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TRAIN VICTIM'S BODY REMOVED FROM TRACKS Officers carry Lloyd H. Hollis down embankment near where he met death

Mangled Body Found Along Railroad Tracks

from a driver's license on his per- the track for nearly 100 yards. son as Lloyd H. Hollis, 31, Grand Prairie, was found on the Texas & Pacific Railroad right of way at

Thursday morning.

The body was found one half! The victim had three dollar bills the area.

reported the body to the sheriff's office. Sheriff Miller Harris, Chief Deputy Aubrey Standard, Grice Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, who was called to the scene, said that it was evident Deputy Aubrey Standard, Grice and a number of other city and county officers went to the scene. Hollis fell from a train sometime during Wednesday night or early Thursday morning

The decapitated and badly man-Imile east of the stock pens and in his billfold and several phogled body of a man, identified the fragments were strewn along tographs and personal papers. The C. W. Dickerson, T&P official, a description that matched the bright. I look forward with Keith body and Sheriff Harris said obviously the victim was Hollis.

> The scene of the accident was difficult to reach and the task of gathering up the fragments of the mangled body was made more difficult by high weeds and brush in

Campos Exits Hospital Room While Sheriff Is Diverted

wearing only his shorts.

slashed his upper right forearm way for the fugitive today. with a razor Wednesday afternoon

He appeared to be unconscious and was taken in a state of shock to the Cowper Hospital and Clinic where he was placed in a hospital bed and given dextrose. Sheriff Miller Harris decided to leave the man at the hospital overnight and assigned his deputies to guard duty

Shortly after 10 p.m. Harris was on guard duty when a nurse in the hospital asked him for advice on a traffic summons she had received from New Mexico. "I stepped into the hall and we

moved a few steps from the door to discuss the matter," said Har-"I was there only a few seconds

when I heard a noise in Campos' room. I ran into the room, found the bed empty, a window on the west wall raised, and Campos

He said that a man reported seeing the fugitive race to the north after leaving the hospital, running along an alley toward Fifteenth Street. It is believed that he turned west on Fifteenth CAR STOLEN

Lee, who lives on Aylford about at once.

ed to plead guilty to a charge of

Around 4:30 p.m., Buzby said, one of a group of other prisoners the latter's cell. He saw the slender man on the floor and notified feited. Buzby, who called for an ambu-

A letter which Campos had just written to his wife was near his bunk. It was an ordinary letter, Harris said, and showed no indication the man intended either to

"Well, this is goodbye for time," the letter closed. At the hospital, attendants said

Fatally Shot

Walters, 17, was fatally shot early

Pablo Campos, 31, who has dem- | four blocks from the hospital, re- | Campos was in a state of shock | Midland and was chairman until onstrated on other occasions his ported that his 1953 automobile had from loss of blood and recomcapacity for eluding a detention in been stolen from its parking place. mended he be kept overnight. Ariail, is on the loose again-this He said he had not left the keys rangements were made to remove time fleeing from a hospital bed in the car. Officers speculated the prisoner to the Big Spring State Campos had wired around the Hospital today. Harris said he ar-The Latin American, under in- switch and driven off in the car. ranged with his deputies to keep dictment as an habitual burglar, A state-wide search was under guard on the patient in four-hour shifts. His shift began at 10 p.m.

Harris said that Campos, who Campos who faces life imprisand was found sometime later, had been returned from San An-onment on convictions as an habit sprawled on his cell floor in a tonio Tuesday by his bondsmen ual offender, was a fugitive for after being declared a fugitive, more than two years after being was alone in his cell Wednesday released on bond in 1961. He was afternoon. Shortly after lunch, he re-arrested in February in San Antold Deputy Sonny Buzby he want- tonio and returned to jail here. On March 8, two bailsmen from being an habitual burglar and San Antonio posted a new bond asked Buzby to inform Dist. Atty. in the sum of \$7,500 and he was

> slated for trial in 118th District didate playing cards in another cell some Court. He did not appear. Judge distance away from where Cam- Ralph Caton issued a judgment er, have already been printed, til at least early next week. bondsmen, ordering the bond for-

RETURNED HERE

Monday, the two bondsmen called Sheriff Harris to tell him candidacy, and in the school board they had apprehended Campos and position," said Gomez, "but cirwould bring him to Howard County. They wanted off the bond, they said, and promised to deliver I am asking that no consideration plead guilty or attempt to take the prisoner Friday but, instead,

they showed up Tuesday night. Campos, officers said, has a penchant for heading toward San Antonio when he is at liberty. The Bexar County officials have been asked to keep an eye out for the

The stolen car, according to its today. Officers held a nother owner, has a partial tank of gaso- of the Interior Stewart L. Udall This morning at 6 a.m., Archie youth, but no charges were filed line-possibly enough to take it to disclosed today he has asked Con-San Angelo, officers said.



For Short Stops

Clarence Black of Burlington, Wis., studies & it was installed over a hotel basement exten-

hometown. The meter was not designed for the concrete above the basement and it sank to midgets in sports cars, it just got that way when ! Its present lowly estate.

Two Texans **Buy Control** Of Airline

Bradford of Midland and Keith Kahle of Fort Worth, founder and president of Central Airlines, have purchased controlling stock in the firm.

Central disclosed this today, but disclosed no details of the sale price.

The stock was purchased from Curtis Carlson, president of Gold Bond Stamp Co. of Minneapolis; and Carl Pohlad, president of the Marquette National Bank of Min-

The two recently bought controlling stock from oilman Kirk Johnson of Fort Worth, actor James Stewart and others. The transaction provided Central would keep its headquarters in Fort

Bradford, long a director of Central, has been a close personal friend of Kahle for several

"I am delighted to have the major financial position in Central Airlines," Bradford said. "I think the future of the company, driver's license gave the officers with some changes, is extremely Kahle to expanding Central and improving our service. We have many new plans which we both think will benefit the public and Central's stockholders.

> The board accepted Pohlad's resignation as chairman and named Bradford his successor. Pohland will remain on the board. Kahle will be in charge of operating the company.

Central serves 50 cities in 6 Midwest and Southwest states. Bradford has had large experiences in banking, oil, ranching, investments and manufacturing. He is president of the Industrial Manufacturing Co. at Sweetwater, which makes steel products. He was an organizer of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. in

From County School Board Race

County Board of School Trustees space doubleheader. Precinct 1) was made today by David Gomez, 402 N. Aylford. The school election is April 6, and Gomez had filed for the Pre-He said he has notified County

Judge Lee Porter that he is no A few days later, his case was longer to be considered as a can-Ballots for the election, howev-

nisi against the defendant and his and Judge Porter indicated that they will have to be put before the voters with Gomez' name appearing.

> "I appreciate the interest var ious people have indicated in my cumstances are such that I feel that I could not serve. Therefore, be given to my name on the bal-

Vessel Planned For Briny Deep

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec. gress for \$50,000 to finance a feasibility study of a nuclear-powered research submarine, or mesoscaphe, to explore the ocean. Udall said such a mesoscaphe

mineral resources, disposal of atomic wastes, national defense, and weather forecasting. The mesoscaphe as visualized by Interior Department scientists

could carry out studies on fishing

would require a submerged speed of 20 knots in order to track and study large fish. The craft would have to be

oceanographic changes. Udall said the mesoscaphe would be part of the national oceanographic program being planned by the interagency committee on oceanography of the the House and Senate versions of Federal Council for Science and the bill.

terrupted studies of biological and

Stock Market Turns Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock afternoon after two days of fairly vigorous advance. The market was higher for most

of the morning then faltered as tobaccos suddenly turned weak. Tobaccos declined following news that the California Medical Association had voted "to publicize the harmful effect of smok-

Steels clung narrowly to the upside. Rails were mixed. ing stocks were from fractions to the House to send the bill to Gov. a new fiscal year when \$150,000 in adjoining lease. about a point,

Some Progress By Estes Jury



Spirits High

Helen Klaben, her spirits high despite the knowledge that she probably will lose the toes of her right foot, happily inspects a gift negligee in a hospital at Whitehorse, Y.T., Canada, Miss Miss Klaben and the pilot of a plane in which they were flying spent seven weeks in the wilderness after the plane crashed.

Half Of Double Gomez Withdraws Space Shot Halted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP), Delta rocket. -Payload trouble forced postponement today of an attempt to be cut off deliberately during

As the satellite shot was postponed, the countdown was proceeding on the Saturn superbooster which was set to blast off between a nose cone were dummies. :30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the Explorer 17 launching was off un-

An official said that a preflight check showed a flaw in a mass 229 miles southeast of Cape spectrometer, one of eight atmospheric measuring devices packed in the 410-pound satellite. He said the instrument would have to be Space Administration said major replaced by another being flown objectives of the test were to verihere from NASA's Goddard Space fy further the over-all first stage

measure electrically neutral par- tural integrity and numerous ticles as the satellite made ex- launch and flight techniques. ploratory sweeps through the The flight was the last schedearth's atmosphere at altitudes uled for the Saturn first stage off repercussions which may be between 155 and 580 miles. Ex- only. The initial test firing with heard for years.

One of Saturn's engines was to

launch the Explorer 17 satellite, flight to determine the 165-foot drawing as a candidate for the wiping out half of a scheduled tall, 470-ton vehicle's ability to opflights, only the first stage was to

be tested. Two upper stages and The booster stage powerplant most powerful known rocket in

the world, was geared to develop 1.3 million pounds of thrust and burn about two minutes. The spent Saturn then was to coast upward to an altitude of 77 miles before plunging into the Atlantic Ocean Canaveral seven minutes after

The National Aeronautics and performance, including propellant The mass spectrometer was to utilization, control system, struc-

tween 9 p.m. and midnight by a full thrust of 1.5 million pounds. never existed and signing con- Mountains.

Panel Had Been In A Deadlock

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-The jury | tracts to lease these tanks. in the Billie Sol Estes mail fraud trial reported today it was making some progress after declaring all parties to these deals knew Wednesday night that its members were deadlocked.

The jury made the statement E. Thomason along with a request for a reading of the testimony of J. W. Hill, Dell City, Tex., a man who entered a mortgage deal with the former pro-

The jury received the case more than 48 hours ago after a trial in which Estes was accused of case. building a fortune by sale of mortgages whose collateral is fraudu-

The Hill case was the third count from the end of the indictment which has 14 counts. The jurors agreed Wednesday night, after reporting a deadlock, that they would make further efforts toward agreement.

\$10,000 BONUS

Testimony of Hill, 41, a cotton farmer, centered around transactions he entered into with Estes totalling about \$115,000. Hill said he received a \$10,000 bonus for signing the mortgage.

He said that in April 1961 he called Estes to inform him that some people from CIT (a loan company) had inquired about the whereabouts of fertilizer tanks. He said he did not tell them anything of consequence. Hill quoted Estes as saying:

'Well, you didn't say anything to Estes then told him, Hill said, that if anyone else came around. they should be referred either to Estes or Superior Manufacturing

Co., controlled by Estes. The jurors stayed with the job until the judge sent word he was retiring for the night. They decided to follow suit. Deliberations were due to be resumed at 9 a.m. MST) today.

Estes, a bankrupt promoter of huge liquid fertilizer sales and grain storage operations, is charged with mail fraud, transporting fraudulent mortgages across state lines and conspiracy.

FAMILY CLOSE

short, sturdy man of 38, sat in president next year. the courtroom or wandered into a hallway outside Mrs. Estes, his three brothers and their wives also held seats in the almost deserted chamber.

seemed to indicate it was having lican audiences throughout the trouble deciding whether fraud nation he has held the line on played a part in the business success of Estes prior to its collapse a vear ago Friday

It was last March 29 that FBI agents nabbed Estes at his West Texas home in Pecos, touching

plorer 17's assignment is to make the second stage is set for later. The government claimed Estes storm chalked up four deaths and a thorough study of the structure this year on Saturn's fifth launch- pocketed up to \$24 million by sell- caused numerous power failures of the atmosphere. The satellite ing, which also will be the first ing mortgages on anhydrous am- in the Far West Wednesday bewas to have been shot aloft be in which the booster will build up monia (fertilizer) tanks which fore it sped east toward the Rocky

CLAIM ALL KNEW

Estes and his lawyers maintain there were no tanks and he therefore is innocent. Jurors received the case and

in a note sent Federal Judge R. started debating a verdict at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday. Except for time out for meals and overnight rest,

they've been at it ever since. Shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday a bailiff delivered this note to Judge Thomason: "By common consent, this jury has decided it cannot reach a verdict in this

Thomason then ordered the jury to the courtroom and quizzed them on the possibilities of reaching a fair verdict. However, he cautioned them not to indicate

how they were divided. Jury Foreman Robbin E. L. Washington, when asked if he thought a verdict could be reached after further delibera-

"Aside from more time, there is a need for more understanding. This case is so massive and there is so much law, it is going to take some more questions. Time is one thing, more information is

another. Definitions of the words "fraud" and "conspiracy" were requested

by the jury earlier. One juror, Jack C. Walters, told the judge that the definition of 'Iraud' was one of the biggest questions but "I think we got it straight now.

Another member of the jury, Mrs. Minnie M. Carter, said,

"I don't think if we stayed there for a week it would do any good."

Rocky's Budget Has Key Element

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Neison A. Rockefeller has the approval of the New York Legislature for a record. \$2.82-billion state budget. It came after a long fight in which he suffered a setback but preserved a key element in what apparently is his bid for the Republican nomination for

The fiscal program as approved requires \$35.4 million in additional state levies but it will be raised under the designation of "fees," allowing Rockefeller to continue Written questions from the jury his policy of reporting to Repub-

Storm Kills Four

Senate Okays Compromise On Padre Island Measure

long as six weeks to allow unin- seashore area on Padre Island.

ence committee agreed on the The compromise changes both

House asked, is that Texas would ate on a proposal to lower the have concurrent jurisdiction over Texas sulphur tax. criminal and civil matters with The Senate gave tentative apthe federal government. The proval Wednesday to a House-House had voted to give Texas passed measure lowering Texas' exclusive jurisdiction after Rep. production tax on sulphur from The third dealt with speed limits market turned mixed early this said that U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert the Louisiana tax.

> Another change in the way the Senate passed the bill says the School Land Board will convey title of state-owned submerged lands to the government. The original Senate bill provided "a

John Connally, who has favored additional funds will be sought. Also sent to the Senate were

agreed without debate today to The government has indicated submit its findings to Connally by and loan associations and allowaccept a compromise measure all it will put at least \$5 million into Aug. 31, 1964. capable of staying submerged as lowing the creation of a national the 80.5-mile area offshore be-Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus

> Christi told the Senate a conferallowing the state to purchase tion for two years. conservation storage space in federal reservoirs. The measure will to appoint all 25 members to the come up for a final vote Wednes- committee. Attempts had been day. It has already passed the made to allow Lt. Gov. Preston of labor and an air pollution con-Senate.

One main change to what the Debate was delayed in the Sen-

the governor authority to appoint with the State Parks Board. 25 persons to a committee to The Senate voted 18-11 to bring study higher education in Texas. the House-passed bill up for de-Connally had requested the bate.

Sen. Andy Rogers, Childress, called the measure a "farce" and

an attempt to evade the responsi-

The House approved a measure bility of financing higher educa-Connally is given the authority

Smith and Speaker Byron Tunnell to name some of the members. Three other measures were sent to Connally. One makes flying while intoxicated a felony offense. Another allows the creation of a hospital district in Jasper County.

Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline \$1.40 to \$1.03 per ton, the same as and littering in county parks. Sen, Charles Herring of Austin (Bobbie) Kennedy would have Similar measures passed the lacked the required 21 votes when power under the bill to regulate House in several recent sessions, he attempted to bring up out of but failed to pass the Senate. order another of Connally's rec-The Senate Wednesday sent to ommendations—that of merging Gov. John Connally a bill giving the Game and Fish Commission

authority Jan. 18. Both houses Sent to the Senate by the House gave quick approval to give the was a bill making it a felony Acceptance of the compromise \$50,000 in funds to start the pro- offense to illegally slant an oil bill leaves only similar action by gram, before the Sept. 1 start of well to get production from an

tion to withhold fees for firemen's

Wednesday night, the trol commission; and approved

Allow the University of Houston to receive state funds to support graduate programs; provide for succession in office in case of a nuclear attack or national disaster: allow political subdivisions to purchase refunding bonds; allow students from Latin American nations to attend Texas colleges at resident tuition fees.

New In Your Herald Today

Billy Graham page 8-B Goren on Bridge ... page 12-B Jumble page 3-A Laughing Matter page 3-A

School Staffers To Attend Meet

Nearly all members of the spe cial education staff at Big Spring public schools will be in Midland and Andrews this weekend attend ing a conference sponsored by the Texas Medical Association's committee on school health, according to Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent.

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Theme of the conference will be "The Emotional and Physical Environment of the Child." Midland. Odessa and Andrews schools and the Andrews-Ector-Midland County Medical Society are co-sponsoring the program with the TMA.

The sixth state conference of this kind, it will begin Friday evening with a dinner in the Andrews High School auditorium Lecture sessions will then continue Saturday in Midland.

Included in the discussions will be such subjects as legal responsibilities for school health programs, physical fitness, absenteeism as it relates to health problems and the role of the school in dealing with emotional problems of students who fail to progress satisfactorily.

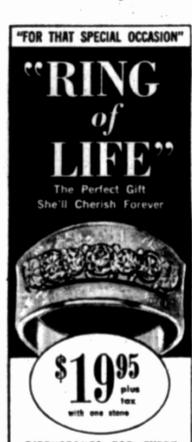
Russ Deserter Turns Himself In

MOSCOW (AP) - A Moscow newspaper reported Tuesday a 44-year-old World War II deserter recently gave himself up after 21 years in hiding.

Sovyetskaya Roosiya (Soviet Russia) said the man, prematurely aged, had hidden in a shed behind the hut of his two sisters in the village of Kloptsy, near Leningrad.

The statute of limitations on World War II desertions ran out in 1957, so the ex-soldier was given a job on a collective farm, the newspaper said.

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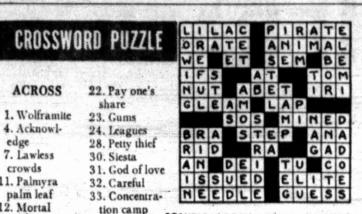




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Russian, U.S. Scientists On Track Of Metal Locater

deposits.

The instrument would locate the scientists. deposits by recording the amount of mercury vapor in the air.

minute amounts of mercury seem buried deposits," he said.

posits of copper, lead, zinc, and survey's research program, Noland other metals," Noland said.

Russian and U. S. scientists water supplies.

Crash Kills Two

MASON (AP) - Two persons were killed and one injured Wed-Mrs. Woody D. Smith, 56, a teacher at San Angelo College en

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HOUSTON (AP) - Russian are experimenting on the developand U. S. earth scientists are ment of portable devices to detect policy statement and in an option seeking to develop a super-sensi- small amounts of mercury in the tive device that would simplify field, Noland said in a speech be- the rates at which two Houstonthe search for buried mineral fore a convention of 5,000 petro- based producers were proposing

"We too have been active in prior to Sept. 28, 1960. this field and believe an ultra-Dr. Thomas B. Noland, director sensitive instrument capable of of the U.S. Geological Survey, quickly detecting only one part said today, the potentially impor- of mercury in 100 million parts tant device is on the drafting of air can be constructed, and, if so, we will have a powerful "We have recently found that new geochemical tool for finding

also said experiments in the San The mercury appears to move Joaquin Valley of California have out from such deposits as a vapor demonstrated it is possible to that permeates barren cover rocks make accurate predictions of land and even passes into the air subsidence resulting from extensive withdrawal of subsurface "A highly sensitive tiltmeter

developed for this investigation showed that measurable deflection of the land surface occurs when wells are pumped," he said. The project also included experiments in which water was day. nesday in a car-pickup crash 13 pumped into the underground res-

route to a funeral at Georgetown, the experiment showed marked took refuge in the Venezuelan was one of the dead. The other rise of the land surface 240 feet Embassy after being ousted from was farmer Martin Luther Ater, from the injection well," Noland the Cuban presidency by Premier

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Big Spring Graduates Rank High At University

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W. Wright, Abilene;

Welsh, Midland; Carole Jean Gor-

ham, Odessa; and Rosaura A.

