New Threat To

**Proposed Visit** 

TOKYO (AP)-Radical students oday threatened a sit-down strike

national Airport June 19 in an ef-

dent Eisenhower for a four-day

A spokesman for a pro-Commun-

sit-down might be employed "de-

pending on the circumstances."

said "strong action" would be tak-

en if necessary, including barring

all traffic from the airport before

Kishi and Foreign Minister Ai-

ichiro Fujiyama again adamantly

rejected demands from the Social-

ist and Communist parties, the leftist students and leftist labor

unions that Eisenhower's visit be

cancelled or postponed as an ex-

pression of Japanese opposition to

the new U.S.-Japan military se-

"I have no intention of chang-

Kishi also ordered the govern-

Fujiyama told a news confer- dent.

the President's arrival.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1960

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# A&M CLUB SCOLARSHIP BAR-B-Q city park June 23....7:15 PM

#### Assist A Boy Through 'Scool'

These three ex-students obviously are not Aggies. From left, R. E. McKinney (SMU), M. R. Koger (Texas Tech) and R. H. Weaver (Texas) spotted this sign in the First National Bank Monday and gleefully took it into protective custody. Since then, they have contacted members of the A&M

Club, charitably pointing out the correct spellingof "scholarship." The Aggies, with faces to match the maroon of Aggieland, plan to have more signs printed, of course, but meanwhile they can expect a lot of ribbing. Weaver pointed out, "We just want to help them with publicity."

# Court Slices Oil Values \$750,000

sitting as a board of equalization, Tuesday morning agreed to an adjustment of \$750,000 in oil property

valuations in Howard County.

brought about by current eightday proration operation; the general decline in production of How-ard County oil fields and the decrease in stock on hand.

Earl Bruce, district manager for Pritchard & Abbott, said that the bulk of the decrease is accounted for in the natural decline on oil property. He pointed out that many fields in this county are old and that they are steadily losing in productive value.

#### BASED ON 10 DAYS

The adjustment in proration production, he explained, is figured on 10-days per month production on 12 days. He estimates that the prorated wells will be in production and average of 10 days per month for the year. This adjustment is week. equivalent to 6 per cent but in dollars amounts to only \$150,000. Another \$100,000 of the \$750,000 comes from decrease in personal property of the oil companies. This leaves the bulk of the tax adjustment credited to what he and durability. termed natural decline of the Howard County fields.

Oil property on the tax rolls last year had a value of \$35,463,635.

TAX CUT Lee Porter, county auditor, estimated the adjustment will mean a reduction in county income of

about \$7.500

Here for the conference on tax valuations were representatives of about 30 oil companies. Pritchard and Abbott are represented by Bruce, Malcom Jarrell and G. C. in the rodeo Thursday at 4 p.m. clowns. Attaway, mineral properties specialists, and Lee York, personal

The commissioners court, in its capacity as equalization board, ride in the parade and the Big conferred with these men and then informed the gathering of o i 1 ing club, will act as hosts. company tax representatives the decision to allow the adjustment

of \$750,000. Conferences by the individual oil men with the engineers were

under way at noon. Bruce estimates these will continue possibly through tomorrow. He explained that in each indi-

# 6 Inch Rain

By The Associated Press A 6-inch rain poured down on

Tuesday as thunderstorms hit sev- want to be a part of it." eral places in Northwest Texas. Memphis is 100 miles southeast

Presidio .15, Alpine .05 and Wichi-

The thunderstorm activity fol- cent Soviet tirades.

and changes will have to be made. ton Meredith, J. W. Edwards; Ber-

Staggs; Pasotex, Jack Fightmas- W. H. Majors.

Oil companies represented at the ry Brown & Co., Doug. Edwards; Cabot Carbon, Dewey McKinney; The agreement was on recommendation of Prichard & Abbott, wiese; T&P Coal and Oil, Frank B. Moore; Sinclair, Bob Anders; tax engineering firm employed by Caskey; Texaco Seaboard, Jess Mobil, Howard Petty; Phillips, the county to determine valuations | Wade; Sunray, Bill Howell; Conti- | Eddie Jones; Sun Oil, Dick Bonental, Jim McAlester; Pan- denhamer; Fleming Oil Co., Doug suspend Eisenhower's trip "would ahead with negotiations for shipported in the works as evidence by the Security Council, where security treaty, signed immed-Newman; Cosden, Ray Ebling; be a stain on our national honor. (Bob) Lynch; Cleve Cullen Co., Gulf, Jerry Eslinger; and El Paso He said it "would damage Japa- cotton, fats and oils with every James Bailey; Hunt Oil Co., Leon Natural Gas, Charles Crane and nese prestige all over the world." sign the deal will be successfully

## Champion Cowboy To Enter Rodeo

and Rodeo. It is slated for Thurs- Posses and Riding Clubs. day through Saturday of this

former has matched his ability to compete in this activity.

All the stock for the rodeo has headquarters have been set up in Spring Mounted Patrol.

the Chamber offices.

A downtown parade featuring Eight sheriffs' posses and riding Ector, Mitchell, Dawson, Tom

Jim Shoulders, world champion | Trophies will be awarded the cowboy who has won more titles three top winners in the riding dithan any other rider, will probably vision, with judging to be under be one of the contestants in the the rules and regulations of the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion | American Association of Sheriffs'

In addition to the parade, a Rodeo Queen will be selected from a Shoulders is expected to enter group of visiting candidates from the bareback riding and bull rid- neighboring towns. Colorado City, ing events. He has dominated Sterling City, Sanderson, Snyder, these contests in the past with win- McCamey, Gail, Midland, Odessa, nings up to \$350,000. No other per- and Stanton will send candidates

Elaborate entertainment h a been planned for the queen candiarrived here, E. P. Driver said dates. The hostesses to the group this morning. He added the rodeo are the girl members of the Big Cowboys from all over the coun-

on sale at Coker's Restaurant, the purse, with entry fees added, in Chamber of Commerce, Creighton saddle bronc riding, bareback Tire Co. and Driver's Insurance bronc riding, bull riding, bulldog-Agency. Box seats are on sale at ging, and calf roping. Another attraction will be a girls barrel race. Among special attractions will visiting sheriffs' posses and riding be Jay Sisler and his Greyhound ed he received 170. clubs, and local floats, will usher Dog Act, and the Clark Brothers,

Rodeo stock is furnished by Elclubs from Martin, Terry, Scurry, ra and Jiggs Beutler of Elk City, for constable in Coahoma town-Green, and Scurry counties will known rodeo producer will be in margin fo five votes. Spring Mounted Patrol, local rid- with Clem McSpadden at the mi- turns and filed them with the

Okla., and Buster Morgan, well charge of this year's production,

pealed to newspaper publishers to to help weather a continuing farm support the government in its ef- crisis aggravated by a prolonged forts to insure a friendly wel- drought. The students federation said even if it did not stage the air- provided 296 million dollars worth

port sit-down, it would bring out of food, and economic help to the 50,000 members on June 19 to dem- Warsaw regime over the last four onstrate at the airport and at years the U.S. Embassy against Eisenhower's arrival. leftist labor federation

Sohyo is planning to turn out more thousands wearing black mourning armbands and carrying black

#### Minor Errors In Final Canvass

Canvass of election returns on Tuesday morning revealed an error of 10 votes in the tabulation of one box but in no way changed the results in any of the contests, Frank Hardesty, County Execu-Tickets for the annual event are try will be competing for the \$2,400 tive Democratic Committee chair-

The ten vote error was in box No. 4. W. T. McDonald, candidate for judge of the Criminal Court of Appeals was credited with 180 votes. Recheck of the polls show

Hardesty said no errors were re vealed in the close race between Tom Birkhead and Grover Coates snip. Birkhead won this race by a

The committee certified the re-

#### Radicals Pose EATON REFUSES DEBATE

## Zorin Opens Disarmament Talks Blasting Americans

Herter Says President

Should Visit Japanese

on the runways of Tokyo's Inter-GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Deputy of the disarmament problem,"
Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin Zorin said. fort to block the arrival of Presiist faction of the Zengakuren stu-

to prevent peaceful coexistence. debate on the summit break-Aggressive forces continue to down. Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi conduct their subversive actions discussed the students' threat at a meeting with the national pubthe labor minister. A spokesman

concluded in a few weeks.

To encourage Poland to rely less on Moscow, the United States has

State Department officials de

clined to estimate how much aid

might be involved in the newest

agreement. Talks have been going

on for five weeks, Barring an un-

foreseen blowup, these officials said they should wind up success-

Polish and American officials

both appear determined not to

allow Soviet-American tensions.

heated up by the spy plane furor,

to spoil the steady improvement

in political and economic relations

between Warsaw and Washington.

Top American officials were not

pleased that Poland's delegate on

the United Nations Security Coun-

cil sided with the Soviet Union in

seeking to condemn the ill-fated

American spy flight as aggression.

ment and police forces to take Polish diplomats confidentaly

steps to stop leftist demonstrations expect about 100 million dollars

before the U.S. Embassy. He ap- worth of such surplus commodities

gent and imperative the solution do this," he told Zorin.

wheat,

opened a new round of East-West | A Western official said Zorin by-Gore told newsmen the 10-nain the United States. He alleged without Khrushchev's vehemence. dent Federation said the runway these Americans sabotaged the U.S. Ambassador Frederick M.

"Our task here is to get on with against peace and the security of the discussion of measures for ic safety and army directors and peoples and make even more ur- disarmament, and I suggest we

disarmament talks today with a echoed earlier charges by Soviet tion conference resumed in a re-blast against "aggressive circles" Premier Nikita Khrushehev strained and moderate atmostion conference resumed in a rephere after its six-week recess. Zorin presented and comment-Paris summit meeting and sought | Eaton refused to be drawn into ed on the revised Soviet disar- ought to remain unchanged. mament plan, announced by Khrushchev June 3.

Eaton said the U.S. government is subjecting the new Khrushchev plan to a serious and thorough analysis.

Western officials see little hope of agreement if the Soviets insist Another Aid Packet as rigidly on the main provisions of the new plan as they did on Khrushchev's first proposal. The Soviets emphasized in

Despite Zorin's remarks, Brit-

their new version that they were security. Promised To Poland their new version that they were adopting proposals advanced by other powers—notable Francethat a beginning should be made in wiping out the means of delivering nuclear weapons. WASHINGTON (AP) - The But these officials felt realistic-

U.S. officials expressed encour-United States is about to hand ally that there was little else agement over apparent recogni-Poland another big economic aid Poland could do without risking a tion by the Soviets of the need ing the schedule of the President's package even though the Poles visit," Kishi reportedly told a backed the Soviet Union in denouncing the U2 spy plane inci- toward more independence from West insists is necessary. The sion. Soviets hedged, however, by providing for control of such a force the open hearing that the old ence any Japanese proposal to The State Department is going Two additional moves are re-

> that both sides want to better the big power veto operates The Western plan, cold-shoul-dered by the Soviets before the 1. The Warsaw government will talks adjourned in April, called announce in a few weeks that it for carefully controlled disarmahas agreed to set aside 40 million dollars to meet claims of Ameristart toward nuclear disarmament cans for property seized by the would not be made until the sec-Communist regime after the end ond stage, after East-West parity in conventional arms was estab-2. A "most favored nation" lished and thorough supervision status is to be given Polish exand safeguards against surprise attack were in operation.

BACK AT DESK

ports to the United States

Polish-American ties.

World War II.

#### **Eisenhower Ends Three Day West Point Visit**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- are planning another reunion in ident Eisenhower returned today from a three-day reunion with his 1915 classmates at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., probably his last visit to Thayer, high on a bluff everlookthe Point as president.

His plane, the Columbine III. touched down after a fast onehour flight from Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y. The President spent the major

part of his time since Saturday renewing friendships and talking over old times and campaigns. Eisenhower originally intended reception and dinner.

He has no more trips to West Report of a funnel cloud to the now. He and the other 102 survi- "He looks fine - much younger southwest of Big Spring at 10 vors of the 161 graduates of '15 than on the television screen.

sounded at a get-together in the academy's spic and span Hotel ing the Hudson River. Eisenhower joined his class-

mates and their ladies for a reception on the hotel's garden terrace. Then the group moved into the adjacent grill room for a roast beef dinner

The President and fellow members of the "class of stars"-soto return to Washington Monday called because of their number night, but put off the trip until to- who became star-wearing generday rather than cut short a class als - wore formal white jackets and black trousers.

Eisenhower looked ruddy and Point scheduled before he retires fit. A woman who never had seen as president seven months from him in person before exclaimed:

## Reports To Senate Committee

tary of State Christian A. Herter said today President Eisenhower should go ahead with his plans to visit Japan June 19.

ish Minister of State David Orms-Herter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that despite demonstrations in Japan against the visit "under existing circumstances, the President's plans

Herter expressed this view in esponse to a question from Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), The secretary told the senators that he would prefer to make any further comment in a closed ses-

Herter was before the committee to urge Senate ratification of the new U.S. - Japanese treaty which he said will strengthen the "fabric of international peace and

There have been leftist demonstrations in Japan against both Eisenhower's visit and the treaty, scheduled to take effect at the same day the President arrives. Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said the open hearing on the treaty would be followed by

Herter told the committee at iately after the state of war with Japan was ended, gave the United States the right to station of peace and security in the Far ment in three gradual stages. A East, But there was no obligation on the United States to assist in Japan's defense, he said,

Under the new treaty the Units ed States is pledged to go to Ja-pan's defense, he said.

Under the new treaty the United States is pledged to go to Japan's defense if Japan is attacked. Not all members of the senate group have joined in Fulbright's doubts as to the wisdom of Eisenhower's visiting Japan at this

Sen. George A. Aiken (R-Vt) took a different view. He said, in a separate interview, that only a minor percentage of the Japanese people are opposed to the treaty and a lesser percentage to the President's visit.

"I think the decision probably should be left to the Japanese government," Aiken said. President doesn't go it will provide new propaganda fuel for (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev.

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# Truman Is Sympathetic; Refused To Use Spy Planes

Hits Panhandle House, says he and Secretary of State Dean Acheson turned down

ritory. "I didn't think it was right," tween Monday midnight and dawn onage is a dirty business. I didn't

He said he and Acheson re-sellers and publishers: jected the State Department idea 1.19 inches before 6 a.m. in tabu- he made use of espionage infor- person of the President of the Unit-

But he refused to express an He called the Khrushchev blasts opinion on President Eisenhower's "an offense to the white free Stuart Symington (D-Mo), whom day's thunderstorms should dissi- role in the U2 spy plane incident, world." pate gradually as they drift slow- and offered his sympathy to the He added, "My instinctive re- tial nomination, was that "I'm White House in the face of re- action would incline me to be sym- going to try to get him nominat-

a night of widespread In Washington, Acheson said he White House when he is involved He didn't forget to plug his new. storms climaxed by a report of had opposed use of spy planes in a conflict with a foreign power a tornado in the open country over Soviet Russia and "advised" and under personal attack by that pearance before 1,500 booksellers teos will preside over a luncheon West that these flights should not be power." undertaken."

CHICAGO (AP)-A robust Har-1 "I believed such flights would people would be wise to avoid ry S. Truman, harking back to be contrary to the foreign policy criticizing our country in a manhis seven years in the White of the United States," Acheson ner and language that would for-

State Dean Acheson turned down Truman-76, ruddy and sprya suggestion that the United States soberly condemned the denunciasend spy planes over Soviet Ter- tions of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and chided unnamed Americans as he warned a large Memphis in the Panhandle be he told newsmen Monday. "Espi- audience the world is "in serious trouble. He told a gathering of book-

"The brutal and boorish tirade of Amarillo, which itself reported in 1949 or 1950. Asked whether by Khrushchev directed at the lations reaching back 24 hours. mation while president, Truman ed States has the sinister purpose Dalhart reported .52 inch, Lubbock said, "I suppose so. Reports came of undermining the prestige of the 23, Marfa in the far West .36, to my desk about things that were office of the president in the eyes jected to new provocations and atof the world,

pathetic to the occupant of the ed.'

Truman suggested that "certain pear June 10,

tify Khrushchev in the belief that there is approval here for his devilish campaign to divide us." He would not name the "certain

-about the second Tuesday in November," in an allusion to the Experiment Station, on the north summit conference. He warned that "in the field of foreign policy there is no room for trace irresponsible talk-especially at a time when the nation is being sub-

He hinted the American people

tacks from the Kremlin.' His only comment on Sen. he has endorsed for the presiden-

and publishers. The book will ap- given here by

## Twister Cloud Rumor Checked

m last night sent highway parol cars and other official veicles on what turned out to be a

vild goose chase.

The tornado rumor was received around 10:30 p.m. It was ushered in by omnious clouds which had been building up in the western and southwestern skies all eve W. D. Berry, civil defense director, said that the report of the

Air Force Base. He said he dispatched investigators into the area but no sight of the twister was reported. The cluds brought gusty wind some dust and scattered showers. some of which were reported to

potential twister came from Webb

have provided as much as half an inch of moisture. Bill McIlvain, on the Wilkerson ranch 10 miles west, said he estimated the shower at .25 inch. Apparently the rain was heavier in 'will pass judgment in due time the southeast portion of Big Spring than in other parts of town, U. S. U2 incident and the failure of the had only .07; Big Spring Switch plant of the Texas Electric Service Co., had .05; Chalk had a

> There were other scattered reports of showers ranging from .20 Coahoma had .15 inch. Snyder reported .30 and Sweetwater .32.

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celebrates freedom of the press Corps.



Ike Greets Oldest Living Grad

for Maj. Gen. H. C. Hodges Jr., the oldest living

President Eisenhower, left, had a warm greeting ceremonies at West Point. General Hodges, 100, graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, at alumni President is of the Class of 1915. (AP Wirephoto).

