Liftle Hope

For Unity On

Summit Report

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senators

who looked into the administration's handling of the U2 spy plane

incident expressed little hope to-

day that they can draft a unani-

mous report on their investiga-

With few exceptions, bipartisan-

ship dominated the four days of

closed-door hearings which ended

But such solidarity will meet a more severe test next week when

the Foreign Relations Committee

meets to consider drafting a re-

port in this presidential election

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) told newsmen Thursday,

"It would be unusual, if not un-

precedented, if we got a unani-

playing disunity or lack of patriotism," he added, "Some-

LACK OF UNITY

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

The Paris summit conference

Before the hearing opened,

mous report on an incident of this

"Any criticism of past mistakes should not be interpreted as dis-

"Some-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1960

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Read, Glenn Vie In Runoff Election

Final contacts by a handful of candidates were being made today in an effort to counteract the general apathy of voters on the eve of the second Democratic

The 16 polls in Howard County open at 8 a.m. Saturday and election judges were calling on voters to come early to avoid the last minute rush as the boxes are closed at 7 p.m.

The second primary, or runoff election, lists only one race that has stirred appreciable interest in the area. It matches Angy Glenn, Cosden Petroleum Corp. credit manager, and David Read, cotton buyer, for the 101st District seat in the Legislature.

Only other race on all ballots in Howard County pits Lloyd W. Davidson against W. T. McDonald in a state-wide contest for the Court of Criminal Appeals.

In two of the county's 16 boxes, voters will pick a constable. Tom Birkhead and G. C. Coats will compete for the voter's favor at Coahoma and R-Bar for constable, Precinct 2.

There are 109 votes already Ripps with 420. cast. This was the total absentee Read carried Howard, Martin was eliminated from the race with of national unity in the wake of votes received by Mrs. Pauline and Irion counties while Glenn was 71 votes. Only boxes 7 and 9 will verbal fireworks touched off by Petty, county clerk, before absent the leader in Reagan, Glasscock vote in this contest. tee balloting ceased Tuesday.

votes from the six counties. Glenn | were: was close behind with 2,837,



DAVID READ

Read carried Howard County (216), Reagan 244 (471), Irion 141 times it is more unpatriotic to with a total of 1,949 votes, com- (77), Glasscock 129 (142), and close our eyes to mistakes." pared with Glenn's 1,765. Eliminated from the ticket were In the constable's race, Tom Frank Goodman with 2,399 votes, Birkhead led the field of three many Republicans had expressed Al Milch with 1,245 and A. M. with 202 votes. Coats made the the view that an investigation of

and Sterling counties. County-by-



Sterling 122 (166).

runoff with 143 and Ottis West any kind would indicate a lack

For the criminal courts bench, chev. In the legislative race, Read county, returns for the two op- Howard County gave its majority led a field of five in the first bal-loting. He collected a total of 2,890 with Glenn's tally in parentheses, He received 2,718. McDonald ran denounced American spy plane

second in the field with 1,943 and flights over Soviet territory. One Read 1,949 (1,765), Martin 305 Jim Bowmer was given 1,589 votes. of the U2 planes was downed far inside the Soviet Union two weeks before the scheduled opening of the Paris conference. Testimony presented during the hearing into the ill-fated flight and

events leading to the summit breakup was heavily censored. In the portions of testimony released for publication, none of the administration officials who appeared before the committee said mistakes had been made The final testimony Thursday certificate. The two runners-up will

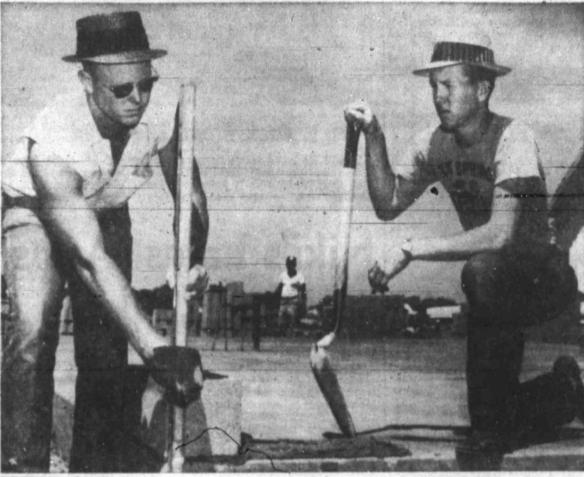
came from Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. He disclosed that the U2 flights over the Soviet Among the sponsoring Jaycees who have conducted this year's Union had produced a wide range of vital information on Soviet mispageant, are Daryle Hohertz, gensiles, submarine and atomic proeral chairman; Chub Jones, enduction and "a very definite looktries and sponsors; John Jones, PROPAGANDA

> dismissed as cold war ropaganda the Soviet threat to fire on any allied base suspected of launching planes for spying over the Soviet Union.

He said the spy flights had been the responsibility of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and no military aircraft or pilots were used. But he said the Defense Department gave technical advice on lt is smooth as glass, Roy the U2 project and was the prime kins, labor coordinator said. customer for information the planes brought back.

Gates also said top level administration officials unanimously felt that President Eisenhower should take responsibility for the spy flights after Khrushchev made such an issue of them.

Niki Rattles Sabre At Allies Of U.S.



Walls Start Going Up

The walls for the building to be used by the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults began going up this mroning, James Suggs began laying bricks, assisted by Ronnie Suggs.

At the present pace, construction workers estimate the walls will be completed during the weekend. The building is expected to completely finished within a week.

Dennis Holmes'

Condition Is

Called Poor

Webb AFB late Thursday,

Dennis Holmes, 19, was report-

ed in poor condition by attend-

ants in Methodist Hospital, Lub-

Residents Urged To Visit **Volunteer Building Site**

Big Spring residents were urged | The Patent Scaffolding Co., Dalpled children's building site during the weekend,

Spokesman for the construction report the slab was poured Wednesday and the walls will probably start going up later today and Saturday morning.

All connected with the project were commenting on the excellence of the foundation and floor. It is smooth as glass, Roy Wat-

concrete and Charles Campbell's workmen provided the manpower to get the job finished.

Tile and brickwork for the walls were given by the Texas Concrete Block Co. and Sunbeam Morrison. the project.

Mother Charged In 'Mistake'

Poison Death Of Her Daughter

today to drive by the new crip- las, is making scaffolding available for the bricklayers who will be working during the weekend.

Work on the building will probably progress even more rapidly during the coming week, according to E. C. Smith, coordinator of the construction. Optimists predict the book, this morning. The teen-ager building will be complete within a

Plumbers who have donated time to the project so far include Ras Caldwell, Garrison Walker, Clarence Bell, Charles Carter, Keith Watts, Roy Watkins, Wendall Campbell, W. F. Brown, W. B. Brown, Raymond Dyer, E. A. Fiveash and Homer Ward, Carter has been exceptionally busy rounding up equipment and supplies for

wanted to make him "sick" so

She poisoned the ants with

the remainder of the mixture and

Meantime, Barbara had come in

carefully rinsed the coffee can

that he would stop drinking.

she had used.

Host Nations First Hit' In **Event Of War**

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Prenier Nikita Khrushchev, renewing his demand for the United States to abandon its overseas military bases, said today that countries playing host to U.S. forces would be the first ones hit

He made the statement at a Kremlin news conference called disarmament plan unveiled at the Liquidation of U.S. bases

tive of Soviet foreign policy for Khrushchev said his rocket roop commander now has authority to mount a nuclear attack against the bases if new spy

In addition to reshuffling priorities in his disarmament plan, he included a new provision—de-struction of the rockets, subma-

"If the cold war becomes hot," Khrushchev said, "the first blow will be struck against those countries which play host to U.S.

Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky disclosed Monday that Soviet rocket crews have been ordered to fire at any foreign base from which further spy flights are launched over the Soviet Union.

the President has the authority to was injured in a freak accident at launch a nuclear attack Attendants report he has back and possible chest injuries. An op- viet disarmament proposal made public Thursday night, Khrush-

eration was performed soon after he was taken to the hospital in a chev told a news conference in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home am- the Kremlin that abolition of all bulance. Webb base hospital at types of carriers of nuclear weaptendants recommended the move. ons would constitute a firm guar-Holmes is a civilian employe on the base working on the new 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron's United States of late.' alert hangar. He is employed by JOIN OPEN SKIES D. D. Johnston, painting sub-con-Khrushchev in effect said that

tractor for Suggs Construction Co. Witnesses said the accident occurred when Holmes was sitting near the roof the the hanger on one of the huge hangar doors. He asked a workman on the ground to lower the door and somehow, the door raised instead, pinning the youth to the roof. It required an are implemented," he declared,

Holmes is a former Big Spring High School football player, He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton K. Holmes, at 1501 6th. They accompanied him to

Postal Receipts

Dip At Lamesa LAMESA -Postal receipts in from the yard to get a drink. Lamesa dropped \$1,566 during

A little later, playmates ran into May, well below the pace set dur-the house and told the mother that ing the same period in 1959, Post-Barbara was sick, The child was master Owen C, Taylor reported. taken to the hospital but died a Receipts for all phases of operashort time after being admitted. tion at the local office during May Jones said that it is evident the were tabulated at \$9,960 and the little girl opened the refrigerator total computed at the end of April and saw the partially filled glass was listed at \$11,156, of liquid. She probably assumed Taylor explained that receipts

it was water and took a sip. She normally fall off during the sumdid not drink any great quantity mer months and the April figure of the concoction, since the glass was slightly higher than normal. was still more than a quarter Heavier business volume beginfilled when officers inspected the ning in September boosts the receipts considerably

if war breaks out.

to give details of a revised version of his "general and complete" United Nations last year. abroad has been a major objec-

plane flights over the Soviet Unon take off from them.

rines, airplanes and other means for delivering nuclear weapons in an attack. This plan was first advanced by France. FIRST BLOW

Today Khrushchev said Mar-

shal M. I. Nedelin, commander of Soviet rocket troops, had been given the authority to use nuclear warheads in the rockets. Westerners here were shocked by this. In the United States only

Discussing a detailed new So-

antee against surprise attacks, "on the prevention of which there has been so much talk in the

after disarmament was accomplished, the Soviet Union would join in an "open skies" plan of aerial surveillance such as President Eisenhower has recommended. "When disarmament measures

'there will hardly be any objections to flying over the territories of countries with the object of photographing any points from any altitude. For then no one could use the data obtained to the detriment of the security of any "Eisenhower, Herter, Dillon and

company - and especially Nixon -could then fly over any part of the Soviet territory they wanted to. And we would wave to them from below. Then the flights would not be a threat to the security of the Soviet Union."

Eisenhower, however, recomveillance of all countries to prevent surprise attack before dis-

mended international aerial surarmament.

Khrushcnev said he had planned to submit his new disarmament plan to the summit conference in Paris but "unfortunately the United States administration by its provocative actions wrecked the summit meeting." Instead, the proposals were handed Thursday to all ambassadors in Moscow and circulated to all delegations at the Urited Nations.

The new disarmament proposal was basically pegged to the plan Khrushchev proposed to the Unit-ed Nations last September-but the stages in carrying out disarmament were in general reversed. Its provisions for a control organization also were considerably more detailed than previous Soviet disarmament proposals

The original Soviet plan called for first scaling down armed forces and conventional arms, with disbandment of all armed forces and liquidation of foreign military bases in the second stage and finally abolition of nuclear weapons.

Miss Big Spring Contest Is Set For Saturday Evening

Saturday night, Big Spring will | America" by Johnny Desmond, have a brand new and beautiful

The annual Miss Big Spring pageant will be staged at 7 p.m. in City Auditorium. The Junior Miss Big Spring contest will also ning of Colorado City, manager of be held. Admission prices are one the recent Tumbleweed Festival in Winston Wrinkle and Donald Dendollar for adults, 50 cents for chil- her city; and Miss Austin Mc- ton, scholarships; Wayne Burns,

dual affair, 10 of them in the senior division. The winner of the contest will receive a \$500 scholsenior contest will go on to Beau- arship, the expense paid trip to mont later this summer for the the Miss Texas contest in Beau-Miss Texas contest, and the Beau- mont, and a tiara which is hers to mont winner will vie for the Miss keep.

The two runners - up will be

The Saturday evening program will begin with introduction by Emcee John Taylor. The evening's entertainment will feature the contestants first in the bathing suit competition, secondly in the talent demonstrations by senior beauties, and finally the evening dress

Finals in both junior and senior categories will close out the program. Last year's winners, Diana-Dawson and Judi Simpson, are scheduled to be present to crown

Each senior contestant will per-

form a talent of her choice. The Miss America rules allow almost anything that can be called a talent, and the local beauties will demonstrate a wide selection. The Tri-Tones, a combo consisting of Capt, and Mrs. Al Short and Don Carlisle, will play both fill-

in music, and as accompanist for

contestants who need it. The grand

Professor Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)-Dr. Josiah Combs, 74, chairman of the TCU Department of Foreign Languages from 1927-1947 and an author, died Thursday night.

> Look Who's Coming June 5



In The Herald's Colored Comic Section

Judges for the contest will be receive gift certificates. State Rep. and Mrs. Pete Snelson of Midland; Miss Ellie McDermott of Midland, Continental Airlines hostess supervisor; Mrs. Joe Gun-

Cloud, also of Colorado City, and a judges; Jimmy Scoggins, finance; There are 34 girls entered in the former Powers model. Winners of the Miss Big Spring

awarded gift certificates.
Junior Miss Big Spring will be given a loving cup from the Jaycee-Ettes, plus a tiara and a gift

Panel Okays Aged Bill

committee today approved a strictly limited plan for health care of the needy and near-needy

Estimated to cost 340 million march for new Miss Big Spring dollars a year, the plan is dewill be a recording of "Miss signed to benefit about 11/2 million persons aged 65 or older, not so needy that they must have public assistance for ordinary living expenses but unable to meet substantial hospital or doctor bills. The states would set up and dminister the program as an extension of existing public welfare efforts and determine, within fed-

eral standards, benefits and Of the estimated annual cost, the federal government would contribute 190 million dollars, the state 150 million, Depending on the financial condition of the various states, the federal share

would range from 50 to 65 per Members of the House Ways and Means Committee settled on this plan after eight weeks of

disagreement. In doing so, they rejected 17-8 the proposal by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI) for an expansion of the Social Security retirement system to provide health benefits for all retirees.

The different, but also sweep-

ing Eisenhower administration proposal for protection against catastrophic medical expense was not brought to a formal vote

Board To Meet SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The State Board of Education meets here Saturday to consider investment of the multi-million-dollar permanent school fund and textbook and

Tommy Hammond, tickets; David Read, special chairman; and Tommy Campbell, staging. (Other pageant stories and pictures on page 1-B.)

PARADE NEEDS

MORE FLOATS

Oops! There goes another decorated float! Information furnished the

Herald Thursday about the rodeo parade contained a grievous error - at least to Parade Chairman Malcolm Patterson - in saving there would be no decorated floats. "Say it ain't so," moaned Mr. Patterson. "We want every decorated float we can get." As in the past, the rodeo association is posting a total \$100 in prizes for the best deocrated floats - \$50 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$20 to the third." He can furnish information, or anybody or any organization may enter simply by showing up at 2nd and Goliad with their decor-

Most Voting **Boxes Located**

p.m. Thursday.

Only a few election boxes remain to be picked up by precinct judges for service in Saturday's run-off primary election, Pauline Petty, Howard County

ated float not later than 3:30

Clerk, said today. She anticipated these would be taken in charge by midafternoon. Mrs. Petty said she had requested all precinct judges to bring the boxes to the court clerk's office as soon as tabulations are completed and, if tabulations should run late, to telephone the results as soon as possible.

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Ola Mae Mitchell; 32, mother of ment related that on the evening and poured a tablespoonful of the 10-year-old Barbara Michell, who the child was poisoned, she had ant poison misture into the glass. died on the night of May 21, has a quarrel with Le. Later, she She said she knew that Lee been charged with murder with decided to kill a den of ants in would drink the rest of the whisky Lubbock. malice in her daughter's death. the yard. She mixed ant poison, during the evening and that she

morning in the court of Justice Walter Grice, by Dist. Atty, Gil Jones. Bond was set at \$2,000. She posted bail and was released from custody. The woman is charged under

special law of the Texas Penal Code - Art. 42.48. This law provides if a person intends to commit a felony and in preparing or executing the act shall bring about death or injury to another person, the penalty is the same as if the original plan had been carried

However, the charge filed by Jones is murder with malice. The case grew out of what appeared to be the accidental poisoning of the little girl on May 21.

The woman, under questioning, gave a statement to Bobby West, torney, and W. E. Eubanks, city big as fists bombarded the state. investigator for the district atpolice officer, which led to the charge. This statement was day calls for temperatures 4 to 6 coupled with the findings of a state degrees above normal in western chemist that the poison which Texas with light rain in isolated caused the death of the child, was thundershowers, contained in a partially empty In the eastern and central porglass of whisky found in the ice tions of Texas temperatures are box and not, as was first believed, expected to be near or slightly in an aluminum glass out of which above normal, Precipitation is exthe girl was thought to have drunk. pected to be light with scattered Jones said that the tragedy thundershowers after Sunday. Henry Lee, Jr., "sick."

dium cyanide.

The charge was filed Friday which has cyanide as its base, in a coffee can. Still angry with Lee, she said she saw the glass containing the whisky and ice in the refrigerator

Mild Weather **Back In Texas**

Mild weather returned to Texas Friday and the Weather Bureau promised it would remain at least

The calm weather followed a week in which thunderstorms, dozens of tornadoes and hail as The five-day forecast issued Fri-

through Saturday.

stemmed from an attempt by the A 45-minute rain dropped 1.34 woman to make her boy friend, inches of rain Thursday and hail the size of golf balls fell in the The chemist reported that the Llano area in South Central Texas. contents of the glass of whisky The only other measureable raincontained lethal quantities of so- fall reported before 6 p.m. Thursday was .56 of an inch at Abilene Jones said the woman's state and :10 at Alpine.

house at 809 North Aylford. DO YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR **VOTE? THEN USE IT!**

(Editorial) Just how precious would be the right to vote if you didn't have

It ought not to be one less precious now that you have it. The best way to keep it is to use it. Saturday is the day for the second Democratic primary. Every

person who considers himself or herself a member of that party has a solemn obligation to take time to go to the polls. Good citizens, unless providentially hindered, will spare the few minutes it takes to cast a ballot. If you have any gratitude for the privilege of free elections in this nation, you won't let anything stand in the way of getting to the polls.

budget proposals. Have A Voice In Your Government--Vote Tomorrow!

Lt. Scott, who now makes New

LT. RICHARD SCOTT

Lt. Scott Is New **Munitions Officer**

Second Lt. Richard W. Scott ar- Ethan Allen AFB and then to the rived recently to serve with the 331st FIS. 331st FIS at Webb AFB as Air The 331st considers itself fortu-Munitions Officer. Since last au- nate to have an Air Munitions Oftumn, Lt. Scott served with the ficer with Lt. Scott's qualifica-14th CAMRON at Ethan Allen tions. In addition to five years of AFB, Vt., as Armament Systems fire control experience in the Navy

tended Cambridge High in Latin Lt. Scott completed many fire located in Cambridge, Mass., served in the Navy from July, 1949, until April, 1953. He served guidance technicians school and on destroyers in the 6th Fleet as the fire control systems techni-

In September, 1953, Lt. Scott his outside interests into the field transferred to the Air Force and of electronics, having recently spent most of the next four years completed after 21/2 years of corat Otis AFB, Mass., where he respondence work the radio and was a missile maintenance techteletrician radio electronic fundanician until going to the six-month mentals course given by the Na-Officers' Candidate School in tional Radio Institute.