STATE COURTS

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Marione Ramirez vs. Virgil

AUSTIN (AP)-Proceedings of the Cour

to rank high on the honor roll at Latin Clubs. the University of Texas. Miss Loveland is the daughter Judith Ann Allred, Robert

W. B. (Jerry) Younger, 1962 School, received Cum Laude Ampla Et Magna honors on the Dean's honor roll for the College of Arts and Sciences at the university. Genevra Kay Loveland, Howard County Junior Cellege,

Price Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Power Commission has announced a one-cent reduction in the celling price of all future sales of natural gas by independent producers in Texas District No. 3.

The reduction, announced Wednesday, is from 18 to 17 cents a thousand cubic feet.

An in-line price is one that is regarded as fair and reasonable at the time the policy became ef-

Texas District No. 3 is composed of 29 counties in the east central part of the state.

reducing by four and five cents leum geologists and other earth to sell gas from Texas Districts 3 and 4 under contracts executed

Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago. the southern tip of Texas.

Cuban President Manuel Urrutia was expected to leave today for Miami, Fla., to join his family and live there in exile.

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Big Spring graduates continue member of the Hi-Y Science and Archer, Myrna K. Morrison and

of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rosene, valedictorian at Big Spring High 1309 Sycamore. Getting the highest honor among area students was Thomas R. Sanchez, San Angelo. Calhous, Midland, whose 57 grade points during the semester was second highest for the college of graduate of the high school and arts and sciences. Carolyn Ann Howard County Junior Cellege, received Magna Cum Laude honors. She is a former editor of the Megaphone for the Herald.

Younger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, 1414 Eleventh Place. He was president of the National Honor Society and a National Honor Society and a Price Cuit Agna Cum Laude are Richard Turpin Brooks, Midland; Benny Earl Springer, Odessa; and Sarah K. Mayfield, San Angelo.

Receiving Ampla Cum Laude Honor Society and Receiving Ampla Cum Laude Ampla Et Magna are Billy Hoyt Warren, Andrews; Cynthia J. Baird, Midland; and Charles Ray Haworth, San Angelo. Listed as Magna Cum Laude are Richard Turpin Brooks, Midland; Benny Earl Springer, Odessa; and Sarah K. Mayfield, San Angelo.

Receiving Ampla Cum Laude Howse vs. Homer Garrison Jr. McLennah.

Writ of error refused: William Daniel Howse vs. Homer Garrison Jr. McLennah.

Writ of error refused. No reversible error: A. J. Falco vs. Sugarland Industries, Inc., Falls: J. R. Hitchook and wife vs. Sohourner Drilling Corp., Haskell Harry Harrington Jr., vs. Texas, Employers Insurance Association vs. A. N. Cunningham, Bexar; C. L. Barmore vs. Safety Casualty Co., Shelby. Cates, Monahans, was also listed

land: Carol Glee Lorette, Odessa; land; Carol Glee Lorette, Odessa; and Carol Ann Roehl and William David Warner, San Angelo. Honored Cum Laude are Betty Lynn Sidney H. Lane. Tarrant: Manuel Benarides H. Lane. Tarrant: Manuel Benarides.

The commission ruled in a separate action that 16 cents is the in-line price for producer sales in Texas District No. 3 under conracts executed prior to Sept. 28, 1960, the date the commission first announced its area price ceiling policy.

The action was in the form of

and Humble Oil & Refining Co. propose sales to Natural Gas District 4 covers 15 counties in

Former Cuban President To Exile In U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Former

at 8:45 p.m. and spend the night

Urrutia has spent almost two years of asylum in Latin Ameri-Measurements made during can embassies in Havana. He

Band Concert Slated Friday

John Haney, trumpet teacher at North Texas State the past 12 years, will be guest soloist Friday when the High School and Junior Charles Ittner and Janet Kaye High bands present their annual Spring Band Concert.

The High School band will accompany Haney for the selection. of trumpet majors in the United States during his tenure at North

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. at the High School auditorium. The program is being sponsored jointly by the schools and the Band Boosters Club in an effort to raise funds for a trip to Corpus Christi in May, according to Doug Wiehe, band director. The band is slated to take part in the Buccaneer Festival held there each year.

The high school band will per-

vides Volpe vs. Servando Benavides, Webb; John B. Chester vs. Robert A. Jones, Dallas; C. E. Ryman vs. W. D. Haden Co. Harris; Irving, vs. Carl B. Callaway, Dallas Haden Co. Harris; Irving, vs. Carl B. Callaway. Dailas.

For leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overfuled: Raul Trevine vs. Hon. C. Woodrow Laughlin; Sam Hoover vs. Comer Whitaker, In inviting you to worship with us it is vs. Comer whitaker, Submissions; set for April 24. Pioneer Natural Gas Co. vs. K&M Paving Co.,

119:105; II Tim. 3:16, 17); and we Affirmed: James Allen Joseph, Jefferson, W. H. Whitaker, Rudolph Lawrence Roys, LeRoy Jones, Freddie Mae Garrett, Ola Mae Thomas, James Buckner Walker part in a worship which is not study (Acts 20:7); Contribution (I Ola Mae Thomas, James Buckner Walker Jr. Pedro S. Burrela, Rosie Avelia Ran-gel, Refugia Bryand, Gregorio Lopez Gu-tierrez, Lubbock. Reformed and affirmed: Alfonso V. Scriptural. church how to worship Matt. Testament worship.

form six numbers during the concert and each junior high band will have four selections.

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Tickets to the affair cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. They are available from band

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Instructor will be Roy Huling. All youth members of the Y are eligible to enter.

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Testament worship.

Note to "A preacher named Bill": If you will identify yourself I will be day following the Sabbath (Matt. 28:1; Acts 20:7). They had five acts of worship: Singing (Eph.

have no right to ask you to take 5:19); Prayer (Acts 2:42); Bible Cor. 16:1, 2); Lord's supper (I Cor. The apostles taught the early 11:23-24; Acts 20:7). This is New



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Powell Wins Top Prize In Tourney

LAMESA (SC)—Billy Powell copped the top prize of a \$50 savings bond here recently in the Lions Club-Band Parents annual tournament of talent finals in the high school auditorium. Powell played a clarinet solo.

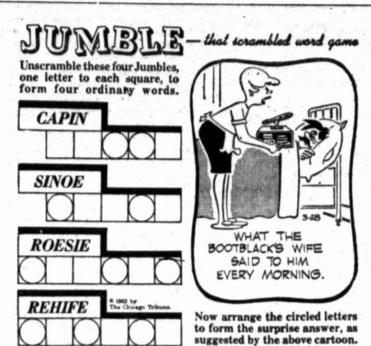
Choate, elementary division; Kaki for itself.

Tinsley, Larry McGinnis and the Woodrum quintet, junior high division; and Powell, Dee Ann Logan and Carol Ann Leavelle, senior high division.

Fishermen Plan To Arm Themselves

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Mexico layed a clarinet solo.

Other winners in the three day Mexican fishermen will arm tournament included: Sharon Mar- themselves to keep U.S. fishertin, Ann Campbell and Brenda men out of waters Mexico claims



(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: CURIO FORCE PICNIC AUTHOR Yesterday's Answer: What a lady detective who encounters a "mashe might be ready for -A PINCH

New Ventures Perking Up In Many Regions

EDITOR'S NOTE—New ventures as varied as their locales are changing the economic map. In this final article of a four-part series, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, looks at how some sections are faring and planning—and dreaming.

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - New ventures are perking up many communities and regions.

It may be fresh life creeping into tired downtown areas. Or it may be shiny new industries or branch plants of old-line companies sprouting where once corn, potatoes, cotton or citrus held sway.

of government policies. More tribution to Assistant Secretary of to the scattering of branch plants spring from private industry. And Defense Arthur Sylvester of comalmost everywhere, except the most blighted areas, there is briefings. growth of the service trades - This follows the policy of the underbuilt.

Item: Florida resorts report New York. In fact, the recreation tion." boom this year will aid the econ- Although the general rule in the built.

A growing number of Ameri- crisis.

growth of specialized housing de-velopments, notably in Florida, ties and revitalized old industrial springing up for the retired.
Spending habits of senior citizens seeds of still more inventions, type. may be sedate, but nevertheless add to the total.

Science is a boon to some cities Rules Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon news rules were changed Some of the ventures are born Wednesday to permit direct atments he makes in daily news

whether it be public utilities or White House and State Departhair dressers, fuel pipelines or ment. At the Pentagon, heretoshopping centers. The overbuilt fore, the comments could be atareas are far outnumbered by the tributed only to an unnamed hope spokesman. Sylvester told reporters that

they've had a bumper crop of "unless otherwise specified, my vacationists in the early months remarks may be attributed directof 1963. So have many winter ly to me by name and office, for sports areas in New England and direct quotation or indirect quota-

omies, winter or summer, of half past has been to use only the dethe states. Old tourist attractions vice of a spokesman, exceptions are being promoted, new ones were made in some instances, particularly during the Cuban

Southern California and Arizona centers. The billions of dollars gowhere whole communities are ing into research, for government more best-selling products, more

Other factors have changed the industrial map of the United I pray Stanley's death will help States and spread manufacturing some youngsters and parents to and trade into once predominant- realize that it can." In News Briefings ly rural regions.

> The postwar trend of decentralization has led to flights of industry from the cities to the suburbs, but even more importantly across the land. Many cities have projects under

way to revive downtown areas. Shopping malls, slum clearance, tax incentives, even struggles with the traffic mess and the

up its spending this year for plant found they get kicks from breathand new equipment by 5 per cent. ling fumes from glue used for

the bag. Suicide has been ruled Dr. A. R. Edmundson of Harper said Stanley apparently breathed too much of the glue and suffo cated. "He died a violent death." Dr. Edmundson said. Private industry plans to step Thousands of youngsters have

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ley Duncan's life ended at 19 while he was sniffing glue.

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"It can't happen to you, you al-

ways tell yourself," says his moth-

er, "but it can and it does and

Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Duncan, had gone to

Harper, 10 miles away, the day

he died-March 15. When they re

turned Howard Duncan found his

A plastic freezer bag was over

Stanley's head. Glue was found in

brother's body.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 28, 1963 3-A Death Shows model airplanes. You can buy a never had any trouble with him all the time he was growing up.

The fumes damage the liver, lungs and frontal lobe of the brain and bone marrow where blood are up to something, but this was

are up to something, but this was a complete shock," said his cells are formed. "When we first saw that article in the paper about glue-sniffing I told my husband 'Trank goodness we live on a farm and that was one thing that couldn't happen on a farm'. This type of thing hap-pens in the slum areas of New York City," said Stanley's aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Peden.

In high school, Stanley lettered in football, basketball and track. He attended a year of college, then dropped out to start farming with his father.

"He wasn't a problem child. W

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Looking Over Equipment

Joe Bedwell, left, and Aylor Colley look at some of the new equipment friends of Colley gave him on opening of his new garage at the Ten Mile Station community about 10 miles south of Lamesa. The gifts, totaling about \$1,400 in value, were given Colley as a gesture of appreciation for more than 25 years of service to mem-



Shop Full Of Friends

Aylor Colley, left, Monday received a surprise "party" thrown by members of Ten Mile Station and many parts of Dawson County. At right is S. C. Motley, and beside him Milton Earnest, two of the men who had a hand in putting on the event. Joe Bedwell, shown in the other picture, was also one of the leaders of this

Colley's Customers Show What They Think Of Him

Colley, tractor and automobile mechanic, did not know how many known to Colley, culminated Mon- in touch with people who did busifriends he had until he decided to

friends; he was just moving his their two sons were escorted to were making a donation to charbusiness location across the Stan- the new garage where about 90 ity ton highway. After 25 years of residents of the area awaited

Five weeks ago work began on hauled out for the surprised Colley. a new garage located behind his residence on the highway. A few of the friends he had made dur- out to be two jacks, an air com- The quality of his work has ating his 25 years in the community decided it would be a good a payment and which a friend fin- away as Andrews, Fluvanna in time to show their appreciation for sished paying for, a battery charg- Borden County and most parts of the many times he had worked late er, vise, electric wrench, grinder. Dawson County. hours or walked into their fields to generator tester, electric hoist and help them get balky farm machinery back into operation.

FLOOR JACK

Solicitation was begun among Colley's regular customers for small campaign had mushroomed out of control. Subscribers contacted gave readily and generously and other friends volunteered help without being asked.

"We started out to get \$127 for the jack, but money kept coming in, so we just kept ordering more

Mail Carrier **Bids Sought**

The Big Spring Post Office is seeking someone to deliver mail to the bus station and to the railway depot and to bring incoming mail to the post office, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said today

J. D. Jackson, who has had the contract for this service since September, 1961, has asked to be relieved of his dutles as soon as possible. Boatler said that bids will be accepted for the job at the office until 4:30 p.m. April 10.

num. It involves nine round trips per day, the earliest at 3:30 a.m. the last at 9 p.m. Further, Boat has been made and the operator have a vehicle which is "enclosed and which must be kept locked" while hauling the mail In the past, a pickup truck was acceptable as a vehicle

The Post Office Department will award the contract to the best and lowest bid, he explained. Bid forms are available at the Big Spring Post Office.



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What started out to be a "smail token of our appreciation" turned there is little need for charity. hoist rack, shop table and numer- than I can get done in a month,

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enough money to buy a hydraulic stretched even further with the other farm equipment. equipment at cost plus freight. fore, but this is the first time any- more than 30 years in the me- son at AM 3-2880

TEN MILE STATION - Aylor the instigators of the plan, said. | could contribute," Milton Earnest, for improvement is paving the The campaign, carried on unone of the friends, said. "We got area in front of the garage.

day with a "shower" of equipment ness with Aylor and turned down Colley wasn't leaving his foot. Colley, his wife Martha, and sons who might have felt that they

Although Colley is partially parworking for others, he had decid- them with refreshments. The alyzed from an attack of polio ed to go into business for himself. equipment, about \$1,400 worth, was when he was 12 years old, he has gifts proves it. not allowed the handicap to be one as he performs his work Colley's friends confirmed that

pressor on which Colley had made tracted customers from as far "There's more work waiting

ous smaller items which line the Colley said. He explained that there are few slack seasons in repair work on farm tractors, au-The money received was tomobiles, irrigation pumps and

equipment," Joe Bedwell, one of body came up to me asking if they chanic business. Next in his plans

When Colley talks about the gato get his shop off on the right offers from others and from per- proud of it. And you can bet he is proud of his friends, too. The old-fashioned friendship has

definitely not gone out of style. A scroll listing the names of about 80 persons who helped provide the

Center Is Needing Air Conditioners

The Howard County Rehabilitatemporary headquarters.

If anyone has any evaporative sage left Bali. window units not in use, the cen-Colley has his garage, now full adaptable to window use. Those City of shining, new equipment and oth- who may be able to help with this loan to the Indonesian Red Cross "I've done some soliciting be- er tools he has accumulated in problem are asked to call Thomp- and arrived in Bali a week before

Kennedy Said Pushing Fight, Peril To LBJ

ient Kennedy has swung support to a fight among party Democrats that could knock Vice President ticket, a Republican publication

'The Republican Southern Challenge," a monthly publication of the Republican National Committee, said Wednesday Kennedy had fed the announcement of a new veterans' hospital in San Antonio to Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Rep. Henry Gonzales, the two most liberal members of the Texas Democratic Congressional delegation.

The publication said "other members of the delegation were not consulted nor advised of the Kennedy decision."

It said Rep. Olin Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Af-Committee and a senior Texas Democrat, had met with Kennedy a few hours before the announcement and had not even been consulted.

The publication said this action was the way the Kennedy administration let it be known they are backing the liberal wing in the long standing factional fight among Texas Democrats.

"Liberal though he is, Lyndon is no darling of the Texas liberal wing," the publication added. "By aiding his intra-party opponents with the announcement the Kennedys laid the groundwork for a factional fight that could only weaken Lyndon's chances for re-

nomination in 1964." The publication concluded, "by rekindling the factional feud in rage his face shows that he is Texas, the Kennedys are digging his political grave.'

1,500 Reported Killed On Bali

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Red Cross said Wednesday it had received word that 1,500 persons were killed, 300 hospitalized and 100,000 made homeless by the eruption of Agung volcano in Bali. The agency said a cablegram containing that information artion Center soon will be in need rived this afternoon by way of of some air contitioning in its Geneva, Switzerland, but there was no indication when the mes-

The information was reported ter would be grateful for their by the secretary-general of the loan or gift, said Jim Thompson, Indonesian Red Cross and by Bill therapist. The output would not Cass of the American Red Cross,

Navy May Plug Gun Gap With Missiles For Shore Bombing

Lyndon Johnson off the 1964 craft missiles for bombardment of shore targets, it was disclosed to-

> "The use of Tartar, Talos and Terrier missiles for shore bombardment is being investigated to determine feasibility and cost effectiveness," the Navy told The Associated Press.

In time, the Navy said, its advanced Typhon missile may be used for shore bombardment but "it is too early in the development stage to determine this feasibil-

Some Marine leaders and Navy amphibious warfare experts are concerned that a steady attrition in the Navy's heavy gun armament has caused a potentially serious lack of firepower to support over-the-beach assaults.

These professional officers have argued that aircraft cannot give the kind of pinpoint, all-weather

Poet Gives In

MOSCOW (AP) - Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a chief target of Premier Khrushchev's blast last month at Western influences in Soviet art, has bowed to official pressure again.

may plug a "gun gap" by adapting some of its shipboard antiairmounted on battleships and cruis-

> The Navy doesn't have a single battleship on active service.

A proposal that the battleships a cold reception from the Navy idea. command so far.

Rear Adm. John S. McCain Jr.,

N. Korean Attack Literally Backfires

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The sound United Nations command told today of a North Korean attack that backfired-literally.

A U.N. spokesman said North Korean troops fired on a U.N. patrol in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea Wednesday. None of the 12 U.N. soldiers was hit, but the tracer bullets started a grass fire.

munist territory, exploding about 40 land mines.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy | fire support that used to come the author of the commando ship 16-inch gun turrets in the after part of these big ships, install a helicopter landing deck and fit out the big vessels to carry perhaps 1,500 Marines.

> It has been estimated it would Iowa, New Jersey, Missouri and cost about \$50 million to convert Wisconsin be taken out of the re- the four battleships. So far the serve fleet and converted into top Navy command has given a 'commando ships' has met with rather low priority to McCain's

> > The Terrier, Tartar and Talos already are emplaced on U. S. cruisers and destroyers as anti

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The Terrier has a 10-mile range, the Tartar bit longer. These and the Talos use conventional warheads and ride radar beams to their targets at speeds faster than

The Talos can reach more than 65 miles and develops speed of nearly 2,000 miles an hour.

The Typhon is designed to give fleet elements a defense against the kind of aircraft and missile threat anticipated in the 1970's. It would carry a conventional warhead up to 200 miles at supersonic speeds. The system would The blaze spread deep into Com- consist of two types of missiles-Typhon long range and Typhon

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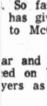
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Bush pilot Jack McCallum, who

participated in the escue of a

21-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., girl

lost in the wilds of the Yukon-

British Columbia border area for

seven weeks following a plane

crash, tells newsmen in White-

horse he had been reprimanded

for making a risky landing in his

light plane that led to the res-

cue. McCallum is a pilot for the

Canadian Department of Trans-

me," said the pilot-electrician from San Bruno, Calif. "My face is not the same. It's so high up

lyn, N.Y., crashed Feb. 4 on an British Columbia-Yukon border.

Miss Klaben made a reservation er Arthur, of Wethersfield, Conn., was scheduled to take from Seattle to Whitehorse to join her.

by a snowstorm which has par-Whitehorse since Wednesday.

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Terri- Fairbanks, Alaska, then to Ju- Officials said that the investigatory (AP) — Pilot Ralph Flores neau, where she could board a tion is routine. Conviction for failwaited excitedly today for a rejet for Seattle en route to New ure to carry regulation survival union with his wife, Teresa, who York.

See Wife Following Ordeal

Pilot Waits Excitedly To

Miss Klaben sent for her brother Yukon, where Flores underwent a to help her sift through bids pourseven-week ordeal in the frozen ing in for rights to her survival

Mrs. Flores and Arthur Klaben met briefly Wednesday night in Seattle as they awaited passage to Whitehorse.