## Herald Writer Rides New Laramie Trail

LARAMIE, Wyo. - Once again, as has been the custom the last month's trip. Three of these junk-

ets were recorded in the Herald. Last summer, however, I figured other one, so the jaunt down Georgia way was not printed.

Now maybe the readers, if I have any, will endure with me as I put down the things seen through a dirty windshield with one eye, while watching for speed cops with the other.

After leaving home I drove to Amarillo, cut across the road to Boys' Ranch and on through Boise City, Okla., then found Lamar, Colo., just at dusk. And there was where my work started.

Purpose of the trip, or so I tell my family, is to visit feedlots, feed mills, poultry farms and similar places, then write up these reports for some trade magazines. It means slow travel through the day, then after 5:00 p.m., I hop

LONG ITINERARY On this trip, if I don't run off a mountain road or get shot by an

turn north to the Snake River and follow it into Oregon. Then begins a slow trek down through Califorby the Grand Canyon.

A visitor doesn't see anything much different in eastern Colorado. It's just as barren and desolate as parts of the Big Bend country in Texas. The big drought was the knock-out blow, and the area never recovered. Little farmers have surrendered to the big ones; towns have lost population, and the whole area is in need of

Up the Arkansas Valley to Pueblo, I turned north and passed through Colorado Springs just as the sun slipped behind the Rock- ilies, \$702 for hospitalization, nursies. Weather was warm down down there and the country looked dry. Pike's Peak was wearing a with the demands made on the snow cap, and a few other high peaks had snow, but most of it is

RIVERS LOW

try became greener and the high tal was 25,791,017.

Denver is a mess of cars and is an area of irrigated farms, few summers, I am off on a people, and gets bigger every time green pastures and fat cattle. go through. I don't know what think, which is too much. I don't the readers should be spared an- care for big cities, especially when they get between me and where

> But this time it was no problem. They have a freeway now which single red light or stop sign, I av- beer itself. eraged 50 miles an hour all the through town and never stopped until I was 15 miles north-

BIG FEED LOT From Denver on northwest through Longmont, Loveland and

#### Bond Is \$3,000 For Bad Check

Johnny R. Price, 33, San Angelo, charged with writing a felony

Price is alleged to have given a Big Spring automobile dealer a I asked him about those big worthless check for the price of Wyoming cattle, and he said he sheriff, said.

Wilford Ray Plumlee, 33, whose nia, because there is where most work lies. I will probably come home is Cross Plains, arrested said. "During the summer the home on U. S. 80, or may detour on Sunday by the city police is cows graze the highlands while being held in lieu of \$500 bond on the valley grows high in grass. a charge of DWI.

We cut the grass in the summer.

#### Welfare Office Lists Expenses

Mary Cantrell, county welfare department officer, reported to the take it, as cows start dropping Howard County Commissioners them in February. Court Monday that she had spent \$1,911.69 in charity activities dur- or '49 when Operation Haylift was

She said that \$1,047 of the total was for groceries for indigent faming and rent and \$142.69 for drugs. The total is about on a parity department each month.

#### Mexican Census

general census water. Even the Arkansas looked Wednesday, and newspapers are for the women. Another one like it predicting the population will be and I imagine a lot of them would around 34 millions. The 1950 to- be spending their egg money on a Elvis and Marilyn, the last of the

Investigators Probe FDA For Wrong-Doing

WASHINGTON (AP)-A special investigating unit will start a probe this week into alleged wrongdoing in the Food and Drug Visited several feedlots today, and Administration, Secretary of Welthe population is, about 450,000, I learned that more are being fare Arthur S. Flemming said to-

prosperous part of Colorado, 'This

the cattle some of the company

where Laramie is located.

Taylor Grazing Lease.

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RUGGED CATTLE

the country and dumped heavy

snow, which blew and drifted

Short said some ranchers found

cattle which had frozen stiff while

"We lived only two miles from

the highway," said Short, "but

I imagine they meant

products.

The Coors Beer Co. is putting in He told reporters the starting a 20,000-head feedlot east of point will be testimony in the Sen-Longmont. I heard they would feed ate drug hearings alleging that some FDA officials have been too friendly with the drug manufacturleads traffic on through without a the malt left-overs and not the ers they are supposed to police. Flemming said a lawyer, a doc-

tor and a trained investigator will

Leaving Fort Collins, one drives head the unit up a narrow river valley, climbs His statements followed the between some widely - spaced windup Monday of Senate Antipeaks and ends on a high plateau trust and Monopoly subcommittee hearings on the financial affairs This is one of the coldest towns of Dr. Henry Welch.

Wyoming. The elevation is Flemming ousted Welch on May about 7,200 feet and they get a frost 18 as director of the FDA antiby the first of September. Last biotics division. Evidence was proone comes about June first, though | duced in the hearings that Welch a few years ago a snow fell in received \$287,142 since 1953 from medical journal publishing ventures which did Tonight I struck up a talkfest with a rancher who lives 20 miles firms policed by Welch's division. into the car and race 150 miles to some town where there is a cheap motel.

charged with writing a relatify west of here. He is Elmer short, who was reared down around Raton. Short has three sections of his set in his case in the amount of own and leases a lot of range on a source reflecting on the integrity own and leases a lot of range on a source reflecting on the integrity west of here. He is Elmer Short, Flemming testified that the inof (FDA) employe actions."

He told newsmen he was deeply disturbed by testimony Thursday of Dr. Barbara Moulton, a former a 1957 model car. He was appre-hended in San Angelo. The car has would weigh 1,400 pounds, which is been recovered, Miller Harris, really a big mama even for a friendly with drug manufacturers. She said this had resulted in some unsafe drugs going on the market. Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo) said another Senate Judiciary committee group on which he serves is considering legislation designed to prohibit "back door approaches" to employes of fedlet it dry, then feed the hay all Short says ranchers throw up eral regulatory agencies.

windbreaks for shelter, and this Carroll said evidence indicated that Welch had built up at FDA is all the protection a cow has against winter nights that drop a "little dynasty" of about a half dozen subordinate employes, re-20 below zero. Even the calves can ceiving salaries on the side from medical publishing firms in which Welch was interested. The roughest winter was in 1948 Flemming said his investigative unit will look into this too. created. A blizzard swept through

#### Buffalo Will Be Ike Or Mamie

some of those ranch families were buffalo born in Buffalo Rock State snowbound for six weeks. The Park will be named either Ike or

rancher might manage to ride out on horseback, but the wife and So fi

#### Heiress Wants \$1,500 Monthly

NEW YORK (AP) — Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu — the 19year-old typewriter heiress who wants \$1,500 a month of her in-

Court, it was learned Monday.

petition for \$1,500 a month will been traveling since then. be argued June 14 in Surrogate's Katherine Geddes Benedict,

full amount until she is 21. Her in Hendersonville, N.C. They have February was invalid.

Gamble's millionaire maternal Gamble ran away to Paris with grandmother and guardian, opran away from home to marry a Porumbeanu in December but was posed the marriage to the end. brought back to this country by Porumbeanu's former wife, Hela Benedict family lawyer. Courts ma Madin Porumbeanu, is seeking Gamble inherited \$400,000 from ordered the pair to stay away \$250 a week alimony pending a

her mother, Josephine Benedict from each other, but they fled trial of a separation suit. She con-Sharpe, but she cannot get the again in April and were married tends his Mexican divorce last

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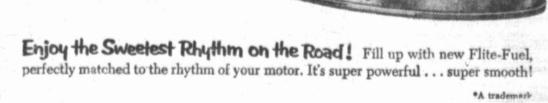
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#### DEAR ABBY

#### CHANGE YOUR MIND

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents are to Abby in care of this paper. For starting in on me again this year a personal reply, enclose a stampabout going to summer camp. I ed, self-addressed envelope. went last year (I am 12) and I hated it like poison. I didn't have

Do you think it is fair for parents to FORCE a child to go to summer camp even if she hates

They tell me it is very expensive and I should appreciate going, but I think they just want to get rid of me for six weeks. Oh, Abigail, what shall I do?

HATES CAMP DEAR HATES CAMP: There is no better age than yours - and hardly a better place than camp for young people to learn how to get along with others. The experience of living away from home will encourage maturity and develop independence that will be invaluable in later years. Change your attitude, Honey, and go. You'll discover that you need only to offer your friendship and it will be accepted.

DEAR ABBY: Can a man LOVE his wife and BE IN LOVE with another woman at the same time? Please answer YES or NO.

DEAR IRENE: Yes, And if you are interested in the details of this age old problem, read the article, "WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE", in the June issue of McCall's. I wrote it.

DEAR ABBY: There is nothing anyone (including you, Abby) can do about my problem because it's too late, but I'd like to give a word of warning to the girl who is so much in love with a man that she'd glady "work her fingers to the

bone" for him. When I was married, I agreed to work for a year - until we got "established." That year has stretched into 13. My husband has come to depend on my income to pay the bills. He works steady, but no one seems to know where his money goes. (Excuse me, he pays the insurance.)

I don't believe in divorce, but I'm ready to walk out because I feel like a workhorse. No children, We can't afford them. (I make \$380 a month and he makes \$550. I wish someone had told me years ago that when a man encourages his wife to work when they are first married, chances are he's elfish. She won't respect him very long, either. And when respect is gone-love soon flies out the win

DEAR ABBY: We just bought a new home and I told a friend of mine that I was planning on having a house-warming party. She looked horrified and told me that it was not proper for a person to have a house-warming party herself. That was supposed to be done

by her friends. How can my friends possibly have a party in MY home without my help and permission? I didn't want to ask her this question for fear of appearing stupid. That's why I'm asking you.

PERPLEXED DEAR PERPLEXED: New home-owners are frequently surprised by friends who drop in with refreshments and gifts for the home. This is called a "housewarming" party. If you want to give a party to "initiate" your new home, it is perfectly all right. But don't use the term "house warming" or they'll think you are playing it cool to get gifts,

"What's your problem?" Write

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT or compensation. a Shafer versus Weldon Shafer, suit L. White versus Noble M. White it for divorce. Vance McCright versus Sandra McCright, orders of listh district court
Marian Sweet versus Leroy Sweet de eree of divorce, Dollie Brownrigg versus John Brownrigg. Dollie Brownrigg versus John Brownrigg.

Greer appointing attorney ad litem.
Dollie Brownrigg versus John Brownrigg decree of divorce.
Betty Jo Twilley versus William George
Twiley, decree of divorce.
Melba, Whitington versus Clarence Whittington, order of dismissal.
Garet Dutchover versus Robert Dutchover, restraining order.
H. B. Zachary Co. versus Charles Engle et ux. order of dismissal.
Jack Hall et al versus Jack Bennett,
interlocutory judgment.
Estelle Eason versus Hershel E. Eason,
order of dismissal.

NEW AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES

man Jones Motor Co., Comet.
R. Richardson, Midland, Mercury,
mio Fierro, 604 NW 5th. Oldsmobile.

Per W. Wells, WAFB, Ford,
y L. Gibson, WAFB Chevrolet.

Per Harris, Big Spring Bulck.
C. Bennett, 403 E. 2nd, Rambler,
Wasson, Big Spring, Mercury.

Moore, Vincent Rt. Oldsmobile.

Lard F. Uhrig, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.

le Robert H. Kelley, 301 E. 19th, Chevrolet. Donald Gatchel, Sterling City Rt., Ford. Harold Dobbs, 211 Jefferson, Ford. Everett Taylor, 1613 Harding, Renault. Reef Corporation Chevrolet truck. Texas Commercial Leasing Co., Ford

nard F. Uhrig. Big Spring, Oldsme

uck. Humble Oil Co. Chevrolet truck. Shell Pipeline Co., Dodge truck. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., 400 Washington, adillac.
Don M. Moore, 1212 Pickens, Ford.
Vance McDonald Odessa, Comet.
James W. Phillips, Stanton, Chevrolet,
T, W. Lawson, 2002 Alabama, Chevrolet,
Jerry Iden, Vealmoor Rt., Chevrolet,
Charles Willard Smith, 205 Lorilla, Chev-

Thomas L. Camon to Trustees Latin American Assembly of God Church parcel in east half of Tract 13, William B. Currie Subdivision.

H. J. Littlejohn et ux to B. G. Ausmuset ux, Lot 2 Block 36, Cole and Strayborn Addition.
Albert Teeter et ux to Charles A. Collins et ux Lot 3. Block 1. Parker Addition.
Grady Harland to Alton Ditto et ux.
tract in Section 5. Block 32, township 1 south. Bernard L. Coughlin et ux to A. L. bson et ux; Lot 24 Block 10, Edward leights.

J. W. Arnett et al to R. D. Rogers, tract n north half of Section 46, Block 32, town-In north half of Section 46, Block 32, township I north.

J. W. Arnett et al to B. W. Walker, fract in north half of Section 46, Block 32, township I north.

Ellerest Terrace to Jess, C. Williams et IX, Lot 15, Block 3, Stanford Park.

John M. Nobles et ux to Leroy Lange Lot 5, Block 1, Piner Heights.

W. M. Spears to Clovis Phinney, Lots 26 and 27 Block 23, original Coahoma townsite.

William A. Sullivan to Pauline Sullivan.

Lot 6, Block 34, original Big Spring townsite.

#### Bus Service Is **Expanded For** The Summer

Hundreds of extra bus schudules throughout the country to handle poration. These new schedules are in addition to the regular yearround service operated over the 100,000 route miles covered by Abby's best-selling book, "Dear Greyhound. Teen-ager", is on sale at all book-

Of particular; interest to travel- | ules.

ers in this area will be the addition of Scenicruiser service from Big Spring to San Francisco, Calif. and Scenicrusier service from Big Spring to Los Angeles, Houston and Memphis, Tenn.

According to J. S. Owens, local manager, 300 new Greyhound Scenheavy summer vacation travel will icruiser Service buses are being be added starting June 15, it is hound fleet. Each bus in equipped with all-weather air conditioning air suspension, ride, panoramic windows and a complete modern restroom. These buses, according to Owens, have been assigned to popular through-express sched-

#### Largest Balloon Soars Westward

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) - A huge balloon, described as the world's largest, soared slowly westward across the lower United flight. States today in an experiment designed to provide more information about cosmic rays.

The 500-foot diameter balloon was moving along in the strato-

speed and come down somewhere in Texas Wednesday.

The balloon carried a stack of weighing 800 pounds.

package of film to be parachuted at the Glynco Naval Air Station to earth shortly before the sky- near Brunswick. scraper balloon completes its

sphere at an altitude of 114,000 polyethylene film only one thou- load ever carried above 100,000 pep, vim, strength, energy and st feet. It was expected to pick up sandth of an inch thick. It confeet by a balloon.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 7, 1960 3-A

nuclear emulsion film sheets tained 10 million cubic feet of

Plans called for the \$50,000 The flight began early Sunday

The launching was termed the most perfect yet achieved by the The exposed film will be dis-Office of Naval Research, cotributed to scientists of 13 na- sponsor of "Project Glynco" with tions for analysis over a two-year the National Science Foundation. The balloon and equipment

The tremendous balloon was weighed more than 2½ tons. Sci16 lbs. of beef. It also supplies he dose Vitamin B; for still further

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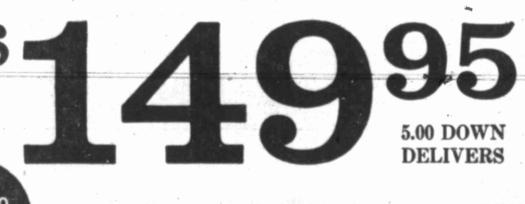
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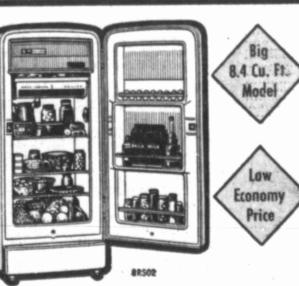
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More Volunteer Help

The local DeMolay Chapter pitched in to assist in construction of the new home for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults

this morning. Snapped in this picture are, from left, Kenny Gafford, Rex Jones, Kenneth Moelling and Freddy Coleman.

"With complete confidence in

religious freedoms

" he said.

through spiritual means were cited

Vigorous response to the inter-

national television and radio series

"How Christian Science Heals"

was reported by Will B. Davis,

manager of committees on publi-

The total number of Christian

Science organizations at colleges

and universities has nearly dou-bled in recent years. Newly listed

organizations include those at the

University of the Witwaterstrand.

Johannesburg, South Africa, and

at the Free University of Berlin,

Widespread interest was

reported in Christian Science

periodicals, including the denomi-

nation's world-famous daily news-

paper. The Christian Science Mon-

itor. New translations of certain

of the writings of Mary Baker

Great Books Unit

To Begin Summer

Great Books readers, beginning

their extra-curricular summer se-

The American Economic System,

The text will be presented by

Carl Benson, leader of the group,

nomic works earlier in the year

have paved the way for considera-

Books list or too commonly in-

cluded in school course. Among

writers mentioned are Fielding,

Flaubert, Stendhal, Balzac, Gals-

The meeting will open at 8

o'clock in the Music Building at

Howard County Junior College.

There are no charges and anyone

Elbow 4-H Club

Twenty - nine members were

present Monday night for the regu-

lar meeting of the Elbow 4-H Club

Donald White led the group in

A cake sale will be held June

15 at Piggly-Wiggly store to raise

held in the school cafeteria.

the pledge and the motto.

Has Meeting

raux, Faulkner and Paton.

