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Strike May Spread

ion spokesmen say the strike against Convair's far-flung missile facilities will spread Monday to the firm's big airplane and missile-making plants here.

The move would idle 20,000 workers building Atlas intercontinental missiles, F106 interceptors and speedy new Convair 660 and 880 jet transports.

The walkout is slated as a one-day affair, called by the 6,000member Engineers and Architects

Officials of the International Assn. of Machinists Thursday night said it would order IAM workers not to cross the EAA's picket line.

The move came as talks between the firm and the two unions remained deadlocked. On another front in Southern California's troubled plane-andmissile scene, there was one hopenote: Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s missiles and space division was expected to make an announcement - possibly a new contract offer-at a meeting in

IAM union. Involved are 10,500 employes at Lockheed facilities in Van Nuys, Sunnyvale, Santa Cruz and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. and at Holloman AFB, N.M., and

San Francisco today with another

in Hawaii The IAM has authorized a strike at the Douglas aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif., next week. The United Auto Workers has set a June 15 strike deadline at

the Douglas plant in Long Beach. The IAM assigned pickets five days ago at bases where Convair technicians were working on Atlas launching sits and other highpriority government projects: Canaveral, Vandenberg, wards Air Force Base, Calif., Warren Air Force Base, and Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. Convair offered the engineers the same deal it did IAM workers: an 11-cent-hourly wage increase and a 3-cent-hourly cost-ofliving hike. The IAM asks 14 cents and fringe benefits. Wage scales

range from \$1.79 to \$3.40 hourly. At Lockheed missile plants the wage scale now averages \$2.65 an hour. The union is asking 7 per cent increases in each of the next

Thad Hale Is **Found Dead**

a.m. today.

ard County since 1902, had talked day evening. with relatives around 10:30 a.m. He complained at that time of not feeling well. Later, when rela- seen in more than a quarter of a tives went to the residence two century operation, eight West miles northeast of Coahoma, they Texas lovelies were presented as J. D. McKenna, Dallas, scored 173 His body was removed to River

Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are pending.

He was born Feb. 6, 1885, in Bell. He had served as county commissioner and also was a member Board at one time. He was a member of the Coahoma Presbyterian parade. Other trophy winners were

Survivors include his wife, Ber- tin County Sheriff Posses. tha; one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Da-Vaney, Coahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Stella Jackson of Coahoma, and one brother Clarence Hale, also of Coahoma. There are three grandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

Million French **Want Pay Hikes**

PARIS (AP) - More than a million French civil servants who want more pay stayed away from work today, disrupting activities ranging from air traffic to garbage collection.

The widespread 24-hour strike even postponed funerals because gravediggers are employed by he government.

Workers in private industry and business breathed easier when the trains, buses and subways continued to run normally and an expected sympathy strike by transport workers failed to de-

The most notable sign of the strike was the array of garbage beginning to pile up in French

Government ministries were on skeleton staffs - with all the clerks and junior employes out on



Judged Best Ride

Buzz Thompson, Hugerton, Kansas, is shown just as he comes out of the chute Thursday night in the Brahma bull riding phase of Big Spring's 27th Annual Rodeo. Thompson and Delbert Hathaway were the only two cowboys in a field of nine to ride the bulls for the eight-second minimum. Thompson was given 167 points for this ride. He had the best score of the opening round as he beat Hathaway by five points.

Sparks Rodeo

Rodeo and Reunion Thursday evening before some 5,000 fans.

rattled out of the chutes 26 times the three markers in the evening's agree as Americans." during the evening, and although best time of 17.2 seconds. Mildred succeeded in riding the rugged son Colorado City, had a 17.7 tim- open the exhibition. animals from the Jiggs Beutler ing.

Howard County commissioner, was goes on promptly at 8 p.m. today made the eight - second ride. As ler arrived, found dead at his home at 11:30 in the Rodeo Bowl at the west in the bareback bronc riding and Mr. Hale, who had lived in How- ance is at the same hour Satur-

Following one of the largest grand entries that the show has queen contestants. The winner will and L. E. Weeks tallied 172. be announced during the show

Saturday evening. WINNING POSSE

ed the Cochran County Sheriff's Hennigh, Laverne Okla., was next of the Howard County School Posse as the winner in the riding with 11.4 followed by J. D. McKenclubs for Thursday afternoon's big na with a 12.1 mark. the Scurry County and the Mar-

shaken and bruised, the exciting tions of talent and training. opening round sailed through without injuries. Gene Clark and Jim

be the most trying contest of the The tall Sisler also displayed a appeal to the U. N. unless Israel evening and for a while it looked trained Greyhound that could returned him. The forner Nazi is like the horses would win by a leap over his head. shutout. When finally Mike Carrasco, Carlsbad, N. M., rode successfully the eight seconds, he was Brahma-bulls. Only two were able ruled out of contention because he to ride the full eight seconds. Buzz would not comply with the Argendidn't properly spur the horse Thompson, Hugerton, Kan., was when leaving the chute. Charlie credited with 167 points in this Strickland, Corona, N.M., was next event and Delbert Hathaway, to ride out the time limit, but he Snyder, was given 162 for his ride.

reason Midland's Eddie Akridge became Midland's Eddie Akridge became
the first of three contestants to
receive points in the event and he

Bareback brone riding—1. Eddie Akridge,
Midland. 180. 2. Clyde Fisher. Bandera,
179: 3. Sidney Johnson. Snyder. 156: Billy
Weeks, Abilene, NT: Leonard Lancaster,

evening's best calf-roping time birthday and it did bring the gov-Salty brones and bulls bucked with a 12.8 mark but he and Olin ernor and me together. and snorted thtir way into the Young, Albuquerque, N. M., were spotlight of the opening perform- penalized for leaving too soon. mind everyone that while Ameri- lenge to Vice President Richard ance of the Big Spring Cowboy Young would have posted a 13.6. cans have "differences between M Nixon to speak out on the iswas the first contestant in the ferences should never obscure the his belief that Nixon has the

Nine saddle bronc riders saw bull riding, a cowboy is judged by

Jim Wise, Laramie, Wyoming, led the saddle bronc riders after

Cotton Wartchow, El Reno, Okla., took a quick lead in the steer wrestling or bulldoggin' con-Another presentation highlight- test with a time of 10.7. Duane

EDUCATED DOGS Jay Sisler and his Australian Shepherds put on an awesome va-Although several riders were riety act which included exhibi-

Sisler had his canines rolling, jumping, and balancing in unbe-Wise, clowns, added thrills with lievable manner. The dogs pertly

There were nine attempts by the extermination of the Jews.