"I can't explain it in words," and two teeth dislodged when he said Mrs. Flores, 39. "but all this and Helen Klaben, 21, of Brook- time I knew he would be found." She said the couple's six chilisolated mountainside near the dren "had even more confidence than I had.

"I feel very strongly that the to leave Whitehorse this afternoon only thing that saved him was his on the same plane her older broth- faith," she added. Flores, 42, is described as a devout Mormon.

Employes in the cable and assembly department of Ampex Miss Klaben's flight-and Mrs. Corp., where Mrs. Flores works, Flores' arrival-could be delayed donated the money for her flight, The storm also may delay a alyzed air travel in and out of visit to the remote crash site by an investigating team from Cana-Miss Klaben planned to fly to da's Department of Transport.

Lions Slate District Meet At Midland

Spring Lion's Club will play promgear prescribed for flights over Canada's hazardous northland inent roles in the annual convencould mean a \$5,000 fine plus a tion of District 2A-1, Lions Interyear in jail. But a Transport Destory. One magazine has offered partment spokesman in Edmon-national, to be held in Midland ton said he never had heard of May 4-5.

anyone being charged for flying Schley Riley, chairman of the City; and Tom Kirkham, Austin.
The Queen's Contest is a special "It is usually felt the pilot has rules committee; Chub Jones and feature of this year's convention. earned a lesson from his experience," he said. "The resulting James Tidwell, rules committee; It will be held at 8 p.m., May 4 publicity will also bring this to Joe Pond, chairman of the consti- in the Midland High School auditution and by-laws committee; torium.

Louis Carothers, constitution and, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 28, 1963 5-A by-laws committee; Joe Pickle, publicity committee; and Maj. Robert L. Short, chairman of the necrology committee.

Carothers has announced his candidacy for district governor. That office will be filled at the

The Midland Westside Lions Club is host for the convention, assisted by the other six clubs of

Among speakers for the affair are Finis E. Davis, Louisville, Ky., a past president of Lions In-May 4-5.

Taking part in activities will be ternational; James R. Curtis, Longview; Dave Evans, Texas

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HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister | jet bombers the Soviets sent to | port of Isabela d Sagua on Tues-Fidel Castro threatened today to Cuba last fall along with medium- day night, attacked the Soviet arm Cuba with long-range bomb- range missiles. ers and convoy Cuban shipping After the United States put a need of repairs to keep it from unless the United States clamps naval blockade on Cuba, Soviet sinking." down on hit-and-run raids against Premier Khrushchev agreed to The spokesman said the raiders

Cuba by exile groups. considering acquisition of long-sent to Cuba.

withdraw the missiles and the returned safely to their base

range bombers as well as naval | The lives of Soviet crewmen | was launched from American soil. equipment necessary to escort our were put in grave danger and the | Castro also charged that "Yan-

freighter and left it "badly in

In a communique Castro held bombers. The U.S. government "somewhere in the Caribbean." the United States responsible for said it counted 42 of each on ships | The raid was the second exile an attack on a Soviet freighter leaving Cuba. The Soviet govern- attack on a Soviet freighter in by Cuban exiles Tuesday night. ment informed Washington in Cuba this month. The first was "If these attacks continue Cuba December this was all the so- March 17. A Justice Department will see herself in a situation of called "offensive" weapons it had official said in Washington there

is no evidence the March 17 raid

merchant ships, protect our sup- merchantman was left seriously kee agents" sabotaged a Bolivian PICNIC PLATES ply lines and repel aggressors," damaged in Tuesday's raid, Cas- airliner which crashed last week tro said. in southern Peru. He said the Castro's talk of long-range In Miami, a spokesman for the agents were after documents carbombers was an obvious refer- anti-Castro Commando L group ried by two Cuban couriers on the ence to the Soviet 750-mile-range said the raiders slipped into the plane. U.S. Says It's Doing All Possible To Contain Exiles

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI, officer, said: "the U.S. govern-freed," one official said, "but we the U.S. Coast Guard and other ment is doing everything it pos- don't want them to push us into agencies are doing all possible to sibly can to prevent such incidents a war. discourage hit and run raids by from happening from U.S. terri-Cuban refugees on Castro's Cuba, tory

officials said today. They said this is in line with rejecting the Soviet protest, word the policy of President Kennedy, came of a new raid on the port While he has repeatedly expressed of Isabela de Sagua. a desire to see Cuba freed of com- A spokesman for the group, munism. Kennedy said last week Commando L. said in Miami the cial said. he did not believe the hit-run tac- raiders slipped into the port Tuestics are effective toward this end. day night, attacked a Soviet Minister Fidel Castro, he said. need of repairs to keep it from Some concern is expressed in sinking. high administration circles that The raiders, the spokesman said that a boat might not slip out. the free lance raids, if continued

might prove the spark that would set off a new, explosive crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations The question of what measures determine whether the attacks the United States is taking to stop have violated any U.S. laws such

the forays came up in the wake as the Neutrality Act or the forof a Soviet Union protest Wednes- eign agents registration act. There day and the report of another raid is no indication the March 17 at-Moscow charged the United he said. States was responsible for "pirat- Agents are still digging up inical attacks." Specifically it men-formation on Tuesday's assault.

tioned an attack on the Soviet bela de Sagua on Cuba's north

have said was mounted from

the Officers' Club at Webb AFB.

"somewhere in the Caribbean."

Even as the United States was

returned safely to their base

"somewhere in the Caribbean. A Justice Department official said the FBI is investigating to tack was mounted from U.S. soil,

The Justice Department spokes-

"again and again and again." 'We certainly sympathize deep-Lincoln White, department press ly with their desire to see Cuba

The Coast Guard said it regularly patrols the Florida coast with planes and surface vessels.

"If we saw an armed boat heading from Florida to Cuba we would certainly stop it," an offi-

However, the Coast Guard's jur isdiction extends only over U.S. They may even strengthen Prime freighter and left it "badly in territorial waters. Also, the job of patrolling the U.S. coast is a big one, and there is not guarantee

> "Historically," the official said, the work of U.S. agencies such as the customs bureau and the immigration service has been largely devoted to prevent illegal entries into the country, like immigrants without proper papers, narcotics racketeers and diamond smugglers. The agencies have not been so much oriented toward preventing people from getting

A U.S. Navy official said the freighter Lgov, shot up by exiles man hazarded the opinion that the Navy's job is on the high seas. March 17 at the sugar port of Isa- FBI investigation might tend to It has no authority to intercept 'put a damper" on such raids. vessels flying a foreign flag un-Justice officials, like others in less, as in the case of a recently the government, expressed mixed hijacked Venezuelan freighter, the denied U.S. responsibility for the feelings toward Cuban refugee foreign country duly files a reassault, which refugee leaders leaders who have vowed to strike quest through the State Depart

> Of course, during last October's Cuban crisis, a partial blockade has now been lifted, and Kennedy has issued no orders to the Navy that would permit it to stop anti-Castro raiders sailing the seas under foreign colors, officials said.

Deadline Near For Absentees

Friday is the last day or casting absentee ballots in Big Spring's city election to be held ext Tuesday. No ballots had been cast at 5 p.m. Wednesday, C. R. McClenny, city secretary, said. Three candidates are listed on

the ballot to fill two expiring terms on the city commission. Paul Kasch, John Stanley, and Roscoe Cone are the candidates, with the first two running for re-Four polling places will

open for the qualified voters at 8 a.m. April 2, McClenny said. Polling places, with election judges appointed, are: Main fire station, S. P. Jones; Eighteenth and Main fire station, George Melear; Eleventh and Birdwell fire station, Loy Acuff, and Northside

Any voter may cast his ballot will be stamped as ballots are cast to indicate that the holder has voted.



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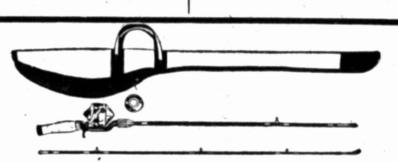
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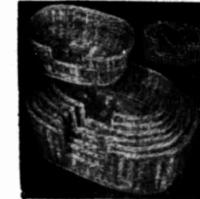
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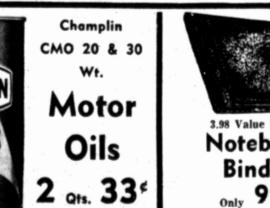
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Notebook Paper only 39¢



Household Brooms or Mops ONLY Stage Argument fire station, 100 NE 8th, Rufus Helen Hantsche (left), Kurt Vaughan and Pat Bierly go through at the most convenient place, the the rehearsal paces for "Kind Lady," Big Spring Civic Theater production that plays here Friday and Saturday nights in the secretary said. Poll tax receipts municipal auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. both evenings. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and at

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Heavy smoke damage to the interior and furniture in the entire store resulted, although the blaze did not get out of the storeroom. Firemen extinguished the blaze and began moving burned merchandise out of the rear goor opening on Runnels Street. Heavy fans were being used to draw the stifling smoke out of the main store from Second Street doors.

Men could not stay in the smokefilled room longer than a few seconds, without masks, and visibility was zero, making it hard for them to check the rear walls of the main store.

Cause of the fire was unknown. but it had gained a great deal of headway when discovered.

Doctor's Day **Observance Set** Locally Friday

Doctors in Big Spring Friday will receive public acclaim for their important role in serving citizens with observance of Doctor's Day. Each physician is slated to receive a red carnation Friday morning. Attached will be a card from the person who sent ithis wife

The observance is planned by the Auxiliary of the Permian Basin Medical Society and Mayor George Parr, the Duval County since the case was filed. George Zachariah has officially proclaimed Friday as Doctor's Day in Big Spring. In so doing, he pointed out the importance the doctor plays in each family.

"The doctor is a special person in a special way," he said. This is an opportunity for each person to an opportunity for each person to was returned by a federal grand into county and school funds for show his appreciation of this work, or at least to note it.

Funeral Set For Mrs. Smoot

Funeral services will be conducted at the East Side Church of Christ in Snyder at 2 p.m. Friday for Mrs. Emily Arnealy to sign a dismissal order. This Smoot, 94, who died in a Snyder nursing home at 10 a.m. Wednes- motion by Morgan.

late G. W. Smoot, a well-known

Cemetery in Big Spring, where she will be buried beside the grave of her husband.

Born Jan. 27, 1869, in Quitman, Mrs. Smoot moved to Scurry County in 1906 and to Borden County in 1911. Following the death of her husband in 1933, Mrs. Smoot moved to Snyder.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carl Gray, Hermleigh; and ther; and three sons, Clem, Snyder; lvy, Hermleigh; and Hal, Mercedes, Calif.; seven grandchil dren, 20 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Kennemer Rites Are Set Friday

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Crestview Baptist Church for Tollie F. Kennemer former resident of Vincent who recently moved to the Gail Route, Big Spring. The 64-year-old former grocer had been in failing health the past six years.

Mr. Kennemer had lived in Vincent since 1951. Prior to that he lived in Sonora. He was born July 20, 1898 in Hoxie, Ala. Services will be conducted by

the Rev. R. B. Murray, assisted by the Rev. Warren Capps. Buriwill be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River

Pallbearers will be Elmo Dunn, Jack Dunn, Travis Allen, R. J. Alexander, E. R. Williamson and P. O. Russell.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Pair today, partly cloudy tonight and Priday Low
tonight 62-70 High Friday 82-88.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly
cloudy tonight South to southeast winds 8-18
knots today and Friday.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly
cloudy and mild today and Friday.

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Pulling Out Damaged Merchandise

Firemen and others take burned merchandise out of the rear door at Wheat Furniture Store, 115 E. Second, following a fire just

Dismissal Asked In Parr Tax Case

Atty. Ernest Morgan filed a mo- for years prior to 1961. tion today seeking dismissal of an income tax indictment against witness, W. M. Benson, a public

Morgan said he was instructed to ask for the dismissal after against Parr. Atty. Gen. Robert (Bobbie) Kenbeen pending against Parr since pard, then attorney general of jury in Austin.

The indictment, the last big action pending against Parr, ac- Parr and a host of his political cuses him of wilfully evading allies. taxes on about \$115,000 the indictment says he appropriated from

The only technicality remaining is for U.S. Judge Ben Rice Jr. prepared order was filed with the

Morgan said the decision to seek age of the case and on several recent Supreme Court decisions Following the services, the one of which sharply restricts body will be brought to the City criminal prosecutions for failure

Strikers Hold Out

NEW YORK (AP) - A small group of union photoengraversholding out for a 75-minute cut in their work week-kept eight New York City daily newspapers off the streets today and threatened Mrs. N. M. (Norvin) Smith, Lu- to prolong the 11-day newspaper shutdown indefinitely

OIL REPORT

SE, section 12-36-5s, T&P survey.

Operator now has the hole bot-

tomed at 12,290 feet in lime and

Four Set In Howard

D. D. Turner, Big Spring oper-

ator, has staked four new loca-

field in Howard County, All are

tool. And are on a 70-acre lease

in section 140-29, W&NW survey

No. 4 A. J. Hooks spots C SE

SE SW of the section; No. 5

Hooks is C SW SE SW: No. 6

is circulating for samples.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - U.S. to report misappropriated funds He also said a key government

> accountant in Duval County, died Two years ago the Supreme Court threw out a mail fraud case

The upheaval against Parr nedy reviewed the case that has started in 1954. John Ben Shephis personal use. More than 100

As the years rolled by, Parr and his lieutenants won court batthe Duval County road and bridge tle after court battle. Several fund and the Benavides School cases still remain on the dockets throughout Texas.

TB GROUP MEETS TODAY

Dr. Charles T. Meadour, thoracic surgeon from Abilene, will speak to those attending a meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association at 7 p.m. today at Cosden Country Club. Dr. Frankie Williams, president, announced that tickets will be \$1.75 each and urged all board members and interested citizens to at-

Dr. Fred Lurting will be installed as the new president, and reports from committees will be heard.

tion is on a 480-acre lease, in the

southeast of Sterling City.

Shell Oil Company has amend-

Shell Hits Water Flow

Fusselman wildcat in Glasscock ed total depth is 3,200 feet. Loca-

down, running into water which In Sterling County, A. E. Walk-

per hour. Chloride increased from the Clark (Glorieta) field. It is to

36,000 to 55,000 and there were no be drilled to 1,375 feet by cable

Operator is now preparing to and 1,682 feet from the west lines

The operator blew the hole latan-East Howard field.

Hussein Shakes Cabinet To Shore Throne

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Jordan's King Hussein has shaken up his cabinet in what seems a gamble to save a shaky

With his nation almost ringed by enemies, Hussein may have deided he can't lick them but may be able to join them. Dismissing Premier Wasfi Tell,

the king announced his intention of installing a government which would work for Arab understanding. He turned once again to old hands who stood by his grandfather, the Emir Abdullah, after Britain carved the unlikely little nation of Transjordan out of Arab wasteland. Transjordan became Jordan after the Arab-Israeli war, when Abdullah annexed Palestine west of the Jordan River and with it annexed some frightful head

NEW PREMIER

Samir El Rifai, 64, is the new premier. If this is supposed to be a gesture toward Nasserites in Jordanian Palestine, or to Nasser and his new allies in Syria and Iraq, they are unlikely to appreci-

Rifai, one of the few veteran politicians from the east side of the Jordan River-the throne's only real source of strength-has been called a number of times before, usually when the crown was in trouble.

Little such men as former Premiers Ibrahim Hashim and Said Al Mufti, Rifai is a loyal defender of Hussein's Hashemite family, His disagreements with Hussein in the past came when the king tried to mollify extremist followers of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. For objecting to Hussein's negotiations with Nasser in 1956, in advance of the Suez crisis. Rifai was dismissed abruptly from the premiership.

HARD TO SEE That bit of history makes it difficult to comprehend how the apindictments were returned against pointment of Rifai can be expected to lead to understanding with

> the Nasserites. Tell, the premier who was fired, was a refugee from that part of Arab Palestine taken over by Israel in 1948 and thus popular with the Israel-hating refugees of Jordan, a source of constant pro-Nasser agitation.

At 26, Hussein undoubtedly sees a mounting threat to his 10-year

Iraq and Syria are dominated by regimes trying to reach an unity agreement with Nasser. He probably sees also the possibility of an Israeli military move in his western frontiers if an Arab union should menace the Israelis. He may see the possibility of an upheaval in Saudi Arabia to the south, depriving him of his alliance of convenience with the Hashemite family's onetime blood enemies, the house of Saud. Recent Middle East developone that would permit Hussein to groes. join without surrendering his The Rev. James Bevel of Cleve-

stronger and stronger.

In Fusselman Explorer starts next week the even longer task of writing a bill.

to the House for action in June Shell Oil Company has run into | T&P survey, about eight miles | and 660 feet from the east lines | and that it will contain more imwater at the No. 1 Chriesman, southwest of Westbrook. Contract- of the section. mediate tax reduction than Kennedy recommended-about \$3 billion-though ultimately the reduc-DAILY DRILLING lion—though ultimately the reduction might level off at about his

showed an estimated 26 barrels er has filed No. 2 L. T. Clark in HOWARD

Texaco No. 2-C Howard Fee swabbed 77 barrels of load water in 11½ hours from the Clear Fork. Location is 1.980 feet from the south and 560 feet from the east lines of section 43-30-1s. T&P tool rig 1,674 feet from the south set bridge plug. Hole is bottomed of section 33-11, SPRR survey, on MARTIN

at 11,436 feet. Location is C SE an 80-acre lease about 12 miles Texas Crude No 1-253 Knox is drilling place of acreage controls came today from the south and 660 let from the west lines of league 253. madge, D-Ga. Checking Fusselman ed location of No. 1-C W. M. MITCHELL

Cities Service No. 1-B. Nail, C (Pennsylvanian) field in Garza (Sw. section 3-38-1s, T&P sur- County. The site is amended from

NW SW, section 3-38-1s, T&P sur- County. The site is amended from STERLING party revolt movement led by

K. K. Amini No. 1-A K. K. Amini-Young, 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 131-5. H&GN survey, pumped 78 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with 35 per cent water, on initial potential in the Post (Glorieta) field Elevation is 2.323 feet, total depth is 2.561 feet, pay was topped at 2.578 feet, 41g-inch casing is set at 2.635 feet, and perforated between 2.576-622 feet and perforated between 2.576-625 feet, pay was supped at 2.635 feet from the north and 2.310 feet from the east lines in the southeast quarter of section 138-5. H&GN survey, finaled for 94 barrels of 36-5-gravity oil pumping on initial potential in the Dorward (8an Andres) field. This old well was drilled to 2.530 feet and potential in the Dorward (8an Andres) field This old well was drilled to 2.530 feet and potential. The gas-oil ratio was 382-1 and potential. The gas-oil ratio was 382-1. The formation was fracad with 20.000 gallons. Elevation is 2.304 feet.

HOWARD

3.049 feet and perforations are between 2.821-976 feet. The well is on an 80-scre lease about six of pour salues east of Forsan.

Drilling and Expioration Co. No. 1-1 Reed Brothers (UT), 2.310 feet from the morth and 2.310 feet from the morth and 2.310 feet from the west lines in section 14-29. W&NW survey, has been completed in the Howard-Glassock field for 35 barrels of 33 l-gravity oil on initial potential. The gas-oil ratio was 321-1 and it made 21 oer cent water. Elevation is 2.678 feet, total depth is 2.450 feet, pay was picked at 1.469 feet. 51-inch casing is at 2.450 feet from the north and 2.304 feet.

Boulting and Expioration Co. No. 1-Y gouthers (UT), 2.310 feet from the north and 2.310 feet from the section 14-29. Well and 2.310 feet from Firemen Battle

Fire Two Times

Big Spring firemen fought a ing where the Texas Tire Shop, owned and operated by Van Miller, is located at 709 W. 3rd. The first report was at 11:25 A native of Belton, Everett for-

Hooks is C SW SW; No. 7
Hooks is C SW SW SW. No. 7
Hooks is C SW SW SW. All are about six miles southeast of Forsan.

Two Projects Filed

Mitchell and Sterling counties each gained a new location on today's report and a Garza County venture has been amended to new location.