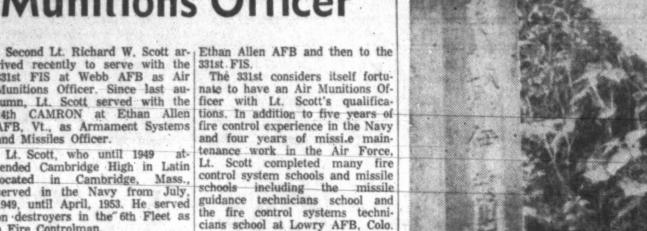
Upon completion of OCS, he York City his home, is married studied at the Armament Systo to the former Theresa M. Grantems Officers Course (fighter) at done of Bronx, N. Y. They live at Lowry AFB, Colo., which he completed in September, 1959. He was subsequently assigned to and Terry, 2.

Methodists Okay Stewardship Plan

DALLAS (AP)-The North Texas Methodist Conference approved Thursday a two-month statewide denomination stewardship move-

The movement would put emphasis on stewardship of time and abilities, stewardship of material possessions and set the tithe as a minimum standard of giving.

The Texas Methodist Planning Commission which adopted the program in a March meeting in Austin, said the purpose of the project is to secure a better understanding of the meaning of stewardship and to encourage persons who have not accepted its principles to do so.



Back From The Dead

Masashi Ito looks at his tomb on returning to his home town in Yamanashi prefecture north of Tokyo. Ito, 39, was one of the two Japanese World War II holdouts recently captured by U.S. authorities on Guam after nearly 18 years of hiding in the jungle.

Snake Man Ready To Return To Job

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP)— difficulties remained. It isn't Kenneth Earnest is home and known yet if he'll suffer any peranxious to get back to work—the manent after effects.

a battle for survival which has farm. gone down in medical annals as a

Tiger snake victims usually die. The venom paralyzed Earnest's breathing, speech and eye muscles. He was in an iron lung

'There wasn't much pain,' said Earnest. "Not like a rattle-snake bite, which has a terrible localized pain and about drives you out of your mind.

"This time it was like a heavy weight on my chest, like I was going to strangle. Each breath was a difficult procedure." A team of five doctors worked

around the clock at Los Angeles General Hospital to save him. Before the serum was found, the venom caused coagulation of his blood, which had to be constantly changed. He was given five pints of replacement blood.

Then the serum was obtained at the San Diego Zoo. It neutralized the venom, but serious kidney damage, paralysis and respiratory

orly one means.

Within the Western camp, how- close to Soviet territory, most re-

Khrushchev's proposals also

called for shutting down all for-

eign bases in the first stage of

ment has repeatedly assailed the

disarmament. The Soviet govern

U.S. base system in countries

Four days ago he began to be able to breathe by himself. Thurs-An alligator; rattlesnake; cot-day breathing easily, he went tonmouth moccasin, innumerable home from the hospital to the non-poisonous snakes, and, almost residence in suburban Buena finally, an Australian tiger snake. Park he shares with his parents. Earnest, 22, is a professional. The snake bit Earnest as he snake handler. He was bitten by was feeding the two tiger snakes the tiger snake May 17, and won at the family's Buena Park snake

"It won't happen again," he

Welcome Mat For Spy's Kin

Powers has been promised a favorable reception in the Soviet Union, where his only son, Francis, is being held as a spy in the U2 plane case.

A telegram from Moscow earlier this week, bearing Premier Nikita Khrushchev's name, promised to help the Norton shoemaker if he journeys to visit his

"I plan to go and want to go as soon as possible-as soon as arrangements can be made - to see my son and to see Mr Khrushchev," Powers told a local newsman Thursday.

Powers himself could not be located for comment on the telegram disclosure. A source close to him said the telegram from Khrushchev was read in its entirety to the State Department in Washington soon after it was re-

Powers was reported to consider the telegram not as an invita WASHINGTON (AP) - A new peared to be a reshuffling of the weapons delivery systems. De visit to the Soviet Union would Gaulle urged this view upon Pres- be well received there. He has said two parties have ident Eisenhower when he came

The newest version proposes to Washington earlier this year, offered to finance his trip. concentrating at the very outset Eisenhower was understood at on major measures of nuclear the time to have agreed that this ington indicated Powers would enarms control. Under Western offered one means of control, but counter no difficulty in obtaining

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Seen As Splitting Attempt By JOHN, M. HIGHTOWER | Khrushchev's latest proposals ap-1 portance of controlling nuclear tion but as an assurance that his

confidence among nations and the

MEANS OF CONTROL

Niki's Latest Arms Plan Is

Soviet bid to split the Western alearlier Soviet plan. lies was seen by officials here today in Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest disarmament Khrushchev proposed that the Khrushchev proposed that the plans the procedure has called for means of delivering nuclear weap a delayed start on major measons—such as rockets, airplanes, ures pending the development of

lery—should be abolished at the elaborate system of international very outset of any agreed disarm- inspectors. ament program. The proposal was made Thursday in letters to President Eisenhower and the heads of all other President Charles de Gaulle has plane controversy to promote its

submarines, warships and artil-

omats in Moscow. Khrushchev said he was makng the offer because of the interest of other countries, notably France, in attacking the problem of nuclear disarmament by controlling the means of delivery. State Department and other

U.S. officials are studying the detailed plan. But on first reading they have found no real hope, i was reported, for breaking the East-West disarmament deadlock in a conference resuming at Geneva next Tuesday. SOME CONCERN

At the same time there is considerable uncertainty and some concern here over the Soviet Unon's latest move in nuclear test talks under way in another Geneva conference. In this negotiation the Soviet Union appeared Thursday to be backing away from an earlier show of willingness to join with the United States and Britain in the scientific study of ways to detect small underground nuclear explosions.

Western leaders have thought that the talks on prohibiting nuclear weapons testing under an international inspection system offered the best opportunity for initial agreement with the Soviet Union on one disarmament prob-

But in Geneva Thursday, the Soviet delegate repudiated a Soviet scientific group's offer to cooperate by conducting a series of non-nuclear underground explosions in the Soviet Union. He also demanded a right to inspect in detail every nuclear device to be used in a corresponding U.S. nonmilitary test program.

SUMMIT PLAN Khrushchev said the new disarmament plan he has now advanced was one he had intended to offer at the summit meeting which collapsed in Paris May 16

The plan covers many angles of the disarmament problem but holds to the central theme announced by Khrushchev to the United Nations last September. He said than that the end result of the disarming process should be complete abolition of all weapons and military forces.

The Western Powers have repeatedly rejected this concept as unrealistic, saying that at the best provision would have to be made through the United Nations for preserving peace among nations.
Officials said that in the main

Enough Said

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Each spring convicts at the Nebraska State Penitentiary lay out flower beds in the shape of the letters

The 18-foot high letters serve as a reference point for airplanes. The prison newspaper, reports this week that one of the convicts assigned to the job was quickly pulled off the detail when guards discovered he had undertaken some creative

writing. He was forming the letters

Executive Dies

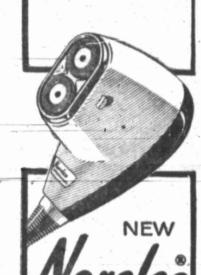
DALLAS (AP) - H. L. Drumwright, 54, retired regional executive for General Motors, died Thursday after a long illness.



of a bitter dispute between actors York League of Theaters.

In the midtown theatrical district Thursday night, as the 8:30 to me." curtain time came and went, there were no blazing lights on theater marquees, no surging its pension-wage battle with procrowds of pedestrians, no swarms of taxicabs jockeying to get their fares to the playhouses.





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HARDWARE WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE SAVINGS STAMPS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Broad-shows until there is an agree-built New York vacation plans way stage is blacked out for the ment," said producer Alexander around attending stage plays. first time in 41 years, a victim H. Cohen, speaking for the New Many who arrived here Thursday miled about ticket agencies or "Actors equity is on strike," he travel agencies which had ar-

added. "It looks like a long one ranged theater ticket reserva-Equity claims it is a lockout, not a strike. The union climaxed every week of a shutdown would ducers on Wednesday night when big hits may recover some of it called the cast of "The Tenth" this when the theaters reopen, but Man" to a meeting at union head- the marginal shows seemed cerquarters just before curtain time.

The producers, in line with their warning against "hit-run" tactics by Equity, shut all 22 Broadway

Negotiations were scheduled to an Equity demand for a pension resume today, but neither side ap- plan. The producers say in subpeared hopeful

A proposal Thursday by Mayor demand unless they raise the Robert F. Wagner for a city fact- price of tickets, already deemed finding board was okayed by too high. The producers made a Equity, but the league turned it pension offer Tuesday, but Equity Thrown out of work were 1,000

actors and 5,000 theatrical technicians such as stagehands, musicians and electricians. Equity presented an almost solid front, from its lowliest bit play-

er to the big-time star. Actor Tom Bosley, who plays the late New York Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia in the musical 'Fiorello." was asked what the Midwest. fiery little mayor would have done to solves are contract dis-

'He would have locked both sides in one room until the thing (The Living Room), although far was settled - fast," replied Bos-

With so much idle talent on hand. Equity already has begun sandwiches an actor could eat to think about staging benefit per- and drink every day at 4 p.m. formances to gain funds for its for a nickel.

Said Dick Moore, editor of Equity magazine: "I can say with almost certainty that they (the actors) will be used and used very soon in some type of benefit activity.

NOT AFFECTED The movie houses in the Broadway show area are not affected by the shutdown. Also unaffected are current road shows, summer theaters, 21 off-Broadway playhouses, and the City Center Theater, which has a separate con-

daily newspaper listings at least spring day drowned when they through Sunday. Ticket agencies tumbled over a waterfall. were gloomy, as were restaurant owners in the theatrical area. Those theater patrons hit hard-small central Texas town. AM 4-5265 est were out-of-towners who had

People Drown VALLEY MILLS, Tex. (AP)-The off-Broadway playhouses Plans for a gay family reunion expect to reap a harvest from the ended Thursday when four young people playing in the cool waters The bigtime theaters canceled of the Bosque River on a hot

cost them a million dollars. The

this when the theaters reopen, but

tain to take a financial beating.

The crux of the dispute involves

Equity seeks \$115 weekly mini

mum pay. The league has offered

It was a 30-day actors strike in

1919 which led to recognition of

Equity as the actors' bargaining

agent. That strike spread to Chi

cago, Boston, Washington, D.C.

and other cities in the East and

Unemployed Equity members

were assured of at least one meal

a day for the duration of the shut-

down. A second avenue restaurant

removed from Shubert Alley, in

formed Equity Thursday night is

would serve all the beer and

Reunion Plans

End When 4

The present minimum is

audience capacity of 27,000.

rejected it as insufficient.

about 41/2 miles northeast of this The victims were Kenneth W. co, Tex., and Lula Spradley 15, to be in bed by 9:30 p.m. cousin of Oklahoma City.

a spot 20 feet up a steep trail be- said. The group went to the picturesque site to inspect it as a possi- \$210 in advance." ble location for a family reunion in August. The camp had not

opened for the season. "They were just wading when one of the children got too near the edge and slipped over the waterfall," Mrs. Spoonts told Valand they went over too."

the river flows over a six foot dent of the association. drowned. Several hours after the and stockholders, he said, accident the bodies were recovered about 100 yards down (Proffer) were the only reason a few feet of each other.

stream. The bodies were within bought" the stock, Wildenthal tes-Spoonts was the only one of Vernon Eady, a North Texas

Ex-Nazi Dies

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP) Walther Funk, who ran Hitler's war economy and served as president of the Nazi Reichsbank, has died at the age of 69, friends dis-

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Another Mutual Assistance Pact visitor is at Webb this weekfrom the European Continent this time instead of the Asiatic mainland. Inspecting the base pilot training program is Lt. Col. Antonio de Oliveria, commander of School Group, Air Base One, Portugese Air Force. The colonel came here from Randolph and Lackland AFB's, San Antonio, where he received a general orientation and studied the Air Force recruiting program, and will leave this weekend for Luke AFB, Arizona, for a look at USAF advanced flying training procedures. Here, he is briefed on the T-33 jet trainer by Capt. Neyland F. Allen Jr., tour project officer, a member of 3560th Pilot Training Squadron.

Teacher Testifies At Fraud Trial

DALLAS (AP) - The dean of White of Cleveland, Tex., said he women at the Mineral Wells High bought stock at the same time School testified Thursday she was Wildenthal did. made a director in Teachers Professional Investment Corp. without her consent or knowledge.

Miss Elsie Parnell testified at the trial of Robert L. Proffer, a the picture but asked Proffer to former state senator, and Hollis give me more information before L. Adkison of Fort Worth, They are being tried on charges of mail fraud and securities law violations and with defrauding Texas school teachers of more than \$100,000. She also said she never bought stock in the firm.

An East Texas truck farmer, Archie Phillips, of Canton, testified that Adkison and Proffer came to him in 1956 and said his son, Odean, 18, could go to a business college in Fort Worth for They drowned at a YMCA camp

Phillips, who already had sent four children through college, said Spoonts, 18, his wife, Juanita, 17, the men told him the school had his sister, Joyce, 16, all from Wa- a dormitory and all students had

"But when I took Odean up there Mrs. R. C. Spoonts, about 40, to enlist in the school they didn't of Waco, the mother of two of the have a dormitory or anything... victims, watched helplessly from so I didn't enlist him," the farmer

> He testified that he "let these men talk me into paying them U.S. Atty. W. B. West III asked Phillips if he had received a re-

fund and the answer was, "No.

Earlier Dr. Bryan Wildenthal. president of Sul Ross State Col ley Mills Mayor C. P. Hardwick. lege, told the Federal Court jury The others kept trying to help, that Proffer sold him \$400 worth of steck in the corporation during The swift-flowing river is only a 1955 convention of the Texas about 14 inches deep where the State Teachers Assn. in San Anyoung people were playing. But tonio. Proffer is a former presi-

high waterfall. The swift current | Wildenthal testified he was has carved a wide and deep pool asked to be a director of the corat the foot of the waterfall and it poration but declined. Later his was in the pool that the youths name was listed with directors

"My confidence and faith in him tified.

the four who could swim and he State College professor, testified was not considered a good swim- he had agreed to buy \$1,000 worth mer. The victims were fully of stock in the corporation and paid in \$3,500. He said he and Proffer were

still good friends and I certainly don't blame him for what hap School Superintendent Frank

Bloody Battles Erupt In Japan On Ike Visit

TOKYO (AP) - Bloody battles erupted between rock-throwing students and charging club-swinging police today as Japanese leftists launched a new wave of demonstrations against the U.S.-Japanese security pact and President Eisenhower's visit

Students once broke into the grounds of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's official residence. They were forced out, then charged three times by several hundred blue-uniformed, helmeted

Heads were bloodied and colege men and coeds knocked to the street in a free-for-all that put the students in retreat. No shots were fired and no one appeared seriously hurt.

The free-for-all climaxed a 31/2hour demonstration by some 5,000 students around the heavily guarded Parliament building.

The students carried placards and chanted slogans denouncing the Prime Minister, Eisenhower's scheduled June 19-22 visit and the partially ratified treaty authorizng U. S. bases in Japan for at least another 10 years.

"I don't like Ike" said one sign. Others read "Kishi, quit," "Death by hanging for Kishi," "Ike, on t conie and Parliament re-

the curtain-raiser for a weekend of turmoil planned by Japan's left

Transport unions prepared a giant tieup of public transportation Saturday, Sohyo, the leftist labor fdeeration, ordered member unons to stop train, bus and taxi service for an hour during the morning rush.



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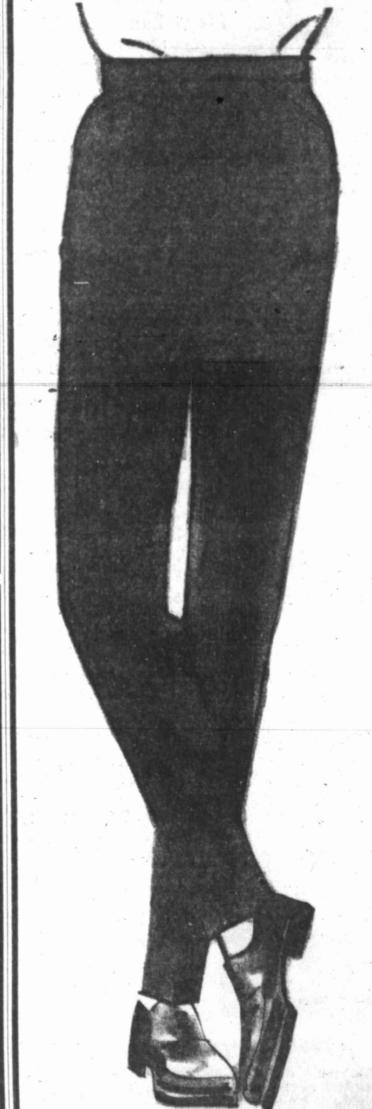




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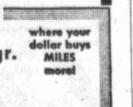
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Industry Showing Interest In Helium Conservation

industry is showing much interest the government uses 90 per cent in the long-range helium conser- of current production—the Interior vation program proposed by the Department has warned that

Elmer Bennett, undersecretary eries are made. of the interior, said so to the Senate Interior Committee this week in urging its approval of a bill to set up the program. A similar bill has been passed by the House. jor helium producers. The program calls for 12 more

in defense and space activitiesural gas moves on through pipe-

private industry, if possible, with of Mines, an agency of the Interior the government buying the helium Department. The bureau is the and storing it in the cliffside gas sole producer of helium at this field near Amarillo against future time. needs. The government would build the plants if private companies didn't.

The Interior Department estimates five billion cubic feet of helium is being wasted annually in the burning of helium-bearing natural gas. This is nearly onetenth of the government's present consumption of helium.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Private | defense and scientific programsknown reserves may become depleted by 1985 if no new discov-

> The government now has its own extraction plants in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. The first three states are the ma-

Bennett assured the committee lants to extract helium—needed his department stands ready to work out fair contracts with prifrom natural gas before the natauthority.

All the present plants were built The planes would be built by and are operated by the Bureau

Actress Gets Suspended Term

LOS ANGELES (AP)-"Thirty days," said the judge, and actress Greta Thyssen tooked suddenly frightened. But the judge added: "Jail term suspended" — and the Danish-born blonde beauty left Municipal Court Thursday, smiling hap-

She was fined \$52.50 and placed on a year's probation on a disturbing the peace charge, filed after an officer said she struck him when he halted her car for a traffic violation. She claimed she thought he was going to kiss her.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Soviet Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) Premier Nikita Khrushchev may Adlai E. Stevenson and Chairman have handed Republicans a political gift by saying the present the Senate Foreign Relations U.S. government doesn't want to Committee sent to Ike in Paris improve relations with the Soviet

But some Democrats were quick to challenge his criticism of President Eisenhower and his implication that the Soviet Union might be better able to deal with a different government.