RESULTS

clerks and junior employes out on strike. Normal government routine came to a standstill.

At Les Halles, Paris' central market, prices dropped slightly for perishable fruits and vegetables. Sellers feared that prudent restaurant keepers would trim their sales since many of their regular customers were not coming into town today.

Rebels Take Town

Resting—1. Cotton Wartchow, El Reno, Okla., 10.7: 2. Duane Hennigh, Eaverne. Okla., 11.4: 3. J. D. McKenna, Dallas, 12.1: 4. Aubrey Rankin, Burkburnett, 14.6: 5. Leonard Save. Smithfield, 15.0: Jim McCoroucdale, Lubbock, 16.2: 7. Bill Watts, Big Spring, 17.1: 8. George Chapman, Waynoka, Okla., 22.8.

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Japanese Mob Storms

Hagerty's Car In Tokyo

WITH PRINCE

Feuding Pair Meet At Fair

NEW YORK (AP) - Politically were in the glass-walled room, feuding Vice President Nixon and but the public and press were Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met barred. cordially at a British trade exhi-Under the dais seating arrangebition today and smilingly shook ment, they were two seats re-

The personal encounter was the moved. Sitting between them were Prince Philip and the Rt. first since their recent exchange Hon. Lord Rootes, G.B.E., joint of statements concerning the future of the Republican party and chairman of the exhibition. the nation.

"Hi ya, feller," one onlooker quoted Rockefeller as saying as on behalf of the city, Rockefeller he met Nixon in an anteroom of on behalf of the state and Nixon the Coliseum shortly before the on behalf of the President ceremonies in which Prince Philip

GOOD-NATURED Later, in their speeches extend-

governor made good natured American relations, references to their political Rockefeller commented that the last time he and Nixon were together was when the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened last fall, and that Prince Philip was present then as he was today. Referring to Nixon, Rockefeller

said: "And now we're together Then, turning to Prince Philip the governor said: "So, we're

grateful to you." Nixon, in his greetings, said: only because of this magnificent exhibition, but because it did bring Prince Philip here on his

Nixon said he wanted to re-Jane Mayo, Okeemah, Okla., and within our parties, the dif- sues. But Morton also stressed Brahma bulls and bucking horses girls' barrel race and she toured great principles on which we nomination practically in the

Nixon had arrived first at the some of nation's most talented Farris, Iowa Park, turned in a New York Coliseum, with Prince arrangements committee headed cowboys were aboard, only 10 17.6 reading and Carol Ann Jack- Philip, who was here to officially by Morton approved plans for a

The second of the three shows competition Thursday and five by when Gov, and Mrs. Rockefel- and only night sessions the follow-Nixon strode over to Rockefeller and extended his hand. Rockeedge of town. The final performthe way his mount bucks. The betance is at the same hour Saturter fight the animal puts up, the

Nixon's right shoulder in a char Utah, said the national commit-

40 GUESTS About 40 specially invited guests

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Western diplomats are trying to work out a face-saving compromise to avert a showdown between Argentina and Israel in the United Nations over Adolf Eich- he has discussed key issues in in November.

Argentina charged the seizure and they thrilled the crowd as dos in Buenos Aires violated her Bareback bronc riding proved to they performed on the teeter-totter. sovereignty and said she would accused of helping direct Hitler's

Informed sources in Israel said Prime Minister David Ben-Gurtine demand. But he was reported to have sent a conciliatory letter to Argentine President Arturo Frondizi. Official sources in Buenos Air-

es said Argentina would sympahetically consider mediation of the dispute by some foreign country or a suggestion that the case be taken up by the International Diplomats in the South Ameri-

can capital speculated that a European country - perhaps France asked to mediate. Frondizi and Ben-Gurion will both be touring Europe next week and

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Tornado Takes **Roof From** Amarillo AFB

A tornado unroofed a wilding at Amarillo Air Force Base Thursday night as a wave of thunderstorms moved across the Panhandle of Texas.

Rain continued to fall early Friday at Amarillo where a downpour flooded low areas and underpasses and stalled more than 250 automobiles

The heaviest rainfall was at Am-Mayor Robert F. Wagner exarillo Air Force Base, east of the tended greetings to the assemblage city, where more than 4 inches fell in the two hours preceding the tornado. The twister knocked off most

Each warmly applauded the The prince said earlier the peocaused part of the walls to collapse. Power and phone lines at from the crowd. ple of the United States and Briting greetings to the exhibition, ain have a never-ending job to do the base were knocked out. There both the vice president and the in preserving friendly Anglo- were no injuries reported among the 14,000 men stationed there.

NIXON IN

others' speeches

GOP Leaders Plan 5 Session Convention

lican organization leaders have is vice chairman of the arrange-'Gov. Rockefeller very appropri- approved plans for a streamlined ments committee. ately mentioned that this was a five-session, four-day national con-

> idential nomination, National Chairman Thruston B. Morton predicted such a contest Thursday following New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's chal-

Shortly afterward, a convention four-day convention opening July The vice president was standing 25 in Chicago. Day and night sesin an anteroom off the main lob- sions will be held the opening day, ing three days. Sessions would last three or four hours if no hitches developed.

emore points the contestant is giv. Nixon's right shoulder in a char-en. Vixon's right shoulder in a char-en. Vixon's right shoulder in a char-tee has reserved the International acceptance speeches by the nomi-Two windows of the ar-Amphitheater, the convention site, nees.

The national committee meets special occasion, significant not vention despite the renewed pos- today to approve convention ofsibility of a contest over the pres- ficers picked by the arrangements committee Thursday. Several speeches also were set.

Jones said the only day session of the convention will be for the purpose of organizing. This session on opening day will start at 10 a.m. Central Daylight Time. The evening session that day will start at 7:30 p.m. and will feature the keynote speech by Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota.

The Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sessions also will start at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night is being talked of for a speech by President Eisenhower. The platform may be presented the same Wednesday night has been set

aside for nominating speeches and roll calls on the nominations for president and vice president.

