choles- years later. fact that we are far from having a terol circulating in the blood, in complete understanding of choles- the hope that keeping it at modterol. When such a situation ex- erate levels may retard further Write to Dr. Molner in care of The ists, some people tend to put un- accumulation. due emphasis on certain aspects Eat apples if you like 'em. . . of the problem that may not be ٠ warranted. The trick is to se- Dear Dr. Molner: When chil- dressed, stamped envelope and 20 parate the hocus from the pocus. dren's first teeth become so loose cents in coin to cover cost of han-Apples are NOT high in choles- they can be pushed out with your dling. terol. Your friend may have been finger, should that be done? Does told not to eat them for some oth- taking loose teeth out make per- Dr. Molner is interested in all er reason-or maybe he just does manent ones grow in crooked? his readers' questions, and when-

not like apples and uses "diet" as -Mrs. M. L. ever possible uses their questions an excuse When a tooth is loose, remove it. in his column, but because of the I notice that one doctor said pec- It's about ready to come out any- great number received daily, he tin might well be beneficial, and way and the child probably will regrets that he cannot answer inthe other said apples seemed to wiggle it out with the tongue, or dividual letters.

and chancellors of the exchequer confine Amendment simply meant states to the quiet recesses of their minds, hopcould not pass laws, like a segreing against hope that Dr. Pick's inevigation law, to discriminate tabilities are not inevitable. against Negroes.

For several years, now, the dollar has been on Dr. Pick's Cassandra list. It's got to go off gold. NOTE THE mortality-table inevitabil-

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> A few years later (1896) the court majority-again with Harlan disagreeing-went even further and said it was all right for states to segregate Negroes so long as their treatment was equal to that given whites.

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> The result is a great gap of ignorance in the minds of the American people, who are not as informed as they might be if the policy were openly debated. Perhaps the only way to inform the people is through the paraphrasing of certain ideas which, if put together, would spell out the policy on which this phase of the Cold War is being conducted.

THE ADMINISTRATION is tiptoeing around the perimeter of the Sino-Soviet split, careful not to frighten either the Russians or the Chinese, but trying to give credence to Khrushchev's plan for nibbling the Free World to death and trying to divert Mao's outspoken plan for a warlike clash.

essary? Why? If so when should it FOR EXAMPLE, our military support of the South Vietnam regime does give credibility to Khrushchev's contention that "wars of liberation" are a substitute for tracted and the area under it a big war between the Free World and World Communism. As long as we are willing to fight in the bush, and not to and especially if there are signs of use heavy bombardment by the Air Force or Navy, we strengthen Khrushchev's argument against Mao's argument. But do we dare "win" in South Vietnam any more than we dared to "win" in Korea? At best, we are playing for a stalemate which will establish in Southeast Asia much the same situation we have in the Headaches! You can beat them. Florida Strait, the Formosa Strait, at the Herald for a copy of the booklet, Demilitarized Zone in Korea and at the

Berlin Wall. We are playing for surcease of aggression but not for victory THERE IS within the Administration, though I hope not at the top, the idea of a negotiated withdrawal from the off-China islands of Quemoy and Matsu. As a candidate, Mr. Kennedy listened to his advisors in appeasement and spoke of shucking off our responsibility for these strategic positions. As President, he mar-

ried himself to the Eisenhower policy of defending these islands. But today there

THE CENTRAL bankers of the world have found ways to support one another's currencies against runs which rash assertions often bring about. They know they are in the same boat and therefore they must bail together.

No man in a position of authority, no writer who seeks to be constructive, can afford the luxury of prophecy of "guaranteed confiscation." It's too pat.

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Holmes Alexander Policy On The Sino-Soviet Split

WASHINGTON - American policy on are nervous glances toward Red China's the Sino-Soviet split is well understood in future as a military power, and there is Administration circles and is occasionally talk of abandonment of Quemoy - Matsu imparted to Congressional leaders-for before Red China can brandish a mastheir acceptance rather than for their ap- sive threat.