Khrushchev said in a letter Democratic leaders made public characterized Khrushchev's letter Thursday that the Eisenhower administration follows a "doctrine facts." of aggression and provocation"

o agree with Khrushchev's torpedoed the charges of aggression and provo-cation. Politicians generally be-Thursday-Friday-Saturday

How much this sort of feeling can be transferred to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the ex-pected GOP presidential nominee, remains to be seen.
TAKES STEPS

But Nixon already has taken steps aimed at identifying himself as the man best equipped to stand up to Khrushchev in the international struggle that lies

This represents something of a quick shift from the Republican pre-summit position that the Presdent-and his heir apparent for the party nomination-were qualified by experience to lead the Free World toward some satisfactory accommodation with the So-

Since the summit collapse any course of this kind involves the risk of being labeled as appeasement, an ugly word with which nently qualified for this neither party wants to be tabbed.

Democrats such as Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas have shown their awareness of what Khrushchev's references to his dislike for "the present government of the U.S.A." might do to them if left unchallenged.

He told the Senate Thursday that Khrushchev was trying to divide the American people; but wouldn't be able to do it.

Johnson was one of the leaders senhower was solely responsible to whom Khrushchev addressed for the failure of the summit his letter. It was in reply to a meeting.

J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) of

for relay to the Soviet leader May 17. In it they cautioned Khrushchev not to sink the Paris conference because of any hope that he might find a new U.S. The Senate Democratic leader,

one of the candidates for his party's presidential nomination, "arrogant denial of the as an

Johnson told the Senate that the which "was not created by the Free World was "ready to nego-American people." Not many Americans are likely death" but that Khrushchev had

The Texas senator said that lieve the voters' instinctive reac- the U2 plane incident - a bition will be to rally behind a Pres- product of the cold war-was sufident they think is being maligned ficient alibi for refusing to disfar beyond anything justified by any mistakes he may have war itself."

TOP RIVAL

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who regards Johnson as his top rival for the presidential nomination, reiterated at a Chicago news conference his criticism of the timing of the flight and of the contradictory statements issued by the administration about it.

However, in a statement pledg-ing his support to Kennedy for the nomination, Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams took occasion to refer to the "debacle at the sumand to praise Kennedy's

With Kennedy as president, Wil liams said there would be "no more summit called by Khru-shchev, at a time set by De Gaulle on a plan worked out by Macmillan, with pre-summit fumbles by America and with failure for

running for the nomination but remains available for a draft, said in New York that Khrushchev's letter "sounded conciliatory and hopeful about the prospects for

enewed negotiations. But even Stevenson, who said previously that with the U2 spy plane incident the Eisenhower administration had handed Khrushchev a crowbar with which to wreck the Paris meeting, said " cannot agree that President Ei



FLIN FLON, Man. (AP)-A helicopter Thursday plucked a starving, nearly incoherent little boy from beside the burned wreckage of a plane where he had spent 15 lonely, fear-ridden days in the rugged bush of northwest of Mani-

Later the helicopter and its rescue crew returned to collect the bodies of the child's father and a friend who died in the crash 390 miles northwest of Win-

"Gee, I thought you'd never ome," said 9-year-old Walter Sedor to his mother at the Flin Flon hospital

Although suffering from exhaustion and undernourishment, the child was said to be in good con-The father, Steve Sedor, 39, a

friend, Ken Harrison, 32, and the child were on a 12-mile flight to Tartan Lake for a fishing trip when the plane crashed May 18. The boy, sitting in the back apparently was thrown through the roof into heavy brush which broke his fall.

The boy told his rescuers he chewed a few roots and leaves and drank rain water. A package of supplies containing enough food for one person for at least 25 days had been thrown clear but the boy didn't touch it - apparently unaware of what it contained,

Since May 18 the weather during the day had been relatively mild, but on several occasions the temperature approached freezing at night. There were several rainy

Thursday, Harvey Evans, a pi lot for TransAir Ltd., spotted the boy sitting on a rock about three fourths of a mile from Tartan Lake, Evans, who was returning from a flight north, said if his course had been 100 yards to either side he would not have seen the child.

Royal Visit

LONDON (AP) -Buckingham Palace today announced that Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will visit India early in



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been an ambition of mine to enter public service. I will deeply

appreciate your giving me the chance to get started."

Unkindest Cut

Singer Tommy Sands takes one last look at his forelocks before the Air Force changes his hair style. Sands is at Lackland Air Force Base San Antonio for a six-month tour of duty. He is to wed Frank Sinatra's daughter, Nancy, after his discharge.

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Lou Ann White Named Honoree For Two Parties

white have been featured in her wedding day.

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Togo Main, and the late Mr. White, decor.

Ackerly Residents | Methodist Church, The prospective bridegroom is the son of Paul Dee Davis, Gail Road, and the Of Granddaughter

were in Lorenzo recently to attend the graduation exercises of their granddaughter, Linda Williams. They were guests in the Mrs. Leon Williams.

Mrs. Edwin Hall and Larry visited this weekend in Abilene with her son and daughter-in-law, in pale green, with a single clus-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, A guest of the George Rheas

this weekend was their son, Gary, of Midland Here from Pecos to visit the J. C. Nibletts were their children

the John Stickles family. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks of Lamesa were Sunday guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Snell and Mr. and Mrs. Martin

L. D. Crains in Midland Sunday. Mrs. George Williams has returned from El Paso, where she accompanied her daughter, Mrs.

From Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Porter were here to visit friends on Sunday

Houston Visitors

Houston are visiting in the homes | Garden Clubs.

the honoree will become the bride of Dee Jon Davis in the First sented to the honoree by the

Methodist Church, The prospective hostesses.

and her daughter, Helen Clare, sion, during which the hostesses

Silver in her selection was pre-

Attend Graduation late Mrs. Davis.
BRIDESMAIDS' LUNCHEON of Mrs. Champ Rainwater when she was joined by her daughter. ACKERLY — The A. H. Smiths were in Lorenzo recently to at-

when the bridesmaids' luncheon Daisies and bells of Ireland were was given for Miss White on Thurs- used to decorate the refreshment table, which followed a green and liams. They were guests in the home of their children, Mr. and Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Y. C. Gray Informality marked the occa-

Installation Luncheon Is Given For Spaders

den Club Thursday at a luncheon as needing a certain characteristic reading the double ring ceremony. The Bruce Crains visited the when members gathered in Cok- hand.

Mrs. Dave Dorchester was placed in the office of vice presDon Grantham will head the proheadband of blue flowers. She carident; Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, secre- gram group; Mrs. Lyndell New- ried white carnations atop a white tary; Mrs. F. D. Williams, treas- ton and Mrs. H. B. Perry will Bible belonging to her sister, Nell. urer, and Mrs. Don Grantham, compose the telephone committee. Haney.

Mrs. Dale Smith will serve as Hale, head of the yearbook com- to her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Hardesty, librarian and reporter; and Mrs. mittee, Mrs. R. C. Armstrong and something borrowed, a linen Houston Visitors

Zack Gray, out-going president, will be the representative to the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Carrel Glenn of Garden Clubs

Mill be the representative to the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs

Mrs. R. C. Armstrong and something borrowed, a linen was appointed to compile the scrapbook, and Mrs. V. A. Whittington will head the constitution Jones.

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Also, Yolando Torres, Sylvia
Cole, Sheryl Wayne Gambill, Barthe capsule prize awarded to Mrs. bara Bahn and Clinton Gambill. G. G. Sawtelle

day in the First Methodist Church Mrs. Kyle Cauble was installed, of the Biblical emphasis on busy at Lovington, N. M., with the as president of the Spaders Gar- hands and designated each officer pastor, the Rev. J. Harold Cates, for the session and brought the

> Committee chairmen were an her father, wore a pastel blue Mrs. W. D. Caldwell is the hospitality chairman; Mrs. Donald loom strand of pearls belonging

and by-laws committee. Houston are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey was installing Bill Lansing, 712 Goliad, and Mr. officer, using as her theme the and Mrs. C. Noble Glenn of Odessa. Various kinds of hands. She spoke and by-taws committee.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Gray by Mrs. Earl Burnett in behalf of the club for the work action. The couple will reside at 813 N. complished during the past year. 13th upon their return from a Mrs. Burnett was in charge of wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

the luncheon arrangements. The next meeting, slated for July 7, will be held in the home of Mrs. C. J. Stocks at 9:30 a.m which is a change in the time of

Pupils To Present

Included in the students are summer luncheons in the homes

Bride-Elect Tea Honoree

Julie Rainwater was guest of honor at a tea Thursday hosted by Mrs. Charles Webb Jr. of Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon. Over 25 friends of the

Cookie Sneed was at the guest register while Carol Ann Monnegan served.

Centering the white cloth was a white tree decorated with red carnations and red and white hearts. Silver and crystal appointments were used Miss Rainwater wore a white

dress accented with a corsage of red sweetheart rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, wore a whiet gardenia corsage. On August 27 Miss Rainwater will become the bride of Delbert Neal Shirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shirey of Midland, in a ceremony at the First Methodist

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Refreshments were served to 15

by Mrs. Marvin Berkeland and

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Pyrle Bradshaw

Bride Of

Craft Work Holds Attention Of Club

Haney, are announcing the mar-Figurines of plaster were made riage of their daughter, Norma, by members of the Elbow Home to Jerry Don Adams, son of Mr. Demonstration Club Thursday aftand Mrs. E. G. Adams, Route A, ernoon at their meeting in the school. The group also worked with The couple was married Wednesplastic flower-making.

July 29; the affair will be held in the city park. Fourteen were present for the meeting. At the next gathering slated for June 16 at 2 p.m., planning a wardrobe will be the topic

Hostess for the next session will

Duplicate Bridge Winners Revealed

Meeting Thursday evening at the Officers Club, duplicate bridge players were directed by Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell. Winners in the game were Mrs. Winston Harper and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, first, in north-south position; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack- the hairdresser told me, "She is son, second; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, third; Mrs. Holywood. I take care of her hair and I know."

Thursday for luncheon at Coker's ton, fourth. Mrs. F. C. Gambill will present discussed the various kinds of in first place; Mrs. Dan Greenson, third; Mrs. Dennis Wall and Mrs. George McGann, fourth.

Episcopal Guild Sets

hysician, will be presented Thurs-Anthony Hunt in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
Mrs. Hunt, well-known reviewer,
has chosen Taylor Caldwell's best seller, "Dear and Glorious Physician", as a benefit review, sponsored by St. Monica's Guild of the

Tickets, priced at 50 cents, may be bought from any of the guild 'Do you use any skin lubrimembers and will be sold at the cant?" door. Proceeds will go into the und for the church library.

Bible school which will be held The group decided to have sumand a reception will follow the it also on my hair as a dressing mer meetings in the home of members, with the time changed review, which is open to the

Her Be An Actress

I am using now does more for my By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - When I was in- skin and hair than anything I've troduced to Jean Ingram on the ever used." "The Millionaire" set at CBS-TV

She is seen frequently on CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Natural Blonde

Jean Ingram receives many compliments on her hair and com-

plexion and confesses she uses the same preparation for both

Blond Hair Makes

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"Thank you," Jean said. "I besented by Pyrle Bradshaw. She discussed the various kinds of in first place; Mrs. Dan Green-love, but then I married, sold my business and became a housewife Then I received an offer to do hair commercials for TV. Later I hired an agent and he placed me in a series of roles. I studied acting because I believe in being prepared. And it paid off."

I wanted to know what care she gave her hair to make it so soft

"I like simple formulas," she replied. "I use the same prepara-Book Review tion for cleaning my hair and the form of the street of the my face. It's liquid and I buy it The story of Luke, the beloved a quick lather, I pour just a little on my hair, rub my scalp and washes out quickly and easily And it leaves my hair so soft that juice in water as a rinse. I dry my hair partially, with a towel

> "I use this same liquid to remove my make-up. I smooth it on my face and rinse it off with warm water."

"Yes," Jean confided. "I buy sesame seed oil at the same store Guests will be invited to inspect for 65 cents. It keeps my skin so the library facilities of the church smooth and soft. I like a little of "I have tried many cosmetics, Jean concluded, "but the routine

BETTER BUY DAYS



superintendent at the Big Spring State Hospital, Thursday at their regular monthly luncheon. Dr. Harrison discussed various attitudes and activities which are detrimental to good mental health

and warned his listeners of things to be avoided in bringing up their Accompanying the speaker were patients from the hospital who told of their childhood, showing how various happenings have affected

them. A question and answer peri-followed the discussion. The luncheon was arranged by

the Air Base Group with Mrs. Ross Simpson as chairman,

A nautical theme was followed with gay sailboats and tugs sailing on a sea of crepe paper in the centers of the tables. Winner of the centerpiece on head table was Mrs. Jack Wickard; other prizes went to Mrs. Herman Tillman, Mrs. Ed Vollrath and Mrs. M.

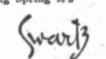
News From Smiths

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, written from Seattle, Wash, states that they still have a penny to buy a card. The writer added that they were leaying the next day for Las Vegas.

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Lutheran Women To Sew For SS Department

Draperies for the Sunday School ning in the parish house of the Department will be made by members of the Lutheran Women Par- Mrs. Albert Hohertz volunteered

ish Workers it was announced at to make the draperies and to furthe meeting held Thursday evenish material for the altar cloths

Make-Up Expert

If basking in the sun leaves freckles on your skin, take advantage of this mark of youth to add greath and the table table to 8 p.m. instead of the changed which they meet in the winter.

Mrs. Hohertz brought the devoadd sparkle and personality to tion and prayer for the session your appearance. Let them show and Mrs. Pachall discussed the through the thinnest application of foundation makeup when you wear sport clothes, and they will impart a fresh youthful look

day. Then, in the evening when you want your complexion to have a sophisticated flawlessness, veil your freckles with cake makeup in a shade darker than your natural skin tone.

Emphasize your eyes with eye shadow, eye liner, and mascara, and fashion a flattering lip pattern with a bright shade of lipstick. By highlighting your eyes and mouth, any trace of freckles

sew them, it was announced. **Gives Criticisms** Of Fads, Foibles

that is most attractive during the Mrs. Jack Watkins.

LEGISLATURE

Vacation School In Westbrook Slated From June 6 To 10

WESTBROOK - The Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has extended an invitation to all children, be ginners through intermediate, to attend Vacation Bible School at the church. Preparation day will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. School will be held Monday through Friday.

Mrs. S. M. McElhatten has purchased a new home in Lub-bock and had it moved to Westbrook. Mrs. McEllratten, who has been in the grocery business for moving to Westbrook about 12 years, ago is retiring; she will move into her new home as soon as it is completed

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clawson of weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson. Guest in the Burton Hines home Mrs. Lane, a sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer of Jal, N.M., were guests of the Dalton Conaways over the week-

Fancy Beverage

Elegant after-dinner beverage Heat a quart of extra-strong coffee with a couple of twists of orange rind and half a dozen whole cloves. Serve with a topping of whipped cream.

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Vacation Bible School

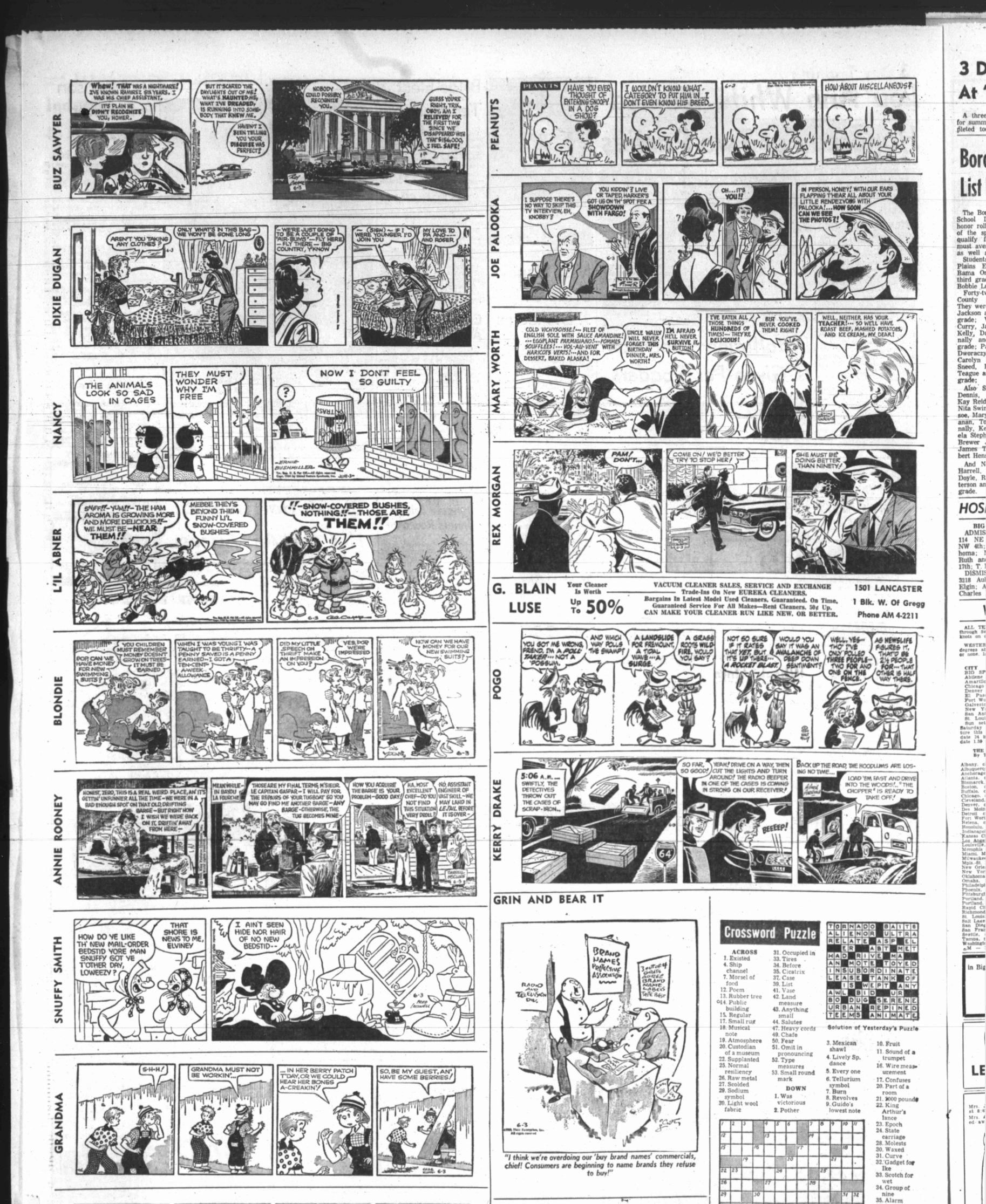
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3 Day Training Program At 'Y' Concluded Today

games, and crafts education.

devotions, and basic tumbling.

ia Childs, and Francis Bueno.

Rites Set For

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena

Estelle Utley, 77, are to be at 2

p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Epis-

copal Church. The Rev. Donald

Hungerford will officiate and bur-

Memorial Park, Nalley-Pickle Fu-

neral Home is in charge of ar-

Mrs. Utley, a resident of Big

Spring for 31 years, died at 8:45

She was born Jan. 31, 1883, in

They moved to Big Spring in

She was a member of St. Mary's

Survivors include one son, R. C.

Pallbearers for the service are

Otto Peters Jr., E. B. McCormick,

D. B. McKinney, Dr. J. H. Bur-

nett, Houston, Dr. R. B. G. Cow-

and relatives are asked to serve

Wheat's Store

Burglars who hit the Wheat

Burglars Hit

Georgia. She married James P.

Utley in Galveston in 1906.

rangements.

Oct. 27, 1958.

Episcopal Church.

staff administration.