Mal-

Topics will be chosen this eve-

Series Tonight

#### Jubilee And Rodeo Set For This Week

LAMESA - O'Donnell will celebrate its Golden Jubilee in con-nection with the annual rodeo voter's communion with God and at the University of Texas, the here Thursday through Saturday the guidance obtained through University of Southern California, Old settlers will be honored Fri- prayer, The Christian Science and Harvard Law School. day with a breakfast, barbecue and entertainment scheduled to in Boston. precede the rodeo performance. Parades will be held each evening at 6 p.m. during the threenight rodeo stand.

parade and first rodeo shows will kick off the Jubilee event on clude a downtown breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 å.m.; a barbecue at 1 p.m. in the Community House along with special entertainment: and another rodeo show and pa-

timers who have lived around the O'Donnell area for 40 years will be honored during the

Mrs. Bill Davis is the chairman for the Jubilee, Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire is barbecue chairman and chairman. Mrs. Dallas Vaughn is the parade marshal and the O'Donnell Roping Club is a co-sponsor

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy cloudy through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures. TEMPERATURES

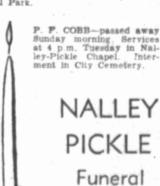
BIG SPRING . ... St. Louis 76 e3 Sun sets today at 7:51 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 105 in 1917. Lowest this date 46 in 1918. Maximum rainfall this date 1.73 in 1918. Precipitation in past 24 hours .07.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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E S. PREVO-Passed sway Sunday Services Wednesday afternoon at o'clock in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. In terment in City Cemetery. MRS. MABLE MAY ROBINSONpassed away Monday morning. Services at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Trinity Mem-



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#### O'Donnell Golden U. Of T. Grad Is Elected **Christian Science Head**

Decisions about national elec-, Mass. A lawyer, he is a native of board of directors said Monday

n Boston,

More than 7,000 Christian Sci-clared, "Christian Scientists foreentists at the annual meeting of see the doom of the eyil forces the Mother Church, the First which would undermine righteous Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, heard the directors' message which called for an end to to materialism." Thursday. Friday's activities in- apathy, irresponsibility, and blind "In the United States," the di-

rectors said, "the current year pending challenges to civil and will record important political decisions as well as international approaches." They added that "through prayer, we can rise above blind partisanship and the subversive influences, claim the irresponsible tumult of aggresive mental suggestion.'

Named president of The Mother Church for the coming year was

### Sessions Open For Presbytery

Presbyterian ministers and lay leaders from throughout the west half of Texas and parts of New Mexico met in Midland today for the first day of the two-day Southwest Presbytery meeting.

Rev. Alfred Seddon, pastor St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, conducted Communion services which were first on today's program. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of

the First Presbyterian Church here and chairman of the Presbytery Council, gave the Council report, and Dave Evans, of the St. Eddy, the Discoverer and Found-Paul's Church, reported on the er of Christian Science, were angeneral assembly meeting held in

Featured speaker of the meeting is Dr. John W. Melton, Baton Rouge, La., who will speak Wednesday morning and night. At 11 a.m. he will talk on Africa and at 7:30 p.m., Brazil. Dr. Melton is on the general assembly board of foreign missions, and has serv-

Rev. Harold G. Odum, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, ries tonight with a discussion of San Angelo, retiring moderator of the Presbytery, was to present to-

General business sessions will take up most of Wednesday after- and sessions on political and econoon, with Dr. Melton's lecture on Brazil climaxing the meeting.

#### Prevo Rites Set For Wednesday

Funeral for Elvin S. Prevo, 76, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chap-

of God minister, died Sunday aft- proach to the English or French ernoon in a Colorado City nursing home. The Rev. Hubert Barr, Assembly of God minister, will oficiate, and burial will be in the excluding authors on the Great

Mr. Prevo came to Big Spring in 1928 from Lamesa Pallbearers will be J. M. Dalton, Billy Watson, Vic Rigsby, James worthy, Hardy, Maugham, Rascoe and Shorty Lilly.

#### **UF Budget Panel** Holding Hearings

Final hearings by the United Fund budget committee will be held this evening at the Chamber of Commerce conference rooms. Five agencies appeared before the committee Monday evening, and after today's hearings the committee will arrive at a combined asking figure for the 1960 United Fund campaign.

#### Relative Dies

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker was called to Lufkin Monday, at the money for the club's ice cream death of a brother-in-law, Leo supper in July. Shotwell. Mr. Shotwell, a former | County Agent Jimmy Taylor in-Shotwell. Mr. Shotwell, a former troduced his new assistant, Lovall Who lives northwest of westerook. He and one of Rees' sons were reportedly had been ill for some Kuykendall, to the group.

## Help Offered For Crippled **Child Center**

Work on the roof may begin late today at the construction site of the new building for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

E. C. Smith, coordinator, said he was gathering up roofing materials this morning. Most of this material and labor has been committed. Smith is shooting for a deadline of June 18 to be finished with con-

Meanwhile, the local DeMolay chapter volunteered to work on the building this morning. Smith had the members cleaning out the interior of the building preparatory to other work. Wiring for the building will be

done by a Midland firm, Smith said Lloyd Thompson, Thompson Electric in Midland, had volunteered to install the electrical wiring. W. D. Caldwell hauled in the water used last week for the mortar when the walls were going up. He has also volunteered other services, Smith added.

Jerry Worthy has donated the facilities of his firm and Smith said he would call on Worthy before the construction is finished. Plans are to have the building ready for painting by Saturday. Smith said he believed it would be ready by then.

## Man, Woman Shot Fatally

Arnold Kyzer, 37, held in the fatal shooting of his wife and another man, was due to be returned today to the Big Spring State Hospital where he was overgovernment, weaken human free-

dom, and sink mankind deeper in-He surrendered to authorities at Monahans early Monday after Francis Cartwright, 42, an oil field Mr. Eckman emphasized the the need for individual action tool rental company employe, and through prayer to deal with im-Mrs. Geneva Kyser, 30, were shot. Cartwright died almost immediately with a bullet wound in his "Vicious internal enemies, reptemple and chest. resented by organized crime in league with corrupt politics and Mrs. Kyzer died at 4 p.m. in

the hospital at Odessa with gunshot wounds in the head. power to take over government The Ward County grand jury, in in one community after another session Monday morning, returned Public lectures on Christian a no bill against Kyzer in the fatal Arthur W. Eckman, Cambridge, Science were given for the first shooting of Cartwright. The jury had recessed before word of the time, it was announced, in many distant areas including Ghana and death of Mrs. Kyzer reach Monahans, and some later grand jury the Fiji Islands. Many healings

may consider this matter.

Kyzer had entered the Big Spring State Hospital on May 3, and was given a weekend pass on May 27 to attend to some business matters at Monahans. Instead of returning, however, he went to visit relatives in California and returned Sunday night by bus. He went to Tahoka, Kan., told police two Nethe house trailer where Mrs. Ky- gro women rolled him Monday sided. It was there, in the pres- took \$100 that was in his billfold. sence of their 10-year-old daughter, Ester Ruth, that Kyser shot Cartwright and Mrs. Kyzer. Mrs. Ky- the cash drawer at the Phillips zer is survived also by one son, Jimmy Lloyd.

#### Miss Lamesa Enters Midland Contest

LAMESA - Martha Ranson, Miss Lamesa of 1960, has entered the Miss Midland pageant scheduled there on June 11.

The Lamesa queen will enter the competition independently and if she is declared the winner of the Midland event, will enter the Miss Texas contest as Miss Midland. The sponsoring agencies for the Miss Lamesa pageant was not

authorized a franchise for the event and consequently was not linked to the state Miss America

Miss Ranson won the title ating class of Lamesa High at Edinburg.

#### Police Search For Peculiar Intruder

ning for the five other summer meetings, which are not included Police are looking for a young in the Great Books Foundation's man who forced his way into a program, Suggestions so far in-Big Spring woman's house, smoked clude a study of conditions in the a cigarette then fled after throwcolonies just before, during and ing her dog over a pasture fence just after the American Revolu-Detective Sgt. Jack Jones said tion, possibly with individual asthe man, wearing cowboy clothes, signments covering various coloknocked on the door of Mrs. Bob nies or phases; a similar ap-Suggs, 2310 W. U. S. 80, and asked for a drink of water. Mrs. or Russian revolutions or a comparison; feudalism; nationalism; the door to retrieve the glass the Mein Kampf, and a novel or two, man stepped inside,

Mrs. Suggs said he sat down arette. When she became frightened and threatened to call police, the man picked up her small fox 910 NW 3rd; Lupe Flores, terrier and ran out of the house.

Dallas, was injured early Monday

**Accidental Bullet Lodges** 

COLORADO CITY - Terry Rev-1 Revis in the side of the neck and

morning when a gun discharged ment at the Root Memorial Hos-

In Head Of Dallas Boy

is, about 13, son of Max Revis, penetrated his brain.

who lives northwest of Westbrook. the boy's condition was.

## Rankin Turner, No. 1 Wade Completed In Wolfcamp

Hutto field, Howard County, has ruary and have the well bottomed east of Patricia. been reported by Rankin and at 6,450 feet. Turner at No. 1-B Wade, old wildcat originally filed by J. B. Mc-Namara as No. 1 Etta Wade.

The project finaled for 27.89 son County for 185.87 barrels of barrels of oil from perforations be- oil. tween 6,273-98 feet.

McNamara plugged and aban- in Dawson County as Husky Oil doned the explorer in late No- Corp. No. 1 Eoff to test either the vember, 1959, at 6,455 feet. Rank- Devonian or Fusselman going to

#### TROY, SPINNING KITTEN, **DEPARTS IGNOMINIOUSLY**

Luck ran out Monday for Troy, the durable cat, who survived an attack by a vicous dog and a full-cycle spin in an electric washing machine

The kitten gained considerable publicity on May 21 by emerging unscathed from a 25-minute session in an automatic washer. He perished in a prosaic manner; he got himself trapped under the house of his young owner, Wayne Smith, at 903 Bell.

The kitten wandered under the house, was unable to find his way out. Mrs. Loretta Smith, mother of Wayne, and others could hear Troy's plaintiff mewings but could not extricate him. Finally a small girl brought him out, but the kitten was too weak and

costs, drilling costs, etc.

Logs, whether sample, gamma

ray neutron or electric logs-fur-

nish information. Engineers use

the magic number of 7,758 (barrels

of fluid in an acre foot) together

with velocity to determine the

amount of pay. This, together with

the type of reservoir which drain

by gravity, by gas or by water

drive may determine an estimate

which is neither too liberal nor

ducer wants to go to the bank and

Fitting, a native New Yorker, is

to the Permian Basin in 1939 as a

field engineer at Goldsmith. After

Summer School

**Enrollment Up** 

Final registration figures at

Eleven faculty members are

One hundred forty-two high

senior high this summer. Summer

school registration for the eight

weeks' term began Monday morn-

ing and continued through this

Goliad Junior High ninth grade

students registered for summer

classes at the high school this

morning also. Three and possibly

to the freshmen, Language Arts

Summer school faculty members

are Frank Jackson and Eric

Burns, English; John Yates and

Mrs. Cornia Gary, social science;

terminates July 8,

So it's R.I.P. for Troy; who had only three lives.

#### **Factors Of Figuring Oil** Reserves Given D&D

and Derrick members Monday ting. evening at Coker's.

Answering the question, ter into the evaluation of oil prop- ment, well information, core inforrecoveries.

Primary recovery (without external force) may account for 25 per cent of oil in place, Fitting explained, Secondary recovery (external force such as injected water or recycled gas) may bring up another 25 to 50 per cent. Thus, from 25 to 50 per cent of oil in formation may not be recovered by present methods. Russians,

#### Cigarettes, Cash Bank Roll Taken In Area Offenses

the war he formed his own con-Cigarettes, a pistol, and over sulting service at Midland. Twen-\$100 in cash were among items ty-nine members attended, plus reported stolen in thefts during four guests. A new member was the past 24 hours. Mrs. John E. Brown,

M. Fields, a rodeo cowboy from operator of Geneva's Truck night in the alley between Lan-Cafe, and their children re- caster and Gregg at NW 5th. They A Negro man was claimed as the culprit in the theft of \$30 from Motel, 704 E. 3rd Monday.

Montgomery Ward Co. reported the theft of a .22 caliber automatic pistol from its basement show a total of 169 students enroll-Leonard Heath of the Ponca

Wholesale Co., 4071/2 Bell, told offisummer school. Forty-two of that cers 60 cartons of cigarettes valnumber are from Webb Air Force ued at \$156 were taken from a Base. The enrollment this year is company truck. the largest in recent years. Theft of a battery and an air

cleaner from a car at Tidwell Chevrolet was reported.

#### Managers Parley To End Today

Panel discussions of the prob- morning. lems of cities were featured today at the wind-up session of the over Texas City Managers Assn. con-36 other candidates on April 9 and vention, attended by Big Spring was a member of the 1960 gradu- City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, four courses were being offered 11 and 12, general math and al-Steinheimer left for the conven-

tion Friday. He is one of about 100 city managers who attended the three-day convention which be-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS — Janie Fletcher Sterling City Rt.; R. R. Brannon 3700 Dixon; Bernice Lowke, 106 N. Johnson: Ramona Flores, 623 NW 4th; Myrtle Walker, Rt. 1; Suggs obliged but when she opened Nannie Allard, Colorado City; Sulemia Valencia, 305 NE 9th; Danny Diab, 305 NE 9th; David Wilson, 1309 College; Sarah Kelly, and calmly began smoking a cig- 2400 Morrison Dr.; Irene McKinney, 617 Colgate. DISMISSALS - Andres Aguire,

NW 1st: Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; He threw the dog over the fence Larry McSwain, 210 E. 7th; Mollie into a pasture before fleeing in his Ready, Box 1006, Stanton; Claudia McCreary, 1302 E. 18th.

He was given emergency treat

## GS Camp Has **Good Turnout**

cient enrollment.

Seventy - seven Brownies and Girl Scouts of intermediate rank registered for the Girl Scout Day Camp being held this week at the Boy Scout Roundup Grounds southeast of City Park. The camp began at 3 p.m. Monday and will continue through Friday evening. Nine Girl Scout units have been set up, and during the five-day camping session, the girls will learn many different camping skills and participate in such activities as flag ceremonies, archery essons and cookouts. The leadership staff is com-

posed of 28 women and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. is camp director.

#### Water Draw Still Above Last Year

while the youth was in the back of pital in Colorado City and was a pickup at the Choppy Rees farm then flown to Dallas to the Meth-The City of Big Spring took odist Hospital for further treatment. The physician who treated 8,919,000 gallons of Lake J. B. was awarded contract to install Revis was visiting his grand- him in Colorado City said that it Thomas water Monday and treat- celotex ceilings and repair the mother, Mrs. Clarence Adams, was too early to say how serious ed 8,726,000 gallons for use by city floors in six classrooms and the

A Wolfcamp completion in the in and Turner took over in Feb- a depth of 12,000 feet, three mile

#### Borden Petroleum Exploration, Inc.,

completed No. 2-9 Graham in the Pan American No. 20 Good is Felkin (Spraberry) field in Dawwabbing after perforating the Spraberry between 6,760-860 feet. Operator fractured with 500 gal-A new explorer has been staked lons of acid and 5,500 gallons of oil. Site is 560 feet from north and 2,047 feet from east lines of section 48-33-4n, T&P survey.

> Trice No. 1 Dennis is prepared to swab the Mississippian between 8,315-70 feet after setting 51/2 inch casing at total depth of 8,702 feet. It is C NW NW of section 11-30-5n, T&P survey.

#### Dawson

Trice No. 1 Nichols is drilling elow 10,883 feet in lime and shale. t is 440 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-01-W. H. Godair survey.

Amerada No. 1-A Moore is makng hole at 9,699 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is 1,910 feet from north and 630 feet from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey. Husky Oil Corp. No. 1 Eoff is a wildcat location slated for 12,000 feet in a test of the Devonian and Fusselman. It is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 16-36-4n, T&P survey, one-half mile northwest of an 11, 916 foot dry hole and six miles northeast of the Breedlove field. It is three miles east of Patricia on 320 acres.

Petroleum Exploration, Inc., No. 2-9 Graham is a Felken (Spraber-The intricacies of determining however, blandly claim to be able ry) field completion, pumping oil reserves were outlined to Desk to recover 98 per cent, said Fitper day. Total depth is 7,544 feet, A myriad of things are consider- top of the pay is 7,492 feet, 41/2 ed in determined reserves and re- inch casing goes to 7,533 feet, and Is It Worth?," R. D. Fitting, Mid- coverable oil. Among them are perforations are between 7,492land petroleum consultant, explain- the location of the property, de- 502 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 269-1, Oped some of the factors which en- velopment and plans for develop. erator acidized with 750 gallons. It is 990 feet from east and 660 erties as to reserves and ultimate mation, test data, production, al. feet from south lines of section lowable, pressured, operational 9-1-I. Poitevent survey, Elevation is 2,984 feet.

Humble No. 1-C Slaughter is drilling in lime and shale at 7,419 feet. It is C NE SW of section 32-2-T&NO survey.

Rankin and Turner No. 1-B too conservative. All of this is mighty important when the proity oil per day, with 50 per cent of the pay is 6,273 feet, 8% inch LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Hogs 1,000; a graduate of Stanford and came casing goes to 2,445 feet, and perforations are between 6,273-93 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 200-1. Operator fractured with 21,000 gallons and acidized with 5,000 gallons. Project was originally filed as a wildcat. J. B. McNamara No. 1 Etta Wade then plugged and abandoned Nov. 23, 1959. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 20-31-1s, T&P survey. Elevation is medium and good stock steer (20.00-29.00; heifer calves 18.00-23.00.

