TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little cooler through Wednesday. Possible showers late today. High today 73, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 63.

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INSIDE THE HERALD

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Principals Call Meeting On Districts WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker probe may finally be heading into eclipse. Demo-

HOUSTON (AP)—An informal delinquent in filing its motion lican demands for additional meeting was scheduled today of for a delay of the redistricting major witnesses and an acthe principals in the federal order. court hearing Friday on a mo- The Houston attorney said he charge of income tax forgery. tion to delay Texas congression- also wanted Gov. Connally to The Democrats on the Senate

al redistricting until after the tell the court why he had not Rules Committee overpowered The state attorney general Texas Legislature to redistrict. refused to call White House aide filed a motion March 14 asking Looney has not yet received Walter Jenkins, Democratic a three-judge federal court to court permission to subpoena fund raiser Matt McCloskey and

OFFICIALS

WON CASE

take no action on redistricting Connally. until after the November general elections.

Gen. Waggoner Carr's records testify at the hearing. He also attempted to subpoena sion from Judges John R. Gov. John Connally.

a plaintiff.

him the subpoena for Carr's immediately. records would be decided at to- Both men are named as de to the Senate day's meeting.

should show why the state was year against Connally and other today to consider one by one state officials.

Peter Lorre Of Film Fame Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter judges that Texas districts were Lorre, whose soft-boiled egg unconstitutional and should be "And from the same buck Scott added in bitter tones." eyes and whiny voice made him reapportioned.

Hungarian actor was found be- It is that appeal which will be were "honing the ax." side his bed Monday by a heard Friday. housekeeper who came to clean Documents of newspaper arhis apartment. He had suffered ticles to be introduced as evi- ant who charged last week that

Since 1927, Lorre had chilled defendants at the hearing Fri- tax returns, visited the commitmovie audiences the world over day were filed Monday with the legation. He told newsmen

nation's space program.

airport welcoming party.

Lady Bird Voices Pride

In South's Space Role

"The South has hitched its the moon before 1970.

community leaders joined in includes three speeches.

Baker Probe Seen Slipping **To Sidelines**

be heading into eclipse. Democrats have moved down Repubcountant has abandoned his

called a special session of the the GOP minority Monday and others to testify.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, At Looney's request, however, D-N.C., said their testimony Bob Looney, candidate for Harris County Judge Bill Elliott would be irrelevant or repeticongressman-at-large, attempt- and County Clerk R. E. Turren- tive of what has been heard aled Friday to subpoena Atty. tine were subpoenaed Friday to ready in its investigation of Baker, former secretary to the to appear at the Friday hearing. Looney had received permis- Senate's Democratic majority.

CONFLICT The committee is exploring Brown, James Noel and Ingra-He said he needed to obtain ham in early March to inter- whether conflict of interest was court permission for both ac-vene in the redistricting case as involved as Baker, while a \$19,-600 a year Senate official, ac-Looney said he wanted the cumulated a fortune he estimat-Looney said Judge Joe Ingra- two to testify because they had ed in excess of \$2 million. The ham, one of the judges hearing expressed a desire to see the Democrats contend they have the case in federal court, told congressional districts redrawn heard enough evidence already to provide the basis for a report

fendants in the suit which was Jordan called the committee Looney says Carr's records filed by five Republicans last to another closed door meeting witnesses the Republicans want called before the inquiry ends. The Republicans won their case March 2 when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the October of the three Houston whitewash."

"And from the same bucket," He said the Republicans, outone of the movies' most popular | The Supreme Court in its deci-numbered 6 to 3 on the commitheavies, is dead, victim of a sion also provided for Connally to appeal for a delay no later than April 1 to the lower court.

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Hungarian actor was found for the supreme Court in its decitiee, had been "chopped down" in Monday's thought the Democrats still

Milton L. Hauft, an accountfrom high blood pressure for dence and the names of three someone had forged his signawitnesses who will testify for the ture on some of Baker's income

> had talked with Edward Bennett Williams, Baker's counsel, and had been given a copy of the

and signed for Baker. He said that as he understands it, Baker later thought of of late. another deduction, rewrote the tax return and that someone HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - exhibits of everything from signed Hauft's name to it but mud. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson flew space suits and wind tunnels to evidently had made no effort to

Center today and declared she tion of the Saturn V. That's the Hauft's. is proud of the part Alabama rocket whose five F1 engines Hauft said he would have and the South are playing in the will produce 7.5-million pounds signed the new figures had he of thrust to help get a man to been asked to do so.

wagon to a star," she told an The dawn-to-dusk, jam-packed schedule is a grueling one for Sinclair Cuts Space officials and civic and the 51-year-old First Lady. It Kansas Crude

that are part of the Apollo She invited those of her rela- was to "be competitive with homes were swept away; some tives who remain in the area to other crudes destined for the were reduced to kindling. Fire-Ready for her inspection were join her for a brief visit. same markets."

Deranged Jap Youth Stabs U. S. Diplomat



Congratulations

Ramirez (right) and Napoleon Herrera, both of San Antonio, as the pair became fullfledged Texas highway patrolmen following 18 months of extensive training. Ramirez and

traction to join the highway patrol, though others have served in other divisions of the Department of Public Safety. (AP WIRE-

movie audiences the world over as a master portrayer of the psycopathic killer. Off screen, he was gentle, witty, well-read and the most gregarious and fun loving of men. Short and round, Lorre for years adhered to the principle of eating and drinking as one pleases—and absolutely no physical exercise. The three witnesses are Mentagore into J. Murray, chairman of the Texas Senate Redistricting; Abraham Kazen Jr., chairman of the Texas Senate Redistricting Committee, and Robert E. Johnson, executive director of the Texas Legislative Council. The three witnesses are Mentagore into the word "forgery" had been "an unfortunate choice of words" in the sworn statement he had given the senators. All that was involved, Hauft said, was a "very minor disaid, was a "ver

had been given a copy of the original returns he prepared ral disasters? Southern Califor- lines, ladders or helicopters. —a sea of oozy mud from flamenia has had its share, and more. Damage was estimated at \$13 denuded watershed.

lapse, flooding, wind, fires and pair are still going on.

honey-or of ashes and mud?'

last Dec. 14, a Saturday. The warm winds off the Mojave Des-black. tins that residents below the 90 miles per hour, blew down rain is a blessing for growers saw that he carried a knife. Fireman Roger Nelson was Baldwin Hills Reservoir should thousands of trees and unroofed of dry-farmed crops — barley, Grabbing Shiotani from the injured by the nozzle of a high get out. The reservoir had several houses. sprung a leak

men removed about 2,000 peo-

WARM WINDS mud.

wheat, hay, beans. The winds broke scores of

whose sparks started fires in parched brush. Flames charred 1,600 acres. Firemen said 20 homes were destroyed in two eral of the Army Douglas Macfires in the Glendale-Burbank Arthur was reported in serious area, just 12 miles north of condition today. downtown Los Angeles. The in- The 84-year-old general unsurance agency put the count at derwent emergency surgery 30 homes and the loss at per- Monday night at Walter Reed haps \$2 million more.

OOZY MUD The fires, in turn, set the

hit-and-run demonstrations and H. F. Branch, assistant police islation a chance to make two recovery has been good."

Those moved them along several times Southerners; Sen. John Tower, the emergency operation.

TOKYO (AP) - A mentally deranged Japanese youth scaled a six-foot wall at the U.S. Embassy today and plunged a knife into the thigh of U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer as the diplomat was coming out

Injured Official

Said Recovering

Reischauer, 53, underwent surgery and doctors said that barring complications the 31/4inch deep wound inflicted by a six-inch blade should be healed in two weeks.

An embassy attache said the ambassador is "in good shape. He will be all right." The ambassador himself dic-

tated a statement from his bed deploring "the sad fact that there are unfortunate, unbalanced persons in all the world.'

CAPTURE

The assailant, Norikazu Shiotani, 19, was captured immediately after the attack by quick-the floor, forced the knife from thinking John Ferchak, 39, an his hand, then called for help. official in the embassy's commercial section. He pushed Shiotani to the floor and forced the ing, call a doctor." Ferchak knife from his hand. helped him to a seat. Whipping

Police said Shiotani was men-off his tie, Ferchak used it as tally deranged and had no po- a tourniquet to stop the flow of litical motive for attacking the blood, then got a scarf from popular, Japanese-speaking dipone of the secretaries to make lomat, who was appointed by another tourniquet. resident Kennedy in 1961.

Japan expressed its dismay scious, was rushed to the hosover the incident. Premier Ha-pital operating table. Three yato Ikeda cabled regrets to hours later his Japanese - born

sighted women. Police said he spontaneous sympathy" tried to set fire to a building at everyone. the U.S. Embassy earlier this year in order to call attention to his crusade. He was released Brownwood at the time for lack of evidence, but admitted the arson attempt Hit By Blaze during questioning today, police

TRANSFUSIONS

million—about \$1 million of it to "All we heard was a great heavy loss of blood. It was early today in downtown Brown-You name it: Reservoir col- automobiles. Cleanup and re- big whooshing sound. And then feared for a time that a miss- wood. it was on top of us," said Ralph ing tip from the knife blade Firemen controlled the fire While this unwanted gush Johnson after a wall of mud might be lodged in his thigh, after more than two hours, just One observer, pondering re-soaked one area, one of Los smashed out a sliding glass door but X-rays did not show it. short of a cleaning firm which to the Marshall Space Flight a giant mock-up of the tail secmake the handwriting resemble of the catastrophes, asked: "Is Angeles' worst drouths continand covered every room in his The action by Ferchak may contained highly explosive

this really the land of milk and ued, drying brush to tinder. house with four feet of soupy have saved the ambassador's cleaning fluids Take the early afternoon of A week ago Sunday night, The picture isn't all muddy Ferchak, from Jersey City, Insurance Co. and a barber shop radio began broadcasting bulle- ert howled through canyons at The more than one inch of "Who is that man?" and then

wife, Haru, issued a statement Shiotani is myopic—or near saying that her husband was sighted. He was described as a "making a good recovery" and crusader on behalf of near-was grateful for the "warm and

The ambassador, still

EDWIN REISCHAUER

... wounded ambassador

TOURNIQUET

Reischauer said, "I am bleed-

BROWNWOOD (AP)-A stubborn, wind-whipped fire destroy-Reischauer was given blood ed an insurance company's of-transfusions to compensate for fice and three other concerns

N.J., heard Reischauer say, were among those destroyed.

back, Ferchak pushed him to pressure hose.

esophagus, the tube which car-

ries food from the throat to the

stomach. Bleeding there is con-

nected sometimes with an en-

largement of the spleen, and that abdominal organ was re-

moved. A tube was passed into

the esophagus to control bleed-

WHITE CELLS

life, but if diseased can threat-

en life. It produces white blood

cells, stores red blood cells and

appears to have some role in

the body's disease - fighting

The two chief surgeons were

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton,

the Army's surgeon general,

and Lt. Col. Thomas J. Whelan

Jr. They were the chief surgeons

also in the March 6 operation in

which the gall bladder, packed

with gall stones, was removed.

"Considering the seriousness

of the operative procedure, Gen.

The spleen is not necessary to

ing in that area.

mechanisms

Mrs. Johnson came here to for her Alabama kinfolk. The crude oil price today in Kansas by five cents to \$3 for 40-gravity space center and see a dramatic static test-firing of the huge Saturn and F1 rocket engines born in Autaues County Art and F1 rocket engines born in Autaues County Art and F1 rocket engines by five cents to \$3 for 40-gravity oil. That is the same price as for most of Oklahoma crude oil. of more than \$2 million. That was only part of it. The wind knocked down power lines whose sparks started fires in

Hospital.

This forenoon, a Walter Reed spokesman passed on this report from Brig. Gen. Henry S. Murphy, hospital commandant: 'He (MacArthur) is cognizant of his surroundings. He is talking. But he is seriously ill."

The general remains in the recovery room where "all facilities for intensive care are available," the hospital spokes-

MacArthur's family was at

But doctors reported shortly from ruptured veins in the contemplated.



GEN. MacARTHUR . . . condition serious

afterward that he was holding

MacArthur continues to react The six-hour emergency oper-satisfactorily," Heaton said late The shootings and at least 10 the structure.

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pital reported, severe upper and his tall frame was gaunt defiance of police orders to disperse, were charged with unlawbegan congregating in downwhy.

MacArthur, who is 84, regastro - intestinal hemorrhagbecause of loss of weight.

Extensive exploration of the

fore City Judge John Santora livered on television and radio Easter recess begins Thursday, ing, and a tube through his making a satisfactory recovery Before the earlier operation and, in most cases, headed for Saturday night pledging to halt This is a vote all agree the esophagus to retard bleeding from a March 6 gall bladder there were fears that Macson poperation. His progress had Arthur, who holds the five-star he city prison farm.

at downtown restaurants and they have delayed it because it Virtually all the 140 defend-hotels which have not integrite seach of the 19 Dixie sena-of information activities, said. tors opposed to civil rights leg- "as of now his post-operative At 6 a.m. Monday, the hos- face was yellowed by jaundice

di assembly.

Itown Hemming Park in midMore than 80 juveniles also morning Monday, and police D-Tex., is not supporting the ternal bleeding which required that no further surgery was begun.

At the outset it was disof the disease and it was reportabdominal area showed no sign covered that the bleeding was ed that no further surgery



SEARCH FLORIDA NEGROES One dead, three wounded in Jacksonville riot

Florida Rioting Kills 1, Hurts 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-were handed over. A sniper's bullet killed a Negro | The place where the violence woman and three men were first flared is an ancient twowounded by gunfire Monday story wooden building in a Nenight, bringing tragedy into con- gro section which houses a camtinued racial violence in and paign sub-headquarters of Mayaround Jacksonville.

Mae Chappell, 36, mother of several children. She was shot the result of rags piled at the several children. She was shot the result of rags piled at the to the pre-filibuster filibuster meant, he agreed that it was northwest of the city limits.

ants, arrested during a day of grated.

were taken into custody.

or Haydon Burns. He is one of A gun fired from a passing six Democrats seeking the nomination for governor in May.

as she walked along U.S. 1, rear of the building and ignited, against the civil rights bill ap- where life-supporting equipment Two white men and a Negro three kerosene filled bottles 14th day of oratory against the man were shot and wounded, were smashed against the build- House-passed measure. ing but flames only scorched Once again, Democratic lead. the hospital in the general's

Pre-Filibuster

firemen said. Damage was espeared in sight today as South-timated at \$200. Sunday night, ern senators cranked up for a AT SUITE

whose parents came for them but without making any arrests. R-Tex., is.