A three-day training program cording to Bobo Hardy, general for summer workers will be com- secretary. pleted today at the YMCA, ac-

Borden Schools List Honor Roll

The Borden County Independent School District has issued its with non-swimmers, conducting honor roll for the third six weeks of the spring term. In order to qualify for the roll, a student must average 90 in every subject as well as in citizenship.

Students making the roll in Plains Elementary School were Bama Ortiz and Deona Jones, third grade; Sandra Hancock and Bobbie Ludecke, second grade. Forty-two students at Borden County High School qualified. They were Trivia Lynn Boyd, Don Jackson and Pamela Wilson, third grade; Vickie Brinson, Dianna Curry, Jacqueline Dennis, Wayne Kelly, Daisy Killough, Don Nunnally and Shawnna Wills, fifth grade; Pamela Beaver, Mary Ann Dworaczyk, Tommy Hancock, Carolyn Lane, Anita Ortiz, Kay Sneed, Beverly Sharp, Charles Teague and Kennith Telchik, sixth

Also Sherry Barr, Mary Ann Janie Johnson, Brenda Kay Reid, Ronald Sweatt and Ann Nita Swinney, 7th grade; Sue Bledsoe, Mary Bowles, Charlotte Buchanan, Tommy Burrus, Bill Nunnally, Kemma Reddell and Pamband, James P. Utley, in Trinity ela Stephens, eighth grade; Louis Brewer Jr., David Dennis and James Telchik, ninth grade; Albert Hensley, tenth grade;

And Neal Brinson and Patti Harrell, eleventh grade; Larry p.m. Thursday in a local hospital. Doyle, Ronald Martin, Carol Patterson and Ralph Williams, twelfth

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS - Lydia Arguello, 114 NE 11th; Lula Byrd, 619 NW 4th; Gerado Gutierrez, Coa- Utley, Big Spring; one grandson, homa; Mary McClure, Rte. 1; Robert C. Utley Jr., Dallas; a Ruth and Kay Berryhill, 601 E. brother, Clifford Hall, Houston, 7th; T. P. Ray, 507 E. 7th. and a neice, Mrs. Gladys Davis, DISMISSALS — Pearl Dickson, also of Houston. 17th; T. P. Ray, 507 E. 7th. 3218 Auburn; Maudie King, 600 Elgin; A. B. Dyer, Azle, Texas; Charles Morrow, 611 Galveston.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS—Generally fair and warm through Saturday. Variable winds 5 to 15 knots on coast through Saturday.

S-DAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 4 to 6 degrees above normal. Precipitation light or none. Isolated thundershowers.

New York

San Antonio
St. Louis
Sun sets today 7:49 p.m. Sun rises
Saturday at 5:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1927; Lowest this
date 34 in 1919. Maximum rainfall this Albuquerque, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy

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Chicago, clear
Cleveland, clear
Den Moines, clear
Detroit clear
Fort Worth, clear
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New Orleans, cloudy
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Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, clear
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Phoenix, cloudy

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San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco clear
Seattle, cloudy
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Washington, cloudy
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LEGISLATURE

Mrs. J. P. Utley, 77. Passed away at 8:45 Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carpia M. Barrera, 73. Pass-ed away 6:15 Friday morning.

Mrs. Lena Pearl Hasley passed away Wednesday morning, funeral services Friday at 4 p.m at Nal-

ley-Pickle Chapel . . . in ternment at Trinity Mem-orial Park.

NALLEY

PICKLE

Funeral

Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

ed to police overnight. The Big Spring Auto Parts was broken into but nothing taken, W. nation E. Barnett told police. The culprits attempted to pry open the soft drink machine. The only thing reported missing after a break-in at the E. T. Tucker Service station, 1001 W. 3rd St.

wool, were taken.

was a candy bar. Spence Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Water problems and the steps which are being taken to solve hem were outlined Thursday noon for the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. The speaker was Col. E. V. Spence, Colorado River Municipal Water District general manager. He was presented by Dr. R

Col. Spence reviewed the heavy demand for water in the area and its anticipated increase in the years ahead. He told the Kiwanans of the facilities now available and of the plans the CRMWD has for another lake to cope

Special Awards To Be Presented

Special awards will be made by the Federal Services Campaign agency here June 13. Mabel Fair, state coordinator for the agencies served by the cooperative fund campaign staged each year by federal agencies, will be here for the presentations. Ar-thur McKnight, representing the ures released by W. E. Sealy, wahere for the presentations, Ar-Texas Cripled Children's Society, also is due here for the affair which will be held at the Sands at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from

Quimby Attends Abilene Meeting

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will attend the Texas Chamber of 2 800 000 were tabulated. Commerce Managers Association annual convention starting Sun-

The convention is being held in Abilene and will continue through

Quimby will also visit in Fort Stockton before returning to the in the week ended May 28, the



AQUATENNIAL EXHIBITS ARE FUN . . . according to Michael and Steven Hollingsworth, Vickie McNew

Aquatennial Exhibits Lure Shoppers To Court House Lawn

Boats, motors, boat trailers and fishing dominate the out-of-doors 1929 and for 20 years operated the display on the Howard Country T&P Cafe on Main St. He died Court House lawn today. However, the show covers a wide field of merchandise in other categories. There are motorcycles and

cooters, bicycles, lawnmowers, edgers, air conditioners, tents, lawn furniture, radios, pet food and fertilizer on display. The entire courthouse lawn is rimmed with exhibits arranged by per, and Obje Bristow. All friends

luxury items in the field of water away the grass. sports, gaily painted, adds a festive note to the scene.

becue grills, comfortable folding conjure up. lawn furniture, trailers which unmerchants of the city who are co- spring equipped beds, boats and and the blended reds, whites, yeloperating in the celebration of motors of all kinds, fishing tackle lows and greens of the displays Better Buys for Summer Fun and outdoor camp kitchen kits. has transformed the area into The homeowner can look for carnival.

ocratic National Committee

Canada Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)-Canada's

Prime Minister today backed

President Eisenhower against So-

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's

charges against the American

Arriving in Washington for a

one-day state visit. Diefenbaker

also called for a postsummit ef-

establish a climate of internation

"We answer that in the negative

years living side by side in peace

With U. S.-Canadian relations in

good repair these days, the two

chiefs were expected to concen-

trate on common problems facing

both countries because of the cur-

rent international situation.

fort to work all the harder

al trust and confidence.

and reply

and dedication.

Visits U.S.

Attendants are on hand at each hours at lawnmowers of all kinds It is 440 feet from south and 1,980 equipment for water sports and booth. Passersby are given op- -from the simplest form to Fancy portunity to inspect and discuss Dan jobs on which one rides in the displays. The wide range of solid comfort as the blades whisk There are edgers which offer to

do all the work with little or no The family with the out-of-door- supervision. There are collections urge can find everything needed of tools for every kind of task for an outing. Included are bar- that keeping a beautiful yard may

The bright sunshine, the brilliant fold into roomy tents with inner- green of the court house lawn,

Headquarters For Lyndon Campaign In U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cam- son's knowledge. The offices are paign headquarters were set up in a hotel a few blocks from the today for Sen. Lyndon Johnson's White House. bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Furniture Co., 504 W. 3rd St., Thursday night, hauled off a large The Texas senator hasn't offi- National Committee. Heading it cially announced he's a candidate are Oscar Chapman, a former number of rugs, a couple of radios and a record player. In addition, but Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) Democratic secretary of the ina pair of sun glasses, a paint said Thursday "I think his cam- terior; and Mrs. India Edwards, brush and a small amount of steel paign has been kicked off for former vice chairman of the Demsome time. The furniture store burglary Rayburn also predicted that

Johnson would get at least 500 was one of three break-ins reportvotes on the first convention ballot; of the 761 needed for nomi-

Rayburn announced formal opening of the campaign headquarters -a step taken, he said, with John-

Buddy Is Much Better

Buddy Becker, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker, responded to treatment in the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston much better than predicted and has been returned home at least

temporarily Buddy is suffering from a form of cancer which doctors fear will claim his life. Treatment did, however, reduce serious swelling to manageable proportions.

The family is at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-Clusky, 1007 Nolan. Beaker is currently unemployed and friends and the County Welfare department made it possible for them to take the child to Houston. A number of others have dispatched aid to them at the home address

Lamesa Water Usage Drops

LAMESA-The only shower of the month plummeted water usage in Lamesa to half the average to ter superintendent

The average daily use prior to the heavy rain on May 31 was approximately 2,303,387 gallons of the local campaign agencies as water per day. After the showwell as the federal installations ers dropped more than an inch of rain, the water use was listed at 1,311,000 gallons.

For five consecutive days, beginning May 23, the total was slightly higher than the daily average and Lamesans used more than 2,700,000 gallons on each day of that period. The highest recorded usage dur-

ing May was on the 13th when

Sales Decline

DALLAS (AP)-Sales of report ing Texas department stores declined 7 per cent from last year Fort Worth and Dallas 7 each. | illegal.

resident, drew a six year prison sentence in 51st District Court at Officially, the headquarters are San Angelo Thursday. He was those of a Citizens for Johnson under indictment for burglary.

He is accused of burglarizing a house on a ranch 20 miles north of San Angelo April 13. The ranch is owned by a former district judge of the court, John F. Sutton. In the hearing, the state placed

Serving as executive director witnesses on the stand who told will be John Connally, Fort Worth of seeing Earl and an accomplice, lawyer and former secretary to identified as B. W. Cameron, also Johnson. He is not related to forof Big Spring, near the ranch on mer Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex). the morning of the alleged bur-

D. K. Durham, Tom Green County engineer, told of seeing the men on his ranch about 9 miles from day. Sutton identified a water heater and a mattress as stolen from

Both Earl and Cameron were inface a second charge of felony

Mrs. Barrera's Services Pend

Diefenbaker did not directly re-Funeral services for Carpia M fer to Khrushchev's new outburst Barrera, 73, are pending at the against Eisenhower. But he de-Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She parted from his prepared text at died Friday at 6:45 p.m. airport ceremonies to ask whether the United States sows the Marfa. seeds of distrust and suspicion,

Survivors include five sons. Juio, Cleto and Eleno, all of Big ter Point community Spring; Pete and Elieso, both of on the basis of more than 150 Abilene and one daughter, Mrs. that Kilgore reported the prowler are 28 grandchildren and 27 great- open a rear door. They also cur grandchildren. She has four sisters and one brother.

Candidate

Hit, Run Mishap Reported To Police

A hit-and-run accident involving parked car was one of three traffic mishaps investigated by police. during the past 24 hours. A car owned by C. L. Upton, 1109 Mulberry, parked in front of that residence was struck by a hit-

and-run driver. David Green, Webb AFB, and Paul Ray Graves, Coahoma, were in collision at 10th and Goliad. Nellie Woods, 219 Utah Rd., was in collision with Fred Hatter, San Antonio, at 4th and Runnels

Picketing Banned As Recognition

He is installing officer for Federal Reserve Bank said today. held unanimously today that any

Big Springer **Gets Sentence** For Burglary

summer months, reports at the monthly meeting of the Lone Star Bennie L. Earl, 24, Big Spring Scout District indicated Thursday Joe Moss, organization and ex-

tension chairman, said that 1,286 Scouts were registered in the district, a gain of 24 over the previous peak. However, drops soon will reduce the total, but Moss is hopeful that these will be picked up when some lapsed units are re-

chartered in the autumn. Ben Johnson, leadership training chairman, projected a film strip on the Cubbing program. C. H. Rainwater, finance chairman, said that contacts were being made among the friends of scouting for

sustaining memberships. Among the events announced for the summer by R. L. Tollett, disthe Sutton ranch early the same trict chairman, were the Cub Olympics on July 23 at the Boy Scout Round Up Grounds here; the Scout camporee at Camp Ed Murphy on July 22-23; the Exdicted, for the burglary and also plorer sports and aquatic tournament at Camp Ed Murphy July 23:

an Indian Pow Wow for Cubs in Frosty Robison, pinch-hitting for he campaign chairman, said that first units were leaving for the Davis Mountain Scout Ranch camp

Prowlers Take Knives, Medal

Burglars took a set of new steak knives, several old steak knives and a gold - basketball Thursday from the residence of J. L. Kilgore, who lives in Cen-

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said Manuela Sosa, Big Spring. There had gained entrance by tearing several screens on windows but failed to gain entrance by this

Dresser drawers were ransacked but other than for the cut lery and the basketball, nothing appeared to have been stolen

Rites Held For Charles Tucker

Funeral rites for Charles H. Tucker, 56, widely known Big Spring resident, were conducted at 4 p.m. today in River Funeral Home Chapel. Dr. Jordan Grooms officiated and burial was in the by the Big Spring Chamber of city cemetery. Pallbearers were Lois Madison,

S. S. Gomez, Terrell Cannon, Jack Richbourg, Clarence Whittington and Bill Davis. Mr. Tucker died Thursday after

Mrs. Gentry Here

Mrs. George Gentry of Baytown Temple Ann Foster is the candiis visiting in the home of Mr. date for Rodeo Queen from WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sterling County. She is sponsor- and Mrs. Travis Read. She plans National Labor Relations Board ed by the Sterling City Lions to return to her home on Monthe Lions Club meeting slated later in the week. He is due back at left in the week. He is due back at Club. The queen will be named union and Rodeo, June 9-11. High School,

in Mitchell County and one in D field and 14 miles south of a 8,610 foot dry hole. Location is locations and one explorer have from east lines of labor 4, league been staked in Dawson County, 4 Taylor CSL survey. It is nine

miles northwest of Lamesa on 160

A wildcat in Glasscock County Husky No. 2 Futrell is a location and a Howard - Glasscock field in the Dupree (Fusselman) field project have been plugged and slated for 12,000 feet. Site is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of Sierra No. 2 S. M. Swenson finalsection 40-M-EL&RR survey. It is ed in the Post (Glorieta) field in 10 miles northwest of Lamesa on Garza County for 79.22 barrels of

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Du-In the same county, Continental pree will test the Dupree (Fussel-No. 1 Thuett was completed for 67 man) field to a depth of 12,000 barrels from the Threeway feet. It is 660 feet from north and Two producers in Mitchell Coun- west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR ty are Guthrie No. 1 Murphy, 88 survey, 10 miles south of Lamebarrels from the Turner-Gregory sa on 80 acres.

Hamilton, 58 barrels from the Garza

Two Dupree (Fusselman) field

San Andres) field.

(Clearfork) field, and Wise No.

lines of section 10-32-4n, T&P sur-

Trice No. 1 Nichols is drilling be-

low 10:828 feet in lime and shale.

feet from east lines of section 3-01-

Scouters Put

Summer Push

On Camping

Amerada 1-A Moore is making

W. H. Godair survey.

General American No. 1-63-A In Martin County, Pan Ameri-Koonsman is drilling at 7,880 feet can No. 11-B Breedlove is flowing in lime. Operator took a drillstem 427.76 barrels in the Breedlove test between 7,751-810 feet. Tool Cosden No. 1 - B Baggett in was open three hours with gas to Crockett County is bottomed at surface in 10 minutes. He recovered 2,600 feet of free oil, 500 feet 9,225. Operator is cleaning up to of mud-cut oil, 60 feet of mud, fracture and preparing to shut-in. and no water. Flow pressure was 285-1,040 pounds. The 30-minute shut-in pressure was 3.195 Cobb No. 1 Clayton is shut-in pounds. Site is 330 feet from southand 450 feet from west lines of for repairs. Location is 660 feet from north and 510 feet from west section 63-6-H&GN survey.

Sierra No. 2 S. M. Swenson has 2,203 feet. completed for 79.22 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil per day, with 50 per cent water, from the Post (Glorieta) field. Total depth is 2,890 feet, top of the pay is 2,760 feet, the seven inch casing is run to 6,888 feet, and perforations are between 2,670-780 feet. Gas-oil ratio and the 51/2 inch casing is at 1,606 is nil. Operator fraced with 40,000 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 100-1. It is gallons. The well is C SW SW SE

of section 3-8-H&GN survey. hole below 8,723 feet. It is 1,910 Continental Oil Co. No. 1 L. G. T&P survey. feet from north and 640 feet from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P Thuett, an old well worked over. finaled in the Threeway (San An- Sterling Forest Oil Corp. Agent No. 1 dres) field for 67 barrels of 37 gravity oil per day, with 30 A. D. Engle and others No. 1 per cent water. Total depth is Parramore Estate is a wildcat lo-

Glasscock

Ray Morris No. 1 Clyde Reynolds, shallow wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 2,708 Emphasis is being placed on campaign activities during the feet. Project was C SW NE NW of section 47-32-3s, T&P survey &

Howard

Roden No. 1 Bigony is drilling in lime below 9,195 feet. Drillsite S C SE NW of section 1-33-T&P Voltz No. 1 Buchanan is riggin

up rotary tools preparing to drill ahead. It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 25-31-1n, T&P survey. Sabre Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 L. S. McDowell Jr., Howard-Glasscock field probe, has been plugged and abandoned at 2,432 feet. Site is C NE NE of section 21-34-2s, T&P survey. Elevation is 2,544 feet. The project was staked as an outpost and was 11/2 miles southwest of

Martin

Pan American No. 11-B Breedlove has been completed in the Breedlove field, flowing 427.76 barrels of 41.1 gravity oil per day. Production is through a 10-64 inch choke. Total depth is 12,106 feet, plugback depth is 12,070 feet, top of the pay is 11,994 feet, perorations are between 11,994-12,004 Koppers feet, and the 51/2 inch casing goes | Montgomery ward to 12,027 feet. Tubing pressure is North American Aviation 850 pounds. Operator acidized with Parke-Davis 500 gallons. Site is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 90league 258-Briscoe CSL survey. Hammond No. 1 Yates is bottomed at 6.450 feet in lime, shutin. Site is 650 feet from south and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL skelly Oil

Pan American No. 1-D Breedlove

Square Dance Set For 8 P.M.

Dusty Randell, master of ceremonies and caller along with Harold Graves, said that about 40 squares from the Westerner Square Dance Association will enter the square dance exhibition today at p.m. in connection with the Aquatennial. The attraction will take place

between 3rd and 4th on Main Street and everyone is invited to enter the show The dance is being sponsored

Commerce. Randell said that anyone interested in learning to square dance MR. CHARLES H. TUCKER. age should come to the lessons at the 56, died Thursday morning. Serv-

Webb AFB service center every Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. Music for the square dance ex- will be City Cemetery. hibition will be furnished by Jim King and his Cosden Cowboys. The Westerner Square Dance Association is made up of squares west of Abilene.

CARD OF THANKS To all who gave moral support day. Mrs. Gentry taught school with prayers, service, food and

Five field completions were re- Broyles Lamesa Farm is a wild- is making hole below 3,655 feet. It ported for the eight county area cat location slated for 12,500 feet. is 660 feet from north and 860 today, two in Garza County, two It is 11/2 miles south of the Triple feet from east lines of labor 66-Briscoe CSL survey.

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollan has cleaned out the hole, prepared to complete acidizing. Operator perforated the lower Spraberry between 7,874-90 feet. It is C SE NE of section 7-35-1s, T&P survey.

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is bottomed at 3,251 feet in dolomite, running logs. It is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 35-29in T&P survey.