Roden No. 1 Bigony is drilling below 9,558 feet in lime. It is C SE NW of section 1-33-T&P sur-

Voltz No. 1 Buchanan is bot tomed at 9,100 feet and circulating. Site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of Howard County Junior College section 25-31-in, T&P survey.

#### ed for the first six weeks' term of Martin

Pan American No. 1-D Breedlove is drilling below 4,273 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of labor 66 Brisco CSL survey employed for the session, which bor 66-Brisco CSL survey. Hammond No. 1 Yates is mak-

ing hole below 7,765 feet in lime. school students are taking an esti- Location is 650 feet from south and mated 210 half credits of work at east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL survey. Plymouth No. 2 Millhollan is

swabbing the Lower Spraberry between 7,840 - 90 feet after swabbing 126 barrels of load oil, and seven barrels of water in eight hours. It is C SE NE of section 7-35-1s, T&P survey.

#### Mitchell

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is waiting on cement. Drillsite is 467 feet from south No summer school schedule will be held for seventh and eighth and 2,173 feet from east lines of graders due to lack of a suffi- section 35-29-1n, T&P survey.

#### Police Check Six Mishaps Six accidents, none producing

injuries, were investigated by police during the past 24 hours. Jackie Lepard, Big Spring, was in collision with Samuel David Sun Oil Company Smart, 3500 W. U. S. 80, in the 200 block of Gregg. Robert Davidson, Ackerly, and

Joseph Dunn, collided in the 1600 block of East 17th. Desmond Armstrong, 1501 State, collided with Hildro Ramirez, 608 AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.) NW 6th, at 3rd and N. Gregg. Alvin Boren, 1401 E. 15th, was in collision with a parked car owned by Mrs. L. Rogers, 300 Wash-

ington Blvd., in the 300 block of

Washington Blvd. Errott Austin Nance, was in colision with Willie James Bethen Webb AFB, at NW 3rd and Gregg. Lt. Stanley Boward, police traf fic division, said that the driver of the car which struck three parked vehicles in the 2200 block of Johnson early Sunday morning had been located and charged with leaving the scene of an ac-

#### Forsan School Job Is Awarded

FORSAN-J. J. Stocks, Elbow District Attorney Eldon Mahon Last year on the same date, less night. Stokes bid was \$4,975. Three time. Friends here said the funer- For July only, the meeting date in the back of the pickup when said that he had only sketchy de- than half those amounts were re- bids were considered by the Fortime. Friends here said the funeral services were to be held today has been changed to the 18th due the gun went off accidentally. to the July 4 holiday weekend. The .22 calibre bullet struck that it was apparently accidental. lons and treated 3,308,000 gallons. gin work on Monday, it was said.

## **Bristow Most** Frugal Solon

J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow, retiring member of the state Legislature from the 101st Legislative District, gained an unusual distinction this week.

The state auditor, C. H. Cavness, reported Monday that of all members of the Texas Legislature, Bristow was credited with the least expenditure for office supplies, postage, telegraph and trips. The report, covering last year's regular and three special sessions. also included interim expenses dating back to 1957.

The report lists numerous lawmakers who made trips to various places - including treks to Puerto Rico-and states amounts paid them ranging up to more than \$1,500.

Bristow, the auditor related, spent \$101 in the regular session and \$12 for the three special ses-

#### Dennis Holmes Is Improving

Spring man injured last week in a freak accident at Webb AFB, was said showing steady improvement at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

Holmes is a civilian employe at the base working on an alert hangar. He was sitting on the hangar door and was pinned to the roof when the door was accidentally raised instead of lowered. He is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton K. Holmes, 1501

#### Judging Team At State 4-H Meet

Howard County 4-H Club grass judging team is in College Station today and will compete in the Texas 4-H Club roundup competition on Wednesday morning.

ant county agent, who arrived in Big Spring Monday to begin his new duties. Members of the team are Jay Creighton, Danny Wash, H. K. El-

#### **MARKETS**

spring lambs 20.00-22.00; good and choice shorn lambs 17.00-18.00; utility and good shorn 14.00-16.50; ewes 50 up 5.00-5.50; medium to choice spring feeder lambs 12.00-18.00; medium and good 12.00-18.00; shorn feeders 10.00-12.25; Cattle 2.300, calves 900; slow; steers un-tested; good and choice heiters 24.28.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents bale lower to 10 higher at noon today, uly 32.77. October 31.00, December 31.06,

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Fifi and Pierre Really Littered Up The Place!

Mrs. Michael Quattry, owner of Fifi, (left) miniature black French Poodle, and W. C. Grigsby, who owns Pierre, toy Poodle, believe their dogs have scored a world record for one litter of

Poodle puppies. They are shown with the nine wee pups. Fifi, the mama, is 13 inches tall; Mr. P., the papa, is only 9 inches. It's their first

NEVER END

"This kept on," said Mrs. Quattry, "until we had reached eight. There was delay at this point and

was convinced this was it. I

called Michael and said that the

count as final and told his friends

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## Nine Pups In The Litter May Be A National Record

are all a-twitter in Big Spring

lieve that Fifi, a registered miniature poodle, owned by T-Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Quattry, Webb Village, may have scored a national record by delivering a litter of nine - count 'em - wee black poodle puppies.

Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, 701 W. 16th, is also excited. Her toy poodle, Pierre Andre Duval, (far better fully called the sergeant to tell him was beginning to think it would known as Mr. P) is the papa of the Fifi family.

Poodle fanciers say that it is unusual for litters to run from three to possibly six. None of the more experienced fans have ever heard of nine in a bundle. CHECKED

Grigsby has checked with Mrs Tom Barnett, Iowa Park kennel operator, where the Grigsby's bought Mr. P. Mrs. Barnett has been in the poodle business for more than a quarter of a century and she reports that she never heard of nine puppies in one lit-

Of course, both Fifi and Mr. P. may do better as time passes. It is their first family. Fifi is two years old and Pierre is a little

The nine pups should turn out to be "minatoys"-a classification of poodles midway between the standard toy and the regular miniature. However, there's a good chance, Mrs. Quattry says, some will be toys. Meantime, just one week old on Saturday, the nine are too tiny for any accurate guess as to what their future holds. All are healthy

TO SELL PUPS Mrs. Quattry has had several years experience with poodles. She plans to dispose of most of her share of the litter. The Grigsbys get one-their choice-for the part that Mr. P. had in the proceed-

"I certainly want to sell them," said Mrs. Quattry. "We can't afford to keep nine dogs, plus the two we already have. Grigsby, who is manager of the

By SAM BLACKBURN | C. R. Anthony store, proposes to Fifi, the number of noses had in-People who know poodles best find out if the litter is a record creased. More phone calls. They have good cause to be- Fifi are registered with the American Kennel Club, he intends to write and report the happy de-

> Mrs. Quattry said the day the pups arrived was rather hectic. Her husband was at work When the results. Imagine my conster-

> the first few made their appear- nation, sometime later, to find that ance, she counted noses, and glee- the eight had changed to nine! the good news. By the time she never end." had returned to the bedside of

Record Slated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A record in American candy producion-three billion pounds-will be set during 1960, the National Confectioners Assn. and the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States reported during their annual convention Monday Sales volume at the wholesale level this year is expected to be

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#### TV Coverage Of Conventions Cost 18 Million By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)-Keeping the tay-at-homes informed on the goings on at the two big party con-

ventions next month will cost millions of dollars. News services and individual newspapers, TV and radio companies will have large staffs of reporters and photographers on hand and expensive wire hookups

to carry the tidings and the pic-

One estimate puts TV coverage alone in excess of 18 million dol lars. This counts in the actual coverage costs and the loss of revenue from sponsors of shows canceled to make way for the political spectacles in the central

So far only part of the 18-mil-lion-dollar tab is being picked up by sponsors eager to tell you, during the intervals in the excitement in Los Angeles and Chicago, about the gadgets you ought to buy.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has sold its full convention and election coverage to Westinghouse Electric for six million dol lars, but says that doesn't cover all its outlays by perhaps three

The National Broadcasting Co has lined up three sponsors, each paying \$600,000, but taking only a part of the total air time.

The American Broadcasting Co. has one TV sponsor, using even less of the available time. Mutual Broadcasting System,

which has no TV stations, says its plan is to let local radio stations sell the biggest share of the available time for commercials to local advertisers.

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Big Shots Get Together

Three of this country's Big Four shotputters get together at the Compton Relays at Compton, Calif. Left to right: Parry O'Brien of the Southern California Striders: Bill Nieder of the U.S.

Army and Dave Davis of the Striders, O'Brien won the event with a toss of 62 feet 81/4 inches. Nieder was second and Davis third. (AP Wire-

George Bayer, Doug Sanders, Bob

Goalby, Paul Harney, Al Besse-

link, Mason Rudolph, Bill Collins,

Tom Neiporte and Don Fairfield.

Two former champions, Gene

Sarazen and Tony Manero, missed

out Monday at the Winged Foot

Golf Club at Mamaroneck Sara-

zen withdrew because of an in-

fected ear. Manero shot 79-77-156.

eight above the qualifying break.

includel Skee Riegel, former Na-

William Hyndman III of Philadel-

phia, U.S. Walker Cup ace, 149,

and Robert Jones III, son of the

Another who missed was Don

Essig III of Indianapolis, 1957

public links champion. He lost out

Monday's honors were taken by

Don Bies, a 22-year-old assistant

pro at Seattle whose two rounds

of nine-under-par were best of the

day. Robert Gardner, a White

Plains, N.Y., amateur; Gordon

Waldespuhl, a one-eyed teaching

pro from Dayton, Ohio, and the

veteran Johnny Bulla of Phoenix,

Bies. Washington State open

champion playing on his home

course, shot 71-66-137, beating out

Canada's Stan Leonard and Ed

Oldfield of Astoria, Ore., each of

Tommy Bolt Wins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Tom-

my Bolt goes to the National Open

golf tournament next week with a

fat wallet and a sweet clutch vic-

tory over two tough pros - Ben

Bolt shook off the pressure

Hogan's back nine stretch run to

top money in the \$30,000 Memphis

MAJOR LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)— unnels, Boston, 378; Maris, New York,

Runs-Mantle, New York, 41: Minoso.

Chicago, and Maris, New York, 31.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)—
Clemente, Pittsburgh, 360; Adcock, Mil-

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**PACE SETTERS** 

win Monday's 18-hole playoff for

Hogan and Gene Littler.

whom had 143s.

finished third.

tional amateur champion,

immortal Bobby, 156.

at Cincinnati

Others failing at Mamaroneck

# Links Pros Shooting For Berths In Open

maining 91 places in next week's Englewood, Colo., June 16-18.

cinnati and Mamaroneck, N.Y. | ing pros. There, 66 men, including They joined 21 exempt entrants some of the game's biggest The big fireworks are at Okla- in the field of 150 who will tee off names, will battle for 34 spots. boma City today when 328 golfers in the tournament proper at This list includes former cham-th nine centers shoot for the re- Cherry Hills Country Club in pions Julius Boros and Lloyd Mangrum: the two-time amateur Oklahoma City drew special at- king, Charlie Coe; former Masters National Open Golf Championship. Oklahoma City drew special at-Thirty-eight players qualified tention today because it is the champions Jack Burke and Art Monday-at Seattle, Denver, Cin- week's stopping place for the tour-Wall Jr., and such well-known tourists as Lionel and Jay Hebert;

LOOKING With Tommy Hart

FORTUNE GORDIEN, veteran discus thrower: "This country should put track stars-greats such as Jesse

Owens, Parry O'Brien, Bob Richards and Harrison Dillard-on a coast-to-coast tour to help boys with fundamentals and get them started on the right track. If this, or a similar plan, was put into

effect the results would change the country's athletic outlook within five years. I don't propose we subsidize athletes as Russia does, but we certainly should do our best to give these kids the benefit of a good start."

EDDIE MACHEN, the Heavyweight fighter: "I'm picking Ingo Johansson in his fight with Floyd Patterson. Why? Because he's a thinking fighter. I know how to fight the Swede now, though. The only way is from a crouch. I don't think he knows how to fight inside."

The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION:

"One report, denied by Arkansas athletic director John Barnhill, says the Razorbacks are considering dropping the Ole Miss football game after 1962 because they feel the Rebels take unfair advantage of the redshirt program. It is also rumored that Arkansas will try to get Tennessee to go along with

BUDDY COSBY, the former Big Spring footballer who graduated from Eastern New Mexico University this spring: "I really began to enjoy football after I switched from the backfield to the line. I should have played there all the time."

FRED RUSSELL, Nashville sports writer: When Casey Stengel was playing for Brooklyn, Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the manager, came to him and put the facts on the line. 'With a rump and legs like you have,' he told Casey, 'you shouldn't even be a ball player.' 'I shouldn't, eh,' Casey answered. 'Then what should I be?" . . . 'I was trying to think,' replied Uncle Robby, 'But I give up.'"

BOB WATERFIELD, new head coach of the Los Angeles Rams: "The bull elephant backfield of 1951-composed of Tank Younger, Dan Towler, Dick Hoerner and myself-was the greatest backfield I've ever played in. How that group could move the ball. And with Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears on the ends, we were a threat either on the ground or through the air. The Bulls were Hampton Pool's idea.

JESSE OWENS, ex-track great: "My biggest athletic disappointment happened in high school. I was running anchor for East Cleveland Tech in the half mile relay in the Mansfield Relays. I lost the race to Sam Parnell of Columbus Central. I was beaten twice in high school, but that one hurt the most because it cost us the meet and it cost us watches as prizes . . . we were all poor, and watches really meant some-

JACK DEMPSEY, ex-champion: "Floyd Patterson is strictly an amateur fighter and probably won't get any better because he hasn't the background or the experience. He has no defense. There's no particular reason for this rematch with Johansson but if the fans want it, that's OK. I'll still have to pick the Swede again. He knows how to handle himself. I don't understand how Patterson beat Archie Moore.'

## **Ussery Foresees** A 2-Horse Race

NEW YORK (AP) - Jockey | Stakes and was caught in 1:46 for Bobby Ussery calmly analyzed the the mile. Belmont Stakes and came up with (to him) the obvious answer to-

thing to us.'

"Strictly a two-horse race," he said, "Bally Ache and Tompion, And the way Bally Ache beat the other one in the Jersey Derby, there's no doubt as to how it will couldn't worry Ussery less. finish. Bally Ache will win.

He is Bally Ache's Jockey. workout for Saturday's Belmont the last sixteenth."

The Belmont has more than ordinary interest for Bally Ache. A victory and he clinches the 3year-old crown,

The Belmont is a longer race, a mile and a half, but the distance

"What difference does the dis-Ussery, of course, is prejudiced. 'tance make," Ussery shrugged. 'My horse can run all day. Tom Bobby has been practically liv- pion had us headed at the eighth ing with Bally Ache. Monday he pole in the Jersey Stakes, but we took the big colt on his final big were running away from him in

#### NAT'L L. L. **AVERAGES**

ardette, Cardinals inderson, Devils ...

Charles Crowell
Gregg Pate
Carey Banks
Bill Moser
Lonnie Clanton
Simon Terrazas
Pat McMahan
John Watkins
Kal Oppegard
Larry Moore
Larry Moore

David Anderson, Devils
Van Tom Whatley, Dodgers
Jimmy Winn. Cardinals
Leslie Hooper, Cardinals
Pat McMahan. 33 5 6
Bill Moser, VFW
Simon Terrazas, VFW
Gregg Pate, VFW
Tommy Dobbs, Dodgers

harles Burdette, Cardinals an Tom Whatley, Dodgers

In a game that went an extra 12-11, in a Texas/ Little League game here Monday eve-

Robert Mendoza walked to open the seventh for Toby's. He ultimately rode home on a single by Manuel Jara.

Roman Rocha and Jara each drove out three hits for Toby's while Lepard, Renteria and How Open by a stroke. Gene Littler ard Gregory each accounted for two hits for the losers.

Reef Fields forced the game into extra innings by counting three times in the sixth, Rosia, Spring, 13-3, in a softball exhibition here Monday night.

Jara 2b Gregory of Bailey 1b Runs — Skinner, Pittsburgh, 38; Hoak, Runs — Skinner, Pittsburgh, 38; Hoak, Pittsburgh, and Mays, San Francisco, 35. Reef

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# Baltimore O's Acting As If They're Serious

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

lead by 2½ games. The first week or 10 days of the Gentile, who homered for his dians. American Leagu e season, Balti- first hit in the majors back in more's Orioles were winning with 1957 with Brooklyn, hit his seventh Jim Gentile's bat and a bunch of of the season and drove in three kid pitchers, and most everyone runs Monday night, backing a six-said "Forget 'em, it can't last." hit pitching job by Chuck Estrada Now it's June, the season's al- for a 6-1 victory over Washington. most two months old—and Gentile It was the fifth success in seven is still slugging, the kid pitchers games for the Orioles and added

tournament will be staged in Hono-

score Monday, a 75. He had to

settle for a 79 his second time

All but one of the 18 players

registered for the tournament re-

ception was Gordon (Moe) Madi-

son, former Big Spring resident,

who now resides in Odessa, Madi-

son toured the first 18 in 83 strokes

Donald Lovelady finished all

alone at 155, four strokes back of

Pachall and one shot in arrears

Par for the Midland course is

Ab R H Jets 6 4 1 2 Bruton ss 3 0 2 Baker 1b

0 Walling If 1 Smith 3b

2 Lowrey 3b 0 J. Lawson

of Pipes, Bailey and Rains,

and then withdrew.

The scoring:

lulu, Hawaii.

