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Elderly Man

Ends Mental

Ward Eternity

By DON REEDER

hospitals without ever having

been officially declared insane.

of his 1 to 14-year term.

What terrible crime did Henry

this streamlined, chrome-plated

Henry disagrees. He made that plain as he shuffled around the

hospital grounds preparing to

leave. Dressed in a gaudy sport

jacket and heavy vest, his shirt

collar turned up in Gay 90s style, Henry was the center of attraction

Maybe Henry will make it on

If Henry were to be committed

long would it take to treat and

"Six months," the doctor said.

Catholics,

Red Cops

In Clash

break at Zielona Gora spread.

this account of the clash:

Police arrived but could

throughout the afternoon. Police

reinforcements from Poznan, 66

miles away, arrived early in the

the outnumbered police.

juries and arrests.

world of 1960.

and knew it.

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP)

free man in 1897.

old man muttered.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Peril At Summit

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Broadway Blackout Is Expected

ters after Actors Equity forced would apply to road shows, but cancellation Wednesday night of reversed its position Wednesday the hit play "The Tenth Man." night. Also not involved is the A million-dollar damage suit by producers against Equity was set Equity contract.

New York City Center Theater, which operates under a special Equity contract. to be filed today.

scheduled, but both sides appeared working on Broadway. Shutdowns

The cast of "The Tenth Man" stagehands, electricians, musiciattended a union meeting at cur- ans and others in allied stage tain time instead of reporting trades, backstage at the Booth Theater. Although Paddy Chayefsky's
The producers, represented by "The Tenth Man" was sold out The producers, represented by

Late -Wednesday night the league said notices will be posted on bulletin boards of all 22 Broadway houses informing the casts: 'Productions are suspended and remain suspended until

REPORT TO WORK union said it was directing actors to report for work at all theaters tonight half an hour before curtain time. If the playhouses are closed, an Equity spokesman said, the actors will

consider it a "lockout." nounced plan to close one show at a time-for one night at a first year, with 1 per cent contime - unless new contract de- tributions the second and third mands are met. The old three- years and 2 per cent for the sucyear contract expired at midnight ceeding three years. The offer Tuesday. Negotiations far past the would exclude all salaries over deadline failed to end in any \$500 a week.

The producers have said that

Wednesday night, cast have offered \$145 a week. members said, they were notified that their shows were being suspended until further notice. SUSPENSIONS TOLD

West Side Story,"

Tommy couldn't have bought

But, Tommy the Horse, whether

he enjoyed his fling into the pub-

lic's eye or not, is once more a

member of the diminishing horsey

set that pulls a fruit and vegeta-

Tommy's troubles started Mon-

day when he fell down a stairway

(or walked down) or fell through

rotted boards into an unused,

empty wine cellar. The first floor

forts to free Tommy failed called

So engineers were called; ;they

looked over the problem and de-

Look

Who's Coming

June 5

In The Herald's

Colored Comic

Section

cided to call:

Tuesday, and when his own ef- opening.

with hay and other horse goodies. section again.

now is used as a stable.

out of it, anyway.

City All-Out For Rescue

have bought those services; may- truck, a winch, block and tackle

his way out of his trouble; it and Wednesday placidly munch-

Pekofsky, his owner, found him drills were used to enlarge the

the anti-cruelty society for help. now enlarged, a civil defense

J. J. Shaffer, managing director of the society, looked over the a winch dropped a block and tac-

situation and decided Tommy kle above Tommy; a sling was might be enticed out of the cellar stretched around Tommy's mid-

looked like he didn't want to get ing hay and drinking water.

NEW YORK (AP)—A blackout Off-Broadway houses, road of all Broadway shows seemed cer-shows and summer theaters are ngt affected in the dispute. The Producers began closing thea- league originally said shutdowns

Equity, with a membership of Further negotiations were about 11,000, has 1,000 members also mean no work for 5,000

the New York League of Theaters, for Wednesday night's performsaid the actors' failure to appear ance, only about half the 809 for the performance constituted a ticket holders appeared at the theater. They were given a choice of taking refunds or using their tickets at any one 13 other shows that were not sold out.

TALKS BOGGED Two hours in advance of curtain time, contract talks between Equity tells us these stoppages Equity and producers bogged down. Mayor Robert F. Wagner made a futile last-minute effort to produce an agreement. Following are the principal is-

Pensions: Equity seeks a plan financed by 1 per cent of a show's weekly payroll starting next October and rising each year until it Closing of "The Tenth Man" reaches 4 per cent in 1965. The producers' offer would make no ounced plan to close one show pension contributions during the

The greatest stumbling block has Equity seeks \$115 a week. The been the union's demand for a producers have offered \$110. The present minimum is \$103.50. Minimum pay on the road: if the union closed one show for Equity seeks a raise from \$135 part of a few members in charg- counts more closely. The present one performance, all Broadway to \$160. It is asking \$150 in the first year and \$160 for the second After performances of eight and third years. The producers

> Rehearsal pay: Equity seeks to R. Roberts that the expense recraise the present \$75 a week min- ords again be made available to imum to \$100 the first year, \$110 newsmen. Hereafter, he directed, the second year, and \$120 the third the records may not be photoyear. The producers are offering graphed and may not be physical-

" "Once Upon a Mattress," demand for a boost in per diem they are being examined.

of Angels," "Sound of living expenses outside New York. Rayburn said these pre-

Tommy spent most of Tuesday

erate. Tommy remained in the

widened the opening above him.

When the groundside workers en-

countered metal and concrete,

acetelyne torches and pneumatic

With the opening above Tommy

Slowly, inch by inch he was

hoisted out of the cellar. When he

Police Finger

Murder Suspect

How About It, Skipper?

Lana Lewis, one of the 34 hopefuls in the Miss Big Spring and Junior Miss Big Spring contest, holds up a Skipper pin which the contestants are selling. The pin entitles the wearer to special rates at the movies, the swimming pools, and special buys from local merchants, during the Aquatennial today, Friday and Saturday. The girls are strategically placed at points over the city, so if you want to buy a Skipper pin you could hardly miss.

House Accounts Ordered Reopened

WASHINGTON (AP) — House ing of all spending of House exexpense account records were ortion today as a crackdown on im- tion committee. proper spending went into effect. The short-lived secrecy order little chance of getting anywhere. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) in the wake es of House spending, chairmen of disclosure of apparent irregu- of committees soon will be told by

ness" trips. Rayburn tied several conditions to his order to House Clerk Ralph \$80 the first year and \$85 in the second and third years.

One issue settled was Equity's the clerk must be present while

Rayburn said these precautions Music," and "La Plume de Ma The producers have agreed to were taken to protect the records. raise this from \$7.50 to \$10 a day. He emphasized that no attempt would be made to prevent newsmen from copying the records verbatim if they wanted to.

Horse In Wine Cellar, And rescue unit trucks; an assortment

inspection for years. around his midsection and at- Some of the records showed signs September," he wrote. tached to a hoist; it slipped and that the purpose of the expendianyway, Tommy refused to coop- tures had been altered.

The disclosures brought from cation now proclaimed by the goy-Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) a new ernment of the U.S.A. was not Workers covered Tommy with demand for consideration of his created by the American people,

Mamie Reported Well In Hospital

responding to treatment and coming along quite well" in Wal-ter Reed Army Hospital, the White House announced today. Mrs. Eisenhower was hospitalized Tuesday with acute asthmat-

emerged, a cheer went up from ic bronchitis. She may remain in the assembled workers and onthe hospital over the weekend, in the letter renewed his charge His cuts and bruises treated by veterinarian, the 12-year-old The First Lady has canceled plans to attend with the President

Tommy was taken to another stahis 45th class reunion at the U.S. Military Academy this weekend, gotiate on the basic issues of war

Hagerty declined to give medi-cal details of Mrs. Eisenhower's

Vacation

EL PASO (AP)-New Mexico police believe they have estab-lished the identity of a man want-ed in the murder of a Louisiana

Sheriff Newell Ramsey of Tu-cumcari, N.M., said Wednesday an alarm was out in Louisiana for a 40-year-old man believed to be the "Ronnie" sought in the

Mel Hayes Jr., 4, told El Paso authorities earlier this week that "Ronnie shot mother and threw her in a ditch.' Mrs. Ruby Hayes of Marrero, La., was found shot to death last Saturday in a creek bed off U.S.

66, about five milse west of Tu-

cumcari. The boy was found a

few days earlier in an El Paso

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dered reopened for public inspec- tled up in the House Administra-Gross' proposal appeared to have

To prevent a recurrence of abuslarities and indiscretions on the Rayburn to scrutinize expense acing for expenses of "official busi- system requires chairmen to okay all expense accounts of traveling committee members and requires members to certify that the expenses were legitimate, Normally, a committee chairman accepts expense statements at face value and approves them.

Lyndon Bares Niki's Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has Roberts' order padiocking the written four Democratic leaders files was issued about a week ago that the present U.S. government after a weekly magazine photo- follows a "doctrine of aggression grapher was detected photograph- and provocation" which "was not ing them. Some of the film was created by the American people." seized but enough of it was re- Khrushchev wrote that the Sotained to cause some congression- viet Union will carry forward with al embarrassment when pictures a policy of peaceful coexistence. CHICAGO (AP) — You could Four pieces of fire department al embarrassment when pictures a policy of peaceful coexistence. The present government of the in rescuing Tommy from his presquad cars; several civil defense in the magazine and a number U.S.A., unfortunately, has shown of newspapers. Until that incident, that it seeks not to improve the Maybe Julius Pekofsky couldn't of construction crew men; a tow the records had been available for relations between our two countries but to destroy those positive They disclosed, among other results which were achieved in things, that House funds had some- Soviet-American relations within times been used to pay bar bills, the last year and especially as a expenses for congressional result of our meeting and talks wives, and the cost of parties at with President Eisenhower during A tarpaulin was stretched the expense of the taxpayers. my visit to the United States last

"We know, however, that the doctrine of aggression and provoan asbestos blanket and others bill to require a detailed account that it is not in line with the great democratic traditions of American nation, traditions of Washington and Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Premier's letter, dated May 30, was made public by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, one of the WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors Democratic leaders who wrote report Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower is him just as the summit conference was collapsing in Paris May

Johnson told the Senate, making public the letter, that he regarded it as an "arrogant de-nial of the facts."

The senator noted Khrushchev press secretary James C. Hagerty that the United States had torpedoed the summit meeting. Johnson said this statement came from a man "who walked out of Paris after refusing to ne-

> and peace." "The only thing that was 'torpedoed' at the summit conference was any confidence that the free world had in the desire of Communists to put an end to the

cold war," Johnson said,

Summer School To Begin Monday

at Big Spring High School will be held Monday, June 6, at 9 a.m. The eight-weeks' session is scheduled to start Tuesday, June 7, at

latter part of July. mer school is \$15 per one-half evening. The crowd had grown to credit course, \$30 for one credit.
Students may not take more than one-half credit in any one course, and the police had to use tear gas bombs to disperse them, and they may take a maximum of There were some reports of inonly two courses.

Gates Acted When Brothers Die Outlook Worsened When Stolen

Was Alert Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- | higher state of readiness, such ac Jr. said today he called a mili- convincingly." tary alert from Paris after he became aware Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev intended to wreck the summit conference.

Henry Sullivan, sits in a little Gates told the Senate Foreign room on a shady street, looking Relations Committee, investigatout at a world he last saw as a ing causes of the collapse of the summit session, that he regarded his action as prudent. "They kept me locked up and cheated me of my constitutional rights for 63 years," the 85-year-"I consider the order proper

said in testimony taken behind closed doors and released after it And the State of Indiana admits Henry is right. Until his release was scanned by censors. Wednesday from Logansport State "In similar circumstances I Hospital, Sullivan had been held would take exactly the same acin various prisons and mental tion," he said.

TIMING QUESTIONED Some administration critics have questioned the timing of the plane incident already had made

punishment? He stole \$15 worth of would be held. They added the A governor now dead many alert only complicated the situayears transferred Sullivan by executive order to a mental hospital after Henry served the full length night, May 15, the U.S. representatives at Paris, headed by Presi-

Sullivan might be in custody yet, if he hadn't run away from hospital two years ago and aware of the sense of the state- program strode into the local courtroom to demand his rights. He finally got his freedom — conditional on a conditional conditional on a conditional on a conditional on a conditional on a conditional conditio his freedom - conditional on a intended to wreck the confer-He'll get a \$70 monthly pension, paying \$65 of it for his board and ence," Gates said. "This commu-

in character. It was a sound preattached to his release. He wants "It did not recall Army, Navy, outright discharge, so that he can sue to recover the family farm and sue a railroad for the acci-dental death of his father in 1923.

Air Force and Marine personnel from leave. There was no move- lots were used. ment of forces involved. However, But hospital officials think Henmake certain that if subsequent Central Intelligence Agency, he at the field usually are kept filled ry will be back-probably within developments made necessary a said, hree weeks. They figure he has lived so long in state institutions that he won't be able to adjust to

tary of Defense Thomas S. Gates tion could be taken promptly and Gates' testimony was expected

to wind up four days of hearings by the Senate committee.

Gates said that because individ uals concerned with making military decisions, including the President, the secretary of state and he, were overseas "it was important to check out our military communications."

and absolutely essential," Gates He said that about midnight, Paris time, Sunday night, he requested that "a quiet increase in command readiness, particularly with respect to communications, be instituted without public no-

CALLED ESSENTIAL

"While some commands went further in executing the instruccommit so long ago to earn such alert order. They said the spy tions issued by the JCS as a result of my message than I had it dubious whether the conference anticipated, I consider the order proper and absolutely essential," Gates said he assumed full re-

dent Eisenhower, "were already uable information for the defense witness said it sounded as though

set for his participation in the training, special weapons storage, cent leave spent boarding with an conference made it apparent even submarine production, atomic aways by their father on Tueselderly woman who once ran a at the time that he deliberately production and aircraft deploy- day ment and things like these. mications alert was not an act that in formulating our military pro-

> was either offensive or defensive grams. ment gave technical advice on thorities handled the matter. the U2 project, but that no mili- One boy said then he had read tary aircraft and no military pi- a book of flying instructions.

Responsibility for operation of

Plane Crashes

POMONA, Calif. (AP) - Two young brothers who had read a book on how to fly stole a plane today and flew it for 10 min Then they crashed to their deaths in a screaming power dive. Their small brown dog was

killed with them. The single-engine plane exploded and burned on impact. It just missed a group of houses, plung-ing straight into the ground at a

Only three weeks ago, police said, the youngsters tried to steal an airplane at the same field from which they took off just after mid-night Wednesday. They said then they "would die trying" to fly. The victims were James A. Mo

Donald, 14, and Thomas, 12, Descriptions of the crash var-Police Lt. D.F. Archer said the sponsibility for the alert.

As for the U2 flights, Gates parently "gunned it wide open" boy at the plane's controls apsaid they had produced some val- as it nosed toward the ground. A

The boys were listed as rul

On their earlier flying attempt "These results were considered they were caught by deputies as the runway at Cable Air Field in Gates said the Defense Depart- nearby Claremont, Juvenile au-

Walter Cable, operator of the want to emphasize that it did the U2 program rested with the location, said private planes left

Work Going Smoothly On New Crippled Children's Building

Work on the new building for for the program, (so far, it has Texas Concrete Block Co., Mid the outside. Maybe he wen't.

"Society has failed Henry and thousands of others like him by Crippled Children and Adults is want to take part in the construc-

J. Fogel, hospital superintendent.

Work on the facility.

The concrete foundation was merce or The Herald. to a mental hospital today in the poured Wednesday and workers The walls of the building will brick. same condition he was 63 years are waiting for it to set before probably begin going up Saturday ago, Dr. Fogel was asked, how continuing with brick work.

Meanwhile, more volunteers are will be completed within two foundation was laid coming forth to swell the list of per- weeks. sons participating in the community project. Roy Watkins, presi- and labor forces who are working dent of the International Union of on the structure are: morning that labor forces through- Co., wire for the foundation, the building up in record time. Watkins is coordinator of labor's

giving them only custodial care progressing smoothly, according to tion may do so by sending a check inch tile at cost. care of the Chamber of Com- ditch work.

Added to the list of businessmen

Operating Engineers, said this Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber out the city are committed to put | Calco Lumber Co., wire for the foundation.

Curley Lumber Co., steel for the foundation. Although no campaign is antici- Thompson Furniture Co., coordi- T&T Supply, giving additional pated to raise money or assistance nating the acquisition of furniture. brick.

all those years," said Dr. Ernest E. C. Smith. He is coordinating made out to the organization in Continental Construction Co.

Southwestern A-1 Termite Control, exterminating work before the Texboro Cabinet Corp., Mineral Wells, providing the cabinets. Davidson Floor Covering Co., lay the floor tile Western Glass and Mirror, pro-

viding steel casement windows. Saunders Supply, providing bathroom plumbing fixtures. Kaufman Roofing Co., laying the



Labor Leaders Plan Work

Checking the list of volunteers who will participate in the new Crippled Children's Building are, from left, Roy Watkins, president of the International Union of Operating Engineers; Frank Goodman, IUOE member; W. T. Boadle, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners of America; John J. Roemer, recording secretary of the Carpenter's Local and Howard County COPE chairman. Frank Parker, seated, is business agent of IUOE. Other labor groups participating in the construction include painters, bricklayers and electricians,

Swim Party For Derby Lads **Next Monday**

Soap Box Derby boys will be treated to a swim party next

Monday evening.

Sponsors of the big racing event will have the contestants together at the Cosden Country Club at 6 p.m. on June 6, Refreshments will be served, and the lads can have some fun in the pool.

The occasion also will serve as a check-period on boys' progress n completing their racers. They are being urged to move along with their work, since pre-liminary inspection on the cars is set for June 18. That is less than two weeks away. All racers have to pass strict tests for proper con-struction, safety, good brakes,

steering, etc.
The local Soap Box Derby is se for Thursday evening, June 23. It will be run again on the Lancaster Street track, running north-ward from 15th Street— lighted

again this year.

There will be an array of local prizes for winners, and of course the champion carries Big Spring's olors to the All-America Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, August 14, to run against boys from around the world, and try for a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Murry Writes Show Biz Book

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The show biz books continue to flood the market. One of the better recent ones is Ken Murray's "Life on a

Pogo Stick."

His is no confessional of the "How I Conquered Drink, Dope and Delinquency to Become a Star" school. It is an aptly named account of a comedian-showman's account of a comedian-snowman's many ups and downs in the entertainment business. He has a natural pride in the ups but doesn't gloss over the downs — he quotes a New York review describing his "Blackouts" as "long, uplear upfures"."

The most fascinating part of the Murray saga is his personal life.
Ken describes his early years
with his beloved mom and pop
and older brother Joseph, a stern
man home only seldom. Ken was
a teen-ager before he learned that mom and pop were actually his grandparents and Joseph, with whom he often argued, was his

didn't want it known he had a growing son. He had been difrom Ken's mother and figured the boy would have a more normal upbringing with his grandparents acting as his real mother and father. Ken's story of his search for his mother is a poignant tale.

"Jessel anyone?" is the title of a new volume and if your answer is yes, George has a pleasant package for you. The veteran en tertainer offers a chatty discourse on a variety of things and throws in a variety of jokes, some old

The most valuable part of the book is Jessel's advice to public speakers. Having operated over more chickens-a-la-king than any living person, he is well qualified.

Mental Health Group To Hear Dr. Southern

Dr. Paul Southern, head of the department of Bible and Religious Education at Abilene Christian College, will be the speaker for the annual membership meeting of the State Mental Hospital Development Association.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday at West County Park Auditorium in Odessa, There will be an informal barbecue (\$1.50 per plate) and reservations should be made through Mrs. Estelle Mc-Donald, secretary, 516½ N. Texas (FE 2-1813), Odessa, not later than Saturday evening. No reservations are necessary for those who wish to hear the speech at 8 p.m. Dr. Southern will speak on "The Church and Mental Health.'

Dr. Southern is past president of both the Abilene and Texas Associations for Mental Health and he is immediate past president of the Abilene Council on Al-

Besides his duties at Abilene Christian College, he also serves as minister of the Woodhawn Church of Christ in Abilene, He manages also to serve as counselor on personal, marriage and

Lost Girl Afraid To Answer Calls

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) - A mentally retarded girl lost for a day in the northern Kentucky woods says she heard searchers calling for her but was afraid to answer them.

Sue Ann Alford, 12, told her rescuer, Scout Arkenau, she feared she would be reprimanded for runing away from home.

Religionist Dies

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)-Elizabeth S. Towne, 95, a leader in development of the modern religious philosophy known as New Thought, died Wednesday,

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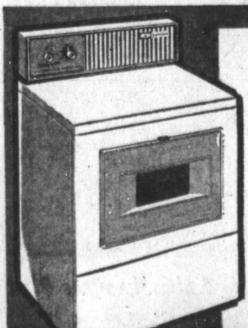
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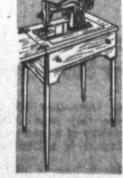


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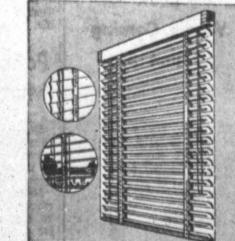
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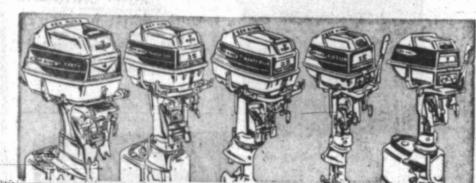
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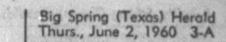
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Dean Quits

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, dean of Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn., resigned from the university staff along with nine faculty members over the school's refusal to readmit a Negro sit-in leader to the di-

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DALLAS (AP)-Delegates to the North Texas Methodist Conference have adopted strongly worded reports condemning attackers of the National Council of Churches and calling on churchmen to fight the nfluence of liquor lobbyists on the State Legislature.

Delegates heard the most spirited debate of the four-day conference Wednesday night over a report from the Commission on Social and Economic Concern.

The report was directed mainly against those who have charged that the National Council is infiltrated by Communists.

"We should distinguish between constructive criticism of the councils and the church, always welcome, and the patently destructive Bundys, the Lowmans, and the Landrums-whose apparent aim is not to amend but to ruin," the original report said.

Dr. Lewis Stuckey, Dallas pastor, urged the conference to delete the names and "stick to the issues." He added that it was unfair to call names without giving the persons a fair hearing.