GOING IN LOCK step with this counsel of retreat is advice coming to the President that we should foster trade and cultural exchange between Red China and allies and neutrals, although the climate is not right for our own participation. And, of course, we must never say "Never" to Red China's aspirations for UN membership. There is, however, no

intention of deserting Nationalist China, which has succeeded beyond expectation. ANOTHER PHASE of the policy for making Khrushchev look good as a relative peace-monger lies in our attitude toward East Europe. Although the peo-

ples of these ancient countries are involuntarily immured behind the Iron Curtain, the idea is to make their satellite governments seem respectable. To this end. American officials are forbidden to denounce the fake "people's democracies" of East Europe, Congress is asked to aid Poland and Yugoslavia, and Western Europe is encouraged to trade with

East Germany, which might otherwise collapse. AMERICAN POLICY, then, is aimed to coexist with both Russia and Red China, although favoring the former. The hope is for a stretchout of peace, but not for economic, diplomatic or military victory. Would the American people approve such a policy if they knew about it? One

way to find out, perhaps the only way, would be in an historic debate. This could happen if some bold Senator, such as Dodd, Keating or Goldwater, took the matter to the Senate floor. Or it could happen next year (which might be very late indeed) if the Republicans make the policy a central issue of the presidential election.

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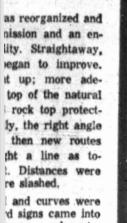
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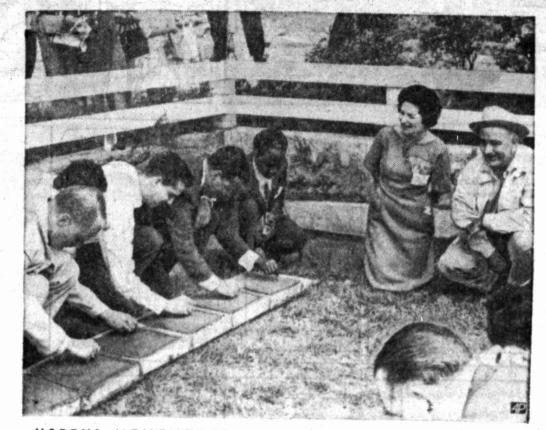
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OBSTACLES AT WALL — An elderly woman is helped over concrete slabs blocking footpath which runs along the Berlin wall. Although in East Berlin territory, the footpath provides only possible means of access to a number of homes in West Berlin area.

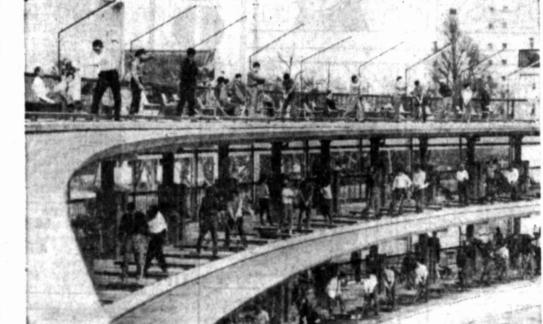


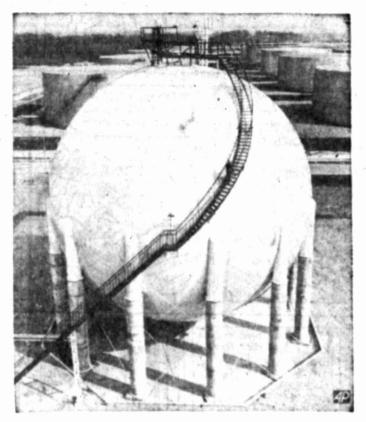
TOWED LIFT—Here's a new form of sport at Darmstadt, West Germany. Get a friend with a car, a strong rope and a parachute with lift and you'll be on the high road.



USEFUL MEMENTOES — Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson watch group of visiting United Nations delegates write their names in fresh concrete blocks. Johnson uses the autographed blocks to line the pool and walks at his Johnson City, Texas, ranch.