Want President's Visit Cancelled TOKYO (AP) - White House | Police tried to break a path

ty was forced to enter Tokyo by forced them back. The car kept helicopter today after a mob of inching forward but could make screaming students besieged his little progress. Eisenhower cancel his visit to smoked cigarettes. Japan.

A flying wedge of Japanese po- later lice finally extricated Hagerty, White House Appointments Secretary Thomas E. Stephens and U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II from a car at the airport. A mob of some 5,000 extremist students and labor union members

USES HELICOPTER

the helicopter down within 50 feet House appointment secretary of the second story of the non- of the besieged car, and police Thomas E. Stephens, who was commissioned officers club and rushed the American trio into the with him, were not hurt by the machine amid screams and yells demonstrators.

The helicopter flew the U.S. officials to a Japanese army base, and they drove to the ambassador's residence, about two miles away. They entered by a back gate, escaping thousands of other demonstrators massed in front He said the fact that the demonof the embassy to present peti-tions asking cancellation of Eisen-tionale"—the song of international

hower's visit. Hagerty, Stephens and a party er they even had allegiance to Jaof aides flew here from Okinawa to complete arrangements for the presidential visit, scheduled to start June 19. Leftist opponents start June 19. Leftist opponents of the new U. S.-Japan security their real target is Prime Minis-WASHINGTON (AP) — Repub-can organization leaders have is vice chairman of the arrange whipping up the demonstration Liberal Democratic party pushed for Hagerty's arrival in an effort the new U.S.-Japan security allito convince him the President is ance through the lower house of not wanted in Japan.

"GO HOME" The students kicked the sides of the car, screamed "Hagerty go home," cracked a window and crawled on top of the vehicle. A leader finally ordered the present turmoil. demonstrators off and they re-

car to protect Hagerty and Mac- ernment." Arthur from the onslaught. were members of the radical eration of Labor Unions. Zengakysen Student Federation.

STONES THROWN

Press Secretary James C. Hager-through to the car but the mob

car at the airport for more than Inside Hagerty and MacArthur, an hour, demanding that President outwardly unperturbed, sat and

Hagerty told a news conference

"We are sure that the demonstrations in no way reflect the feeling and the attitude of the great majority of the Japanese people for whom America has the warmest friendship." In Washington, associate press

secretary Anne Wheaton said the President had "expressed gratifi-A daring U. S. Marine pilot set cation" that Hagerty and White

NO CHANGE Asked whether the President would still go to Japan, Mrs. Wheaton said, "I know of no

change in plans. Hagerty said the demonstration was obviously carefully planned. tionale"-the song of international communism-raised doubts wheth-

Parliament in a violent session May 20.

At his news conference Hagerty was asked whether it would not be risking Eisenhower's safety to bring him to Japan in the

"I wouldn't think so," treated but still blocked the car's replied. "He will be a guest of Japan, I would think that the American plainclothes guards necessity for protection would be and embassy officials held their adequately handled by the capbodies against the outside of the able forces of the Japanese gov-

The demonstrations had been Police were in the vicinity in called out by Zengakuren, Jastrength but did nothing to halt pan's extreme leftist student fedthe demonstrators, most of whom eration, and the leftist Sohyo Fed-Japanese police finally cleared

Members of the leftist Sohyo La- an opening around the battered bor Federation backed them up car in which Hagerty, Stephens and U.S. Ambassador Douglas Stones were thrown, and fight- MacArthur II had been held prising broke out between the dem- oner. Then a U.S. Marine helfcopter s w.o.o.p.e.d. down, picked Two windows of the ambassa- them up and flew them to an dor's car were reported broken. Army base.

Diplomats Seek Vice President Answers Charges By Rockefeller

more detail than Gov. Nelson A. the nominating convention.

In reply, Nixon suggested that the two "have a discussion in depth" before television cameras. The New York governor prompty rejected the proposal. He said Nixon "does not need me to interrogate him on television.

"Once the vice president has made clear his position on the specific issues I have raised, I shall be glad to debate these issues with him. Nixon told a news conference late Thursday, in answer to criti-

cism fired his way Wednesday by Rockefeller, that he had clearly stated his views on key issues. "I have set forth with great precision and major detail my views on the issues more than any other candidate," said the vice presi-

But he indicated he is con-

to wait until he gets the nomination before going beyond administration policies. He said he supports the Eisenhower record as ly. "A man of integrity," Nixon 'the best record in my lifetime." said of the only man who has At the same time, he avoided even a tiny chance of beating him direct controversy with Rocke- out of the nomination. "Definitely feller, whom he described as a one of the major leaders of the man of integrity. He also said Republican party today.

President Richard M. Nixon says electoral votes could be decisive 14 years "in the House and Sen- president stated publicly, 'If I

Nixon said he had held 47 news have entertained questions on to present to the country a new Rockefeller, who had prodded him conferences "with no holds every major issue." thier antics around the demoniac responded to his vocal commands of Eichmann by Jewish commandation to make his views known before barred" during the last five But Rockefeller countered with:

Nixon Fires Back With Marshmallows

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - As far | 3. Said jokingly that he wouldn't as Vice President Richard M. draft Rockefeller to be his vice were in New York for the open-Nixon is concerned, a soft answer presidential running mate. This ing of the British exposition. turneth away potential rivals for evened the score. Rockefeller has the Republican presidential nomi-

Rockefeller had brought out his

long range political guns to fire

at defects he said he saw in Nixon and the Republican party. Nixon fired back-with marshmallows In a hastily called news considering no change in his plans ference the vice president confi-

> dently and calmly PRAISES ROCKEFELLER Praised Rockefeller repeated-

Rockefeller has a right, if he 2. Offered to discuss all issues wishes, to criticize the adminis- with Rockefeller before television tration or the Republican party. cameras. Several stations and feller down lightly. The soft tone of his replies networks immediately offered ing to avoid alienating Rockefel- he does, they can debate then. his."

often said he hasn't the slightest interest in the vice presidency. 4. Replied firmly, but kindly to