The Mitchell County project is Texaco No. 5-C Mitchell Fee, sporting C SE SE, section 9-29-2s, sporting C SE SE, section 9-29 p.m. and the blaze was extin-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senators | committee is exploring whether | a source, or contractor, for buildsaid today the Pentagon will be favoritism was involved. Secretary ing the warplane. Mundt asked the board memof Defense Robert S. McNamara has testified that the award was made on merit alone. He said General Dynamics offered a bet-

ter plane at lower eventual cost.

A Matter Of Questions

Pentagon Faces Quiz

On 'Politics' Caution

contract. Reporter G. Milton Kelly of the Asso-

ciated Press talks to Kennedy. McClellan later

said McNamara gave him questions the secretary

hoped would be asked of witnesses. The senator

said the questions, which he declined to reveal,

dangers meant.

Adm. Frederick L. Culbertson-

D-Ark., said defense department

officials will be asked to explain

Mrs. Lina Flewellen and her

son, Gene Hardy, both of El Paso,

Employed at the El Paso mu-

ing transferred to Fort Worth in

The two lived here for many

in First Methodist Church work.

afternoon on a contempt citation.

arrears with child support pay-

Optimists Plan

Bike Safety Week

The Big Spring Optimists met

at the Wagon Wheel Cafe Wednes-

day morning with 21 members and four guests present. Guests were

Paul Beasley, Hollis Grifford, W.

A. (Doc) Pilcher, and Tom Fryar.

James Calmes showed a film on

"The Drug Debate," a controver-

sial subject, which showed last

year's Senate hearings on the

Bicycle Safety Week plans con-

tinue to progress for opening April 22. A bicycle skill contest will be

announced soon for boys eight

Wholesale Group

Planning Survey

pharmaceutical industry.

through 14 years old.

Non-Support

June, where he will be assigned to

nicipal airport, Gene Hardy is be-

are visiting old friends here.

Mrs. Flewellen

And Son Visit

Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Secretary

of Defense Robert McNamara stand in an eleva-

tor of the new Senate office building in Wash-

ington after an unheralded visit to Sen. John Mc-

Clellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate subcom-

mittee investigating award of the TFX airplane

asked to explain one of its docu-

ments which cautioned of "polit-

ical dangers" involved in award-

The document dealt with a de-

NEWS

BRIEFS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A dozen re

ligious missionaries, deported

from Communist Cuba, landed i

the United States with tales of

persecution on trumped-up accu-

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) -

them and arrested 11 persons.

tax cut and revision proposals,

long range figure-\$10.2 billion.

with compensating payments in

place of acreage controls came

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pro-

ing the TFX warplane contract.

cision by higher authority to The contract for the TFX-experireverse a military "source selectimental tactical fighter-will run tion board" which had recom- estimated \$6.5 billion. mended that the contract be given "There are political dangers in to the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash. Instead it was given to Gen- they should be accepted," said the eral Dynamics Corp. of Fort document, described as signed by Air Force Lt. Gen. Dean C. Stro-The Senate Investigations subther and Vice Adm. R. B. Piere.

> full general and Piere has retired. The matter was brought up by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., during questioning of three officers

The document was dated Jan. 24,

1962 Strother has since become a

Owner May Pick Up Hub Caps

Are you the owner of a Chevrolet from which four expensive hub new duties at the Amon Carter "We plan to change the political caps vanished one night early this airport. His mother will make the ments may have the seeds of a structure of this county and this month? If so, your hubcaps are move with him. sort of unity without real unity, town," a minister told fellow Ne- at the office of Sheriff Miller Harris.

They were liberated, as the len will remain here several days throne. But Nasser's Egypt, built land-a town 35 miles from here phrase has it, by Deputy J. B. to transact some business. up by Soviet and U.S. aid, gets -urged them to attempt again to Hall, Coahoma, who found them in the unlawful possession of three years. Mrs. Flewellen was active

A crowd of praying, hymn-sing. juveniles. The juveniles, now in the hands ing Negroes marched on the Leflore County courthouse a few of the county juvenile officer, hours earlier. Police dispersed told Hall they took the hubcaps Man Jailed For off a Chevrolet in the 200 block on East 16th.

The officer has checked the WASHINGTON (AP) - T h e owners of cars on that block, but House Ways and Means Commithave not found any who lost the tee, which has heard some 200 witnesses on President Kennedy's caps. The caps are the ornate kind which cost \$10 to \$15 each,

The owner can have them by Informed guessing on Capitol establishing his right to the arti-Hill is that the legislation will go cles, Sheriff Harris said.



Derle Everett Joins McAlister's Company Here

Derle Everett 29, has joined building fire twice Wednesday Math-Master Labs, Inc. here as night and early Thursday morn- sales manager, according to ing. The old building is still stand- George McAlister, founder of the company that makes teaching aids used throughout the United States:

merly was employed as assistant

Mrs. Carver **Funeral Set**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. J. B. Carver, 80, resident of Colorado City for the past nine months, died in the Root Memorial Hospital Wednesday at 3:20 p.m., following an illness of sev-

eral weeks. Mrs. Carver was a veteran supervisor of children's homes, serving as superintendent of the State Home for Dependent Children at Lincoln, Neb., the Masonic and Eastern Star Children's Home in Omaha, and the Denver Orphan's Home in Denver, Colo.

She was a 50-year member of the Eastern Star and a member of the First Christian Church in Colorado City.

She was born March 22, 1883 in Table Rock, Neb., and married Carver in 1922. He died in 1929. Funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the First Christian Church with Rev. Rush Barnett, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Cogswell. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

She is survived by two sons, Bob Carver, Colorado City councilman and businessman, and John Carver of Wichita Kan., three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Girtsch, Covington, Ind., Mrs. Eliza Rhoden, Fairbury, Neb. and Mrs. Sylvia Hedrick, Baldwin,

Seminar Class Has 48 Students

Six agencies outside the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital had representatives Wednesday at the management seminar conducted at the hospital. A total of 48 persons attended.

Speaker for the session was Dr. Alton W. Baker, professor and bers-Maj. Gen. R. G. Ruegg and chairman of the department of Brig. Gen. Almond T. Culbertson, management at Southern Methboth of the Air Force, and Rear odist University. He spoke on "Work Planning and Control."

what the reference to political This was the third of five such seminars planned this year. The "It is above our level," said next session will be April 17, with Culbertson. Ruegg, the source Dean John M. Claunch, also of the course of action proposed but board's chairman, suggested the the SMU staff, as the guest speakwriters would be the ones to ask. er Mundt and the subcommittee chairman, John L. McClellan,

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 34.86, July 34.10, October 33.00.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900: calves FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900: calves 400: good heliers 21 00-21 .0. cows 14 50-16 50: standard and rood calves 21 00-23 90: good and choice feeder steer calves 24 00-27 00; good helier calves 22.00-24.50, Hogs 150: top 13.75-14.00.

Sheep 1.800: good wooled lambs 17 00, good and choice shorn lambs 17 00-17 50, utility and good 11 00-12 50: ewes 8 00-10 00: good and choice spring feeder lambs 16.00; shorn 1°50.

STOCK PRICES

Gene Hardy plans to return to El Paso Friday but Mrs. Flewel-Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills Bethlehem Steel Botany Industries Braniff Airlines Burroughs
Chrysler
Cities Service
Continental Off urtis Wright Andrew Loflin's ex-wife came to bouglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Foote Mineral Ford his aid when he was before the 118th District Court Wednesday It was shown in evidence that Loflin was more than \$1,000 in Judge Raip.

feels all avenues out.

e closed, will order a deat in a case of this nature to
until he has purged himself
paying the full amount of back
Ayments.

Instead, Loflin was sent to jail
to stay until he has paid only \$100
sets in the case. His ex-wife
accept that sum and
aven.

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Judge Raip.

New North America
Parke-Davia
Pepsi-Cola
Philips Petroleum
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of America
Republic Steel
Reynolds Metals
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F KENNEMER, age 64, of The wholesale distribution com- Big Spring, passed away Wednesmittee of the Chamber of Com- day morning. Funeral service Frimerce will take another step to- day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the ward attracting wholesalers to Crestview Baptist Church with inthis area at a meeting slated for terment in Trinity Memorial Park.



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Associated Press Sports Writer Al Dark, the San Francisco manager has watched his National League champions in some lukewarm performances this spring, but he was a bit embarrassed Wednesday when the Giants' Tacoma farm club up and bopped the parent club 10-9 in an exhibition game at Casa Grande. The little Giants trailed the big Giants 9-1 going into the eighth. Jesus Alou-the lone member of the three Alou brothers not with the

hands with a two-run homer in the eighth. Then the firing really started. Jim Ray Hart cracked a three-run homer that finally tied it 9-9 in the ninth, and the winner came across on a triple by Ron Phifer, two intentional passes, and a single by Marion Talton that crossed-up the big Giants strategy.

parent club-got things rolling for the farm-

Bob Bolin was the victim of the eighth and ninth inning bombing as the Giants lost their ninth in 10 games. They are now 6-12 overall, but Dark said he won't "start worrying until opening day. That's soon enough.' "I'm just letting the boys play themselves

Lew Burdette, trying to regain a starting berth with Milwaukee after spending much of 1962 in the bullpen, allowed only four hits and one run in six innings as the Braves belted Detroit 6-1 at West Palm Beach. It was the first earned run off Burdette in 23 innings.

Early Wynn, hoping to show enough to stick with the Chicago White Sox and get a chance at victory No. 300, yielded only one single in a three-inning workout before Ed Fisher com-pleted a 3-0 shutout against Washington at Sar-

Jim O'Toole, who has publicly stated that he wants Cincinnati's opening day pitching assignment and is out to get it, held the Los Angeles Dodgers to four hits for six innings. John Flavin finished up for the Reds with a no-

hit stint in a 6-0 triumph at Vero Beach. And rookie Marcelino Lopez, 19, a southpaw, pitched two-hit ball for six innings and contributed a two-run homer to a 16-hit attack that gave Philadelphia a 9-2 triumph over Kansas City at Bradenton.

Joe Pepitone drove in five runs with two homers as the New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 7-6 at Orlando, the Los Angeles Angels edged Boston 4-3 at Scottsdale, the Chicago Cubs outlasted Cleveland 12-11 at Tucson and the New York Mets defeated St. Louis 6-4 at St. Petersburg.

Catcher Ed Sadowski was the No. 1 gun for the Angels, belting a decisive ninth inning homer after earlier doubling home a run and scoring one. Bob Turley, on trial with Los Angeles, was touch for three runs and six hits in a six-inning workout. Ernie Banks, struck out three times by

Indians' 20-game winner Dick Donovan, had him figured the last time around and hit a homer which won it for the Cubs. Charley Neal's two-out ninth-inning double won it for the Mets after a two-run homer by

Frank Thomas pulled the New Yorkers into a

tie with the Cardinals.

SEC Body Called To Discuss Story

Tonight In Meet

dent Basketball tournament to 7 p.m.

F. L. Austin Humble of Big

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)

fighting bull with his bare fist."

in the Nuevo Laredo bullring.

sponsors of the bullfight, that he

of the club, said Woodson would

To tangle with the Spanish-bred

to pay about \$340. He said he has

never been in a bullring before

but added that he had trained un-

der an ex-matador in Juarez last

have caused a lot of commotion

match for the wild animal.

Schoolboy Hurt

In Bus Accident

and their school bus collided.

will attempt the feat.

Texas Athletic Club in Austin, has 133-58.

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ATLANTA (AP) - Records gaged in gambling," Atty. Gen. coach Paul Bryant of Alabama. show that Wallace Butts made Eugene Cook of Georgia says. The Georgia attorney general, he knows it or not," he said. "With Cook said Wednesday that he who is investigating charges that football, he is giving something telephone calls to persons who had found no violation of state Butts and Bryant conspired to physical. Other students give had been involved in gambling on law in alleged telephone conserva- rig the Georgia-Alabama football something in other ways. college sports events, "but there tions between Butts, former Geor- game last fall, indicated that is no evidence that Butts was en- gia athletic director, and football final deposition of the case would be up to the Southeastern Confer-Local Teams Play

At Birmingham, Ala., SEC passing with running. Commissioner Bernie Moore said he is calling a meeting of the But he said it might be a month before the members could get to-

"I am not calling the meeting because of Butts and Bryant,' Moore said. "Of course, if we get WESTBROOK—Two Big Spring Spring challenges the powerful the meeting, it will be discussed."

Quintets see action in semifinal Waddell-Blanks Insurance club of The commissioner said he was

games of the Westbrook Indepen- Odessa in a game starting at still investigating the charges against Butts and Bryant "and I At 8:30 p.m., E. C. Smith Con- will present my findings to the struction Company of Big Spring executive committee.

has it out with Abilene Athletic | The Saturday Evening Post said in its March 23 edition that Butts Boston at Cin-Smith Construction won the Big fore the Sept. 22 game and gave Spring tournament last week, away secret information on Georbeating Waddell-Blanks in the fi-Butts and Bryant have denied

In games Tuesday night, rigging the game, which Alabama -A 240-pound Austin weightlifter Smith's routed Westbrook by a won 35-0, and both men have thinks he can kill an 850-pound score of 122-64, at which time denied gambling on football three members of the Big Spring games. Butts has filed a \$10 And he's going to try it Sunday squad scored 30 or more points million libel suit against the each; and Austin Humble turned Post's publishers.

Jack Woodson, operator of the back Morton's of Big Spring, Cook said some of the calls notified the El Nogal Club here. Austin Humble is composed with gambling records were made mainly of Howard County Junior shortly before the alleged Sept. Rodolfo Garza Cantu, president Conroy Lacy, Bill Thompson, Jim The attorney general said the her way past Eula Ham, H-SU, Abilene school's only victory when Wilburn and Ernest Turner-all the U.S. Senate Investigations 6-1, 6-0.

ing of its kind in a local bullring squad Waddell - Blanks and Abilene fighting bull, Woodson will have Athletic Supply drew first round his investigation might take three in doubles play. byes in the tournament. The meet winds up Saturday

Pugh Is Selected

Locally, Woodson's intentions On All-America Many citizens have protested the fight, claiming Woodson is no

DODGE CITY, Kan., P-Play ers from Kansas, Texas, North Carolina and Florida landed plac es on the 1963 All-Star junior col lege basketball team announced HOUSTON (AP)-Twelve mem- Wednesday by the National Junbers of the Houston Spring Branch | ior College Athletic Association.

High School baseball team suf-The first team is composed of fered injuries Wednesday night Gene Bogash, Wilmington (N. C.) when a 25,000-pound trailer truck College; Herbert Johnston, Jacksonville (Texas) College; Rocky However, only two of the boys Park, Independence (Kan.) Comwere admitted to the hospital and munity College; Kirby Pugh, San they were reported in good condi- Angelo (Texas) College; and Bill tion. The other 10 were treated Schnieder, Saint Leo (Fla.) Col-

The team was returning from Voting for the team was supera game played with Lamar High vised by the 16 regional directors School.

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BOSTON (AP) — "No." said Johnny Pont with a grin, "I don't mind coming to a smaller school." Pont, something of a legend in Ohio, is the recently-resigned football coach of Miami University of Ohio. The "smaller" school is Yale. Pont was named Eli coach earlier this month.

A remarkable little man who combined both intense drive and meet staged at ACC here Wednes- pole vault, which also set a stagentleness in his eyes, Pont want- day. ed to make sure everyone realized he was merely joking. The former of the odds are seemingly already stacked against you.

The smaller school reference that while there are 8,100 students at Miami of Ohio, 5,500 of them

thing when he's playing, whether fort. His offense at Yale?

"We're going to try to find some young man, or young men, ence as an ethical, not legal, who can catch a football," he said. 'Then we'll try to balance our "Some coaches like to score the

hard way and make the other conference executive committee team respect them. But I think they'll respect us just as much if we can score from way out. "And the people in the stands love it that way."

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS FRIDAY'S GAME

lege freshman-juco division of a Pemelton cleared 15-3% in the dium record, while still another feet 2 inches.

The Wildcats won 12 of the 17 events. HCJC's troops will now take a rest until the Texas Relays, a

in shape by that time. Summary:

at Miami of Ohio, 5,500 of them boys, there are only 4,100 Yale college students on the New Haven, Conn., campus.

Pont, 35, has no intention of taking two-three-four years to build an Ivy League winner. He wants to start off winning and keep going the same way.

"We're going to shoot for the topright away," he said when asked what he thought about the low ebb of Yale's recent football fortunes.

"That's not being cocky—just confident. From what I've seen so far I think the Yale players are good football players.

"We're going to shoot big for the first game, our opener, and go on from there.

"Sure, it's nice to have 11 horses in the line. A couple of 250-pound tackles, for instance, who can run. But it's also nice to have a 215-pound tackles, for instance, who can run. But it's also nice to have a 215-pound tackle who really wants to play."

Pont, who compiled an 8-1-1 record at Miami last season, said he thinks college football players:

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"Chert was timed in 49.1 in his part around in 50.3 lab. Marrow went around in 50.3 lab. Marrow marrow met

Sophomore Jim Miller of Colorado ran the 330-yard intermethe nation this year.

HC Team Hosts HSU And WJC

HCJC's girls' volleyball team makes its final home appearance Friday evening, at which time it hosts H-SU and Weatherford Junior College in a three-way series of exhibitions. Competition gets under way at

6 p.m. in the Jayhawk Gym. Each team will play the other two schools during the evening of competition

The Jayhawk Queens go to Plainview Saturday to take part in a tournament at Wayland

Jayhawk Queens Decision HSU Tennis Contingent

ABILENE - HCJC's women's | Elaine Patterson to form an HCJC tennis team achieved a 3-1 vic- tandem that defeated Ham and which Butts made to persons tory over H-SU's girls in matches Nancy Spill, H-SU, in the only played here Wednesday afternoon. doubles competition of the day, In No. One singles, Kay Butler 8-6. College players. Walter Carter, 14 call from Butts by Bryant. of the Jayhawk Queens muscled Beverly Cox, H-SU, salvaged the

try to kill it with his "bare fists." HCJC students—play with Austin. Committee. Chief Counsel Donald Karen Butler, HCJC, rallied to in a singles test, 6-4, 6-3.

Kay Butler teamed up

If he goes through with it, Cantus McElyea, a former Jay F. O'Donnell of the committee defeat H-SU's Delores Shellnut Coach Anna Smith of HCJC hawk, is also a member of the said Tuesday he had found no in No. Two singles, 1-6, 10-8, 6-2.

she defeated HCJC's Sue Lewis

evidence of gambling in connec- That match required three hours Queens will host Weatherford tion with the Post story and that to finish and caused a repairing Junior College in Big Spring Saturday morning. The matches start





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Jayhawks Win Sprint Relay Event In Meet

The Jayhawks probably would mark was set by sophomore Roger 5-foot-7, 165-pound halfback knows have won the mile relay, too, but Orrell, who tossed the shot put 55 he's taken a step into bigtime for the fact that they had only coaching in a league where a lot three boys entered in the race. Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis entered Tommy Wise, Milton Marrow and Tommy Yarbro in the was prompted by the realization event and the Hawks were lead- week from Saturday. Lewis hopes ing ACC by about five yards at to get his injured athletes back

the end of three laps. boys, there are only 4,100 Yale Wise, who ordinarily is a hurd-

diate hurdles in 36.6, fastest in Richardson's 100 was run with

MORE SPORTS 8-B

ABILENE — Howard County an allowable wind of 3.66 miles Junior College of Big Spring captured the sprint relay in the coldium record.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 28, 1963 7-A

One-Mile Relay-1. Abilene Christian (Eric Salamanca, Dennis Richardson, Gary Burger, Lynn Saunders). 3:14.1; 2. Colorado, 3:14.1. Team Totals—1. Abilene Christian, 87; 2. Colorado, 58.

FRESHMAN JC RELAYS

440-Yard Relay—1 Howard County JC
(Terry Williams, Tommy Wise, Tommy
Yarbro, Don Carter), 42.5, 2, ACC, 42.6;
3, Lubbock Christian, 43.9,
Two-Mile Relay—1, ACC (Jim Nichols,
Joe Lucas, John Sasport, Charles Christmas), 7:53.3, 2, Oklahoma City U, Freshmen, 8:11.0,
Sprint Medley Relay—1, ACC (Richard

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lichols), 3:32.2; 2. Howard County JC. 3:33.3; 3. Oklahoma City U. Free

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Gary Johnson Charles Christmas, Gale Harrison), 3:16.9: 2. Lubbock Christian, 3:21.1: 3. Oklahoma City U. Freshmen, 3:25.8.