Dr. Baxton Bryant of Dallas replied that most people identified Large Assortment One day only! the attacks with certain names. They have not hesitated to call our leaders by name," he said, 2.98 Ladies' Blouse special MOTION DEFEATED

Delegates defeated Dr. Stuckey's motion to omit the names from the report. They reconsidafter a warning from Dist. Supt. Henry Mood that a libel suit Sanforized® cot-tons in solid colors might tie up all the conference funds through a long court fight. or prints. Sleeveless The conference adopted a sugstyles, pretty and

gestion from Dr. Albert C. Outler, chairman of the Commission on Social and Economic Concern to place both the original report and the amended report into the min-

"the foolishly false accusations of defective patriotism and probity of Bishop (William C.) Martin, President (Willis) Tate and Southern Methodist Universi-

Delegates approved a report from the Board of Temperance against the State Supreme Court's decision which it said allows cities and precincts within a dry county to vote wet. Methodists were urged to seek more favorable liquor laws from the Legislature which, they said, "in the past has been controlled by the liquor lobby.'

Dr. Stuckey said "Liquor is as great a threat from within as Communism is from without." The conference also approved a state-wide capital funds campaign at an amazing low that will give the major share of Southern Methodist University and heard a report that the 20-county conference has added 12,249 new members during the last year. This brings the total membership

Texas Projects Get Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation authorizing new river and harbor projects in Texas costing \$32,158,000 won Senate Public Works Committee approval Tues-

New navigation and flood control items and river basin authorizations boosted the estimated total nationwide cost under the Senateapproved measure to \$1,547,016,-

This compares with a \$658,310, 500 total in an omnibus rivers and harbors authorization bill the House passed last July. It included

many projects covered by the If the full Senate approves, the House still must concur on the scores of additional projects.

Texas projects in the bill are: Navigation-Brazos Island harbor \$4,381,000; Texas City channel \$1,615,000.

Flood control-Guadalupe River basin, Blieders Creek \$1,060,000; Big Fossil Creek \$1,861,400; Fort Worth floodway \$2,241,000. River Basins-Brazos \$21,000,-



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CPA Testifies He Dropped F:rm Over 'Discrepancies'

DALLAS (AP)—A certified public accountant testified Wednesday are Jim W. Crofford, Memford M. that he dropped an investment firm account after he noticed dis- Lee Huntington. They will be sencrepancies between its claim in a stock prospectus and the income tax return for the firm.

Accountant Marcus Wright said the 1955 income tax return for of court. Texas Professional Investment Corp. showed a loss of nearly \$14,000 but that their prospectus that the indicted men sold stock claimed they "were in good finan-cial shape . . . so I dropped the

Wright was one of four witnesses called in the federal court trial of ex-state Sen. Robert L. Proffer, 49, a one-time president of the Texas Teachers Assn. and professor at North Texas State College, and Hollis L. Adkison, 41, a Fort Worth lawyer. The men are being tried on charges of defrauding Texas school teachers of more than \$100,000.

According to the indictment Texas Professional Investment Corp. is one of the firms Proffer and Adkison and five others used in carrying out the alleged scheme.

Four other defendants pleaded guilty Saturday before U.S. Dist.

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Winn, J. Ray Williams and Arthur tenced after the trial.

William L. Phillips of Louisville, Ky., the other defendant, obtained continuance until the next term

U.S. Atty. W. B. West III told the jury of 11 men and one woman in the company on a pretense of making automobile loans to school

He said that "of the loans they made, 21 were to each other, nine to their own stock salesman, two to their friends. Only seven actually appeared to be to outside

The trial is expected to last about two weeks.

'Voice' Told Him To Kill Roomer

PHILADELPHA (AP) - Theo-

Officers went to the rooming house and found Paul Hankiewicz, 53, lying dead in a second-floor hall. He had been stabbed 30 to 40 times.

Shaynick was charged with

Stamps In The News

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AP Newsfeatures

The 4-cent Pony Express Centennial envelope design will be similar to the commemorative stamp honoring the occasion. Both will be issued on the same date— July 19. The envelope will be first placed on sale at St. Joseph, Mo. The stamp gets first day honors at Sacramento, Calif.

The reason for the difference between the stamp and the stamped envelope is that the envelope is



embossed and thus necessitated modification in the placement of lettering. The Pony Express rider nevertheless remains the dominant

Fifty million envelopes have teacher and students appear as the been ordered and will be distributed to post offices for sales (5 cents apiece) on and after July franc blue stamp honoring the 19.

provide education for the chil-Collectors desiring first day cantold efficers he had stabbed to death a fellow roomer because a voice commanded him to kill. He turned over a 2½-inch blade.

Substitute orders to the Posting pean Coal and Steel Community. The design features six pupils in the foreground with hands claspitive whom the 4-cent envelopes are to led.

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Methodists Seek To Establish More Churches

DALLAS (AP) -Methodist were told Tuesday Brazil honored its new capital churchmen night that the number of their city by issuing a set of five new churches had decreased in 18 stamps. The 2.50 cruzeiros green years while other churches increased their number.

carries out its quadrennial empha-

Dr. E. R. Barcus of Wichita Falls proposed that \$100,000 be spent each year for "conference advance" projects in the next four

Dr. Barcus, chairman of the dren of the officials of the Euro- conference's administrative coun-

long illness.

3.30 or purple National Congress, 4 cr blue Cathedral 6.50 cr red The Rev. Walter Towner, of the General Board of Education in Brasilia Tower, and 11.50 cr Nashville, Tenn., told the North For those who collect coins, Texas Conference the number of there is an interesting bit of new Methodist churches decreased emanating from Israel. The latest per cent. During the 18 years all Israeli commemorative c o i n hondenominations increased the numoring Theodor Herzl will be issued ber of churches by a joint 27 per in limited quantities. The Herzl

coin, fifth in a series of Israel Bishop William Martin commemorative coins, will be Methodists must establish new churches to keep pace with the growing population or the denomquantity issued of the regular coin ination cannot remain the nation's proof coin will be made with only He said that unless the church

> sis on evangelism "We're going to confess to ourselves and the world that we've lost the vitality God gave to Methodism."

Contrast Is Startling In S. African Life

MOST STILL PAGAN

Those who became Christians

witchcraft and medicine men.

The Zulus form little family set-

horns to ward off evil spirits. The

Each husband has his own - to avoid jealousy.

All wives help iff the cooking meal—and

punish an enemy. Recently gov-ernment officials found a Zulu

who had been hiding in the sugar

cane fields for three weeks be-

By SAUL PETT DURBAN, South Africa (AP)- young Durban is a big modern city on

It has tall office buildings and electronic calculators and glassy with by local tribal chiefs. All hotels and cars, hi-fi sets and other crimes are tried before smart shops and movies and so white magistrates. phisticated night clubs and stately | Fights flare up often, over a white women (whose children are being cared for by loving African chan had sent an evil spirit to "nannies") hurrying off to the veranda of Claridge's for gin slings and blue-eyed Englishmen and square-faced Afrikaners in crested blazers hurrying off to their bowls", their tennis, their golf. tives were killed and scores Just 30 miles to the south it slashed.

tively uncivilized but he's no fool. er with spears, clubs, knives, war. The girls carry the food and clay pots in the middle of the smuggled guns and evil spirits. Just six miles to the west it has

The contrasts need to be underone wife. But most are still pagan,

polygamous and devout believers 10 ACRES TO A FAMILY Many Zulus have five wives each. South of Durban, I visited the Some men have as many as 45 Umlazi reserve, where about 90,-000 Zulus live on 200,000 acres. Generally, the natives here work in sugar cane fields ,each family being allotted 10 acres by the government, Government officers grass huts reinforced by sticks and over the door they hang cow

keting and the schooling of the pants but no shoes. "One wife is not enough. After all, I'm still young. Besides I don't have serv-The reserve is administered by ants. I need more wives to take whites. Punishment for minor

care of me." theft and simple assault is dealt ODD CUSTOMS

On the next knoll in the next kraal live the chief's brothers and their wives. Each has at least bare-chested, wear European skirts but bury their ankles and parties were summoned by cow wrists in beads and stiffen their horns and marched to the roll of hair into ringlets with animal fat native drums for the attack. In and earth. They like the odor of all, 90 huts were burned, five naold animal fat.

The men have beds in their huts. He takes his women with him to 20 women and children eat from the milky native liquid called Kaf- clay floor and sleep on thin, straw

In another native reserve, talked with a head man named and married in church have but Madiye Dhilala, who wore sideburns, wildcat tails, a cowhide skirt and huge discs cut into the lobes of his ears.

DIPLOMATIC FATHER

His bare-chested daughters begged for money. Dhlala asked tlements called kraals on the lush me not to give them any, that if rolling country near the Indian I wanted to make any donation, Ocean. They live in round dried- give it to him and avoid a family quarrel.

The native reserves we visited seemed quiet and peaceful. Then wives and children share huts. we headed back toward Durban, and just west of the city came on the terrifying slum called Cato

of food—usual corn meal—and the brewing but all wives take orders from the first wife. The government has tried to clean the must first take the it up, build now housing, but it has a long way to go. beer or food she has prepared for has a long way to go.
her husband. A man can't be too Natives live here in piles of

metal sheets thrown together to form tiny shacks where 8 or 10 They go to white doctors but to human beings may share a house be doubly safe they also get ani- no bigger than 10 by 15 feet. mal fat, herbs, dried bats, empty ostrich eggs and a host of other products from medicine men for Goats, chickens, dogs, pigs,

luck and health. They sacrifice cows vie with humans for space cattle for the dead and to show in the narrow dirty alleys. The their appreciation for recovery odor of animal, human and de-from an illness or knife wound, caying vegetable waste rises in an they slaughter a white goat or oppressive cloud. Over it all, the constant noise of human and ani-Zulus believe in "Toko- mal traffic rises in a steady loud a little invisible man who hum and cater-wauling like the can be sent from kraal to kraal to cacophony of a restless menag-

VISTA OF TERROR But the visitor can't help thinking that one day these Africans cause he thought "Tokolosh" was may rise from all the Cato Manors, all the good and bad native I talked with Charles Hlengwa, locations of South Africa, and 48, a chief who speaks English march on the whites and there and lives better than most. He won't be enough armored cars to "However, I am negotiating for another," said Hlengwa, who wore a broad smile, khaki shirt and the white man will-go down in a long, black night of screaming, unimaginable terror.

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war parties as big as 2,000 and fight and maim and kill each othone of the world's ugliest urban stood in any picture of South Africa's tense racial problems.





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Reading Promotions

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Wing Commander, reads promotion orders to Webb's newest group of majors-to-be. Left to right, are Captains James H. Fry, Glenn E. Hartwell, Joseph A. Riley, Norman E. Buihner, Samuel C. O. Gardner, Wilson A. Nixon, and Sidney L. Davis. Absent because of temporary duty at other bases were Captains Ernest G. Baumann and (Chaplain) Eugene M. Clemens.

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cine or social service, and here

they gain valuable experience in

these fields. They are giving of

their time freely, and the good

they do the patients is invaluable.

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Young volunteer workers are

Officials at the hospital are high-

29 Teen-Age Volunteers Participate In VA Program

Wednesday, the hospital orien- Services. tated 29 young volunteers into its second summer program, and several more were expected for indoctrination before the week is chief nurse, Nursing Service; over. The teen-agers, all are at Gwynn Molzahan, staff dietition, least high school age, have signed Dietetics; Mr. P. Hanigan, chief

Not all of these young workers leine and temperature of Social Work have a great deal of enthusiasm are from Big Spring. Seven came H. Durham, chief of Social Work for the work. Many of them want from Odessa, one from Coahoma, and others are expected from For- Cunningham, director of volunsan and Midland. They chose teers, Volunteers - Responsibilities their own days and hours to work. Services.

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Some work as much as five days a week, and others only one, as en on a tour of the hospital to the group from Odessa is doing. acquaint them with the wards and Most of them will work five hours procedures. Assignments, followa day from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; ing as closely as possible the wishhowever, a few want to work long- es of the volunteers, were handed er and do.

PROGRAM EXPLAINED In their orientation and indoctrination program on Wednesday, the group learned about the hosof the various hospital departments told them of the proper approach and attitude necessary in working with the patients and the rules and regulations which they must observe as a valuations. In contrast with last year, the last year and continue there worker last year who is working full-time this summer.

VOLUNTEERS

The twenty-nine junior volunteers who will start to work Monday

By KAY LOVELAND ing by Carlton Carr, administrathrough the Red Cross, the Gray One year ago, the Veteran's Adtive assistant. V. J. Belda, man- Lay organization, personal interministration Hospital in Big Spring ager, welcomed them. The group views at the high school and newsinstigated its junior volunteer pro- was given a brief description of paper publicity. Thus a program gram with four teen-age volunteer the hospital by Dr. Jack Margolis, which began as sort of an acciacting director of Professional dent last year, swelled in size by

The various department heads eran's Administration Hospitals. and their topics were Bessie Love, totaling 173. least high school age, have signed up to work without pay at the hospital in their spare hours this summer.

Not all of these young workers

Not all of these young workers Service, Social Service; Mrs. Ara to go into some branch of medi-

> The young people were then takout immediately on completion of

The junior volunteer workers are out them, more help would have assigned to assist regular workers to be hired. And, work in this propital's care and treatment pro- in one of several divisions. They gram can sometimes lead to a were told of the part they play in either on the wards or in central on, as in the case of Sammy Wathe program. Discussions by heads supply. Dietetics, Occupational ters, a volunteer worker last year In contrast with last year, the and continue through the summer

The program began at 9:30 a.m. hospital this year went all out to Wednesday morning with a greet contact interested teen - agers

LOOKS AT 331st

In contrast with last year, the hospital this year went all out to interested teen - agers

Flynn, Linda Lewis, Jon Ellen Ford, Marilyn Doelp, Rene Metcalf, Sonnet Johnson, Shar on Manes, Dorothy Ann Dyer, Suzudia Richardson, Mary Myers, Claudia Richardson, Mary Locke, Cross General Robert Lee Visits

Richardson, Mary Locke Crosland, Kay Crownover, Martha Moody, Greg Peay, Arthur Dellinger, Kathy Johnson, Joan Jordan,

Webb AFB On Inspection

This morning Lt. Gen. Robert
M. Lee, vice commander of the Chief of staff of the United National Defense Command located at tions command in Korga prior to the chief of staff of the United National Defense Command located at tions command in Korga prior to the chief of staff of the United National Defense Command located at tions command in Korga prior to the senior volunteers were

Air Defense Command located at Ent AFB. Colo., made a staff visit to the 331st FIS at Webb rado Springs, Colo., in 1959,

Col. L. W. Stocking (Albuquerque 9th Air Force in Europe during Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell (331st | Tactical Air Command from Nov. FIS Commander), several other 1948 to June 1950, commander of 331st staff officers, viewed the operations section of the squadron, the new complex into which the 331st will move later this month, 12th Air Force in Europe and of and the Capehart housing area.

der to get a first-hand view of the mander of TAC's 9th Air Force in available facilities and personnel of the squadron. He took off from Webb AFB at 9:30 a.m. en route to his next stop at Walker AFB, N. M., presumably to visit the 58th FIS there which is also in the Albuquerque Air Defense

Gen, Lee, who graduated from West Point in 1931 and received

3 Die In Crash At Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. OF Three persons died and six suf-fered injuries early today in the smashup of two automobiles five

miles north of here. The dead were Mrs. Helen Valley, about 38; Lloyd Counts, about 50; and George W. Franklin, 44. All resided in Mineral Wells. Two of the injured are children of Mrs. Valley. They are Mary Ann, 13, and Salvadore, 11.

The other injured are Mrs. Mamie Gann, 46, and her son, Irving, 16, Mineral Wells; Mrs. Willa Mae Westbrook, 40, Mineral Wells; and James V. Howell, 19, Throckmorton, a member of Battery B of the 4th Missile Battalion at Camp

Wolters. Mineral Wells.

Howell was riding alone in the car. He was taken to the camp pospital in serious condition. The crash occurred at 12:55

Authorities found no identification on the persons of those riding in the station wagon, and required hours to name them.

Nixon To Talk

DETROIT (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon, expected to be the Republican nominee for president, will speak before the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when it meets here Aug. 21-26.

Gen. Lee visited the 331st in or- Force from 1954 to 1958, and com-

1958 to 1959.

NATO's 4th Allied Tactical Air

AFB.

Arriving shortly after 8 a.m. in his Convair C-131. Gen. Lee, with son, were members of the volun-Air Defense Sector Commander), WWII, commanding general of the teer team last year

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9 Webb Officers LAMESA — Approximately 300 ing and a sweetheart's contest youths are expected to attend the will be staged at 2:30 p.m. Fri-

Nine Webb AFB captains got the good news Wednesday that they will soon be wearing gold leaves

Summoned to the wing conference room for official notification by Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander, were:
Samuel C. O. Gardner, executive officer of Webb's 3560th USAF

routine matters according ald Wilton, Master Country the Lamesa DeMolays.

James H. Fry, commissary officer, 3560th Air Base Group. Joseph A. Riley, field mainte nance officer, 3560th Field Main tenance Squadron; and Norman tenance Squadron; and Norman \$2,000 Bond Set -both of 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group.

Ernest G. Baumann, chief of military training; Sidney L. Davis, section supervisor, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron; Glenn E. Hartwell, section supervisor, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron; and Wilson A. Nixon, weather instructor-all of 3560th Pilot Training group.
Eugene C. Clemens, wing Catholic chaplain, Wing Headquarters

Squadron Chaplain Clemens and Capt. Baumann were absent on temporary duty and were unable to attend Wednesday's meeting. Both Baumann and Capt. Hartwell are exchange officers from Strategic

Air Command on duty with this seven times this year, and the Air Training Command organizaprogram is now used in all Vet-Another well known ex-Webb officer was also on the promotion groes on the North Side. Capt. Walter M. Bullock. who served as Webb's procurement staff officer for years—until ly enthusiastic about the teen prohe left for duty in Iceland several

months ago. The new promotions will become effective during the coming year.

City Water Usage Hits 5 Million

The city of Big Spring used the same amount of water Wednesday as was taken out of Lake J. B. Thomas for treatment, 5,235,000 needed and wanted by the hos-

pital because they take a heavy load off the regular workers. With-A year ago on the same day, the city used 5,722,000 gallons after pumping 5,886,000 gallons out of

Lamesa Hosts West Texas **Area DeMolay Conclave**

annual West Texas Area Conclave day following athletic and ritual Promoted of the DeMolays, set to open with registration in the Lamesa High School auditorium Friday at

> Two full days of special activities have been prepared by the hosting Lamesa organization. The program will include athletic and itual competiton, selection of an area sweetheart, general business, election of officers and other routine matters according to Donald Wilton, Master Counselor of

The convention will open at 10 a.m. Friday in the high school auditorium with a business meet-

For Kenneth Call

Bond has been set at \$2,000 in Walter Grice's Justice of the Peace court for Kenneth Call. Call was arrested Wednesday and charged with burglary of a trailer house. He is being held in county jail.

Two Thefts Listed On Police Docket

Thefts and break-ins continue t plague police at a daily rate, with two reported overnight. Jack Lusty, told police he was obbed sometime during the night

of about \$100 in cash by two Ne-Roy Wheless reported a tire and wheel and tail light stolen from a car at Roy's Used Car Lot, 400 W.



activities. A grand banquet will be staged in the high school cafeteria Friday at 8 p.m. and Rev. Walter Horn, pastor of the Lamesa First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the main address. An advisor's breakfast will open the second day's program Saturday at 7 a.m. and will be followed by additional athletic competi-

Mothers and sweethearts will have a brunch and swimming party at the home of Mrs. Sam Jenkins at 10 a.m. and flower talk competition will commence in the auditorium at this time also. Area officers will convene at noon Saturday for additional business and new officers will elected at the conclusion of the

A grand ball and presentation the Area Sweetheart will be conducted at the Lamesa Country Club Saturday night to terminate the convention, which will attract DeMolay organizations from cities throughout the West Texas area. Miss Nancy Taylor of Lamesa, is the present area sweetheart and Miss Lynetta Griffin is the local candidate for that honor this year

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Police Check Two Accidents

Two traffic mishaps were in vestigated by police during the past 24 hours. No injuries were reported in either one.

Marshal M. Fields, Odessa, and Richard Mealand, Roswell, N. M., collided at 4th and Benton. Kenneth Darrell Tindol, Snyder Highway, was in collision with Kenneth W. McClendon, Abernathy, at 5th and Gregg.

Outside White Paint \$2.50 Ready Made Clothesline Poles FOR SALE Garbage Can Racks New And Used Pipe Reinforced Wire Mesh And Structural Steel BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO., INC. Back Of Coen Cola Plant

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Methodist Board Positions Filled

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rev. Sam Houston Coliseum. Bishop Bruce E. Krause of Tyler's Mar- Smith is to retire this month after vin Church today was elected chairman of the Commission on Christian Vocations of the Texas Methodist Conference.

Delegates to the 121st annual meeting of the conference also selected the Rev. Stewart Clendenin, Beaumont District superintendent, mitted on trial and a class of 17 as chairman of the Deaconess into full connection.

the Rev. Larry M. Stokes, Atlanta, Board of Hospitals and Homes; Rev. H. LeRoy Stanton, Baytown, Committee on Memoirs, and Judge M. G. Mell, Gilmer, Board of Pen-

Also, the Rev. W. Hooper Haygood, Baytown, Board of Christian Social Concerns; the Rev. Phil E. Trammel, Houston, Board of Superannuate Endowment; the Rev. Donaid R. Box, St. Augustine, Commission on Town and Country Work, and the Rev. Wallace T. Tyler, Television, Radio

Also, the Rev. A. D. Lemons Henderson, Commission on World Service and Finance; Rev. Robert Paul's Church of Tyler. T. Browne, Houston, Commission Crockett, Texas Conference Historical Society, and the Rev. Harry N. Holmes, Houston, Custodians of Conference Archives. The five-day meeting ends Friday with the reading of ministeri- Mark's Church is the secretary. appointments by Bishop A.

Frank Smith. Bishop Smith and other conference delegates Wednesday particimillion dollar expansion of Methodist Hospital at the Texas Medi-

Turning the first spade of dirt for the 375-bed addition was Mrs. W. W. Fondren, who was honored on her birthday as a major contributor to the hospital. Mrs. Fondren is the widow of one of the founders of Humble Oil & Refin-

The new \$6.164,000 addition will boost the hospital's capacity to

About 1,500 ministers and laymen attending the annual Texas Methodist Conference honored the

couple at special services at the

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly loudy through Friday with isolated thun-lershowers afternoons and evenings. A lit-le cooler tonight, Lowest 65 to 70. Highest le cooler ionight. Lowest to Stribe 19 Priday 82 to 82.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy cloudy through Friday with isolated late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. No changes Lowest

TEMPERATURES Denver 79 55
Ell Paso 96 64
Fort Worth 90 68
Galvestoh 85 76
New York 77 61
San Antonio 91 73
St. Louis 96 63
Sun sets today at 7:48 p.m. Sun rises
Friday at 5:40 a.m. Highest temperature
this date 103 in 1910, 1916. Lowest this
date 50 in 1919. Maximum rainfall this
date 1.66 in 1957.