Johnstone No. 1 Dunn is bottomed at 2,601 feet. Formation is not reported. It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 64-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 L. H. Murphy finaled for 88 barrels of 27 gravity oil per day from the Clear Fork section in the Turner-Gregory field. Production is with 10 per cent water and the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operator fractured with 50,000 gallons. Total depth of the well is 2,830 feet, top of the pay is 2,605 feet, open hole section is between 2,600-830 feet, and the seven inch casing goes to 2,600 feet. The well is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 24-29-T&P survey. Elevation is

Wise Development No. 1 W. L. Hamilton finaled in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field for 58 barrels of 30 gravity oil, with 15 per cent water. Total depth is 1,606 feet, top of the pay is 1,545 feet, perforations are between 1,545-59 feet, 330 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 9-17-

A. D. Engle and others No. 1 4.145 feet, plugback depth is 4.122 cation to drill to 2.000 feet. It is feet, top of the pay is 3,443 feet, 23 miles southeast of Big Spring the 51/2 inch casing goes to 4,144 on 320 acres in the northwest secfeet, and perforations are between tor of the county. It is 21/2 miles 3.455-87 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 211-1. north of a 2,908 foot dry hole, and Operator acidized with 3,000 gal- 41/2 miles southeast of the Howlons. It is 990 feet from north and are-Glasscock field. Site is 2,310 330 feet from east lines of scrape feet from north and west lines file 1439, abstract No. 1063. Ele- of section 66-17-SPRR survey.

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DEAR ABBY

TOO LATE NOW

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Boy, oh boy, do pretty, 35-year-old woman (who I ever need your help! I am 14 looks 25) to refuse to have any and like this this boy Norman friends over? When I mention in-(also 14) very much. I found out he was getting his curly hair cut viting a couple or two in for an off for a crew cut on Saturday evening it starts a terrible argumorning. I was happy because I know the barber he goes to. I told the barber how much I liked and have no children. We own a him and asked him if he would beautiful, new, ranch-style home save Norman's curls for me, so with new modern furniture, so she he did Guess what? Somehow it doesn't have to be ashamed to got back to Norman and now he invite people in. But she flatly rewon't even look at me. What fuses. The two of us get along fine

drooling over him-and hang on should I just give up? to those curis. That's probably as close to Norman as you'll get until his hair grows out and he grows up. A 14-year-old boy would rather have a girl secretly hate him than publicly like him.

ed grandmother, aged 60, who has had this man living with her for the past four years. He is now in his late thirties. She owns her own home and is very well off financially. Despite our protests she brings him to all the family gatherings. We can hardly stand

Everyone in town knows about these two. Is there anything we can do to get rid of him? Some folks say it is none of our business, but we think, out of respect to the memory of our deceased grandfather, we should put a stop

We've asked her to please leave this fellow home when she comes to family get-togethers, but she won't come without him. We hoped she'd get over this nonsense but it's been four years now and he is still around. If she dies, will this man have any claim on her property, holdings and insurance? INTERESTED GRANDCHIL-

DEAR INTERESTED: Evidently Grandma doesn't care what you or the neighbors think. I don't know what provisions she has made for her property holdings and insurance-but her lawyer probably does. If you are interested-why don't you ask Grandma?

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for a

ment. We have been married 10 years and I have absolutely no com-LOVES NORMAN plaints except this one. How do I tender at Mackinac Island. DEAR NOVES NORMAN: Quit get her to invite people over? Or

DEAR NO FRIENDS: Perhaps your wife lacks confidence. She probably feels that she doesn't know how to entertain properly and is afraid to try. Let her know that the people who are worth en-DEAR ABBY: We have a widow- tertaining won't like her less if she isn't the hostess with the mostest. Don't give up. Everybody

> CONFIDENTIAL TO SANDY: "Silence is not always golden sometimes it's guilt." Ask for a yes or no.

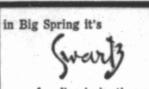
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Rocky Might Take Stage With Foray

By The Associated Press

Sen. John F. Kennedy's endorsement by Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams held the center of the political stage today, but a Midwest foray by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York seemed saying he's a candidate was put likely to draw the limelight back toward the Republicans.

Williams, who heads a 51-vote convention delegation, announced his support of Kennedy Thursday after a cordial chat with the proval. Massachusetts presidential con-

ing the 51 Michigan votes, an un- now is Adlai E. Stevenson, official Associated Press tally In a telegram to Stevenson

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needed for nomination.

today to start two days of farm belt stumping for Gov. John E. Davis, Republican candidate for for the nomination? Many people didates. the Senate in a special June 28 are waiting." election.

lican convention wants to draft available for a draft. him as its presidential candidate. But at the same time he said he Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, is going to pay prisoners 5 to 10 doesn't expect it to happen. Vice said Thursday at Fresno, Calif., President Richard M. Nixon is otherwise unopposed for the top act like a candidate" in his re
Kross announced Thursday. The

by House Speaker Sam Rayburn and other friends. They announced been prospecting for support in ment mending. formation of a Citizens for Johnson movement with Johnson's ap-

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), who bowed out of the pres-Williams' action does not bind idential sweepstakes after Ken-the Michigan delegation, but nedy drubbed him in the West seems likely to swing it solidly Virginia primary, made clear into Kennedy's corner. Not count. Thursday his presidential choice

gave Kennedy 334½ committed Humphrey praised him for his the state's 81-vote delegation. Gov. convention votes, out of the 761 speech in Chicago this week set-

Stevenson has made no overt Rockefeller recently declared effort to get the nomination he he's sitll available if the Repubhad twice before, but remains Another Democratic aspirant,

foreign affairs. saying he's a candidate, was put expedition into California, where squarely in the contest Thursday he and other Democrats have ing, cooking repairing, and gar-

ting forth a five point "grand favorite son candidate, and so far Rockefeller flies to Fargo, N.D., strategy for peace."

New York of the other among the major can-

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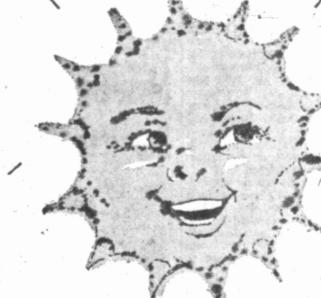
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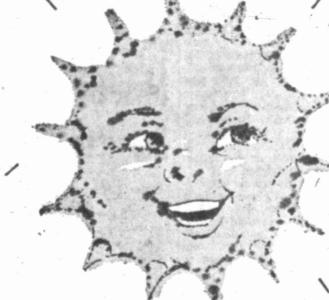
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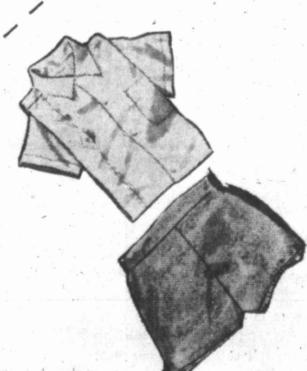


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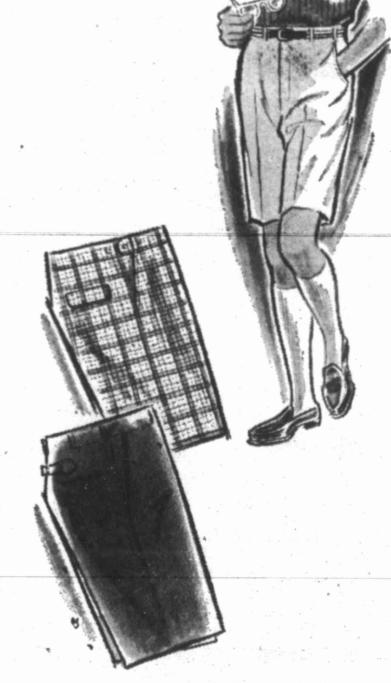


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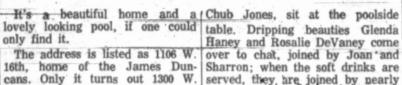
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Beauties Refined At Splash Party



16th. The 1106 is in the middle of lev off at the door. Other contest- where the suit went. ants arrive about the same time. see a girl in a bathing suit heading through the breezeway toward the patio and pool, and they fol-

Late arrivals know where to go by the parked cars and the splash-

Some, it is obvious, do not intend to get wet. They wear shorts, among them Mary Jane Engstrom, Sharron Creighton, Joan Bratcher; two girls wear dresses.

What's this shining light? Oh, just Malinda Crocker, in a bright blinding silver bathing suit. She and Mary Jane take up a game of ping pong. "I just love to play ping pong." says Malinda, Later,

wards-but thought better of it. way. Don't want to get myself thrown

Virginia Morris climbs aboard hand, nose clamps on nose. She promptly swamps it. Sharon Gary tries out the kayak, doesn't know how to paddle it, ends up going in

Kathleen Soldan and Lillian Burnett bring in loudly colored Chinese coolie hats. Good for the MIDLAND (AP)—A revision of census figures placed Midland's sun, and for confusing the poor out what they are. Mayor Frank Thompson said the

table. Dripping beauties Glenda Haney and Rosalie DeVaney come served, they are joined by nearly everybody.

Daryle wants to know how many The occasion is the second will go with him to the TV staparty for the Miss Big tion for Jo Ann Forrest's pro-Spring and Junior Miss Big Spring gram. The girls turn chicken, one contestants. Mrs. Rudd finds by one. Glenda has on her moththe address, since she's not too er's suit, and "No. I just can't timid to ask, drops daughter Shir- go on TV." Liable to find out

> Daryle finally rounds up a crew and they leave-seems they were just dying to go on TV, but would not admit it

> Caroline Wilson corners me. "I'm not engaged," she says in no-nonsense tones. "Just going steady." Seems her boyfriend and her mother both were rather upset by a previous article, particularly with the coincidental arrival of a bouquet of flowers from the friend.

"Okay," sez I, "you're not engaged, just going steady. I'll set it right in my column. "You are forgiven," says Caroline.

Time for Jo Ann's show. Past Started to ask the girls if they time. We rush into the house, knew how to play gnip gnop- our host turns on the TV, but that's ping pong spelled back- too late. The party was over, any-

The girls agree as they leave that it was a nice party. Some light frolicking, but little horsethe plastic kayak, paddle in play; a lot of quiet conversation. Saving their strength for tomorrow, no doubt.

6 Cars Derail

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These five girls are all entered in the junior division of the title of Junior Miss Big Spring. The contest will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in City Auditorium. There are 10 entered in the senior

division, 24 in the junior. Sharon Lynn Agee, 5 feet 2 inches, 341/2-22-35, brown eyes, auburn hair, fair complexion, weight 106. Her sponsor is Tate, Bristow

Miss Agee is a senior in high school, and would like to attend Texas Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Agee of 1208 Ridgeroad

6 inches, 34-24-36, weight 120 green eyes, blonde hair, fair complexion. Miss Johnson's sponsor is Dibrell's Sporting Goods. She lives with her parents, Col. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, at

3 Albrook Drive. HCJC, and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wadkins into the path of the pickup. at 1309 Grafa

Fredda Pauline Bonifield, 5 feet 1½ inches, 36-24-37, weight 110, over to chat, joined by Joan and hazel eyes, brown hair, olive complexion. She is the daughter of Julia Bonifield, 608 W. 18th.

Sponsored by Tidwell Chevro-school senior and aims for Texas University Sandra Elaine Baker, 5 feet 4 inches, 33½-22-34, weight 103, brown eyes. She is sponsored by

the J. C. Penney Co. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mrs. Denia Baker, and is a high, school junior who would like to attend Texas University. The seven beauty contest entries

whose pictures were not made available are as follows: In the senior pageant are: Freda Laverne Donica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donica, 710 Goliad. Her statistics include 5 feet 71/2 inches, 36-24-37, weight

125, blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion. Miss Donica attended Big Spring High School, HCJC, and is now at Texas Tech. Her sponsor is Fish-

er's Little Shop. Her talent demonstration will be a piano solo Sharron Elizabeth Creighton

weight 120, blue eyes, brown hair

fair complexion. Her sponsor is Hemphill Wells. Miss Creighton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, 208

Last of the photos of contest- | Washington Blvd., and she is now | Hair Styles ants in the annual beauty pag- in Baylor University. She will sing at the beauty pageant.

Rosalie DeVaney, 5 feet 2 inches, 33-21-35, weight 100, hazel eyes, pageant, and will be vieing for the blonde hair, olive complexion. Her sponsor is Hemphill Wells.

Miss DeVaney's talent demonstration will be a dramatic reading, A graduate of Coahoma High School, she aims for NTSC. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. Shirley Joyce Bailey, 5 feet 8

inches, 35-25-37, weight 140, blue eyes, red hair, fair complexion. Miss Bailey is the daughter of W. P. Bailey of 905 Goliad, She is a graduate of Lueders High School, has attended HCJC, and would like to attend Texas Sharon Patricia Johnson, 5 feet Tech. Her sponsor is Gordon's

Carrier Killed

SWEETWATER (AP)- Edward Huckabee, 12, a newspaper car-Frances Doylene Wadkins, 5 rier, died Thursday in a collision feet 6 inches, 33-24-351/2, weight of his bicycle and a pickup truck. 120, blue eyes, olive complexion, The son of Police Sgt. and Mrs. light brown hair. A senior in high M. P. Huckabee was delivering school, Miss Wadkins aims for papers. Police said he rode his bike from behind a parked truck

Miss Bailey will give a dramatic reading for the pageant.

In the junior division are: Patricia Joy Armstrong, 5 feet 2 inches, 32-22-34, weight 101, brown eyes, blonde hair, olive complexion. Her sponsor is First Federal Savings and Loan.

Miss Armstrong is the daugh ter of Mrs. Ella Moore, 2410 Scurry, and is a junior in high school She aims for Texas Tech Francene Cooper, 5 feet 3 inches, 35-23-35, weight 110, blue eyes,

brown hair, fair complexion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cooper, 210 Mesquite. She is a high school junior. Mary E. Walker, 5 feet 3 inches 34-22-361/2, weight 112, brown eyes brown hair, olive complexion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

B. W. Walker of 600 NE 12th. Miss Walker is a high school junior and aims for Baylor or Sul

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Mum's The Word

after when it was shot down over the

U. S. senators of the Foreign Relations Committee, currently looking into the background of the Paris summit blowup, asked this question of Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence, Agency. Mr. Dulles declined to answer, as he declined to answer many other questions relating to the work of his agency.

It isn't likely any serious - minded senator expected Mr. Dulles to come across with the answers to that and several other questions packed with the stuff of infinite mischief.

We are careless enough with our national security secrets, and a Congress

What information was the U2 spy plane that persisted in being told just how much money was being spent on intelligence, and the nature of the information, sought and compiled, is not serving the best interests of peace or the security of this nation.

> Men and women, trained and indoctrinated, of a high degree of intelligence and courage, risk their lives constantly to protect the interests of the United States around the globe. They should have the help and encouragement of their fellow Americans. Certainly they have every right to expect their lawful representatives in Congress, to shield their activities and their identities with unquestioning devo-

Budget Can Be Geared To Defense

If world conditions continue to worsen, and heavier defense expenditures become advisable, the U.S. Budget is in good shape to stand it, according to the June Business Roundup by Fortune magazine. The way Fortune explains it, the rate of taxes owed to the Treasury on profits, incomes and sales in the first quarter of this year ran \$8 billion higher than in 1959. This is attributed to economic recovery and a \$2-billion pickup in social security revenues.

In the meanwhile, Fortune goes on, the rate of federal cash outlays has increased only \$500 million in the first quarter over the comparable quarter for 1959, So, taxes which last year were running \$4 billion less than outlays, today are running \$4

billion ahead of expenditures. It seems to Fortune's economists that if business now picks up, revenues will also rise since the progressive tax system snares over a fifth of the payments made for increased production. Under normal growth conditions, the report goes on, there would not only be a surplus in 1961, but an increasing surplus in the

Since the blowup at the summit, however, as Fortune views it, much less has been heard about reducing taxes, and much more about increasing defense outlays. Fortune also views it as unlikely that in an election year civilian expenditures will be cut. Judging from the "present complexion of Congress," to use Fortune's phrase, "it is clearly possible that civilian outlays will even rise above budg-

So, as Fortune says, the upshot of all this is that the total annual federal expenditures will rise by a rate of \$3 billion per year or more over the next year instead of the \$1 billion increase foreseen in the President's budget for 1961.

In short, if the times indicate the wisdom of increasing rather than cutting back the defense budget there is no great obstacle in the way of going ahead with it, either fiscal or psychological.

Certainly the summit blowup left the American people under no delusions that peace can be looked for just around the corner. The cold war has, for the time being, perceptibly warmed up.

David Lawrence Hal Boyle

Commie Infiltration In U. S. Organization

WASHINGTON - Just seven days ago, Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, made a startling revelation in the Senate of the United States about Communist infiltration in New York City. But his speech attracted relatively little attention. Is this because Communist infiltration in America has become commonplace, or is it because of a recent tendency to pooh-pooh, the Communist menace in this country?

When, however, a committee of prominent Americans organizes a meeting in Madison Square Garden to discuss a public issue and it develops that the chief organizer of the meeting is a Communist, one would think that Americans would be outraged and that there would be public denunciation of it.

HERE IS an extract from Senator

"Last Thursday evening, May 19, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy held a rally at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Many eminent persons attended this rally. The speakers included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. Alfred Landon, Mr. Walter Reuther, Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, and Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College. At this meeting, the speakers urged that another 'summit' meeting be convened for the purpose of attempting to arrive at an agreement banning nuclear tests.

"Because I esteem the sincerity of the original founders of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the sincerity of the speakers I have named, it was for me an unpleasant duty to have to notify them that the unpublicized chief organizer of the Madison Square Garden rally was a veteran member of the Communist party; that there was also evidence of serious Communist infiltration at chapter level throughout the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; that the Communist party and its front organizations had done their utmost to promote the meeting; that the Communists provided much of the organizing machinery for the meeting because they planned to use it as a pressure instrument in support of Soviet nuclear di-

WHEN THIS information was confirmed by the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security a few days before the

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According to Senator Dodd, Mr. Cousins suspended the organizer in question immediately after their conference. The Connecticut senator, in his speech, said:

"It is my understanding the national committee of the organization intends to take some further measures against Communist infiltrators. If I have any criticisms to make, it is that the directors of the organization have moved so slowly to confront the problem and that the measures they have taken have been inadequate . .

"TO ME it is appalling that the Communists should be able to infiltrate and manipulate a movement founded on sincere humanitarian and pacifist motivations, and headed by so many reputable citizens.

Senator Dodd went on to say that "the name of the Communist party member who served as chief organizer of the Madison Square Garden meeting is Henry H. Abrams," and he told in some detail not only of Abrams' "long and fairly prominent association" with the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy but of his activities with Communist-front organizations and his Communist record that began in 1939 and has continued ever since. The Connecticut senator said:

"I STATE ALL these things as facts. On Friday, May 13, Henry Abrams was given the opportunity to deny them in a hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. He invoked the Fifth Amendment in reply to all questions regarding his years' long record of service to the Communist conspiracy . .

"The subcommittee has received evidence, much of it still of a classified nature, that Henry Abrams is not a lone infiltrator, that there exists in fact a serious Communist infiltration in the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy."