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One of the shafts is made of

BS Athletes To Amarillo

Swimming, basketball, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling and judo end to take part in competition break one of the modern steelwith representatives from other shafted clubs. He was complain-Ys in the area.

crack.

that will break?"

The Lakeview Y basketball team won the right to engage in the Amarillo tournament.

one piece, it's illegal-but there's Members of the local Y swimno rule to keep it from being used ming squad who will make the on that friendly Sunday fourtrip include Janice Winans, Kath- some. ryn Crenshaw, Condon Hughes, Sonja Peach, Clifford Hobbs, Martha Palmer, Barbara Hobbs, Linda Cathey, Kathy Hughes and Ann Puckett.

Carl Mangum and Bill Cardwell are the two local fencers who will be on hand while judo representatives include Edwin M. Saiki, Roger C. Peterson, James D. Halsor, John L. Gore, Francis Mulhall and James A. O'Flaherty.

A basketball unit consisting of Alton Fields, Don Osborne, Larry Hood, Wayne Robinson and Gene Kinal will also represent Big Spring at Amarillo.

the local squad will consist of day. McKee, Rene Burson, Sandra Buckeyes. Hunter, Susan Russell, Pam The Bucks, according to a na-Clemens, Allison Miller, Sharon Hanson, Cricket Ragsdell, Juanita Garcia, Patsy Huante, Miriam Jolley, Buddy Barnes and Mike sota. Michigan was rated fifth. Irons.

Jim Black and Wayne Moas will ers are on NCAA probation. wear local colors in weretling competition.

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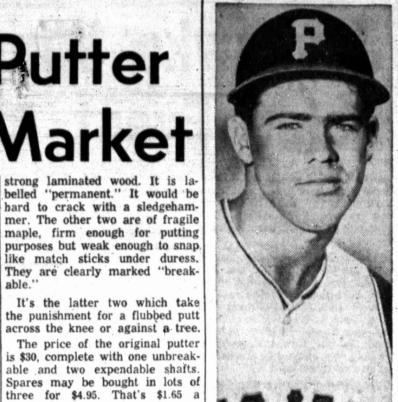
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Harold Bradley the past season.

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decisions

Ron Weaks, who enrolled at the University of Texas after he left

He scored 63 points in the 25 games in which he appeared and

It perhaps should be noted, in the wake of the discussions

Gross receipts in athletics for the school year, through Feb.

Of that amount, A team football brought in \$32,131.18. The B

team and junior high schools earned another \$2,269.95. Basketball

on all levels added \$1,324.20 to the till. The take from volleyball

came to \$149.73. Concession sales contributed another \$316.44.

Income from all sports at Lakeview Junior High aggregated

\$222.60. Program advertising raised another \$1,534.24, while season

next fall. The games with Plainview and Wichita Falls were fi-

nancial duds the past season. This fall, Lamesa subs in for Plain-

view and should draw well with the Steers. The Steers get Wichita

The football program, by all odds, should prosper even more

Amarillo's new high school, Caprock, will call its athletic teams

One of the football greybeards who has been chosen to occupy

The Steers and Edison fought to a standoff in those two out-

Forehand was at Temple High School for a spell before he

Forehand remarked recently he had always thought such hall

The Big Spring Steers won only eight of their 16 pre-conference

Roy Baird's club, no doubt, would have done much better had

had all its troops available. Illness has plagued the Steers practical-

ly all spring and nothing hurt them more than when Charley West

Lasater Winner

In Two Sprints

moved on to San Antonio. He stopped first at San Antonio Brack-

of fame honors were for people who have departed this mortal

a spot in the Texas High School Coaches Association hall of honor

is George (Red) Forehand of San Antonio Edison, who fielded

ings although Big Spring, with a little luck, could have won both

teams against Big Spring a couple of times in the recent past.

HCJC, was used principally as a spot player by basketball coach

grabbed off 29 rebounds. Ron appeared in all but one of the Long-

concerning the cost of athletics to the local public schools, that

no phase of the curriculum is self-sustaining but sports come near-

er to paying their way than any other phase of the program.

28 (including \$13,000 transferred from the local maintenance fund)

Eveina Job

Baseball's richest bonus player. Bob Bailey (above), who reportedly signed a bonus contract calling for \$175,000 with the Pitts-Arnold Palmer's bag in the Masburgh Pirates, hopes to become that team's regular first baseman this year. Bailey hit .299 and clubbed 38 home runs with Columbus of the International League last year.

Yale Favorite In Swim Show

Holderness said he got the idea

steamed-up golfer trying to

from a golf cartoon which showed

ing: "Why don't they make a club

Don't expect to see the club in

ters next week. Because it's not in

tionwide poll of coaches, are at Southern California and Minne-Indiana, the nation's top team, isn't eligible because the Hoosi-

Yale was favored on depth and the Eli hoped to prove it by qual. Heinrich were co-favorites. yard freestyle final.

pack played host to their first na-Ruth Russell, Martha Daniel, Kay But it's not so of Ohio State's tional competition in any sport. Ohio State, seeking its 12th team title, was defending the 400yard medley relay title and the best a strong fourth, behind Yale, Buckeyes' Lou Vitucci, the one-

was forced to go into sick bay for an appendectomy. placed the 440-yard event and Australian Jon Konrads of Southern California and Cincinnati's Gary

Favorite in the event is Minne- the 400 individual medley.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - You sota's Steve Jackman. He holds might think a defending cham- the national collegiate and NCAA pion with four of the meet's sev- championship records of 21.1 secen returning individual champions onds at this distance, set while -including a pair of double win- winning this race last year. ners - should be favored in the Four other events were sched-40th annual NCAA swimming and uled at North Carolina State's In girls' and boys' gymnastics, diving meet which starts here to swimming stadium as the Wolf-

meter dive. The 500-yard freestyle has re-

ifying at least two and maybe Ohio State's Marty Mull, the three competitors for tonight's 50- defending 200-yard individual medley titlist, was a top choice in

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NEW YORK (AP)-A couple of had won the Governor's Gold Cup possible Kentucky Derby candi- at Bowie March 16 and was the petition. dates popped up at Aqueduct 17-20 favorite here, trailed Top Wednesday while Bonjour's status Gallant home by three lengths. was somewhat tarnished with his Jet Traffic was out four times third place finish in the Bay Shore | previously this year, without a

during the winter racing, zoomed Park Stakes. to a spectacular triumph in the Trainer D.W. Carroll said Jet strength for the meet. This means win the 100 and came back to second of New York's four big Traffic will start in the Derby that Basil Clark will be back in edge Mickey Miller, no kin but pre-derby races for 3-year-olds. Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs action for the Lions in the sprint also of McMurry, to win the 220. The Canadian-bred colt, owned on April 30, four days before the and mile relays. by Russell A. Firestone Jr. belted Derby. off a mile in 1 minute, 34 1-5 Top Gallant, a big. smart look- angular meet last weekend against later after recovering from a pullseconds and no veteran recalls a ing son of Gallant Man, is eligi- McMurry and Howard Payne. The ed muscle He was ridden by Bobby Ussery, April 20. packed 120 pounds.

Another disappointment of the palm tree circuit in recent months who ran a creditable race was George D. Widener's Top Gallant, who rallied to finish second. Top ALPINE (AP)-Racking up its David Sikes, junior letterman pole Gallant was running well at the 8th consecutive baseball victory, vaulter. Sikes set a school record end, and wound up three lengths Sul Ross defeated the University and a West Texas Relays record behind Jet Traffic. Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour, who third time, 11-5.

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victory. Last summer in Chicago 2 p.m.

faster clocking for a sophomore ble for the \$50,000 Gotham April last time Clark ran he teamed with hereabouts this early in the year. 6 and the \$75,000 Wood Memorial Morris Kyser. Pete Collumb and Ronnie McNeill to set a school Trainer Syl Veitch says he'll be record in the mile relay with a Derby-bound if he keeps improv- time of 3:13.7, one of the best in

Sul Ross Wins

of Colorado Wednesday for the

6-inch Top

Neoprene

Another Lion record breaker that will be back in action is

Local Teams

In Jr. Meet

the nation this spring.

MIDLAND - The second West Texas Junior Relays will be unreeled at Memorial Stadium Saturday. Entries have been received from 20 junior high teams from throughout the Permian Basin. Entries include the following: from Midland-Austin, Alamo, San Ja- AUTO SERVICEcinto, Cowden, Lee, Midland Hi., St. Ann's, and Carver; from Odessa - Bonham-the defending ROOFERSchampions. Bowie. Crockett, Hood Ector, and Permian: 'rom Big Spring-Runnels and Goliad; Low Quarters from Snyder-Travis and Lamar, and Brownfield and Lamesa Jr.

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with field events slated to begin was second with 49 points. at 1 p.m. and track events at R. L. Lasater of Big Spring collected two blue ribbons in the 100 Jet Traffic, a disappointment he won the Prairie State and Hyde Unless further injuries develop, and 220 yard dashes. Lasater the Lions expect to be at full edged McMurry's Bill Miller to

Lasater had times of 9.6 and 21.8. Clark did not run in the tri- They were the first wins for Las

Collumb will enter the 880 for the Lions along with letterman Larry Ernst and Freshman David Hales. The distance trio of Billy Humphries, David Donowho and Wilbert Bennett will try to take their mark in the mile and two mile. Joe Clifton and possibly James Springer will be entered in the hurdles. Dudley Haas, Bobby Green and Jackie Gallagher will be entered in the broad jump. Galla-

ger will also enter the high jump. The Lions will have Cooper Ford and Marvin Kenneally in the shot put and discus. Carroll Selby will be entered in the discus and javelin while Richard Fenton, a member of the ET cage team will try his luck in the discus

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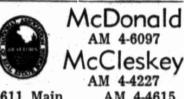
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Also, Fidel wants to exchange his brother Raul for U.S. Atty York lawyer James Donovan over Gen. Robert F. Kennedy,

"Bobby Kennedy?" asks Dono van. "You want to make him min ister of justice?"

"No. Chief telephone operator." answers Fidel. "I hear that with only two phone calls he raised a No prisoners will leave, an-million dollars and we can use "I like the Red Cross, the Cin- nounces Castro, until a jar of that kind of money down here."

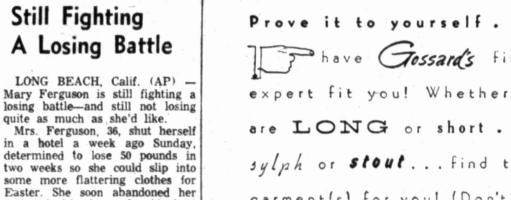


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Tomorrow is final day



settle for 28. Well, she's lost 16 and she has three days to go. Mrs. Ferguson said Wednesday night she was down to 228 pounds

50-pound objective and said she'd

and feeling fine. Her husband, alone at home with their dog, had promised her a new dress. But Mrs. Ferguson says a Beverly Hills designer has offered to make her a dress for nothing. "They said the dress will be worth \$300," she said. "I don't know how a dress could cost that much. Maybe it has diamond but-

Medics Declare Smoking Harmful

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Cali fornia Medical Association says it has become the first such society in the United States to publicly declare cigarette smoking harm-

After considering several stronger proposals, the association's House of Delegates voted Wednesday "to publicize the harmful effect of smoking.

The anticigarette campaign, to be aimed at school children, will be formulated by the association's administrative council.

One of the earlier proposals called on delegates to ask the California Legislature to forbid advertising of cigarettes. But this

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

So far, sheriff's officers have made only one hour and 25 minutes progress in tracing the at-

tractive TCU coed after she stepped off an airliner at 2:52 a. m. They learned Wednesday that

at least one man had seen her

after she was let off by a taxi in front of an apartment house at 4 a. m. A Phoenix resident told police it was 14 to 17 minutes after that when he saw a girl

wearing a red topcoat standing with her luggage in front of the

The man said it looked as

Investigators hope today will

The break would be to establish

FBI agents said the gun could

Still missing are Miss Langdon's

M is s Langdon, daughter of

Judge Jack Langdon of the Second

Elks Elect New

Officers Tuesday

New officers for the year, be-

Jenkins, Esteemed Lecturing

Knight; Glen Gale, secretary; D. M. Penn, treasurer; R.

(Shorty) Snyder, tiler; J. G. Lit

T. V. Thompson, were initiated

new memberships is listed as 30

surgery Friday.

apartment house.

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1963



Top Graduate

Mrs. Judy Zieg, wife of 2nd Lt. Duane H. Zieg, pins on his silver wings as PT Group Commander Col. Harold C. Collins looks on. Lt. Zieg graduated Wednesday morning as the number one man in Class 63-F. Graduation ceremonies were held at the academic

Work Continues In Slaying Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-A week girl met a mysterious death. ago today Miss Jane Langdon, 21, It has been four days since her stepped off an airliner in Phoe- body, sexually assaulted and shot nix and was supposed to meet her three times, was found in a prosparents at a local hotel. pector's cave north of Phoenix Instead, the Fort Worth, Tex.,

Russia Denies Planes Flew Over Alaska

viet Union has flatly denied a U.S. though she were waiting for a charge that Soviet planes flew 30 ride. miles into Alaska March 15. Moscow says their aircraft were more for.

than 200 miles away. Washington authorities said the Soviet denial, received late Wednesday, probably will end the pistol found along a desert highformal diplomatic exchange on the way near where the girl was shot united States will continue to remind the Soviet Union at appropriate times that air space intru-sions will not be telegrated. sions will not be tolerated.

The U.S. government was stick- who once owned the pistol. The U.S. government was sticking firmly to its version, contained in a March 16 protest note to Moscow, that two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over the southwestern corner of Alaska for southwestern corner of Alaska for was last seen.

Still missing are Miss Langdon's

The Kremlin responded with an equally empiratic denial in a brief

U.S. officials said the Soviet Un-Court of Civil Appeals in Texas. ion contended their planes flew no ion contended their planes flew no closer to the U.S. border than 350 came to Phoenix to be with her mother who underwent serious

kilometers (about 218 miles). The State Department declined to make the note public. Officials said it was up to the Soviets to

do that. Moscow appeared to have no desire to make a big issue over the incident U.S. informants said the note was very short and devoid of propaganda embellishments the Communists often include in their ginning April 1, were elected at diplomatic and public declara- Tuesday night's meeting of BPO

Elks Lodge. The officers-elect will The March 15 flight was de- be installed April 9 by members scribed by a U.S. spokesman at of the Midland Lodge. the time as "the first clearly es- Leland Graves was elected to tablished incident of a Soviet over- serve as Exalted Ruler. He served as the Esteemed Leading Knight flight of the United States."

No further such penetrations of during the current year. E. R U.S. air space have been report. Patton was elected Esteemed ed since. Washington officials said Leading Knight: Hanson Lawhon, they do not know the reason for Esteemed Loyal Knight; Dudley the March 15 flight.

Dope Charges

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) tlejohn, five-year trustee, and Oli-Police Wednesday arrested ver Cofer, alternative Grand three men on charges of growing Lodge representative. amapola, a plant from which opi- Five new members, Claude um and other narcotics are Harper, T. F. McDonald, W. R. made, on a 35-acre tract near McGinnis, Weaver Coffman, and

Officers said the amapola was Tuesday night. With nine other sighted in planes used by federal members being transferred into police to locate such fields in re- the local lodge, the year's total

Most Of State

Many sections of the state need rain, one agriculture official said, pecause now farmers have "only

said William M. Blevins, office manager of the Dallas County Agriculture Stabilization Committee.

was no heavy moisture in sight. Clear to partly cloudy and rather warm weather was predicted for the state through Friday. A long range look by the Weath-

Panhandle, to 69 at Laredo, in and the Third Court of Civil Ap. Aerospace Test Wing. The Air Amarillo, and B and M Vending South Texas.

AUSTIN (AP) - The State effect that retailers must give the stores, \$2,628,610; wearing apparel Mild And Clear comptroller's office said Wednesday it is planning on losing up to Guyon's estimate is the result \$792; automotive stores, \$2,235; \$2,235; \$2,235; \$38,9 million in sales tax revenue of a study by his deportment. \$8.9 million in sales tax revenue of a study by his department. The service stations, \$162,283; lumber annually if a Court of Civil Ap- study revealed the annual revenue companies, \$3,436; drugstores,

The total is almost six times probably the only Texans not en. the \$1.5 million annual loss proaimed at clarifying the administration of the 2 per cent sales tax on low-cost items.

The sales tax revision bill, by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, is in a House subcommittee. Eugene Guyon, director of the

courts rule that taxes cannot be collected on sales of less than 25 \$8,964,097 annually.

light showers along the Texas retailers seldom equals the ployed initially at Ellsworth Air Court. amount paid the state.

losses by source as:

Comptroller Sees Tax

Loss In Court Ruling

machine companies, \$1,324,153;

cent tax by charging customers | The missile, an interim Wing 2 | special credit in accounting re-

25-74 cent bracket, and another 1 many features to be included on Comptroller Robert S. Calvert cent for every additional 50 cents. the operational Wing 2 Minuteman said he doesn't know what the But retailers pay the state scheduled for initial flights about effect of the court decision will

Force Base, S.D.

\$163,374; and theaters, concession Newspapers, \$1,345,554; vending stands and others, \$2.9 million. Guyon said the survey was

be. The case probably will be ap-The Wing 2 rocket will be de- pealed to the Texas Supreme

Temperatures early Thursday ranged from 45 at Dalhart, in the four vending machine companies, team from the Air Force's 6555th Co., Dallas; Gallavneau Brothers, This procedure was attacked by The missile was launched by a Vending Co., Austin; the Canteen

Russians Slain

the rape of a Cuban farm girl,

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Anti-Castro forces in Cuba shot and rectorate said the shooting oc-Miled three Russian soldiers for curred in a tavern last Fel







By The Associated Press

Rain-starved farmers were which had fog and a cloud cover, was mild and clear.

"Farmers were saved up to now really in a drought condition

But forecasts indicated there

peals decision stands. joying Thursday's weather. All jected by legislators as a result food stores, \$299.016; restaurants taken, before the suit was filed, the state, except for South Texas of a proposed sales tax reform \$36,182; general merchandise "out of curiosity" to determine

only by a wet fall, but we are tistics department, said that if the comptroller's research and sta-

I cent for every purchase in the model, served as a testbed for ports. approximately 2 per cent of total midyear. er Bureau called for only a few sales. The amount collected by

peals in Austin ruled Feb. 20 in Force announced the success.

Minuteman On Successful Flight

-A Minuteman missile testing ad- sampling." vanced components shot out of an He said the comptroller current cents, it would cost the state underground silo Wednesday night ly is guarding against a possible and streaked more than 4.000 flood of refund requests as a re-Merchants now collect the 2 per miles on a successful test flight. sult of the suit by earmarking a

the origin of the sales tax revenue. Merchants give no breakdown in the reports to the comp-To arrive at the figure, Guyon said, "we actually stationed people in Austin stores, where they recorded sales of under 25 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) cents. So, it is a fairly decent

The suit was brought by Neelley

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Plan Benefit

Mrs. E. C. Smith, ways and means chairman for the Junior Woman's Forum, and Mrs. Delnor Poss show the type of homemade cakes members are making today and tomorrow. The cakes, along with 10 books of savings stamps, will be given as prizes Friday evening at a benefit card party sponsored by the forum. Games will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Country Club, with proceeds to go to the Westside Recreation Center.

Wesley Church **WSCS Meets**

Church Women's Society of Christhe Methodist - sponsored Sagertian Service met Tuesday for busi- Brown home for children in Louiness sessions and fellowship.

MARTHA FOSTER The Martha Foster Circle held meeting. a morning meeting in the home of Mrs. Marshall Day with Mrs. Bill

the duties of the promotion secre-Patterson wording the devotion. vide refreshments for patients at by Mrs. Rene Brown, gave a skit es were Mrs. Nevils and Mrs. Euthe state hospital during the on her work as literature and publicance Sieja. monthly birthday party set for lications secretary.