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in Big Spring it's

LEGISLATURE

Mary Garcia infaut . . . graveside rites at Coahoma cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jimmy Fred Lowke died Wednesday Mrs. Lena Pearl Hasley passed away Wednesday morning, funeral services Priday at 4 p.m. at Nal-ley-Pickie Chapel . . in-ternment at Trinity Mem-orial Park.

NALLEY **PICKLE** Funeral Home



presiding over his 27th consecutive session of the conference. Delegates approved participa-

tion by conference churches in a statewide stewardship program planned for next fall.

The Rev. Jester White of Hunts-Other chairmen elected included ville was named chairman of the Board of Evangelism.

The Rev. T. Walter Moore, pastor of Orange's First Church, was elected chairman of the Board of Ministers Training and Qualifications. The Rev. G. R. Thomas was elected registrar.

The Rev. R. W. Jenkins, Katy, heads the Conference for Brotherhood, with the Rev. Byron L. Lovelady, Baytown, vice chairman, and the Rev. Edward Mitchel Houston, secretary-treasurer, Heading the Committee on Conference Relations is the Rev. Leslie D. Scott, Houston. The vice chairman is the Rev. J. G. Greening, Houston. The secretary is the Rev. Mouzon Fletcher of St.

Dr. Durwood Fleming, pastor of on Worship; Rev. C. A. West, St. Luke's Church of Houston, was named chairman of the Conference Education Board, with the Rev. Lamar Clark of Jasper as vice chairman. The Rev. Walton Gardner of Houston's St.

Dr. Joe Z. Tower, former Texarkana District superintendent, was elected secretary of the conference, and the Rev. Leon C. pated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the first phase of a 9 Williams Memorial Church was elected to the new position of di-

Charles H. Tucker, 56, member of a pioneer Big Spring family, died in a hospital here Thursday

with a niece, Mrs. J .O. Whitfield John Lowke of the home, at 1301 Settles, and was a salesman for the Charles Ball Supply Co. of Lubbock. Last August he became ill and his health steadily declined. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. Arrangements are pending at the

River Funeral Home. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mae Sikes, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Emma Slaughter, Big Spring; four brothers, W. A. (Bill) Tucker, John Tucker, and Andy Tucker, all of Big Spring, and James L. Tucker, Fort Worth. He also

Baptists Strive To Pacify Ranks

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Leaders of the American Baptist Convention strove today to pacify rebellion in the ranks, and at the same time maintain brotherly ties with Protestantism at large. At issue was the denomination's long-standing affiliation with the National Council of Churches. With an estimated 10,000 Bap- ited in Clyde, Cisco and Scranton tists massing for the opening to- last week. Her nephews Jimmy night of their annual convention,

a demand that connections with remain for a two-weeks visit. the council be repudiated. They accused the council of leftwing tendencies, citing support for such things as more foreign aid, disarmament agreements and federal aid to education.

Graveside Rites

Graveside rites for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Dobbs. Garcia Jr. were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Coa- den of the Gods, Seven Falls and homa Cemetery. The Rev. Patrick other spots, they returned by way Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was

in charge of arrangements.

Stock For Reunion, Rodeo **Expected This Weekend**

Horseflesh by the tons will be A feature will be the women's on display here a week from to-day as the annual Big Spring Scurry County Anne's headed by Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets Mrs. George Maule of Herm-

the opening show of the western club. extravaganza will be limited to

While plans are being rounded will be named June 6. out for the parade through the downtown area, the rodeo grounds being put in top shape for the contestants will be Wanda Boatler, colorful three-night event. Butler Frankie Cherry, Linda McNew, & Morgan will begin moving livestock the latter part of this week | banks. and by Sunday all the calves, will be corraled here.

leigh. The Big Spring Mounted Pa-This year's parade preceding trol, of course, will be the host

So far nine queen contestants riders and their mounts. There have been entered, including Ada will be no fuss and feathers sur- Lee Riggs, Sanderson; Linda rounding floats and other devices. Maule, Snyder; Janice Helmers, Emphasis will be placed on the McCamey, Temple Ann Foster, visiting riding groups, the pretty Sterling City; Nancy Beale, Gail; cowgirl contestants, a host of Barba Ballenger, Midland; Kathroado contestants and other riding ryn Hart, Odessa; Carolyn Kelly, Stanton. Mitchell County's sponsor

In addition to a trophy, the two runners up will receive silver belt at the west edge of the city are buckles. Hostesses for the queen

A series of events will honor the bulls and broncs for the affair contestants, including the barbecue John Ray, Price, who had been The woman doctor said she was antibiotics division. Among the riding groups sched- the opening parade next Thurs- charge. uled to take part in the pre-open- day afternoon. There will be a Price was released on leave from "I was not sufficiently polite to May 18 after the subcommittee said the drug firm already had ing parade are those from Martin swim party and luncheon Friday the State Hospital in Big Spring members of the pharmaceutical heard testimony that Welch had county (Stanton) Terry County at the Cosden Club, and bowling last week and is charged with industry." She said Dr. Albert received \$287,142 from medical ing. County at the Cosden Club, and bowling last week and is charged with industry. County (Brownfield), Ector Coun- and theatre parties during the aft- passing a bad check to a local H. Holland Jr., FDA medical dity (Odessa), Mitchell County (Col- ernoon, Saturday morning there automobile dealer in an attempt rector, arranged the transfer and with drug firms under his superorado City's Western Riders), will be a Coke party at the home to buy a 1957 model car. Dawson County (Lamesa) and of Mrs. Ed Cherry and, that eve- He is being held in San Angelo Dr. Moulton said she resigned Dr. Moulton said she alleges no siders Dr. Welch's use of the possibly Tom Green County (San ning, a dinner party at the Desert until Howard County authorities last Feb. 19 so she could be freer other big conflict of interest cas- speech under such circumstances



Services Pend For J. F. Lowke Opens Here Today

died of a gastro-intestinal hemorrhage Wednesday morning at Webb Air Force Base Hospital. Born July 14, 1935, in Vernon, he was a 1952 graduate of Big Spring High School. He married Dorothy Cruitt in Escambia County, Alabama, on January 17, 1958.

Mr. Lowke worked for Texas and Pacific Railroad for three and one-half years before entering the Navy in 1956. In ill health since September, he received a medical discharge in May. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy S. Lowke of Big Spring; one stepson, Jerry Wayne Cruitt, Big Spring; his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Fred Lowke, Big Spring; four brothers, Allen Dean of Key West, Florida, Mike, George and

WESTBROOK - The Rev. Ken

neth Andress, pastor of the First

Baptist Church, received his bach-

time, Faye Cook, daughter of Mrs.

Orlean Cook, received a bache-

J. W. Arnett of Big Spring was guest speaker at the church on

Sunday in the absence of Rev.

visited in Brownwood last week

last week was her brother E. Wag-

Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Rich-

ard and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer vis-

and Terry Johnson, returned with-

her for a visit. Jimmy returned

At Home After Trip

Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin

After visits to Pike's Peak, Gar-

of Santa Fe and Ruidoso, N. M.

Sixteen boys and girls made the

relatives.

Church of Wichita, Kan., pressed to his home Sunday; Terry will

A carnival atmosphere was evi- | Spring pageant cavorted about

Funeral services are pending dent throughout the city today as at Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home merchants began putting up Aquafor Jimmy Fred Lowke, 24, who tennial banners for the three day pool would be open from 5 to 7 Summer Fun Days promotion, The promotion begins today with Aquatennial. Bob Chambers, manager of a pool inspection firm, over 50 merchants participating. Beauty Pageant contestants are will give demonstrations of the selling Skipper Pios throughout aqua lung, and there also will be the city, which gives the wearer comedy diving performances, Worthy said. special prices in stores, the swim-

Joe Leach, physical director of ming pools and the Ritz Theatre. the YMCA, has planned trampo-Special exhibits are planned for line exhibitions on the square durthe courthouse lawn and other dising the promotion. plays are planned in stores and

Climax to the Aquatennial will be the Miss Big Spring Pageant, "We couldn't go digging a hole sponsored by the Big Spring Jayin the courthouse lawn," said Jer- cees in the city auditorium Saturry Worthy, of the Balmorhea day.

Square dance program, comour exhibition at one of our newly plete with live music has been scheduled for Friday on Main, be-Worthy spoke at the side of the tween 3rd and 4th Sts. Squares new Mayo Ranch Motel pool, from throughout the area are comas contestants in the Miss Big mitted to be on hand,

Westbrookers Get City Commission Meets Degrees In Abilene To Approve Zoning Change

elor of science degree in speech from Hardin-Simmons University residential, to F, commercial, was approved this morning in a spe- one a city policeman and the in Abilene Monday. At the same lor of science degree, majoring in elementary education. The Rev.

installed swimming pools."

other sites.

okay on the first reading of the ordinance calling for the change without objection. The property involved is two blocks south of East 3rd St. be-

Mrs. T. E. Lewis, Patsy, and tween Birdwell Lane and Tulane, Doug are visiting in Dallas with. and Rutgers, bounded by Baylor Mrs. Rex McKenney aad Joyce The re-zoning is in line with rec-Guest of Mrs. Monroe Steward

Rites Friday For Mrs. Hasley

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Pearl Hasley, 56, who died Wednes day morning, will be held Friday ACKERLY - Ackerly High at 4 p.m. in the Nalley - Pickle School seniors arrived home Mon-Chapel with Elder Ben Howze ofday from a trip to Colorado, which they made by chartered ficiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. bus. Sponsors accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Pallbearers are Claude King, Raymond Chapman, Junior Gaskins, N. A. Jones, Roy Spivey and A.M. Monday. J. L. Metcalf.

Mrs. Hasley was preceded in death by her daughter, Mrs. Norma Blackwell, in July, 1958.

Hardesty Calls For Reservations

Rooms for delegates from How ard County to the state Democratic convention in Austin have been assigned, Frank Hardesty, county chairman, said today.

Three double rooms, which will be suitable for men and wives will be available at 2106 Guada lupe (Goodall-Wooten dormitory), and at 3415 Guadalupe (Longhorn Motel) two double-doubles (accomodating 8 men) are marked tor the Howard County group.

Hardesty urged members of the delegation who plan to attend the meeting to let him know promptly if they wish him to reserve a

Angelo Officers Nab Check Passer

Sheriff's officers went to San Angelo this morning to pick up in Charles Town, W.Va.

Re-zoning of property under de- ommendations made by Marvin velopment by John Little from A, Springer, city Master Planner. Names of two Big Spring men,

cial meeting of the Big Spring City announced as applicants for the police chief job during an informal discussion by commissioners. Jack Hackney, patrol sergeant,

and A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, have made application for the po-The two applicants were among

rie; Wayne Love, Lubbock police-man; Lee Williamson, Lubbock; Jay Banks, Dallas, and A. E.

These seven men probably will be called in for personal interviews the first of next week, commissioners pointed out.

Special Course Offered At HCJC

Teachers in elementary grades who wish to earn credit in a course on elementary physical ed-ucation from the University of Texas are asked to meet at Howard County Junior College at 9

Dr. Marvin Baker, director of adult education, said that if a sufficient number wish the course low water mark." State and fedit will be offered with Dr. Melvin eral agencies began a survey of Crawford as the instructor. Not the low water contour but stopped only does it offer credit with the when the U.S. Bureau of Land University but it satisfies the re- Management would not agree the 56 and Henry 67. quirements of the Texas Educa- mark would be a permanent line. undertaking proves successful, Board will reopen the subject of the brothers. other University of Texas courses a low water mark survey at its All were from Wells, 15 miles may be offered through HCJC.

Latin America,

jobs, he changed names. But

wherever he went, he lived constantly in fear of being killed." vorably considered are B. W. Ad- to renew her Austrian passport ams, police chief at Grand Prai- and Israeli agents followed her to

School Land Board

an early meeting over a new tide

tion Agency in this field. If the Allcorn said the School Land

New Explorer In Dawson Texas National Petroleum Co. 4n, T&P survey. The project is lime. It is 1,910 feet from north six miles southeast of the Andrews field which produces from section 14-356-5n, T&P survey.

sylvanian at 10,000 feet. It will Pennsylvanian sections, be No. 1 R. F. Jackson, located about seven miles southeast of

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1-D Baggett, in Crockett County, s bottomed at 9,225 feet. Operator fraced Strawn perforations between 9,040-174 feet with 38,000 gallons of acid water and is clean-

In Martin County, Plymouth No. 2 Milhollan sanded up when operator tried to acidize with 21,-000 gallons. Operator is working in the lower Spraberry and the perforated section is 7,874-90 feet.

Borden

Trice No. 1 Dennis is drilling lime below 8,701 feet. It is NW NW of section 11-30-5n T&P survey.

Cobb No. 1 Clayton is shut-in at total depth of 9,269 feet. It is 660 feet from north and 510 feet from west lines of section 10-32-

Nazi Lived A

BUENOS . AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The hollow - cheeked, Buenos Aires suburb,

He was one of a crowd of early ported. evening commuters, on his way

side and whisked off.

six million Jews Israel has clamped a cover of dress and Galveston. down the war criminal. The generally accepted story is that he

was trapped in Argentina and rushed out of the country May 12 or 13 on the plane that had brought Israel's delegation to the Argentine independence anniversary celebrations.

defeat in World War II. They said National Convention. he spent the last eight years in

country to country. He changed

Eichmann was probably finseven top candidates as presented gered inadvertently by his wife, that he will switch to Johnson and one block between East 4th by City Manager A. K. Steinhei- Vera, Vienna reports say she Russell falls by the wayside a mer. Other applicants being fa- turned up in Linz, Austria, in 1958 the Los Angeles convention.

AUSTIN (AP)-Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn said Wednesday the School Land Board wil have

The U.S. Supreme Court held Tuesday that the seaward limits of Texas' tidelands are about 101/2 miles from the shoreline "but now -where exactly is the shoreline?"

The 1933 Submerged Lands Act confirmed state ownership for "three marine leagues past the

The project will test the Penn- the Wolfcamp, Devonian and

Midland Contractor Stakes

Dawson

Texas National Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 R. F. Jackson is a wildcat location seeking pay in the Pennsylvanian. Drilling is slated to go to 10,000 feet. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 7-34-5n, T&P survey. Amerada No. 1-A Moore is drill ing below 8,423 feet in shale and

Far W. Texas **Area Soaked**

By The Associated Press Heavy rains soaked the normally dry ranch country around Al-

two feet high in drifts.

The Kimball Ranch 15 miles northeast of Alpine got 2.5 inches of rain and small hail accumulated in two-foot drifts. Alpine itself measured only .26 inch of rain, A little hail fell in the city. Rain covered the Marfa-Alpine airport and Alpine newsman Charley Hunter said, "It looks like

a big sheet of water." The rain fell during a severe thunderstorm alert for a large portion of the Pecos River Valley droopy-nosed man with the look and the South Plains. Thunder- low 3,222 feet, Project is 467 feet of fear stepped from a bus in a storms hit several other areas but from south and 2,173 feet from

Early Thursday skies were parthome from work to his wife and ly cloudy over the state after family. He never arrived. Suddenly a car darted out of had moved across the northeastraffic. The man was dragged inide and whisked off.

Informants said this was the
end of the 15-year manhurit across
the world for Adolf Eichmann, a

Lubbock at 4 a.m.

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours

Sheep 3,000: steady: good and choice

Sheep 3,000: steady: good and choice ern corner of Texas during the

year-old former colonel of the cluded Wichita Falls .76 inch, Del Nazi SS, has announced Eich- Rio .25, Dallas .23, Amarillo .20, and mann will stand trial for his part | San Angelo .16, Fort Worth .10 and in the Nazi extermination of the Waco .05. Temperatures climbed to 105 at Presidio to 85 at Chil-

More Delegates Go For Johnson

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP)-Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas picked Reliable sources said that the up fresh support for the presidenfugitive Nazi had lived a life of tial nomination today from Alafear on the run after Germany's bama delegates to the Democratic

Of the 17 delegates elected in Tuesday's runoff primary, six said Informants said the once arro- the Senate majority leader is eigant Nazi colonel "traveled from ther their favorite for the presileaning toward him.

> Five others said they are partial to Sen. Richard B. Russell of

The other six apparently elected to join 39 delegates chosen in the first primary May 3 who declined Johnson also is the No. 1 choice

of 15 of the previously elected delegates. With the six who ran ahead of their opponents in the Due Tides Meeting ahead of their opponents in the runoff, that gives him a potentia 101/2 votes from Alabama-one-half vote from each delegate.

Collision Near Lufkin Kills 3

LUFKIN (AP)-A collision of a pickup truck and a dump truck killed three persons and injured two more today.

The smashup occurred at the intersection of State Highway 103 Killed instantly, investigators reported, were Charlie and Henry

Succumbing in a hospital was Cecil McKinnon, 42, a nephew of

Trice No. 1 Nichols is making hole at 10,795 feet in lime and shale. Site is 440 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-01-W. H. Godair survey.

Humble No. 1-C Slaughter is drilling at 6,478 feet in lime and shale. It is C NE SW of section 32-2-T&NO survey.

Howard

Roden No. 1 Bigony is drilling in lime below 9,067 feet. Drillsite is C SE NW of section 1-33-T&P

Martin

Pan American No. 1-D Breedlove is making hole at 3,187 feet. Project is 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of labor 66-Brisco CSL survey.

Hammond No. 1 Yates is drilling pine and Marfa in far West Texas in lime at 6,296 feet. It is 650 feet late Wednesday and hail piled up from south and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL survey. Plymouth No. 2 Millhollan is bottomed at 7,926 feet in shale.

Operator perforated between .874-90 feet and attempted to acidize with 21,000 gallons but hole sanded up in the lower Spraberry. It is C SE NE of section 7-35-1s, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is drilling in dolomite beno appreciable damage was re- east lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P

MARKETS

15.00-16.00:
Sheep 3,000: steady: good and choice spring slaughter lambs 20.00-21.50; utility and good 18.00-20.00: culls 10.00-11.00: good and choice old crop shorn slaughter lambs 16.00-17.50; culls 9.00: cull and util-Cattle 3,600; calves 1.000; today's cattle estimate largest for a Thursday since June 18 1953; calves since Nov. 1959; all classes active, fully steady; choice around 1150 lb slaughter steers 27.00; standard and good 1089 lbs 20.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-15.00; cutter to commercial bulls 16.00-18.50; choice slaughter calves 25.50; standard and good 18.00-25.00; cull and utility 11.00-18.00; medium and good 550-600 lb stock heifers 21.00-22.00; medium and good steer calves 20.00-27.00; common and medium 13.00-16.00; medium and good 901 lb white-faced stock cows 16.00; cutter and utility cows with medium and good calves at

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton at noon was unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher.
July 32.91, October 31.06 bid and December 31.10 bid.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

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	Sun Oil Company	47
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Former FDA Official Wants Shakeup In Medicines Fuss

(FDA) official today advocated a agency. shakeup of the agency staff and George P. Larrick, FDA comify the state executive committee untested medicines off the mar- ming, secretary of health, educa-

tee, charged that some FDA of- partment. ficials are too friendly with the The subcommittee, which is indrug manufacturers whose prod-ucts they are supposed to police. vestigating drug industry practic-es and pricing, also is looking into She is a practicing physician now outside activities of Dr. Henry

told her why. can bring him to Big Spring. to fight for "a housecleaning with- es, but said others in FDA may "an abuse of his position."

mer food and drug administration served for five years in the terprises. She didn't name them.

tion and welfare, will have a be used to plug a new antibiotic Dr. Barbara Moulton, in testi- chance to reply to her allegations drug. mony prepared for the Senate An- when they testify Friday. FDA Dr. Nachumi said he then was titrust and Monopoly subcommit- is a branch of the Welfare De-

Welch, former head of the FDA's

for visiting riding clubs following apprehended there on a forgery shifted from one FDA post to an- Flemming demanded and reother with an explanation that ceived Dr. Welch's resignation of antibiotic therapy," a point he

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> an advertising copywriter for Charles Pfizer & Co., a Brooklyn drug firm, and was told that the speech text "required some jazzing up to bring out some sales points for Pfizer.' The revised text did not name the firm or its new drug, sigma-

He thought nothing of it at the time, Dr. Nachumi told the subcommittee, but added he now con-

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Steaming Orioles Add Braves, 7-1 To Lead With 4-1 Win

Those bustling Baltimore Or-

ioles have a 21/2 game lead in the American League, the biggest bulge of the season in the majors, now that old pappy guy Hal Brown has shown the kids how it's done.

first-inning home run-while beating the New York Yankees 4-1 Wednesday night. It was Brown's first one-hitter in a 10-year career, and rookie Ron Hansen's ning made it pay off for the

southpaw Frank Baumann, who transfer.

out of his six-year career. Boston's twi-night doubleheader He gave up both walks to Mantle Brown, now 4-1 with his second victory over the Yankees, walked

The lean right-hander permitted just one hit-Mickey Mantle's Cruise Is Signed To Denton Letter

reer, and rookie Ron Hansen's er of Corsicana and Larry Cruise He came around on Gabler's wild three-run homer in the fifth inning made it pay off for the and Pampa have signed basket-Birds' sixth victory in seven ball letters of intent to enroll at Bauman Baltimore gained half a game over the second place Cleveland Indians, who were rained out at had a 15-point average with Howover the last four frames while City, and stayed 31/2 ard County, a team that gained games ahead over Chicago's de- the national junior college cham- loss. Gene Freese drove in four fending champion White Sox. The pionship tournament. Cruise will runs for the White Sox, three with Sox whipped Detroit 6-0 behind join the varsity next season as a a homer in a four-run ninth

fect over the last 5 2-3 innings. and Yogi Berra, in the fourth in-55th by the Birds.

The Orioles, who also have won 10 of their last 12 and 16 of 21, managed only four hits off loser Duke Maas (0-1) and reliever followed a walk and a throwing error by Maas. The 22-year-old shortstop also scored the other run aft-DENTON, (SC) - Jimmy Cok- er getting a walk in the seventh.

Baumann, now 6-0 lifetime North Texas State in September. against the Tigers, failed to strike San France sending Detroit to a fifth straight against reliever Tom Morgan.

innings off loser Jim Bunning (1-3) but clumped three of them in the fifth for two runs on singles by ning, but escaped by getting Bob Minnie Minoso and Freese that Cerv to hit into a doubleplay, the sandwiched Sherm Lollar's double. Earl Torgeson also homered in the ninth.