Rockefeller's biggest blast: That

Nixon hasn't spoken out on major issues and is waiting until after he gets the nomination to do so. Why, said Nixon, he just happened to check before he left Washington and this was the 47th news conference or forum he has held in 1960. Of all the candidates, including a potential one like Rockefeller, "I believe . . . That have set forth with greater precision, in more detail, my views on the major issues than any of

the others.' DOWN LIGHTLY But even here Nixon let Rocke-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice | ler supporters. New York's 45 months. He said that over the past | "Only three weeks ago, the vice ate and the vice presidency I become the candidate, I intend

program. "This is the crux of the issue I have raised. The people, the Republican party and the delegates to the Republican convention are entitled to know what a 'new program' means. They have a right to know before, not after, the nomination of a candidate, pre-

cisely where he stands." The two may meet face to face today in New York. Both were scheduled to appear at a luncheon honoring Prince Philip of Britain. The vice president and Philip As the dispute between Rocke-,

feller and Nixon continued, Democrats watched happily from the sidelines. Former President Harry S. Truman said: "It shouldn't hurt us any. The

more they fight the better satis-Rockefeller touched off the first fireworks Wednesday in a lengthy statement which called on Nixon

to spell out his views on top is-The governor listed his own views and was critical of parts of the Eisenhower administra-

tion's program. Nixon held off a reply until Thursday's news conference at Camden, N. J. noting that Rockefeller heads one of the largest delegations to the nominating conven-

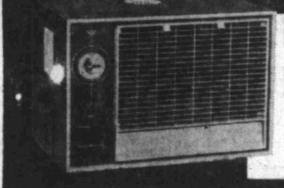
tion, the vice president said: "I know, of course, he is a | "I would be willing to sit down seemed to indicate that, confident free time, but Rockefeller showed busy man," Nixon said, "and he with the head of any delegation of winning the nomination, Nix- no interest at all. He said Nixon hasn't had an opportunity to read and discuss all the issues. One on is looking more toward the gen- still hasn't answered the ques- my press conferences and I have way to resolve the issue is for eral election campaign and seek- tions he raised, and when and if not had the opportunity to read the governor to meet with me and discuss all the issues in depth.

Itinerary Of Ike's Trip To Far East This map shows the planned route of President to start from Andrews Air Force Base in Mary-Eisenhower's flying trip to the Far East, via land June 12 and end at the same spot June 26. Alaska and Wake Island. The trip is scheduled

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LALES

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 10, 1960

Congo Dying As A Colony In Fear, Rumor, Confusion

rich Belgian Congo is dying in a convulsion of fear, rumor and

One nightmare haunts the white

most primitive natives expect to take over the white man's world completely and literally on Independence Day, June 30. Take over, not only his government, but also his home, his car, even his wife. There have been incidents but for every actual incident, 100 are imagined. True, false or medium, the result is the same in this coun-

whites 130-1. The Belgians are

scared.

try, where black men outnumber

FLYING OUT They have been flying out by the thousands. Airlines are jammed. In rural areas, many plantation owners, copper mining officials, missionaries and trading post managers are planning to send their wives and children to towns for protection.

In the cities, many white homes now have guns. Business is dead. Few consumers and retailers are buying more than they absolutely

Ty about 100,000 compared to 13 million Africans) waits tensely and the rumors multiply. Is there any substance to the reports? Apparently there is, according to several times and I get so mad at Then, there could also be children missionaries, Belgian officials and him I could break every dish in and, finally, there is the ever last people I talked with at the American and British consulates. While there has been much semi-hysterical exaggeration, they or just left-overs.

said, this kind of thing has oc-TAKE WIVES

African men (no one can say ow many) have approached white women and said, in effect, they were taking title to them after June 30.

Natives in a northern village have laid out many empty boxes, crates, tubs at a cemetery, think- thing on hand for just such occaing that with independence they will be filled with the white man's to start cooking or thawing-just clothes, food, goods. Somehow, start dressing and let hubby take they associate the dead with the everyone out to dine. (That'll cure coming miracle.

A man coming out of a barber shop in Leopoldville saw several natives eying his car possessively. Why? "It will be ours after June

bad whites will have to go, only the good ones can remain. Trying to nail this last type of gelatine to the wall. But true or

not, many Belgians now treat we have to be content with every their houseboys more carefully. Many people don't know what to believe. This much is fact. Some of the lesser African politicians, or jungle precinct captains,

Crossword Puzzle

33. Dejected 34. Celestial

35. To keep in

37. State of un-

conscious-

body

mind

ACROSS

1. Hobby

4. Faction

12. Cuckoolike

8. Water

13. Entreat

I have led their primitive constit- | civil servants and even army offi-LEOPOLDVILLE Belgiam Con- uents to believe they will take cers don't know whether they'll go (AP)-As a colony, the big over the white man's possessions June 30. The top African leaders have tried to spike these notions, but it's doubtful if the speeches new government will be or can catch up with the rumors divergent parties can form a coal-among wishful thinking natives in ition. Even the name and the flag the remote villages unreached by of the new nation are still in radio or newspapers.

> UNCERTAINTY This uncertainty is the harvest of haste as the Congo, one third the size of the United States, races toward freedom from Bel-

> No colonial power ever caved in so abruptly to the tide of independence sweeping black Africa. No colony had less preparation for self-rule. Eighteen months after the word was first mentioned officially by the Belgian government, independence is now over the horizon. With three weeks to go, white

DEAR ABBY

CURE HIM

By Abigail Van Buren

official,

have jobs at the end of the month

The public doesn't know what the

NONE TRAINED

Not a single African has been

trained for high office. Among the

Africans, there are no lawyers

or doctors or engineers and only

16 college graduates. In the 25,-

000-man army, the force publique,

pendent," said a harassed Belgian

ready in the top civil service

categories. We have only a dozen.

We should have trained more. We

should have prepared the people

I have relatives who call my

doctor and ask him questions

about my condition. They know

more about me than I know. I am

condition. I am not financially

obligated to them and I wouldn't

think of calling their doctors and

asking embarrassing questions.