A box of school supplies and

WMU Book Concluded During the business session a party was planned for children at

The home mission book, "The during April. Circle members will Chains Are Strong," was comalso bring supplies to the church pleted in a study conducted for the to be sent to the Sager-Brown Stadium Baptist Women's Mission- home in Louisiana. ary Union Tuesday, Mrs. J. W. Arnett's home was the meeting spring flowers will be bought by the circle, to be placed in the

After the opening prayer by church sanctuary Mrs. Rex Edwards, a devotion was given and the prayer cal- skit pertaining to the duties of the endar read by Mrs. A. D. Nanny. literature and publications secre-Mrs. Joe Peay offered prayer tary for missionaries.

During a business session, Mrs. Peay was elected chairman of the en by Mrs. E. R. Cawthron. Re- mittee was named Tuesday eve missions committee, and plans freshments were served to 14. ior banquet in May.

chapters of a business meeting and program. The concluding study were entitled "Barriers on The first lesson of the study "Di-

Every Hand" and "Freedom's mensions of Prayer" will be held Mrs. J. W. Arnett, a new mem-

ber, served refreshments to eight

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. C. Faulkner Tues-

Program On Designing Dress designing and pattern cut-

ting were shown by Mrs. J. C. Woodd Tuesday evening at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club. Webb Air Force Base.

given in the home of her son,

munity. The Jack Buchanans'

for the occasion were the P. A.

the Roscoe Buchanans.

Modiste In

As guest speaker for the NCO Wives' Club, Mrs. Woodd received an arrangement of white mums and blue iris presented by Mrs. Donald Nevils, club president. All NCO wives were invited to attend the Newcomers' coffee to

be held at the club April 2. Welcomed as guests were Mrs. John J. Kahler, Mrs. Ray C. Anderson, Mrs. Elliot W. Hughes, Mrs. Leslie A. Mogensen, Mrs. siana. These items are to be Floyd E. McCraw, Mrs. John H. brought to the church at the next Alexander, Mrs. Harold Dietrich and Mrs. Richard A. Venner. The program was conducted by Mrs. Royce Womack who told of

The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Ralph Bearup, and the guest The circle members will pro- tary. Mrs. Frankie Mote, assisted prize, to Mrs. Alexander. Hostess-

OFFICERS' TEA

The International Wives Club will sponsor a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of the retiring officers. The tea will be given in the home of Mrs. Al Valdes, Highway 80 east, about one mile east of the Sid Richardson Carbon Black plant.

Officers Slate To Be Presented

A nominating committee will report to the Altar Society of Imthur Pickle, and the devotion giv- at its meeting April 9. The comning at the school hall, and in-Both circles will meet at the cluded Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. J church at 9:30 a.m., April 2, for E. Settles and Mrs. Jim Reidy Mrs. Reidy was named as chairman for the Easter clean-up committee of the Altar Society.

Mrs. Harold Herriott presided. She called for reports on the Deanery meeting March 13 and the family night event March 17.

The opening and closing prayers were given by the Rev. Fran-

Use that quart of buttermilk cis Beazley.

Refreshments were served to

members and two guests, Mrs.

LALLA BAIRD

Mrs. J. W. Brigance was host-

ess to the Lalla Baird Circle on

A permanent arrangement of

Mrs. Frankie Mote presented a

Tuesday afternoon.

by Mrs. Brown.

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Conrad Davis and Mrs. Ed

Lodge Women Attend OES Friendship Event COAHOMA (SC)-Mrs. J. L. visit with the Larry Pherigos was her daughter and family, the V. R. Rogers, Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. her father N. C. Beaird, of Pomona Hinsleys. Ada Daniels, and Mrs. D. S. Phil- Calif. Mrs. Pete Ellis of Andrews has lips were in Colorado City this past week for a friendship meet | been a recent guest in the home of of the Eastern Stars. 'High School Day' at ACC.



Homemaker

Mary Lois Wilson of Abilene has been named Texas' Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills for gaining the higest score in the state in a written homemaking examina-

Open House To Honor Mrs. Koberg

Friends of Mrs. Charles Koberg and family are invited to attend open house at her residence, 710 Runnels, Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The occasion will mark her 85th birthday anniver-

Dr. O. W. Koberg of Fort Worth, Dr. Charles W. Koberg of San berg of Seminole her sons, will serve as hosts. Hostesses will be their wives and their sister, Mrs. Camille Patterson.

there be no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovis James took a group of the high school students to Abilene Saturday to attend The Bill Hunters visited Sunday

in Toyah with the Alvin Lays; in Monahans with the E. E. Tamplins; and in Odessa with her niece and family, the Bill Baileys. The Bob Pucketts were in Cole-

Bride-Elect

Miss Heidrun Irene Mueller's

engagement and approaching marriage to Rolen B. Covington

Jr. is announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Max Muel-

ler. Stuttgart, W. Germany, Cov-

ington is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

St. The wedding is planned for

April in Stuttgart where Coving-

ton is stationed with the Army.

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man this weekend to visit his Mr. and Mrs. Tom Proctor visit-

ed in Levelland Sunday with the Howard Maloys and in Welch with the Whitt Coors. The Alton Dentons and their

son, Terry, were in Midland Sunday to visit her sister and family, the Pat Roberts. A costume party was given in the Grady Tindol home for the

members of his Sunday school The Bill Reads had as their weekend guests, her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Ray of Abilene, and her sister and family, the Bob Watlingtons of Snyder. Mike Duke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke, was honored with a birthday party in his home

Saturday. After refreshments 18 boys and girls attended a movie in Big Spring. Mrs. H. J. Robertson has returned to her home after spending

two weeks in Santa Ana, Calif. with her mother, Mrs. Ira Falkner, who had spinal surgery. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley were in San Angelo this past week for

business and shopping. Sammy Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marvin of Sand Springs, is at home again after an emergency appendectomy at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hos-

pital last week. Recent visitors in the R. D. Cramer home were their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Roberts of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace were in Amarillo last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Howard Hensley, Angelo and Dr. Fredrick J. Ko. who recently underwent surgery. Miss Ora Mae Graham was in Coahoma this last week to visit her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Mire of No invitations will be mailed. Eunice, N.M., have been recent and Mrs. Koberg requests that guests in the B. G. Shepherd

the school may be taken here for

The next meeting will be in

son, 819 West 7th St., April 24.

those desiring to participate.

LANDSCAPING PROJECT

Garden Club Council To Give To Hospital

One hundred dollars was con- will be held at Odessa Junior Col-Prayer was worded by Mrs. Ar- maculate Heart of Mary Church tributed by the City Garden Club lege April 3 and 4. It was an-Council for landscaping at the nounced that the examination for state hospital, when they met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Soloman.

The money will be used for work in the area of the new re- the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderhabilition center. The council will present a proposal to all city garden clubs to sponsor a benefit card party with proceeds to go to the landscaping project.

Mrs. Clyde Angel reported that the garden clubs were assisting the chamber of commerce in selling planter boxes to merchants in order to beautify the down own Mrs. Joe Horton read a letter

from the YMCA membership committee, and members voted to purchase a youth membership for a local youngster. The Flower Show School No. 4

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Spring Picnic Is Set For Faculty

Mrs. D. E. Travis Jr., president, announced that the annual spring faculty picnic will be held at 6:30 Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Mr. and p.m., May 3, at the home of Mr. Mrs. Shortie Airhart and family and Mrs. Bruce Frazier. She also read the committee appointments

for the coming year. refreshments by the hostess.

Guests Reported In Knott Community

KNOTT (SC)-Guests in the The Faculty Ma'ams of Howard home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. County Junior College met Tues- Mathies are their daughter, Mrs. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Truman Dennis, her husband and

their son of Odessa. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart were Mr. and of New Home, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart of Big Spring.

Mrs. J. B. Shockley is receiving Fourteen members were served medical treatment in the Cowper

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Initiated

Nancy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Marshall, was initiated into Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Texas Christian University on March 23. Miss Marshall served as president of her piedge class. She is a freshman student majoring in Spanish.

Rigdon. The opening prayer was

Mrs. Bill Hanson of the Mollie

Phillips Circle for the second time

Three counselors, elected for

the Young Women's Association.

were Mrs. Weldon Rainey, Mrs.

The project report was given by Cathey.

Mrs. Arnold Tonn presided as

worded by Mrs. C. A. Tonn Sr.

Program On Religious

The monthly business meeting Mrs. Jack Stricklan. Her com-

and program of the Women's Mis- mittee will investigate a plan to

sionary Society of the East Fourth help young Latin-American wom-

Baptist Church was held Tuesday en with homemaking and lan-

Women in the Linda Cannon Reaves, Mrs. Don McKee and

group voted to be known hence- Mrs. K. T. Downs, Visitors were forth as the Judy Burdette Cir- Mrs. Dale Mowrey, Mrs. Ben Hitt,

Training Presented

evening in the home of Mrs. B. C. guage problems.

Waymon Gills Visit In Garden City Home

Lubbock were weekend visitors in the homes of their daughters and families, the James Cyperts, the

Mrs. Etta Laxton has returned daughter, Mrs. O. S. Clark, and family in Snyder. She also visited Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson and Mrs.

Mrs. Hanson introduced the pro-

eral discussion on what parents

should do at home and in the church to help with religious training. The benediction was pro-

nounced by Mrs. W. R. Trimm.

Refreshments were served fol-

lowing the program. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Ruben

Mrs. Dick Ream and Mrs. Jack

"Spiritual Life Develop-

It concluded with a gen-

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens

from a three-month visit with her her son, Eddie Laxton, and family in Temple, Okla. She was ac companied home by the Clarks. Euta Hall of Big Spring were Sun-

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Weekend | day visitors with the Roy Carters

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Graves of

visitors in the V. M. Gill home Mrs. Robinson is Mrs. Carter's were their son and his wife, Mr. mother and Mrs. Hall is a sister and Mrs. Waymon Gill of Lub- of Mrs. Carter.

The Bare Facts

The sandal with a toe ring is connect. There are sizing charts a fashion borrowed this season that help determine the correct Maxie Williamses and the Truman from antiquity. According to the heater size and other requirements National Shoe Institute, the wom- for home, club, motel and com-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephens en of Asia Minor wore thick or mercial pools. The heating units

and son of Monahans and Mr. and thin soled leather sandals held may be used in multiples of two. Mrs. Lee Moore and children of on by jeweled toe rings and straps three or more to handle unusual Sand Springs were Sunday guests or thongs laced over the instep. situations.

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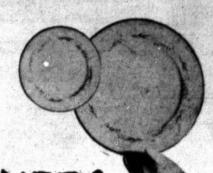
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Music To Dine By

Mrs. Charles Neefe, 1701 Purdue, and sons, Russell and Charles Jr. select dinner music for their elaborate hi-fi system. Daughter Barbara helps

prepare meals but was unavailable for the picture.

1 cup ripe avocado pulp

1-3 cup chopped onion

Dash of Worcestershire sauce

store in refrigerator until serving

GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIE

Melt the German chocolate and

Beat eggs until thick and fluffy.

Combine the egg mixture with

add the sugar, flour and vanilla.

chocolate mixture and add nut

meats. Pour into greased 9-inch

pie plate. Bake 30 minutes at 325

CHOCOLATE CAKE

12 cup butter or shortening

Cream toether eggs, sugar and

shortening. Sift together flour,

soda, salt and cocoa. Mix the two

mixtures in one bowl adding the

milk one-fourth cup at a time.

Mix until thoroughly blended. Add

vanilla. Bake in greased and

floured cake pans at 350 degrees

for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

3 cups sifted confectioners sugar

Blend well with electric mixer.

Heat And

Eat These

ahead, then heat and crisp them

in the toaster so your small fry

tsp. double-acting baking pow-

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a mix-

ing bowl. Add egg yolks, salad

oil, water and vanilla; beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until very

stiff-if bowl is tipped, whites

should not slide. Gradually fold in egg-yolk mixture so there are no

Bake in waffle iron according

manufacturer's directions.

Makes 5 six-inch round waffles. To

crisp, reheat halves or quarters of round waffles in toaster (under light setting) just before serving.

Fresh Broccoli

In Spring Dish

large bunch broccoli

34 cup boiling water

Salt and pepper

servings.

This dish is good for a Lenten

SKILLET BROCCOLI

Remove large leaves from broc-

coli; with a swivel-blade vege-

erets and separate where neces-

Slice stalks slantwise into thin

can eat them out of hand. COOKIE-WAFFLES

1/2 tsp. salt 4 cup sugar 2 eggs, separated

4 cup salad oil

1-3 cup cold water tsp. vanilla

margarine over low heat. Set aside

6 sqs. German chocolate

stick margarine

Cream together cream cheese,

3 tbsps. lemon juice

1 tsp. salt

3 eggs

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup flour

2 cups flour

14 tsp. salt

2 eggs

14 cups sugar

5 thsps. cocoa

1 tsp. vanilla

Chocolate Frosting.

7 tbsps. cocoa

1/s tsp. salt

7 tbsps. milk

1 cup milk

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 cup nut meats

He Took Homemaking; She Reaped Benefits

This was years ago at a Lub- good with desserts.

but Neefe retained enough infor- gether without interference. mation from her lectures to pass on to his bride a few years later, family has often. So, as is often true, a wife benefitted from what her husband learned from another woman.

The Neefes, both reared in Lubbock, have been residents here for 17 years. He is an optician at though Mrs. Neefe claims that she doesn't do much of anything." she is obviously being modest. Their home is immaculate, her cooking excellent, and the children

Charles Jr. is 17, an 11th grader erate oven (350 degrees) until tenand the only member of the family who may develop into a real gourmet. At least, he is the only one who has eaten rattlesnake meat, considered a delicacy in other parts. Like a prophet, though, it goes without honor in its own area, and Mrs. Neefe does not plan to add it to their menu. Coach of the Washington Place Gra-Y basketball team, Charles Jr. is a popular worker at the

Daughter, Barbara, is in the powder. Cover and simmer over sixth grade at Washington Place. She helps with the work at home and cooks, too. Her brother was

quick to disappear after offering Every boy in the senior class the fact that her specialty was signed up for the course in home burnt cookies. He was only teasing, and admitted she was pretty

bock high school and the reason | The youngest boy, Russell, is in for the young men's sudden inter- the fifth grade at Washington avocado pulp and lemon juice in est was obvious. The new faculty Place. He is a Little League base- electric mixer or blender. Add member was only 19 - a real ball player and participates in salt, onion and Worcestershire beauty-and she taught only home other sports as well. His current sauce until creamy. Cover and interest is archery.

Mrs. Charles W. Neefe is grate- Mrs. Neefe says that having four time. ful to that young lady, although different lunch hours at noon necthe two never met. Neefe was one essarily makes their big meal the of the impulsive students who evening one. Regardless of activisigned up for that class. Concenties, the family does not snack trating might not have been easy, and run. They have that meal to-Here are some of the dishes the

> SWISS STEAK 2 lb. round or chuck steak

1/2 cup flour

12 tsp. pepper 3 tbsps. fat

cup canned tomatoes Have steak cut 11/2 to 2 inches thick. Mix flour, salt and pepper thoroughly pound into steak fat; add tomatoes. Cover; cook over low heat, or bake in mod-

112 lbs ground beef

11/2 cups pre-cooked rice 1 medium sized onion tsp. salt

tbsp. chili powder 34 cup chopped green pepper,

In small amount of shortening brown ground beef and onion. Add rice, salt, tomato sauce and chili

AVOCADO DIP 1-8-oz. pkg. cream cheese



RAISIN LOAF

New Sweet Bread Recipe Doesn't Require Yeast

Fresh raisin bread reigns as a floured board. Shape dough for taste - tempting favorite among loaf pan by flattening with roll-

And a new raisin loaf recipe well with each turn. Fold strips of offers the wonders of this delicious treat with no yeast, no greased loaf pan so en dcrusts kneading and no time consuming will be smooth. dough rising intervals.

secret of the bountiful bread is improved self-rising flour to save time and assure success.

NEW RAISIN BREAD % cup soft margarine 1/2 cup sugar 11/2 tsp. salt

% cup milk 3 to 3% cups of self-rising flour 1 slightly beaten egg

1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup seedless raisins
In large bowl, combine margarine, sugar, salt, milk and cingles glaze glide down sides for all-over lacy look.

1 slightly beaten egg
1 spoon, drizzle glaze back and forth across top of loaf. Let glaze glide down sides for all-over lacy look.

1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup seedless raisins
1 place flowerets on top. Add water and butter cut into small pieces.

Bring to a boil; cover and cook rapidly just until tender; lift coverage of self-ries. namon. Add 11/2 cups of self-ris-Stir in remaining flour to make delectable treat served warm or end of cooking time. Makes 6 stiff dough. Turn out on lightly toasted.

ing pin then rolling up. Seal dough dough under loaf as you place in

Brush loaf with melted margarine and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. If browning too fast, place table peeler, pare off fibrous outcooking foil over-top of loaf dur- er covering from stalks. Wash ing the last 20 minutes. When well in cold water. Cutt off flowdone, remove from pan and cool. For picturesque glaze, combine 1 cup of confectioners' sugar with 11/2 tablespoons milk. With table ovals; place in 10-inch skillet;

lacy look er a few times during cooking. ing flour. Beat well. Add raisins. This golden sweet bread is a Water should be evaporated at

Has Tuna Good News Casserole provides the homemaker with plenty of "extras." The dish is for in-

Casserole

stance, extra economical and extra delicious. It is a savory combination of tuna in vegetable oil, peas, French - fried onions, and cream of mushroom soup. Ac'cent times get the jitters when they monosodium glutamate brings out are planning parties. all the delicate flavor of the tuna -and combines all the flavors of state, you can have aid and comthe ingredients into a harmonious fort. Look into "What to Cook for

The dish is perfect for company (Iowa State University Press) dinner too; combine the ingre- and choose among these recipes dients, pop the casserole into the and menu suggestions. oven, and chat with guests while this meal-in-a-dish bakes. Good in its revised and expanded sec-News Casserole is sure to be a ond edition) is Professor of Instiheadliner for festive buffet sup- tution Management at Iowa State pers-and for family meals as University; she has a reputation

GOOD NEWS CASSEROLE 1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of for serving fine food in her own

home and knows how to write about it. To help matters along,

students at the University's ca-

tering classes helped test and

uses the book's rules has an ex-

cellent chance of duplicating them

One of the delightful features

rope-spurred her collection of

neglected. Here is one of them-

LENORE SULLIVAN'S

NOODLES ROMANOFF

2 cups commercial sour cream

medium onion, chopped fine

perennial baked ham.

½ tsp. salt

Dash of pepper

6 ozs. broad noodles

1 cup cottage cheese

1-3 cup chopped chives

clove garlic, chopped fine

tsp. Worcestershire sauce

successfully.

butions.

mushroom soup can (1 lb.) peas can (4 ozs.) pimiento, diced taste these recipes. Any cook who tsp. Ac'cent

1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 small onion, chopped 2 cans (6½ or 7 ozs. each) tuna

in vegetable oil of "What to Cook for Company" 1 cup (4 ozs.) grated American is its high quota of foreign recicheese pes. Lenore Sullivan's travels-

½ can (3½ ozs.) French fried through Mexico, Hawaii, and Eu-Combine undiluted soup, peas these, and students from foreign with liquid, pimiento, onion, Ac'cent and Worcestershire sauce in 11/2-quart casserole. Fold tuna and cheese into mixture in casserole. Arrange French fried onion rings around edge. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Variation Sparks French Dressing

Like a little sugar in your French dressing? Then you'll enjoy this recipe

PRUE'S FRENCH DRESSING 34 cup salad oil 1-3 cup cider vinegar

1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. dry mustard tsp. paprika

tsp. white pepper 1 tbsp. sugar

with a screwtop cover or into a bowl; shake or beat with a fork cutting board in your kitchen for Chill and shake or beat again salad greens. This way you'll nevjust before using. Makes about 1 er serve a fruit dish tasting slight-

Approximately 5 Lbs.

Cutting Board Put all ingredients into a jar ly of onion or some other food.