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Grande Valley at San Antonio SOPHOMORE LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Rugged Road Trip Ahead

Kent Oil Shades Campbell's, 13-3

Bengals Oppose Nederland 11 Texas Little League starts by efeating Campbell's 13-3, here Wednesday night. Ronnie Roberts pitched the win, In State Baseball Tourney giving up only four hits to the

Mike Murphy and Rodney Buchanan each had two safeties for the

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Cards Defeat

Charles Burdette and Kirby Hor-ton combined to pitch the Cardi-nals to a 7-1 National Little League victory over the Devils here Wednesday night.
The Red Birds managed only

four hits off Keith Howze but penefited from seven bases balls. Howze fanned ten. Burdette, who worked the first three innings on the mound for

Burdette had two of the Cards' four hits while Horton and Jimmy Winn accounted for the others. In the minor league game, the Hawks, went on a rampage, win-

ning by a score of 27-9 over Ab R HDevils 1

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Pirates Stall Cabots Wednesday

A last-inning surge toward victory fell short Wednesday night for the Cabots as they fell to the Pirates, 9-6 in an American Little

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Last Of Installations For Olympics To Open

Associated Press Sports Writer

be inaugurated Friday, marking able to watch the games and completion of all major installations for the summer aluminations for the summer aluminations. tions for the summer olympics.

the Cards, received credit for the Olympics.

League contest.

Kelley, and Bob Groseclose, the Abilene mentor, clocked him in 10.3, Two walks, an error and two doubles by Bobby Baker produced well within the time needed to qualify for the Olympic trials. six runs for the Cabots in the final ers and was only three yards back at the finish. stanza but the Pirates tightened He was working under a handicap, too, because he had worked out only three times after the May 6-7 State Meet. More so than any up and closed out the Cabots three runs short. other athlete, perhaps, a sprinter must stay finely tuned.

had a pair of hits for the losers. Frank Sabbato led the Pirates' 13double. Bellamy stroked a single and a homer for the winners. David Lambert was the winning

pitcher.	row of tomorrow" by Art Casper, the writer. The Kick Gauge, the starting-block device being manufactured by
Cabots 6 Ab R H Pirates 9 Ab R H Bartlett 2b 4 0 2 Roberts 2b 4 2 2 Shaffer c 4 0 8 Rogers 3b 4 2 2 B.Baker p 4 1 2 Sabbato lb 4 3 3 J.Baker 3b 3 0 6 Bellamy c 3 1 2 Olsen lb 2 1 1 Lambert ssp 2 0 0 Ballou rf 2 1 2 Miers ss 3 0 2 Graves cf 2 1 9 Loving cf 3 0 0 McNew H 2 0 0 Jones rf 3 1 1 Daniels cf 1 1 0 Gentill If 2 0 1 Smith ss 2 1 1 Totals 28 9 18 Totals 26 6 8 Cabots 000 006—6 Pirates 302 40x—9	Elmer Tarbox of Big Spring, was given credit for bringing Lasater to the fore as a sprinter. R. L. long was a notoriously poor starter but the Kick Gauge, which Tarbox will market throughout the world, gets him away in a hurry. The Big Spring High School junior has shaved an average of about 2 of a second off his timing in the century since switching to the Kick Gauge. Tarbox, by the way, was on hand to watch Lasater run in Houston. Another viewer from the stands was R. L.'s sister, who came over from Louisiana to see her kinsman test his wings against

MAJOR LEAGUE PACE SETTERS

ticing agility drills-moving out in any direction in a hurry. their intra-squad game here the other night. If they learn to explode at the right time, they could be hard to handle this fall. paid attendance of 32,000 a game next season to break even, finan-

two rookies in the meet, Seguin

basketball and boxing events of Italy's Olympic Committee has ROME (AP) - The modernistic the games opening Aug. 25.

fort. The round, glass-enclosed pal- The palace is considered by the The round, glass-enclosed pal-ace—sitting on a hillside south of Italian organizers as the main celebrate. Every major sports Rome—is one of the most spectac- Olympic installation after the big center undertaken for the games ular of many spectacular sports Olympic stadium, which was com- is now in working condition. plants erected in Rome for the pleted almost 10 years ago-even

LOOKING

EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

in the Gulf AAU meet at Houston last Saturday night. Quite probably, he would have fared better had he tightened one of the blocks off which

As it was, his foot gave way in his takeoff and the uneven start night have influenced his entire run. Even so, both his coach, Curtis

Even with the uncertain start, Lasater had a slight lead at 90 met-

Stone Johnson, a Negro lad from Grambling College, La.; Jimmy

Lasater was featured in a four-column feature in one of the Hous-

The state of California may have to dig up upwards to \$250,000 to pay for all the bills still outstanding against the Winter Olympics,

Many an observer warned the state in advance that the games

Jan Loudermilk, the Big Spring basketball player attending SMU probably will spend the summer in construction work in St. Paul,

At 220 pounds, Gary Pickle will be the biggest Big Spring High

The Steers will spend a lot of time on their own this summer prae-

The inability to break fast seemed to be their chief weakness in

Owners of the Oakland AFL (football) team reason they need a

Is Named Coach

William Taylor (Spike) Dykes, one-time resident of Big Spring,

has been named line coach at

He replaces Curtis W. Lackey,

At Ballinger, Dykes will be work-

ing under Bob Wright, newly

who took a coaching job at Belton.

Ballinger High School.

named head coach.

School footballer in camp next fall.

Tom Roberts and Bill Gillespie are other local gridders who will

should never have been booked for so remote a place.

His mother and younger brother reside there.

Weaver, who ran in that Race of the Century here against Dave Sime

and Bobby Morrow two years ago; Andy Anderson of Houston; and Pat Garrett, running unattached, finished ahead of R. L. in that order

ton papers prior to the meet. He was projected as "the Bobby Mor-

row of tomorrow" by Art Casper, the writer.

the college boys.

staged at Squaw Valley.

hit 200 pounds or more.

Seguin, winning its first district

title in any sport in years, has

Big hitters for Seguin are first

Kilgore sports fine clutch pitch-

ers in Bob Sehuman, who hurled

baseman Joel Tigett (.480), catch-

AUSTIN (AP) - The State dy Miller, and Charles Gladson.

Schoolboy Baseball Tournament | Six of Snyder's 13 losses were to

Nederland plays Snyder in the been a clutch ball club all through

second Class AAA game and the the playoffs and the later stages

big cities compete tonight with of its district race. Coach Bill

Fort Worth Paschal against un- McElduff will send righthander

began today with a game between Class AAAA foes.

spent more than \$30,000,000 on the

The opening of the sports palace Besides the sports palace, these

The Olympic Stadium: with its capacity of 100,000, it will be the scene of the opening and closing ceremonies, the track and field events and probably the soccer

The Swimming Stadium: this is a \$1,280,000 installation complete with swimming pools surrounded by pine trees, and terraces and

restaurants.
The Little Sports Palace: Another modernistic indoor sports plant seating 3,500. It will be used for weight lifting events. It is an unusual concrete structure, looking like a saucer turned upside

Big Spring's fleet R. L. Lasater finished fifth in the 100-meters run down. The Flaminio Stadium: A 50,-000-seat stadium built especially for soccer matches. It has been in use for more than a year. The Olympic Velodrome: This 20,000-seat stadium for bicycle

events has a high-speed wooden track. It was opened earlier this

Late Rally Wins For T-Birds

Trailing 8-7 going into the final frame, the T-Birds put on a 10run rally Wednesday night to drop the Rockets, 17-8, in an International Little League battle. Johnny Mercer blasted a three-

run homer and Billy Homberg had four singles to lead the winners' attack. James Young and Ronald McPherson had two-baggers for the T-Birds Gary Leath and John Rsaza led

the Rockets assault with a pair of doubles each. Mercer was credted with the win.

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three-hitter, as Pittsburgh defeat- night. 2-Year-Old Races On Tap At Ruidoso Downs Friday

Pictured above are members of Cooley's Sham-

rock bowling team, which recently was crowned champion of the Webb Rock 'N Rollers league.

Standing, left to right, they are Caroline Gregg,

thoroughbred two - year - olds racing fan is sure to recognize Dick Ellsworth (2-2) with two out gathered at the Downs for some of the merit of even the most inex- in the ninth. Then Bob Schmidt the world's richest races, Ruidoso perienced by their fine breeding singled and Jones, after watching has carded a sparkling array of and the racing stables from which his mates leave seven men on two-year-old races for Friday with they are starting. the juveniles nominated for the So well balanced are many of bagger. Jones (6-4) allowed five

Bob Friend, a 22-game winner

in 1958 and a 19-game loser last

season, definitely is back in busi-

ness with Pittsburgh. But the big

rates can stay in business on a

17-game, three-week road trip.

question now is whether the Pi-stand.

olds in the racing world have as- horse to call a stand-out in a race. tripled. sembled at the Downs this year The thoroughbred feature, the Rio for Kansas Futurity; the New Ruidoso, finds seven of the better uled for the summer season.

year at the Downs

American Futurity well-sprin- these races it would be seemingly hits and struck out seven, losing impossible to single out an indi- a shutout in the fourth when Ernie Nearly 200 of the finest two-year- vidual thoroughbred or quarter Banks singled and Ed Bouchee

Mexico Futurity; the Ruidoso middle distance sprinters com-Quarter Horse Futurity; the Rui- peting at the seven furlong route. Wes Covington's solo home run in doso Thoroughbred Futurity and Dancing Deedie, with a pair of the sixth inning. Covington and last but not least, the world famed brackets to show for her last out- Joe Adcock, who regained the NL All American Futurity, all scheding, looks like a sure favorite in bat lead from Clemente at .356 led for the summer season.

this short but select field. While
More than \$200,000 in purses will the 116 lbs. she has drawn put her
runs. Bob Buhl (4-2) gave up 10 be offered in just these races among the top weighted horses in hits. alone, Already many of these the race, the distance seems to her youngsters have successfully cam- liking. Floor Girl from the stable league

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success for the Pirates and left

Francisco in the National League

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many first starters parading post- sidered. CLAW PRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS blanked Los Angeles on six hits (TEAM RECORD WON 7, LOST 6)

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ed Cincinnati 5-0 Wednesday, The Giants stayed close with a night. It was the fifth straight 2-1 decision over Chicago's Cubs, breaking a 1-1 tie on winning pitcher Sam Jones' two-out douthem 11/2 games ahead of San ble in the ninth. Milwaukee re- of Ben Montanez, Campbell's hurlrace as they closed a 10-4 home gained third from Cincinnati with er, for four hits, including a dou-6-3 victory at Philadelphia. St.

Cecil Cooley (sponsor) and Ceil Roes. Seated, Jeanne Fink, Doris Homberg and Lee Heise.

Cooley also sponsored a team in the Good Time

Charley league, which also finished first.

Louis rapped Los Angeles 5-2. Friend, who has lost two, struck Friend won his sixth, putting is to keep rolling on the road trip out six and walked just one while away his third shutout with a that opens at Philadelphia Friday giving the Pittsburgh staff its first complete game in a dozen tries. All of the Reds' hits were singles,

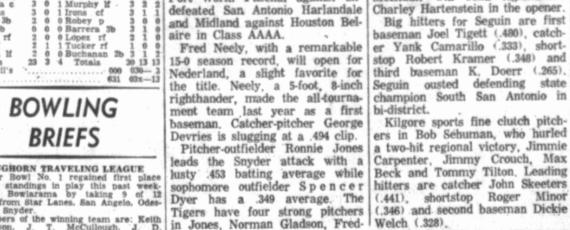
The Pirates beat ex-mate Bob Purkey (3-2) with two runs in the first, when Dick Groat doubled between singles by Don Hoak and Rocky Nelson. Roberto Clemente doubled home two more in the third. Hoak, Groat and Bob Skinner singled for the final run in

paigned in Arizona, California, of E. L. Jones, must draw some 13 and drove in two runs for the Texas and in previous races this consideration for her two wins this Cardinals. His single and Daryl year while Idle Rumor, another Spencer's two-run double brought While Friday's card may find winner of two in 1960 must be con- St. Louis from behind in a three-

base, ended it with the two-

Milwaukee, 61/2 games behind the Pirates, scored the clincher against Robin Roberts (1-7) on

Ken Boyer upped his majorleading home run total to run fifth against loser Sandy Koufax (1-6), Winning reliever Bob Duliba (3-2) and Lindy McDaniel after rookie Ray Sadecki gave up



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10 Seniors, 24 Juniors Are In Miss Big Spring Contest

at a swimming party Wednesday at the Mayo Ranch motel. An-

There are 34 entrants, of whom 10 are in the senior division, according to Chub Jones, entries chairman, who added that entries are now closed.

The pageant, scheduled for 7 under Jaycee sponsorship, mont for competition in the Miss the Miss Texas pageant in Beau-Texas contest. The winner there will compete for the Miss America title in Atlantic City, N. J., The first and second runners-

The Junior Miss Big Spring will not compete in the Miss

CAB Clarifies Local Rulings

Pinpointing the Southwestern

Pinpointing the Southwestern area, the board:

1. Refused to expand the area to bring in the issues of service between Memory Large and Little between Memory between Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., and other points such as New Orleans, Lafayette and Alexandria, La. Service be-tween Little Rock and Magnolia, La., Hot Springs, Ark., Shreve-port, La., and points in Texas al-ready are involved in the proceed-

2. Required that at least two in-termediate stops be imposed in the Denver-Tulsa local service market and between El Paso and Oklahoma City and Tulsa, and three intermediate stops in the

Denver-Oklahoma City market. 3. Included Colorado Springs with Denver, in restrictions on service to and from major cities

4. Added to the proceeding the applications for service of Perryton and Pampa, Tex., two towns near the northern border of the area involved.

5. Refused to permit National Airlines to intervene. National is seeking a route extension from Houston to Dallas-Fort Worth by way of Austin, or from New Or-leans to Dallas-Fort Worth by way of Houston and Austin. The CAB said "We do not feel that National has shown an interest which war-rants granting leave to intervene."

Wants Husband **Declared Dead**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The last time she saw her husband was April 14, 1953—as he was being kidnaped at gunpoint from his home by a man later executed

with Barbara Graham. So states Olivia Shorter, 49, in petitioning to have her long-missing mate, Baxter Shorter, de-

clared legally dead. Shorter, then 43, was to have been a state witness against Mrs. Graham, Emmett Perkins and Jack Santo, who were later convicted of murdering wealthy widow Mabel Monahan, All three

were executed. Shorter was never seen again. Mrs. Shorter identified Perkins as

Mrs. Shorter asked the decree she now holds as trustee for the missing man. She said the estate came most-

ly from the sale of an apartment house they owned in Los Angeles.

Contestants in the Miss Big | Texas or Miss America contests, | brown hair. She is sponsored by Spring and Junior Miss Big but Daryle Hohertz, pageant gen- Margie's Dress Shop, and is the Spring pageant were entertained eral chairman, points out that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim junior division is excellent train- Engstrom.

ing for the senior pageant. Both Miss Engstrom is a high school other swim party is scheduled divisions will feature evening graduate, and will attend NTSC. for the girls Thursday at 7 p.m. gown and bathing suit revues, but at the James Duncan home, 1106 senior contestants also must dem- will dance, twirl, and play the onstrate or perform in the talent clarinet.

Hohertz emphasized the audito-Glenda Ruth Haney, daughter of rium will be open from 5 to 7 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haney, of p.m. each evening for all senior Rt. 1. She is a high school sencontestants who wish to rehearse jor and plans to attend HCJC. for the talent contest. Miss Haney's statistics are feet 7 inches, 34-24-37, weight 124,

will Spring title has a large list of under Jaycee sponsorship, will spring title has a large list of blue eyes, fair complexion, brown end in selection of Miss Big Spring prizes. These include a \$500 scholor fair. She is sponsored by Gilbert's Shoes. Sharon Ann Gary, a high school sophomore with eyes on HCJC. She is 5 feet 5½ inches, 34-23-36, The first and second runners- weight 117, has hazel eyes, fair up get gift certificates.

complexion, brown hair.

Miss Gary is the daughter of Junior Miss Big Spring will Miss Gary is the daughter of receive a loving cup from the Jaycee-Ettes, a tiara (plus the roses), and a gift certificate. The Weeks. first two runners-up get gift certificates.
Contestants whose pictures are
published today include, senior di
Lana Lewis is the daughter of
J. G. Lewis, 1712 Gregg, and is
a high school senior who plans to
attend the University of Ken-

Shirley Louise Rudd, 5 feet 2 She is sponsored by Lewis 5&10, inches, 32-24-34, weight 115, blue and is 5 feet 6 inches, 36-24-36,

WASHINGTON (AP)—The scope of its proceeding on local air service was further outlined Wednesday by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Finpointing the Southwestern inches, 32-24-34, weight 115, blue eyes, fair complexion, brown hair, She is the daughter of Mrs. Vera Rudd, 1105 Marijo Ave. Her sponsor is Balmorhea Pools.

Miss Rudd is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School, and has had nurses training. Her talent demonstration will be a dance with an Arthur Murray expert.

Miss Thomas is sponsored by Montgomery Ward, and is 5 feet

Beauties Get Wet As Pageant **Activities Week Continues**

for the beauty contestants.

on the Aquatennial caravan to neighboring communities, and sloppy hat embroidered with the eleven attended the swimming eleven attended the swimming words, "cha cha cha," and soon party at the Mayo Ranch motel. found the brim blinded her.

and three - and leaving the Wilson, Sandra Baker, Lillian Burnett, Dianna Hughes and Kathleen

The swim party was tied in with the Aquatennial, in that it was a demonstration by swimming pool and aqua lung firms. Comedy diving demonstrations entertained pool gatherers and insured that the guest beauties would get wet. The girls apparently enjoyed the

dip; there was the same joking and horseplay one finds in most other pools. And all got wet. Miss Soldan decided she wasn't going in-"I can't get my hair wet, and I have to be at church at

seven," she protested. Her friends, Misses Burnett and Hughes, took the hint dropped by a bystander, and Miss Soldan went in. The result was that all three got wet, and this reporter got splashed — which was probably poetic justice, since I was 'the guilty bystander who had put them up to it in the first place.

Padre Island Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-In order to get congressional action this year, Sen. Ralph Yarborough year, Sen. Ralph Yarborough called Wednesday for a separate bill to establish a national seashore park on Padre Island.

It was a busy day Wednesday, One thing led to another, and full and that the area cities had or the beauty contestants.

Soon Miss Burnett had gone in been covered, including Sterling with her glasses on, and Miss City, Garden City, Stanton, Lameper pins and training for the pag-eant Saturday night, several went decided to try out the aqua lung. Colorado City, Westbrook and Coa-Miss Compton dived in with a homa.

Miss Rudd's sister, Irene, showed up. She is now Mrs. Joe M. Henry, and was in the senior division of The first arrivals - Misses De- last year's pageant. Their uncle, Vaney, Rudd, Bonifield and Comp- Neill Rudd, brought along 4-yearand three — and leaving the same way — were Rosalie DeVaney, Shirley Rudd, Fredda Bonifield, Suzanne Compton, Wanda Boatler, Joan Bratcher, Caroline Boatler, Joan Bratcher, Caroline Rudd, Bonificial taking publicity pictures with his gas lights in the background. Ted Snider drove up in his

KBST mobile unit, a mike in his beauty pageant, because its rules hand and a sailor's cap complete allow only single women to enter, with skipper pin on his head. The helps keep young women from the girls lined up at the pool's edge waiting to be interviewed, but oft-times tragedy of teen-age marriag.e Miss Wilson might be an Snider turned his attention to Jerexample of this. Drying her hair ry Worthy, who was showing off by the pool side, she said she one of his pools for the Aquatenwants to get her education while she still can, and that scholarship sure looks good. She and her finance both agreed that college

Snider reported the Aquatennial first is wisest

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MOSCOW (AP)-American multimillionaire Cyrus Eaton was quoted today as saying he thought President Eisenhower's position at the abortive Paris summit conference was "absolutely wrong."

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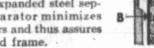


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Gas Bill Approved

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-The state Senate Wednesday approved unanimously the administration's 55 million dollar gas severance tax

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Texas Legal

Powers Extend

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10.5 Miles Out

Powers of most other states stop at the nation's three-mile bounda-The U. S. Supreme Court held

Tuesday that because of agreements made when the Republic

"The victory is of a great deal more magnitude than we thought possible," Wilson said Wednesday. "We started out to establish our historical boundary at three leagues to get control over the minerals and a property right to the area past the three-mile limit. What we got is immediate authorclear out to the three-league

Wilson said example of extension of governing powers would my block to collect for the Cancer be enlarged authority for The Society I skipped the house next Game and Fish Commission, endoor because I knew that the forcement of criminal laws to husband of the lady living there 101/2 miles instead of the threewas in the hospital with cancer. mile limit, and authority to tax I just couldn't ring her bell.

out to 101/2 miles. He said he believed the boundaasked him if he thought I did the right thing. He said no, I was ries of each coastal county would be extended to the three-league wrong because for all I knew mark also although there might be exceptions.

more than anyone else to give to-Wilson said he does not see "any threat of losing this authority by any future act of Congress." ward conquering cancer. Would you, had you been in my place, have had the nerve to ring

Prison Crowded

NUEVA GERONA, Cuba (AP) -The influx of an estimated 5,000 would have left the information in political prisoners to this tiry Cu- her mailbox so that she could have ban island has jammed the prison quietly made her decision and con-

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tributed if she wanted to. MODEL 1E58 1/3 H.P. ELECTRIC

DEAR ABBY: I agred to take

When my husband came home I

those people probably wanted

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SPEAK UP

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This may be a | DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in free country, but I am living un- your column concerning elderly der a dictatorship. Whenever my parents who were neglected by husband and I go anywhere, he their children. AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will tells me what time we are going to leave before we even get there. but it is my experience that peo-

Wilson says the tidelands decision He says, "We are going to stay ple usually get back what they means Texas' governing powers, ten minutes!" (Or however long give. Just because people happen to be parents doesn't entitle them When the time is up, he jumps to kindness in their old age that up and doesn't even ask me if I they haven't earned ready to leave. He starts for the I know a widow who cries all

door and says, "If you're coming over town that her children ignore with me, you'd better hurry up." over town that her children ignore her. Actually, she is to blame. All It is so humiliating to have act her life she made trouble for them. this way in front of my friends and Her evil imagination and wicked of Texas was admitted to the Un- family. I've talked to him about tongue almost broke up the homes ion, Texas' tidelands extend to the it, begged and practically gotten of two of her sons. Now they want three league (about 101/2 miles) on my knees, but he's so hard to nothing to do with her. Be fair, Abby, and print this change. What can I do?