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TIMES CHANGE — Yes, both are dolls. One is recognizable by its modernity while the other was a toy 2500 years ago. They're part of exhibit in Copenhagen museum.



Edwin P. Neilan is the new president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He's chairman of the board of the Bank of Delaware, Wilmington.



HIGH LEVEL SWINGS — Japanese divot diggers find this three-level driving range to their liking. It's located on the grounds of a Buddhist temple in midtown Tokyo. Each platform has 50 stations. Golf is considered the fastest growing sport in Japan.

BIG BALL — It's not a lunar space station but a liquid gas high pressure tank at Karlsruhe, West Germany. Tank's at end of a pipeline leading from the Mediterranean.



CANINE GUARD — Bootsie lies down with kindergarten pupils during rest period at school near Rensselaer, N. Y. Dog has been coming to school for past ten years.



A CAPITAL SIGHT — Motorists are often startled in Washington, D.C., when they see turbaned Paramjeet Singh block their way. The Indian teenager guards intersections twice a week as the Western High School cadet corps marches in streets after a drill.



FOR MILADY — It's a bridal hat of Chantilly lace for ladies who favor the bridle path. The creation, by Jacques Griffe of Paris, was inspired by a hunting cap.



RIDE FOR TWO—Baby comes along when this English mother goes shopping by scooter in Twickenham. Scooter has extra wheel and permits harnessing of prambody.



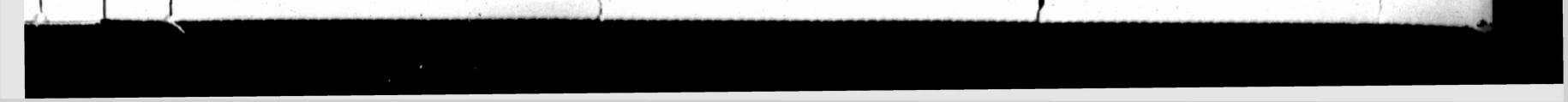
POWER OF THE SEA — The Zwarte Zee, considered the most powerful, fastest and largest ocean-going tug in the world, undergoes her trial trip off Rotterdam. The Dutch craft is designed to handle the increasing number of supertankers and bulk-carriers.



BACK ON SET — Director Delmer Daves explains a scene to Mary Astor on Hollywood set. She plays role of a crippled stage star and it marks her return to film work.



A D D E D A T T R A C T I O N — While the cameramen were busy trying to picture a new circus lion, this horse decided to make a play for some attention at Madison Square Garden.