DEAR ABBY

The Long **And Short**

DEAR ABBY: I wait on ta-slightly before we were married. bles in a cocktail lounge from She called him up to tell him three in the afternoon until she was a free woman now and one o'clock in the morning. I she wondered if he was STILL have to wear a very skimpy married. I am terribly upset. costume on this job. The hours How did she know his number? are rough and so are some of Should I worry? Would a girl a the customers, but the pay is man knew only "slightly" call better than I could get any him up out of the blue after 14 where else. Some of the men years?

customers think that just because a girl is wearing a re- DEAR NERVOUS: Yes, a girl vealing costume she isn't re- a man knew only slightly could spectable and anything goes. I conceivably call him up out of try hard not to be too chummy the blu after 14 (or 24!) years. with the men, but a sourpuss She could have gotton his numwaitress doesn't make much in ber from a mutual friend or tips. What can I do? Don't tell relative, if you aren't in the me to quit working because I book. And don't worry. There am a divorcee with two chil- are plenty of nuts around. dren, and I need the dough.

CAROL DEAR ABBY: I don't have a DEAR CAROL: If you must very big wardrobe, so my siswork, find a job with shorter ter and I trade and wear each hours and longer skirts. other's clothes. When I am DEAR ABBY: Nate and I am wearing, and it isn't mine,

have been married for 14 years, what should I say? We have four children and are very happy. Sunday night he DEAR HONEST: Say, "Thank got a long-distance call from you." It's not necessary to men-Binghamton, New York. We tion the owner unless you are don't know anybody there, so asked. naturally it shook me up. Nate

was on the phone for half an CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBhour and all he said was "Uh ERT IN SILVER SPRINGS: In uh, that's nice," and "Hu uh." the words of Goethe, "Nothing When he hung up, he said it is worth more than this day." was some dizzy dame he knew You will never relive yesterday, and temorrow is still beyond your reach.

Coahoma 4-H Club Meets

erly Hills, Calif Enclose a hold a Maundy Thursday serv-COAHOMA — Eighteen mem-stamped, self - addressed en-lice Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in bers, including five adults and velope. two guests, were present for the meeting of the Coahoma 4-H Club Monday night. Assistant Hate to write letters? Send one Hospital. A communion service, County Agent Ken Harrod and dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev- it will be held by candlelight assistant County Home Demon-erly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new An Easter service is scheduled stration Agent Audrey Klaus, booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LET- for 9 a.m. Sunday in the same TERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." building.

Conrad Miller of Texas Electric Service Co. gave a demonstration on house wiring.

Members of the club were reged to thank histograms for urged to thank businessmen for buying their lambs at the Howard County Livestock show aucin the book of conversions (Acts of

Angola Wants

Apostles) the people rejoiced in salvation after believing, repenting and being bap-No Cold War tized? See chapters 8 and 16. Why is it that while the Bi-16:16; Acts 22:16; I Pet. 3:2 LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Cyrille Adoula ble says men are saved by

Men often say, "He that be has warned Angolan rebels faith, it never says they are lieveth and is not baptized seeking arms from Red China saved by "faith only," but on shall be saved." Why then not to bring the cold war to the other hand it says men are does the Bible say, "He that Adoula pledged continued not justified by faith only (Jas. believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16)? support for the rebels, how-

If the popular ideas about ever at a ceremony Sunday Why is it that every time how to be saved are correct, marking the third anniversary both salvation and baptism are why does the Bible read like it of the war against Portugese referred to in the same Scrip-does rule being waged in Northern ture, salvation comes after baptism; never before, See Markers always

Why is it that without exception,



Girl Leaps From School Ledge

Yvonne Burgess, 16-year-old student at John Jay High School in Brooklyn, leaps from fourth-floor ledge at the school into safety net today. The girl, a native of British Honduras, paced the two-foot ledge for an hour

Easter Services

the auditorium of the Allred

Building at the Big Spring State

Get it off your chest. For a Set At Hospital

write to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev- Chaplain Max Maguire will

personal, unpublished reply

and a half while 1,000 persons watched. Policemen narrowed her ledge walking area to a sufficiently small section so that it could be covered by the net. She was taken to a hospital for X-rays and tests. (AP WIREPHOTO)

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 24, 1964 Three Honor

Honor airmen for February late November, 1963. were recently named by three units at Webb AFB.

Airman 2.C. Bradley T. Run-yon, special vehicle repairman in transportation division of support squadron, was named his unit's airman of the month. He also won the award in January. He has more than 31/2 years of Air Force service. Airman 3.C. Royce Plock of

base personnel was named air- con, BEMO posting clerk, was man of the month in headquar-named supply squadron's air-

Airmen Named ters squadron, Air Base Group.
He works in airman performance reports section. He has been stationed at Lackland, Ambeen stationed at Webb since been stationed at Lackland, Am-

arillo and Webb, since he came Airman 1.C. Aubrey G. Melan- on active duty in July, 1960.



HOLY WEEK SERVICES

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

9th and Goliad Streets

Wednesday Maundy Thursday Good Friday

10:00 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M.

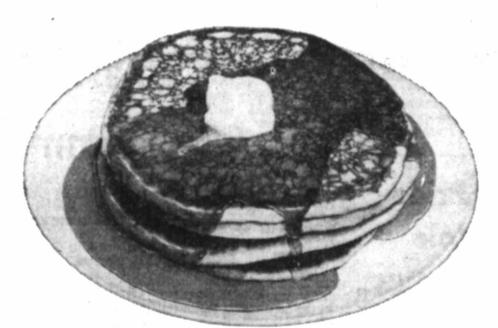
Quiet Day for Women Institution of Lord's Supper Penitential Office and Reading of the Passion

Stations of the Cross

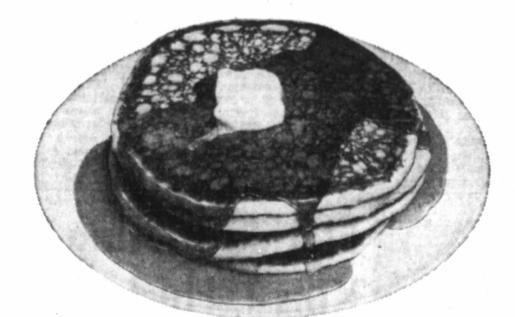
12 'til 3 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

The Stripping of the Altar THE THREE HOUR SERVICE Reading of the Passion

With flameless electric cooking



you get the same fine results



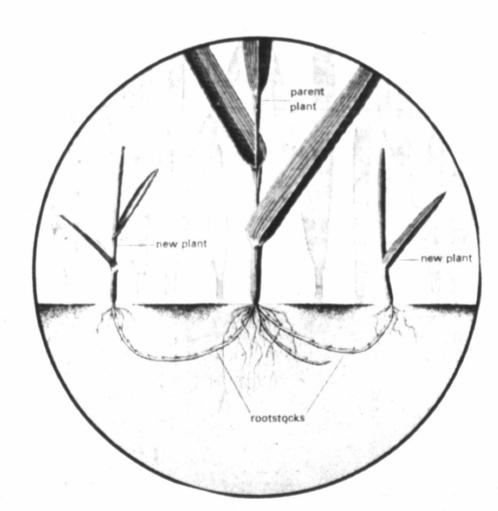
time after time after time

When you cook the flameless electric way, there's no guesswork, no need to turn the heat up and down trying to get the right cooking temperature. You just set the controls for the heat you want and you get the same heat from the same setting every time. You can repeat recipes, knowing you will get the same fine results time after time. And only a flameless electric range gives you this exact heat control on all four surface units. See your electric range dealer soon. Cook better . . . live better . . . electrically!



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Result: A Thick, More Closely-Knit Turf.

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By PETER HILLEBRECHT HAVANA (AP)—A cool northwest wind sweeps a copy of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia under the feet of the few tour-

The heavy, choking odor of Russian tobacco hangs over leather chairs in the lobby of the Hotel Varadero Internacional. Through the swaying palms on a starlit March night, a huge red star blinks on the hotel

OWN GHETTO On the eastern outskirts of Havana-in their own "ghetto" skyscraper—live Russian and East European technicians, en-

gineers and experts. These are symbols of Soviet influence in Cuba. There are others-Communist trucks and buses, an occasional Soviet made patrol boat equipped with rockets along the northern coast, Cuban soldiers and militiamen with East bloc weapons.

COMIC OPERA

military order and perfection, what military atmosphere exists the growing Russian influence in Cuba, there is an easy air about the way they do their jobs and they have no objections about smiling for the "capitalistic" West German phoin Cuba strikes one like a comic opera. It all is so casual. It all seems a bit sloppy, a trifle un-

But the Soviet influence is real enough. You can see it clearly in Havana harbor.

There are freighters from the Soviet Union and East Germany Lower Valley cotton was 88 unloading crates and cases. per cent planted, and 83 per There are rows of buses from cent of the Coastal Bend's cot-Hungary and steam shovels, ton crop was in the ground, the tractors and bulldozers from USDA said in its weekly crop other East bloc countries. There and weather report. By The Associated Press turn over the Nevada-Utah area side, guarded by soldiers and the rains, corn plant-The western half of the nation and heavy snows were forecast militiamen

was pounded with snow, rain, strong winds, mud slides and spiraling temperatures today as in Minnesota, Wyoming, Nebras-evidence in Havana. It is said in the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats concluded the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats conclude the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. a storm moved northeast across ka, Colorado, Montana and the they live in tent cities on the in the eastern half of the state, Dakotas were warned to protect outskirts.

Members of the militia stand tive on the high plains. Peanut mild temperatures and predom- Flagstaff, Ariz., reported 3 before public buildings, before planting began in South Texas, inantly clear skies prevailed.

The storm contained winds which gusted up to 50 miles per

Torrential downpours created winds which gusted up to 50 miles per

Torrential downpours created down hour in some areas, reducing more havoc in the Glendale devote four hours a week to the growth of spring crops in visibility to less than one mile area of Los Angeles, which was guard duty and rifle practice. the Rio Grande Valley. In the A blizzard raged over the Red hit with destructive brush fires They explain: "We stand here Winter Garden area, hail dam-River Valley, drifting snow in last week. A four-foot wall of

into fashionable homes and say there is something else to it. cantaloups "It's a sort of occupational effect for Minnesota, northern High winds moving ahead of therapy," said one, "to build up

Held At Hospital

Sheridan. Wyo., was -3 and snow flurries prevailed from the hat- and tie-bar day at the Big upper Mississippi Valley and Spring State Hospital. Most of the patients at the

hospital filed into a small room in the Allred Building at 8:30 a.m. with the ladies selecting one of more than 300 hats and the men getting a choice of one of the more than 500 ties. The items were donated by various clubs and organizations, businesses, and individuals in

Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Asthmatic Cigarettes or Compound



the area, to help put more color into the patients' Easter

THE UNSYMPATHETIC HUSBAND SAID WHEN HIS WIFE CLAIMED SHE HEARD A MOUSE SQUEAK

at scrambled word game

TINADY Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles CAKED ENACT CORPSE BLITHE Yesterday's Answer: What one lamb said the other

HAMILTON

shouldn't do-TALK CHOP

Casual Despite Russians

These two Havana women, militia girls for four hours a week,

do guard duty outside a factory in the Cuban capital. Despite

tographer. Women like these are in evidence all over Havana

and take pride in the guard duty and rifle practice that goes

with their four hours of "soldiering." (AP WIREPHOTO)

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In the eastern half, relatively their animals.

Cold wave warnings were in blocked highways.

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and south central Nebraska.

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Militiamen Flock Over Fidel Capital

ists on Cuba's famous Varadero

There is no doubt of the grow-

ing Communist influence. But Cuba does not give the same police state impression as, say, Communist East Ber-

To a German, accustomed to

the eastern Dakotas and west-mud loosed by the rainfall oozed revolutionaries." West Europeans who live here redo there was some damage to and western Iowa and eastern the storm created vast dust the Cuban's self-confidence."

storms in portions of New Mex-Temperatures plummeted far ico, reducing visibility to less below zero in Montana. Lewis-than one mile. Wind gusts up to Hat And Tie Bar -18 and dropping. Cutbank re- Showers and thundershowers

growth. Sheep shearing started in the Edwards Plateau area.

fonderful relief from Ohio Valley. Strong winds and Today was the second annual STOP ASTHMA

Pointed Illustration On Russian Influence

Russian influence increasing in Castro's

island, the painting epitomizes that growth.

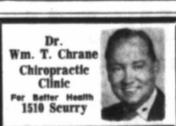
Lenin speaks to the people and fellow revolutionaries in huge portrait hanging on wall of restaurant in downtown Havana. With

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Cypriots Mum On New Mediator From U.N.

of Finland is U.N. Secretary - Greek Cypriot president of Cy-General U Thant's new candi-date for mediator of the Cyprus a Finnish newspaper on Sunday dispute, but there has been no that Tuomioja might be accept-official reaction yet from Greek able for the mediator's post. or Turkish Cypriots.

Thant asked the Cyprus government to consider Tuomioja after conferring with him for more than an hour Monday in Geneva, where the secretary Geneva, where the secretary tions to avert a new outbreak. Trade and Development Confer-

Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyant,

Indian commander of the U.N. peace force being formed in Cyprus, sat in on the conference with the 52-year-old Finnish diplomat and economic expert. Tuomioja is now ambassador to Thant has proposed several

persons to mediate the feud between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities on the eastern Mediterranean island. None has proved acceptable to all the factions and countries in-

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — volved in the Cyprus dispute.
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'Some children's eye defects can mean blindness if not discovered before the age of four",

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Reasoned Agreement Imperative, Says LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi-lof dealing with disruptions of By cutting off the water line CIO, said: dent Johnson said today a gen-the peace."

vention, Johnson said some peo- ment. ple often urge him to send in

chief could order soldiers to gime.

into the U.S. Naval Base, John- "We are the most powerful

obligation "And the people of pute, and is hopeful that civil son said divergent voices urge strongest nation on earth than

ment or even retreat.

nist guerrillas, more appease son asked the building trades unions to help vanquish unem-

"You are builders — and kind of America we can build,' Johnson said.

CIO. It was his second address in two days to a major labor organization, and he repeated some of the themes sounded when he spoke Monday to the United Auto Workers Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

UNFULFILLED Johnson said the 1946 commitment to full employment for every American needing a job, by act of Congress, still stands but it is unfulfilled. He said he McKinney 1-II; trio of Lorrie will not be satisfied until it is. A team must receive a first 1-II, Cindy Smith 1-III, Linda dra Thomas 2-II, Vicky Ware tunities legislation is "only one Tillis, 30. of the fronts on which we are

> erty and unemployment. answer to unemployment is jobs

and more jobs. Wirtz said youth - training programs under the antipoverty program would be aimed at providing new job opportunities and not training young people to take existing jobs from family breadwinners.

In Atlantic City, Johnson told the auto workers that "our times require that here at ed war, a war of compassion of Committee of the Chambert for the well being of all the

speedy economic expansion by a revival of the price - wage

Career Day Successful

Police Still Seek Murder Case Clues

Police today were still seek- Justice of the Peace Jess ing clues to the murder of Ig-Slaughter said today that Marnacio Martinez, farm worker tinez death was caused by gunwho was found shot to death shot wounds. Sunday morning in an alley on the North Side.

The body of the 42-year-old farm worker was found behind a

Leon Hull, assistant chief of tree in the alley between the police, and John Wood, Texas 500 block of Northwest Third Ranger, are in Austin today to and Northwest Fifth. get the results of tests being Banks said other persons will made on a pistol by Department be questioned in connection with of Public Safety experts. Chief the killing, and the department Jay Banks said the tests are is checking out several rumors. rather extensive and probably The rumor that Martinez quit will take several days. will take several days.