The Connecticut senator pointed out that the Communist purpose in supporting the test-ban agitation is "to exert pressure on the administration to make still further concessions to the Soviet viewpoint." He

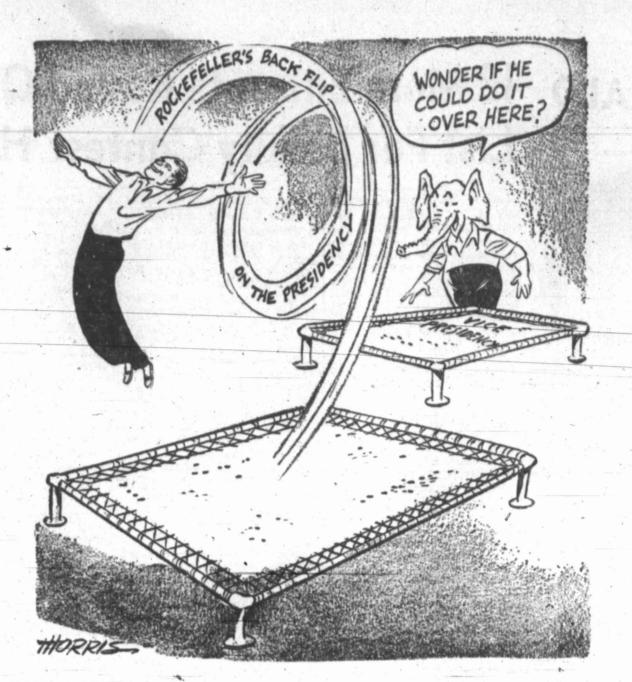
"At the Madison Square Garden rally, for example, there was much direct and inferential criticism of American policy, but, according to the press accounts and reports from private sources-persons who were present at the meeting-there was almost no criticism of Khrushchev or of his arrogant, insulting, gutter-level behavior in Paris. On the contrary, the speakers called for an immediate effort to renew the 'summit' conference." (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Brags About Smallness

GUNNISON, Colo. (#) - Hinsdale County thinks it may be the most thinly populated county in the United States. Hinsdale County's census count recently was an unofficial 216.

Eye Opener

ATTICA Iowa (A) - When the principal beaker at the Attica High School commencement, exercises finished his address, a girls choral group sang: "Sleepers, Awake."



TRAMPOLINE RAGE

James Marlow Niki's Nose Pricks Politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) - The So-American presidential election President Richard M. Nixon, the

Khrushchev has said repeatedly he wouldn't, even if he could, butt

He did it again as Thursday- reasons: His political party, his most likely Republican presidential candidate.

Every four years the American into the election. But he has done voters choose a president according to traditional and well-known

Tribute To A Mother

Children are supposed to be a a good thing. comfort to their mother in her old

tribe. The older Mother gets the more of a comfort she is to her daughter and four sons. We doubt if we could ever get along without

Mother will be 73 in September. Returning here for my first visit with her in more than a year. I was afraid of what time might have done to her in the interval. The worry was needless. Time has snowed white hairs on her, matism, but it has no power to merely gone into another room curb her sprightly spirit.

'All that I've got wrong with ment, me is old age-and that will That attitude-plus mother's inreally needs the cane now.

Mother has had what might be

I think Dad was making about and do the laundry for us all. Mother is proud of the fact that

are now more than 40 years old. after a while turned to leave. "That's a pretty good health That means a lot.

"A large family is an agitation. ttion. But it doesn't leave you weight on anyone."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - any time for self-pity, and that's example:

"But I worry about you children now more than ever. At summit conference. It works the other way in our least when you were small I knew where you all were."

had a fine Irish temper. When angered at something one of her brood had done, she would turn her eyes to the ceiling and loose a tide of eloquence that curbed the bark on the elm tree outside lapse. the window

Dad died in 1937, but we still don't really think of him as dead. and slowed her steps with rheu- We talk of him as if he had

keep," she said. Her only conces- born courage-may explain why ing the goat to take care of the sion to the years is a cane. She nearly 23 years of widowhood haven't soured her disposition. "I was too busy to grieve," she

called a hard life, but she never said. "And I still am, Anyway, thinks of it that way. At 15 she death is part of life, and you must of the Eisenhower administration lost her mother, and at 17 she accept what you can't avoid. Life leading up to the summit fiasco. emigrated here by herself from is love and happiness and sorrow, her farm home in County Mayo, and it does no good to complain preted as out and out anti-Repubagainst it.

On Memorial Day, surrounded the United States last September \$12 a week when they married. by her family, Mother went to said he could not see much dif-Five children came along, and she Dad's grave and brought him an ference between Democrats and had to cook and mend and clean armful of roses. She didn't cry at Republicans.

She put the flowers in a ly Thursday: she never lost a child, and all vase, we all said a prayer, and "I took Mother's hand record," she often says, "If your wrapped it around my arm to the U.S.A. is said to be biparti-Dad and I did nothing else for steady her path across the rolling san you, we brought you into this turf. Independent as ever, she world with strong, healthy bodies. pulled her hand away and leaned more heavily on the cane.

"I don't need any help, That's what it is-a constant agi- said. "I don't like to feel I'm a to cope with the roly-poly Khrush-

viets - meaning Premier Nikita in a letter to four Democratic social and economic views, his Khrushchev — are sticking their leaders — by blasting the Eisenmanner, his judgment, his record, noses right into the middle of the hower administration and Vice if any. A CANDIDATE'S ABILITY to

deal with some head of a foreign government on a face-to-face basis has never been a factor. But Khrushchev by his tactics

now is forcing voters to do some thinking about a problem he is pushing high into their consciousness: How would a candidate deal with Khrushchev? Would he be tough? Soft? Firm? It would be easy to conclude,

from what Khrushchev has alsaid that he wants the Republicans to lose the election. For

1. He blames the Eisenhower administration for wrecking the

2. He doesn't want another conference until after the election, When she was younger, mother which means he doesn't want another one with President Eisenhower.

3. He links Nixon directly into his blame on the Eisenhower administration for the summit col-

4. And he has ridiculed Nixon. When he heard Eisenhower might let Nixon sit in for him for a while at the summit conference - this was before it started -Khrushchev hooted at the idea by saying:

THAT WOULD BE LIKE "sendcabbage

In his letter Thursday he made Nixon part of what he called a "whole chain of acts" on the part But while all this can be interlican, Khrushchev on his visit to

He repeated that theme oblique-

"We know that there are two major political parties in your country, but the foreign policy of

The Nixon followers already are trying to make capital of the idea that the vice president, if elected she president, would be just the one

To Your Good Health

Don't Delay Needed Mental Treatments By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. that I might have to return to for breakfast Some say it causes

of going into details because they for shock treatment. can vary so much from one person to another when emotional problems are involved.

were getting on the nerves of the afterward. -Miss E. G. D." one who wrote to me. And this is

doctor, and after talking to me

psychiatrist at . . . hospital. he called) 'dry out' until the fol- ments or otherwise. lowing Monday.

'All the members of my family too late.

will happen again unless we all help. work to avoid it.

I'm going to print part of a let- the hospital in a few months, or hardening of the arteries, some ter which - well, there's no need I may have to be an out-patient say it is good for the lungs. Would "For anyone interested, they need not fear electroshock treat- do not believe it has any effect ment, as there is no pain since on the arteries, nor do I know In this case, the other members one is put to sleep, although one the slightest reason to think it is

Here is a frank, useful letter, in wine, please excuse me! I don't the way to handle such things I know that a great many people like raw eggs myself, but if you when they develop to a serious could be helped more expedi- do, it's all right with me. Everytiously if they would accept psy- one to his own taste. . So I went to my family chiatric aid sooner.

for a short time he realized that ber of people with emotional prob- is not a positive guide to whether I needed help he was not able lems who require some other type pregnancy is possible. At 51 you to give me. He referred me to a of flelp than electroshock. But are older than average, but since there are, also, a great many you still have more or less regular "I entered on Tuesday evening who, if they would ask for help but I had been drinking a great sooner, could be helped, as this deal of beer (not whisky) and this reader was, by just a few treatdoctor decided to let me (what ments - whether by shock treat-

The above first-hand account "Then he started electroshock ought I should think to be en- To receive your copy, write to me treatments, Monday, Wednesday lightening to the many who still in care of this newspaper, enand Friday I received treatments, do not realize that mental treat-closing a large, self-addressed, and again the following Monday ment can be relatively short if it stamped envelope and 20 cents in and Wednesday. The following Fri- is begun soon enough, but may coin to cover handling. day I was allowed to go home. be long and costly if it is begun are pitching to help me with my This reader, and her family doc- the tremendous volume received

"I must return to the psychia- Dear Dr. Molner: I take two umn whenever possible.

trist this week. He has told me raw eggs in wine every morning Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. ABA open meetings and "shall be closed" and Southern."

you enlighten me? -S. J. M." All I can say is that I personally of the family, with one exception, might experience a light headache "good for the lungs." Eggs are good food. As to taking them raw

> Of course, there are any num- NOTE TO L. M.: Age, by itself, periods, pregnancy is possible.

> > Why suffer from sinus trouble? Much can be done to help you, and it is explained in my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble."

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to problems. We all realize that this tor, too, knew when to ask for daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his col-

The Age Of The Capsule? domes may be erected on the moon, Mars and Venus to keep out the unfriendly First, we'd best get straight what a native environment. These could be of capsule is. Well, in this case, it's an air-

Around The Rim

These are some ideas in a capsule:

tight enclosure made of some superstrong, transparent material. It may be no larger

than a chafing dish, or it may cover an

The designs and uses of capsules, as our

grandchildren will use them, are almost

infinite. But here are a random few, to

1. HOME AND GARDEN combo. It has

long been the aim of the architectural

sciences to combine features of home

and garden, or the inside and the out-

side, in one unified whole. Differences in

environment, however, have prevented complete mastery of this problem. A liv-

able structure, for many reasons, must

have strength-to protect against inclem-

ent weather, keep burglars and other en-

emies out, etc., and it must be opaque, to

insure privacy. The surrounding grounds,

on the other hand, are filled with bugs

and other varmints, plus an assortment of

A dome combines the living and gar-

den spaces, keeps out weather, varmints

and burglars, lets the sunshine in, and al-

lows a person to create his own artificial

environment inside. Lightweight silk screens strategically placed insure all the

2. SPACE TRAVEL and moon domes.

The dome's main advantage is the possi-

bility of a completely controlled environ-

ment, and domes opening to the stars

are an extension of the "space" capsules

scientists are experimenting with new. It

would be possible for future space travel-

lers to live their entire lives in the more

roomy sort of space domes. And other

weeds and burrs and hay fever.

privacy one could want.

impart some idea of their versatility:

any size, from the home variety to an entire city. 3. Big city domes. These could cover an entire city, or just the downtown area, with similar surrounding domes over the residential sections. Never again would there be the problem of rain, dust, pollen counts, humidity or air conditioning-except for the dome itself. Structures under

the dome need not any longer be designed

for weather protection. 4. PRISONS, WHAT could more effectively punish a life-term criminal than to imprison him within his own private dome, with its own complete, sealed-in environment, and the convict's existence depending upon his care of that environment? And what could be more escapeproof than an airtight bubble with walls an inch thick, and stronger than structural steel?

5. Scientific studies. For example, with complete control of the environment within a dome, scientists could observe all phenomena of biology, including a planned experiment in controlled evolution. These domes could be park-sized, or enclosed dishes filled with microscopic organisms.

NOW, IF YOU THINK all these things are for the far distant future, take note of these facts-the glass industry already has glasses with more than the strength of steel; and polystyrene, it has been discovered, will harden into a transparent and even stronger material when subjected to gamma radiation.

Just write me in care of Residential Dome No. 42-A, Big Spring City Dome. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Irritating But Not Yet Dangerous

The other night, as I was counting black sheep, it suddenly occurred to me that the Ike and Mike of the Anglo-American Irritation League are - who else? -Cyrus S. Eaton, playing for the U.S.A., and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, sticking the wickets for the U. K.

Both men have a great deal in common, including the ability to raise the dander of their fellow man to the danger point. Each is the self-appointed apostle of his own brand of international pap and peace. Both are eternally going off on long journeys to the end of the earth, to speak without the slightest authority but with great earnestness and humorlessness in behalf of his country.

EACH, IN HIS OWN fashion, is a meddler and a muddler. When last heard from, Viscount Montgomery, fortified solely by his own important sense of mission, was in China, inviting Premier Chou Enlai to visit him personally at his English country home.

On the other hand, Mr. Eaton was in Paris to bid Chairman Khrushchev adieu at the airport as he flew home to Moscow after blowing the summit out of the water. Next, Mr. Eaton popped up in Poland, and, for all I know, by the time this is in print, he may be a guest in the Kremlin. He is, I believe, en route to Russia to receive the Lenin Peace Prize, with \$25,000, which the weathly Mr. Eaton needs as I need a hole in my new

NOW, VAST NUMBERS of persons get into a rage about Viscount Montgomery's arrogant bumbling and Mr. Eaton's amateur fumbling. But, so far, neither one of the old boys has had the slightest effect upon the international scene.

We must take it that they are both men of good heart if not sound head.

And until one or the other does something more overt than traveling and talking through his hat, I think we all ought to simmer down and retain OUR senses

At 76. Mr. Eaton is entitled to his futile attempts to ease international tension as long as his efforts remain as harmless as they have to date. The same thing goes for Monty.

IRRITATING, YES! Like the seven year itch. But the idea that either man, doddering around the world on what each believes to be missions of good will, should be prevented from accomplishing nothing, which is their record to date, is every bit as absurd as the men them-

The idea that Mr. Eaton should be arrested and prosecuted under the Logan Act, as suggested by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.), is repugnant to people who still believe in free speech. There is nothing in the printed report of Mr. Eaton's conversation with Khrushchev at Orly Airfield on which he could be arrested and indicted, much less hanged,

TO DISLIKE WHAT Mr. Eaton does is the privilege of anyone, but to deny him the right is something else again, and smacks too much of Russian totalitarianism. Until it can be proved that this old eccentric had done harm to his country, has in any way betrayed it, then he has a perfect right to commit what you and I may think of as his dotty

Surely, in our strong, diverse civilization, strong because it is diverse there is room for the Montgomerys and the Eatons, hair shirts though they be, as well as for the conforming breed. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Bankers Cutting Out The Foolishness

convention in September in New York will be different

Entertainment won't be lavish, exhibitionistic, or as continuous as in Miami Beach last October.

The Reserve City Bankers Association, whose membership embraces the larger banks in the country, has adopted a "good - taste statement of policy" designed to curb competition in entertain-

had already taken effect. Brink's which renders armored car service to banks and always throws a come-one, come-all reception at the convention, has notified former "guests" that it won't entertain this year. General Motors Acceptance Corp., which has staged in recent years elaborate buffet dinners, also has called off its party. Entertaining by nonmembers of the American Bankers Association is being discouraged. This will also affect C. L. T. Financial Corp., Commercial Credit Co., and Diebold, office equipment firm.

SUCH INSTITUTIONS as the Republic National Bank of Dallas, the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the First National Bank of Chicago, the First National Bank of Boston, the Bank of America (San Francisco), and the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta, which have held receptions and - or buffet suppers in grand - ballroom style, presumably will change their manner of entertaining to conform to the new standards. R. E. McNeill Jr., president of the Hanover Bank of New York, chairman of the committee that drew up the statement of policy, points out that the committee has no police power. But ABA president John W. Remington, president of the Lincoln - Rochester Trust Co., of Rochester, N. Y., gave the policy a semi-official seal by mailing it to all members of the ABA. It's unlikely banks will buck it...

THREE CURBS are recommended. First, each bank is limited to 2,000 square feet of entertainment quarters. This includes the linking together of bedrooms and drawing rooms of officers in hotels.

The American Bankers Association at a reasonable hour in the evening." Third, dinner and theater parties are restricted to "not more than 20 including the host in any one party, and not more than 40 in any one room or place." This is intended to prevent a group of vice presidents of one bank from organizing separate groups but somehow winding up

in the same place with one big party.

THE SPACE LIMITATION does not apply to receptions, open houses, buffets, or luncheons confined to bankers of a particular state, or to breakfasts. Nor is it likely to apply to group entertainments by "host bankers." Thus, New York Clearing House banks are contemplating a large reception. Philadelphia bankers pursued this policy at the Pennsylvania Bankers Association meeting in lieu of individual receptions and buffets.

At Miami Beach it became clear that the main business of the convention meetings, serious conversations between bankers, getting together with corporate treasurers, and renewing friendships had become impaired by, if not subor-

The Bank of America had already concluded that entertainment had become excessive. Instead of its customary buffet supper, it gave only a cocktail party

MORE BANKS will probably have entertainment suites in which to serve luncheons and cocktails. The Republic of Dallas is considering this mode of greeting its banking friends. Also, more banks

will put on breakfasts. Small -town bankers who look forward to the convention as an opportunity to be the big-city bankers' guests will not want for hospitality. There will be plenty of entertainment suites to visit. But the elaborate receptions and dinners, given simultaneously and competitively, will be

This will improve the convention and cut waste and expense.

More persons will get to bed at reasonable hours; they'll be more alert for meetings; there'll be more talk about banking and its problems and less about, Second, "entertainment quarters shall "Let's see what's doing over at Manunot be open at hours in conflict" with the facturers' Trust and then go to Citizens

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Pentecost Day Is Remembered

Pentecost Sunday will form the | school; 5:30 p.m., sacrament. bases for many sermons in local churches Sunday as the birthday of Jehovah's Witnesses the Christian Church is remem-

Two local pastors and their families will be leaving the city. Kingdom of Heaven" with Billy The Rev. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy, Woods. pastors of Park Methodist Church left Thursday for Pioneer Memori- Lutheran al Church outside Merkel. They had ministered in the local church for two years. Taking their 10:30 a.m., "Church Membership. place will be the Rev. R. O. Browder, former pastor at Dar- Methodist

The Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Philley of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will be leaving Monday for Street"; 7:30 p.m., "Thy Dwelling their new pastorate in Jacinto Place. City, a suburb of Houston. There they will labor in the Second Bap- The Rev. Royce Womack-11 a.m.,

Chaplain Eugene Clemens, Catholic chaplain at Webb AFB, will read mass for the last time at this assignment Sunday. He will be stationed in Iceland. A guest speaker, the Rev. Elra

Phillips, a Methodist minister recently located in Cooper, will speak at the First Church of God in the morning service Sunday. Revival will begin Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, announces the pastor, Rev. Raymond Gary. Evangelist will be the Rev. R. D. Heflin, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Port Neches. The meeting will last a week.

Now in progress at the First Assembly of God Church is a revival that will close Sunday night. Evangelists are the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Trotter, missionaries to Africa. The Trotters have served five terms on the mission field. A series on stewardship will be started by the Rev. R. B. Murray at Northside Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor-11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Evangelist A. N. Trotter.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. A. R. Posey-11 a.m., "Two Covenants" 7:30 p.m., "Dreams." HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev H. L. Bingham-11 a.m., "Entire Sanctification"; 7:45 p.m., "Do You Live in a House or a

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Frank Poliard at 8:45 a.m., "From and 12:15 p.m. "Are You Afraid of God?" Dr. P. D. O'Brien at 7:45 p.m., "As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan - 11 a.m. 'Loyalty on the Lord's Day"; 7:50 "Dare to Pray." PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST - The Rev. D. R. Philley-10:45 a.m., "God's Grace Is Sufficient For Every Need"; 7:45 p.m., "As You Go-Preach." COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. H. W. Bartlett - 11 a.m., "The Message of the Malefactor"; 7:45

p.m., "The Church Is Worthy." NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray-11 a.m., "Prove Your Allegiance."
CALVARY BAPTIST—The Rev. Raymond Gary, pastor-II a.m. and 7:45 p.m., the Rev. R. D.