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NOODLES ROMANOFF

countries also made contri-Parmesan cheese But American recipes are never Noodles Romanoff. We've served Miss Sullivan's version of this dish at buffet suppers at our own house, choosing it as an inously with paprika. Bake in mod- Makes 6 servings. teresting new partner for the

erate oven (350 degrees) 45 min-Cook noodles until tender; utes. Caution: Do not overcook! drain. Add one cup of the sour Combine remaining one cup of cream, cottage cheese, garlic, on- the sour cream with chopped ion, and seasonings. Mix care-chives and put a tablespoon on fully and turn into buttered 11/2- each serving of noodles. Sprinkle quart casserole. Sprinkle gener- generously with Parmesan cheese.

This Salad Feeds Two Or Twenty

A small amount of wild rice goes a long way! CRAB AND WILD RICE SALAD

8 ozs. frozen king crabmeat 1 cup cooked wild rice ½ cup mayonnaise. ¼ tsp. dry mustard 2 tbsps, vinegar

Salad greens and avocado Thaw crabmeat and remove any cartilage, leaving in fairly large pieces; toss with rice. Mix together mayonnaise, mustard and vinegar; mix with crabmeat and rice adding any more seasoning neces-

sary. Chill. Serve on salad greens with sliced avocado. Makes 4 servings. Crab and rice mixture will be enough to stuff cavities of 4 large avocado halves if you wish to arrange sal-



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Experience Is Best

DEAR ABBY: When someone asks you how to kiss, why do you brush it off like it was not a serious problem? I remember MY first kiss. I was 16 and thought a girl was supposed to hold her breath throughout the whole kiss. At the end of a very long kiss I was panting and absolutely blue in the face. The boy mistook this for wild passion and, of course, it ended up in a wrestling match.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY DEAR LEARNED: When it comes to kissing, experience is the best teacher. Instructions are useless because one can't practice

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor went ahead and named her dog WILBUR when she knew perfectly well that WILBUR was my husband's name. I think she did it just for meanness. At night, when she calls her dog, my husband goes to the window and barks just to get her goat. I have called my husband when he was down the road and that dog would come running. It is very annoying to have your husband mistaken for a dog. Can I take this woman to court for disturbing the peace or defaming my husband's character or something?

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WORRIED WIDOW DEAR WORRIED: Remove your rings. He's right.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to OUT-RAGED'S letter: I am fast ap proaching the age where I might have to make some plans for my old age. If anything should happen to my husband, and my health should be such that I could not live alone, I would insist on going to a Rest Home. I have wonderful chil dren, but I wouldn't think of d.s. rupting their lives by living with any of them. I would rather have them come to see me because they want to than have them stuck with someone who could be hard to live with. "INDEPENDENT"

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Rings Taken In Burglary

Diamond rings, valued at \$750, were reported stolen from the home of Mrs. Sidney Boyles, 1307 Runnels, in the past few days. She told police that she had been visiting in California for a week. She said three rings and some legal documents were missing from clothes chest

Dick Collier, 1307 Monmouth, reported the theft of a double-basin sink, an outside light, and two bathroom soap racks. Collier told the police some one had entered the house by breaking the glass from a rear window. Fresh tire tracks were found in the alley leading from Marcy Drive.
R. L. Collins of B&S Auto Sales,

905 W. 4th, reported the loss of a carburetor, four hubcaps, and a generator, from used cars on the lot. Total value was set at \$68.50 plus damage to the vehicles.

John E. Tibbets, 2104 Scurry, reported the theft of a combination gas and electric ceiling heater from his yard some time Sunday. Value of the heater was set at

Big Springers Take Tour Of Facilities

Big Springers Tuesday toured warehousing and industrial development areas in Dallas in a joint effort by the city and Chamber of Commerce to attract new industry to the area.

A delegation of eight local busi-nessmen visited with Marvin Springer, city planner, and John Stemmons, developer of industrial and commercial properties. Springer has offered his assistance with work being done by the Chamber to make Big Spring a wholesale distribution center.

Making the trip from here were Dr. Carl Marcum, president of the Chamber, Mayor George Zachariah, George Grimes, Mel Stinson, Jeff Brown, Clyde Angel, Carroll Davidson and Kenneth Pace.

Former DA Dies

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)-Bismark Pope Sr., 65, former Webb County district attorney, died Wednesday after a long illness.

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Your Stars Today

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By Constella

"Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea."

N. Emmons DAILY GUIDE-A day for ideas, for talk, deeds, and news. Make every minute count. If you can travel around, do so, but otherwise communicate your ideas by telephone or writing, or discussion with those near you. So much synthetic thinking is broadcast nowadays that people find it less trouble to repeat what they have heard that other people were thinking, than to do a little thinking of their own. We need to exercise our minds more. All the stir about physical exercise shows we are not in top form, but what about stirring up some interest in tests of long-distance thinking? We are in a measure "soft" on both counts.

Arians, Leos and Sagittarians have an edge today if they want to use it. Things should go well for them. The first have ideas, the Leos extra energy and push, and the third can count on extra help from the other two.

A sprightly, spring-in-your-step day coming up. Plan a little of this and a little of that.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARIES! If you have felt restricted recently, take heart, your star is in the ascendent now. In the coming year you should be able to rise to greater heights if you have been promoting your career wisely. You could be popular, and your social activities increase, and you could feel optimistic and happy. Romance for those eligible is one of the gifts which this cycle of Juptier can bring. There is need to watch health from time to time in the coming years, and in June some sudden event can bring some changes in either work or health habits. Older friends or ties with organizations can give you substantial support in your ambitions. Go ahead with confidence.

At 30,000 Feet Predicted

HOUSTON (AP) - Oilmen have been told it is an excellent gamble that oil and gas will be dis-Ira H. Cram, New York City, also predicted probers of the deep will not stop at 30,000 feet.

"It is an excellent gamble a goodly number of ingenious and courageous operators, armed with advancing technology and stretching it to the limit, will keep on concluding they can make an honest dollar by drilling just a little bit deeper," said the chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Oil Co. in a speech prepared for delivery at a convention of 5,000 earth scientists.

Technical papers being presented at the four-day meeting of geologists, paleontologists, mineralogists, and geophysicists are emphasizing the current trend toward deeper drilling.

Cram said the number of exploratory and development wells drilled deeper than 15,000 feet increased from 74 to 1,562 in the past decade.

"Hydrocarbons have been found in 70 localities or fields and 334 productive wells have been completed, the deepest being 20,745 feet," he said.

Cram said the world's deep hunting grounds approximate 2,280,000 square miles. The Persian Gulf area of 450,000 square miles is the most extensive, he said, but the U.S. Gulf Coast area of 222,000 is the most impressive because of the enormous thicknesses of its subsurface sedi-

Rip Van Wrinkle May Be Doomed

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-Injections may be used soon to erase facial wrinkles and creases, a California physician says.

Injections of a solution of silicone fluid and fatty acids can make the face appear younger than it actually is, Dr. Harvey D. Kagan of Beverly Hills, Calif.,

Kagan reported the treatment in a scientific paper prepared for ear, nose and throat physicians who perform plastic surgery. They are attending the week-long meeting.

Kagan said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is evaluating tests made with the injections. The FDA must approve it before it can be made available for gen-In addition to the cosmetic

value, the process shows great promise for filling in arms and legs which have been deformed by polio, the physician said. The fluid was formulated 12 years ago by a Japanese physician, Rin Sakurai, who claims

to have performed successful therapy on 72,000 persons in the past five years.

Mexicans Seek Work In U.S.

CUERNAVACA, Mex. (AP) -Sharp demands for contracts to go to the United States as braceros grew out of a mass meeting Tuesday of unemployed workers in this resort city.

A Devotional For The Day

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? (Micah 6:8.)

PRAYER: O God our Father, Thy requirements of each of Thy children are high, and so often we feel we cannot reach the standards revealed to us in Thy Word. Save us from being overwhelmed by failings. Teach us that it is possible for us to do Thy will, fulfill Thy requirements, and become more like Thee; through Christ our Savior. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Excellent Invitation

The Texas Highway Department has blossomed with a new tourist booklet which is a credit to the state's vast claim for tourist attention.

"Texas. Today's Fun-tier" is a slick enough job to do credit to Madison Avenue. It contains 32 pages of photographs in striking color, reminding that the vacationer is coming to a land of water, this book not wanting to visit Texas.

woods, white sandy beaches and a lot of other things such as mountains, ranches, rodeos, metropolitan excitement, historical shrines, gourmet centers, Six Flags, international flavor with bull fights, caverns, geological wonders, aquatics, hunting, fishing, sailing, or whatever you want. We can't imagine anyone receiving

Blow To Recreation

Earlier this week the House narrowly declined to call up for consideration a bill which would prohibit, for practical purposes, the charging of recreational or similar fees on any water impounded under a state permit.

So far as this area of West Texas is concerned, it would seriously curtail the opportunity for aquatic recreation. In the case of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, whose Lake J. B. Thomas is by far the greatest body of water in the vicinity, it would cut off funds for recreational development. This facility was built without any tax funds whatsoever, and under the indenture all revenues from sale of water must be applied to operation and repayment of revenue bonds. Funds raised from nominal recreation charges, however, have been applied to make the lake safer, to keep it sanitary, to install improvements for the convenience of the public, and to sustain patrolmen who safeguard the safety and security of in-

Without this revenue, the district would be lacking in funds to provide recreation, which, after all is extra service provided above the sole responsibility of municipal

water supply. The district has plans for a lake nearly twice as large, but if this anti-fee bill were to pass, it would create an almost insurmountable obstacle in the way of opening it for recreational pur-

This proposed measure (HB 467) is being advanced under the guise of safety. but the anti-fee section was inserted at the request of some sportsmen who think they should be able to haul their boats and gear from lake to lake without any use fees. It is true that the water is water impounded under a public permit, but it is also true that in every instance the dams and facilities to impound the water have been created at great expense. Except for this heavy expenditure by others, there wouldn't be any water there to enjoy. Hence a modest fee to make its use for recreation safe and to provide the necessary facilities for comfort and sanitation is entirely justified. Our representatives will be alert to this bill, but you can help by writing to them and especially to others in this general region urging them to vote against consideration of HB

David Lawrence

Cuba Must Be The Showdown

WASHINGTON-Will the United States version than the United States has thus permit a complete Communist takeover far been willing to adopt. of Central and South America similar to what has already happened in Cuba?

One by one, the Latin-American countries are currently being subjected to the most intensive penetration by the Soviet government. What is the answer.

IT WILL BE of no avail to blame a preceding administration. There is an unfortunate tendency in Washington nowadays to condone evil by enumerating mistakes of the past as if these furnish an alibi for present errors or neglect of duty.

The problem is really nonpolitical. It is every day becoming more difficult to handle. Billions of dollars are being taken away from the taxpayers of the United States annually to support so-called "foreign aid" programs on all continents. Almost everyone familiar with the situation agrees that financial aid of some kind from the United States is essential to thwart the Communist intrusions in the internal affairs of various countries to the south of us. When the United States lends or gives money to another country, however, the Washington government cannot exercise complete control over what happens to such funds.

ALSO, THE COMMUNISTS train stooges in Moscow and send them back to their native lands to convert their fellow countrymen or to engage in an obstructionist type of political activity that checkmales progress even when American money for worthy objects is made available.

The fundamental weakness in the situation today is the failure of the United States government to adopt a resolute policy toward the Communist invasion of this hemisphere. The inclination here has been to avoid a showdown on the vague ground that "commitments" in other parts of the world may be endangered. But many times in world history, procrastination and timidity have resulted in bringing on the very conflict that a policy of forbearance was aimed to avoid.

THE SPREAD of communism in Latin America is due largely to economic conditions that have long prevailed there. Poverty and a low standard of living provide fertile areas for Communist infiltration. Weak governments, influenced by selfish leaders, have retarded progress. Even in a country as friendly to the United States as Brazil has been for the last 150 years or more, there is today a threat of a Communist takeover. Guatemala is also in peril. Argentina and Chile have had their Communist troubles, too. It certainly is time for a much more forceful policy toward Communist sabotage and sub-

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FOREIGN POLICY in this field, both under the present and preceding administrations here, has been based on a belief that the Organization of American States can be made to function as a kind of supervisory police body which would employ armed forces in a collective manner. But almost every one of the Latin-American countries faces such a serious threat from within that it is doubtful whether any firm policy which really comes to grips with the Communist problem will ever materialize through the OAS. The United States bears the major responsibility, and must go it alone when it becomes necessary. That time has ar-

IT WILL BE argued, of course, that public opinion in Latin America is opposed to any armed intervention by this country, and that the Communists will capitalize on such a step. But although the Latin countries were at first dismayed by the attempted invasion at the "Bay of Pigs." many of the leaders of various governments to the south of us now have seen the light and want Cuba freed from the Communist yoke by any means pos-

THE UNITED STATES inevitably has to take the risk of offending the Kremlin. and can adopt the very contention that nations have put forward in the pastrespect for international rights. To protect American property by force, if necessary, is a right granted under international law. It involves a decision that has to be made sooner or later. Under the Monroe Doctrine, the United States has maintained that no European power shall be permitted to establish a base or its "system" in this hemisphere. Historical precedent under international law therefore would justify a move to rid Cuba of Communist troops, technicians and subversive organizations as well.

WHAT THE United States does or fails to do in Cuba is directly related to the future freedom of all the Latin-American peoples. The cry will be raised that intervention could bring on World War III. But a Communist takeover of Latin America, including Mexico, would mean a world war just the same. So it's a question of not what shall be done, but when, All signs today point to a Communist conquest of the Latin countries of this hemisphere if the United States continues to wait for the weak Organization of American States to act, or mistakenly delays action until the Communists have built another wall around all of Latin America just as they have around West

Cuba is the natural place for an early showdown with communism in this hem-(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Whales Swim South

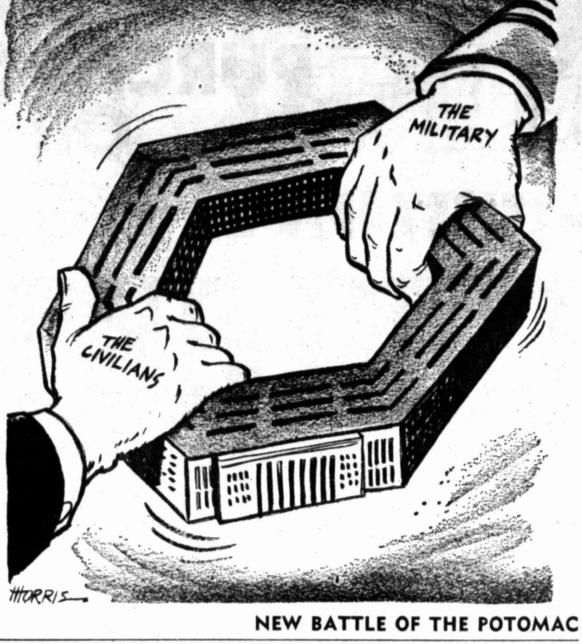
MONTEREY, Calif. A-California gray whales migrate annually. Through January they pass Monterey, spouting their way past Lovers Point and

The whales, some as long as 50 feet, stay in Mexican waters until April, then head back to the North Pacific's colder

How's That Again?

BALTIMORE (A) - After a candidate for the Maryland Senate had addressed members of the Mount Royal Democratic Club, the club bulletin reported:

'The senatorial candidate . . . has continued to indicate by his talks and speeches that he has become increasingly familiar with the problems of downtown



James Marlow **Encouragement To The Cutters**

around foreign aid. Every year a president asks so to economy zealots.

much for it. Every year Congress immediately gets out its economy ax and chops. Since this is routine, a president can hardly expect to get what he big businessmen. asks. His problem is to keep the

chops from cutting too deep. For this reason the recommendation of President Kennedy's 10man committee on foreign aidthat it be cut-was not exactly a

WASHINGTON (AP)-A kind of ness on how much should be cut of reducing the amount of aid. national ritual has developed may cause him some trouble in It could hardly have been other-Congress. It's fresh encouragement wise. At a time like this, when Kennedy is urging Congress to

> ago created this citizens commit- ask for higher aid money. tee, headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, five of the 10 members were lion, got \$3.9 billion from Congress. This almost assured an economy happened last year, he again

recommendation, and when it asked \$4.9 billion. came it apparently satisfied Kennedy, judging from a couple of things that happened.

reduce his request a bit when he He gave the committee warm sends his foreign aid message to thanks and his foreign aid direc- Congress next week. BUT THE committee's vague- tor, David Bell, endorsed the idea

Hal Boyle

A Dirty Word

world cultural leader?

who fondly believe so. But George London, born in Montreal, Quebec, regarded by many as the world's finest baritone, thinks that, culturally speaking, we still have a long, long way

"There are about 150 fine American singers permanently engaged in German cities." remarked the Metropolitan Opera star. "Why are they over there? They are For a while London used to no work over here

fore our talented youngsters have hop display their talent." he said.

United States until they get some kind of government subsidy. head. "The funds that would have the pretty girl. This doesn't worry to be requested to give this vast London ple living in the rural areas.

representative from Plowed Ground, Iowa, doesn't give time symphony orchestra.

NEW YORK (AP)-Is America, ated every year to keep the what countries specifically should home of the fast buck, becoming a whooping crane from becoming receive less or no foreign aid. extinct than it would take to start There are some intellectuals a modest program of subsidizing the committee gather the informa-

> London, 43, trains to keep in shape. "The public has been condi-

ance. It's essential today that we week in a speech predicted: keep in better shape than the opera stars of a generation ago," rael and Nationalist China in three

over there because they can find work out systematically with bar bells. But that became too com-'There are few opera com- plicated for one who travels as panies in this country, and only much as he does. Bar bells are one that has a full season. There- too wearing on the ordinary bell

gram of calisthenics. That's pretty The Clay report and the econ-London feels that the fine arts boring, but after a while it gets omy mood in Congress are conwill never truly flourish in the to be like brushing your teeth." venient evidence of a national de-One of the traditional woes of sire to reduce aid and toughen up the baritone is that in most operas on those still getting it. "Culture is still a kind of dirty he is relegated to the role of vilword here," he said, shaking his lain, and the tenor winds up with

country the kind of cultural life "The tenor may get the girl it deserves are controlled by peostage," he said drily.

a damn whether a large city has love a girl, because he's so much ship International Airport. an opera company, a legitimate in love with himself he doesn't Alcoholic sweets apparently are theater, a ballet troupe or a full- have much left over for anyone for sale at many tourist stands else. Of course, there are excep- in Europe, but they cannot be "There's more money appropri- tions, but-"

the arts.

seeing eye to eye.

to go abroad to find a place to "Now I follow a regular pro- ness

report may give Kennedy grief with Congress, it could be a convenience in dealing with other countries.

When Kennedy three months cut taxes, he couldn't very well

Clay said he discussed with Bell And, since Bell helped Clay and tion on which the report was based, they probably wound up

LAST YEAR he asked \$4.9 bil-

This year, just as if nothing had

Now, in view of the Clay report

and what Bell said. Kennedy may

Then the struggle will be to get

something between that maximum

figure and whatever he considers

the absolute minimum

THAT'S WHY it was no wonder tioned through motion pictures to that Bell, instead of waiting to keep visual sight of a perform- give his views to Congress, this

The end of aid to Greece. Isor four years and to Libya, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela after that So whatever Kennedy now does in cutting aid to those six, or to any others unmentioned in the committee report, neither the President nor American foreign policy in general can be blamed for careless or arbitrary unkind-

Eat Fast, Travelers

BALTIMORE P - Chocolate of the items most often confiscated from airplane passengers by "It is difficult for a tenor to U.S. Customs officers at Friend-

brought into the United States.

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Reducing Takes Will Power

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week, then gain four the next. Just as sure as I eat a meal that fills my stomach I can look for some more added pounds.-L.B.

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hence pack on the pounds. The calorie chart your friend has scrasia." Bone marrow aspiration ever possible

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. been using includes some explana- was negative. Kindly advice if this Dear Dr. Molner: I am four tion of how to lose weight safely, is anything serious .- MRS. H. A. feet nine inches tall. Eight along with the calorie values of Cholelithrasis means gall stones months ago I weighed 163. I went representative foods. A copy is and a "blood dyscrasia" could on a diet of my own, but I'm so available if you write to me for it mean any of a lot of blood dishungry and weak all the time that in care of The Herald, enclosing orders. Some may be serious but a stamped, self-addressed enve- it depends on the nature. In short, I have a girl friend who lost lope and five cents in coin.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there dan- a dangerous dyscrasia. We had a salesman here who said Dear Dr. Molner: What about She knows by heart what foods it is harmful. I showed him my urethritis-its cause and treatstainless steel and he said if it ment? Is it curable?-MRS. E. S.