Officers also recovered two farm about 22 miles south of bullets from the body and sev-Big Spring) Saturday apparenteral empty shells.

Police have questioned many tives. nade this morning.

Easter Sunrise

Services Set

In City Park

Why Don't You Grow Up?

James Craig Bell, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Bell

of Lubbock, found this three day-old cold on his grandfather's

farm just a wee too small to ride. The colt was only 19 inches

high when born on the James E. Bell farm two miles east

of Shallowater near Lubbock. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Jury Selection Begins

Committee

Lists Projects

Four projects were set up as

residents of the area where the Martinez picked cotton in the body was found, as well as other Lubbock area before coming persons. No arrests had been here, officers said. Funeral is pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Victoria Martinez, 326 Coleman. Kerrville; one sister, Rosario Martinez; and one brother, Gustavo Martinez, both of old

ly is false, according to detec-

Roundup Profit Higher This Year

Sunrise at 6:39 a.m. Sunday More money was grossed will signal the beginning of the from this year's Rattlesnake traditional Easter service in the Roundup, sponsored by Big A jury was being selected this panel to 49 and it was from this City Park Amphitheatre. Spring Jaycees, than was taken

afternoon to try Emzie Wood-group that the state and de- The Big Spring Pastors As- in last year, although fewer creation of the big stone bowl The gross for the three days terrogated individually before early outdoor service. sistant manager of the Cham-

A special venire of 175 called the noon recess. Ten others had This year's message will be ber of Commerce, said. Expensattacking this problem" of pov- for the trial had diminished to been asked to report back at brought by the Rev. John Black, es will be between \$700 and He said both labor and business must join in the war on
the members at 10 a.m. ExcusWoodard, on arraignment,
will serve as ushers and will better organized this year
through the work of Walter 70 when Judge Ralph Caton be-1:30 p.m. The remainder showed minister of the First Christian \$800 poverty and that "the ultimate es and other causes reduced the pleaded not guilty. His courtappointed attorneys, R. H. to support the high school Bible Wheat, chairman," Schaff said. Weaver and Jack Little, an Class.

nounced the defense ready for trial as did Gil Jones state Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of were sold." trial as did Gil Jones, state prosecutor, when Judge Caton prosecutor, when Judge Caton prosecutor of the Prosecutor of the association will schaff president of the association, will Downs, Florida, bought some of A sizable throng of witnesses preside. Ted James, director of the snakes to return to his busiwere on hand. It was estimated music at First Methodist, will ness there by observers that a jury would lead the singing. Frank Jaycee president Jim Wright probably be picked by close of Wharton, music therapist at the said the net proceeds of around court today unless some unfore-seen obstacle arises. The case

Big Spring State Hospital, will \$1,900 would be used for the be at the organ console.

Jaycees' gharitable and civic

home we pursue a warm-heart-led war, a war of compassion o or commerce in a 10 a.m. meeting today. Sixteen were present for the initial meeting, with for the initial meeting, with is the third time that the state Dorough, Church of the Naza-He also warned that "we must chairman George Oldham pre- has attempted to bring the tall rene, Scripture; and Rev. Don- LIVESTOCK Negro to trial. At the first round, ald Kenning, Trinity Lutheran,

Information was received from similar committees in Midland, Odessa and Tulsa, Okla., on projects being carried on by them.

A booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show at Odessa, during Oil Progress Week, will be set up with exhibits: an essay contest of the defendant, succeeded in defendant, succeeded in defendant, succeeded in for the defendant, succeeded in for the defendant, succeeded in for the defendant, succeeded in quashing the indictment against client as faulty. Jones obtained a new indictment and the case was called again late in the case was called again late of the interval, are advised to bring a wrap or something to sit upon for the ways and the benediction.

In event of inclement weath-life er, the services will be held in stead at the First Church of God at 2110 Main. For the amphitheatre service, worshipers are advised to bring a wrap or something to sit upon for the ways and the case was contest to a parting of the ways and simple early amorning can oftentimes. Information was received George Thomas, then attorney the benediction. with exhibits; an essay contest to a parting of the ways and early morning can oftentimes COTTON in the schools; more technical the defendant appeared in court be crisp.

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eral war would be impossible in Mentioning some current son said, "A source of danger nation in the world and we can this nuclear age, and that na world trouble spots, Johnson had been removed." The naval afford to be patient... tions must follow "reasoned said he hoped some agreement base is now being supplied with But, he added, power brings

agreement instead of ready ag- can be worked out with Pana- water by tankers. gression" in dealing with glob- ma over the Panama Canal dis- Speaking of Viet Nam, John- the world expect more from the Departing from his prepared strife on the island of Cyprus various courses such as broad-just a show of brute force." text in addressing a labor con-could soon be ended by agree-ening the war against Commu-On the domestic front, John-

troops when an international In Cuba, he said, a crisis was Johnson said "We stand ready ployment, poverty and "their

averted when the water to the to help the Vietnamese pre- ancient ally-discrimination." "There may have been a Guantanamo naval base was serve their independence ... time that the commander in cut off by Fidel Castro's re- and keep them from being en- ask your help in building the

gulfed by Communism." march," at the first sign of a This was done he said, "Not

BE PATIENT by a battalion of Marines' bay- Johnson, speaking before the The President addressed But, he said, "The world has onets ... Instead we sent a sin-Building and Construction the Building and Construction changed and so has the method gle admiral over to cut it off." Trades Department of the AFL- Trades Department of the AFL-

High School Chorus Wins **Sweepstakes Competition**

The 60-member Big Spring Marcum, Julia Linn and Deb-1-III, Joyce Reeves, 1-II, Susan but it is unfulfilled. He said he High School a capella chorus, ney Estes 3-III. under the direction of Mel Ivey, Those from Runnels, directed Watkins, Linda Tawater and Jo Setting the scene for Johnson, choral director, won the sweep- by Mrs. Forrest Gambill, won Ann Billo 1-II; Floretta Rau Secretary of Labor W. Willard stakes award in Region 8 music these ratings: Norma Newton 2-II, Janet Richardson 2-III, Wirtz told the building trades ard, 42, for murder with mal-fense were trying to find 12 to sociation has sponsored, since snakes were brought in. competition in Odessa last Sat-1-III, Shelane Parnell 1-III, Kay Stephens 2-II, Gloria delegates Monday that the ad-Kathie Wood 1-II, Warren Bell Gale 2-II, Sybl Smart 2-II, Kin-ministration's economic oppor-Oct. 25 shooting of Herbert Lee Ten of the veniremen were in-

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED

TO ME ON THE WAY TO ...

scored by a Big Spring motorist this morning.

ominously. He saw he could not stop.

Some sort of achievement in supreme nonchalance was

This motorist was proceeding northward on Runnels

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Ahead of him at Fourth Street a red traffic light gleamed

There was an open parking space in front of the Sears

Then he glanced across the street toward the Texas Em-

syment Office where a group of spectators had seen his

did not even glance at the deep dent in the hood and ra-

diator, nor did he seem to be upset by the canted standard on

deposited it in the meter, and then sedately walked away

He merely reached in his pocket, fished out a nickel,

Street. His brakes ceased to function properly. He was

Street. Automatically, he applied his toe to the brake pedal.

store. He swung into this space, the car rushed forward.

jumped the curb and banged into a parking meter.

For a second the motorist sat at the wheel

At that, the motorist calmly stepped from

mishap and were apparently amused by it.

the parking meter.

driving in low gear in an effort to keep the speed down.

Nothing happened. Rather, it seems the car speeded up.

division rating in concert and Tawater 1-I, Lorrie Watkins 3-III. sight reading to win a sweepstakes award. This is the first time the local school has won

such an award. Dick Sweeden, a base singer with the chorus, was named to the all state chorus last month. Junior high schools held their

solo and ensemble contests, and two schools here came back with more than a dozen first places. On April 11 in Odessa, high schools will have solo and ensemble competition while junior high choirs will perform. In Saturday's Region VIII competition the Senior High Choir sang "Death I Do Not Fear Thee," Bach; "My Heart Is Offered Still to You." Lassus; and "My Spirit Longs All Day." Finzt. In the sight reading, judges commented that the

choir did the best job they had From the Goliad group, directed by Don Morton, Danny Johnson won a first in Division Bobby Kibler a first in Division II. Curlee Rogers a first in Division II. Other ratings were Candy Marcum 2-I, Charles Macklin 2-I, Gordon Gilstrap 2-II, Patricia Olsen 2-III, Jim-

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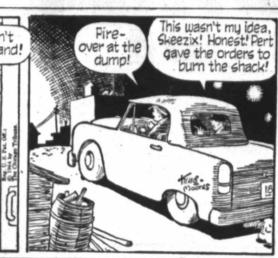






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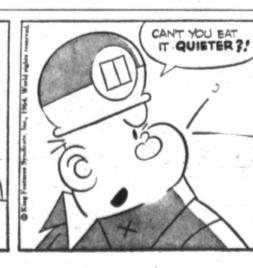


















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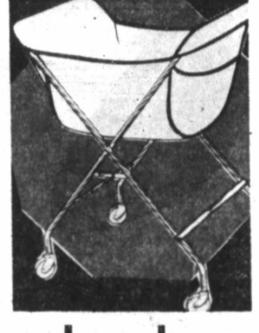
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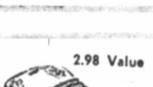
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Airman In Trouble

Airman 3.C. Peter Joe Elledge of Seattle, Wash., is shown with his attorney, Bill Burrow, in Dallas Monday as he appeared before U.S. commissioner for making a false bomb threat. His bag contained no bomb

but did contain a loaded pistol shown on desk. The young airman was released on \$1,000 bond and continued his trip to San Angelo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Miss Bridges Agrees To Take A Polygraph Test

Iris Kathleen Bridges, 54, the officers, he laid the pistol. He also said that clothing she the same week for last year. Odessa, has signed a waiver by down on a dresser and prepared was wearing at the time of the The largest drop was at Colwhich she agrees to submit to to leave the cabin. She grabbed shooting, the garments taken lege Heights Elementary where a polygraph test as soon as her the gun, she said, and shot from the body of Scalf, as well four were out. Other schools health permits, it was an Scalf. Then she said she look as the discharged cartridges, losing were Airport 3, Bauer 3, nounced by Gil Jones, district the pistol and placed it in his bullets and pistol, have been Kate Morrison 2. Kentwood 1.

right hand-where it was found taken to the Department of Pub-Washington 3, Runnels Junior Miss Bridges was discharged when officers reached the scene, lic Safety by Sheriff Miller Har- High 1, Senior High 2, and Spe from the Malone and Hogan Miss Bridges has been al- ris. They are being given study cial Education 3, for a total of Foundation Hospital last Satur. lowed to return to her Odessa by the laboratory.

day She had been in the hos- home but Jones said that as When report on the physical Gains shown were Boydstun pital since March 11 recuperation as she has regained her evidence has been submitted 2, Cedar Crest 3, Marcy 2, Park given the polygraph test. received on that date.

In the same incident in which Miss Bridges was wounded, Willard Scalf, 51, a mail clerk at the Big Spring State Hospital was killed. His lifeless body was found on the floor of his quarters on the hospital grounds. In an adjacent room, Miss Bridges was on a bed. Both had been shot with a .38 calibre pistol.

Miss Bridges told investigating officers that Scalf shot her with the pistol which she said was her property. Later she told

Rates Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)-Trunkline Gas Co. of Houston has won a wholesale natural gas rate reduction of about \$8.2 milin an \$8.7 million program. The Power Commission approved Monday the reduction and expansion plans

SIGNED IN BLOOD

FORT WORTH (AP) -The wife's petition for divorce looked routine until Judge Charles Murray glanced at the signature on

The signature was in ink but over the ink was something that resembled dried

"That's his blood," the wife testified.

She told Murray her husband purposefully cut a finger, then signed the waiv-

The judge granted the di-

lion and permission to expand er with blood.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN | Justice would have been bet-[@ 1964: By The Chicago Tribune] North-South vulnerable. North to the king of clubs lead against

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♦ J 8 A J 7 4 The bidding: North East South 1 NT Pass 3 🏟 Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ... The use of this hand in my daily script is perhaps of doubtful wisdom for actually it proves nothing, but since some anecdote something of enter- my's queen driving out the ace for what little it may be worth, jack. The successful diamond and the reader is at liberty to finesse for a twelfth trick beprovide his own moral.

As for the bidding perhaps max. the less said the better. From Observe that West has no way the diagram it is obvious that out of his predicament. If he South was of the "cowboy" discards a diamond, declarer school and, once in the saddle, can run North's entire suit by he was not to be denied. Per- finessing for the queen. On the haps North might have slowed other hand, if West blanks the the tempo a bit by rebidding king of hearts, it must fall unthree no trump over three der declarer's ace and estabspades.

ter served had West come off the six spade contract. His actual choice of the nine of spades is hardly open to criticism,

Declarer was not pleased with his prospects, for even a successful diamond finesse would give him only eleven tricks. He decided that his best prospect was to run down the spades in the hope that the opposition would experience great difficulty in discarding.

The ace of spades was played at trick one and the jack was overtaken to continue the suit. On the third and fourth spades, West and the dummy threw hearts. On the next round, West Pass parted with another heart and North with a club. On the sixth spade. West felt obliged to give up a club in order to protect his holdings in the red suits. On the last trump, he reluctantly discarded the king of clubs.

of my readers may find in this South now led a club to dumtainment value it is submitted and establishing declarer's came something of an anticli-

lish dummy's queen.

Water District John Pearson **Revenues Still Showing Gain**

Gross revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District continue to show a gain over 1963, the February revenue fund report reflects. This is largely due to the presence of a new customer for oilfield waterflooding.

February revenues from the member cities of Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa aggregated \$112,457, making \$227,201 for the first two months of the year This is about \$7,000 above the same period a year ago. Oil companies paid \$81,987 in February and \$169,057 for the first two months as against \$102,336 for the first two months of last year. Of the total, \$86,801 was paid by Sun Oil, which a year ago had not become a customer of the district.

Total revenues amounted to \$196,012 for February and \$420,-349 for the first two months. A year ago the first two months produced \$346,296. Total expenditures in February amounted to \$60,246, making \$130,507 for the initial two months. In 1963 January and February expenditures stood at \$11,862. The \$289, 841 difference between revenues and disbursements goes to satisfy bond and interest charges and other requirements of the trust indenture.

Of the 1,463,762,000 gallons of water produced by the district in the first two months of the year, all but 1,013,000 gallons (from city wells) came from Lake J. B. Thomas. At the end of February the lake elevation was 2,250.10 feet and the content 147,350 acre feet. This is alsmost 50 billion gallons.

Schools Report Enrollment Dip

Enrollment in Big Spring schools, at the close of last week, was down 14 from the previous week, with 7,422 counted in all schools. It was 22 above

ing from four gunshot wounds strength, he will see that she is and the outcome of Miss Bridg- Hill 1, for a total of eight. es' lie detector test is known, Peak enrollment for the school Jones said the next step in the year was Oct. 25 when 7,632 stucase would be decided. dents were counted.