#### IN MIDLAND PLAY

## Pachall Has Low **Publinks Score**

Richard Pachall of Big Spring | strokes and then cut three strokes won the right to compete in the off that figure in his second National Public Links Golf tourna- round. ment by posting the low score in the Sectional Qualifying round at Big Spring, tied for second place. Midland Country Club Mon- They were John Pipes, director of

Pachall posted a 36-hole score of 151. He toured the first 18 in 77

#### Devils Vanquish Yankees, 9-7

The Devils unloaded for eight around the course, however, runs in the fifth and went on to shellshock the Yankees, 9-7, in National Little League play here side in Big Spring. The lone ex-Monday night,

The Yanks managed only four hits off Kenneth Howze, the winning hurler, but benefited from 13 walks. They left a dozen runners stranded. Lewis Moss, Ronnie Anderson, David Harmonson and Russ Mc-

big inning. In minor league activity, Cubs bruised past the Ramblers, 18-10, getting all their runs in the first three innings.

Ewen delivered hits in the Devils'

Yanks 7	Ab	R	H	Devils 9		Ab	R	Ħ
Burnett · 1b	4	1	0	McEwen r	f	3	1	1
Biffer rf	2	1	0	Cauley 2b		3	1	ō
Sellers lf	3	2	1	Howze p		3	0	0
Crit'nden c-p	4	1		Anderson	0	1	2	1
Mims 2b-p	1	2	1	Moss cf		3	1	1
Wilson 2b-cf	1	0	0	Knoop 1b		1	0	0
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## Last Inning Rally Gives **Jets 6-5 Win Over Pigs**

Kenneth Patterson doubled in the Jets and was credited with the tying and winning runs in the the win. He added three safeties final inning Monday night as the to the Jet assault. Jets came from behind to take a Joe Pate led the Pigs with a 6-5 American Little League win pair of doubles and Jerry McMaover the Pigs. hon also had a two-bagger for the

The Jets trailed 5-3 going into the bottom of the sixth. Randy Thomas, hurling for the Pigs. whiffed the first man. Buddy Bruton then walked. Donnie Baker doubled and Larry Redman reach-Toby's defeated Reef ed base on a fielder's choice as Bruton scored Baker and Redman both scored

on Patterson's game-winning two-Redman went the distance for

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#### Ellison Winner

ABILENE (SC) - Betty Ellison of Big Spring won her first round match in the "18 and under" singles bracket of the Texas Sec. tional Tennis tournament here Monday, defeating Paula Donley of Abilene, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

## idle second-place Cleveland In-Chicago's third-place White Sox

moved within a half-game of the Injuns with their fourth straight victory, getting past the New York Yankees 3-2 with an unearned run in the ninth. That was the only other game scheduled in the AL. In the lone National League game, St. Louis rapped the last-

place Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 for right-handed Larry Jackson's sixth straight victory. Gentile, a 26-year-old first baseman purchased from the Dodgers' St. Paul farm club on a conditional basis, overcame spring injuries

in the majors. His double drove in a clinching pair as the Orioles scored three in the third against the Senators and rookie Jim Kaat The seventh-inning home run, run, off reliever Bill Fischer, gave Gentile a 2-for-4 night, good for a fourth-place .340 average in the AL, and his sixth three-RBI game.

Three other players, all from He is tied for third in RBI with 55. Estrada, now 6-1 with his fourth the tournament, Charley Bailey straight victory, had a two-hit and Bernard Rains. Each had a shutout until the seventh and finished with a six-hitter. Bailey and Rams took part in The White Sox, 4-0 against the

last year's National tournament, Yankees, beat southpaw Whitey held at Denver, Colo. This year's Ford (2-4) after being blanked on three singles for seven innings. Luis Aparicio's third single broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth after two Bailey had the best first round errors by third baseman Gil Mc-Dougald and Sherm Lollar's third hit loaded the bases. Gerry Staley (6-1) won his third in a row, in relief of Billy Pierce, although blowing a 2-1 lead when Roger Maris hit his 15th home run, tops in the majors, in the eighth inning. Dick Donovan saved it in the

# Roscoe Coach

ROSCOE (SC)-Hall Hatem has been named head football coach of the Roscoe Plowboys. A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Hatem formerly served as line coach at Childress High School. He is 29 years of A native of New Jersey, Hatem

served as head coach at Hubbard

for two years and was head men-

tor at Bardwell for one season. Present assistants on the Roscoe staff are John Short who also serves as head basketball coach, and Rudy Raughton. Hatem succeeds M. C. (Salty) Jones, who resigned after winning Roscoe's first district championship in 14 years last fall. The Plowboys are members of

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and nailed a job on his third try p.m. sburgh (Law 8-1) at Chicago (Ellaworth 2-2). 1:30 p.m. TEXAS LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS

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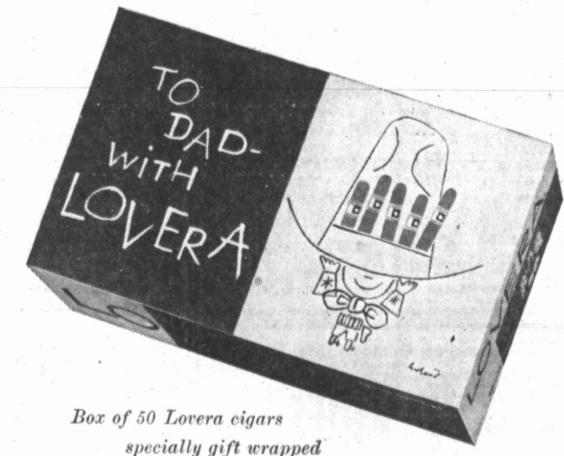
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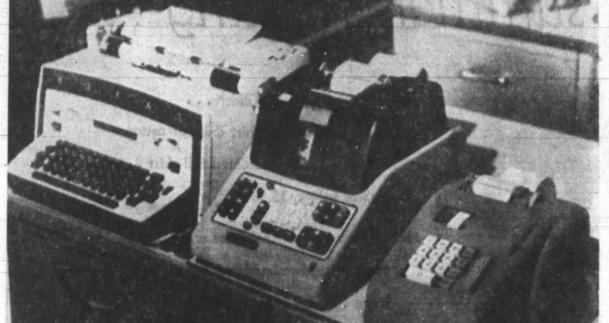
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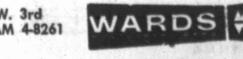
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#### THE FRONT ROW

nonies brought to mind the disas- and who had showed up loyally at trous experiment known as the almost every meeting. These were community band.

Organized about four years ago, he band was designed to allow adult citizens who had been mempers of school bands to retrieve heir old talents. A place was set or evening sessions.

very good. The adult members I don't remember the names of ly untrained state.

PLEASURE But the idea had nothing to do with making fine music-just the pleasure of playing.

friction soon dissolved the organidrastically, and it was deemed of it. better to forget the whole thing.

have saved the community band, but he was too busy working with tured in many of the classes. his own groups, who sorely needed help at the time.

But the thing that sticks in my memory was that it was the kids

12-Year-Old

Admits Thefts

drink machine broken into,

machine about a week later.

tion on each occasion,

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nouncer Alex MacIntosh appeared

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Queen - - - "

1. "Good

5. Thick

straw

15. Roman

17. Scaly

19. Hold a

coating

session

20. Beard of

21. Dissolutes

23. Cozy room

grain

25. Timely

28. Oppose

34. Joker

authority

32. Roman road

26. Negative

8. Bunch of

12. Passage out

13. Celebrity

emperor

16. Sovereignty

escort, Edward Lee Henry, 20. future reference.

36. Breaker

37. Foot lever

41. To arrest

42. Rocky cliff

44. Evergreen

46. Size of

49. Precious

53. Citizen of

56. Command

the U.S.

to a cat

57. Easy job

58. Bristle

59. Hinged

1. Prays

fastener

60. Cereal grass

61. Son of Jacob

2. Abominate

DOWN

stone

51. Hand

39. Small mass

The recent graduation cere- | who wanted to continue the band the same kids whom Wiehe took under his wing to build into a winning high school band, something he could never have done without loyalty from his students

And many of these same kids aside in the college music building were among those who marched across the stage of City Audito-The band went along fine at rium in their caps and gowns, but irst, although the playing wasn't who weren't kids any more.

were still too rusty, and the all the youngsters who had played youngsters, junior high and early in the community band, but sevnigh school bandsmen who made eral names were familiar-such as ap the greater part of the mem- Sally Adair, Shirley Clawson (was bership, were still in an abysmal- that Lynn, the flute player?) Charles Dunagan, Mary Jane Engstrom, Larry Latson.

PROVED POINT The community band, itself, was a disaster, but it proved a very important point-that the talent for was too much a perfectionist, and and interest in music among our young people are there, if only we ration. Membership had fallen off will help them make something

The Midland Art Association's Perhaps Doug Wiehe, who had Air Park Art Center is the site of just arrived on the scene, could art instruction classes which began June 1. Live models are fea-

Children's classes also are held Interested local citizens may obtain details on schedules and tuitions from the instructor, W. R. (Bill) Lyne, at MU 4-4845.

#### The beauty pageant ought to be a year-round affair. The girls Saturday night gave a

good account of themselves, yet they showed a lack of training that could hurt Big Spring's chances in the Miss Texas and Miss America contests. Judges at the higher level are less likely to A 12-year-old Negro boy, arrested as he came out of the E. T. be lenient toward lapses caused by stage fright, and will be more Tucker service station, 1001 W. 3rd ruthless in seeking out the great-Saturday night, admitted breaking er talent and beauty. This is as it into the station on three other oc- must be JUNIOR DIVISION

casions, as well as three other This is the reason the local Jaycees set up the junior division as The youth admitted the breakan annual part of the Miss Big ins to Detective Sgt. Jack Jones Spring contest — as a training Monday afternoon. He was turned ground for future contestants, and over to A. E. "Shorty" Long, county juvenile officer. it's all to the good.

However, if we want someday to have a Miss America, we must The break-ins covered a period beginning January 27, when the guide them through a constant Lakeview High School, 1101 NW program. Several of the senior 8th St., was entered and the soft contestants this year, waited until the last minute to work up their talent demonstrations, where said he broke into Lakeview ele-The following night, the youth mentary school, 1000 NW 4th St., sional guidance in stance, poise and took a mimeograph duplicating machine. Police recovered the juniors, will insure a future Miss Texas candidate as perfect as is humanly possible

On May 19, the youth stole a pair of boots from M. C. Mitchell's Malinda Crocker goes to the Beaumont competition with a lot second hand store, 1011 W. 3rd St. The service station was broken on her side, and a good chance into on May 20 and 25, and June 2 to win; yet, were she a veteran of prior to the boy's arrest. The a program specially designed for youth took candy and small the winning of a Miss America tiyouth took candy and small tle. Malinda's chances would be amounts of money from the stagreatly increased.

> And while we're on the subject of beauty pageants, let us give credit to Elaine Waterman, a former model who helped Clara Zack instruct the contestants in correct walking and posture.

REPLACE MIKES And a bit of criticism - won't somebody please replace the mi-

crophone in City Auditorium? Art patrons might like to take a look at an article in this week's

Time Magazine The story concerns Cowboy Kelly, one of America's few true art- tor on the stage and in silent ists of the "primitive" (untrained) films. In later years, he served GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-Am- paints from memory, and there is bulance driver Walter Davenport always a blue sky in the backrushed to the scene of a car ac- ground, and happy people in the cident and found one of the vic- fore view. He prefers not to re-

tims was his daughter, Elizabeth, member the hard times and tragedies our ancestors suffered. The girl died several hours later | Two illustrations of Kelly's

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24. Fresh

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3. Placed

7. Faint-

hearted

porpoise

10. Flat-bot-

4. Harsh or

5. Nourished

6. Andy's pal

8. Small tumor

9. Freshwater

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#### TIME TO REFLECT

#### **Hughes Left 'Flickers'** To Become Missionary

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Gareth Hughes now has time to reflect part. on an amazing career that extended from the bright lights of London, Broadway and Hollywood harked back to his 15 years as to the bitter cold and searing a missionary. summers of Nevada,

During his lifetime, Hughes knew two careers. In his youth, he was a superbly handsome acclass. Kelly, a roaming Western under primitive conditions as a self-abnegation. It was far more adventurer who settled down only lay missionary among the Piute satisfying."
when he got too old to travel, Indians of northern Nevadas. This her, born in Llanelly,

He had to give up his missionary work because of ill health. Now at 66 he's getting the first real rest in his life at the Motion Picture Country Home in Woodland Hills. He has a comfortable in a Hospital. Also killed in a works come with the article, and room filled with mementoes of his varied life. two-car accident was the girl's they are good enough to save for

There are photos of himself in

screen roles such as "Sentimental Tommy"-he was James Barrie's personal choice to play the

But mostly there were Indian the Federal Theater Project. With christenings, burials, etc. art objects and church goods that

"Those were the best years of my life," he reflected. "My years as an actor were exciting. But the acting life is one of selfishness. Working with the Indians was a life of self-sacrifice and

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Wales, came to this country with | a last fling as Shylock at the Holthe Welsh players. The troupe lywood Playhouse and the Uniflopped, but he stayed on.

In 1919, Hughes came to Holly- hung up my acting robes; I had wood. For 10 years, he played in had enough. such films as "Mrs, Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Forget Me Not." He did only one talkie, then returned to the stage.

"I was never the kind of actor who could smell money," he admitted. "I made some money, but

also spent it.'

In 1942, he answered the call for a lay missionary and found himself quartered in the remains of an old fort. Temperatures ranged from 20 below in winter to 120 in summer. Hughes covered over 200 miles of desert land between reservations, mak-During the '30s, he worked in ing the journey by jeep for

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### State Judge **Challenges** Federal Power

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP a sweeping challenge of federpower, a state court judge has the Justice Department to keep its hands off all voting recrds in Alabama.

Circuit Court Judge Walter B. Jones signed an injunction Monay to prevent federal agents from seeing any Alabama regisration files in their hunt for evience of anti-Negro discrimina-

Temporary restraining order, isned at the request of Alabama tty, Gen. MacDonald Gallion and applying to all 67 counties, set he stage for a court test of the

1960 Civil Rights Act.
Gallion, challenging the constiutionality of the Civil Rights Act, naintained that the Justice Deartment has tried to invade Alaama's sovereignty. Under terms of the temporary

ear before Jones July 7 and arie against a permanent injunc-

There was no immediate comnent from the Justice Depart

U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers has asked for access to voter registration files in Montgomery filcox and Sumter counties.

FBI agents got a brief look at he Sumter records Monday beore the statewide decree clamped hem shut. Solicitor Thomas H Boggs said two FBI men left qui tly after he informed them of e state action.

The restraining order resemles a decree issued earlier when Rogers asked to see Wilcox Couny's voting data.

Nicholas S. Hare, an assistant ttorney general who filed the cratic and Republican campagnuit under Gallion's name, said it ers staked out conflicting but cauwas just a coincidence that the tious claims today on possible tana, Michigan, Oregon and West rder came on the same day gains in this year's Senate battles. Virginia as states where he thinks Rogers asked to see the Montcomery and Sumter files.

#### Free Press Day Marked But Goldwater said he thinks his party can shave that margin

NEW YORK (AP) - Today is president. reedom of the Press Day in the Western Hemisphere.

"It is a day set aside for rejoicing in countries where a free press is enjoyed, and for mourning in countries whose people are kept in darkness," said William H. Cowles, president of the Inter-

the struggle for freedom of expression in the Western Hemisphere has been made since Freedom of the Press Day first was bserved in 1953.

He said freedom of the press has been restored in Argentina, can seats and at least one Demo-Venezuela and Colombia

"On the other hand, the free press of the Americas has been the Spokane, Wash., Spokesman- dick in a special North Dakota

He said Cuban Prime Minister ing the seat vacated by the death Fidel Castro "has used the lan- of GOP Sen. William Langer. guage of democracy but his ac. Goldwater said that for the first tions have been those of a total time since the campaign began a

"This, then, is a day of mourning for the Cuban press," he de- the Midwestern states. clared, "But it is also a day to restate the determination of the has "a good chance" of defeatfree press of the new world to ing Davis. But he noted that North continue the struggle until free- Dakota is traditionally a Repubdom of the press is restored in lican state and he forecast a close Cuba and until all newspapers il- race. legally seized by the government are returned to their rightful own-

## Special Citation

The city of Antwerp, Belgium, will present its coveted Gold Medallion of the City of Antwerp to the Zale Jewelry Company.

This will be only the second time an American firm has received this award. Zale President Ben A. Lipshy,

will be in Antwerp on June 13 to receive this award. The Zale Jewelry Company is the world's largest retail jewelry lies living in Red China will be organization, and operates 175 repatriated late this year. tail stores across the nation. Dur-

national Award.

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Color Girl Embraced

Midshipman John V. Dirksen of Troutdale, Ore., embraces Miss Marilyn June Moen of Gresham, Ore., the Navy Color Girl, during rehearsal ceremonies at Annapolis, Md. Miss Gresham is the 88th girl to reign over June Week festivities at the Naval Academy.