DEAR HUMILIATED: Get off OLD NOT NOT LONELY your knees and stand up for your rights. When your husband TELLS CONFIDENTIAL TO HAD IT: you how long he intends to stay, Any husband who will lock his 25-YOU tell HIM you might want to year-old, attractive, immaculate, stay longer. If he doesn't want to affectionate wife out of the bedcome back for you later, get a room is either physically or menity for governmental purposes ride home with a friend (and pick tally sick. (Or both.) Before you a nice-looking one) or take a taxi. see a lawyer, insist that he see a

show the other side of it.

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Abby's best-selling book, "Dear Teen-ager", is on sale at all book-

Communism Puts **Vows On Rocks**

LONDON (AP) - "This marriage," said Divorce Court Judge John Flowers, "began to go on the rocks when the wife became

obsessed with communism." Before him was Sheila Bellin ger, 33, tall, brunette and pretty. The judge said Mrs. Bellinger often stayed out until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning-talking

"But they may also have dis-cussed free love," he added. Mrs. Bellinger's husband, Stanley Bellinger, 43, said that she admitted to him that since joining the Communist party in 1957,

The judge commented that he believed the husband did no such

The judge said Mrs. Bellinger had been married 12 years when she became friendly with the secretary of the Finsbury Park Communist party and his wife. "From that time on she was argely under their influence," he At the end of the case-which

heard Tuesday-the judge gave the husband a divorce.

Cool Front Hits U.S.

By The Associated Press A cool front swept across a portion of the country's midsecion today, setting off a wave of thunderstorm activity. The precipitation fell over an area from Lake Superior south-westward into northern Louisiana.

clear and dry with the exception of some fog over portions of the West Coast and in the New England states.

Lyndon To Meet N. J. Delegation

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson Friday meets with New Jersey's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Johnson, accompanied by his wife, is scheduled to land at Newark Airport at 3:30 p.m. A news conference will be held at 4 p.m. and then the Senate majority leader will meet the delegates at the Robert Treat Hotel from 5 to 6:30

The schedule is identical to the one followed by three other Democratic senators who sought the New Jersey delegation's 41 convention votes for the presidential nomination. The Johnsons will dine with

Princeton before flying back to Washington Friday evening.

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CLEAN UP WEEK

Debris Is Factor In City's Health

By LIGE FOX
Senlor Sanitarian in the Big SpringHoward County Health Unit
Why clean up? We all see rubbish, trash and piles of debris. Do these things cause disease? Not directly, yet they are factors in our community health. Any accumulation of trash offers harbor or breeding places for insects and rodents. These insects and rodents are, in turn, carriers of many of the ills which beset man-

Organic matter provides food, shelter and reproduction media for flies and roaches. These are our natural enemies from pest and health standpoints. So long as any of these conditions exist, our community health stands in jeopardy. The public health reason for any clean up effort is to improve the sanitation of our environment. The

proper storage and disposal of all garbage and trash is the basic requirement for health protection. As long as over one half of our we will have children contracting filth borne diseases. Until we refuse to provide homes and food

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garbage cans are not covered plished by a once a year clean up campaign. To be effective, sanitation must become a daily habit. for rodents and insects we will lif every one will do what he have these disease vectors with knows should be done we will have a cleaner, healthier com-Sanitary living is not accom- munify to live in and to enjoy.

the ordinances (of the district) and have developed their lots and

made them attractive through

planting of trees, grass, etc.," he

Residents of O'Donnell are

Lake Thomas Residents Urged To Enter Clean Up

The Colorado River Municipal owners at Lake J. B. Thomas to Water District is getting into the not only keep their premises clean 8:30 p.m. Mothers and their larger tract "is not entitled to sepspirit of the spring clean up. but attractive. Letters have gone out from R. "We are aware that most cabin A. Schooling, lake superintendent, urging cooperation of all cabin owners meet the requirements of

Worth Is **One Factor**

A veteran's net worth is one of well. the factors used in determining Schooling added that it is the his eligibility to receive a pension duty of the district to enforce under the new pension law which rigidly the ordinances pertaining to

becomes effective July 1, 1960.

This means, according to Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, that pensions will be received by the residue of the resi not be paid to veterans having as attractive a place for recreation and living as possible. confusing to some persons, means in this connection the property, stocks and bonds, cash deposits or other items of value owned by the veteran that would make his net worth greater than is usually the case in pension eligibility.

Since circumstances alter cases, what might seem to be an ample estate might still leave the veteran in need, Boren said. Thus there is no hard and fast rule but each bilee and Rodeo to be held June case will be considered separately 9, 10 and 11. Rodeo performances

In each case the VA will con- p.m., with a parade at 6 p.m. sider the type of property owned by the veteran, the veteran's age.

The Golden Jubilee celebration by the veteran, the veteran's age, his life expectancy, his state of is set for Friday, June 10 only, health, the number of persons de-pendent on him, his income and downtown from 7:30 to 9 a.m. A flowers, kind words, and especially

Midland Newsman recognition will be given to the person who has lived in O'Don-Dies In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Howard G. Cates, a Midland newsman who eral other cites, died of a kidney years ago. ailment Wednesday at a Dallas hospital. He was 39.

Cates joined The Midland Re-porter-Telegram five years ago. He wrote a Sunday farm and ranch column for the paper. Pre-viously he was a staff member of The Vernon Daily Record and The Hillsboro Daily Mirror in Texas and The Shreveport, La.,

He leaves his wife, who is executive secretary of the county Red Cross chapter at Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cates of Merced, Calif.; and a brother and sister, Damon Cates and Mrs. Earl Hamilton, also of

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Vernon in the First Methodist Church Cates, a native of Duke, Okla., saw five years' service in the Navy during World War II. He

was a graduate of Texas Christian

Satellites Help Weather Control

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The time may be coming-thanks to rockets and satellites-when man can finally do something about the

So states Prof. Morris Neiburger, chairman of the department of meteorology at the University of California at Los Angeles. He said the release of dust in the upper atmosphere or beyond might block enough radiation from the sun to counteract weather changes due to solar variations Neiburger, in a paper released Wednesday, told how rockets or satellites could be used for releas-

"If the particles were released in the stratosphere," he said, "the winds would quickly spread them over the earth and global effects

Expected For Friday Dance

Westerner Square Dance Association will take part in the giant square dance exhibition during the Aquatennial festivities.

The attraction will take place beween 3rd and 4th on Main Street Friday and will begin at 8 p.m. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in connection with the

Dusty Randell, who will be master of ceremonies and square dance caller along with Harold Graves, estimated that about 30 or 40 squares would participate and added that anyone who is capable of doing all the dances is welcome to enter the action. Owning the "skipper" pin is not mandatory in order to participate.

McCamey Sends

Miss Helmers

vie for the Queen honors.

She will receive a trophy.

Unproven Lands

Under State Rules

AUSTIN (AP)-The Third Court

leased land in unproven oil terri-

In effect the appellate upheld

The court's opinion said a two-

The decision reversed the deci-

37) allow the drilling of at least

one well on each tract, no matter

how small

Creek Field in Bee County.

The music will be furnished by by Jim King and his Cosden Cow-

dance association covers the areas west of Abilene, practically all of West Texas. Anyone who is interested in learning to square dance may attend the lessons at the Webb AFB service center on Thursdays beginning at 7 p.m.

Y Women's **Program Set**

tory is subject to the state's con-Summer schedules for women members of the YMCA have been servation rules. announced

Trampoline activities will be the Railroad Commission in denyheld on Mondays, Wednesdays and ing the application of M. D. Rich-Fridays from 10-11 a.m. Members ards for a permit to drill a well will play badminton on the same on a two-acre lease in the Poesta days at the same hour. The E. A. T. Club will meet on

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7- acre tract created by dividing a daughters 6-8 years old will have arate development under the rules free swim time on Fridays from of the commission. 1:15-2:30 p.m. Women's free swim will be

staged Mondays through Fridays sion of Travis County District from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. Judge Jack Roberts who held that and Tuesdays the class will last state oil well spacing rules (Rule until 2:30 p.m. Women's volleyball will be held your efforts as well as to ask the on Tuesdays and Thursdays from cooperation of others to keep their 7-8:30 p.m. and the learn-to-swim

cabins not only in a sanitary confrom 5:15-6 p.m. Saturdays will see family night from 7-9:30 p.m. and the art class will meet Fridays from 7:30-10 p.m. The beginners square dance club will be held on Thursdays for two hours begiining at 8 p.m. The family swim will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Trials Pushed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkey's new military government pushed ahead today with plans for speedy trial of two-thirds of the last Parliament on charges of violating the Constitution.

Labor Contract

making plans for their Golden Ju-DALLAS (AP)-Dallas bus drivers and mechanics early Thursday will be each night beginning at 8 accepted what they called their finest contract in history.

We wish to thank all our friends barbecue is planned for 1 p.m. for their prayers that sustained that day in the Community House. us in our great loss

H. J. Rogers Family Lt. Morris F. Rogers Family On Golden Jubilee Day, special Capt. H. D. Rogers Family CARD OF THANKS

nell the longest and to the person traveling the longest distance to attend the Jubilee. Your kind expressions of sym pathy are deeply appreciated, also the beautiful floral offerings, the Also honored will be all people who have lived in the town 50 many who were so helpful with had worked for newspapers in sev. years, or those who were there 50 food. May the Lord bless you. Family of Mrs. C. A. Hodges

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Herald Adding Famed Comic **Features In Sunday Section**

o The Herald's colored comic section, beginning Sunday.

In the biggest changeover of features effected in many years, The Herald is coming forth with what its editors believe to be one of the most appealing sets of comics that can be accumulated in an eight-page section.

Most of the more popular features that have been in the paper will be retained, but there are several new-and famous-ones. The list will include:

DICK TRACY. Rated as probably the top comic feature today. It may take a few days to "catch up" in the current episode of this Miss Janice Helmers is the Mcfamous detective, but there will be Camey candidate for the Rodeo plenty of excitement in the Dick Queen during the annual Big Tracy stories. Spring Rodeo slated here. June 9-BLONDIE. The Sunday episodes

11. She is one of nine expected to are being added. The Herald has had the Blondie feature in the daily columns for a long time. A complete program of activity MOON MULLINS, SMITTY, has been arranged for the visit-FERD'NAND, GASOLINE AL-LEY, LOUIE, LITTLE ORPHAN ing candidates. The winner will be announced after the grand entry ANNIE, TERRY and the PI-RATES, and SNUFFY SMITH are on the last night of the rodeo. among the other new features to

be seen in the Sunday section. The changes come about principally because of a new contract effected with the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, which has control of many of the nation's top comic

Among the old favorites being of Appeals held Wednesday that retained in the Sunday paper are BRENDA STARR, NANCY, PEA-BRENDA STARR, NANCY, PEA-NUTS, GRIN AND BEAR IT, members of the faculty, lectures PENNY, DENNIS, BEETLE will be given by visiting scientists.

There'll really be a "new look" BAILEY, FRITZI RITZ, ALLEY pages, and the continuity will not The Herald's colored comic OOP, OFF THE RECORD and be lost.

LI'L ABNER. Some of the features which will not be in the Sunday section will be continued in the daily comic

Special Short Course Planned At A&M College

A short course in oceanography and meteorology, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be held at the Galveston Marine Laboratories of Texas A&M Col lege, June 6-July 2.

Purpose of the course is to provide science teachers in junior and senior high schools, junior colleges, as well as school science supervisors, with the necessary background and information for classroom talks on the "sciences of the atmosphere, the sea and the relationship of the two to each other.

Subject matter will cover the studies of the atmosphere with emphasis on weather factors; of physical, chemical and geological oceanography and of marine biology with special reference to in-

The course will consist of lec tures, supervised lab work, and discussion groups,

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A Devotional For Today

Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith, prove your own selves. (II Corinthians 13:5.) PRAYER: O God, help us as we seek Thy guidance

for our lives this day. Speak to us as we read Thy word. Help us to search our hearts to discover habits and attitudes that hinder our effectiveness as followers of Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Priced Out Of The Market

The economic straits of West Virginia came into public notice during the recent all-out campaign for votes by Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The state was depicted as strapped, down at heel, reeking with unemployment and almost ready to hand back the statehood it acquired in 1863.

But not quite. Many West Virginians, while admitting jobs were hard to get and times were rugged, resented having their state pictured as backward, broke

Many coal mines are closed down, and coal mining is the state's chief industry. The coal mines are sick. Thousands of miners are unemployed and in consequence towns that depend on their trade have become impoverished.

Back there in John L. Lewis' halcyon days, when he had only to waggle his eyebrows to make Congress tremble, Lewis was hammering the big coal operators for big wages, portal to portal pay, health, welfare and other fringe benefits. He kept at it until he priced coal out of the market and a new king, natural gas, moved in

He got the miners many benefits-at a price. The price in many instances, it turned out, was unemployment. You can't live on fringe benefits for long.

When wages get out of line with the economic facts of life it is an unrealistic; an unnatural, situation, and somebody gets hurt-usually the working man. Productivity is the key. Produce more, get more-and the gains will be real and enduring.

We're Stuck With Old Models

The far-reaching effect on American national security caused by the moratorium on atomic tests would be difficult to estimate and impossible to pin down in toto, but you can be sure of one thing-it has been tremendous, and before the effect of the shutdown can be overcome, once tests are resumed, we are going to live in an era of intensified danger because of it.

This week's U. S. News & World Report presents a plea from members of the Atomic Energy Commission, expressing hope that we can get back to the tests as quickly as possible. (They would be underground tests, which can be carried on with safety.)

The reason cited for resumption of tests is that our present crop of nuclear weapons is practically outmoded, and needs to be replaced with modern weapons, of which we need any number of tactical size and uses.

Dr. Edward Teller says we need these weapons to be able to move into our allied countries, in case they are invaded by a common foe, with the tactical weapons suitable to fighting a limited war. Otherwise the free world could be destroyed piecemeal.

Last week the U.S. sent one of its Atlas missiles for a greater distance down

the Atlantic range than any missile has ever flown before-9,000 miles in 52 min-

Of course it carried no war head, nusclear or otherwise; it was presumably "traveling light."

But there is an angle in this connection that makes resumption of atomic tests imperative. We need to make the nuclear warheads lighter and lighter and more and more powerful, to get that extra distance needed to span the world. Ponderous old types are too heavy for such duty. In short, missile flight is limited by the weight of the warhead, and we need to get back to work on that problem without delay.

The anti-nuclear camp was largely responsible for ending the nuclear fests, thus freezing our weapons in that category largely at the level of, say, about 1955. Many weapons might have been cleaned up and made safer had tests continued. Many others might have been made safer for our own men to handle, reducing the danger of accident.

Our old atomic weapons should be replaced with improved models. We need them. We may need them before we have them if the international situation doesn't

David Lawrence

Drastic Change In Foreign Policy?

WASHINGTON - To what extent has Nikita Khrushchev been encouraged by prominent Democrats in this country to believe that it is no longer worth while to negotiate with President Eisenhower because a Democratic administration is coming into power next January, when presumably things would be easier for

This question may become as important as the one the Democrats have raised in blaming the President for the collapse of the "summit" conference. In fact, Adlai Stevenson was quoted in an interview published in Paris on the eve of the conference as promising that major changes in foreign policy would come after the November elections in this country.

MR. STEVENSON at first denied that he gave the interview to the Paris newspaperman, Robert Boulay, but the next day he admitted it and said the French visitor at his home wasn't very good with his English and doubtless misinterpreted what was said. The Senate recently had a spirited debate over what was supposed to have been said by Mr. Stevenson in the same interview.

This correspondent published the Stevenson denials, but now is in receipt of a letter from Howard N. Fowler, managing editor of the "Mansfield (Mass.) News," which throws new light on the controversy. He writes:

'Robert Boulay was in the United States on a tour arranged by Mr. William Hadley Jr., of the Governmental Affairs Institute, Washington. As a former Mansfieldian, Hadley is an acquaintance of mine. He asked if I would host Boulay for a few days to enable the visitor to get a little of the flavor of small-town American grass roots, I accepted.

"Be assured, Boulay does speak fluent English, although this was his first visit to the United States. He lived in my home four days, was introduced to many of my friends, and was found to be a most interesting and articulate fellow at

a small dinner which I hosted. "ALMOST INSTANTLY upon his arrival

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"First, he was concerned because, in effect, Stevenson had said to Boulay, 'this is off the record,' and in the same interview commented, "I'm not telling you anything I haven't said a thousand times

"The enclosed copy of our 'news' has a brief reference to Boulay's concern. Boulay told several of us here that he asked Stevenson if he could foresee change in American foreign policy. Boulay reported that Stevenson said without hesitation, 'drastic change.

"Boulay said he pressed Stevenson for amplification. Stevenson-said he would gradually withdraw American troops from

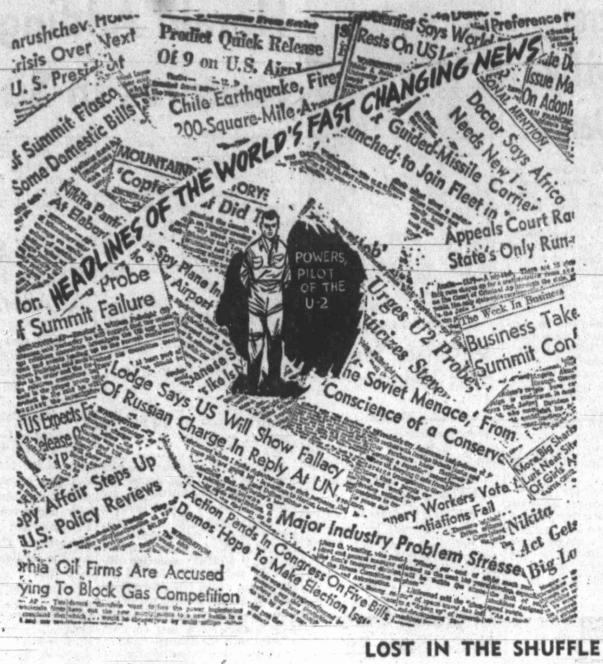
"Stevenson told Boulay, or plainly inferred, that he is not averse to compromise with Russia and concessions in the nuclear field. In the short time Boulay was in Mansfield, during which he dined one evening with me, a ranking lawyer, a New England business executive, a greenhouse operator, a radio-station president and others, he left the impression of being a very serious-minded chap, well educated, very well read, unusually conversant with world affairs, and very much disturbed by what Stevenson said. As he left my home for the ride to Boston for his departure, he continued to ask, 'What can I do?' and he continued: 'If I print what Stevenson said to me, I could stir great concern in France; it would be bad, perhaps."

"IF I AM A fair judge of newsmen, after 40 years' service myself, Boulay is a dedicated reporter who very likely heard what Adlai had to say with complete understanding."

The April 21 issue of the "Mansfield News" quoted Boulay as saying he had important information which he was forced to "sit on" because of his off-the-record pledge with Stevenson. When Boulay got to Paris, he evidently made up his mind that, just as American senators and representatives often "leak" to the press information from confidential off-the-record sessions and justify this as being "in the public interest," he would do the same.

So the "Paris-presse" published the interview in detail, and Nikita Khrushchev read it before the Paris conference began. In fact, he paraphrased one of the quotations in a speech he delivered a few days later.

THE KREMLIN has for many months been given to understand by leading Democrats in this country, through their published utterances, that if a Democratic administration comes into power, things will be better for the Moscow regime. What the Kremlin doesn't understand. however, is that all this is largely just partisan politics and that, if the Democrats do win the presidency, their foreign policy probably will not differ much from that of the preceding administration. It does illustrate perhaps the lack of "coordination" among the Democratic leaders just now and their faulty sense of "timing" as they continue to harp on ing an even greater dose of nia- sitivity, or allergy, of this sort, it enclosing a long, self-addressed, their own government's alleged mistakes cin, three times a day, all that can be any one of hundreds, or stamped envelope and 5 cents in in the U-2 incident (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



James Marlow

Deer Season In U. S. Politics

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itics when the would-be presidential candidates—or most of them B. Johnson of Texas, who is rungym shoes.

Hal Boyle

The Legend Of The Refrigerator

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — She As if she were from another is the least had done her best—that she was world she studied its contents— in the race.

together but in the end hadn't. He hadn't fought her and she When she saw the meat loaf, wished in her dry mouth for the ed.

sweet taste of victory, but it had no flavor. Yet the victory was there. The court said it was there. The children were hers, and she had got a good settlement-all he had in the bank-and lawyers fees, the insurance and a third of his salary. She could thank the judge for that. He had been stern and just. He was a family man himself. He had done what was right. He

had recognized she was a good She had a feeling of relief, "I have done what was right, too, she told herself. She even told herself she held no anger against her husband. It was just life.

"I wasn't trying to punish him, but he has his responsibilities," she said, alone.

She went into the kitchen and opened the refrigerator and made herself a sandwich.

As she munched it she thought back about the whole thing. "What boy in the dark, and her heart 'After all I have my pride." She pulled out a bottle of milk awakened? and poured herself a glass. She

jumped, startled, Nervously she opened the door band's lunch. again and the light came on. The

was more familiar with,

the planned meals ahead undelivgranted ered, the covered leftovers from and she was alone in the dark before, the jars of baby fruits the the shooting has been done with with the two children that should kids still clung to for dessert, the have kept her and her husband meat loaf good for a husband's lunch.

erator. The judge hadn't gone into back. that, It still belonged to the family Her as it had been. It held the chil- ples: dren's frozen home-made fruit pop sticks, her marmalade from last get the Republican nomination, summer, the bottle of barbecue has charged that Adlai Stevenson sauce her husband insisted on and Sens. John F. Kennedy of making that always had too much Massachusetts and Stuart Symgarlic in it.

her daughter cry from her bed- summit debacle. room, "Mommy, can I have a drink of water?" Comforted by the call of need, she brought the tion's handling of events leading child a drink and the girl sighed and relapsed in sleep.

And then her son stirred in his slumber, and murmured, "Daddy. It wasn't a summons. It was

only a statement. "Daddy," her son murmured again, "Daddy." The mother looked down at her

else could I do?" she thought, was dry for an answer. What and Stevenson had "forgotten would she say to him when he more of what the United States She went back into the kitchen, and the Nimble will ever find out."

pushed back the refrigerator door, opened the refrigerator, and It slammed shut with a bang. She pulled out the meat loaf that Richard Milhous Nixon as being would have been part of her hus-She had meant only to make world.

judge had changed her life for another sandwich for herself, but Kennedy has gibed at Johnson tomorrow, but her refrigerator all of a sudden she clasped the and Symington for not getting into was stocked for the yesterday she cold meat loaf to her warm bos- the primaries as he did to test om and wept for the years ahead. their popularity in competition.