Dies In Odessa

Services will be held Tuesday at Hubbard Funeral Home

chapel in Odessa. John W. Pearson, long-time in 1959, moved to Big Lake, and then to Odessa about a month ploye of Duncan Drilling Co., ago.

died at 3 a.m. today in Odessa. Prescription By

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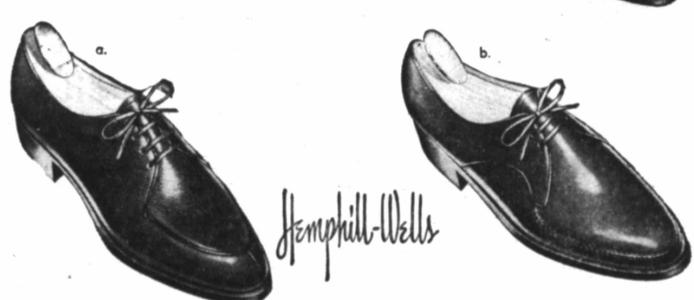
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Public Hearing On Record City Budget Set Tonight

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sioners tonight, sitting for a penses for each department.

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\$1.50 per \$100 valuation, based now appears higher than it did street departments and ceme- hour for a repairman in the wa- puchases of chemicals for the cal of one of the last days of

ACTUAL TAKE

actual take of 90 per cent of the mate of \$1,159,145.

will be considered by commis-over-estimated the operating ex- 331.

situation here are estimates of also is favorable. It foresees a sulting firm. This all - time high budget revenue for fiscal 1963-64, com- cash balance of \$337,887. The A few raises are budgeted for four additional lieutenants, assessin Lee

TRANSFER will be up to \$817,500, from Included in these figures for be manned on a 24-hour basis, templated now are \$10 per \$770.250 through increased valu- the general fund is a transfer increasing the Fire Department month for a police warrant ofof \$220,000 from the water and cost by some \$70,000.

on 50 per cent of true value a year ago. Latest estimates tery. would put total resources of Increases in the cemetery op-

For instance, the present tax fiscal year to \$110,024 for fiscal costs.

structure is judged sound enough 1964-65, city officials estimate. to handle an increase in the Revenues have been much A few inter-departmental perbudget. Crow said, in drawing higher than anticipated. It now sonnel changes are foreseen up the budget figures, he took looks like the city will have Crow said, but there will be no a conservative position, esti-\$405,618 at the end of the layoffs nor salary cuts.

Another record city budget than expected. Similarly, he the budgeted estimate of \$262,- there are any, would come as men. the result of a pay and classification survey, now being public hearing at 7 p.m. in city Also pointing up the financial The projection for next year conducted by a professional con-

calls for expenditures of \$2. pared with the amount budgeted actual cash balance, barring unwithin the various departments, four more drivers and four hose-449,436 during fiscal year 1964 last April. For instance, Crow's foreseen difficulties, could be but the only significant increase men.

ficer, 10 cents an hour for an The budget calls for no in- sewer fund. Anticipated revenue Other General Fund increases equipment operator in the water the garage department. crease in the tax rate, which is in the water and sewer fund are anticipated for the park and department and five cents an

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mating income at a figure less current year, compared with Salary increases generally, if there will be two less patrol-

BIG INCREASES

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The increased expenditures will be financed by revenues are fund. The amount actual-will be financed by revenues ceral fund. The amount actual-year expenses also by revenues by revenues are skyrocketing. Two new fire stations, which should be compared to the city growth.

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> There will be over \$4,000 less Foreman was especially criti-\$1,247,437 from this fund, com-eration are a result of a general Changes within the police de-tra quantities were purchased sion until 1:07 a.m.

total, should rise from \$693,225 The rise in bond requirements provements for the city parks tion. There will be one lieuten- A number of other similar the Ruby lawyer that day," he to \$735,750, according to City will result in a decrease in a will result in greater operating ant rather than two since one changes within some of the de-said. Manager Larry Crow's esti-balance of cash and securities costs. The new sewage disposal was promoted to captain during partments is anticipated. For in- He accused Dist. Judge Joe from \$119,495.85 for the current plant also should boost operating the year. Similarly, there will stance, cost of wearing appared B. Brown of holding the long be one additional sergeant and is significantly higher in several session "to satisfy his ego." He

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Foreman, Out Of Game, Echoes Belli Blasts At Ruby's Dallas 'Barbecue'

DALLAS (AP)- Percy Foreman, echoing Melvin Belli's remarks that Jack Ruby did not get a fair trial in Dallas, quit the Ruby defense team Monday and returned home to Houston. The 61-year-old ace defense lawyer said he decided to withdraw from the Ruby case because he wasn't permitted by the Ruby family to handle the appeal of the conviction alone and in his own way.

"I am not accustomed to conferring with or justifying my course of action to other attorneys," Foreman said in a letter of resignation to Ruby. "I have always worked alone.

Ruby, who declared himself a The fire department will have pauper Monday on his 53rd 12 more men than it did this birthday, was sentenced to year. Provision has been made death in the electric chair Harvey Oswald last Nov. 24.

Foreman said Ruby was "bar, his lawyers. . . They could work positions may not necessarily be Houston attorney had taken the refilled when someone resigns. case over only last Thursday Some \$60,000 is budgeted for after the Ruby family fired Bel-

sewer treatment plant since ex- the trial, which remained in sescontempt of court if I had been

said to his knowledge, it was the

at only 20 per cent of efficiency, if that much, and the jury was exhausted."

Judge Brown, who earlier said he believed jurors wanted the night session, was out of the city and unavailable for com-

Belli, who publicly attacked the death verdict minutes after it was delivered; said in San Francisco that Foreman "would have been a good lawyer" for



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NEWS OF THE WORLD

broke up stormy demonstra-crime-busting provincial police

Korean Students Battle Police Over Japan Talks

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — More signed Monday night after Pre-than 3,500 students, many mier John P. Robarts and the airmen who visited the island armed with rocks and clubs, provincial legislature killed during a geodetic survey. clashed today with police who Cass' proposal to allow the

tions protesting talks between commission to jail balky wit-Japan and South Korea. nesses without bail, appeal or More than 10 students and trial. several policemen were injured The legislature, with Robarts' in the riots at three Seoul uni-support, voted unanimously to versities. At least 250 students kill the "police state" pro-

were arrested. visions of the bill. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. cil has been handed the question of independence for South-compensation to victims of ern Rhodesia, a British territory run by a minority govern- Brooke told the House of Comment of white settlers.

ROME (AP) — A Christian Democrat member of Parliament has demanded that the government tell what it plans to do to keep the play "The to do to keep the play "The ed a victim.

Deputy" off Italian stages. The controversial drama by German playwright Rolf Hochhuth, which contends that Pope Pius XII should have spoken out against the Nazi murder of officials there affirmed their the Jews, has aroused spirited officials there affirmed their Reliable controversy in Western Europe country's allegiance to the Southeast Asia Treaty Orand the United States. ganization.

BOURDEAUX, France (AP) - Fire badly damaged a dornear Bordeaux today, but 70 New Hanover Island have acthe building without injury.

TORONTO (AP) - Ontario Atty. Gen. Frederick Cass re-

LONDON (AP) - The British results and satisfaction.

commissioner for the Australian compounded with complete acand explained the situation curacy. You will find us "on

to get off the island. The villagers tried to vote for Johnson in the recent elections for New Guinea's first legislative assembly. Then they collected \$996 "to buy Mr. John-

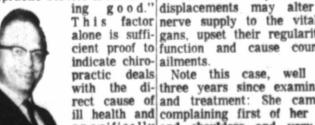
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Friendly PORT MORESBY, New Gui- we can't "get it for you wholemitory of a psychiatric hospital nea (AP)—Angry tribesmen on sale." (We don't believe you patients were evacuated from the building without injury.

cepted the fact that they can't buy President Johnson for their bargain basement level either.) Michael Healy, district tax sonable prices on prescriptions

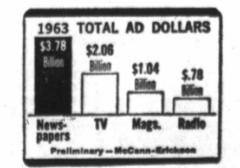
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Pact Given Feature Play

The contract between the Colorado River Municipal Water District and Sun Oil Company is given a feature spot in the annual report SUNCO, a concern

how the CRMWD will trap the normal low flow of the Colorado River, delivering this saline water as part of its contract to Sun in northern Coke County. Sun has some 400 oil wells in

five fields in that area, and over the 16-year life of the contract, 269,000,000 barrels of water will be taken from CRMWD

tion into the various fields.

studies looking toward location sive schedule.

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alone is suffi-gans, upset their regularity of cient proof to function and cause countless practic deals Note this case, well over with the di-three years since examination rect cause of and treatment: She came in ill health and complaining first of her neck specifically and shoulders and very low with sickness back, vertigo (dizziness), leg

to effect maximum recovery of It is sufficient to promote in- and foot discomfort, monthly terest of any person who is in periods and head disorder. She The chart in the report shows bad health. One should consid-had been treated before but a channel dam across the river, the low flow being drawn off and pumped to Sun's treating and storage facilities for injections are removed before orand storage facilities for injec-

The district may consider an extension to this contract at an extension to the extension to the extension to this contract at an extension to the extension to early April meeting, making it complete the required chiro-thing of the past. No. 794. possible for another oil group in practic service continue to enCoke County to receive water for repressuring. The district ing good" in our service that nal correction will get you well. also is nearing completion of makes possible our compresen-Call the Hansen Chiropractic

A Devotional For The Day

Without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness of sins. (Hebrews 9:22. RSV.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we come to Thee today, thanking Thee for Thy gift of Jesus Christ, who shed His blood that we might be saved. Keep us mindful of our great debt so that we will ever strive to serve Thee by serving others. In the name of Jesus, our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

Pay Or Don't Play

a reassessment of full membership privileges of the Soviet in the U.N. Granted a nation may find some

Russia's adamant position against remains that it is not necessary either paying an assessment for United Na- to grant full privileges of membertions police action calls once more for ship for less than full participation or support.

Bringing this to a head may produce sharp cleavages, but it needs things not in keeping with its desires to be done. The results may be serior policies, and granted there is no ous, but it may be a way of burning means of compulsion in payment in off some dross which could be avoidsupport of all activities, but the fact ed in any future realignment.

Concerns Us All

The body of a Latin-American vis-savory sectors, we had better take a itor was found dumped in a heap in the flats area of our city over the weekend. The air of mystery, etc. does not lessen the hard fact that here is another homicide at our doorstep.

We've accumulated a pretty disgraceful record in this respect. It may be that we inherit some of these cases, but we get entirely too many

When you get too many flies, you look around to see if there isn't something attracting them. When we get far too many of these homicides, though they be mostly in the un-

look at factors which seem to draw us more than our share of them. In spite of efforts at control, it is impossible for officers to baby-sit in spots where trouble might brew. An aroused public, however can undergird the efforts of law enforcement authorities by demanding that standards be improved. More than anything, we can take a more realistic and enlightened attitude in our duties as jurors and not brush off these things as another low-class killing. This isn't something that just concerns

our officers and courts; it concerns

us all for it concerns human lives.

Marquis Childs

Political Drama In Ohio

likes to call itself "Mother of Presidents"-eight who had their origins if not their careers here and second therefore only to Virginia-has been for some time without any intimation of maturity.

But this year there is at least a gleam in the eye of the voter as Ohio prepares for a contest considerably above the ruck of ordinary politics with a Presidential possibility in the future. What is more, the type casting is so good that the principals eager volunteers giving part-time might have come out of one of the political novels rolling off the presses in the Senate of the United States this is the line-up:

LT. COL. JOHN H. GLENN JR., 42, the first astronaut to orbit the earth three times; a hero who on television lived up to every ideal of the all-American image. A comment frequently heard as his name and his face became known to millions was, "Another Eisenhower."

Sen. Stephen M. Young, 74, the incumbent whom Glenn hopes to defeat in the Democratic primary on May 5. A spunky, peppery politicianlawyer, in and out of the House of Representatives before his first election to the Senate, with a fondness for telling the American Legion and other critics, including many of his constituents, to mind their own business and let him mind his.

REP. ROBERT A. TAFT Jr., principal heir of one of America's rich and powerful dynamic families, possessor of a name potent in Ohio politics. At 47 he has worked his own way up the political ladder, serving four terms in the state legislature before being elected the state's only representative-at-large.

What gives the coming campaign an added interest is the possibility that a national hero could again defeat a Taft, thereby repeating the drama of 1952 when Sen. Robert A. Taft Sr. lost the Presidential nomination to General Eisenhower. The goal of a lifetime was so close and the defeat so bitter that the G. O. P. was deeply scarred. Taft died less than a year later.

A TAFT-GLENN contest must wait on the primary. The guessing here, is that it will be a very close contest. Glenn has youth, a warm, magnetic smile and the carry-over of a lengthy exposure on television that has supposedly left a generous after-image. Young's age is a handicap

But as Glenn is discovering, going into orbit in politics is almost as ticklish a business as going into orbit in space. Not long after the formal announcement of his candidacy and before he could retire from the Marine Corps and begin his campaign

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., March 24, 1964 deny him before God."



REPORTS THAT He may not be able to make the campaign are stoutly denied by his backers, most of them

roung is a member of this year. In the contest for a seat the Senate's Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee. NASA Director boosts. James E. Webb refused to let Glenn stay on for a month after his campaign announcement, insisting that it would be impossible to separate political from astronautic concerns

AS FOR TAFT, he also has a primary opponent in Ted Brown, Ohio's Secretary of State. Brown is a kind of homespun Goldwater who has endeared himself to the grass roots by performing efficiently on auto licenses and voter registration. But it would be a surprise indeed if he were to defeat the man whose name means so much to the Republican establishment

As for the outcome in November few prophecies are ventured

What About Midgets?

ROME (AP) - There's never any argument on Rome buses about whether a child is still young enough to ride free or must pay the fare. If the child's head is higher than the ticket seller's shelf, the fare must be paid: If the child doesn't stand that tall (one meter, or 39 inches) he rides

Conclusion

SEATTLE (AP) - There's no lack of confidence among members of the King County Republican Central Committee. Their calendar of events for the year includes these two dates for next fall

"Nov. 3: General election. Nov. 4: Victory celebration."

Billy Graham

I am a retired school teacher 83 years of age. I have never made a public profession of faith, but recently I heard you on the radio, and it just seemed to me that you lifted me into the Presence of God. Is it possible for me to be a Christian without a public avowal of belief? I am so ashamed of my wasted years. (I had 46 rewarding years in junior

high) I wish it were possible for me to give you an easier answer, but the Bible says: "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto Salvation.