Catholic

ST. THOMAS-The Rev. Fr Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confesions Saturday from 5 - 6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Christian

The Rev. John Black-10:50 a.m.; "Parent-Child Relationship":

Christian Science

universe, including, man will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon "God, the Only Cause and

Creator. Church of Christ

10:30 a.m., "Prayer"; 7 p.m. "The Development of Ecclesiasti-

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. Ward Jackson-10:45 a.m., guest speaker, the Rev. Elra Phil-

Gospel Tabernacle Services as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning wor-

ship; 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

Jewish Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Run-

Latter-Day Saints Webb AFB Chapel-9:30 a.m.,

priesthood; 10:30 a.m., Sunday

"Watchtower study at 6 p.m. on "Universal Disarmament By the

The Rev Clair Wiederhoft

FIRST METHODIST-Dr. Jordan Grooms-10:55 a.m., WESLEY METHODIST -"The Power of the Holy Spirit"; 7:30 p.m., "The Great Commis-

Nazarene

The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 a.m., "Pentecost - The Church's Greatest Need"; 7 p.m., "Our God Is Able to Deliver.

Presbyterian

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. Al Seddon-11 a.m., "The Divine Disturbance" 7:30 p.m.; The Covenant Faith.' FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Gage Lloyd-11 a.m., "The Sin of Not Caring"; 7:30 p.m., "The Call of the Patriarch."

Pentecostal

The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening serv-

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.,

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1202 Douglas.

Webb AFB

Clemmens-Masses at 9:15 a.m. mons as the group's pastor.



Preacher's Home Congregation

The Rev. D. R. Philley has his own congregation at home, Mrs.

Philleys Take A New Church

"I hate to leave here," says

The Rev. Philley entered the

When the couple entered the

ministry they were the parents of

three children, Barbara and Glen-

dene (now Mrs. Joe Frank Mc-

Collum and Mrs. Willy Brooks,

both of Lubbock) and Buddy, who

is now 17. Since they went into

ministerial work full-time, they

have added 15-year-old George and

The boys at home consider Pug.

"The Lord called me into the

ministry," says Philley. After

leaving his job as assistant super-

intendent for a construction com-

pany, for nine years he pastored

churches in Oklahoma. Before

coming to Big Spring the preach-

Since Philley came to Phillips

Memorial Baptist Church, the

church has bought parking lots

and paved one of them. They have

landscaped the yards and put side-

walks around the edifice. The edu-

cation building has been enlarged

and the other buildings have

either been remodeled or com-

pleted. The nursery has been en-

larged to accommodate 100 babies

-from birth through 3 years of

age. Four years ago there was space to take care of only 12

Average Sunday school attend-

ance has grown from 125 to 200

under the Philleys' guidance. A

total of 350 have joined the church.

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er ministered in Cross Plains.

l-year-old bulldog, another mem-

ber of their family.

for a suburb of Houston, Jacinto By SHERI WEBBER A money tree was in full-bloom City, to minister at the Second Wednesday evening at Phillips Baptist Church, Memorial Baptist Church.

"I'm going to try to find the Mrs. Philley. The couple has pas-' laughs the Rev. D. R. tored the eight - year - old church Philley, "If the tree will grow so four years. For the past three Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at well in Big Spring, just think years Mrs. Philley has taught what it would do in that fertile kindergarten at the Christian Day country around Houston!" School. She has worked in the

The money tree was a farewell church as superintendent of the gift of the Phillips Memorial con- beginners department. PROTESTANT-Chaplain Lewis gregation to the Rev. and Mrs. H. Dunlap-11 a.m., "You and the Philley and their three sons. The ministry 16 years ago. "I was tick-Spiri' Moving."; communion Sun- family will spend their last Sunday led when he did," says his bruat the church this week, and Broth- nette wife. The preacher, who was CATHOLIC-Chaplain Eugene er Philley will preach his last ser- raised in an orphanage, was 23 years old before he attended a



REV. A. N. TROTTER



Missionaries Now Conducting Revival

er, missionaries to Africa, are itive tribes. conducting a series of special During this last term of service, meetings each night through Sun- Rev. and Mrs. Trotter spent a day at the First Assembly of God year in South Africa teaching in Church, West Fourth and Lan- an Assembly of God college. They 7:30 p.m., "Pentecost-Then and caster. Pastor of the church is were in the country during the

the Rev. S. E. Eldridge.

The spiritual foundation of the completed several months of 7:30. Rev. Trotter is well-known

Vacation Bible Schools Start In City's Churches

Vacation Bible Schools are get-ting in full swing with the close of school terms. This week saw VBSs conducted

at East Fourth Baptist Church and Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, At East Fourth Baptist lips; 7:30 p.m., "Remember the Words of the Lord Jesus." | 165 was the average attendance with 159 children enrolled. Planning to start next week for

a week and a half, June 6-15, s Baptist Temple. Children will meet from 8:30 -11:30 a.m. To start Monday of next week is College Baptist VBS. It will run Monday through Friday from

At the 14th and Main Church of Christ morning sessions will run from 9-11 a.m. Monday through

Hillcrest Baptist Church will hold a week-long Bible school starting Monday. Time is 8-11 a.m. each morning

'Signalling for Christ" will be Population Booster the theme of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church VBS from June COLUMBUS. Ohio P -The 13-17. Meeting time is 9-11:30 a.m. Methodist Church's 236 hospitals Both Presbyterian Churches will and homes last year served 1,520,- start their Bible schools June 20. 913 persons, Dr. Olin E. Oeschger of Chicago general secretary of the church's Board of Hospitals while the St. Paul Presbyterian and Homes, reported at a meet- Church's school will last until June 24 Sessions will start at 8:30.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Trot- | West Africa, among the most prim-

The Rev. D. R. Philley sums up his four-year pastorate in Big Big Spring with "This is the most

recent race riots.

The Trotters have served five terms, 10 years, on the African vival" will be the Rev. Trotter's mission field. They have recently sermon topic Saturday evening at evangelistic meetings in Nigeria, as a camp meeting and convention speaker.

pleasant stay we've ever had."



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The Golden Rule

THE REAL MEANING OF GENUINE LOVE FOR OUR NEIGHBORS

Scripture-Matthew 7:1-12; Luke 10:25-37.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | ed, "And who is my neigh-IN INTRODUCING today's lesson, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes in Peloubet's which is quite familiar to us Select Notes, "Every man liv-ing a normal life has relationship with the members of his a journey when he fell among household, with fellow workers thleves who "stripped him of in business, or in school, with his raiment, and wounded him, the government of the nation and departed, leaving him half of which he is a citizen, and dead."-Luke 10:30. with friends. Then there is the A priest came that way, but highest of all personal relation- when he saw the wounded man ships, with God. Our study to- he "passed by on the other side. day, like the Ten Command- And likewise a Levite, when he

ments, has to do with both of was at the place, came and these. When a man (or woman) looked on him, and passed by is right with God, he will be on the other side. right with his fellow men; but "But a certain Samaritan, as when his life is totally sepa- he journeyed, came where he

rated from the fact of a living was; and when he saw him, he God, he is living an impoverish- had compassion on him, and ed life, void of the lofty ethical went to him, and bound up his standards which have been set wounds . . . and set him on his

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."-Matthew 7:12.

before us by our Creator and own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him." Lord." These words apply also to This man, when he left next children, from early youth to day, said to the innkeeper, with

whom he left some money, manhood or womanhood. "And behold, a certain lawyer | "Take care of him, and whatsostood up, and tempted Him, say- ever thou spendest more, when ing, Master, what shall I do to I come again, I will repay inherit eternal Hfe?" Jesus thee."-Luke 10:33-35. said: "What is written in the "Which now of these three, law? How readest thou?"- thinkest thou, was neighbour

with all thy soul, and with all Then said Jesus unto him, Go thy strength, and with all thy and do thou likewise."-Luke mind; and thy neighbour as 10:36-37.

thyself." Christ said, "Thou hast an- are our neighbours? The people swered right: this do, and thou of the whole world. Let us reshalt live."

The man was not quite satis- treat them as we would like to fled with this answer, and ask- be treated. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Four In Deadlock For Tourney Lead

day with a herd of eager front Alto, Calif. runners pondering every stroke.

Memphis Open golf tournament Francisco, Howie Johnson of ing defending champion Don Whitt blasted into its second round to- Houston and Bob Rosburg of Palo of Borrego Springs, Calif. Six

Looming one stroke back were Tied with 65s were rookie Bob Ben Hogan of Fort Worth and Shave of Willoughby, Ohio, and Baltimore's Bill Collins.

team as an end. The same year he was named to the All-Area team in basketball and he placed fourth in the state schoolboy track and

in basketbail this past season as he amassed 522 points. As a

junior, he was the high point man in the district track and field

meet with 14 points and at that time the meet was scored on the

home before six o'clock in the afternoon due to athletic workouts.

yet he graduated with a scholastic average of 81. He plans to

pitcher and this method of choice seems to be the best so far.

He went through four years of school and says he never got

Each manager will then select the starting pitcher and the re-

limit was raised to 28. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick has elevated

All the eight starters must play three innings and no pitcher

allowed to hurl more than three innings unless he is on the mound

the same pitcher in both games. Don Drysdale began both games

Bass fishing on Lake J. B. Thomas has been increasing lately and the best chance of getting the big one, according to the successful

Another rule change this year prohibits a team manage

white Bomber or Hellbender for deep-water fishing.

Snyder In Finals

Of State Playoffs

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Bell- little to work on, retiring 20 aire engages San Antonio Harlan- straight batters through 61-3 in

the first two innings to coast past was never threatened except for

Midland. Six Bellaire batters a two-run uprising in the sixth.

Donelson broke the Stanton High School seasonal scoring record

and two were earned on the football field.

field meet in the quarter mile.

major in agriculture in college.

the limit this year to 30 players.

and the game goes into extra innings.

for the National League last year.

finals of the State Schoolboy Base-

Midland Thursday while Harlan-

Snyder bowled over favored Ne-

Kilgore 3-1 to set the champion-

conquest, scoring nine runs in

banged out two hits each to pace

the lopsided win. They were Billy

Pruett, Steve Cosgrove, Jerry Braswell, Tom Hillary, Jerry

Harlandale's Myer gave Paschal

Schlessler and John Crane.

Foster Leads

dale shot down Paschal 4-1.

finals with a 11-2 victory over lone run.

ball Tournament today.

five-point system.

were poised at 69.

The 126 pros and 14 amateurs will be thinned out — to the top 70 pros and ties — after the second 18 over the 6,500-yard, 34-36-70



Area Lads Get Tech Awards

LUBBOCK, (SC) - Thirty-four Texas Tech athletes have been recommended for varsity letter in Texas. awards in spring sports, according

Included were 16 baseballers, five golfers, and four tennis play-

Baseball Coach Beattie Feath- fries. He was head baseketball ers cited Delaney (Butch) Adams | coach at DeFuniak Springs. of Abilene, Bruce Boyd of Abilene, He is a graduate of Troy State Bill Dean of Lubbock, Roger Mac Teachers in Alabama. At De-Evans of Abilene, Charles Flana- Funiak Springs, he succeeds Mack Wichita Falls, George Gibson of Dallas, Sam Gipson of Galveston, children, Buddy, age 7; and Bren-Dean Horton of Lancaster, Elton da, 6. They plan to move to Flori-Howard of Midland, Zan Miles of da sometime this weekend. Odessa, Del Ray Mounts of Perryanglers, is by using a chugger if you plan to fish topwater, and a ton, Tom Prochard of Beaumont, only at DeFuniak Springs. Ander-

hundred white bass indicates that the specie is beginning to school. Warren of Dallas. Track and field men named by Coach Don Sparks were Roger Crawford of Waco, Charles Draper of Amarillo, Curtis Hart of Andrews, Bob Swafford, Iran King and James Leonard, all of Abi lene; W. L. (Dub) Thornton of Asperment; Delbert Shirey of Midland, and James Pettit of Comanche, Glenn Woods of Abi-

Jay McClure listed these golf-ers, Chris Blocker,of Jal, N. M., Ben Alexander of Lamesa, Jimmy Johnson of Levelland, Vance Mox-

Braves Nudge

dale and Snyder clashes with Senings before Lance Cobb shattered guin in the Class AAAA and AAA his no-hitter with a single. An error coupled with Paschal's led a six-hit barrage Thursday second and last hit-by Bob Bignight as the Braves dropped VFW Bellaire blasted its way into the ley-accounted for the Panthers' 5-3 in a National Little League con-

Ronnie Jones and Norman Gladson of Snyder teamed up to put down Nederland on one hit. Jones derland 5-2 and Seguin tripped held the Nederland crew hitless the Braves. for five innings before tiring. Snyder took a four-run lead-all

Seguin rode into the finals on the arm of Charley Hartenstein and several Kilgore errors. Hartenstein, winning his 15th game in 17 decisions, gave up Kilgore's lone run in the second on a pair of singles and Johnny Wright's All three of Seguin's runs were

unearned, spoiling a fine six-hitter by Bob Schuman. Cosden Win Butch Foster twirled a brilliant one-hitter for Cosden Thursday night as they dropped the Reef team, 9-1 in a Texas Little League

Foster also pounded out a pair of three-run homers to lead his team at bat Larry Bennett add-ed three singles to the Cosden at-

Reef 1	Ab	R	н	Cosden 7	Ab	R
Gilmore rf	2	0	0	J.Ingram 3b	- 3	1
Lepard 2b	. 0	0	0	Bennett of	4	1.
Rosas 2b	- 1	0	0	Pineda 2b	-3	2
Jackson of	- 2	0		B.Foster p	3	2
Valdez 3b	2	0		Rodriguez rf	2	ō.
Bailey 1b	3	0		Middleton rf	0	0
Gregory c	2	0		R.Foster e	2	ö
Hise ss	2	1		Stanley ss	3	ò
Renteria p	- 3	õ		Norman 1b	- 3	ĭ
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Holding, Morris In Hall Of Fame

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)-Four former athletes were formally inducted into NAIA track and field hall of fame Thursday night. They were C. W. (Bill) Martin, Foster of Kearney State Tchrs. College, Neb., Charles Holding, formerly of East Texas State, and John, W. Morris, now coach at Houston Univ.

more had 68s and eight others

	Colonial Country Club course.	
It Seems	The leaders: 32-33-65 Bob Rosburg 32-33-65 Bob Shave 32-33-65 Ken Venturi 33-32-65 Howie Johnson 31-34-65 Ben Hogan 34-32-66 Bill Collins 34-32-66 Don January 33-34-67	-
To Me	Don Whitt 32-35-67 Jack Fleck 33-34-67 J. C. Goosie 32-35-67 Gary Player 33-34-67 Bob Brue 35-32-67 Buddy Sullivan 34-34-68 Dave Ragan 34-34-68 Dave Marr 35-33-68	
By DON RIDDLE	Lionel Hebert 34-34-68 Paul Kelly 34-34-68 Tommy Jacobs 32-33-69 Doug Sanders 36-33-69 Monte Bradley 34-35-69 Chuck Rotar 33-36-69 Alex Sutton 34-35-69 Jimmy Clark 33-36-69 Dick Metz 34-35-69	1
Stanton's do-it-all athlete for the past four years, Norman Donelon, says he will decide sometime within a week where he will attend ollege. The tall Martin County product has narrowed his choice of schools two—Texas Tech and Howard County Junior College. He says he	Bob Goalby 36-33-69 Jerry Pittman 36-33-69 Larry Mowry 36-34-70 Art Wali Jr. 35-35-70 Tony Lema 33-37-70 Johnny Pott 35-35-70 Cary Middlecoff 37-33-70	th
hool on his track potential but has been offered a complete scholar- hool on his track potential but has been offered a complete scholar- ip to the local JC on his basketball and track talents combined. In the four years he performed for the Buffaloes, he earned 10 arsity letters. Four numerals were in track, four more in basketball	Ted Kroll 34-36-70 Jay Hebert 34-36-70 Fred Hawkins 35-35-70 Honald Millet 34-36-70 Bob Ewing 35-35-70 Gordon Jones 35-35-70 Mac Main 36-34-70 Paul Harney 35-35-70	1
d two were earned on the football field. His senior year, Donelson was named to the All-State football	Bob McCallister 36-34-70 Joe Campbell 37-33-70	h

Once again the major league ball players will select the eight starters on the two squads for the All-Star game. For the past two

seasons the players in each league selected all the starters except the nine track and field participants, maining members of his team. In the first All-Star game last year, only 25 players were allowed on each squad. In the second clash, the

Joe Reaves of Snyder, Lawrence son remained here long enough to ty Thursday night as the Comets one hit. A recent report from some West Texans who caught over a Savage of McAllen, and Ken

Word is that some kind of spoon with a trailer about 18 inches back will produce the best white bass results and many fishermen bring em in two at a time this way. When a white hits one of the baits and begins to churn the water, he attracts others and one will Most of the blacks have been taken in shallow water this spring but we predict that before the season is over, the deep-running lures ene will get a manager's award.

om of Borger, and Don Nix of Hobbs, N. M.

VFW Team, 5-3

Bogan slammed a homer in the sixth to break a 3-3 deadlock. Soldan collected two singles for Gregg Pate and John Watkins

Charles Douglas earned the win for the Braves and Pate was tab-

each slammed out two hits for the

Braves 5	Ab	R	H VFW 3 Ab
Douglas 3b-p	2	1	1 Pate 2b-p 3
Head 2b	1	0	0 Watkins ss 3
McCrary 2b	3	0	1 Thompson rf 3
Bogan 1b-3b	4	3	1 McMa'n p-cf 3
Soldan lf	4	1	2 Moser 1b 3
Graham e	4	0	1 Clanton 3b 3
Prescott p	2	0	o Oppegard c 2
Ray 3b	2	0	0 Moore cf-2b 3
Smith of	1	0	o Banks If 3
Reece ss	3	0	0
Davis rf	1	0	0
Totals	27	à.	6 Totals 26
Braves	7		102 00



unearned-in the first frame, add-

ed another tally in the fourth and

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JOHN MACK ANDERSON

Coaching Post In Home Town

John Mack Anderson submitted his resignation as a coaching aide at the local high school Thursday, the third mentor the local schools have lost within the past week. Ted Kirby quit a junior high position last Friday to take a similar post at Kermit while Billy (Chop) Van Pelt resigned last

Monday to become the varsity

line coach at McAllen High School Emmett McKenzie, the local coach and athletic director, said he disliked the thought of losing all three men but felt it was a compliment to their ability that other schools were seeking their serv-

Anderson, who has been here only since March, will become the head football coach at the high school in his home town, DeFuniak Spring, Fla. DeFuniak Springs is a town in western Florida of about 6,000 which plays a brand of ball comparable to Class AAA

It is located about halfway between Tallahassee and Pensacola. John Mack has been coaching for nine years. He spent five seasons at DeFuniak Springs and the past four at Orange, where he served as an assistant to Ted Jef-

Daggers To One Single He and Mrs. Anderson have two

John Mack will coach football help McKenzie and the other took a 10-1 win in an International coaches with spring training

Cozby And Swain Lead JC Tourney

ODESSA (AP)—Jerry Cozby and Danny Swain of Odessa College enter the final round of the Na- major test in the United States totional Junior College Golf Tourna- night in a 10-round welterweight ment today with a five-shot edge | fight with promising Emile Grif over the field

The two surged ahead after Thursday's 36 holes, pushing their 54-hole score to 436. Charles Meisner and Melvin Chisum, another Odessa team, drifted from a firstround tie for the lead to second 22-year-old New Yorker.