WASHINGTON (AP) -This is -cock a gun at every bush that ning for the Democratic nomination like a diplomat trying to crash a full-dress ball in a pair of

He's inching in without making much noise—in fact, he hasn't even admitted yet he's a candidate-while talking in the highsounding style of a statesman. He's using a technique brought to a fine art by President Eisenhower: He avoids being nasty toward either Republicans or fellow Democrats. As a result, he is the least attacked of all those

BUT IT'S ALL been pretty mild

Democrats have taken swipes at Democrats, although they team up to bang the Eisenhower adhad had her way in court and the she wanted to cry. That was ministration, with Vice President victory was all hers, and she something the judge hadn't divid- Richard M. Nixon the main punching bag. And Nixon, no pan-It was true of the whole refrig- ty-waist in politics, is punching

Here are some unexciting sam-

Nixon, the one most likely to ington of Missouri have tried to Alone in the kitchen she heard make political hay out of the

All three of those Democrats have criticized the administraup to the summit wreckage, All

three have slapped back at Nixon. Stevenson: "I don't believe any member of the 'opposition' front today will debase the national debate as he (Nixon) did at a crucial point during the Korean War when he charged President Truman with having 'lost 600 million people to the Communists.' '

SYMINGTON SAID he, Kennedy needs for its future than Sir Rich-Kennedy said "I cannot envision president of the United States' in this time of danger to the

To Your Good Health

Reader's Detective Work Finds Cause Of Itch

cellent job of "detective work" on the part of a reader of this col-

She had what she describes suc-She had no redness or get relief, she even went to a psychiatrist. As a matter of fact, emotions do indeed have a part in this sort of trouble at

Anyway, the psychiatrist gave her a series of shock treatments, he tried hormones, and even had her write down her dreams to see if they contained a clue.

Let's take up her letter: "He could find nothing to comment upon, and finally gave me a prescription for vitamin-complex powders. That did it. Upon my swallowing half the first dose, a burning sensation started at my forehead and descended to my knees. My husband, seeing my face turn red, phoned the doctor and he said, 'Oh, she must be allergic to niacin. Some people

"Then I thought of the drugstore a pep tonic. On reading the la- tivity.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ble, except I want to add that common, (and the opposite, too Let me tell you about an ex- recently I bought a can of -- little niacin, leads to pellagra). seeds to nibble on, having read in So in this case, I can well untwo magazines that one's eyes derstand why it was hard to idenmay benefit from eating them. "A few hours later I was con-

which brought back distressing rash, yet she itched. Unable to memories. I looked at the small print on the label and discovered that the seeds were rich in niacin. Next day, just to be sure (and also because the seeds are delicious) I nibbled some more. When a burning feeling was noticeable at my wrists. I threw the rest away.-K.W.L."

Perhaps because I'm a doctor and have the natural sympathy for the problems of those in my own profession, I have omitted some rather bitter remarks by K.W.L. about how annoyed she was (and is) because nobody discovered her sensitivity for niacin until after she had gone through a lot of turmoil, and spent a lot of money on treatments that did

not help her. Still speaking as a doctor, I'm inclined to give a great deal of credit to the psychiatrist who, when all else failed, tried a vitavitamin complex pills I had been min dose and then-this is impordosing myself with all winter for tant-recognized the niacin sensi-

tify the exact trouble. At the same time. I can most fully symas "skin-burning and scious of a slight tickling-itch pathize with a patient who went through so much before the cause of her particular trouble became apparent,

What's my answer, my general rule? Avoid fads, avoid cure-alls, eat healthily and live healthily. And-oh, my, what a thing to say! - try to be lucky. If you happen to be allergic to something, try to be lucky enough to find out what it is, soon,

"Dear Dr. Molner: My brother is 79 years old and suffers from constipation once in awhile. He fears cancer of the rectum. Is there any visible sign of this?

Constipation in an older person may be a symptom of cancer. So also can bleeding. But either sign may NOT have any relation to cancer. Why not have a medical examination to dispel the worry?

Afflicted with arthritis? You may find relief if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "Don't Quit Because of Arthritis." To receive your copy, write to me bel I discovered I had been tak- When you are hunting for a sen- for it in care of this newspaper,

Around The Rim

The Best In A Community

Nothing is quite so gratifying as to live in a community a fellow is frankly proud of. And I know of nothing that has ever happened in Big Spring that arouses more pride than the development last week of the plan to build a home for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

This was not a campaign, in the usual sense. No one canvassed the area asking for financial assistance. It was a campaign that blossomed out of little more than an idea.

It is the sort of thing that comes from the heart, not the pocketbook. As such, the organization is much the better for it...

IN THE NEXT FEW weeks, a modern building will be standing across the street from the YMCA, a monument to the best of our city. This building will be the realization of many people working together to provide something that is necessary to our city.

From this platform, I would like to recognize the contribution to this program

of organized labor. It's true that many are giving supplies and use of equipment, all necessary to the project. Labor, in Big Spring, is giving time and skilled workmanship.

BEFORE THE BUILDING is complete, many man-hours will be expended to insure a sturdy and lasting structure. To handle this end of the project, all the organized labor unions in Big Spring have banded together to make certain the job is handled right.

In the end, our city will have a \$15.-000 building to show when visitors come to town. It is a thing all of us can participate in. Those who are not nimble fingered or who have no supplies to donate, can help out in other ways, as furnishings will be the next item on the agenda.

But no organized collections will be made. This project is all volunteer. It represents the heart of our community. -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

The Telephone Goes Round The World

A friend of mine, who knows my weakness for the printed word, has just sent me the 10th annual edition of the International Telephone Directory, a stagger-ing compendium of which I had never

heard until 24 hours ago. But, as you can see, it is now celebrating its 10th birthday anniversary with an edition in two volumes, both of which are only slightly less hefty than the Manhattan telephone guide.

THE TWO BOOKS, in giddy bright covers, add up to 2,157 pages of miscellaneous telephonic information in four languages (English, French, German and Spanish) ranging from the right number to call in Aden for an aluminum saucepan to the correct number in Yugoslavia for a reliable "wrecking contractor."

Now it would be a lie for me to write that I have read every one of those 2,157 pages or that I found it impossible to put down either volume until I had perused it to the ultimate number, which happens to be 32-197, and will get you "Deep Boring Contractors" in Zagreb. (Just for the record, the first number is 2087-88 and will put you in touch with Air-India International, Esplanade Road, in Aden.)

BUT IT WOULD also be a lie to say that I haven't found the directory fascinating, especially the information that you can phone any place in the world today, where the telephone reaches and the teenagers aren't on the wire, for no more than \$15.90 for three minutes of snappy conversation. (This and following charges are based on calls from New York or

Washington, D. C.) For some reason beyond me, the most expensive place to call is the Canary Islands at \$15.90 for a three-minute period That is \$3.90 more than a similar call to Norway, Israel, Okinawa, the Philip-

pines, the U.S.S.R. or Yugoslavia. SOMETIMES, TOO, the night rates are

lower, but there seems to be no general rule. If you have to call British Guinea, it is going to cost you \$15 around the clock. But if you call the United Kingdom, it will cost you \$9 at night, or \$3 less than in daylight. It'll cost \$15 any old time to speak with Afghanistan, but if you talk with the Cape Verde Islands on Sunday you can do so at the bargain rate of \$12

or \$3 less than on weekdays. And sometimes, it will pay you to go to Washington to make your calls. Rates to some countries are cheaper from the nation's capital than from New York.

BUT WHAT the directory proves, on the whole, is that you can't get away from the phone in Madagascar, or Ghana, or the territory of Papua, or St. Helena what a comfort such service would have been to Napoleon!) or Oman or Uganda, When you contemplate inflation and then what \$15 will buy today, you can see that no hermit is safe.

However, this directory is not for backfence gossip. It is strictly "a world-wide subscriber listing of business and professional groups classified by country, city, type of business or profession, name of subscriber, mailing address, cable address (where supplied) and telephone number." No big operator should be without one!

WITHIN THESE PAGES, the dynamic business-types can learn where to locate a refrigerator in Nigeria, corsets and brassieres in Venezuela, mineral water in Thailand, casinos in Algeria, accountants in Egypt, cider in England, beer in Germany, champagne in France, stockholders in the U.S.A. and hotels, restaurants, banks, hospitals, cabarets, transportation and gray-flannel types who will arrange press conferences everywhere,

The U.S. A. occupies the most pages, or 507; the U. S. R. the least, just one, Or, in the words of the old Russion proverb: don't call me, I'll call you. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

No Time For The Returning-Hero Act

WASHINGTON-The favorite script of the Eisenhower administration is the hero's return. Whether it is the President himself or Vice President Nixon, we have seen the personal drama played out again and again of the hero who stands up to sticks and stones, insults, bad names, and then returns to the acclaim of a tumultous welcome.

It is natural that the patriotism of Americans should respond to the fortitude of a leader who meets with adversity. But how much the personal drama really means in relation to America's position in the world and to America's aims is something else again.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S reception on his return from Paris and the efforts to enhance his role in the tragedy of the U-2 and the collapse of the summit have a familiar resemblance to the drama of Nixon's return from Latin America two years ago. Nixon had been stoned in Venezuela, spat upon in Uruguay and denounced in Peru. When he returned to a highly organized reception at the airport, it was the President who directed the chorus of "Hail to the Conquering Hero." This was Nixon's assignment as the President returned from

Nixon said that his trip had demonstrated that "top priority" must be given to Latin America.

IT IS WELL the trip was taken at this time, he was quoted as saying, for it brought out into the open the problems we face before they could get worse.

There is little evidence that important steps have been taken to upgrade Latin America. Nothing like the recasting of American policy, which Nixon seemed to feel was essential, has occurred. When Alberto Lleras Camargo, President of Columbia, was here in April he made an eloquent plea for serious consideration of the economic and political pressures pushing in the direction of communism. As a true friend of the United States, he pointed out with all due tact that piecemeal, pat-on-the-back measures simply would not suffice.

THE NIXON DRAMA, while it gave a boost to the vice president's stock in the polls and filled the headlines and the television screens, had no demonstrable

All this is relevant to the President's proposed visit to Japan and the massive demonstrations being staged against the Japanese - American defense treaty. He can go as planned, arriving in Tokyo on June 19, the date the treaty is due to cal left-wing opposition, he could prob- employment: ear. rather thousands, of things. Ex- coin to cover handling. ably return to Washington for another re- "I left because I co "Since then I have had no trou- cessive niacin is not particularly Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. ception, more triumphal arches and gov- the office manager."

ernment workers dismissed to stand on the sidewalk and greet him.

DOUBTS ARE increasing, however, as to the wisdom of this course. The likelihood is for a postponement of the visit until after the elections in November. The President would have a valid reason to put off the trip in view of the complications growing out of the collapse of the summit and the stormy consequences in Congress of what has happened during the past month.

The administration apparently feels under the necessity to cast recent events in such a way as to absolve the President of any blame for what went wrong. The account currently being given of what led to the collapse in Paris varies radically with what American reporters were being told as the events occurred.

THE MAJOR EFFORT seems to be to convince the public that the U-2 made no difference whatsoever to the outcome. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's story is that Soviet policy had undergone a complete switch before May 1.

But this is not what we were told in Paris by briefers who presumably had authoritative knowledge. It was said quite plainly that if the U-2 had not occurred, the conference would have been held; as with many postwar conferences with Soviet Russia, it would have been harsh and even acrimonious; but it would in all likelihood have ended with a formula calling for another summit conference and the President would have made his visit to the Soviet Union.

This is, of course, an election year and the Democrats will try to exploit the U-2 and the collapse of the President's plans. But surely, even for the Eisenhower reputation, a little more candor would be (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

All For Nothing

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (#)-It cost \$36 to get one invalid vote in a bond election

The city paid three judges and three clerks \$6 each to count votes in the absentee ballot box. Only one person voted

The ballot was voided because the voter had not paid a poll tax.

To Each His Own

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Tempted By Snacks

When Jean Hagen gave herself a vacation from work, she discovered the temptations of snacking. "I found I have to stay active to stay thin," she says. Jean is a popular actress on NBC-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Staying At Home Is Downfall For Diet

HOLLYWOOD - Jean Hagen , who has let herself get shut in feels that it takes more discipline by a little world of domesticity, for a housewife to stay thin than he is bound to find her dull." for a career girl. When she decided to leave the Danny Thomas Show, she had her first vacation looked so slim I asked how she since graduating from high school. had got back into condition. "I slept late, relaxed at home," walking distance, I found myself | what I had put on in six months.

me to make them something and

day I discovered I couldn't get life. If you are going to stay young, you must have activity and

"I do believe that is why some

snacking. Then the children would I don't think those get-thin-quick come home from school and ask diets are good for your health. When I first met Jean, she had a major studio contract and "The combination of eating shocked everyone by coming into more and dôing less was pleasant," Jean observed, "until one and a boy-shirt.

"That was a hangover from my 'sloppy-joe' days at college," she explained, "Grooming is a habit family, whether it is a sport, terested in their appearance.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

versity of Texas.

relatives.

over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. D. P. DAY have

Back from a four - day fishing

and Faye Nell and MRS. ERWIN

party pitched camp on the lake

MRS. STELLA BURGE of San

Antonio is the houseguest of DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS. Mrs.

Burge accompanied a nephew, Edward Spalten also of San An-

tonio, here. He has returned to

MR. AND MRS. E. R. DEIT-

TRICK have returned from Dal-

las and Ennis where they visted

With school out only a week one mitted to the hospital Wednesday gets a clearer and more appreciative view of an elementary school activity must be thought out 'way Texas Western College where their Community Center here. in advance. The children miss it, grandson, Jim Bettle, will receive too. They squeal with joy when the teacher lets the mules out Mrs. Albert Bettle, were through but a few days away from the 25 or 30 classmates, and they begin to talk about when they were in school. They do start calling mothers by a name other than the teacher's by this time.

MR. AND MRS. R. T. WINN are in Dallas where Winn is to undergo open heart surgery Friday at Baylor Hospital. He was ad-

Students Of Mrs. Wiehe To Perform

will be presented in a piano recital tonight at 8 in the Howard mother and sister of Mrs. Cart-Mrs. Boone Bowell Sr. of Dallas County Junior College auditorium. wright. Mrs. Wiehe's pupils to perform are Jane Ellen Cudd, Brenda Lou Hooser, Carolyn Hooser, Linda Lu MRS, BILLY CASEY have been Hogan. Lyle, Jimmy Looney, Cindy Manneely, Peggy Riherd, Jan Stroup, Calif. Mrs. Kinney is the former fans, shells and coral lilies cening under Mrs. Wiehe who will tives in Fort Worth. play are Curt Clyne, John Clyne, The Caseys accompanied the

Reene Cox, Sandra Ivie, Penny TERRY WALKERS to Ruidoso Peurifoy and Christi Price. Guest soloist from the Big Spring High School band will be Eric Brewster, who will play bass clar- been in DeLeon where they visitinet, and Wayne Griffith, who will ed his mother, Mrs. W. B. Day, play cornet. The men will be ac- who has been ill but is improved. companied by Jane Ellen Cudd.

Benefit Party Set For Saturday Night UNGER, Steve and David. The By Catholic Group side near the dam and caught 48

Committees (No. 3 and No. 5)

are sponsoring a game party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the church. The affair will benefit the new

donation basis, will be available at the door. There will be refreshments and prizes, Mrs. George T. Foster is chair-man of the event and will be as-dents, MR. AND MRS. JIM NICH-

sisted by Mrs. Carol Belton, Mrs. OLS, of Fort Worth for a vaca-James Reidy, Mrs. Elmer Ren. tion. "I took my mind off food. I fro, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Bill "I slept late, relaxed at nome, she said, in telling me about it. went back to work, and in two "And with the ice box within easy months of no snacking, I lost Mrs. B. A. Villarreal, and Mrs. Who will visit their son and his Freddy Watt,

Miss Ivey Ends Phase Of Training

graduate cap from the Shannon Dallas where they will visit his parents. The Powells will be in shape but I felt out of touch with I never formed in my youth. But School of Nursing in San Angelo, Memphis, Tenn., after June 27 I am happy that today the pen- in a candlelighting ceremony to a residency in hospital adminisdulum has swung to a neatness be held at the San Angelo College tration at the Baptist Hospital. interests. You have to care ter- trend and that most teen-agers, Auditorium on Friday. She will Powell has recently received his ribly about things outside the whom the pre-teens copy, are in- receive her graduate pin and di- master's degree from the Univerploma in a graduation ceremony sity of California in Berkeley. "To encourage my daughter, I on Aug. 11, at which time she

It takes time for the breach to widen, but if the husband is active and around stimulating people and he comes home to a wife and he comes home to a wife widen, but if the husband is active and around stimulating people and he comes home to a wife wife and her own cosmulating program.

In and cream and all her own cosmulating program.

Miss Ivey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ivey, 1605 and her sister, Patricia Sherry Morgan, Nicki Thomas, Angler of Houston, are visiting in the Clyde Angel home.

E. 6th and is a graduate of Big Spring High School. have put a shampoo and nail kit, will complete the professional MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Monday night, Entertained were

Miss.Cole Introduced In Lamesa

LAMESA - Martha Cole of An-Planning to leave tomorrow for teacher's nine months work. Now El Paso are MR, AND MRS. F. son was introduced to friends to teacher's nine months work. Now El Paso are MR, AND MRS. F. her fiance, Jerry Don Pearce of we know why she or he must work W. BETTLE. They will attend the Lamesa, at a bridal shower Tuesout that lesson plan; why a plan for Saturday graduation exercises at day afternoon in Lamar Forrest

Shades of pink were used in the floral arrangements which graced the mantel, guest register and serving table for the function. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Roy Addison, Mrs. E. M. Boles, another son, Dick, who has completed his first year at the Uni-Mrs. J. C. Phillips and Mrs. J. L.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Phillip Cole, and her future mother - in - law, Mrs. E. A. Pearce, assisted her in greeting the guests.

Mrs. R. Dorrough Is Introduecd At Neighbor's Coffee

A coffee introduced Mrs. Roul MRS. WALTER HODGES of Dorrough, wife of the new man-copell and MRS. L. R. YEAGER ager of the Big Spring Country of Farmer's Branch are expected Club, to many of her neighbors Students of Mrs. Douglas Wiehe to arrive today for a visit with Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Hensley was hostess,

and Mrs. Boone Powell Jr., houseguests of Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Mrs. Recent guests of MR. AND Powell Jr. is the former Peggy

Sherry Stroup, and Paula Williams. Barbara Lytle. The Kinneys were tered the serving table. The house Pupils of student teachers work- en route home after visiting rela- was decorated with spring flow-

Knott Bible School Now In Progress

KNOTT - The Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church began Monday with 75 enrolled. trip on Devil's River are MR. AND MRS. EUGENE DEAVER

The Rev. Vernon King, pastor of the church, is superintendent of the school, with workers, Mrs. Herschel Smith and Mrs. E. L. Roman, serving refreshments each

pounds of fish. They brought a Other workers include Mrs. Fred good supply home with them, along of the St. Thomas Altar Society with a generous supply of prickly J. L. Metcalf, Mrs. Robert Cheath- table markets every morning. lected in the lower part of her body. The stickers are out of the pear stickers which Faye Nell colbody. The stickers are out of the little girl, but her jeans appear to Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. vestment fund and tickets, on a be in a hopeless, sticker-y mess. Jerry Roman, Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. Charles Reeves, Mrs. Eugene The OWEN IVIE family has re- Long, Judy Roman and Joyce age is 21 per cent larger than in turned from Red River, N. M., Robinson,

Daughter Born To Ronnie Howards

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Howard, squash. That's on the basis of re- nomical nutrition who will visit their son and his 1204 Benton, are parents of a family, Mr. and Mrs. Jaames daughter, LaDonna Elizabeth, born Ripps, at their home near Kansas Tuesday morning at Malone and Hogan Hospital. She weighed 6 MR. AND MRS. BOONE POW. pounds 12 ounces. ELL Jr. and MARK plan to spend

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barr, 1707 Mary Ivey will receive her J. E. Hogans, before going to Harvard, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard of Forsan.

Slumber Party

beiter buy days

Linda Ann Hughes, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes, was hostess for an end - of - school slumber party





For Gala Occasions

Here are two dramatic summer dance dresses designed in combinations of white supima organdy, black-and-white checked gingham and narrow black velvet ribbon. The dress at left has fitted sleeveless bodice and very full skirt scal-

loped in black velvet strips, outlining gingham hemline. The other dress has a camisole bodice trimmed with gingham strips outlined in black velvet, with one strip around the skirt of organdy.

Watermelon Eaters Will Like This News

By The Associated Press Have your watermelon knife keting Service.

That's a suggestion from folk Phillips, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. who check Texas fruit and vege-Also, Mrs. King, Mrs. V. L. The crop estimate for the Florida melon crop is 15 per cent more

than last year. The Texas summer melon acre-1959. Prices are adjusting to the larger shipments.

Huge supplies and economical blackeye and other peas, most markets. Dairy counters are Potatoes and yellow crookneck filled with wide variety and eco-

ports from the Agricultural Mar-Cantaloupes are lower than last

week but still fairly high, as shipments from California and Ari-Apples, avocados and grapefruit carry higher prices. New-

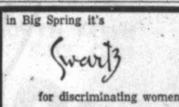
crop seedless grapes are appear-

ing but they still are in the luxury

Among high-protein items, peanut butter is especially abundant. Pork and broiler-fryers are plentiful and economical. Beef slaughrots, celery, greens, lemons, let- ago. A good selection of fish, tuce, okra, onions and green on- canned and frozen, is available in

Mrs. Holleman

Mrs. Sadie Holleman has returned to her home in Kerens after a two week visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan.



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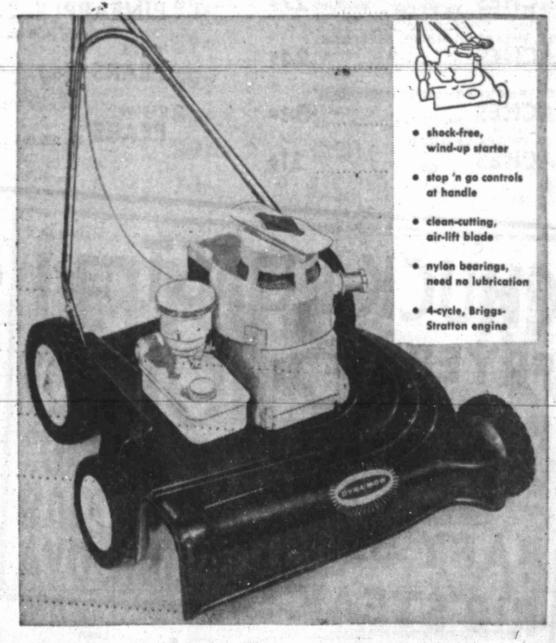
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Pre-Nuptial Teas Spark | PEN Lamesa Social Affairs

elect continue to dominate the well, Mrs. Victor Crowell, Mrs. centerpiece for the tea table laid social calendar in Lamesa this W. V. Spires, Mrs. Bill Hillman, with a green cloth under white

Kay Edwards, bride - elect of spotlight for a tea Tuesday after- Mrs. Edith Buckalew. noon at the Lamesa Delphian Club

white color theme, the featured Mrs. Elzie Burleson and Mrs. A. Buddy Tune, Carol Buckalew, Mararrangement on the serving table Clarence Smith. was a cupid statuette encircled with coral gladioli. The same flowers were used with a white wedding bell to form the focal point on the guest registry table.