What does a refined woman do in

a case like this? CONVALESCING

DEAR CONVALESCING: A doc-

woman say she's been shopping

when she hasn't bought anything

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man say he's been fishing when

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Abby's best-selling book, "Dear

Teen-ager," is on sale at all book-

"it had 1,500 Africans al-

there isn't one African officer

DEAR ABBY: What is a wife are many reasons why a wife resupposed to do when her husband fuses to step aside and give some brings home unexpected company one else a chance. First, she has for dinner? He has done this to me respect for her marriage vows. the place. There are just the two ing hope that her husband will of us and sometimes I have plan- wake up and live right! When the ned a very simple pick-up supper flame dies (and it will!) the wife

"Don't fuss," he tells me (right age. What will you have besides in front of them). "They'll eat a guilty conscience and an aged anything you have." Can you tell chassis that no man wants? me how to handle this awkward situation? NOT PREPARED DEAR ABBY: I don't know how

DEAR NOT PREPARED: In to solve my problem this enlightened age of the freezer and canned goodies there is no reason for a woman to be caught with her cupboard bare. Keep somesions. And if you are too rattled over 21 and am not in critical

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a married man for 10 tor does not give out information years. If his wife hasn't made him that could be embarrassing to his Said the owner: "I suppose happy in the 30 years she has had patient, so leave it in his able she step aside knows about this affair. If I There are many rumors of Afri- were in her place I would never can blacklists: After June 30, the stand for it, but she has no pride. Sometimes the other woman in the triangle is right. I believe I am. Why not have TWO happy down is like trying to nail people instead of THREE unhappy he hasn't caught anything? ones? I am tired of the few hours

> Print this. It may help the wife see things as they are.
> THE OTHER WOMAN

> DEAR OTHER WOMAN: There

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Broadway Blackout Ends With Contract

producers ratified a four-year con- ment as "wonderful." One of the tract Thursday night to end the most significant aspects of the week-long Broadway stage black stage stoppage, she said, was

of the 22 shows by Monday night. alization of how important the The League of New York Theaters, representing the producers, To finance the pension program, unanimously agreed to accept a producers will contribute one per peace formula hammered out ear- cent of the actor's salary the of City Labor Commissioner Har- second and third years, and three old A. Felix, Members of Actors per cent in the final three years. voted 773-54 for acceptance.

David Merrick, one of the producers, said he did not think the brokers would aid producers in settlement would force a raise in holding the ticket price line. He tirket prices. "With careful man- added that the Greater New York

Under the new contract Broad- tract cost, but gave no details. way actors get their first pension fund, the crux of the dispute which shuttered Shubert Alley. The pension terms extend for six years, two years beyond the life

· Other terms are:

Minimum pay for actors on the road will be \$145 for the next two years and \$150 the following two years. The present minimum

Per diem pay out of town goes to \$10 or \$12.50 depending on costing them a million dollars a whether rehearsal payments are week in lost revenues. made. The present minimum is The settlement also included an

Rehearsal pay will be \$82.50 for pension plan money made availthe first two years of the contract, able if the city drops its five per \$92.50 in 1962, and \$97.50 starting cent tax on admissions. in 1963. The minimum now is \$75. Minimum New York pay for league will drop its \$2,500,000 lawactors goes from \$103.50 to \$117.50 suit against Equity and will with-

yer, described the settlement as tional Labor Relations Board. a fair and reasonable compromise In turn, Equity has agreed not "with No victory on either side." to sue the producers for what the Helen Hayes, a member of the union charged was a lockout.

NEW YORK (AP)-Actors and Equity council, hailed the settle Plans were made to reopen 19 that "the people of New York have been brought to a sharp rethatre is to the city.'

lier Thursday under the direction first year, two per cent in the

Merrick disclosed that a five per cent contribution by ticket agement," Merrick said, "we will hotel and Restaurant Assn. also be able to hold the price line."

> Ticket brokers, restaurants and parking lots have been hit hard by Broadway's first blackout since the Equity strike of 1919.

> The shutdown idled about 800 actors who lost a \$207,000 a week payroll. Another 4,000 theater employes -, including starehands. musicians and electricians were thrown out of work with an even greater payroll loss.

Producers said the strike was

agreement to apply toward the Under the agreement, the

week.
Burton Zorn, the league's law-charges brought before the Na-



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market for some time - and sparked by investors turning to the more seasoned stocks of the Welcome To The

ant ones for a change.

Evidence that the business slowdown has had but little effect on long-range business planning for plant and equipment

3. Continuing spending by consumers without either a splurge set off by inflation fears or a purse tightening prompted by re-

4. A strong revival in U.S. exports after two years of world trade problems that could have threatened the dollar's position. This export surplus pleases both the countless companies that sell

abroad and the nation's money managers who have been disturbed by the loss of gold due to a two-year deficit in our balance In the first four months of the year our merchandise exports ran

22 per cent ahead of the like 1959 period. Imports went up by only per cent, in contrast to their steeper climb a year ago. The change has given this country a surplus of exports over imports so far this year of 11/4 billion dollars, more than three times that of a year ago. The big sur-plus is needed to offset the other

U. S. payments abroad other than

for imports-that is, for foreign aid, for travel, for maintaining

military bases, for private invest-As a booster for the economy at home, the government still counts heavily on business capital spending. At the first of the year the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Commerce estimated such spending as reaching 37 billion

Court Allows

Prison Release

ST. LOUIS Mo. (AP)-A feder-

al judge has ruled that T. Lamar Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly,

Truman administration officials

convicted of tax conspiracy, may be released from prison at the discretion of the U.S. Board of

Judge Gunnar Nordbye's au-

thorization cleared the way for pos-

sible release of the two before

they complete one-third of their

Connelly was President Harry

tary. Caudle was head of the

Justice Department's tax division. They entered prison May 4 after a long series of appeals failed,

two-year sentences.

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Deluge Of Ice

Hailstones up to baseball size did heavy property damage west of Sweetwater, Tex., including breaking the windows at this diner, Hailstones

piled up two feet deep at the sides of buildings. (AP Wirephoto).

House Okays Construction Of Dam Near Del Rio

ate Thursday a bill to authorize share of the benefits. construction of a multiple purpose dam on the Rio Grande near Del

The dam, which would provide a power plant. protections on both sides of the river, has been endorsed by President Eisenhower and President Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

age and hydroelectric power for Water Commission, a State De- Christi, a private utility. The United States would pay a

NEW YORK (AP) - Business-

men have had a fair share of

sobering reports and statistics to

swallow in the last two months.

But today they have some pleas-

And they add up to a fairly healthy outlook for the weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The little more than half the cost and for installation and operation of House passed and sent to the Sen- receive a proportionately larger the power unit by the government.

including \$15.217,000 for installing The original legislation contemplated sale of the falling water rights to the highest bidder, but Texas Rural Electrification Co-The dam, providing water storoperatives objected to this feature.