Weatherford Junior College's 50 known George Powell tied Meisner, the record. singles leader, with rounds of 73 Griffith's record is 17-2, includ and 69 to bring his total to 214. ing six kayos

Stigman Winning Spurs As A Relief Pitcher

A year ago Dick Stigman was Stigman, 24, who had a 9-17 17-game loser in the minors. record at San Diego in the Pa-Now he's Cleveland's relief ace, cific Coast League last season, rea southpaw stopper who has kept lieved winner Jim Grant (3-1) the Indians close to Baltimore in with three runs home and two-out that American League pennant in the ninth. Dick Williams' pinch

their last 14 games, Cleveland on a fly, ending the A's winning has clung to second by winning string at five. Anderson Takes man has saved five of the nine. Johnny Romano homered for the He kept the Indians within 2½ Indians' last six runs, all off Ray games of the Orioles by putting Herbert (2-4). Mary Throneberry games of the Orioles by putting Herbert (2-4). Mary Throneberry down a four-run ninth-inning ral- hit a two-run homer for the A's.

> Chicago's third place White it, cracking a 5-5 tie in the eighth against Art Dtmar (2-3). Brooks 4-3 loss at Detroit. Washington Robinson's one-on home run had jumped out of the cellar and tied it 2-all in the fifth, and Jim the Red Sox, winning the night- run homer. Chuck Estrada (5-1)

chipped in on an 18-home run and had six of their 10 hits. Each record for five games, Twelve Hoyt Wilhelm, with Maris keep-

Leaguers sell for 25 cents.

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Emile Griffith

fith of New York.

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It's possible Teen-Age League players will have an opportunity

Barbecue tickets sell for \$1.50 each. Of that amount, the Little

Exes sell tickets for the organization's annual barbecue, proceeds

sales will go into the Little League fund, for use as league

to take advantage of the instructions offered by White and other

combined talents on the hill to second inning Ricky Reynolds was

limit the Daggers to a single safe- the only player to have more than

Pope was the winning pitcher

Mosley And Pope Limit

of which are used to provide scholarships for A&M students.

eight-game major league record | Charlie Maxwell drove in three of 30 set in 1950.

single scored another run, but aft-While the Orioles have taken er pinch-hitter Hank Bauer over first place by winning 11 of walked, Stigman got Harry Chiti and Bob Allison unloaded in the has clung to second by winning string at five.

nine of the last 14 — and Stigman has saved five of the nine.

Johnny Romano homered for the
He kept the Indians within 24. Indians last six runs all off Ray

Indians last six runs all off Ray

ly at Kansas City Thursday night, saving a 7-6 Cleveland victory over the A's after Baltimore had beaten the New York Yan-Gene Woodling's home run won dropped Boston to eighth by Gentile then gave the Birds a 5-4 sweeping a doubleheader from lead in the sixth with a three-

cap 8-7 in 10 innings after an 8-3 won it in relief. Bill Skowron and Roger Maris Every club but the White Sox drove in all of the Yankees' runs that tied a 27-year-old hammered a homer off starter National League homers tied the ing the AL lead with his 12th.

runs for the Tigers, Russ Kemmerer (1-3) was the loser in re-

The Senators walloped five

Delock (0-1), Don Lee (1-0) was

who hit a grand slam in the nightcap. Gardner, Jim Lemon

home runs, two by Bill Gardner,

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6-5 victory over the New York the same position on Sept. 1, I Yankees. The win kept the Orioles 21/2 games in front of Cleveland. That was the seventh victory in

youth that did the trick. Homers body else delivering the clutch."

LEGISLATURE

Gene Woodling provided the pow- Pat O'Dowdy er. Rookie Chuck Estrada got the is the provictory in relief of oldtimer Hoyt moter.

boy Bradley Although the fans are talking pairs with pennant, the players naturally are and Nick Roberts.

112 more games to play." How about the veteran Woodling? "I've been around too long not to know that all you can do is play them one at a time. We Toyko Joe, in a duel that has a don't have the kind of a league this year that you can predict any

"If we can keep picking each fans. other up, we'll be okay," says son for our success. One day, I may be off and (Ron) Hansen or Once again, it was just the right [Jackie] Brandt comes through. combination of experience and The next game it's always some-

It's a far cry from last year nearly all their power. Now young Hansen is battling the Yanks' sen have 32, but Gentile is right behind him with 29. Robinson has can be made through the Cook

The team will engage Dyess AFB of Abilene in a double header at The team now has no less than

up with a full-

tling show,

Little Cow-

referee is.

Rick Romero to oppose Tiny Roe

Rules dictate that midgets can

wrestle only midgets but there

may be fudging from time to time.

It all depends on how tolerant the

The co-feature pits crafty Bob

Giegel against black - hearted

Ringside seats will sell for \$2.

General admissions can be ob-

tained for \$1. Romero and Roberts

Cook Appliance Is

New manager of the team is Cot-

Sponsor Of Team

two seasons.

Leading hitters on the squad include Ted Gross, Pete Cook and Buck Drake. Mize pitches for the team, along with Spec Franklin and Troy Wetsel.

Elliott To Face Archie Romani

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) -Aushighlight tonight's 21st annual same day. Compton Invitational Track and Field Meet tonight.

Oregon, and Archie San Romani Jr. of Kansas.

The 22-year-old world record day, June 19. holder from down under cautioned much of him tonight.

Torrid O's Show Highlight Dodgers Sag, May A "grappler and a half" tag Return To 7th Spot

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 3, 1960 5-B

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer who rocketed from seventh place geles. to the world championship, now St. Louis hustled into fifth, win-

old Brooklyn bunch.

Thursday night with a 10-8 belt- by beating the last place Philing from Chicago's Cubs, now lies 9-8. Can the Los Angeles Dodgers, just two games behind Los An-

be headed for a flop from the top ning two in a row on the road total that tied an AL record for a split decision Jan. 22 was recogback to seventh? Only one Nation- for the first time this season with al League club has suffered such a 4-3 victory over San Francisa collapse—the 1917 Dodgers, the co. That dropped the second place Giants two games behind idle set in 1950. The champs, three games below .500, plunked to sixth place Milwaukee clung to third place half of the NL's dozen, Frank

Outlook Bright

are relatively new to the local

merly backed by Nabors Paint

seeking games with the strongest teams in West Texas. Challenges nice prizes have been taken from less the team has qualified. the northeast corner of the lake

David Read and Bill Dennis, two City Park Saturday night, starting versatile anglers from Big Spring who have fished practically every who have fished practically every water hole in Texas, reported a profitable outing on the east end of the lake last week when they caught several nice blacks with the tournament officials before beginning the participation. The team must register with one of the tournament officials before beginning the water lurge A white Hellhend. six players who have been named profitable outing on the east end the to all-state contingents in the past of the lake last week when they

Fishing days begin at 5 a.m. slip.
6. The team with the best total weight ralia's king of the milers, Herb and each team must be back in catch as and a trio of great shot putters | signed out before 8 p.m. the

amount of poundage of bass rather Elliott, nursing a knee and leg than number. Each team will compuscle ailment, faces Jim Grelle, lational collegiate champion from per cent of team catches each day Jinkens Moreland, Jinken's Grocery and Jinken's Grocer muscle ailment, faces Jim Grelle, bine its catch and the top 50 national collegiate champion from per cent of team catches each day will qualify the team for partieipation in the fishing finale on Sun-

Overall tournament winners will one and all not to expect too be decided by the best total weight, of bass including the qualifying round and the finale.

Cook Appliance Store is the new down as recent stringer results Spring Herald, who is sponsoring sponsor of the softball team for have proven. The warm weather the tournament. The second place is here for the summer now and winners will receive 20 dollars in They're beginning to overlook the will get ten dollars in merchandise. minnow - baits more and more and No one will be allowed to enter go for those top - water plugs. the qualifying rounds more than The west end of the lake is still once and no one will be allowed the bass hot-spot although some to enter the finale on Sunday un-

TOURNAMENT RULES

to show that the deep-water baits still bring on the action.

The two plan to fish together as a team in the tournament this month.

No entry fee is required for the contestants although a two dollar sales slip from one of the concessionaires on the lake is mandatory before entering the meet.

Fishing days begin at 5 a.m.

day not counting finale) during the tournament.

4. Top 50 per cent of teams (according to eatch 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 bass will be the tournament winner.

5. All persons entering must have a sales slip totaling two dollars (\$2.00) from any of the tournament officials. (who are the participating concessionaries 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.

Houston Ousted By Cats, 4-3

night to defeat the Texas school 4-3 in the opening game of the NCAA regional baseball playoff. The three-game series will determine the Dist. 6 representative to the title tournament.

Trailing 4-1, Houston loaded the bases with one out in the final inning. Guz Zeller relieved Starter Jim Ward on the mound with two balls on center fielder Bunky Caldwell Caldwell walked, scoring right

fielder Bob Peters who had started the rally with a lead-off double. Relief pitcher Pete Stonestreet scored Buba Wagner with an infield hit. Zeller struck out shortstop

Bucky Watkins, and Gary Nelson flied out to center fielder Bill Barraclough to end the rally. Catcher Bubba Wilson hit his seventh for the Cougar's only oth-

The teams meet again tonight into the third weekend. and will play a third game Saturday if necessary.

Anton Lad Signs Pact At H-SU

ABILENE (SC) - A pair of all- in California. district backfield men from two agreements at Hardin - Simmons University.

The football players are halfquarterback Mike Brittain of Sul- at the 350 yard distance. two brings to 12 the number of Buster's Chick, with two impresathletes signed by the Cowboys. sive wins this year, looms as the Plains' outstanding all- around strongest contention expected to athletes for the past four years. be offered by the hard hitting The 5-11, 180-pound back earned Sierra Hotshot, from the stable 12 letters while at Anton, four of W. A. Thompson, An unknown each in football, basketball and factor in this race is the Califor-Last season McGrew gained stable of Ivan Fry.

.457 yards on 157 carries for an average of 9.3 yards per carry,

501 East 3rd NOVI



Charlie Staggs PARTS 415 East 3rd

Bout Is Still On

BOSTON (AP)-The Sugar Ray Robinson-Paul Pender match is

They'll meet—as scheduled a national television bout in the Boston Garden June 10 for a version of the world middleweight DEALERStitle that appears to be getting more limited all the time. The Massachusetts Boxing Com-

mission Thursday gave the bout the go-ahead, even though the New York commission suspended Every club but the White Sox the aging Sugarman,

Robinson was suspended Thurs-Thomas belted his ninth with two day by New York for failing to on in a five-run first inning fulfill a date in Maryland, The against Don Drysdale (4-6), who New York commission said he now has lost five of his last six. will be under suspension until he Ernie Banks hit his 11th and Bob either keeps the date, or until the Maryland suspension is lifted.

Don Cardwell (3-4) beat the Dodgers for only the second time

Phils had scored three the state of the property of the proper the game fish seem to know it. merchandise and third placers Aaron homered for the Braves.

Will his third, both solo shots.

Jets, 6 To 1

start, scoring four runs in the first inning, and went on to defeat the Jets, 6-1, in American Little. League play here Thursday night. high jumper John Thomat the same point from which it signed out before 8 p.m. the same day.

The objective is the largest amount of poundage of bass rather

at the same point from which it will wis \$10 worth of merchandise from or the officials. The Sunday winners (overall tournament winners) will win \$20 in merchandise from the officials. The Sunday winners (overall tournament winners) will
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Bobby Thomas and Richard Staggs each drove out two hits for Bait: Halley Browne, Browne's Lakeside the Stars, Both of Staggs' blows Grocery; Lem Gresham, Lem's Bait House R. T. Beyd, Boyd's Lodge; L. P. Dent, were for two bases, Thomas had Grocery; Guy Coston, Lake Thomas one double, as did Russell Kim-

> The Jets managed only three hits and two of those were by Donnie Baker, who had a double and

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RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - The third homer of the season and nation's most decorated war hero, Houston's sixth of the year in the motion picture actor Audie Murphy, will play a visit to Ruidoso Downs Saturday as racing moves

Murphy has long been a racing enthusiast. He has owned many of the top quarter horses in the nation, including the hard hitting Mackay Boy, the Triple A Flash, Apache Agent, and others. Also included in his stable is the fine stallion, Joe Queen, now standing

In honor of Audie, the Downs areas of the state have been will name the tenth race on Satsigned to athletic scholarship urday's card, 'The Audie Murphy

Allowances.' This race, a quarter horse sprint, will find a full field of the better back Orem McGrew of Anton and middle class speedsters competing phur Springs. The signing of the Betty Joe Kiser's 4-year-old

McGrew was one of the South probable pre-race favorite with nia speedster, Armsmear, from the

The co-featured eleventh race, "The Apple Valley Allowances," completed 19 of 32 passes and will find six derby hopefuls comscored 96 points, 20 of them peting over the half mile distance in a race that will see Top Falla

Garrison and Harold Henson, May, 1960, with all members present voting Howard County College at Big Spring, and Albert Aicklen from ATTEST:

C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

Pender-Robinson

chipped in on an 18-home run The title which Pender won by five games set in 1933. And 12 nized only in New York and Mass homers in the NL matched the achusetts. After suspending Robtwo-league eight-game high of 30 inson, the New York group declined to say if they'll recognize the winner of the rematch as the

LEGAL NOTICE By Don Riddle

Each qualifying day of the tourney in reparation for the West Texas Bass fishermen are hitting Lake J. B. Thomas regularly now in preparation for the West Texas Bass Tournament June 14-19, in which over 100 dollars will be given the winners.

An ordinance Amending an operum of the tourney in the hinth of the reliever Mark Freeman.

Each qualifying day of the tourney in the limit of more in the ninth of reliever Mark Freeman.

The Braves built a 6-1 lead in four innings at Philadelphia, but needed three more in the ninth to win their second in a row, Rush as recent stringer results and dollars in cash from the Big iven the winners.

And the bass aren't letting them down as recent stringer results have proven. The warm weather is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the cornament is here for the summer how and the loss of the loss

ham, his first, beat the Giants. Southpaw Billy O'Dell, was the loser for a 2-5 record. Larry Jackson (6-5) gave up 11 hits, one Willie McCovey's 10th home run, but won his fifth in a row while beating the Giants a third time this season.

Stars Defeat

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Tap R. S. Sirvey is hereby changed from an "A" residential district to an "F" business district. Said area being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which bears N 14 degrees 27 minutes W .2184.39 feet and N 75 degrees 33 minutes E 592.96 feet and N 75 degrees 33 minutes E 592.96 feet to make the southwest corner of Section 32, Block 33, township-learth Tap R.R. Co. survey. Noward County. Texas:

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in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring Texas, which was finally passed and approved on the 8th day of July. 1947.

The fact that construction of a commer-

R. McCLENNY, City Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Purchasing Agent. City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas, for the City's purchase of one rubber tired, industrial type Tractor complete with one half cubic yard Loader and Backhoe shovel of not less than 36 in. width will be received until \$1.15 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, 1960, at which time the proposals will be opened and read aloud in the presence of the City Commission. Any inquiries concerning clarification of specifications should be addressed to the TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona halted a ninth-inning rally by the University of Houston Thursday er safety.

THE BART, with find a double and provide a single.

Shortstop Buddy Bruton singled in the fifth for the Jets' only other or safety.

Any inquiries concerning clarification of specifications should be addressed to the Director of Public Works from whom copies of the specification requirements may be obtained. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened. Signed:

A. K. STEINHEIMER. City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE FLOW OF TRAFFIC ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS. BY ESTABLISHING A MAXIMUM SPEED ON SAID STREETS, VALIDATING EXISTING TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES: PROVIDING A PENALTY: AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY: WHEREAS, Section III, Article III, Subsection K. reads as follows: "Speed Zones—The City Manager, when directed by the City Commission, shall have the power to raise or lower the designated prima facter." The City Manager, when directed by the City Commission, shall have the power to raise or lower the designated prima face speed limit on streets when conditions exist that warrant such changes for public safety and welfare or convenience." and WHEREAS, the City Commission has sutherized, upon the recommendation of the State Highway Department, that the speed limit on the below listed streets be set as follows:

HE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY P BIG SPRING, TEXAS: THAT. It shall be unlawful for any per-on to operate a motor vehicle along or on he below listed streets at a speed greater han the speed designated in the body of r as follows: ghway 80—East Bound 1. Present West City Limit line to

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1. Highway 80 West to Lark St. 30 mph
2. Lark St. to City Limit Line 40 mph
3. City Limit Line to City Limit Line
(In City)

(a) East Bound — recommended changed from 45 to 50 mph
(b) West Bound—50 mph
(c) West Bound—50 mph
(d) West Bound—50 mph
(d) City Limit Line to Westover Road
(In City)

Brown, 2408 Gregg.

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In City)
East Bound—45 mph
West Bound — R a) East Bound—45 mpg
b) West Bound — Recommended changed from 50 to 45 mph
Westover Road to Highway 87 45 mph
Highway 87 to Johnson St. 45 mph
Johnson St. to Highway 80 East
55-60 mph

Marcy Drive to 21st St. 1st St. to NW 3rd IW 3rd St. to NW 12th From that point North . 55-60 mph

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gunning for her second consecutive win at the meeting—her competition being a newcomer from Ariz., Jet's Peer. Yucca Lilly, a closely beaten second in her last outing, must draw some notice.

Three Are Signed

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PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular public necessity that the City Commission of the said Thursday. Signed were Tom lar meeting of the City Commission of the bill sheppard & co.

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nant fever is creeping into this Brooks Robinson and veteran in Steer Park.

"I wish it were Oct. 2 right

now," says Gentile. "We've got

might feel differently." eight games for the Birds, their Robinson. "That's been the rea-

> when the Orioles had to depend on Woodling and Gus Triandos for Roger Maris for the league lead ton Mize, who said the club was in RBIs." Both Maris and Han-



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TOURNAMENT RULES Dates for the tournament are June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, with a grand finale on Sunday, June 19. 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

of bass caught during a pre-designate period of the tournament. Fishing days begin at 5 a.m. and end at 8 p.m.

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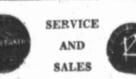
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'Sing Along' Was Sleeper Of Year

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

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he fewest possible words. But, in terms of audience re sponse, "Sing Along with Mitch" turned out to be the network's sleeper of the year. As soon as the show was over, the switchboard at network headquarters was overloaded with approving calls — 350 came in before the night was over.

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It was-by Startime standards

To date, NBC has received al-most 1,000 letters about the show -all enthusiastic raves-and mail is still coming in, forwarded by

"This show has received more mail than any special all year," says Kathryn Cole, manager of the network's Information Department. "And by that I mean mail to NBC. We don't handle mail that is sent directly to the show or to the performers.

Of course, the sing-along show response came no where near that received by NBC during the period five months ago when Jack Paar was engaged in his headlined walk-out and walk-back. What Mrs. Cole refers to blandly as "The Paar Incident" drew 28, 774 letters—22,031 of them pro-Paar, and 6,393 anti-Paar. Another 350 were noncommittal,

Mrs. Cole, after 18 years of handling broadcasting mail, can usually predict the types of shows which will pull mail. She knows, for instance, that religious shows invariably draw a quantity of approving mail, that public affairs programs-such as the network's recent report on Castro's Cubaalso will arouse the letter writers. Steve Allen's involvement in the Caryl Chessman case drew 12 approving letters; 11 disapproving.

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Rodeo Box Seats Still On Sale

Sale of box seats for the annual Big 'Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is progressing nicely, according to Ed Fisher, chairman of the sales.

There are still a few good boxleft," he pointed out. The rodeo boxes sell for \$15 and each one has six seats. Interested persons can get further formation concerning the boxes by contacting Fisher or Edith Gay the Chamber of Commerce.

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