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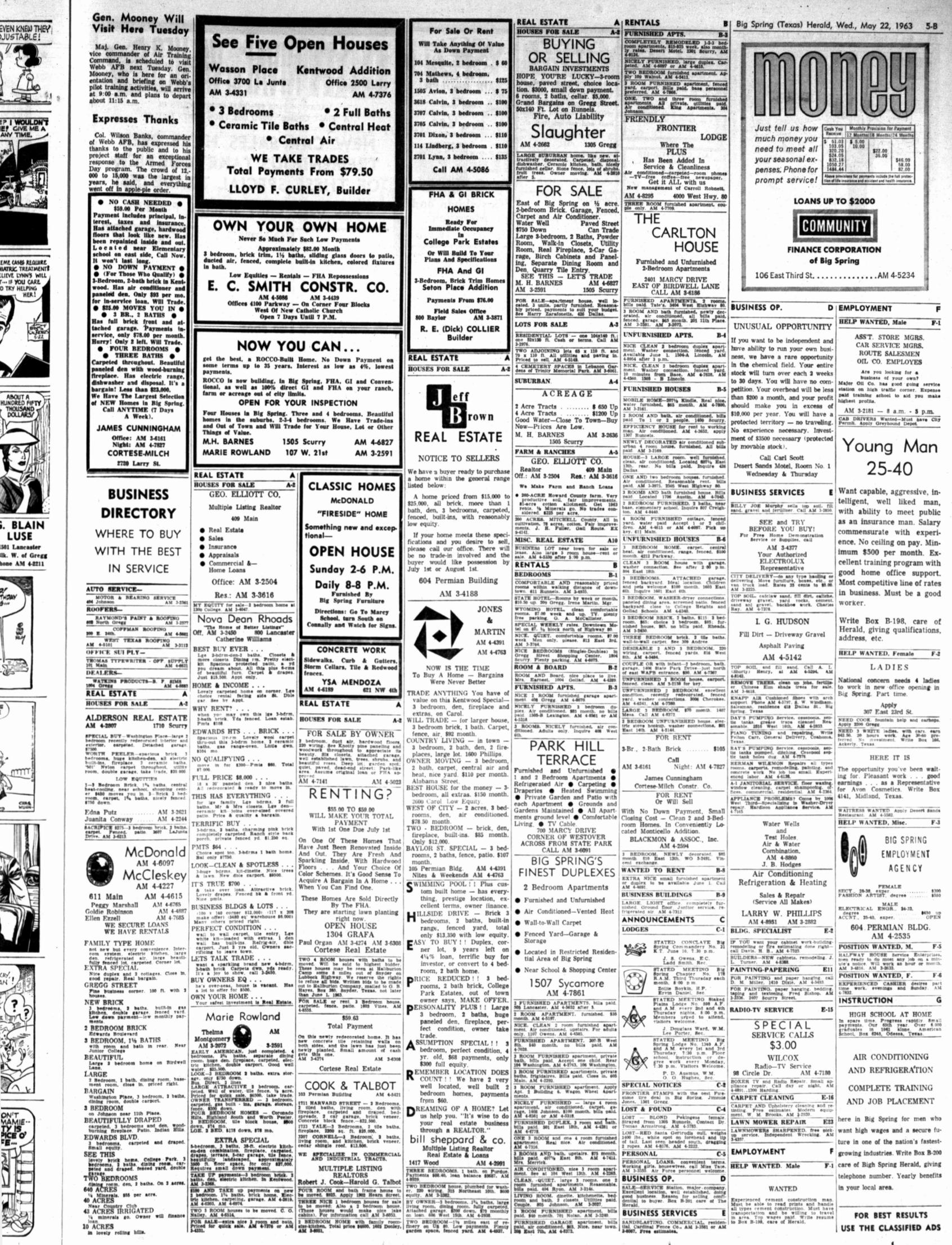
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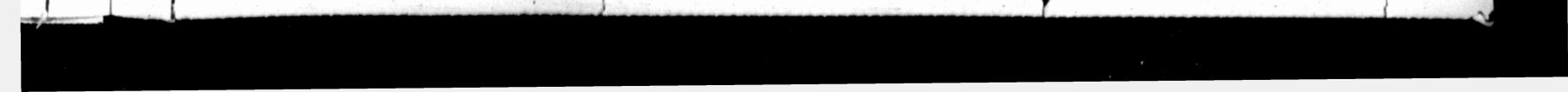
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