## **Both Parties Claim** Senate Battle Gains

Goldwater listed Wyoming, Mon-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- Saltonstall anyhow.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizo- the GOP has a chance of gainna, head of the Republican Sen- ing seats. He conceded Republiatorial Campaign Committee, con- have an uphill battle in some of ceded the GOP has no chance of these. regaining control of the Senate. Democratic senators now outnumber Republicans 65-35.

by from two or four seats, particularly if it can elect the new

Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, predicted in a separate interview his party will increase its Senate margin by "one or two"

American Press Assn., sponsor of big gains," Smathers said. "But think we can pick up one or two.

ial contests are likely to be those the Midwest. Several Republicratic, that held by Sen. Paul Douglas in Illinois, are involved. Goldwater said he was opti mistic about the prospect that GOP bitterly disappointed by events in Gov. John E. Davis can defeat said Cowles, publisher of Democratic Rep. Quentin N. Bur-

election June 28. They are seek-

Goldwater said that for the first itarian." Cowles said Cuban news- party poll last week showed Davis papers "have been either intimi- running even with Burdick. The dated into subservience or silence, administration's farm program is or seized outright by the govern- an issue in the election and Goldwater has said the outcome may forecast the November results in

Smathers said he thinks Burdick

Smathers named Kansas and South Dakota as states in which he thinks the Democrats are most likely to oust Republican senators. He said that if Sen. John F. Zale's To Receive Kennedy (D-Mass) is nominated for president, a Massachusetts sweep might sink GOP Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. Republicans think Kennedy would carry Massachusetts by a half million votes

#### 200 Families Coming Home

they left during the 1930s.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The head of a government commission said Monday about 200 Mexican fami-Dr. Bernardo Batis said the goving the past year, Zale's also was ernment is helping to return the the recipient of a Diamonds-Inter- Mexicans to their homeland, which

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#### Small Cities **Voters Today** Pick Bulk Of

**Big Delegations** By The Associated Press Voters today pick the bulk of some of the fattest delegations to the Democratic and Republican

national conventions, The nation's two most populous states, New York and California,

have primaries. At stake will be California's 81 votes and most of New York's 114 votes at the Democratic convention, and California's 70 votes and most of New York's 96 votes at the Republican convention.

One of the nation's least populous states, South Dakota also will have a primary vote for convention delegates.

Residents of three other states-Idaho, Mississippi, and Montanaalso vote in primaries today. But, like Monday's primary in Iowa, these involve state and congressional nominations.

The extensive voting is not expected to produce any significant change in the presidential nominating picture.

None of the Democratic delegates in California and South Dakota will be pledged officially to any of the party's leading candidates, Vice President Richard M. Nixon will pick up the Republican delegates in both states.

New York's delegations will meet later to decide whom to support. Advance reports are that the Democrats will lean to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and the Republicans to governor Nelson A. Rockefeller,

In Iowa Monday, Gov. Herschel Loveless, unopposed, won the Democratic nomination for senator. State Sen. Jack Miller and former State Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman were running neck and neck for the Republican nomination with four others behind. Atty, Gen. Norman Erbe was leading in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. Lt. Gov. E. J. McManus was leading for the Democratic nomination.

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## **Block Houston**

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's plans to hold annexation space for itself by running restraining lines around several East Harris County towns was destroyed by four City Councils Monday night.

cities circled a 400 foot strip of city limits that was the only way square miles.

New additions to the cities in-

clude Pasadena, 72 square miles; strip across the highway and Pas-La Porte 20 square miles; Deer adena flowed through. Park 7 square miles, and Lomax, 2 square miles.

spoiled the cooperative action.

La Porte was the key to Pasa-City Councils Monday night.

In a series of closed deannexation-annexation meetings the four

Highway extended to the La Porte

La Porte was the key to Pasadena's large land grab. Since were other Houston city officials,
Houston's strip along Spencer said he had no inkling the four
Highway extended to the La Porte cities planned to annex the 101

Houston land and went to the Pasadena could get out of Hous

La Porte deannexed a 100 foot

"This will kill Houston where Any one of the cities could have growth," said Houston City Councilman Billy Ragan.

Ragan, caught by surprise as

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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Settles, Not Creates, Problems

The Scripps-Howard newspapers, a nationwide chain, gave impetus to the presidential aspirations of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson by coming out flatly for the Texan last week.

In a key editorial which appeared in the New York World Telegram & Sun., Scripps-Howard put it this way:

"The 19 editors of these politically independent newspapers believe Sen. Johnson is the ablest and strongest Democrat available. He is a man who gets things done. He would rather settle problems than creat political issues."

Thus the identity of the most suitable Democratic candidate is settled, as far as Scripps-Howard editors are concern-

It is worth noting that the main reasons advanced why they regard Sen. Johnson as the ablest and strongest candidate the Democrats can offer are identical with those advanced by others

who have come out in support of the Texan.

He gets things done. He wastes no time flailing his arms around and making the welkin ring. As the dominant figure in the Senate the past four yearsyears in which the administration has not controlled Congress-Sen. Johnson has made a divided government work, in spite of all predictions of disaster. The test he applied to whatever task happened to be in hand was "Is it best for the country?"

All this had an effect in every part of the country, regardless of geography or partisanship. It was significant that at the very moment young Sen. Kennedy reached the peak of his popularity, collapse at the Summit in Paris caused people to start thinking in grave terms of reality. It is notable that the chief beneficiary of this type of thinking was Sena-

#### There Is Still A Core Of Honesty

In Chicago a veteran driver for an armored car outfit, the dispatch said got to feeling sorry for himself, or something, and wandered off to a bar clutching a bag holding \$30,000 in money.

Well, the driver got to feeling pretty bad about the incident, and so did his employers, we gather. But the company couldn't restore the 57-year-old employe to his old job because no insurance company would bond him.

But they fixed up the embarrassing situation somehow. Officials agreed to drop felony charges of larceny against the employe in favor of a charge of petty larceny, so the man changed his plea from innocent to guilty and took a two-year probation on the latter.

In New York, we read somewhere, an appeals court threw out a charge that a woman change clerk had been guilty of cheating the transit authority out of subway fares. She didn't profit from it; she merely let her friends bypass the ticket window and board the trains for a free ride. A philanthropist, really. Besides, we gather it was public money, and who does public money belong to but the

There have been enough incidents of this kind in all parts of the country to

make the casual newspaper reader wonder whether a change has come over our traditional American attitude toward evil-

Has the fiber of the American people rotted at the core?

Are things really as bad as they seem? Does everybody have his price? Is everybody out for a quick killing, and to perdition with old-fashioned virtue?

We believe the percentage of honest people is still relatively high in this country. We believe there are milions of men and women in this country, in all walks of life, at all economic levels who cannot be tempted to betray a trust or break in and steal.

They have their own codes of ethics and they live by them regardless of what it may be fashionable to imitate at the

In spite of superficial evidence to the contrary, the overwhelming majority of our people are honest and decent-minded -in their own right, without being lectured and adjured to behave themselves. It is our nation's greatest strength and protector, and as long as we have it there is no reason to worry about the

#### Marquis Childs Republican Party Needs Rockefeller

NEW YORK-What Governor Nelson Rockefeller has is exactly what the Republican party needs to win the Presidency in November. For a variety of reasons he appeals to independents and to nominal Democrats whose votes are essential to the candidate of a minority party.

As of today Rockefeller's chances of getting the nomination are hardly one in a hundred. Yet, as during the past weekend in North Dakota, he is setting out to make a series of speeches in which he will deal more specifically with issues and problems than at any time. With the serious intensity that lies behind his goodnatured grin he believes that frank speaking is long overdue.

IN A PRIVATE SESSION with upstate political leaders last week Rockefeller was asked why in his opinion Vice-President Nixon was playing it so cautiously and saying so little about the issues. His reply, which was roughly as follows according to those present, tells a great deal about his own attitude:

"I think it is because he believes he can have it both ways. He thinks you can hold people on both sides of the major issues. I don't think you can.'

What touched the Governor's stubborn streak was the evidence, as he saw it, of a plot to make it inevitable that he accept the Vice-Presidential nomination. In this way the plotters hoped to add to the national ticket the qualities Rockefeller

WHEN HE TALKS about these things, that square Rockefeller jaw is even more sharply defined with a determination that would seem to be unshakeable. Presiding over the Senate and going through the motions of participating in policy decisions as second man without any real au-

thority are not his cup of tea. Rockefeller will in all probability go to the Republican National Convention opening in Chicago on July 25. Previously he had said he would not go without specific assurance that he would not be harassed by maneuvers to force him to take the Vice-Presidential nomination. If those ma-

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neuvers nevertheless go on, his resolve is simply to pack his bags and return to his job in Albany.

ALTHOUGH he has had a rough initiation in practical politics, the Governor still finds it frustrating that attention is so hard to focus on issues. In his upstate swing he made an important talk on the imperative need to increase the nation's rate of economic growth at a conference he had called at Cooperstown on automation and its effect on job opportunities. He outlined a five-point plan for increasing the rate of growth to five or six per cent a year without applying government

This was a broad formulation of what Rockefeller believes we must do if we are to live up to our repsonsibilities for leadership in the world. It differs sharply, without specifically saying so, from the conservative economic view of the Eisenhower Administration. Yet with a kind of humorous bafflement he noted that the New York newspapers the following morning played up the question of whether he would or would not go to the convention and the speech got secondary attention,

IN THE AFTERMATH of the U-2 and the collapse of the summit the situation in both the Republican and the Democratic parties has been altered. New and deep-seated fears have been stirred as to the capacity of the men most conspicious on the Presidential horizon to guide the nation in seeking peace with security. It is in this situation that the alternative of

Rockefeller has emerged once again. The way in which Nixon on the one hand and Rockefeller on the other reacted to the demand for an investigation of the terrifying sequence of events that began on May 6 illustrates as well as anything their different approach. Nixon said that anyone favoring an investigation must be opposed to America's intelligence activities and, therefore, by implication an appeaser or worse.

ROCKEFELLER issued one of the most carefully thought out and sober statements on the whole question, in which he called on both Republicans and Democrats for responsibility. National unity, he said, does not mean that a free people should suspend or suppress its own self-examination for fear that the exercise be distorted by our enemies-for this would recklessly surrender to our enemies the power to distort the very processes of free government." He suggested the need for the kind of inquiry that has been conducted by Senator J. William Fulbright with such

fairness and restraint. The pros in the Republican party want Nixon, with whom they have a fine rapport. So do an overwhelming number of the delegates to the G.O.P. convention, But still they know that what Rockefeller has they badly need, which may be one reason they so resent the independent line . he is taking.

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#### Is He III?

WASHINGTON (2) - When congressmen say they are "on the floor," they mean they are attending a session of the House.

Not all constituents understand this. A lady from Texas who called the office of Rep. James Wright (D-Tex) was told Wright could not be reached be-

cause he was "on the floor." "My land," the lady asked, "is he ill?"



CAN'T SEEM TO HEAR A WORD

#### James Marlow

#### Nikita Compared With Fishwife

dent Eisenhower is just the latest in a long list of people de-

nounced by Nikita Khrushchev. The Soviet Premier calls names like a fishwife over a back fence. The older he gets, the fishier he boss, Joseph Stalin. He described

Over the past few years the Sofriendly personal relations. In 1956 he visited Britain, dined into oblivion.

with the British Laborites, was asked by them to free 200 im- his old traveling companion, Preern Europe, and returned home to his job. denounce them as the lackeys of He visited Marshal Tito, seemed reactionaries.

banquet attended by Gen. Nathan "renegade." F. Twining, U.S. Air Force chief,

didn't open his mail:

reach that height-or higher.

kids to spend? A survey showed on schedule.

its flaws but the current work to 110 degrees.

Hal Boyle

They Just Keep Growing

columnist might never know if he from 25 to more than 80 per cent

It is getting harder to look Housework is supposed to be

down on American women. In getting easier and the strains and 1900 only 1 in 25 U.S. girls was stresses of the business world

The average soldier in the Revo- A new thing: It is reported here

lutionary War was only 5 feet 4, that a Swiss manufacturer has

stupid man is doing something he cian's money than his medicine.

is ashamed of," said Bernard At this time of year many peo-

this country. And Russian con-learn to drive by accident."

Bulganin, to shut up.

That was quite a year for Khrushchev. He shocked the world and shook international communism to its roots by denouncing his late Stalin as a murderer.

In 1957 he got rid of a whole viet leader has run up quite a batch of his old Communist cronrecord, particularly against peo- ies - the Molotov-Malenkov-Kaple with whom he had had some ganovich set - by getting them bounced from the Presidium and The next year, 1958, he gave

Social Democrats in east- mier Bulganin, the ax and took

to get along dandy with him, and That same year at a Moscow in the end excoriated him as a In between times, he belittled

Khrushchev reportedly drank Secretary of State John Foster heavily, insulted various Western Dulles and gave Sen. Hubert H. military officials present, and was Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat,

depending on the product.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- told by the then premier, Nikolai an 8-hour interview in the Krem-

Early in 1959 Humphrey, reporting on that visit, said Khrushchev had been critical of Red China, the Soviets' big ally, for its commune system. As Humphrey said later, this

must have touched a sensitive nerve. Khrushchev denounced The Soviet Premier put on a real

show when he visited the United States in 1959, particularly at Los

Angeles. There he complained about the security arrangements which, for his own safety, kept him out of Disneyland; took offense at a movie can-can dance which he said was immoral; and in one grand temper tantrum threatened

to go home because Mayor Norris Poulson made a crack about an earlier Khrushchev crack that communism would bury the West. Then came 1960, the U2 spy plane flight over the Soviet Union. Khrushchev's wreckage of the summit which he blamed on Eisenhower. He denounced Vice President Richard M. Nixon and

Herter. His worst insults were reserved for Eisenhower and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Aden-

Secretary of State Christian A.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a sumers pay sales taxes ranging auer. Eisenhower, Khrushchev said, was "weak-kneed," fit only to run a children's home, and "completely lacking in will-power. As for the German chancellor, 5 feet 7. Now nearly one in five more unendurable. So why is it Khrushchev called him a nut who that twice as many women as ought to be "straitjacketed in a

We're growing more males too. men suffer high blood pressure? lunatic asylum." compared with 5 feet 812 for the thought up a mechanical way to At A Profit

present day GI. And 20 per cent cut down on smoking-if you of our young men now stand 6 really want to. It is a gadget that, TUCSON, Ariz. A female timed to your watch, will flush a burglar entered a store just after How much do you give your cigarette from a container only closing time. A woman passerby saw the thief, thought the store that the average allowance for Someone has sent a statistic was open and entered.

teen-agers is \$10.21 a week. And saying the FBI has figured 15 doconly a third of them earn extra tors out of 1,000 will be robbed ed on the customer, sold her \$4 this year. It looks as if some peo- in costume jewelry, pocketed the Our quotable notables: "When a ple would rather take a physic cash along with other loot and escaped

#### Dog Trot Snarl

Shaw, 'he always declares it is ple have a spring or summer cold. They observe it is hard to get rid ALEXANDRIA, Va. (#) - A dog It's getting so only showoffs of and science doesn't know why. carry money. Americans will The temperature of the victims trotting across the busy Shirley write approximately 12 billion rises above the ordinary human highway entrance to Washington checks this year, nearly double level of 98.6 degrees. Birds have set off a chain reaction. A motorist the highest known body tempera- jammed on his brakes, five cars Soviet Russia doesn't advertise tures, ordinarily ranging from 104 were damaged and two persons injured and traffic was backed up week there is 46 hours-it's 40 in Highway safety slogan: "Don't for seven miles. The dog was un-

## To Your Good Health

#### Those Articles In Throats And Windpipes

Which is right? - E.W.R." With the example you cite-a done, the better.

the number of a decade ago.

crumb of bread or cake-whackily dissolves or is broken up. In that case pounding on the back people by this means. may cause the victim to gasp and

tion deeper into the windpipe. larynx and shut off the breath en- no air at all.

heels, or otherwise turning him I have nothing against peanuts, mail, but regrets that, due to the upside down, is not without dan- but we'll all be better off if we tremendous volume received daily, ger. If the object is in the wind- don't try to eat 'em while running, he is unable to answer individual pipe, it can move against the or talking, or laughing. A peanut letters. Readers' questions are inlarynx with the same result- is small enough to get down in corporated in his column whenshutting off the breath.)

"Dear Dr. Molner: When a per- throat, but not in the windpipe, over the years, gets pretty used son has a choking spell (having Coughing is the automatic means to extracting peanuts from throats got a crumb of bread or cake in of clearing the throat. Let the and windpipes. his windpipe) is it proper to hit person cough; eventually he will By the way: Be especially carehim between the shoulders? We usually expel whatever is there. ful with small children. My own were brought up to think that was However, a slight touch of rule is never to give them peathe right thing to do, but I have panic usually prevails. Somebody nuts. Most of them are so fond heard since that it isn't good. has to "do something," and there of peanut butter that keeping the you are. Actually, the less that is whole nuts away from them is no

If continued coughing and choking on the back wouldn't be likely ing give reason to believe that the to do any harm. The object-the object, whatever it is, remains crumb, that is-is soft and read- stuck in the throat or windpipe. the proper course is to have the absorbed through the skin is an It's a different story if the ob- victim examined with a broncho- example. ject is larger and hard, say a nut, scope-and you'd be amazed at bead, bone or some such thing, some of the things fished out of

The point is, of course, that with inhale-thus jamming the obstruc- a bronchoscope the doctor can see what he is doing. He can avoid (Above all, never poke a finger the risk of jamming the object

One of the worst things to in- handling. (And picking a child up by the hale remains the ordinary peanut. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader dangerous territory, big enough to ever possible. Most of these choking spells are be an awful nuisance, and it Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the result of something deep in the won't dissolve or soften. A doctor.

great deprivation. F.W.E.: "Percutaneous" means

performed or effected through the skin." An ointment which is

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald requesting my book-"How to Deal with Varicose into the person's throat; you may against the larynx or otherwise Veins," enclosing a long, self-adpush the object down against the shifting it so the victim can get dressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of

#### Around The Rim

#### Bev Kelley-Master Press Agent

If I happen to be in St. Louis anytime between June 9 and Sept. 4, I can attend any performance of the St. Louis Muncipal Opera free of charge.