The co-ops said that the only pracboth nations, would be operated tical bidder would be the Central by the International Boundary and Power & Light Co. of Corpus The House Foreign Affairs Committee amended the bill to provide

Since then the slide in total in-

dustrial output, and the trend of

customers to hold down invento-

ries rather than build them up

have put a damper on some busi-

ness expansion plans. But no

The pleasant pronouncements

Businessmen Get Pleasant

Statistics For A Change

The power itself would be sold The total cost to the United to the highest bidder with pref-States is estimated at \$71,846,000, erence being given to REA units and other public agencies. Rep. Carl Fisher (D-Tex) intro-

duced the original legislation. It was amended on the recommendation of Rep. Joe Kilgore (D-Tex) to provide that Texas would be in charge of allocation of water from the reservoir behind the dam. This was a move to protect the rights of present irrigation farmers in the Lower Rio Grande

The over-all estimated cost of the project and benefits is estimated at 56.2 per cent for the United States 43.8

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Baptists Set Dedication Of Encampment July 4-6

Baptists of District No. 8 have Stanton on the Lamesa highway. set July 4-5-6 as the dates for dedicating the new encampment grounds north of Stanton.

Dr. E. S. James, Dallas, editor of the Baptist Standard, is to be mediate boys, July 11-15; junior the featured speaker along with boys, July 25-29; young women Charles McLaughlin, Dallas, di- Aug. 5-6; young people, Aug. 26-27. rector of the missions division for the Baptist General Convention of

Dr. James will speak first the evening of July 4 in the new tabernacle of the encampment grounds. He will speak the folowing morning and evening and then conclude the service the morning of July 6.

The church working and denominational cooperation will be stressed by McLaughlin in his addresses.

Among other speakers during the three day encampment will be the Rev. L. R. Pendley, Lamesa, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes and the Rev. A. R. Posey, Big Spring, the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, Colorado City, the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, Odessa, the Rev. Jimmie Nelson, Snyder, the Rev. R. H. Philpot,

Others on the program include the Rev. J. William Arnett, Big Spring, district missions secretary and camp administrator, and F. C.

Bradley, camp president. The district, composed of the Big Spring, the Gaines - Andrews Yoakum, the Lamesa, the Mitchell-Scurry and Permian Basin Associations, has been having encampments for approximately 20 years, more than half of that time on a location adjacent to the Big Spring City Park. This property was sold and together with proceeds from bond sales improvements costing approximately \$150,000 have been erected a new site seven miles north to

Chilean Relief

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Over 3,000 pounds of medicines and clothing donated by Mexican moving picture employes and others left today for Chilean earthquake

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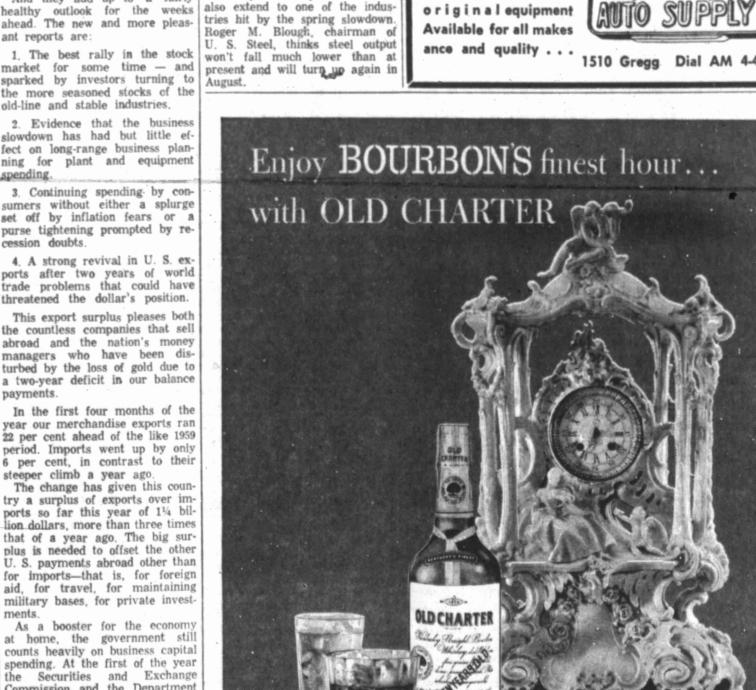
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Come out from among them, and be ye separate saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you. (II Corinthians 6:17, 18.)

PRAYER: Lord God, we seek Thee because of Thy purity and power. Fill us with lofty desires that we may seek first Thy kingdom and righteousness and so set no store on other things which have no permanent satisfaction for us. We ask this in the Saviour's name.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Slothful Operators

While the current clean up campaign is getting some results, somehow it has not generated the all-out fire that we had

It's never too late to clean up around the home. Weeds chopped and raked, trash removed, fences painted or repaired, etc. -all of these are desirable all of the time. The best clean up campaign of all is a continuous one

One place where a fire needs to be built under civic pride is under a few businessmen who allow the premises

around their places of business to grow up in weeds and to accumulate trash. Unfortunately, it is not too uncommon to find-right in the middle of the downtown area-business places with clumps of grass, high weeds and even brush growing unnoticed. Inevitably, these places have wads of paper and other trash along with this unkempt growth.

To permit this sort of condition to continue indefinitely is little short of a public

Action Aplenty At The Rodeo Bowl

David Lawrence

U. S. Has Appearance Of Retreating

You still have two more chances to take in the annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion-this evening and Saturday evening. If reports from the opening event are any criteria, you'll get your money's

Once this was the rail point for a vast sea of grass which supported thousands of cattle on the open range. There was a time when the events connected with a rodeo were rather ordinary fare for cowhands who matched skill to vary a rather lonesome and prosaic existence.

But times have changed and even a ro-

WASHINGTON - The Communists are

The Communists have forced a crisis

in Japan and are intent on preventing

President Eisenhower from visiting there.

Success in keeping Mr. Eisenhower from

going to Tokyo will be followed by in-

tensified efforts also to keep him out of

Thus, the propaganda battle to hurt

the standing of the United States in the

Far East goes on even as the Coummunists

have virtually seized control of the gov-

ernment of Cuba -right at the doorstep

THE INVASION of Cuba is the first

Without firing a shot, the Communists

are making headway in countries hitherto

regarded as the military frontiers of the

Already in America there are sugges-

tions that President Eisenhower had bet-

ter not go to the Far East. This is ex-

actly what the Communists want to see

happen. An American president, officially

invited to visit Allied countries, would

then appear, in effect, to be forbidden by

Communist activity from carrying out his

mission. The adverse effect of such a

happening would, from a propaganda

standpoint, be a serious blow to Ameri-

MUCH OF THIS decline has happened

within the last two months. Korea has

become weaker. Turkey has had a serious

internal upset. Japan is torn by strife,

with the Communists demonstrating openly

against the government because it signed

a security treaty permitting the United-

All this has a military significance.