When I think of your 46 years in school work, and the wonderful influence you must have with many people- I think of the impact of your confession of the Lord will have. We need people who will stand up and be counted, and since you have made your decision, I see no reason why you should not go to your minster, (or the minister of your family), and tell him the decision you have made,

and apply for church membership. Your years have not been wastedand now, with faith in your heart you can bring these last days or years into sharper focus and make them count for eternity

form is necessary. Jesus said: "If store shelves that are not re-



TRYING TO MAKE THE CAKE FALL FLAT

James Marlow

LBJ Treading Softly In Wage, Price Jungle

Johnson administration, lacking justified. keeping them down.

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WHAT THEY seem to be say-

much else left worth doing.

Victory is always a menace to

the one-track mind. It is a par-

ticular peril to the military

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said many wrong things, was

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where they might lose.

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Johnson and his economic ad- people in government.

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man robot and a coward.

Hal Boyle

Lone Dream Can Be Dangerous

NEW YORK (AP)-Curbstone tal age, one's emotional age,

comments of a Pavement one's physiological age, the age

Success is the greatest danger er people estimate you to be.

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often using a rather foggy prose, bers sought to block this in- most incomprehensible, pieces is that there should be no price- crease, the House brushed it of writing is contained in the annual report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, issued in January. This year the council noted

there has been an "unusual degree of price stability" although a "somewhat upward drift in the prices of final purchases." But, it said, from the beginone feels-and the age that oth-

prices had gone up only 4 per to a man with only one dream. There is also the problem of cent. It urged stability this The one-dream man, once he sometimes feeling young at year, without saying that there gains his goal, is imprisoned by night and like the grandfather should be no increases at all. IT SAID the administration

ander the Great who, according But there is a common point attention to major private decito legend, drank himself to in many lives at which there is sions-by either business or ladeath because there didn't seem no doubt that youth says farewell and age says hello. This is noninflationary price and wage when a man's desire to perform standards an excellence becomes less im-"It is the responsibility-and

portant to him than his mere the determined purpose-of the wish to survive. It is here that administration to do all it prophe ceases to be a potential hero erly can to promote the right of struggle and becomes a hu- outcome."

throughout history. Once they castle of his being has been will soon be in new contract ne-Atlantic City, N.J. The UAW gotiations with the automakers. HE WARNED against a price-

own panic button. He can never But success can be a major be young again. His own doubts wage spiral, but explained: "This administration has not the businessman who makes. The more dreams and hopes undertaken and will not underonly one financial coup, the ac- you have, the less likely you take to fix prices and wages in tor who has only one outstand- are to be whipped by the defeat this economy. We have no intening role, the writer who has one of one or ruined by the success tion of intervening in every lagood book in his system and of another. You are too busy bor dispute.

then sits barren before his emp- with many possibilities to become a victim either of the de- ing in Atlantic City the chair-It is multiplicity of dream, spairs of frustration or the cor- man of his economic council, This is the best recipe for troit telling the Economic Club Age, of course, is a hard thing staying young I believe there there: "It would be less than to define. There are all kinds of is: To prosper as many hopeful prudent not to keep an eye ways to measure age. There is dreams and endeavors as far as cocked on the price-wage

one's calendar age, one's men- you can as long as you can.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wage increases unless they are aside, or rather it did the fast

be able to sit up and even walk a es, even if the 535 Congress says failure to increase it would. A few days later, Johnson members hesitate to include make more difficult the task of wrote a letter to House Speaker recruiting and keeping top flight John W. McCormack, D-Mass., proposing the House start all visers, walking tip-toe in this Two weeks ago in Congress, over again and raise govern-

EVERY YEAR, one of the

that in the past three years

ning of 1962 to the end of 1963,

"will not hesitate to call public

Johnson tried to do some of His arteries no longer shout this promoting Monday in a

an inside bravery; his veins speech to the United Automobile This has been true of most only whisper to his heart of his Workers Union in convention at generals in most armies great and gathering fears. The win they hesitate ever again to breached not by strangers but

And while Johnson was talk-Walter Heller, was out in De-

To Your Good Health

Beer Doesn't Have To Be Pasteurized

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. beer because it is kept under make one violently ill if alco-Dear Dr. Molner: We have refrigeration and in any event is hol is later taken in any form been taught from childhood that pasteurization is necessary. Does this apply only to milk? time.

pasteurized. I assume that beer which organisms which could does not have to be pasteurized cause spoiling are filtered out. for health reasons.-J. C. With milk, the prime purpose teurization.

of pasteurization is to destroy harmful germs. However, it also ferent level of acidity which found in a standard medical dicnot harmful, can make the milk producing organisms (if any der a physician's supervision. turn sour

Most bottled beer was problem. pasteurized to insure its quali-Yes, public commitment in some if allowed to stand too long on ized.

Dear Dr. Molner: You recent- readers' This does not apply to draft ly mentioned a drug that will column.

ordinarily consumed in a short Our doctor said there is no drug I recently read that pasteur- Recently a new process for Now who is right? My husband ized bottled beer is being sold bottled beer has been devised. It and I are anxious to find some-

I am astonished that your doc-This avoids the need for pas-Unlike milk, beer has a dif- is antabuse and can be readily destroys bacteria which, while prevents the growth of disease- tionary. It has to be taken un-

drinking.-MRS. M. M.

Because of the tremendous Incidentally cheese, soup and volume of mail received daily, , since otherwise it would spoil other foods often are pasteur. Dr. Molner regrets that he can-

or medicine that can do this.

tor is not aware of the drug. It are present) so this is not a

> not answer individual letters. but whenever possible he uses issue, a whole lot of other issues are

Around The Rim Horatio Alger's Simple Formula

Someone told me the other day that there have been more copies of books written by Horatio Alger Jr., printed and sold than of any other author. I doubt this statement, but for the sake of argument, let it stand.

There is no question that Horatio was a best seller for years and years in the field he dominated-that of writing golden-rule success stories about boys for boys.

MY REASON for doubting that Mr. Aiger's efforts hold the all - time record sales is based on my observation of modern publishing trends. In these days, mass production copies of books in paper-backs, are turned out literally by the millions. They are sold in all sorts of places and are bought by millions of people of the same class which, in Alger's day, would have regarded it as an ecomomic sin to spend money for any sort of book.

So I imagine a lot of today's popular writers have outdistanced Mr. Algier in the number of copies of their works sold. How many volumes of the stories written by Erle Stanley Gardner, for example, do you suppose have been sold?

his books were invariably published in hardbacks. We had the "dime novel" of the day (which did not sell for a dime), but Mr. Alger's works were generally held to be of higher literary merit than these "yellow backs." So they were in hard covers always. Every boy of that day was exposed

to Mr. Alger's efforts although he may not have relished them. The odds

are that he would rather have read bloody adventures of "Your Wild West," or the stirring crime stories of "Old King Brady." But, willy-nilly, he had to read Mr. Alger.

MR. ALGER'S stories, if they had nothing else, were heavily larded with morality. He had only one theme that he harped upon relentlessly. No matter how poor you might be, if you were honest, upright, worked hard, kept your face clean, your hair combed, your shoes shined, some rich duck would come along, give you a job. Fron then on, you had it made. Actually, if you looked closely, you found Alger's young heroes sometimes stepping in other folks' faces in their climb upward. However, you could rest assured that the character whose face was stepped on probably was a snob, smoked nasty cigarettes and had been seen at least in one pool

THUS, ANY STEPPING-ON our young hero may have done was probably just what the stepped-on cad de-

As I remember, all of Mr. Alger's efforts to prove that anyone could get filthy rich by his simple formula of simple living, hard work, clean face MR. ALGER lived in a day when and combed hair, failed to pay off for him. He dies poor as I recall.

> RECENTLY I SAW a dozen dogeared and faded copies of the books in a second hand book store. I think I'll have to buy one of those books and just see if Mr. Alger's boys were as truly dreadful and stuffy as I re-

-SAM BLACKBURN

Richard Starnes Poor Place For A President

WASHINGTON-It is a shocking, shabby, pathetic little scene. Whatever his ultimate place in our history, John F. Kennedy deserves an earthly resting place that contains some elements of grace, dignity and beauty. He has not got it now.

On a warm, sun-scoured morning recently, I stopped at Arlington Cemetery on my way to the city. I am not a sentimentalist; I do not believe in cemeteries, or in the dreadful industry of death that is the shame of our culture

PERHAPS IT was simply the softly beautiful day that made me pause, perhaps it was the recollection that the gentle hillsides of Marse Robert's old home offer one of the loveliest prospects in the nation. But whatever my reasons, I found myself walking up the hill amid the steady stream of self-conscious, camera-laden tourists who were making pilgrimages to the grave of the young President whose life was so wantonly taken from him.

THE NUMBER of children was surprising, and one realized with a sense of profound loneliness that these children would themselves one day trudge up the same hillside with their own young ones in years to come. "I came here when I was about your age." they would whisper to their awed tads. "just a few months after they put

It is surprising, too (although perhaps it shouldn't be), that the rattle of musketry so often is heard sifting across the cemetery - each volley

punctuating the last good-bye for The first impression upon reaching the grave of the late President is that one has taken a wrong turning some place, that this faintly seedy disarray

cannot be our final word to a mar-

flickering eternal flame and the reali-

red leader. Then one sees the pale,

zation comes that yes, this is where John F. Kennedy (and two of his children) are sleeping the big sleep.

A MEAN, white picket fence surrounds the three graves and, so far as one can see, serves no purpose except to give the scene the air of a garden supply house on a Saturday afternoon in summer. Are the two sentries not sufficient to afford the site sufficient protection? Can the nation not afford more? Is that ugly little fence, which badly wants paint, really necessary?

But it is the grave itself that wrings the heart. It is, sadly but accurately, an untidy heap of what the undertaking trade calls floral tributes, plus a number of uniform caps from the various armed services. None can quarrel with the sentiment, perhaps, but the effect suggests a rubbish heap of discarded clothing.

TO BE SURE, the Kennedy grave has not been permanently memorialized. Shortly after the President's death, Mrs. Kennedy commissioned John C. Warnecke, a Washington and San Francisco architect, to design a monument for the grave. But it could be several years before a design is approved and the monument is in-

Until then it seems needlessly cruel to the memory of the late President that his last earthly home cannot be made to suggest some of the qualities of grace and beauty and good taste that he so admired.

THOUSANDS OF Americans will visit Arlington Cemetery and the President's grave during the Easter vacations. One would hope that their journey to pay homage to Mr. Kennedy will not be marred by shock and disappointment at the condition of his

grave. (Copyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Other Issues Besides Civil Rights

LINA-Back at the home stand in Washington, the Southern stalwarts of the Senate are dutifully filibustering the Civil Rights bill, cheered on by their constituencies and by most of their influential newspapers, expectant that the last ditch defense of what appears to be a lost cause will insure re-election-but a time has come to wonder about that.

NOT FOR A moment should it be

imagined that the decent, thoughtful, property-owning, community-supporting people of the South regard the Civil Rights bill as anything but the spearhead of another invasion by the juggernaut of Federalia. Or that they do not know by now that thoughtful persons all over the country are coming awake to the monstrous gall of self-seeking and numbskull politicos who are ruthlessly punching the gentle, patient giant called majority opinion for the low purpose of cadging minority votes by promises of racial utopia, which is still the word for

FOR THE TRAVELER in Southern parts who encourages political conversations will hear much more than complaints about enforced integration. would not conclude after a six-day visit that racial equalization is anywhere near being accepted by white Southerners. But it is being taken with but that all draft beer is un- is called "sterile filtration," by thing that will help him stop glum resignation. It is being contained.

White Southerners, creating most of the prosperity and the culture that goes with it, supporting most of the taxes and bearing many impositions by their Negro neighbors, are not reconciled to the indignities of integration. But their forebears lived through military invasion, defeat and occupation, and these people intend to survive until somehow their separate way of life can be restored.

SO WHILE integration is not a dead And although no Southern senator

EN ROUTE FROM SOUTH CARO- would be forgiven for failing to resist Civil Rights, it's more doubtful than I've ever observed on many trips whether Southerners in Congress can count upon full absolution of other failings simply by opposing this one

particular bill. Repeatedly I was asked, "Why didn't our men vote against mass transport aid? Against the planned deficit in the tax bill? Against the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty? Against the Wheat Deal? Against all the welfarism in the Kennedy-Johnson package, which brings about an erosion of local sovereignty and personal liberty?"

WHAT MAKES these queries the more significant is that Southern voters are no longer in the fix of having 'nowhere to go." There is hardly a ballot in town and county which does not offer a Republican candidate for some most parochial office. There are two factors which inevitably recommend these GOP aspirants to the electorates. One is that they unalterably oppose just about everything with which the national Democratic party has been identified for three decades, principally loose fiscal morality, philandering with trampish ideas that are anti-Constitutional, political bosshood in the big cities-and above all-consorting with communism in war and

THE OTHER FACTOR helpful to Republican office-seekers is that they are nearly always, and by careful design, the most attractive and most respected young men and women in the community. In these areas, so long one-party, there is rarely such a thing as a Republican party "hack," or a Court House crook, with which the opposition party seems to abound.

It is against this changing background of Southern political awareness that a reporter may wonder how much longer Southern Democrats can play fast and loose on almost every subject-save one-which concerns the deepest convictions of their constitu-

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During her stay in the city she has been seeing the sights which included a visit to the rattlesnake round-up. She will visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan before leaving Thursday to attend the International Student Conference in Palestine. This petite student began

studying English in junior high school and chose it as her mafor when she began college at Seinan Jo Gakium, a Baptist girls academy in her home city. "People are the same the

"Fried rattlesnake is very

good," said Haruyo Mizuno dur-

ing her first visit to Big Spring.

However, she did express a

preference for fresh sea food

that is so plentiful in her home

city of Kitakyushu, Kyushu,

Miss Mizuno, a junior student

at Wayland Baptist College,

Plainview, has been visiting in

the Roy Reeder home and re-

newing a friendship with the

couple that started in Japan

last spring when they were at-

tending the "Japan New Life

Movement" evangelistic confer-

world over," Miss Mizuno said in discussing college life. The students in Japan spend their leisure hours picnicking, moviegoing, and attending concerts. On special dates, which are unchaperoned, by the way, couples enjoy going to tea rooms. These are beautifully decorated and vary in character by the types of music each place features, whether it is western, Japanese or classical style.

Miss Mizuno was vice president of her student government, vice-chairman of the Kyushu chapter of the International Student Association of Japan, and vice president of the student government union, an organization that embraces the 10 colleges in the industrial city of

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towards a master's degree in the field of teaching. Her goal is she stated, "for my college life of the Texas wind and sand.

Limit at notice the climate is different because of the Texas wind and sand.

Dear Gals:

1 just had zuno is a junior and is working mater.

'ROUND TOWN

I finally did it . . . tasted name Sunday.

Exemplifies Work

Mrs. Jack Alexander outlined

book of instruction. Mrs. E. E.

Brindley and Mrs. O. L. Nabors

sa Highway, was hostess.