The same happy situation prevailed last This year as last, the chances that I will not be able to avail myself of the

opportunity to see one of the 11 great shows planned this year are very, very remote. It is more than just a free ducat. It

reminds me of my friend Bev Kelley. SOMEDAY, WHEN he finds time, Bev

is going to write a book. It will be an autobiography. The story of the amazing and exciting life he has enjoyed. I think he will call it "Everyone Here's Seen Kelley." And the title will fit. Kelley, now manager of the Municipal Opera of St. Louis, was for many years

chief press agent for the Ringling Bros.

Barnum and Bailey Circus. In my opinion, it's a toss up whether he or Dexter Fellows, regarded by most experts as the world's greatest press agent, is entitled to Dex preceded Bev as press man for the Greatest Show on Earth. And I'll grant you, there's never been but one Dex Fellows. I met him when I was a very young man. He was already well along

persuaded the Christian Science Monitor to use one of his circus releases. BEV IS ENTIRELY different from

Dexter Fellows. Dex was a colorful, vivid

in years but he still had plenty on the

ball. I honestly believe that he could have

personality. He wore suits which were noticeable if not loud. He breezed into a newspaper office like a pleasant hurricane, flooded the desk with a sea of photos and press releases, carried on an endless conversation about newspapermen over the country and scattered press passes like confetti on all within range of his voice. I'll always remember his umbrella, hanging by its crooked handle on the corner of the desk.

Bev is a much quieter type. He is a good looking devil, soft spoken, always immaculately dressed. He didn't storm in like Dexter but no sooner had he stepped into your office than all work in the shop

Everybody knew Bev. And if there were any who didn't they wanted to meet him. He has an amazing memory for names, events and places. It may have been two years since the circus played your town, -Bev still remembered the performance -and you.

I REGRETTED TO see Bev leave the Big Top but I didn't blame him for quitting. And I have been happy to hear that he has been going great guns in other fields of entertainment.

He is the author of the biography of Emmett Kelly, the famous clown. He wanted to call it "Everbody Here's Seen Kelly" but the publisher didn't agree. So now Bev has the title for his own biography. I hope he writes it soon. It'll be a book well worth reading.

Stevenson-Kennedy .....

When the rival tickets were again

posed to the voters by the Gallup Poll

in July, 1959-just before Vice-Preesi-

dent Nixon's politically successful trip to

the Soviet Union-these were the results:

In July, 1959, a majority of the Inde-

pendent voters supported the Stevenson-

Kennedy ticket. In the latest test the

Accompanying this Independent switch

has been a shift toward near unanimity

on the part of rank-and-file Republicans

and some defection on the part of Demo-

cratic voters from their party's suggest-

ed ticket. Here is a comparison of the

PARTY VOTING

July, 1959

Republican ticket ... ... 90 9 47

Republican ticket ...... 97 16 53

On an individual basis, without a pro-

posed running-mate, Vice-President Nixon

held an edge over former Governor Ste-

venson in a Gallup Poll test reported

earlier. These were the results:

Latest Test

JULY, 1959

Stevenson-Kennedy .....

Nixon-Rockefeller .....

reverse is true.

Democratic ticket

Democratic ticket

-SAM BLACKBURN

Per cent

Rep. Dem. Ind.

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#### The Gallup Poll

#### Nixon-Rocky Ticket Edges Adlai-Kennedy

PRINCETON, N. J. - A year ago, one of the favorite 1960 ticket combinations of political writers was a Stevenson-Kennedy slate versus Nixon-Rockefeller. Since that time, both Sen. John Kennedy and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller have said they were not interested in the sec-

ties' tickets. Senator Kennedy is currently the frontrunner among his party's voters for the No. 1 Democratic spot. Governor Rockefeller has said that he would accept a draft but only for the top position on the GOP ticket.

ond-place spots on their respective par-

NEVERTHELESS, the combination of Nixon-Rockefeller against Stevenson-Kennedy continues to crop up in political speculation. To see how much the political situation might have changed in the last year-even though the likelihood of two tests by party affiliation. these being the rival slates is slimthe Gallup Poll conducted a repeat of a survey made in 1959. Voters were handed a card listing the two tickets and asked this question:

"Now, let's suppose these were the candidates for President and Vice-President. Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If these men were running, which would you vote for-Stevenson and Kennedy, or Nixon and Rockefeller?"

The latest results:

#### NIXON-ROCKEFELLER STEVENSON-KENNEDY

Nixon-Rockefeller ...... 51 Stevenson-Kennedy ..... (About one voter in thirty-three did not express a preference between the two tickets.)

The split in opinion in the latest test closely resembles that recorded in March, 1959, when the ticket question was first asked. At that time, the U.S. electorate was also evenly divided over the merits of what some politicians consider "ideal" tickets. The results:

MARCH, 1959 Nixon- Rockefeller ..... 50

Nixon ... 53 Stevenson ..... Against Democratic front-runner Kennedy, the Vice-President ran the following race in the latest reported test:

NIXON vs. STEVENSON

NIXON vs. KENNEDY Per cent Kennedy ..... 51 Nixon Interviewing in the test reported today does not reflect any post-Summit political reaction among the nation's voters: the survey was completed just prior to the time the short-lived Paris talks got

## Inez Robb

#### It's Called 'Getting Up In The World'

Some persons are born to status, some Royal Highness, The Prince Philip, Duke achieve it, and others have it thrust upon of Edinburgh, at the Waldorf-Astoria on them, willy-nilly, like honorary degrees, June 9. (R.S.V.P. White Tie. Decorations.)

Even since World War II, we at Chez Robb have read with increasing humility and soul-searching of status and its seekers. And the more I read, the more I became convinced that this term, status seekers, was just another fancy-pantsy, Madison Avenue handle for persons who, in my youth, were called social climbers or, if you had high-school French, nouveau

HOWEVER, UNDER analysis, snobbishness became status seeking, and we Robbs had to face up to the fact that we were losing ground by the minute. We began to feel like Wordsworth's Lucy who "dwelt among the untrodden ways beside the springs of Dove - a violet, by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye!"

Indeed, the very fact that I am here quoting Wordsworth, a real cornball, instead of T. S. Eliot, a hep cat in the status circle, only proves how lost I am to shame. ("Where are the eagles and the trumpets?" asks T. S. E. Where. indeed, among the status seekers?)

Anyway, we Robbs were forced to admit that our address is far from fashionable, our acquaintance among headwaiters limited and our expense accounts even more circumscribed. As we shrank within ourselves, we faced life without stereophonic sound, swimming pools, a single Picasso, a leopard coat or even, good grief! a teensie-weensie foreign car.

BUT THINGS are looking up at Chez Robb. Status with a vengeance has been delivered into our hands by that merciless messenger, the mailman. Two invitations have jolted us out of the pit and onto the heights.

The first is an invitation from the Pilgrims of the United States and the Eng- in a Rolls! lish - Speaking Union to dine with His

Honesty forces me to confess that I think we owe this invitation to mistaken identity, since it was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. J. Addision "Ross."

SO IT IS NOT this invitation that has caused a flurry in our home and has finally made us realize that we not only have status and to spare, but credit, too. The fateful invitation to which I refer is from the Buckingham Livery, the newest venture in the status biz.

Buckingham (and what admirable genius in the choice of name!) is the organization that will provide the ultimate in status for the New York consumer by supplying him with a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce limousine at the modest charge of \$9 per hour. That is only \$1.50 more per hour than the Carey Cadillac service, heretofore the gloria of the status mundi.

THE COST OF transportation to the theatre and return would be a measly 30 cents by subway or bus and around \$3 by taxi. But the fact that I can even mention the subway or bus proves how unworthy I am of the status to which the Buckingham Livery invite has so unexpectedly exalted me.

"If we hire that Rolls-Royce at \$30 per round trip to get to and from the theatre, what do we use for money to get-inside the theatre?" asked my spouse, proving that he, too, is unworthy of this sudden elevation in status.

The answer to that question is not yet clear. But I feel we dare not let the Buckingham Livery down. I begin dimly to foresee months of hamburgers and meat balls ahead. But surely it will be worth it to come and go to the theatre (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

For:

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## Forsanites' Granddaughter Weds In Rite At Pecos Church

Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Pecos, Donna Hagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, and Don Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sanders were united in double ring ceremony by the Rev. Glenn Edwards. They stood before the altar which was decorated with tree candelabras and baskets of white stock and orchid carnations. Miss Hagar is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S: C. Cowley,

Forsan. Beverly Vaughn, organist, accompanied Peggy Ater, soloist, as she sang "Indian Love Call" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with molded bodice, featuring a decolletage neckline of peau de onge lace crusted with seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over her hands. The billowing skirt of her dress flowed to a chapel train. The skirt was embellished by narrow panels held by clusters of pearls. The gown was a gift, given to her by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

A Juliet cap of alencon lace held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. On her arm she carried a sheaf of pink roses and gypsophila attached to a white Bible with white satin ribbon.

Her something borrowed was a pearl necklace of her mother's; she were a blue garter and car- coffee were served. ried for something new a white Bible given to her by Jim Prewit. She held a 150-year-old handkerchief, heirloom of her parental great-great-grandmother.

Sis Miller was maid of honor. dresses of orchid organdy. The and Gail Exum. dresses were fashioned with round necklines, long pointed sleeves and bouffant skirts with orchid velvet streamers to hemline. Their headdresses were flower headpieces holding circular veils,

Susie Hagar, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Her dress was of same orchid material but fashioned with puff sleeves. Miss Miller carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and white caladjum leaves with streamers of white satin. The bridesmaids' bouquets were of the same flowers were of orchid satin.

Flower girls were Jimmy Ann Hagar and Brenda Cowley. Their dresses were identical to that of They car ried small white baskets with cascades of pink Elfie roses. Brother of the groom, Thomas

Church Saturday Sanders, served as best man. Groomsmen were Johnny Cain of Pecos, Paul Wilbur of Fort Worth and Bobby Cowley of Forsan. Malcom Chesney, James Worsham, Johnny Cain, of Pecos and Corpus Christi. They are also va-Herb Moseley of San Antonio were

Ringbearer was Pat Chesney, The candles were lighted by the grandfathers of the bride, J. T. Hagar of Pecos and S. C. Cowley

RECEPTION The church parlor was the setting of the reception following the ceremony, with the bride's attendants and parents of the couple assisting in receiving guests. Decorating the refreshment ta-

ble were silver appointments with the bride's bouquet and a wedding memory candle.

#### Breaded Noodles

with buttered crumbs? Have the crumbs crisp a n d invitingly

#### Light Texture

yeast? You'll find they have an ing with their daughter and famopen light texture different from ily, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf the regular baking powder variety. and Jacqueline Kay



On another table were silver ap-1 For a wedding trip to Colorado pointments from which cake and Springs, Colo., the bride chose a

grandmother of the bride and Mrs. corsage. Amy Reid, aunt of bride, Mrs. Rayford Weaver of Pecos and Carlene Russell of Meadow. Other members of the houseparty were Martha Ann Cowley, Abilene, a Mrs. Bernice Castleberry Mrs. Joe cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Far- Hagar, Mrs. Earl Hagar, Mrs. rell Eldredge were bridesmaids. Dan Gilbert, Mrs. Don Collins and

Ackerly Folk

Make Visits

mother Mrs. Myrtle Sikes.

Serving were Mrs. S. C. Cowley, and wore a purple cattleya orchid be at home in Austin. REHEARSAL DINNER

The groom's parents entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the and Rome, and witnessing the Lazy L restaurant Saturday eve-They were gowned in identical Linda Winterrowd, Reta Moody ning. Guests included the bridal couple, their attendants, parents of Cowley and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley wards, Mr. and Mrs. James Stew- join four of her friends in New art and family members.

## HD Council For Cookout

Outdoor food cookery will be studied June 20, announced the Home Demonstration Council at their meeting Monday afternoon in the county agent's office.

The instructions will be given to food leaders from each club at the city park, Starting time is 9:30

Monday's session was opened handicap. with a devotion by Mrs. B. F. Mabe

Clubs were asked to report information for the yearbook, and Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones asked the representatives present to let personal service know when anyone was sick in the clubs. Reports were heard from For so much restraint on your game

san, Elbow, Knott, and the City that you will not be a good golfer Home Demonstration Clubs. Representatives were reminded in anger and tears." to be sure that their club nominated a delegate for the state that they shouldn't let their husmeeting to be held in Brownfield band teach them to drive cars, before the next Council meeting. Ed points out, but many times Guests for the afternoon were they'll let their husbands teach Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. Ray them golf because they feel it is

#### Miss White Is To Tour Europe

Martha White of Vincent will sail June 7 from Montreal. Quebec. Canada, on a fifty-nine day tour of Europe. On the tour, Miss white suit with bronze accessories White, a homemaking teacher with the Midland Independent School District, will tour parts of England, After June 12th the couple will Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France.

Highlights of the trip will include sightseeing in London, Paris Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Germany Before traveling to Montreal for the couple, the Rev. and Mrs. Ed- embarkment, Miss White plans to

With Lucille Pickle

ACKERLY - Mrs. Elmer Mashburn and daughter, Mickie, of DICK HOOPER who visited with Mrs. J. Archer and her two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Britton and Mrs Lonnie Coker attended the wedding of Mrs. Archer's grandbeen stationed overseas. son, Bob Smith, to Linda Esmond family was entertained by the of Midway in the Midway Baptist Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crain are

visiting with her mother Mrs. Jim McCrary, a brother Jack McCrary and her sister Jessie McCrary of cationing in their cabin on Mathis Guest this week of Mr. and Mrs Fred Schuelke and family was his

Mrs. Buck Baker and daughter Dorothy, visited Mrs. Baker's sis ters, Emily Shaum and Nancy Squires of Monahans, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson and their three daughters of Lanesa were guests Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nib-

brother Herbert Schuelke of Mea-

Mrs. Lula May Watts and Sunny Watts of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Archer, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and children, Brenda and Brad, visit-Ever sprinkle boiled noodles ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram, Sunday. Brenda and Brad are spending the week with their grandparents while attending the Bible school at the Ackerly Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain spent Ever prepare doughnuts with the weekend in San Antonio visit-

#### Forsan Residents Go On Vacation, Entertain

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson left Monday on a vacation Cowley and Bobby, Mrs. Amy trip of several weeks to Lewisville Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Fort Worth. After a stay Cowley, Brenda and Stevie, who there, Mrs. Wilson's sisters, Mrs. were accompanied by Mr. and Ruth Minor of Fort Worth and Mrs. G. F. Monroney of Veal-Ruth Minor of Fort Worth and Beulah Russell of Lewisville, will moor accompany them to Valley Mills where they will visit a nephew and family, the Cletus Walls. On June 11 they plan to attend the Miss Universe Pageant at Worth Beachlands pool at Lake Whitney. They also have plans to be in Wichita Falls with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. Beverly and Stevie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight were her brother, Wayland and Agnes Frisch of

Mrs. D. M. Bardwell took her Mr. and Mrs. W. B. their home Ardmore, Okla., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins have visited here with their daughters and families, the Bardwells and the Price Strouds, and a son and family, the A. M. Wiggins in

Big Spring. Ada Parker of Hot Springs, Ark., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F Swiger. Mrs. Parker is en route home from an extended visit to Pomona, Calif., and Las Vegas,

Dan Fairchild of Odessa has been here for several days to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. M.

Forsanites attending the wed ding Sunday of Donna Hagar and Don Sanders in Pecos were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Back home from their vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and children. They visited her relatives in Louisiana and Fort

A.1.C. and Mrs. Paul Lagana and children left over the weekend for his new assignment at

Mrs. Jeff Pike has returned from Pecos where she spent a with her daughter and family, the Joe B. Hoards Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett are home from a visit with relatives in Thornton.

Benny Barnett of Kermit was Forsan visitor Sunday.

Back from a family gathering | children, for a trip to Padre Island

during the two years spent there.

After the family get-together, the Hoopers joined their daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. JAMES DICKENS and their three **Business Session** 

Group Luncheon A full morning highlighted the business meeting of the women of the First Presbyterian Church. The business session was finished with a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Gage Lloyd opened the

Is Climaxed With

It was announced that the Doras Circle, directed by Mrs. Neill Hilliard, will furnish the men's dinner this month. Mrs. Earl

Stovall's group, the King's Daughters, will serve refreshments to the young people. Roll count was tied by Circle and Circle 2 Plans were made to

order new study materials for the The group participated in the study entitled "Believing and Behaving." Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Mrs. Charles Harwell directed the program. A covered dish luncheon

climaxed the day. Wednesday, July 6, will be the next meeting of the group. The date has been changed, for Monday falls on July 4.

#### Miss Collins Is To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Collins announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Bobbie Catherine, to J. W. Aldridge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Aldridge Sr. of Lawn.

The couple is planning a home wedding on July 16. Miss Collins is 1959 graduate of Clyde High School and attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. Her fiance was graduated from Lawn High School and McMurry College. He is employed by the Clyde Public School as a coach,

All Metal



'ROUND TOWN

in Burnet are MR. and MRS. where they spent ten days. and design only the streamers Stanton visited recently with her members of her family. The meeting was occasioned by the visit qua, Calif., to visit her son and his meeting. The dresses are being of a sister, Mrs. Frank McCord wife, MR. and MRS. BILLY EAR. made to fill the White Cross quota whose home is in Washington, LEY. Mrs. Billy Earley was to D.C. Mrs. McCord is the wife of have received her college degree sion with prayer. The resignation Major Frank McCord who has during the past week.