Thus, by suspending U-2 flights, the

United States has lost an important auxil-

iary activity. Not only can weather in-

formation no longer be obtained by flying

at high altitudes over the Soviet Union,

but also a vital means of detecting prepa-

rations for a surprise attack has been

Official Washington, too, presents a sor-

ry picture. The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee has been meddling in the op-

eration of foreign policy, which is not its

constitutional function. Some curious state-

ments, moreover, have been made by some

ONE OF THE MOST fantastic is the

suggestion that the high officials of our

government should have publicly lied

throughout on the U-2 flights or should

have said nothing at all. But the same

members of Congress who offer this hind-

sight would have been the first to demand

testimony from high officials as to what

Under the circumstances, the adminis-

tration had no choice but to tell the truth

definitely established that Francis Pow-

ers had been captured and was alive. For

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exactly did happen.

of its members about the U-2 episode.

States to have a base there to fight Com-

munist aggression.

subtracted.

can prestige throughout the world.

step toward further takeovers in Latin

winning victory after victory, while the

West seems to be retreating.

the Philippines and Korea.

of the United States.

deo can't bring back those days or the peculiar flavor that was theirs. We talk nostalgically about it, but the two are separated by a couple of generations. You just can't turn back the clock.

you can, however, recapture the excitement of the contest, the breath-taking action, the cunning of man versus the strength and meanness of an animal. Today's rodeos, as were yesterday's range matches, are still packed full of raw action. After all, that's what you go to seeand that's what you'll get in large doses out at the Rodeo Bowl.

it was immediately recognized that he

would have been pressured into revealing

enough facts to convict the American

government of telling untruths if it had

A SHOWDOWN seems to be approach-

ing. How long can the United States con-

tinue to appear in retreat? How long

can U-2 flights be suspended while the

Soviets carry on espionage and an in-

filtration that weakens America's mili-

tary position against the Communists?

dent Eisenhower is kept from visiting

Japan then the Soviet premier should be

discouraged from visiting Cuba. There are

plenty of Cuban citizens who can do the

ican government has a policy looking in

that direction.

wanted isolation

proving it."

reckless sledders.

'discouraging" if they are sure the Amer-

BUT EVEN BROADER measures are

necessary. A crackdown on Communists in

every Western country would seem to be

needed. This can be brought about more

readily if diplomatic relations between the

United States and the gangster regime in

Moscow are cut off. This would stop the

influx of Communist agents into the United

States, and it would be a signal to Latin

American countries to take similar meas-

If the West seems to the rest of the

world to be showing the white feather

while the Soviets are infiltrating or in-

vading the countries allied to the West,

it is only a question of time when Amer-

ica's military position will be correspond-

ingly weakened and the United States

will have to spend many more billions

for a "fortress America" policy of un-

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STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) - A photo-

graphic studio in Storm Lake ran a quar-

ter page ad in the Storm Lake newspaper

"Congratulations, Mr. Antony Charles

Robert Armstrong-Jones upon your en-

gagement to beautiful, vivacious Princess

Margaret. We have long maintained that

men practicing the noble art of profes-

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A test may come in Cuba, Nikita

ev is going there soon. If Presi-

decided to pursue a policy of evasion.

WORRIS ...

James Marlow

Nixon Deftly Ducks The Needle

likely to take the Republican have the presidential nomination ing Nixon would lose the party nomination away from him, Vice cinched, although Rockefeller votes. Stassen suggested Christian

when Nixon seemed to have the are.

time in a golden prime, ripe with

School is out, woodlands beck-

dust, of dropping a squirming

worm, into a pebbly brook and

it isn't much larger than a sar-

mellow warmth thaw his rheuma-

This is hardly possible, how-

never quite grew up-a perennial

up and doing, a time to get red-

would be a perfect blessing.

boy scout.

last?-C.C."

faced and sweaty.

scuffing newly-freed toes in the your lives.

a season that has its perils as in kindergarten.

The first time it was Harold completely precise at all. Few Nixon came out of silence then. Stassen who jabbed him, just seekers of political office ever He didn't waste any time on Stas-Republican vice presidential nom- It was only July 23, just a few he reacted far more energetically

Hal Boyle

The Summer Athlete Threatens

NEW YORK (AP) - It takes a Daniel Boone and an Olympic de-

cheeks of tan, summer is a golden community is happy with one.

Summer isn't for him a time of spell of the year, and no matter

of Tarzan of the Apes, Marco Poio, -and ruin a perfect season.

"Let's go on a hike!" he bleats.

to his defense against the need- has been more precise than he said he not only didn't want the nomination but would nominate Nixon himself.

sen. He just praised Herter. But

Rockefeller, who got out of the Republican presidential race last December and jumped back in in May, fired his blast at Nixon on Wednesday. The Republicans in Congress closed ranks around

MALINOVSKY

Then Nixon went to New Jerference said he had talked on the lot of ingenuity to survive sum- cathlon performer. No community issues and had been more preis complete without at least one cise than Rockefeller. He chal-When you're a barefoot boy with of these summer athletes-and no lenged the governor to a "dis-

he has tossed a rock at a wasp What follows is a run-down on on and there's the fresh thrill of nest and you are all running for Summer isn't summer to him unless he can wear out himself,

doing things many sensible mid-National Defense: Rockefeller But in middle age summer is dle-aged people wisely gave up says defense is not good enough, suggests spending 31/2 billion dol-Even if you withdraw into the well as its performances.