By LUCILLE PICKLE

West Texas Viewed

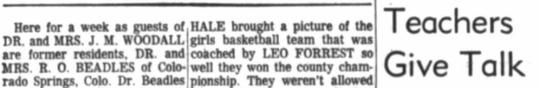
By Foreign Student

friends while visiting in Big Spring. This gown is suitable for street wear in her home in Japan. Other models for formal occasions have longer sleeve folds and are of more elaborate fabric. At Wayland college, Miss Mi- to teach in her Japanese alma in Plainview is very similar to still has an odor. Could you grow and it becomes rank. Here

Student Visits

Miss Haruyo Mizuno models a kimono for her western

Miss Mizuno is a modern home and told young miss who has discovered plaints. Here is people are more important than his advice ver-



practiced here about 12 years to participate any farther than the county level . . . Mrs. Teachers of the Forsan Jun- of the compressor and has main electrical switch thus turn Hale's sister, MRS. FLOYD for High Parent-Teacher Associ- soured, gives you this rank ing off all electricity. These peo MRS. B. R. KELLAR of Hous- (EDNA) CUNNINGHAM was ation demonstrated learning odor which you cannot get rid ple forget that their deep freeze ton is visiting her mother, MRS. One of my nemises when we slids at the Monday meeting held subject on the rocky out-of-doors have aids at the Monday meeting held of by using your reader's method. It will get worse as time goes on.

"And, Heloise, do tell your readers that if they empty their topic was "The Family — Is Ed-"Oftentimes, refrigerators are freezers and refrigerators comucation Our Affair?"

truthfully say I don't think it is MRS. CALLIE PATTON who H. C. Tidwell was re-elected overflows. This runs into the going to replace beef steak or affair and to visit MR. and fried chicken on our tables. Our affair and to visit MR. and with him will be Mrs. Robert tween the bottom of the icebox and even-tually into the little crease between the bottom of the box and bottom of the box and bottom of the icebox and even-tually into the little crease between the bottom of the box and bottom of the box and bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the box and bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the box and bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the box and bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the box and bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the box and bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the box and bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bot fried and neighbor, RAY EB-LING, brought us a plate of the fried reptile. We appreciated Time Television on our tables. Our MRS. J. W. PATTON and MRS. J.

the thoughtfulness but I think our pieces must have been cut from a very skinny snake.

LEATHERWOOD and her brother, HARMON MERRICK came from Austin. They spent the weekend with the HENRY weekend with the HENRY are Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick and HILLS Also with the Hills were Darrell Flynt Mrs. Douglas the door of the refrigerator, They shall the door of the refrigerator, the door of the refrigerator, They shall the door of the refrigerator. JUDY KUYKENDALL were HILLS. Also with the Hills were Darrell Flynt. Mrs. Douglas MRS. M. T. (FAYE COL. MR. and MRS. PAT STASEY, Mikell and Roy Stockstill were THORP) KUYKENDALL and Maribeth and Patricia, from chosen as alternates. MRS. SYLVAN (MARY CAN-San Angelo . . . MRS. A. H. The next meeting will be held

TRELL) SANDERS both of whom live in Lubbock. They came for the Bykota Easter breakfast and invited their host. MERRICK and her family came from Lamesa and MR. and MRS. THOMAS SIPES were here from Amarillo. Breakfast ess to join them at the annual Two sisters of WILLARD affair. Both the Lubbock women SMITH, MRS. CLIF HUDSON are former members of the class of Dalhart and MRS. LENA ATthat sponsors the breakfast. KINS of Lubbock came down for

the big day . . . We enjoyed

the Harvells.

is making good progress.

slices and then into small

exemplify the work of the or- 3419 LaLuz, Apt. 2, El Paso, and

emplified by Assembly No. 66 loaf is leftover, cut it into thin

A letter was read from the squares. Place a square on a supreme worthy president, Mrs. saltine and center with a little Frank D. Talbot.

the work of the order from the Cracker Bites

Mrs. J. W. Dickens

To Head Mu Kappa

Mrs. J. W. Dickens was slate. Others who will serve for

named president of Mu Kappa
Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at a business and social meeting of the club Monday evening. Mrs. Beh Chapter Mrs. Beh Contribution to the Chapter Mrs. Seth Lacy, treasurer.

ning. Mrs. Bob Grimes, Lame-sa Highway, was hostess.

A contribution to the Veteran's Administration Hospital was

Mrs. Loy Carroll, nominating A buffet was served and ta-

chairman, presented the officer ble games were played.

made by the group.

Again we enjoyed joining meeting and visiting with MRS. The Bykota Class of the First "Sometimes fresh meat which the MOORE REUNION and the NOEL HARVELL who told us gathering Sunday had even that her parents, MR. and MRS. nual pre-Easter breakfast Sunnual pre-Easter breakfas Southern Rhodesia where Mr. Club.

MRS. LURENE HUDGINS Biggs is building a refinery. The couple had been in Mambasa, Kenya, E. Africa, just before the invocation, and Mrs. A. C. this happens, wash the box with Beauceant Order they came here for a stay with Kloven gave the devotion. Mrs. a solution of vanilla and water R. T. Newell, teacher, present-or baking soda and water. ed the lesson and introduced Then the box must be aired guests. MRS. C. C. LONG, who was Special music was presented with the DOOR OPEN, so that

Knight's Templar, met Monday recuperating at El Paso from Glen Faison led the group singevening in Masonic Temple to her injuries. She presently is at ing. Breakfast was served to 50 they should also check the in-

members and guests at tables sulation packing in the door for decorated in pink and orchid impurities which have dripped Mrs. Olson Jamison welcomed down on the packing. gave a report on the work ex- When a small amount of meat

A Woman's Fancy

With the coming of spring, Colette wears this new spring hat in Paris created for her by Jean Barthet, the Paris hatter. It is in white straw and is trimmed with cherries and leaves. The necklace from Rene Llonguet is in pearls with green stones and brilliant lead glass. (AP WIREPHOTO via cable

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Contestant

Is Named

By Chapter

Beta Omicron of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor Joanna Patter-

son in the Miss Big Spring contest April 4. Mrs. Wade Choate,

Moss Creek Road, was hostess

at the Monday meeting, and

Mrs. Truett Vines served as

Mrs. Jimmy Taylor read the

nominating committee's list of

officers to be voted on April 27.

Mrs. Choate read a letter from

the YMCA expressing apprecia-

tion for the membership given

Mrs. Carroll Cannon spoke on

gardening, stressing the care of

planting of annuals and peren-

Seventeen members were

served refreshments from a ta-

ble covered with a blue cloth

and centered with Easter chick-

en miniatures. Silver and cry-

stal appointments were used.

Homemakers Club

Clothes were collected for the

Big Spring State Hospital at the

Monday meeting of the Young

Homemakers Club. Mrs. Roy

Deel, 1207 Stanford, was hostess.

next meeting will be

Aids Hospital

by the chapter.

nials.

Sour Insulation May Require Replacing

that at home." She did note that possibly tell me what to do? is probably where your readers A Reader

> I just had an engineer in my him your com-

something of that order, which has frozen and run down into the HELOISE bottom of your

refrigerator, gone through the when people go on vacation seal into the insulation on top and absent-mindedly pull the

too cold and milk freezes and pletely and then turn off the

the thoughtfulness but I think from Stanton and MRS. FAYE Mrs. Johnny Hobbs, treasurer, would sour. When milk is set in the door of the refrigerator. The senior department of

from the motor, it causes a were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grice, most obnoxious odor, which you Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith and will never get rid of, even if Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modisette. you keep putting vanilla etc. in Melvin Lindsey worded the de-

problem is to call a repair man prayer. and have the box taken apart, the old, sour smelling insulation removed and new insulation put

more Moore people than were HENRY BIGGS, are now in day morning at Cosden Country blood will ooze out of the wrappings and the blood juices will completely for at least 24 hours

The Social Order of the Beauceant, social equivalent of the
knight's Templar, met Monday

The Social Order of the Beauinjured in a fall at her home
by Hubert Murphy who was accompanied by Jack Hendrix.

Clen Faison led the group sing.

Clen Faison led the group sing. "For women who have upright freezers with these odors

Dear Heloise: is whatever has dripped) drips electricity, to leave the doors on the batting (which is the open. I always tell my cusget the odor out of my refriger-filling and insulation) then the tomers to put some crumpled ator. I have cleaned it with heat from the motor hits it when newspapers in the empty box. soda, put vanilla, charcoal the box runs, it tends to cul- This helps to absorb the excess and coffee grounds in it and it ture the bacteria and makes it moisture immediately."

(Write to Heloise in care of 1105 Owens are getting the rancid odor in the Big Spring Herald.) the refrigerator.

"Eggs will break in a door and run out and also cause this. The worst item are eggs, milk, blood from meat and melted ice

"These odors often occur when a freezer or refrigerator sometimes gets out of order and the owner is unaware of this, all the meat thaws in a box and becomes rancid. This warm blood will drip into the insulation. This often happens

"Oftentimes, refrigerators are freezers and refrigerators com-

Teachers and officers of the "As 'this' grows with the heat department who served as hosts

votion, and the Rev. James A. "The only solution to this Puckett gave the opening

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Spring Theme Chosen For Forum Luncheon

Plans were made Mon-luncheon to be held April 11 at day evening by the decoration Cosden Country Club.

committee for the joint Forum A spring theme was chosen by the group when they met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Jack-Perfection son. Mrs. L. B. Maulden was named chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. Studied Joe L. Warden, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Buddy Redden and Mrs. Ennis Cochran. Members of Martha Wesleyan An announcement was made

Service Guild met in the parlor that reservations, under the

of First Methodist Church Mon-chairmanship of Mrs. A. C. day at 7:30 p.m. for a continua- Bass, were to be made by April tion of the study, "Teachings Toward Christian Perfection."
Mrs. B. M. Keese, moderaMrs. B. M. Keese, moderaA. Cook, Mrs. Melvin Lindsey, tor, led responsive reading and Mrs. Max Green, Mrs. Escol Miss Edith Gay led the hymns Compton and Mrs. Dudley Jenwhich followed. Miss Roberta kins. Gay served as accompanist, and Mrs. Bert Affleck worded the

Mrs. Lina Flewellen presented a review of "Christian Perfection" as given by Francois Fenelon. This was in the form of letters to people in the 17th century that could still be applicable today. Mrs. H. N. Robinson prefaced the review with the biography of Fenelon,

a Catholic priest and teacher. Mrs. Miller Harris, president, named Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Affleck and Mrs. Ruby Rowe to a committee to determine awards of Woman's Society of Christian Service life memberships.

Hostesses during the fellowship hour were Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Miss Nell Hatch and Mrs. N. W. McClesky. Twentyfive members were present and two guests, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Gilmer; and Mrs. K. C. Stratton, Dallas.

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champion New York Yankees, at least for the present. He feels By MURRAY CHASS

stopping off at the world cham- if he can get off to a good start Bill Skowron has been plagued pion Los Angeles Dodgers and this season, he can help not only with problems throughout his finally tumbling to the cellar-the Senators but also himself. His performances of the past baseball career. Now he's with dwelling Senators.

Despite the change in atmost two days haven't hurt that the Washington Senators. He got there the hard way, phere, the 33-year-old first base-thinking any. He slugged a pair starting with the then world man is willing to accept his fate, of two-run homers Monday in

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue: YOGI BERRA, manager of the New York Yankees, when cluding a home run, for a .385 LITTLEFIELD — The South caught once sitting all alone in a New York hotel lobby:

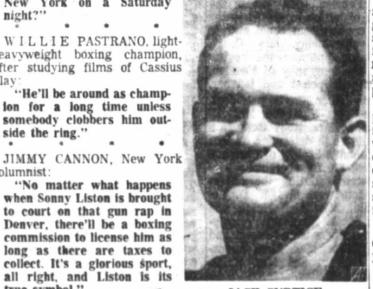
What else is there to do in New York on a Saturday night?"

heavyweight boxing champion, after studying films of Cassius "He'll be around as champion for a long time unless

somebody clobbers him outside the ring."

JIMMY CANNON, New York columnist:

"No matter what happens when Sonny Liston is brought to court on that gun rap in Denver, there'll be a boxing commission to license him as long as there are taxes to collect. It's a glorious sport, all right, and Liston is its true symbol."



JACK CURTICE

ARCHIE MOORE, former fight champion: "I'm positive that Cassius Clay cannot beat Floyd Patterson. It is a matter of styles. At one time I could beat anybody but Ezzard Charles and yet I could beat everybody who beat him. I think Patterson would be too swift for Cassius. Clay has fought only awkward men, or men who are slow on their feet. He could be lost against a fast approach. Clay is very fast, but he isn't clever."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles scribe: "A friend of mine was telling me the other day about the MGM producer who found Marshall Goldberg in high school and wanted to send him to Notre Dame so he could film his life story and call it 'Goldberg of Notre Dame.' A sort of 'Abie's Irish Rose' with first downs. Goldberg (ex-Pittsburgh University football great) might have been the

greatest running back of them all except Red Grange. JACK CURTICE, former Texas Western football coach, now earned run average in 76 in league should have a ative at the meeting. at Santa Barbara College:

"I live and die over winning and losing here as I did at Stanford and Utah. If a man is worth his salt he will always feel that kind of pressure where he coaches. What about alumni pressure? I don't give a heck for alumni. The boy is more important. The real genuine people at Stanford didn't complain. They helped. I have a lot of respect for them."

TED WILLIAMS, former batting great: "Henry Aaron (of Milwaukee) is the best all around hitter in baseball today."

PAUL GALLICO, well known novelist and former sports writ- Detroit 4-3.

"If you were designing a creature especially for big league tennis, you could hardly improve upon Bill Tilden's conformation; the elongated legs for covering the court in giant strides and the powerful shoulders and whiplash arms and wrists for flailing the ball. Add to this one of the keenest game-analyzing brains of any of the champions, lightning reactions, the temperament of a prima donna . . .

DUTCH HARRISON, veteran pro golfer, discussing the game of long-hitter Jack Nicklaus:

"You don't dare pick anybody to beat him. You could lay out a small town between my drives and his. I watched him with a two-iron recently and even jets don't fly higher

Mirror Drill Big Help To Arbiter

piring career actually started rillo April 3-4 for the relays

Danny McDevitt, former pitcher but I was afraid to tell any- the District 2-AAAA meet at with the Los Angeles Dodgers one, and it got worse. Last year Odessa. you're supposed to rest. There Raider Relays at Lubbock.

Now McDevitt stood in the didn't seem to be any way out. shadows of Al Lang Field, his So I came down here and went thumb in the air, showing how to Al Sommers' umpiring school he gesticulates before a mirror -and it's been a revelation.

at home to get the feel of au- "I've played baseball for 12 years," he continued, "and now "I've never been a real ag- I know I didn't know half the gressive personality," he said, rules. I'll bet 90 per cent of the And when youre umpiring players don't really know the you've got to give an appear-rules. Then you have to learn ance of strength. You have to authority and how to position nual West Texas Junior Relays, Based on averages and perlook like you're convinced you yourself and the rest.