In the receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Bailey Edwards; her future mother - in - law, Mrs. C. V. Ball; Miss Edwards' grandmother, Mrs. Sidney Smith; the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Ball; his sister, Mrs. Vernon Flenniken; and Mrs. W. C. Wright, aunt of the honoree.

Assisting in the houseparty were Marth Ranson, Sandra Jordan, Nancy Taylor, Lynetta Grigfin, Tommie Nell Griffin, Ruth Ann Scott, Karen Applegate and Mrs. Dell Davis; Joan Tarter and Patsy McMullen, who provided music during the tea hours.

Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. D. J. Bolch, Mrs. Caryl Bald-win, Mrs. Howard Huddle, Mrs. V. W. Crump, Mrs. W. N. Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Chiles, Mrs. De-Witt Jordan, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Paul Oswalt, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. C. W. Tarter, Mrs. H. B. McMullen, Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, Mrs. Thad Reeves, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Ralph

MISS BURLESON HONORED The home of Mrs. Olin Nix was the scene for a tea Tuesday after noon to compliment Sandy Burleson, whose marriage to Al Mc-Curdy of Abernathy is to be solemnized June 10.

Guests were received by Miss crystal. Burleson; her mother, Mrs. Ralph

LAMESA - Parties for brides- Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Bras- White carnations formed the Mrs. Jim Caldwell, Mrs. Billy lace. Green satin streamers were Miers, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Sam inscribed in the traditional man-Charles Ball, was in the honor Stevens, Mrs. Thurston O'Neil and ner to complete the featured arrangement. Appointments were of

Members of the houseparty in Carrying out the ice coral and Burleson; and her grandmothers, addition to the hostesses were Mrs. tha Ranson and Patsy McMullen.

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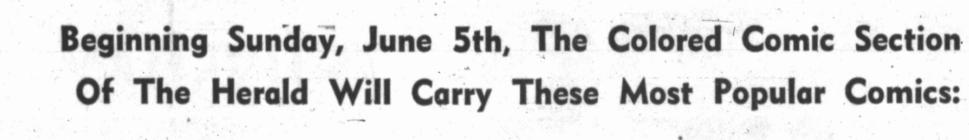




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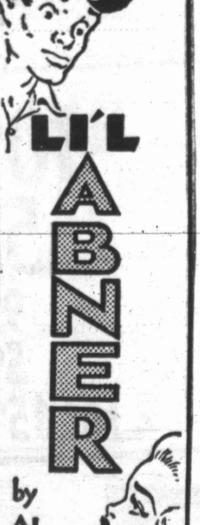




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Scouters

Star District are urged to attend the meeting today at the Cosden Country Club at 8 p.m.

All scoutmasters are invited to 611 Galveston. Bill Quimby will lead a discussion among the scoutmasters concerning the summer camp program, the annual field day for Cubs July 23, and the Jubilee Camporee for Scouts at Camp. Ed Murphy, ment will be held on the second day of the camporee.

district committee meeting

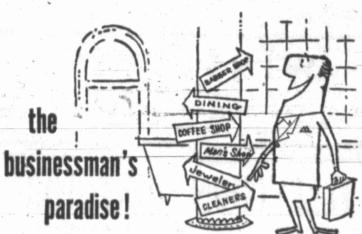
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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Claudia McCrary, 1302 E. 18th; Maudie King, 600 Elgin; Lorene Voyles, 902 E. 12th; Donna Newsom, 1203 Grafa; Connie Ford, Coahoma; Johnny Knapp, Box 923; F. L. Turpin, 403 Washington; Charles Morrow,

Dismissals—Gregg and Joan Knight, 1104 S. Monticello; H. S. Hanson, Route 1; C. W. Newton, Westbrook; Martha Lewis, 1100 E. 16th; Pedro Ochoa, Ackerly; Mary Lou Marquez, 700 NW 7th; Maria Gonzales, Coahoma; Eugenio Medillin, Weatherford.

HCJC Dorms Get Fencing

The men's dormitory at the having a fence erected around it. This structure will protect the yard mund G. Brown. area around the dormitory and prevent cars from parked on the projected lawn area, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. The dorm has paved parking area at the east end.



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In The Herald's

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JUNE 19

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TOURNAMENT RULES

Dates for the tournament are June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,

All entries will be in the form of a two-man (male or

female) team which will fish together in one boat and

will enter their combined catch (total weight) of bass

caught during a pre-designated period of the tourna-

ment. Fishing days begin at 5 a.m. and end at 8 p.m.

Each team must register with one of the tournament officials before beginning its participation. The team

must also report again to the same official by 8 p.m.

that same day in order to have fish weighed. Con-testants compete only one day (not counting finale)

Top 50 per cent of teams (according to catch during tournament) will be classified as qualifiers, and

qualifiers will fish June 19, from 5 a.m. until 8 p.m.

and the team with the best two-day total weight of

5. All persons entering must have a sales slip totaling two dollars (\$2.00) from any of the tournament of-

ficials, (who are the participating concessionaires or

dealers) and a slip must not be dated before June 1.

A contestant may not begin his competitive fishing before he has the sales slip.

The team with the best total weight catch of each day during the tournament will win \$10 worth of

merchandise from one of the officials. The Sunday

winners (overall tournament winners) will win \$30 in

cash, given by the Big Spring Herald. Second place winners on Sunday will win \$20 in merchandise and

third place winners will receive \$10 worth of mer-

bass will be the tournament winner.

with a grand finale on Sunday, June 19.

during the tournament

HOSPITAL NOTES Demo Hopefuls Tread Each Other To Keep In Public Eye

> By The Associated Press sibilities were almost treading on

each other's heels today keeping themselves in the voter's eye, each draft. in his own way.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts flew to Chicago to speak to a Textile Workers Union convention, then planned a few hours of political sounding out with Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams before taking off for Den-

Wednesday night Kennedy and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri appeared on the same platform Howard County Junior College is at a San Francisco testimonial dinner for California's Gov. Ed-

> convention Wednesday night, Adlai E. Stevenson called for new and bolder thinking in the West-ern alliance and offered a five-Build up deterrent point "grand strategy for peace." Stevenson's speech was greeted

the Democratic nomination.

Democratic presidential pos- forts to get the nomination, but has indicated he would accept a

In the Republican camp, word Francisco he didn't know how came from Cooperstown, N.Y., many votes he might have among Wednesday that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is almost certain to head New York's 96-member delegation to the Republican convention next month.

Rockefeller said previously he would not go unless he was assured he wouldn't be pressured to accept second place on the ticket behind Vice President Richard M. Nixon, At Cooperstown Rockefeller would not confirm that he'll attend the convention, but did say "I would like to go but I would At the same textile workers not want to disfavor anybody." Briefly, Stevenson's five point

Build up deterrent power; strengthen the Western alliance; plan with Allies long range aid to by much clapping, whistling and underdeveloped countries; give hoarse shouts of "carry on." This complete disarmament under inunderdeveloped countries; give same convention earlier had en- ternational control top priority; dorsed Kennedy's candidacy for demonstrate the effectiveness of freedom in America by meeting

health, housing. California's 81-vote delegation is pledged to Gov. Brown. Kennedy

told a news conference in San the delegates and didn't know whether Brown was in his corner. In his dinner speech Kennedy listed five problems he said needed bold new Democratic programs: automation, farm pro- to Texas during the 1840's, Casaid to underdeveloped nations, on the project, helping his Euroand the challenge of Soviet com-

munism Symington again spoke out critcally on the administration's handling of the events leading up to auction of his estate brought the summit collapse.

In Alabama, virtually complete returns in the state primary showed that Loyalist Democrats ty in the presidential election won bama's 11 electoral votes.

Power Sliced n West Texas

generator failure Wednesday interrupted electrical service to a large section of West Texas. A spokesman for the West Texas Utilities Co. said the 115,000-kilowatt generator in the No. 5 unit of the Texas Electric Service Co. Permian Basin plant at Monahans failed. In trying to take up the slack, the 125,000-kilowatt plant of Texas Utilities at Paint Rock then was knocked out of service by the resulting overload. Power was off in Abilene from 11 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. and in other cities power was off for periods ranging from five minutes to 11/2

Hospitals used emergency power for operating rooms and police used standby power for radio equipment until service was restored. Some elevators in build-

Arrested Man Admits Taking **Electrical Wire**

A former Stanton man, held in San Saba on another offense, has signed a statement admitting the theft of electric wire from several Martin County farms.

Sheriff Dan Saunders said at Stanton Thursday he will obtain custody of the man in time for him to appear before the grand jury when the next session of 118th District Court grand jury is held

The thefts reported here were from the property of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Most of the wire stolen was in service lines from the system's transmission lines to tenant houses.

Saunders said that the man worked for an electric contractor and apparently knew which unused buildings had been wired. Once the wire had been cut down, the insulation was burned off and the metal sold for scrap. Each one of the thefts was for a modest amount, but the aggregate of the losses to Cap Rock may run into several thousand

City Puts Four Trucks To Work

City clean-up got under way to day with four trucks gathering rubbish for hauling to the city

works, said that the campaign to clear the city of all trash would probably take about two weeks. Plans call for combing the entire city during the clean-up peri-

Extra help has been put on the trucks for the work, including five high school boys. Dunn said that some men had been called off of other city projects to handle the

Registration for the first six 106 E. 1st. weeks of summer school at HCJC REAL ESTATE has a good chance of exceeding

Dr. Marvin Baker, director of the night school, said that several indicated Wednesday evening that they would sign for classes. Already there were 135 enrolled. The 26 reported from Webb AFB also may be swelled by the end of the

Enrollment will continue past 8:30 p.m. today and during Friday. After this week, class sections will be closed.

Socialists Hit

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's major newspapers today strongly criticated the threat of Socialist members to resign from Parliament in a desperate effort to knock out the U.S. Japan mutual security treaty.

38 ft. kitchen-den combination. Carpeted. \$15,500, take trade. 255,500, take trade. 2

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

The State of Texas on this day in 1853 granted 38,400 acres of land to Henri Castro, one of the colorful impresarios who introduced colonists under contracts with the Republic of Texas.

Castro, an Alsatian, located his people south and west of San Antonio, in the vicinity dominated by such present-day towns as Castroville and D'hanis.

The bounty lands from the state only partially compensated him for his great effort in bringing 485 families and 457 single men gram, adequate control of arms, tro claimed to have spent \$50,000 pean emigrants survive the first Texas winters and sow their first crops Certainly he spent all he had on his proteges, for a public only some \$3,700, not near enough to satisfy his creditors.

Castro came to Texas as a friend of Count de Saligny, the sworn to support the national par- French envoy. His purpose was to arrange an agreement by which control of a majority of Ala- the Texas Republic borrowed money from the French banking firm of Lafitte & Company and gave to a French company virtual monopoly of unsettled lands along the main rivers of Texas. A further condition of this proposed agreement was that France would build and maintain 20 forts at strategic locations

This proposal received serious consideration in the Texas Con-ABILENE (AP)—A power plant gress, but was abandoned about 1842, when De Saligny left the Texas capital in a huff. Then Castro submitted his impresario's proposal. Texas accepted and he launched his iff-fated scheme to settle the Medina River country. LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County. Texas will receive bids on the 20th day of June, 1960, at 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for paving of the following three roads in Howard County:

(1) One mile—25th Street East from Birdwell Lane
(2) One mile—Birdwell Lane from Hillop road to Snyder Highway (2) One mile—Birdwell Lane from Hiltop road to Snyder Highway
(3) Three miles—Wasson Pit Road from Highway 80 South to County Road No. 20 Bids are to be for double course surface treatment. Specifications are available in County Engineer's Office, Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEE PORTER, County Auditor

stored. Some elevators in buildings stalled between floors.

Also affected, along with surrounding rural areas, were San Angelo, Sterling City, Wall, Eola, Christoval, Tankersley, Ballinger, Cross Plains, Cisco, Albany, Stamford, Anson, Haskell, Hamlin, Rotan, Knox City, Spur, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Colorado City, Snyder, Seymour, Bomarton, Andrews and Lamesa.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on 20th day of June, 1960, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Courtbouse at Big Spring. Texas on the following automotive vehicle:

One 4-door, 8 cylinder, 9 passenger Station Wagon, with automatic transmission and heater, for the Sheriff's Department, with trade-in of one 1958 4-door Dodge station Wagon, which may be inspected by contacting the Sheriff Department. Date of delivery must accompany each bid.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING

APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS
OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS
NO. 2162 No. 2162

Notice is hereby given to whom concerned that COLORADO RIVER MUNI-CIPAL WATER DISTRICT. the postoffice address of which is P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, on the 4th day of May. 1960, filed its application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in which it applies for a permit to appropriate of the unappropriated waters of the State of Texas, from the Colorado River in Mitchell County, Texas, a total of 50,000 acre feet of water annually, by impounding 403,700 acre feet, 40,000 acre feet to be used for municipal purposes, 5,000 acre feet for mining use, all being more fully set out in said application.

Station 17-73 centerine of the proposed dam is located at a point which bears N 87 degrees 37 minutes W 4610.5 feet from the east corner of Section 10, Block 15, SPRR Co. Original Survey, on the right bank of the Colorado River in Mitchell County. Texas, and is distant in a southerly direction from Colorado City, Texas, about 21.0 miles.

A hearing on the amplication of the said A hearing on the application of the said COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT will be held by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in the office of the Board at Austin. Texas, on Monday, June 20, 1960, beginning at ten ofclock a.m. at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with the Board and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Board Rulo 305.2. Such hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the said Board of Water Engineers may deem right, equitable and proper. Able and proper.

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said Board at Austin, Texas, this the 4th day of May, 1960.

Signed:

Durwood Manford, Chairman

Durwood Manford, Chairman STATE BOARD OF WATER ENGINEERS Attest: Audrey Strandiman, Assistant Secretary

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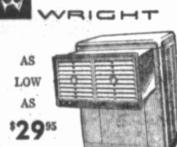
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Farmers Planting Following Rainfall

Jimmy Taylor, county a g e n t, next two weeks, Taylor predicted. said that a large number of farmers who have already planted as many acres will be seeded to their cotton, would probably have replanted if the rains Tuesday sorghum as in the past. The exmorning had been just a little

As it is, he said, a great many farmers, who have fair stands from earlier seedings, will probably elect to let the situation go rather than replant.

The stands may not be as heavy as they would like but it seems a better gamble to let the present planting go than to risk a new

However, hundreds of acres of cotton land have not been planted. Owners were waiting for moisture before starting work.

He anticipates that planting will be in full swing by today. Wednesday was a little too soon after the rain and the big swing to the tractors actually began Thursday

Sorghums will be planted in the jured, some critically.

as many acres will be seeded to planation is that even with a good crop the money return is not all that could be desired.

"Don't misunderstand me," he said. "There'll be a lot of sorghum planted. And we'll have a lot of it harvested."

"It's just that a great many farmers prefer to use all of their acreage for their cotton allotment. allowing more spacing between rows, rather than plant grain."

Torch Blamed

from a welding torch were blamed series. for an explosion which killed three But their marriage failed, workmen as it ripped through an Wednesday she filed suit for diindustrial building here late vorce, charging extreme cruelty. Wednesday. Eight others were in- She said she was convinced Hard-

RODEO BOXES NOW ON SALE

Boxes for the annual Big Spring Rodeo are now on sale at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce offices.

The boxes sell for \$15 and are good throughout the rodeo season. There are six chairs in EACH BOX. Rodeo enthusiasts are encouraged to sign

for a box early. The box cost does not include entry to the rodeo

Romantic Story Comes To An End

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two years ago actress Andra Martin and cowboy actor Ty Hardin were warned not to marry. Marriage might hurt their careers, agents and publicity experts said.

They married anyway. And their careers flourished-she won starring film roles, he was briefly 'Cheyenne" of the TV series, then FARGO, N.D. (AP) - Sparks moved to the lead in the "Bronco"

in no longer loved her.

Annual Audit Reflects Water District Progress

less than that, for it was not until the February meeting of 1951 that contracts were let for first work subject to marketing of the district's \$11,750,000 in bonds. Two years passed before the district began to reap revenues.

Since then, the district-which had no operating history and which was largely an act of faith on the part of three West Texas cities and the underwriters who purchased the bonds-has retired \$2,026,000 in bonds.

To the \$11,750,000 originally floated was added another \$4,600,-000 in 1958 to provide for additional improvements including more terminal storage at Odessa and a parallel supply line from the Martin County pump station to Odessa. The gross original debt of \$16,350,000 has been reduced to

\$14,324,000. These are some of the figures brought out in the annual audit of the district's books. Others include China and not two," the former \$12,334,225 in capital assets plus NATO deputy commander told re-\$2,371,514 construction in progress; porters, "and that China is the \$1,732,180 revenues from water one which has its government in during 1959 plus \$27,981 net rev- Peiping."

The district finished 1959 with a balance of \$56,805 in its 1958 contingency fund, \$131,445 for improvement and extension, \$261,621 gress.

"We're not giving up." Stephens 917 for the revenue fund.

The reserve fund, required by bondholders as a cushion, now stands at \$1,087,547, according to the report of Clyde Hollingsworth,

Would Give Island To Red China

LONDON (AP)-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery came home from Red China Tuesday advocating that the Communists be given

Sheepmen Dislike Tariff Ruling

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Sheepmen Nine years ago the Colorado River Municipal Water District got off the ground.

Actually the time is a little \$584.554

L. M. Stephens of Lometa, president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Rasiers Assn. left for Washington struction fund, \$7,618 in the con- to confer with Sen. Lyndon John-

"We're not giving up," Stephens

Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo had bitter comment. "This follows the normal trend of our present government," Metcalfe, vice president of the National Wool Growers Assn., said. Metcalfe said the government was prone "to discriminate against home industry in favor of foreign countries."

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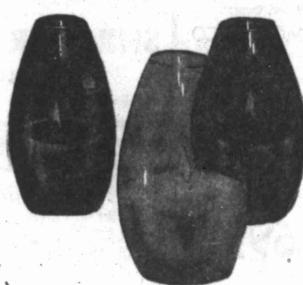


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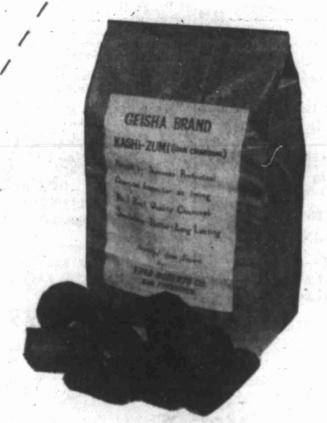
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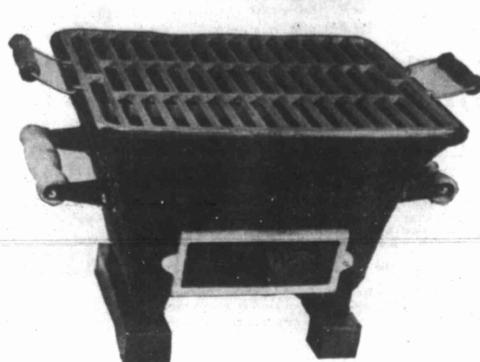
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BIG SPRING HERALD Eight Candidates Try For Rodeo Queen Title

Eight communities have registered candidates for Queen of the Big Spring Rodeo, June 9-11, and one other has indicated that it will have an entry.

Those registered for competition are Ada Lee Riggs, Sanderson; Linda Maule, Scurry County; Janice Helmers, McCamey; Temple Ann Foster, Sterling City; Nancy Beal, Borden County; Barba Ballenger, Midland; Kathryn Hart, Odessa; and Carolyn Kelley, Stan-

Colorado City has not as yet selected a candidate.

HEADQUARTERS Headquarters for the contest is the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Permian Building, and local hostesses are Wanda Frankie Cherry, Judy Brown, Linda McNew, Claudine Bales, Joan Davis and Modesta Simpson. The hostesses, all members of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, will be provide lodging.

The Chamber of Commerce has prepared name banners for each contestant and stalls, with the

Schedule Set For Y Men's **Activities**

YMCA officials have releaded the summer activities schedule for the YMCA men. This schedule is for Y members only,

Men will participate in volleyon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:00 -1:15 p.m. and from 5:30 -7 p.m.

Badminton will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 -1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday the exercise class will meet from 11:30 a.m. until 12 noon. The individual exercise workout room will be available for men from 9 a.m., until 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

On Friday the men will have free gym workout from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. On Mondays men will participate in individual free swim from 5:15 p.m. -7 p.m. and the individual free swim will also be available on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

The family swim will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. and the father and son swim will be held on Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. The Y-Indian Guide father and son swim will also be on Thursday from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Family night will be held on Saturdays from 7 p.m.- 9:30 p.m. and the beginners square dance class will meet on Thursdays from 8 p.m. -10 p.m. The art class will be held on Fridays from 7:30 p.m.

Seaton Speaks At Twin Buttes

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton has accepted an invitation to speak June 22 at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Twin Buttes Dam near

A delegation consisting of Rep. Clark Fisher (D-Tex), Mayor Paul Hudman of San Angelo and for-mer Mayor M. D. Bryant extend-

ed the invitation.

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in charge of entertainment for the above them, will be provided for visiting queen candidates and will their horses. A page in the souvenir program will be devoted to

Judging in the contest will be names of the candidates placed based on poise, appearance, per- night to the first, second and third sonality and horsemanship, each counting one-fourth of the whole. A total of 10 points will be deducted for non-participation in candidate activities.

> The winner will be awarded a trophy, presented after the grand entry and introduction of officials Saturday night, June 11. The two runners-up will receive silver belt Requirements of the contest pro

vide that each contestant must ride in the parade and in each grand entry. They must appear in the arena once at each performance at the request of the announcer. Participation in candidate activities is required.

SCHEDULES Activity schedule for the candidates will include a get-acquaint-

ed social Thursday from 1 to p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce offices, the official Rodeo Parade at 4 p.m., a barbecue at the Rodeo Grounds after the parade, and the rodeo at 8 p.m.