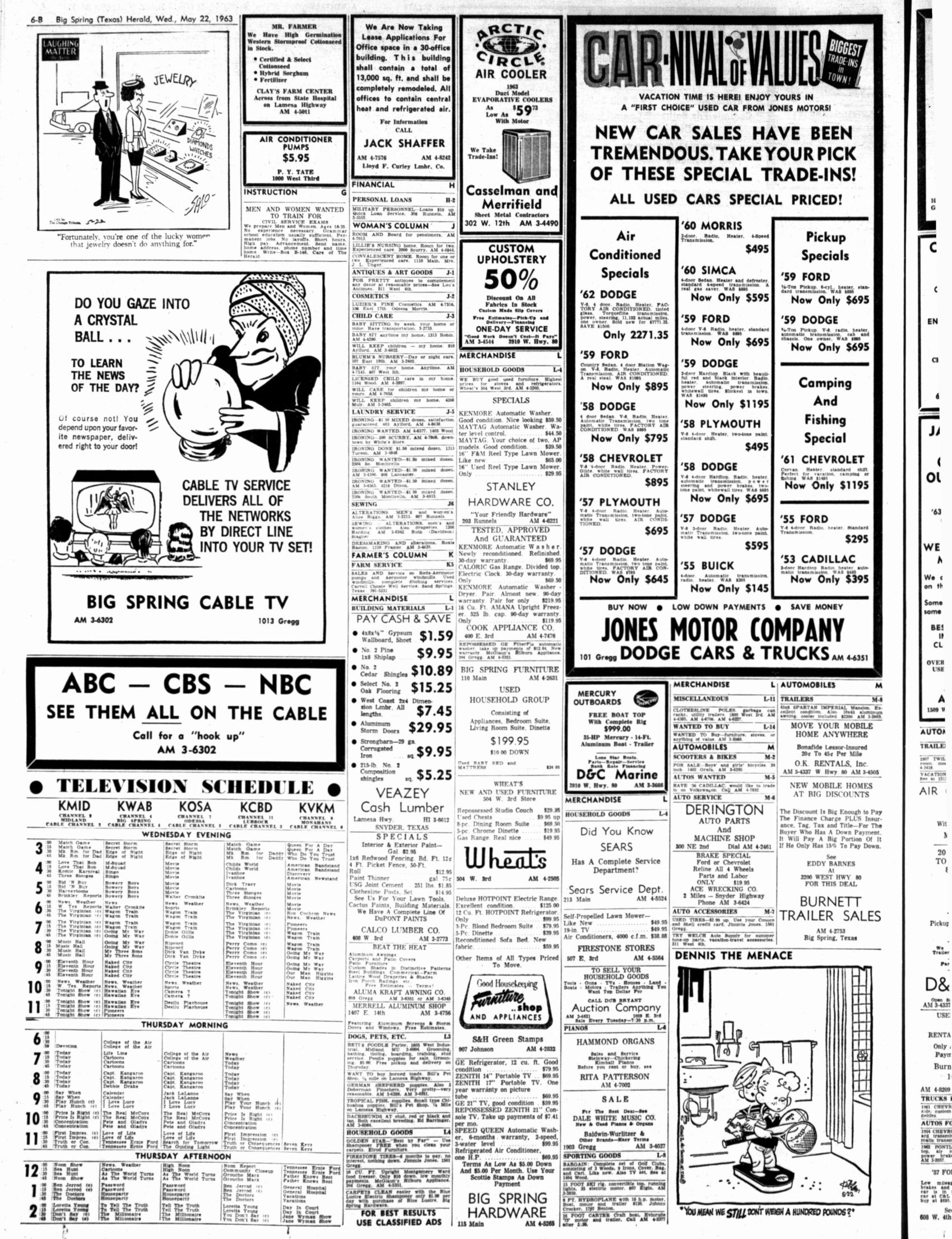
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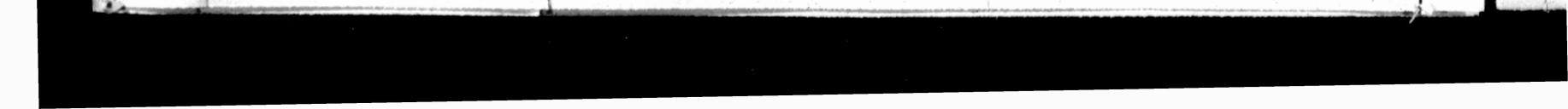




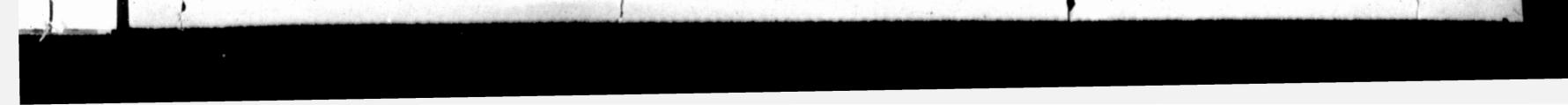


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