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Ways felt umpires should have to pating as Runnels and Goliad Percentage of field park their way into the ball plan to be in the field competor of the game; number of field free throw attempts, and 5 per cent in fire throw attempts. your voice to make it sound like park," he laughed. "Now I know ing for trophies. it has authority," he continued it's no easy job. But I've got to The event, co-sponsored by goals scored - 57.3; percentage cent in free throws made. "You've got to work on develop admit I like umpiring better the Midland Public Schools and of field goals and free throws The Midwest was the leader ing the muscles in your larynx than I thought I would. I'm still the Midland Jaycees, is for con-made-495; and points scored in total points scored per game

I didn't even know I had some working in the same game." of the muscles I'm using. So you have to work in front of a mirror," McDevitt ex- Russians Play plained, "and you get to see for

yourself how things look. I've In Plainview been coming along and I've got a job in the Florida State

PLAINVIEW - The Russian will be at 9:30 a.m. while the McDevitt, now 31, originally National Women's Basketball finals of the pole vault and all AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The came up in the Yankee organi- Team will be in Plainview for running events begin at 1:30 University of Texas scored a 5-4 zation, but did most of his pitch- one game against the Hutcher- p.m. Adults will be charged a victory over Minnesota Monday ing for the Dodgers before re-turning to the Yankees and then April 14. The announcement was dents will pay 25 cents. winding up his major league camade Friday by Harley J. Trophies and awards will be two-out single in the bottom of made in each relay and for the city.

In 1957 McDevitt defeated Cin-contest is 8:30 in Plainview High team and high-point individual lief cinnati 7-2. He figures his um-School Gymnasium.

CASSIUS CAN KEEP CROWN

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Ed Lassman, president of the World Boxing Association, says the WBA has decided to let Cassius Clay keep his heavyweight championship "at least for now."

Lassman, who demanded earlier that Clay be stripped of the title he won from Sonny Liston, said today: "I don't expect any action before August."

A Senate subcommittee opens three days of hearings in Washington today on circumstances surrounding Clay's controversial technical knockout Feb. 25 of Lis-

powering Washington to a 7-3

triumph against the Dodgers.

That gave him three home runs

in two games following his re-

Skowron, whose injury record reads like the AMA journal, sat

out six days with a bad back,

197-pound veteran against the

Dodgers was the first since he

down to Vero Beach, Fla."

eration a year ago.

student in that event.

Patton take their team to Ama-

Sept. 1, 1963, and who are not

above the ninth grade in school

30 teams and 500 contestants.

will also receive trophies.

preliminaries in the track events

Jim Umbricht's situation is

not so good. Houston's right-

Yankees 9-2, Houston bombed

his most persistent ailment.

turn to the line-up.

runs in the Series.

Spring Trial The appearance of the 6-foot, starred for them in their World Series sweep of the Yankees

last fall. He had five hits, inaverage and knocked in three Plains Bird Dog and Field Tuns in the Series.

That showing was almost as surprising as the Dodgers' fourgame rout. During the regular season Skowron batted 203, hit four homers and drove in 19

That showing was almost as Trial Association, Inc. will hold its annual spring trial run Sunday at 8 a.m. at McKinnion's Game Farm two miles west of Littlefield.

runs, all career lows. He played sporadically, being used as a pinch hitter much of the time.

The trial, sanctioned by the American Field, will be open to all-age amateur shooting dogs Whereas injuries had ham- with trophies going to the winpered him in previous years, ners. Entry fees of \$2 will be marital difficulties interferred charged plus a \$3 club memberwith his playing in 1963. His ship.

ordeal was punctuated by a Two dogs will go over the dramatic flight to his New Jercourse during each 30 minutes. sey home in the middle of It will be a walking trial with spring training. Legal action all birds being killed over the

He'll settle for some good, Anyone interested in entering framatic batting action this a dog should come to the entrance and brace drawing to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lubbock's Phares Wilkins Manufac-In other baseball develop-turing Co., 1304 E. 34th St. ments, mammoth Frank How- Anyone unable to attend

ard said Monday night he wants should mail an entry fee and to sign a Los Angeles Dodgers' dog's description to the South contract and start playing. Plains Bird Dog and Field Trial "I want to play," said How-Association, Inc., 1311 40th St., ard, who previously had talked Lubbock. of retiring. "I'm ready to go

Softballers Meet

handed pitcher, it was disclosed. has been hospitalized since al meeting tonight at 7 o'clock 6 March 16. No one would say in the Texas Electric Building Whotley what is wrong with Umbricht, of the church softball league. but he underwent a cancer op-Officers for the coming year will Boin be elected. Any church desiring He made an amazing comeback, though, compiling a 2.61 league should have a represent-In exhibition action, Pitts

burgh trounced the New York Drones To Missouri

St. Louis 11-2, San Francisco de-SAN ANGELO-A. Z. Drones, Roberts feated Boston 7-4. Cincinnati drubbed Kansas City 11-3, the Chicago White Sox knocked off Society Star tackle of the San Angelo Bocats the past two seasons, has signed a letter of intent to en-Philadelphia 9-2, the New York Mets nipped Minnesota 7-6, Cleveland edged the Chicago Cubs 6-5 and Milwaukee beat

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS Cheered by their team's show-TODAY'S GAMES

ing in the Carlsbad, N.M. Invitational meet last week, track and field coaches at Big Spring High School turn their attentions to the San Angelo Relays this week.

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The Longhorns won two first Cincinned vs. New York (A) ng in the Carlsbad, N.M. In-Cincinnati

The Longhorns won two first places at Carlsbad. Johnny Hughes of the Big Spring team electrified the crowd when he ran the low hurdles in 18.7 seconds—probably the fastest time

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati vs. New York (A) Houston vs. Detroit Los Angeles (N) vs. Philodelphia Pittsburgh vs. Baitimore St. Louis vs. Kansas City of Chicago (A) vs. Minnesota Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland. ever clocked by a Big Spring

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. distrust."

Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., open- Hart's comments were in a weight title from Sonny Liston. by Gene Hensley, Ruidoso ing an investigation into al-prepared statement as his Sen- "There has been a growing Downs promotional director." leged shady deals in boxing, ate Antitrust and Monopoly sub-suspicion," Hart said, "that the warned today "time is running committee opened three days of sport is controlled by hidden The dates, approved by the out for the boxing industry un-hearings on circumstances sur- manipulators and that the men New Mexico Racing Commis-

Timber Topper

Tom Carter (above) of Hobbs, N.M., is heavily counted

upon to score points for HCJC in the low hurdles this spring.

He'll be in action when the Hawks host ACC's freshmen

Friday afternoon. Carter got a late start due to the fact that

Hoofprints Of The Longhorns

(TEAM RECORD: WON 5, LOST 5)

BATTING

he was playing basketball.

Cassius Clay won the heavy- Sept. 13, was announced Friday

profit least from the gate re-uled at the peak of the vaca-

the hearings will be a \$50,000 track's regular Friday - Satpromotional fee paid Clay be-urday - Sunday and holiday fore the title bout by Interconti- routine. nental Promotions Inc., in which With 12 races-eight thorough-Liston is a stockholder, for the bred, three quarter horse, and exclusive right to promote one combination-daily, the in-Clay's next fight and to pick his auguration of Thursday racing

has figured in efforts by Ed horsemen. The first Thursday Lassman, president of the World program is slated July 2, with Boxing-Association, to take the the other six inaugurating six heavyweight title away from straight weeks of four-day-a-

before the subcommittee Thurs-low: day, wants to take away the tile temporarily and return it in five months if Clay has a satisfactory explanation for the promotional fee from Intercontinental Promotions and his general Go-Karters Hold behavior improves.

The New York and Illinois 12 Races Sunday state athletic commissions have said they will continue to recognize Clay as champion.

the WBA's 20-member executive Sahara Drive In west of town committee to declare the title with 200 spectators turning out

Lassman is expected to en-Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., left

Volleyball Squad Finishes In Fifth

YMCA girls volleyball team finished fifth in a six team field Saturday in the Midland Y's Invitational tournament.

The tourney was won squad from Dallas, who turned back San Antonio in the finals, 17-15 and 14-11.

The seven players from the local Y compiled a 1-5 record in the round-robin action.

Houston Knocks Over Cards, 11-2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Houston's adult movement continued to pay off handsomely Monday as the Colts blasted Longhorns Seek To Wind frontline Cardinal pitching for Nellie Fox and Pete Runnels furnished the stickwork that

Up 5-Game Losing Skein sent the Colts into a 2-1 lead off Ernie Brogillo in the fifth in-The Big Spring Steers seek to split a twin bill with Abilene end a four-game losing streak Cooper, winning the first one, some of the Colt kids, Jerry At that point, manager Harry

in a 4 p.m. game with Lubbock 3-2, but losing the afterpiece, Grote, John Paiorcek and Rusty Monterey here today.

The game is one of three the Longhorns (5-5) have booked with Lubbock teams this week with Lubbock teams this week all here Lubbock High moves.

2-1.

Charles Burdett will probably Then Bobby Lillis struck anoth-pitch for Big Spring against the Plainsmen. Other starters will triple in the ninth. —all here. Lubbock High moves be Charles West behind the



Coaches R. C. Moore and Cliff Patton take their team to Ama- New Rules Helped Teams Outfield. Associated Press Sports Writer ST. PETERSBURG (AP) - "I hurt my arm," he said, April 11, the locals compete in Break Scoring Records

Monterey here today.

header with the Longhorns.

and New York Yankees, had I had adhesions and tendonitis. The Steers don't have a meet CHICAGO (AP) — The new egory, except one, their were injust walked off the field after umpiring the second game of the field after throw and for tendonitis to throw and throw th tering scoring and shooting on the national basketball scene this season.

It is all come about motion and shooting on the national basketball scene this season.

It is all come about motion and shooting on age of free throws made. It was due to be Rudy Foster, catching; make the season compared to a first base; Jerry this season. It all came about mainly be-year.

It all came about mainly because the new rule increased playing time of games by about 5.5 per cent.

A research committee report of the NCAA Service Bureau was made available by Edward director of the NCAA Service Bureau was made available by Edward Donnie Hollar, right.

A research committee report Steitz, athletic director of of the National Association of Springfield, Mass College and Basketball Coaches shows that chairman of the research comfour records of the modern era, mittee. MIDLAND — The third an since 1948, were established. It also showed increases of 7.7

slated for Midland April 4, will centage for both teams in each scored per game, 7.1 per cent in "When I used to pitch, I al- have two local schools partici- game, the new marks include: points scored, 6.9 per cent in ways felt umpires should have to pating as Runnels and Goliad Percentage of field goals made personal fouls, 5 per cent in field

> testants who have not reached 148.8. their 16th birthday on or before In every major statistical cat-

Relay officials are expecting Longhorns Rally, Finals in the field events and Beat Minnesota

ity. rector. first three places in each indi-In his first major league start Tip-off time for the April 14 vidual event. The championship rally in the final frame with recredit for the victory.

with 160.0. The Far West, which

produced the NCAA champion UCLA was lowest with 141.0.

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Ruidoso Adds More Races

RUIDOSO, N.M.-An extended 62-day summertime racing season, opening Friday, May 15, less something is done" to end rounding the controversial tech"general public disrespect and nical knockout Feb. 25 by which

> who go into the ring and take sion, include the addition of sevthe knocks are the ones who en Thursdays of racing, sched-Hart said the first interest of tion season, to go along with the

will provide a healthy increase This \$50,000 promotional fee in racing opportunities for week racing on July 23.

Lassman, scheduled to appear The actual racing dates fol-

The Big Spring Karting Association held 12 races Sunday Lassman is taking a poll of at the track across from the for the event.

Lassman is expected to endorse strongly the proposal before the Senate subcommittee to set up a federal czar over boxing when he appears Thursday. Hart is taking over with the hearings where the late Sen Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn, left off as subcommittee chairman. spectively.

The number of entries was lower than in the past due to the fact that San Angelo was hosting races and also many of the drivers were working on their MIDLAND — The Big Spring coming races in Lubbock. karts in anticipation of up-



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final playoffs, the St. Louis Hawks try to make it three straight against the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday in Los

Angeles. The Hawks outscored the Lakers 34-23 in the last quarter of their game Sunday night and won 106-90 for a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-five set.

For the 76ers, the task will be to hold Robertson down. They tried speed and they tried size Sunday without much

Coach Dolph Schayes used guards Paul Neumann, Hal Greer, Al Bianchi and Larry Costello, and forwards Chet Walker and Dave Gambee on him. Robertson also had 16 assists and helped shut off the 76ers of-

Craig Winner

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. a dictator, tactical genius, referee-baiter, frustrated actor.

Of the tightly-rolled program—

now his trademark — when biggest loser for the last two

stand this guy taking me apart. "I just couldn't make a go of So I just got up and said: "'You know, I'm the only

game he played at George a raise both years.' "That quieted him down." Craig uses the story to illus-It's no accident the two longest winning streaks in the NBA trate how he kept his head while -17 games each at Washington he was pitching for the New in 1946 and with the Celtics in York Mets. In 1962 Craig had a 1959 - were put together under 10-24 record. Then things got worse. Last season he was 5-22. At 47 he still demands un-tying a National League record flinching pride, teamwork, hus- by losing 18 games in a row and

tle and obedience from his tying a major league record by losing five 1-0 games. The payoff, in part, has been He came to the Cardinals in a DIAL AM 4-4331 eight straight Eastern Division trade for outfielder George Alt-

wrapped up the latest crown "Sure I took it home with with younger Cincinnati pushing me," said Craig. "A lot of ball ard from behind. players exaggerate and they tell
Although champion - maker you nothing bothers them. I'm

times, there are no super-stars "But there were good mowith gaudy averages on the Cel-ments too," he said. "I'll never tics. Only one Boston player, forget my girl-Sherri, she's 11 John Havlicek, currently is in __ jumping down and grabbing the league's top 10 scorers. me and kissing me the night I "What do I care about statis-broke my 18 - grme losing tics and points? You give me streak."

the championships and you can have the All Star teams," Auer-

First Baptist turned back Temple Baptist, 70-64, in the game that decided the cham-GRANDFALLS—The Loraine pionship in the YMCA Church Bulldogs easily crushed all Basketball league here Monday

E. L. (LANNY) HAMBY DEE JON DAVIS County Tax Assessor-Collector ZIRAH L LeFEVRE J. C. ROBINSON annual Gusher Relays in Grand-neth Harmon had 22 for Tem-County Commissioner Pct. 1
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SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS
GRANVIL MILLER
ARTHUR (JACK) MCNEW

had the high point man of the Clay To Protest meet in John Burrus who tal-lied 28 of his team's 48 points. WBA's Decision

in the low hurdles, fifth in the Cassius Clay's manager said SALT LAKE CITY (AP) discus, first in the high jump Monday the syndicate backing (5'7"), and fourth in the mile the heavyweight champion will Garden City, with 34 points, protest, but plans no legal ac-

One other outstanding per-william Faversham said in Salt formance was turned in by an area athlete—Cass from Gail.

"Cassius, no matter what the

Cass hit a 2:07.9 in the 880-yard WBA rules, is the heavyweight run for a first place and a new champion because he beat Sonmeet record which bettered the ny Liston decisively," Faver-2:10.0 set in 1963 by Robert Lee's sham added.