Friday, candidates will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 a.m. and then go the Cosden Country Club for a swim party at 10 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., there will be a hamburger luncheon at the Cos-

That afternoon, candidates may attend a theatre party or go bowling. At 5:30 p.m. they will go to the KEDY television station for a program, and at 8 p.m. they will once again participate in the rodeo. PARTY

Saturday morning, a coke party will be held at the home of Frankie Cherry. The afternoon is left open. At 6 p.m., there will be an informal dinner at the Desert Sands Restaurant. That night the winner will be announced at the rodeo, climaxing the activities. In the tentative planning stage at this time is a dance which will be given by the hostesses for the candidates and their escorts. Three trophies other than the queen's will be awarded Saturday

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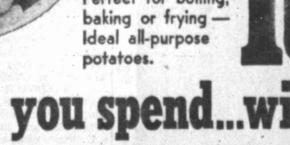
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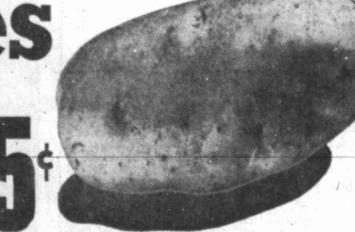
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Two Cooks Make Soup Better At The Rossers

Two cooks don't spoil the soup at M. Sgt. William Rosser's home. There his wife Fran and her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hickman, who is visiting, combine their talents in putting out tasty dishes.

Mrs. Hickman, who will be join ing her electrician-husband in Honolulu next month, claims Houston as her home town. Her daughter. Fran, feels that Atlanta, Tex., is her home stomping grounds. It was here that she met and mar-

When the National Guards mobilized during World War II, Bill was put into action-leaving his wife and three children in Texas. In August the master sergeant will mark 20 years of service,

The Rosser family-with the exception of one-is a complete Air Force family. Their oldest son, Richard Drew (Dickey), was killed in an AF airplane crash over French Morocco,

Ruth Alice is married to S.Sgt. Fred Manchester, and the couple is now stationed at Chasleston, S.C. Their one child, 3-year-old Tammy Jean, is a source of pride to her grandmother.

"Corkey"-William , Hodge Rosser III-is the other originator of Grandmother Rosser's beams. The 8-month-old boy is the son of Bill Rosser Jr. who makes his home here. Bill Jr. is the only memberof the Air Force family who is a non-service man.

Mrs. Rosser has many hobbies that keep her busy since her children have left home. The artistic lady teaches a hobby course in ceramics at Howard County Junior College during the long school session, and an arts and crafts class at the service club. During the summer she will teach at the service club two nights a month. In the arts and crafts class Mrs. Rosser will instruct in oil paint-

making plastic plants and, later perhaps, textile painting. Ceramics seem to be Fran's first love, for her home in Webb Village is filled with objects she of shortening and just enough wahas made-large lamps that apter to make it stick together. pear both modern and traditional,

ing, leather work, copper tooling,

filled with plastic flowers, One of the more recent experiments Mrs. Rosser has entered has been making plastic flowplanter boxes at the service cluba job that required 200 plants and about 30 days of work.

"We had plants all over the place!" recalls her mother, Mrs. Hickman, "It looked like a jungle

The plants look so realistic one of their neighbors wouldn't believe they were plastic until Sgt. Rosser showed him the little wires used to make the leaves stand up.

Painting is another form of expression for the talented Mrs. Rosser. Over two years ago she painted a 4 by 6 foot oil entitled "Our Lord of the Airways." It showed way. The picture was given to the utes longer. Air Force base in memory of the Rosser's son, Dick.

A "first" in painting happened recently when Fran painted a 4 by utes. foot scene of the River Jordan for a baptistry in Kildare.

Mrs. Hickman doesn't claim to be as talented as her daughter, but she occasionally tries her hand at ceramics,

"I love to cook, though," says the youthful-looking great-grand-mother. When World War I broke out Mrs. Hickman, just a young girl at the time, had to quit school and go to work. She lived in a small town then, and the only work she could find was in a cale.

use two cups of flour to one cup and black olives instead.



Artist Displays Work

Mrs. William Rosser shows her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hickman, one of the many ceramic objects she has made. The oil painting in the background was voted Most Popular in the Show at a recent

Small box of spaghetti

Pour mushroom soup (can be

Rice or noodles may be used in

TOSSED SALAD

Dice tomatoes, cucumber and

bell pepper. Slice green onions and

bowl and chill. Toss with French

quette say that refreshments for

This pattern may appeal to you.

For lunch or supper consider serv-

ing soup, sandwiches, dessert and

a beverage; for the afternoon or

evening snack affair emit the prepare dessert.

snack-should be light.

tuna are gone.

place of spaghetti.

1 small bell pepper

16 small head of lettuce

radishes. Cut up lettuce.

3 green onions

2 tomatoes

1 cucumber

6 radishes

the experienced cook

Of the recipes offered. The Banana Cream Pie and Tuna Cas- diluted with 1/2 can of water) over until sauce is thick enough to serole are given by Mrs. Hickman, casserole mixture. Top with grat- mound slightly when dropped from She recently filled all the while Mrs. Rosser offers the ed cheese Brown in a 320 degree whisk. Serve at once, while been boxes at the service club—Tossed Salad as one of her fa-

BANANA CREAM PIE Make a 9-inch pie shell with your favorite recipe and bake. Filling:

2-3 cup sugar 31/2 tsps. cornstarch 1/2 tsp. salt

21/2 cups milk 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten tsp. vanilla 11/2 bananas

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in top of double boiler; stir in cold milk. Cook over boiling Christ with His arms out-stretched water until thickened, stirring conover a view of Webb AFB's run. stantly. Cover and cook 15 min-Stir a little of the hot mixture

into the egg yolks; add to mixture in double boiler and cook 2 min-Cool mixture, Add vanilla and sliced bananas. Pour in baked

shell. Cover with meringue and brown in oven. TUNA CASSEBOLE

1 can tuna fish 1 can mushroom soup 1/2 cup grated onion

Different Salad

When you are having company "I used to watch the cook make pie crust. One day I asked him how to do it, and he told me to water cress, carrot curls or strips

Carrots Get Glamorized

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

No doubt about it, you can treat vegetables in such interesting ways that family and friends will gob-

becomes positively glamorous. The sauce? It's a variation of the classic Hollandaise that ought to be better known in this country. Called Maltaise, it adds orange juice and rind to the basic mixture and achieves delightful

One direction for the sauce intrigues us. The late Louis Diat, who was chef of New York's Ritz-Carlton Hotel, said that Maltaise Sauce should be pink and added a few drops of red food coloring. We did just that and found that coupled with the carrots it achieves a notable effect.

France's famous gastronomic dictionary, Larousse, gets even more exotic. You may, it sugand rind for regular orange and then "perfume" this sauce with a few drops of the sauce with a few drops of the orange-flavored liqueur, curação.

Larousse says that Maltaise is used for "legumes bouillis"boiled vegetables. Louis D i a t served it with asparagus. We've tried it with both vegetables butmuch as we revere Diat - we are convinced that Hollandaise is the superb sauce for asparagus while Maltaise is superlative with

This version of Maltaise Sauce mashing with a fork. is strictly up-to-date; it uses the new corn-oil margarine with fine ing liquid in can), salt, cumin

MALTAISE SAUCE 1/4 lb. (1 stick) corn-oil marbe served in wide soup plates. garine 2 egg yolks

1/2 tsp. salt Cayenne pepper 1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tbsp. orange juice 1 to 2 tsps. grated orange rind

Divide margarine into sixths. Place egg yolks, salt, a dash of cayenne, lemon juice and orange juice over very hot (but not boiling) water until mixture is just pear both modern and traditional, "Every since then I've always Boil spaghetti in salted water heated; stir constantly with a vases, bowls, a chocolate set, a used the same proportions; two to until tender; drain. Place a layer whisk. Add one piece of the marset of four mugs made like men's one. They must be right, I haven't of spaghetti in a casserole, then garine, whisk constantly until it heads, various sizes of steins, and read in recipes to see, because a layer of tuna and onion. Alterblends with other ingredients; add a ceramic horse pulling a buggy the crust is always good!" says nate layers until all spaghetti and remaining pieces of margarine the same way. Add orange rind. Continue to cook, whisking constantly,

> use a double boiler or a 1-quart heat-resistant glass bowl set in a in milk; stir in melted butter. small skillet of very hot water. SKILLET CARROTS

8 to 10 medium-sized carrots

Meat Relish

be added to prepared whole cran- minutes. Remove at once from berry sauce and used as a relish dressing, salt and pepper to taste, for poultry or meat. Chill after mixing and before serving. mixing and before serving.

Sandwiches Reign At Showers

As Light Refreshments Needed

Fresh strawberries with angel-

lar nowadays.

Pare carrots: cut in half crosswise: cut into quarters lengthwise. Arrange in two layers in 10inch skillet; add boiling water (to Take the carrot. Serve it with an elegant French sauce and it a depth of one inch) and sugar. (Sauce supplies enough salt.) Boil gently, covered, until just tender -about 12 minutes. Drain and serve with Maltaise Sauce.

1 tsp. sugar

Chili Can

Be Made In Jigtime!

thsps. butter or margarine

1 lb. lean-ground chuck beef 2 tbsps. chili powder 1 can (17 ounces) red kidney beans 1 can (1 pound) stewed toma-

1/4 tsp. salt 14 tsp. cumin seed 1 glove garlic (crushed). Cook beef in butter in 10-nch skillet until it loses its red color,

Add chili powder, beans (includand garlic. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for ½ hour, Makes 4 servings to

English Muffins Are Slightly Sweet

The English bake and enjoy wants the recipe to bear the these muffins because they are strong imprint of its Scottish an-DEE'S MUFFINS 2 cups sifted flour

21/2 tsps. double-acting baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 2 thsps. sugar

cup milk 14 cup butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled

Sift together the flour, baking nowder, salt and sugar. Beat egg until thick and pale colored; beat Add sifted dry ingredients; stir in melted butter.

Add sifted dry ingredients; stir only until moistened; do not beat out lumps. Turn into greased muffin pans, filling wells two-thirds

Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven Drained crushed pineapple and until cake tester inserted in cengrated lemon or orange rind may ter comes out clean - about 25 inches across top) muffins,



Men: Shortbread May Be Your Special Dish

-described Press Food Editor

favor and occasionally prepare facsimile of the real thing. favorite dish usually have their specialties. How and why they arrived at these is anybody's guess.

A man we know is an expert on meat croquettes. Other acquaintances have taken these for their province: Beef birds, Caesar salad. Roquefort dressing, gazpacho, spaghetti sauce, yeast bread, Hungarian goulash, arti-chokes, pear cobbler and crepes. Now a reader writes that he yearns to bake shortbread, but

A delicious matter to delve into! For comparison purposes we tasted various brands of imported shortbread and looked into Scottish cookbooks. One of the books gives no less than six shortbread recipes; the following rule is based on one including cornstarch because that product, used

Fish Broil

Broiling swordfish steaks? Dip them in olive oil before they go unthe heat and sprinkle with salt, freshly-ground pepper and lemon juice when they are ready to be served. Garnish with lemon wedges and snippets of parsley.

to give a desired texture. This almost through to make 8 pie-Men who do distaff-side cooks American version is a reasonable shaped wedges; with fork times

SCOTS SHORTBREAD 11/2 cups sifted cake flour 1/4 cup cornstarch 1/2 cup (1/4 lb.) butter

1-3 cup sugar Sift together the cake flour and cornstarch. Cream butter and sugar until the consistency of whipped

forms a ball. strong imprint of its Scottish an- 7 inches in diameter) on a crisp.

prick in an even pattern and flute edges or press.

Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 275 degrees and continue baking for 30 minutes. Allow to cool about 5 minutes before removing from cookie sheet.

butter, Add sifted dry ingredients gradually until dough is stiff Knead in remaining dry ingredients until well blended and dough age put container in refrigerator; cookies may be reheated in slow Shape into a round cake (about oven, then allowed to cool and re-

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Fascinating trifles, the cream with the puff and eclair! Watch diners look whipped over a tray of French pastries: the airy desserts with their fillings of whipped cream and thick custard are sure to be chosen.

French chefs whip up pate a choux— the pastry base for cream puffs and eclairs-at the drop of a white toque. The plate a choux is placed in a pastry tube fitted with a large plain tube and forced Puffs wanted? The mixture is

forced through the pastry bag into small mounds. Then, holding the bag at an angle, each mound is cut off with a quick circular twist of the wrist. Is it eclairs you cherish? Then force the pastry into strips, about

four inches long and almost an inch wide; pull back at the end of the strip and, holding the bag obliquely again, cut off the flow with a quick movement. Chefs make their own pate a

use a cream-puff mix that comes No pastry bag? Or slightly scared to use one? Drop the mix-

whipped cream. Then our small fingers were allowed to replace them with confectioners' sugar, in fabulous snowy drifts, and last but not least—licking our fingers!

But we grew to be school-age and came the day when we insisted this treatment of the cream puff was old-fashioned! Chef fashion, my mother began to fil them with creamy custard - like eclairs - and cover the tops with glassy-smooth chocolate frosting. Next the teen-age do-it-yoursel

stage. The puffs must be filled with vanilla ice cream and served with a thick chocolate fudge sauce. To have the sauce a sure-fire sugcess, we often used condensed milk, and here's one way of mak-

CHOCOLATE SAUCE can (15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk

2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate choux. But lucky you, you can 1/2 cup (or more) hot water

tsp. vanilla. Pour sweetened condensed milk, chocolate and salt into top of douture with the help of spoons, Our | ble boiler. Cook over rapidly boilmother was past mistress at this, ing water, stirring often, for her puffs equal size, coming out of about 10 minutes or until thick; oven perfectly shaped, puffed remove from heat. Slowly stir in and golden. We remember back to water, amount depending on conwhen we were very young, watch- sistency desired. Cool: stir in vaing her preparing to serve them, nilla. Serve with cream puffs filled



Trick's In Slicing

Sandwiches made from a standard-size loaf of bread may be cut into eight different shapes for pretty party fare. Or use a cookle

Don't let a bridal shower catch you unprepared. These perennial parties are popping up. What to or oyster varieties and give them eryone enjoys. This filling should Authorities on pre-nuptial eti- home additions. For a cold soup be savory but smooth so it will you'll find vichysolsse (available make trim and easily managed this festivity-whether it is lunch canned) and the Spanish gazpacho sandwiches, and we believe the or supper, afternoon or evening (made at home) extremely popu- following recipe fills this bill. Garnish the sandwich tray attractively; carrot rolls with sprigs of watercress in each, radish food cakes and ice cream always roses and olives will help out make a delightful and easy-to-

Did you know there are eight Have as many fillings as you ways you can cut sandwiches to vary them attractively? Specific directions follow: TUNA SHOWER SANDWICHES

1 can (7 oz.) tuna, vegetable oil solid pack 14 cup mayonnaise or mayon-

naise-type salad dressing 1/4 cup finely minced celery lightly drained capers 2 tsps. lemon juice 2 to 3 tsps. finely grated onion pulp and juice

Turn tuna (including oil in can into a mixing bowl; add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly with a fork to make as smooth as possible a spread. Makes 1 1-3 cups lightly packed. Use 2 table-spoons of filling for each sand-wich of standard-size thinly sliced bread; this amount of spread (about 1 1-3 cups lightly packed) will fill 8 sandwiches.

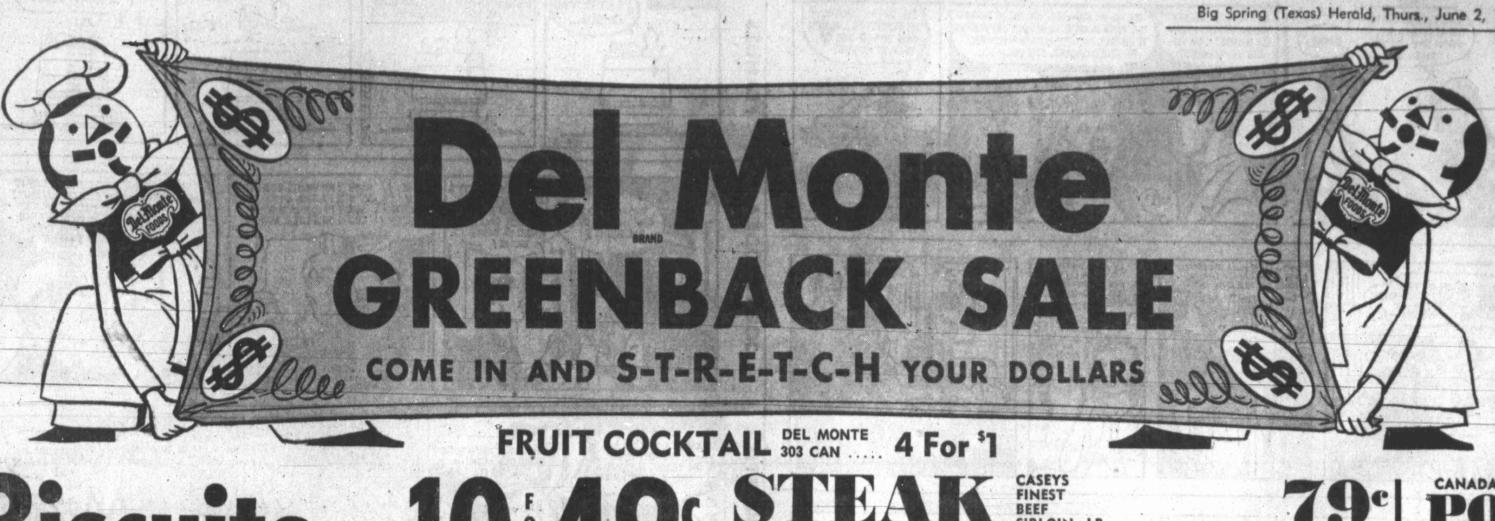
SANDWICH STYLES For sandwiches, trim crusts from standard-size thinly sliced bread, fill, and cut as follows: 1. Four equal-sided triangles: From two corners cut on the diagonal to opposite corner. 2. Three rectangular strips: Cut

lengthwise into thirds. 3. Eight small triangles: Same as No. 1; cut each of the four triangles in half from point to center of opposite side. 4. Six squares: Same as No. 2; cut each of the three rectangular strips in half crosswise.

5. Six long triangles: Same as No. 2; cut each of the three rectangular strips in half lengthwise. 6. Four squares: From center of two sides cut to opposite center

strip: Cut on the diagonal into 8. Two triangles and two "house-shaped" pieces: Same as 7; cut the center pointed strip in 311 N.W. 4th

7. Two triangles and one pointed



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You Can Do Something **About Those Mosquitoes**

Dr. J. E. Hogan called in ask-control them for a time, or so ag if there is something that can would chlordane. Any of these inthe mosquitoes. He said it is a shame that with a climate as ideal as ours usually is during the summer is we can't fully enjoy our outdoors because of the mosquitoes. In spite of the fact that the celty does a constant ich of control lem is remembering to treat and

of new mosquitoes is our so called "Mosquito Trap" type of evaporative air conditions. Wherever the climate is relatively dry these cooltoes and a constant nursery for

these coolers machines for breeding. The best method probably ling and itching. would be a periodic draining of the water tanks, and allowing them to completely dry before refilling them. Another method would be the addition of a water soluable insecticide, but not of an oily national control of the surface of ponds.

To stop this problem, we will all have to look to the air conditioners in our homes and businesses as well as keep up the work of the fogging machine and the household spray. Fortunately, concerning affort could give near toes for a long time, but this though. won't do your air conditioner any If you have a garden question

DDT in the water would help of the Big Spring Herald.

be put in air conditioners to kill secticides won't foul up the evapotoes. In spite of the fact that the city does a constant job of control with the fogging machine, the mosquitoes sometime stay ahead of control. ter. Some enterprisers have suggested putting minnows in the

Besides being a bother, mosqu toes carry a number of diseases ers do a fine job of conditioning, they insert the probosis and then but they must have the tank of water in order to operate. This source of available water prosource of available water probody fluids, and blood up into the would. This creates pressure enough to force body fluids, and blood up into the mosquito'es mouth. In this method of feeding the mosquitoe carries germs for one disease or another There are several things that from host to host. Some of us are can be done to stop their using highly sensitive to this salava and the bites cause discomfort of swel-

ture. Oil on the surface of ponds operative effort could give near and ditches, where water stands, complete control of mosquitoes has been a treatment for mosqui- It is up to us each and every one

Texas Tech Board Okays 3 Million In Construction

LUBBOCK-Contracts for more | awarded \$177,500 for other utilities than \$3 million in new construct extensions tion on Texas Tech's 1,800-acre campus were awarded by the insti- final plans and authorized advertution's board of directors.

General contract for a \$498,242 quested Legislative appropriations physical plant facilities building of \$6,209,493 in 1961-62 and \$6,134,went to H. A. Padgett Construc- 822 in 1962-63, with \$300,000 added tion Co. of Lubbock. A \$300,000 as a special appropriation for chemical engineering building will operation of an educational televibe built by Cain and Cain Con- sion station. uction Co. of Fort Worth and a \$206,917 meats laboratory building by West Texas Builders of Lub-

Nelson Electric Co. of Lubbock received an \$83,450 contract for electrical utilities extensions, while Anthony Co. of Lubbock was

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The Tech Board also approved tising of bids for an expansion of the Union Building. Date of the Heading the expansion was \$1,- bids opening will be announced 902,521 in contracts for a new five-story library building. J. M. Odom Housing and Home Finance Ad-Construction Co. of Austin is gen- ministration to finance part of the Union expansion was approved. In other actions, the board re-

U.S. To Protect

Defense Pledgees

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokes-man asserted today the United States will live up to its defense pledges to nations menaced by Soviet rocket threats.

State Department press officer Lincoln White accused Soviet Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky of trying to "intimidate governments which are absolutely blameless" in connection with U.S. spy plane

Malinovsky declared in a speech Monday that he had ordered So-viet rocket forces to blast any base from which a foreign aircraft might violate the borders of the Soviet Union or its allies. White also said the State Department has not had any success yet in having some official in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow interview Francis G. Powers, the captured pilot of the U2 aircraft which went down in the Soviet Union May 1.

Communist Head Has Operation

NEW YORK (AP) - Eugene Dennis, chairman of the Commu-nist party of the United States, underwent an operation for lung cancer today in Mt. Sinai Hospi-

heart ailment for many years," the party's national office announced, "This serious surgery will require a long period of re-

Dennis became chairman last December after serving as national secretary, the ranking office in the party, since 1957, Gus Hall succeeded him as national secre-

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