I'm sorry you're having trouble both are perfectly all right. If one treated successfully.

our bodies are built. You need a Dear Dr. Molner: My husband certain amount of bulk to keep was hospitalized and the doctor

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you'll have to talk to your doctor to learn whether this is or isn't

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader he is unable to answer individual foods that are high in calories and The insurance report read letters. Readers' questions are in-"cholelithiasis and blood dy- corporated in his column when-

Around The Rim

Weather Wherever You Are

does have a variety of weather. No matter what kind of weather is to your liking. somewhere on the globe is a place that

should suit you. For instance, to dry West Texans, a wetter climate might be inviting. At Buitenzorg, Java, residents have an average of 322 rainy days a year. But the world's greatest average annual rainfall lands on Mt. Waialeale, Kauai, Hawaii at the rate of 472 inches, almost 40 feet per year.

THE GREATEST 24 hour rainfall in history was July 14-15, 1911 in Baguio, Luzon when 46 inches fell. At Holt Mo., 12 inches of rain fell in 42 minutes on June 22, 1947. At Cherrapunji, India, the greatest rain-

fall in one month fell in July, 1861-measured at 366 inches. Ten years earlier at this same place, 12.5 feet of rain fell in five days. The town also holds the world's recrod for the most rain in a single year, 1,041 inches in 1860-61. For folks who think West Texas is the dryest, it isn't. The world's lowest aver-

age annual rainfall is at Arica, Chile-

.02 of an inch. At Bahia Felix, Chile, residents have no rain for an average of 325 days per year. THERE WAS NO RAIN at all for 14 years at Iquique, Chile and for 19 years

at Wadi Halfa, Sudan. For the record, the biggest hailstone ever recorded was 12 inches in circumference and picked up Jan. 26, 1958 in Aus-

For all its many problems, the world tralia. Another big hailstone fell at Potter, Neb., on July 7, 1928, measuring 5.41

inches in diameter. THE LOWEST temperature reading in the world was at Vostok, Antarctica in August, 1960 when the mercury dropped

to 127 degrees below zero. The lowest

average annual temperature is 71 degrees elow zero at Sovietskaya, Antarctica. The highest temperature reading was measured at El Azizia, Libya on Sept. 13, 192 when the gauge stopped at 136 degrees above zero. The highest average annual temperature is 88 degrees in So-

BY COMPARISON, the United States has relatively mild records. The greatest average annual rainfall is 156 inches at Wynoochee. Washington; the greatest single season snowfall was 1,000.3 inches in Washington in 1955-56; the greatest 12 hour rainfall was 32 inches at Thrall, Tex., Sept. 9, 1921; the highest temperature was 134 degrees on July 10, 1913 in Death Valley, Calif.; the lowest temperature was 70 degrees below zero Jan. 20, 1954 in Rogers Pass, Montana; and the longest dry period was 767 days in Bagdad. Calif.,

back in 1912-14. The only world record held by the United States, weatherwise, is the highest surface wind speed, which was clocked at 225 miles per hour at Mt. Washington, N.H. on April 12, 1934.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

The Broiling Of Secy. McNamara

Americans who have no stomach for an auto-da-fe can close their eyes or look the other way as the Senate Government Operations Committee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), continues to barbecue Robert S. McNamara, the Secretary of Defense.

McNamara, the ablest Defense Secretary since the late James V. Forrestal. is guilty of grave offenses. He has made the mistake of taking seriously two alleged national policies that, until now, citizens believed to be the warp and weft of the country's fabric.

FIRST, the Defense Secretary believed the credo of civilian control of the military, a conviction as old as the nation. And second, he, as millions of his fellow citizens, thought Congress meant it when it opted, with ostentatious virtue, for unification of all branches of the armed services.

It is now apparent that the fire under McNamara was lighted by the parchment on which these two policies, which most of us feel to be basic to national But, while the vagueness of the welfare, was written. So a good bit more than McNamara is going The fire is singeing a great deal more than a dedicated man who thought his duty charged him with the enforcement of policies that it now turns out, can be ignored if they run counter to the special interests of any given Congressman.

> McNAMARA is not being broiled alive for being dishonest or derelict of duty. On the contrary; he is on trial today because he is honest, dedicated and efficient. But when he employed these three qualities and awarded the TFX airplane contract to the General Dynamics Corporation, teamed with the Grumman Corporation, McNamara ran afoul of the inordinate power of the industrial-military complex of which Dwight D. Eisenhower warned the nation in his farewell address as Pres-

ident and commander-in-chief. WHEN McNAMARA awarded the TFX

contract to the General Dynamics-Grumman group, he set in motion, or "activated," power forces in the Pentagon, in the defense industries and in Congress. The implacable clique of admirals and generals who had fought unification tooth and nail saw a God-given opportunity to combine with big industry to destory their

challenger. The truly great Boeing Company of Seattle, Wash., had lost the TFX contract, which may eventually amount to \$6.5 billions. The dissident military men did not need a spokesman as long as they could ride on the coattails of Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) who has long been nicknamed "The Senator from Boeing."

IN THE EYES of the anti-unification military group, McNamara had made a fatal mistake in deciding that the TFX should be designed to serve both the Air Force and the Navy. He concluded that in the long run it would be cheaper to produce a plane that would do for both services. However, each service wanted its own plane, and a plague on costs, taxpayers and the mounting rra-

tional debt. "The power to tax is the power to destroy" has long been a favorite American axiom. Its corollary is "the power to investigate is also the power to destroy." In Washington it is now believed that McNamara, a Republican and said to be the ablest man in the Kennedy Cabinet, will be driven from public of-

ONLY A FEW weeks ago McNamara could do no wrong. He was regarded as brilliant and devoted to public service until he challenged the very military-industrial powers of which President Eisenhower warned. The best guess is that McNamara will resign within the next six months, not because he was wrong but because he ran afoul of a power play by the combine to which Eisenhower sought

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Holmes Alexander

Teaching The Next Generation

fronts on a Soviet satellite, so it's fitting that Florida's Board of Education has become a front against Communism. In Florida the study of Communism is compulsory for high school students and, luckily, the publishing industry is providing textbooks in numbers and quality.

AT LEAST 21 school books about Communism are on the market, so that every state, county and city can have a wide selection. Florida has approved three for its curriculum. One of these, "Democracy vs. Communism," has been previously reviewed in this column. Another one is "The Meaning of Communism. created by TIME. Inc.'s book division. It deserves a special plug for its crisp writing, comprehensive coverage, brilliant illustrations and up-to-dateness.

KHRUSHCHEV'S removal of weapons from Cuba last autumn in the face of President Kennedy's firmness is given historical meaning here when mentioned between the same covers that recount Stalin's removal of troops in 1946 from Iran in the face of President Truman's firmness. We see President Eisenhower photographed in a grinning match with Premier Bulganin in 1955 at Geneva, and we see the 18-year-old Peter Fechter dying last summer at the Berlin Wall where he was gunned down and left to bleed to death by Communist guards.

STUDENTS WILL learn from "The Meaning of Communism" how the massive tyranny that now rules one billion of the world's three billion peoples began with a mere "idea." Karl Marx expressed it succinctly in the Communist Manifesto: "The theory of the Communists may be summed up in a single sentence: Abolition of private property.'

THIS BOOK'S biographical sketches of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and other Red leaders present the men in human, sometimes sympathetic and therefore believable terms. The birth and growth of World Communism gets recorded along with the conditions and events that provided the environment. We open with the revolutionary upheavals of Europe in 1847 (publication year of the Manifesto), and proceed to the Japanese sneak attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur in 1904. It triggered the collapse of the Czar's Empire that was finally overthrown during World War I. Students will he able to trace the uneven course of

WASHINGTON - Florida's seaboard American diplomacy which repeatedly, almost consistently, failed to comprehend Communism's central credo as given in this book: "Because history is on its side, Communism is certain to conquer the world, and therefore Communists are justified in using any means to help reach their goal."

SUCH A BOOK brings hope—a scarcity in these days. Will a new generation, growing up in America, with a grim understanding and a Hard Line concerning Communism do better than its elders have done? It is hard to see how a toughminded citizenry of the future would continue to fritter away time and effort on Disarmament and Nuclear Test Ban

Billy Graham

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I am a church member and attend services regularly. At times God is very close to me when I say my prayers, but at other times I feel that I am just saying words. Why should this be? T.D.

This sort of experience is not an uncommon one. There are times in the life of every Christian - even the most sincere and devout - when prayer is difficult and the heavens seem as brass. There are other times when the spirit takes to itself wings, as it were, and soars aloft to the throne of grace.

Why this should be so is not always easy to explain. Health may have something to do with it; so many the weather! In any case our moods are inclined to be changeable and we must never mistake

feeling for faith. Let us remember that in reality God is always near us, whether we have a deep awareness of His presence or not, And never is He so near as when we pray. His promise remains true: "Draw near

to God and He will draw near to you." Let us also recognize that we need to pray as much in seasons of spiritual drought as at any other time. In fact, we need to pray more then than at other times. It may not be easy; but if we steadily persevere we shall find that prayer will gradually become a more constant reality and will never fail to bring

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V. By Thomas Pynchon. Lippincott. \$5.95. By The Associated Press You could compile a long list of adjectives to describe this novel, possibly starting in the vicinity of 'bizarre' and winding up somewhere around "weird." Imagine, if you can, that an oldfashioned plot of intrigue, cloak and pistol has been given some eerie twists of the sort that you might expect from Vladimir Na-Throw in, for contrast, some elements of the viscera and the sewer, sex and alcohol, that may remind you of the early Henry Mil-

Suppose, too, that the author has a flair (like Dickens) for giving his characters odd names - Profane, Demivolt, Bodine, Porpentine, Manganese and Eigenvalue; an exotic style filled with esoteric allusions to such things as plastic surgery, U.S. Navy enlisted personnel and Mediterranean history, and a tendency toward allegory, symbolism and incredible coincidences.

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ON THE

SHELF

That will give you a mild idea of what we have in this book. It would not be giving away too much of the complicated plot structure to say that the novel keeps switching back and forth between two situations. One is concerned with Sidney

Stencil of the British Foreign Office and a mysterious female known as "V." The scenes are in such places as Florence, Alexandria and Malta, in the earlier years of this century.

The other involves Stencil's son Herbert, a sort of beatnik who finds himself in the slummier quarters of Manhattan.

The book exhibits a lot of virtuosity, and readers who enjoy playing odd games with an author will find it to their liking. But sometimes it is as confusing as a three-ring circus, and several chapters wander so far afield as to be frustrating.

There are two possible verdicts to be reached by anyone who survives the trapeze-swinging pages -492 of them-in this book-"crazy" or "colossal."

-MILES. A. SMITH

Y Meeting In Midland

Four Big Spring youths will seek district offices at a Spring Con-ference of the West Texas District of the YMCA Friday in Midland. In all, about 30 local boys and girls will attend. Entered in competition for various offices are Coy Conner, running for president; Dick Irons, treasurer; Larry Jones, first vice president; and Andrea Askins, chaplain.

Robert Mahoney, local Y member, is currently first vice presiphysical director of the Y, expressed the hope that Big Spring candidates would be able to capture at least one of the sought-after slots.

Others taking leading roles in activities slated Friday and Saturday are John Fish, who will be a discussion chairman, and Terry Cauble, recorder. Brenda Cowper

The group will leave about 4 p.m. Friday and will return Saturday night. About 400 Y representatives from West Texas are expected to be present.

Adults accompanying the group will be Leach, Mrs. Charlene son, Mrs. Clyde McMahon Jr. Mrs. Jimmy Harper, Tom Marr. Mrs. Rick Terry and Mrs. Terry

Plan Lashed

objected to the grade-a-year plan on grounds this would not comply with a court order requiring im-

mediate desegregation here. Under the stair-step plan, some 89 Negro children entering the first grade next fall would be

eligible to transfer. Davis and Dallas Negro attorney W. J. Durham sought to show through cross examination of school officials at the hearing that the plan does not wipe out discrimination.

School officials appearing in defense of their plan offered evidence they said showed that total desegregation would produce widespread dislocations.

The stair-step plan calls for integration of one grade a year beginning next fall with the first

Await Survey

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Local school officials said Wednesday an immediate desegregation program requiring every child to attend the school nearest his attend the school nearest his home would result in chaos.
School officials appeared before U. S. Dist. Judge Leo Brewster in defense of their proposed stair-step integration plan.
The hearing was called after Negro attorney Clifford Davis objected to the grade-a-year plan

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Prosecution Forming Case In Ouster Suit

BEAUMONT (AP)- The prosecution scheduled more testimony today in its attempt to prove that suspended Sheriff C. H. Meyer was guilty of incompe-tence and misconduct while in

A state undercover agent testified Wednesday that bookmaking establishments in Beaumont in 1960, when Meyer was in office, were so open "any average citizen." could have gained entrance. C. J. Auten, an intelligence agent for the Department of Public Safety, said by walking by some of the clubs, a person could see from the street that betting was going on inside.

Auten's investigations laid the groundwork for raids Dec. 3, 1960, n a gambling establishment and six Beaumont bookmaking places. The state followed up his testinony by calling to the stand eight former gamblers who testiied they were engaged in "running books" in Jefferson County

None of them testified to having ever seen Sheriff Meyer or any of his deputies in the establishments where they were conducting their bookmaking activi-

K. H. Mulligan, former Beaumont police chief, was questioned about prostitution in 1960. Mulligan was asked if he knew prostitution was operating regularly in Beaumont

Mulligan said, "I wouldn't say operating regularly." He said that by reputation he had heard of prostitution in the Dixie Hotel, Marine Hotel, Maryland Hotel, Copeland Hotel and New Boston

Gilbert Adams, Meyer's attorney, asked if it was an official policy of the police department hat prostitutes register at the police station and be physically examined when they came to Beaumont. Mulligan answered

Mulligan testified that it took one order by the mayor, city manager and council when prostitutes were run out of town.

Child Killed

18 months, was killed Wednesday women. when a car's emergency brake slipped and it backed driverless down the family driveway pass-



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BY CHARLES H. GOREN le 1963: By The Chicago Tribune! Neither vulnerable, North

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Opening lead: Queen of ♡ to make a fatal discard. In to- three hearts and one diamond. day's three no trump contract, Unwilling to discard the po-

soon as the ace of diamonds fulfilling trick.

was dislodged. There was a distinct danger that the defenders were in position to cash enough hearts to sink the contract as soon as they obtained

South might be tempted to sneak thru his ninth trick by leading toward the dummy's king of diamonds but, with the club suit clearly in view, and the hearts ready to run, there appeared to be no chance of declarer's pulling the wool over his opponents' eyes. He decided, instead, to run all of the clubs in the hope that someone would be confronted with an embarrassing discard prob-

West found himself in diffi-Pass culties very shortly, for he had to make five discards. He could conveniently spare two spades, A long suit is frequently the one diamond, and one heart, but most potent weapon in declar- on the final club the pinch beer's arsenal when playing a no came unbearable. If he threw trump contract. Even when another heart, South would now there is a shortage of running have time to drive out the ace tricks, he may, by cashing his of diamonds, and the defenders winners, induce the opposition would be able to cash only

South was able to save an ap- tential setting trick, West threw parently hopeless cause by applying the pressure of the that his partner held the jack dummy's long suit against his and could guard the spade suit on his own. Declarer had an-West opened the queen of ticipated his opponent's dihearts which his partner cov- lemma, however and, when a ered with the ace. The eight of small spade was led from the hearts was returned and de- dummy at trick nine, he went clarer was in with the king. right up with the ace dropping There were eight running tricks | West's king. The jack of spades available with more in sight as produced the ninth and game

Humphrey Told Of Vitamin Ban

The Minnesota Democrat said He said his subcommittee will the FDA may try to pass off the not give FDA officials h action against the supplement, Vitamin K3, as routine.

But, he added in a statement: hind-the-scenes battle of more all the facts. than a year and a public airing of the situation to get the FDA to

which heard Dr. John O. Nestor, a pediatrician on the FDA staff. testify last week that the use of the vitamin in prenatal supplecity and death" to the newborn Humphrey also announced he

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Hu-1 has received further confirmation bert H. Humphrey said today he that another drug, Mylicon, which has been told the Food and Drug he said Nestor had forced from Administration is taking steps to the market as a "pediatric drug." ban sales of a vitamin supple- is still "unfortunately being sold ODESSA (AP) - Dawn Horn, ment, Menadione, to pregnant for infant use" in the treatment

> the files on drugs criticized by Dr. Nestor, as well as on certain "The fact is it has taken a be- other cases and members have

Nestor dropped something of a bombshell when he charged during his testimony that the FDA Humphrey, himself a pharma- has permitted the sale of new cist, is chairman of a Senate Gov-drugs "imminently hazardous to ernment Operations subcommittee the public health" by overruling expert medical opinion

He testified that Menadione, an anti-bleeding supplement for pregments may result in some in nant women, was being marketed stances in "brain damage, spasti- in 50 to 70 products, many of which can be purchased without

> fact that it can cause jaundice in the mother and brain damage to a newborn child Nestor is in charge of evaluat-

This was so, he said, despite the

drugs for children's diseases. Humphrey said the FDA will rescind last December's temporrary extension of the manufacturer's food additive petition for the marketing of vitamin K3. The effect will be to block sales of

ing applications to market new

subcommittee aid said. The senator said he is prepar ing a speech to the Senate Friday on the case which he said now appears "even more incredible than it did at the outset.'

products containing Menadione, a

Water And Sand Are Still Useful

One of the most unusual jobs during the shooting of "Taras Bulon location in Salta. Argentina, was that of the metal polisher. Juan Carlos Guiterrez was in charge of five workers who kept the metal helmets and breastplates shining bright for 2,000 "Polish" soldiers in the battle scenes against the 7,000 gauchos-portrayng-Cossacks. Instead of latest chemicals from the United States. Guiterrez and his workers used water and ordinary river sand. They said it was perfect, and so did Cameraman Joe MacDonald.

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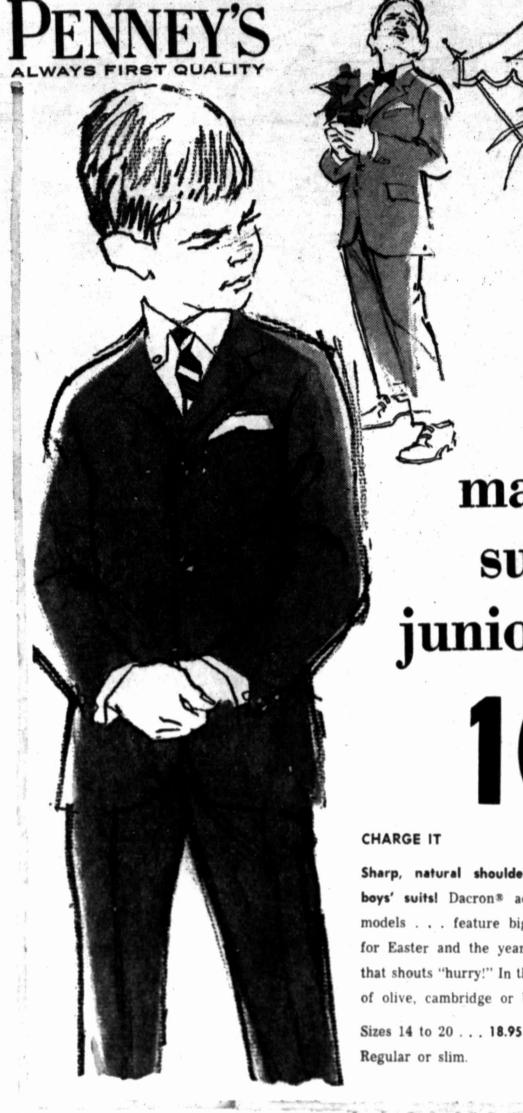
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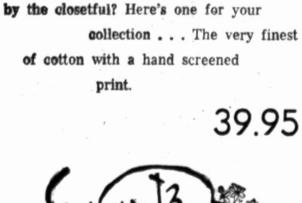
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