WBA rules, is the heavyweight was rules, is the heavyweight champion because he beat Sonny Liston decisively," Faver-sham added. MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 ROOFERS-

the finals were: fourth in the 440-yard relay; Dennis Seiden- Field Is Complete AM 45101 WEST TEXAS ROOFING AM 3-3112 berger, second in the 100-yard For Azalea Open

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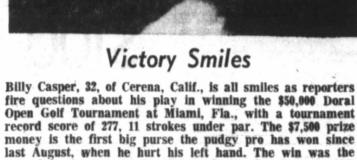
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BOSTON (AP)—Like to be the about the man whose 18 NBA fense at a critical stage. most successful coach in profes- seasons, nearly 1,400 games and over 890 victories are all-time

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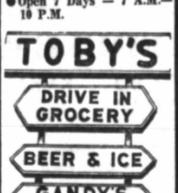
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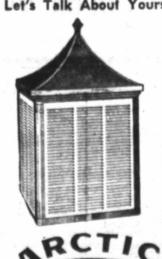
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Royals Seek

Second Win

Second Win

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers get another crack at stopping Oscar Robertson tonight as they meet the Cincinnati Royals in the second of the Eastern Division semifinal playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

The 76ers have to win tonight or the Royals will be in a position to close the best-of-five series on their home court Wednesday night.

When the teams met in the first of the playoff series Sunday night, Robertson showed why he was voted the NBA's most valuable player. He scored 31 points in leading the Royals to a 127-102 victory and a 1-lead in the series.

In the Western Division semifinal playoffs, the St. Louis Hawks try to make it three

But a teacher? Never.

"I made \$1,900 that year," ler.

Auerbach says. Some of the students picked up \$2,700 work."

"It was at a banquet this winter," the St. Louis right-hander ing part-time in the shipyards. said. "This guy got up and he was riding me pretty good. I was offered step-up raises for Heck, I'm not ashamed of the the time I was away and a bo- way I pitched and I couldn't

So Auerbach turned to the two-time 20-game loser who got

titles. The Celtics recently man,

Bill Russell has been the Most married, and if I couldn't distribution of the Herald is authorized to announce Valuable Player choice of his cuss it with my wife, who could fice: subject to the Democratic Primary of May 2, 1964.

First Baptist Is

Playoff Winner

opposition Saturday afternoon night. with a mighty 82 points as they Al Kloven tossed in 29 points copped the crown in the fifth for First Baptist while Ken-

falls. The host Cowboys took ple.

Burrus chalked up a second in the 120-yard high hurdles, third had one first place finish in Gary Pagan. Pagan heaved the shot put 45'1034" to take the shot put 45'1034" to take the

WATKINS PRODUCTS B. F. SIMS Sixty-two pros were exempt REAL ESTATE LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Don from qualifying. Those entering HOUSES FOR SALE the No. 1 singles match as the Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., LARGE 3 BEDROOM on extra-size lot. 2-car garage, Parkhill area, \$100.00 month Texas Tech tennis team blanked Bill Collins of Myersdale, Pa., Low equity. AM 3-6154 offer \$:00. Sheet Metal Company
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PANAMA (AP) - Along the pilot, Paul Guerriero, 32, a electric trains called "mules" waterway, the angry political from Ridgewood, N.J. events of the past two months seem strangely remote.

tween Panama and the United one of 29 cargo vessels that states, the canal continues to passed through the canal that J. Dolan, 62, a chunky, redoperate with the same smooth day. They carried crude oil, faced Irishman from Wayne, efficiency that has been its hall-barley, cement, wheat, flour, N.J., pulled a lever and the mark since the first ship passed beer, whisky and even dried giant chamber doors slowly bethrough in 1914. blood, a fertilizer.

Ships come and go at a rate of about 30 a day, just as they did before the current crisis. sians have denounced the U.S. reaches senior pilot status.

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gan at 5:30 a.m. A car picked
him up at home for the short

GIANT FAUCET
When the giant chamber doors can seem deceptively simple. Baleares in midchannel. Actually, operation of the "big

freighter Baleares made such a During a lull he ate a breakfast water in the next chamber. transit the other day—from the of bacon, eggs, toast and scald. The process was repeated plies fertilizer, particularly ni-proximately one-third of its to-Pacific to the Atlantic side— ing black coffee while standing. twice more until the ships trogen, to his fields can be improved that the ships trogen, to his fields can be improved that the ships trogen, to his fields can be improved that the ships trogen, to his fields can be improved that the ships trogen, to his fields can be improved that the ships trogen, to his fields can be improved that the ships trogen, to his fields can be improved that the ships trogen, to his fields can be improved that the ships trouble that t hauling a cargo of bananas Canal pilots are busiest at ap-reached the level of the lake.

dal, 33, kept to his cabin. His water to raise ships 85 feet in vessel was guided through the waterway by a skilled canal Gatun Lake, a 164-square-mile less," added Dolan, who will re-

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Despite the heated debate bethe trip every two weeks, was building on a concrete island gan to close behind the Baleares and her tandem mate

Guerriero is one of 120 canal Dolan, chewing on the first of The lifeline of commerce re-pilots. They are on 24-hour call 15 cigars he would reduce to mains open, offering a short cut except on their days off. With ashes that day, and Denton W. of nearly 8,000 miles between 31/2 years experience, Guerriero Broad, 54, Huntsville, Ala., were the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, earns base pay of \$13,000 a year, handling traffic. They worked Even Soviet ships ply across His income will go up to \$19,600 in a large, many-windowed the isthmus, although the Rus- in another four years when he room over a long, black-topped table filled with chrome knobs, On the day of the Baleares red and green flashing lights crossing, Guerriero's work be- and tall gauges.

amid the peaceful green-carpeted in the salona and a launch took him to the solution on one of the world's mightiest faucets. In eight minutes, 26 ditch" requires the varied skills Aboard the ship, he sat on a million gallons of water gushed high stool on the bridge softly into the chamber, lifting the two The 2,825 - ton Norwegian calling orders to the helmsman, ships 27 feet to the level of the

waterway by a skilled canal Gatun Lake, a 164-square-mile less," added Dolan, who will re-Helbig warned, "on sandier Advantages also exist in fabody of water between the sets tire in a few weeks. of locks at each end of the Russian ships are boarded by leached out of the root zone by Helbig said. By waiting until the

damming the Chagres River. for the crossing. On this trip, the 377-foot Bal- Frank V. Kerley, 44, New Or-questionable." On this trip, the 377-foot Bal- Frank V. Kerley, 44, New Or- questionable."

eares and a smaller freighter leans, La, a pilot for 15 years. Nitrogen deficiency, he said, at 4 to 5 inch depth is desirentered the chambers in tan "They are a cold bunch, but a as evidenced by insufficient able, Helbig said

tached to small but powerful the crossing is completed."

DOCTORS 'EXCITED'

15 New Breast Cancer **Drugs Set For Testing**

PALM BEACH GARDENS, activity of "the same order" as dressed early after the cotton is Fla. (AP) - Fifteen new and the best previously available planted and more information on potentially valuable drugs material of this class; and sev-moisture and replanting is against female breast cancer- en others possess "considerable known. uncovered by a new radioactive activity.

Shrewsbury, Mass., one of a surgery or radiation. team of scientists who develHe said the results have been Should this occur on soils mounts. There will be compe-

the new developments at the various anticancer drugs. sixth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the Ameri-

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Timing Important On **Putting Down Fertilizer**

During most of the trip, the 42 feet deep, 110 feet wide and ed than operating a plane," said the wrong time, he stands a for nutrients early in its growth Baleares' master, Capt. Jan An- 1,000 feet long—are filled with Broad with a touch of pride. good chance to lose much or period. Pre-plant application

> soils where nitrogen can be vor of sidedress application, canal. The lake was created by 20 Marines and a naval officer rainfall, or where the lack of cotton is two to three weeks old, rainfall during pre-plant or ear- with favorable moisture, fertiliz-"This makes the Russians ly growing season would make er can be sidedressed just ahead very unhappy," said Capt. fertilizer use on dryland cotton of root development at the time

> dem, guided by steel lines at few of them defrost a bit before stalk growth in average rain- "By sidedressing," fall years, is common in sandy pointed out, "you have the adsoils. Many such fields, he said, vantage of greater knowledge of can also be expected to respond rainfall and the season in genprofitably to the use of phos-phate. A soil test, he explained, is the possibility of being unis the best guide presently able to apply at the desired available for estimating fertili-time." zer recommendations.

"In fertilizing," said Helbig. 'two alternatives are open-th fertilizer can be applied preplant, if sufficient moisture is available, or it can be side-

uncovered by a new radioactive activity."

The disadvantage of early of the second annual show to undergo extensive human trials, it was reported today.

"We are awaiting the results"

The disadvantage of early on sandy of the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club at the rodeo of nitrogen loss in the down-though some might extend the "We are awaiting the results —though some might extend the ward movement of water. If grounds. with considerable excitement, survival times beyond present rainfall is above average or if limits in cases not curable by it falls quickly, this hazard increases, Helbig warned.

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51 Type squares

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53 Greek letter

57 Bay window

59 Wall molding

61 Volcanic peak

65 Charged particle

60 Sufficient

36 Bring up-to-date

oped the new drug screening so promising that the com-known to be very low in nitro-tition in the halter classes durmethod and also submitted the pounds soon are to be subjected gen, it might then be desirable ing the morning, and in the aftnew drugs to early preliminary to widescale human testing at to apply additional nitrogen as a ernoon there will be competition at least six centers in the na-sidedress, particularly if the in the performing classes such Dr. Dorfman, of the Worces-tional network of hospitals par-season looks favorable. Advan- as flag raising, barrel racing, ter (Mass.) Foundation for Ex-ticipating in a government-tages of pre-plant fertilization pole bending, Western pleasure perimental Biology, told about backed program for evaluating include adequate time for its ap-riding, etc. plication, the county agent point-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

71 Was in the red

70 Slackens

73 Scarf

72 Over again

1 Site of 1870

2 Sheeplike

4 Food fish

6 Ski resort

7 Sequin

11 Burn

12 Stake

cape

22 Brooch

5 Robs of joy

8 Common level

9 Leading light

10 Dutch bailiff

13 Gambrinus'

invention

19 New England

25 Make game of

Puzzle of

Monday,

March 23,

French defeat

ACROSS

10 Plant disease

14 Get around

whacking

20 Conjunction

23 Enthusiast

27 Rightful

37 Spaniard

40 Object to

42 Kerchoos

44 Mournful

48 Pitcher

52 Shad -

54 Agent of harassment

59 Betoken

68 Drowse

62 Former East

African coin

66 Japanese gate-

Twenty pence, in

Domesday Book Vivaciousness

28 Sickly

29 Permit

34 Own

24 Young birds

31 Streamlined

39 Wedding vow

45 Visible makeup

47 Coat of arms

Accessible

1 Cubic

15 Run-in

17 Feasts

16 Punish by

The time that a farmer ap-|ed out. Since cotton uses apportant, according to Herb Hel-squares begin to set, it is imfrom Guayaquil, Ecuador, to proaches to the locks where huge concrete-lined chambers—and said it was more complicat-

April 25 has been set for the

tered and non - registered

During this year's production, a filly colt will be given away. Glenn Click has donated this filly to the club, and the little colt is to be on display this weekend at the courthouse square. Officials said that members could obtain their supplies for the show promotion from Toby's on the Old San Angelo highway or from Bob Spears at Piggly Wiggly.

Accident Fatal

HARLINGEN (AP) - Pedro Briones, 19, of Santa Rosa, died Monday night of injuries suffered Sunday in a traffic accident. The driver of the car, Pedro de la Rosa, 17, also of Santa Rosa, died at the scene.

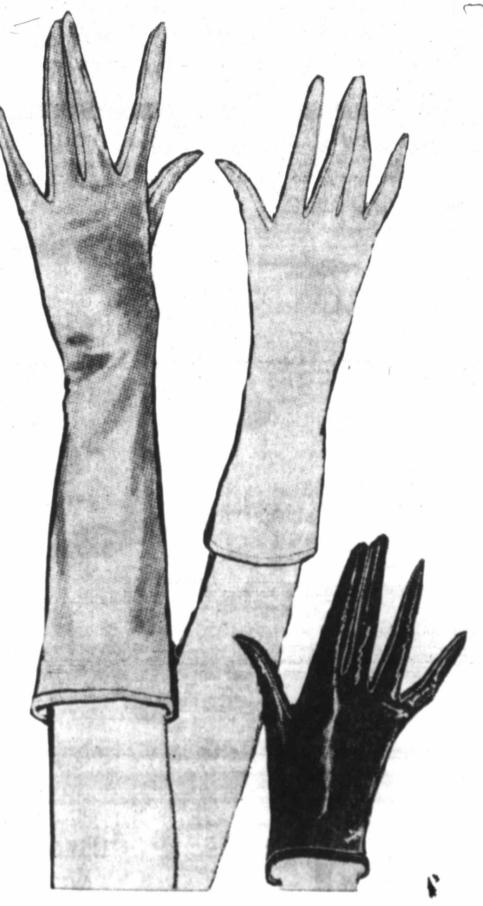
Scientist Says Weather War 'Highly Improbable'

BOULDER. Colo. (AP) - will learn some way to put his the late president. Scientist Walter Orr Roberts finger on the trigger."

COLORADO SPRINGS. has raised the possibility of na-(AP) - Scientist Edward Telltions warring against one an- NEW YORK (AP). - More er, whose work led to the first other by using the weather as a weapon. But he says it's ed has been raised to build the 'hydrogen bomb, proposes that the United States expand its flow of scientific information to

Dr. Roberts, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, told an interviewer in Boulder that the odds are against any nation discovering a technique to trigger storms against an enemy.

The library is to contain Russia, but why not with Britagainst an enemy. "Perhaps," he said, "man books and documents related to ain, France and Italy?"



Gloves .

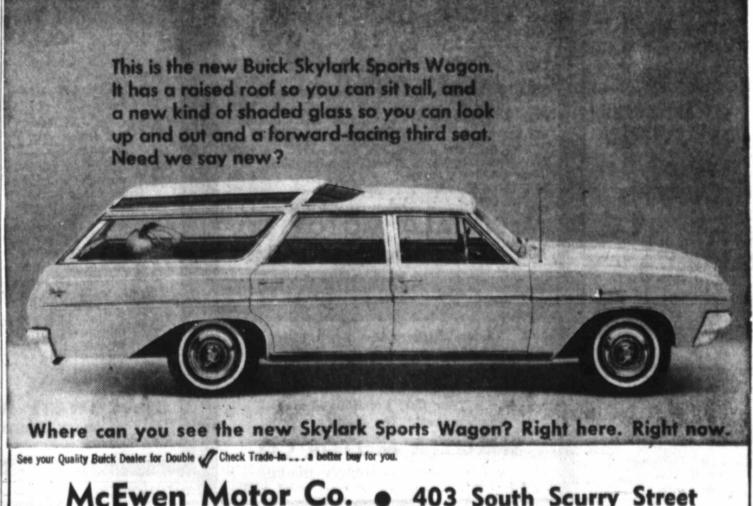
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