> and MRS. HACK HUD- are moving to McAllen. many colored slides taken by the GINS and thir family and MR. McCords in Bagdad, the Holy and MRS. WALTER EUBANKS Lands and other places of interest and children returned Monday night from a weekend visit with friends in Carlsbad, N.M. MR. and MRS. G E O R G E Mrs. David Evans gave the bene-

O'BRIEN left this morning for Albany, N.Y., where they will visit their son and his family, DR. and MRS. JOE O'BRIEN. Here for the week with his parents are MR. and MRS. A. W

MOODY and their four children

from Arroyo, Calif. With the reruns beginning so early in the season on TV attention is focused more on commercials which should be good for the advertiser. I am inclined to believe the commercial developer defeats himself when he has chil meeting with prayer, while the dren pour gooey messes on a table devetion, "The Testing of Our cloth then without even rinsing Faith," was given by Mrs. Don the goop ofi, he folds it all together and puts it into a washer and so many cycles later removes it from the machine, not only sparkling clean but without wrinkles. That's hard to sell to a housewife even if the company does have a

MRS. J. E. BROWN and son WENDELL, along with MRS. M. N. THORPE attended the Austin graduation of ROGER BROWN, who received his law degree from the University of Texas. Other members of the family who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown Jr. of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark of Longview and Mrs. H. M. Battenfield of Little-

CYNTHIA GAY was added to the GUINETTE GIBBS family Monday in Midland Memorial Hospital. The little girl weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and was 191/2inches long when she arrived at

paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Gibbs is the former Nita Beth Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farquhar. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs are the proud

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"If he does attempt to teach you golf, the lessons could put anyway. Every lesson could end

Women have known for years one way to become a part of his golfing adventures. "When you play golf, you must

concentrate. You can't do it with an impatient teacher," he says. Ed, who was 1954 U.S. Open winner, enjoys teaching women the game. Says he: "I'd like to see a woman on the executive body of the U.S. Golf

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# Makes Plans Don't Let Husband Teach You To Golf!

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

His kind offer could break up

**Duffels** 

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Women

terian Church.

July and August.

Two duffel bags have been filled

to be sent to foreign missions,

announced the world missions

chairman, Mrs. Eugene Peters, at

the monthly general meeting of the women of St. Paul Presby-

Material for baby dresses has

been purchased, stated Mrs.

Peters, and will be cut out and

distributed before the next circle

Mrs. Al Seddon opened the ses-

dent was accepted. The Van Pelts

The group voted to combine cir-

cle meetings during the months of

A devotion on "Believing and

Behaving" was lead by Mrs. Van

Pelt as the group studied 1 John.

Bride-Elect Of Knott

Man, Q. Airhart, Is

Honored At Shower

KNOTT-Mrs. E. C. Airhart and

Mrs. Jewell Smith attended a bri-

dal shower Saturday evening hon-

oring Sharon Vogler, bride-elect of

Quinton Airhart at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lowe

and Tommy of Ralls were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ro-

Mrs. Cecil Shockley and Bruce

of Ralls are spending the sum-

mer with relatives in this commu-

nity. Cecil is attending summe

college classes beginning work on

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson of

Big Spring were recent guests of

Mrs. C. O. Jones of Boswell,

Okla., and daughters, Doris of

attended Sunday morning services

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell

have completed work on their

Valerie Jackson has returned to

her home in Andrews after spend

ing the week with her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols are

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mittee." your happy home or at least put a damper on it. That's the advice of golf pro Ed Furgol, who ex-

> on your physical ability. You must tournaments. walk before you can run. The golf

new instructor, one who puts you golf club where Ed taught golf in the right frame of mind. 5. Ask questions if one occurs to you. No matter how trivial it seems, it may settle a doubt that will let you hit the ball well in-

stead of poorly. Ed would rather teach women than men. Today's man golfer is a bundle of nerves, he says. "If the man is successful in some field of endeavor, he feels

Assn. I don't know why they don't he doesn't need you, even though plug for it. Their associations he has sought your help. He can't If your husband offers to teach around the country should get to- resist thinking of you as an emyou to play golf, don't take him gether for representation. Women ploye. A woman isn't that way. up on it. He could be your biggest are sticklers for rules, once they She likes to think her teacher is know a game, and it would be superior to her," he explains, beneficial to have them on a com-Ed is rougher on men when he

· If you're going out for golf this expect it" but always talks softly season, Ed offers these sugges- to women.

1. Choose a golf professional in- erwise are likely to have a smoothstead of your husband as a teach- er ball than men as a rule, he

points out, but just about every 2. Dress comfortably so you can woman makes the mistake of turnmake proper use of the club facili- ing too much with her hips. There ties. (Many women get all dressed is little danger she'll be a better up like ballet dancers to go to a player than her husband, no matter how proficient she becomes, 3. Forget about yourself when because most women don't have you take lessons. If you are self- that kind of power behind the conscious because someone is swing, he says. It is better too, watching you, it'll put restrictions that they don't compete in men's

Ed, who has been teaching golf swing is a functional movement, for 15 years, is assisted by his but it often embarrasses women. pretty wife, Helen, a former mod-4. If your teacher doesn't el. Last season they combined make the game enjoyable, find a their talents at a Montauk, N. Y. and Helen ran the shop.

is teaching them "because they

Engaged Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes of Ackerly announce the engagement of their daughter. Wanda, to Freddie Carstensen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen of Stanton. The event

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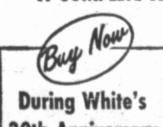
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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) - Last week, actor David McLean could go anywhere-and did, in New York -without attracting any more attention than any other tail, tanned, good-looking man.

But after Wednesday night-and increasingly thereafter-he will be the object of neck-swivelings and whispered, "That's David McLean!"

Such is the power of television. McLean plays the title role in the NBC Western series, "Tate," which makes its bow Wednesday night as the second half of Perry Como's summer replacement. Win, Lose or Draw, TV's audience is so big that the lead in any prime-time show is bound to become a star literally overnight. McLean, born Gene Huth, is a

broad-shouldered actorish-looking chap who has been waiting for this break in Hollywood for 13 A native of Akron, Ohio, Mc-

Lean went to Hollywood for a screen test in 1947, but nothing came of it so he worked in the oil fields, and finally went home to Ohio to work in an architect's office. Three years later he was back in Los Angeles, establishing his own design and architectural

Meanwhile he appeared in a few commercials and played three small TV roles. Suddenly he was picked to play "Tate," the onearmed hero of the series. How does it feel to be on the

threshold of stardom? 'Very nervous." confesses Mc-Lean. "I've wanted it so much and I know it's my big chance. I sure hope I can make it.

"Well," said Steve Allen Monday night, "that's our show-for-

We will doubtless see much of

Recommended tonight: George Burns Show, NBC, 8:30-9:30-with Jack Benny, Betty Grable, Polly Bergen, Bobby Darin; Red Skelton Show, CBS, 9:30-10-with Vivian

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#### Rhee Tired **But Well**

HONOLULU (AP) - A Tripler Army Hospital spokesman says Syngman Rhee, 85, is in good physical condition but is tired and needs rest and relaxation.

The former president of the Republic of Korea entered the hospital Monday for comprehensive laboratory and clinical tests.

The spokesman said Rhee "is suffering from diminished mental alertness which is consistent with his age and aggravated by recent events." Rhee quit the presidency at the demand of rioting students

#### Sever Relations

WILBERFORCE, Ohio. (AP)-Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) says he will propose in the Senate Steve Allen in seasons to come, that the United States sever diplobut the weekly program which has matic relations with the Soviet brightened so many evenings for Union if Premier Khrushchev confour years rang down the curtain tinues his vilification of President

#### Hot Weather, Fatigue And Your Heart

we all try to beat the heat and cardiac weakness, acute colitis get rid of that

tired feeling. Some of us engage in more strenuous activities usual which, perhaps may not be harmful if you are not past thirty. If you

forties, however, don't do it! Just keep cool, calm and collected. That fatigued feeling could be the summer heat and nothing better. No heart palpitation, no We have the sales force, We have more, if working or walking doesn't take your breath.

If walking does cause you to get short of breath, you might do well to investigate such as this grandmother did who had been under severe emotional strain and stress. Upon walking up just a gas, bloating, nausea, indigestion, health? Phone for an appointment. along with swelling of legs and Now!

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. her family physician. Her condi-During these coming hot days tion was diagnosed as acute and phlebitis.

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ute once more. No. 2742. You have read these articles many times - results speak for the results! slight incline, her breathing be themselves! If your present or came labored and a pressure feel- past treatments have not made ing developed in the center of her you well, why not investigate. chest. Stomach distress such as What can you lose except ill

feet and passing large lumps of 1004 Eleventh Place AM 3-3324 1417 Wood

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To: JEAN VINSON Defendant (s), Greeting:
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Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 2nd day of Pebruary A.D. 1960, in this cause numbered 12.252 on the docket of said court, and styled. LEROY VINSON Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage, residence in Howard County and Texas more than one year. Grounds: Cruel and harsh treatment. No children or property. Prays for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

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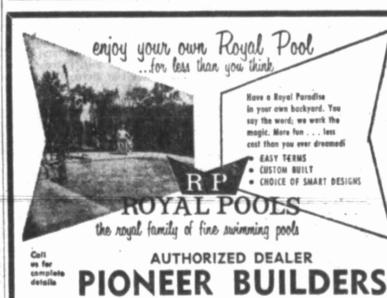


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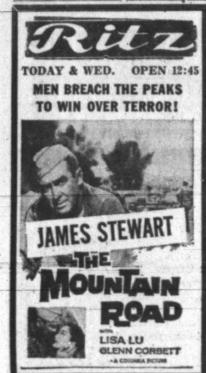
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## Johnson - Kennedy Ticket Called Difficult To Beat

publicans to defeat in the presi- ground."

publican Senatorial Campaign gained more ground during the Committee, said his travels indicate to him that Senate Demo- Democratic aspirants. He told a cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson news conference in Minneapolis he of Texas is "coming up fast" for expects "over 600 votes" in the

"A couple of weeks ago I would nation requires 761 votes. have said that Adlai E. Stevenson would be the Democratic nomi-



ry Goldwater (R-Ariz) said today tions they have taken on the suma Johnson-Kennedy ticket would mit conference collapse, I think expressed by Sen. George D. Aikbe the most difficult for the Re-both he and Kennedy have lost en (R-Vt).

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) Goldwater, who heads the Re- said Sunday he thinks he has last week than any of the other

> Kennedy is regarded by Vice expected GOP presidential nominee, as likely to be his Democratic rival in the general elec-

Nixon has said he thinks Kennedy would be the Democratic opponent most difficult to defeat, attempting to help Nixon's candi-But Goldwater said he doesn't see it that way.

"Johnson has played it smart and not trying to blame him for president," Aiken said. the summit conference failure," Goldwater expressed the opin-Goldwater said. "He has gained ion Johnson "could get a lot of stature by his attitude.

resent it and to resent those who Democratic candidates, but he is think that there is any profit in regarded as a conservative, trying to do business with his ar- The Arizona senator said he rogant dictator." Goldwater said he thinks Nixon the Democratic vice presidentia

will benefit politically from being homination. This is something singled out by Soviet Premier that Kennedy has said "is never Nikita Khrushchev as an Ameri- going to happen." ... can official with whom he doesn't

By JACK BELL nee," Goldwater said in an inter- and not Eisenhower—for the scut-WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bar- view. "But in view of the posi- tling of the Paris meeting." A somewhat similar view was

Questioned during a radio-TV interview—NBC-Meet the Press— Aiken said the actual effect of Khrushchev's comments "will depend on how much Mr. Khrushchev keeps talking and who the Democratic candidate may be." Aiken said that among the po-

tential Democratic nominees, Johnson is keenly aware of the political danger and is trying President Richard M. Nixon, the hard to offset it. Without elaborating, he said he would expect Re-publicans to benefit if Khrushchev of 128,643. continues his attacks and the Democrats nominate Stevenson. He discounted a suggestion that Khrushchev may be deliberately

think Mr. Khrushchev very much in earnest about not by standing behind the President wanting Mr. Nixon to become

votes from Republicans who think "The more Khrushchev pours he is a conservative. Of course, insults on the President, the more his voting record is just about as the American voters are going to liberal as that of any of the other thinks Kennedy will wind up with

Goldwater said it is his best judgment now that Sen. Thruston By the same token, he said he believes Johnson's position has been strengthened by his speedy declaration blaming Khrushchev—

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# Alaska Leads

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alaska, the second newest state, is outrunning all others so far heard from in the 1960 census in per-centage-wise population increase. Knight newspapers said today. West Virginia, of the 20 states for which preliminary figures have been reported, is the only

one to lose population. With the possible exception of Arkansas, Census Bureau experts through the House committee acbelieve all states still to be reported will have greater populations than in 1950.

Alaska, whose admission to statehood made Texans quit bragging how their state dwarfed all others in size, still has only 223,888 people. But that's a whopping increase of 74 per cent over 10 years ago when Alaska had a population

West Virginia dropped from 2,005,522 to 1,849,142, a decrease of 7.8 per cent.

Next to Alaska, Delaware, of the states so far reporting pre-liminary figures, had the highest gain—39.3. Colorado, with an increase of 30.9 per cent, came

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in question cover congressional spending of counterpart funds overseas. These are currencies of foreign governments which the U.S. government owns as a result of aid and sales transactions but holds within the overseas country.

Two other House committees, Agriculture and Education and Labor, did not even itemize counterpart spending by categories, the article said.

individual congressman is required to report his counterpart spending only to his committee chairman," the article said.

"His report must say what he spent for transportation, lodging, meals and other expenses. The law requires that committee chairmen, at the end of each year, consolidate these individual reports before making them public, congressman spent.

The article said that "in each of the 23 countries from Argentina to Sudan where members of the Judiciary Committee traveled, their report asserts that they spent exactly 30 per cent of their counterpart money for transportation, exactly 20 per cent for lodging, exactly 30 per cent for

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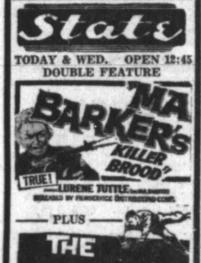
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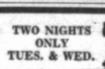
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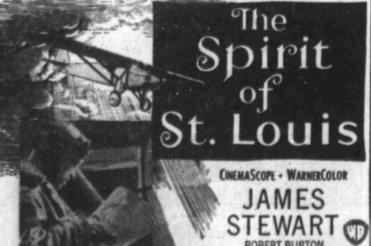


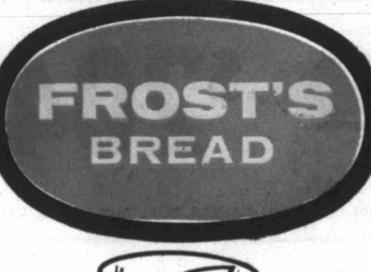
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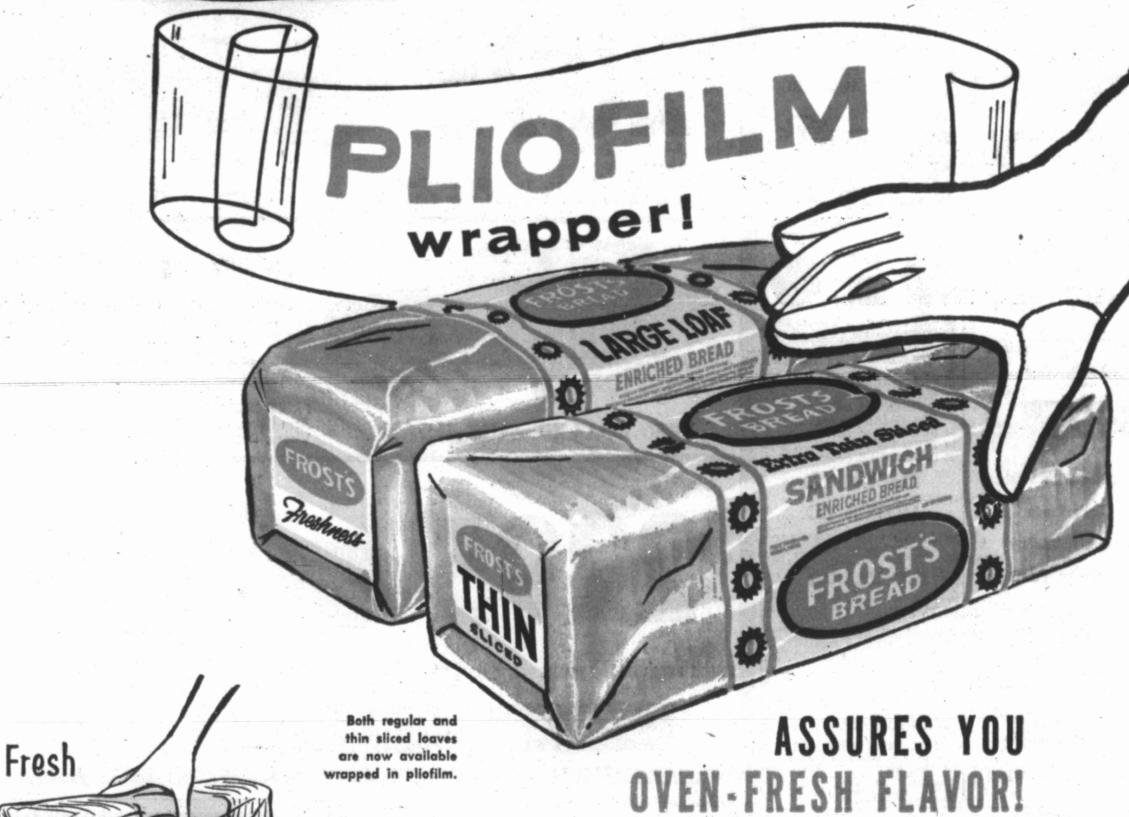


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