Even if you withdraw into the lars more right away. Nixon says

If one could lie at ease on a air-conditioned comfort of your defenses are just fine but this cot in a shady yard and let the own home, turn over the welcome country must spend whatever it tism, all would be well, Summer blinds, you can't always escape

Foreign Policy: Rockefeller did For what happens? Exhausted not say much more than that we ever, because of the "summer by his hysterical outbursts of boy- are losing ground and must do athlete." The summer athlete is ish energy, the summer athlete something about it. Nixon doesn't an oversized middle-aged kid who often keels over and expires in concede any losses but he hasn't his own perspiration. It always been any more specific than

happens during the sultriest heat Rockefeller in this field. Arms Control: everybody rest and relaxation while drowsi- how much you grumble, your wife seems to be for this, including ly listening to the murmuring insists you have to go out into Rockefeller and Nixon, bees. With him it's a time to be the hot sun to attend his funeral. National Economy: R National Economy: Rockefeller Finis the summer athlete. But calls for tax changes to encour-

Come next June another summer age investments. Nixon said This nature's boy is a mixture athlete will rise to take his place Thursday he has urged tax revisions, too, and then some.

THE NEW BOOGIE MAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twice New York's Gov. Nelson Rocke-convention, that Stassen started in a row, with no one in sight feller, just when Nixon seems to his dump-Nixon campaign, argu-

President Richard M. Nixon got would like to get it.

lers - as they did - before he Rockefeller.

mer-in middle age

A. Herter of Massachusetts for jabbed with a red-hot needle. Both Rockefeller said it was about the vice presidential nomination. times he stayed quiet 24 hours. time Nixon started saying pre- Republicans in Congress, with Both times this happened to be cisely where he stands on the visions of Stassen splitting the

just long enough to let the Re- big issues. Nixon replied that he party, rallied around Nixon. Herpublican leaders in Congress rush not only has talked on them but ter didn't have a chance. In fact, The fact is: Neither has been

ination sewed up in 1956. Now it's weeks before the 1956 Republican to Rockefeller.

sey Thursday and at a news concussion in depth," perhaps before television cameras Rockefeller promise and full of childhood ec- And if you are foolish enough to said Nixon "doesn't need me to join him, the next thing you know interrogate him on television.

the positions Rockefeller took on the issues in his Wednesday attack against Nixon and the vice catching something-even though and everyone else within sound president's statements in the past of his voice, by playing games or on those same problems.

mat, and pull down the venetian costs to retain its strength,

To Your Good Health

the summer athlete.

Basic Cause Of Sciatica Should Be Treated

Hill in Forest Park. Several persons trudging up the hill were struck and injured by sledders and three sledders

plunged into a lagoon at the foot of the hill before police were called in. The officers used portable loudspeakers to direct the sled traffic while an ambu-

about the affair as soon as it became lance and first-aid crew stood by.

Gone, Not Forgotten

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-A job applicant at a laundry left before he learned whether he got the job.

Police said the man, who was in a room alone with an unlocked safe, disappeared and so did \$88.97 in cash. He also took along his application.

A Comedy?

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) - An announcement in the Army newspaper at this artillery and missile center said a movie was to be shown "to all married military personnel." Title of the show was "One

Lincoln Slept Here

CARMI, Ill. (AP)-Ratcliff's Inn, erected in 1828, will be restored by the White tal area or wherever. County Historical Society to look as it did when Abraham Lincoln stayed there cause neuritis of this type-for af- the basic cause, and have that some disease of the tongue propin 1840. The old inn will become a muse-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. or neuralgia which happen to af- "Dear Dr. Molner: This may not "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a fect the area served by the sciatic be of general interest to your readcure for sciatica? Are there many nerve. "Sciatica" is not a specific ers, but I would very much appretypes of it? How long does it disease, any more than "head- clate a reply.

You pronounce "sciatica" sigh- in a certain area. AT-i-kuh, which I mention only for By the way, diabetes (uncon- produced; and (2) if so would it the benefit of those who don't trolled diabetes, that is) is one of be possible to perform an artificial have it. Those who do have this the metabolic diseases which can insemination, using sperm from trouble learn soon enough to pro- cause sciatica.

the pain can be agonizing, and cause sciatica. even when comparatively mild it How long does sciatica last? Un- ed off. The glands which produce can make life miserable because til the cause is found and relieved. sperm are not affected, and so sometimes it continues for consid- It may not be continuous, for usually continue producing sperm.

a ruptured disc, or even a tumor in things merely trigger the attacks; that be from lack of the right vitathe spine.

ter all, that is what sciatica is: treated, Irritation, or pinching, or neuritis

ache" is a specific one. It is pain "Once a vasectomy has been

Chemical poisonings, such as Vasectomy is an operation to It is a pain in the back of the from arsenic which may be ab-produce sterility in a male. It is leg and gets its name because of sorbed in some subtle way, as a minor operation, usually perthe sciatic nerve which runs through use of garden sprays with- formed under local anethesia, and through the thigh. Believe me, out sufficient caution, can also the tubes carrying sperm (one on

erable periods without much let-up. which victims are duly thankful. The nerve branches out from the Although, to tell the truth, I'm not be possible to insert a hollow needle and the trouble may originate the pain were continuous. Then tificial insemination, In practice, there, or it may be some irritation people would just about have to get however, this is usually unsuccess-For example extensive arthritis and stopping. Attacks can be the prostate of the spine, with the overlapping touched off by stress, excessive edges of the vertebrae pinching use of the back, cough, sneezes, "Dear Dr. Molner: So much of the nerve, can be a cause. So can weather changes, etc. But such the time my tongue is sore. Would

they aren't the cause. Or chronic infections can irri- So when one has repeated at- It could be. Lack of vitamin B

performed (1) are sperm still being this man?-G.S.L.

each side) are interrupted or clos-Theoretically, therefore, it would

lower portion of the spinal column, sure that it wouldn't be better if and collect enough sperm for arof the nerve farther along its it corrected right way. As it is, ful because of the lack of secresciatica goes in spasms, starting tions from other glands, such as

min?-N. M.

tate the nerve-infections which tacks of sciatica, it is fruitless to can cause this. So can lack of sufmay focus in teeth, prostate, rec- try to figure out the things which ficient hydrochloric acid in the trigger the attacks; the important system; or irritation from tooth Some metabolic diseases can (and useful) approach is to find paste or dentures; or, of course,

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Around The Rim The Danger Of Not Caring Anymore

Just how ill is our world? We may conclude that the world is sick and tired. Any person living under continuous pressure and tension will inevitably break down; our world is in the same state. Under constant pressures it seems impossible that it can forever withstand breakdown.

Perhaps once we could joke that the world was coming to an end, but I think it's about time we began to take it seriously. No. I don't think the world is in its death throes, but we do now have the means with which to destroy this planet. Unless we start trying to cure our ills then death is possible.

Evidences of the spreading malignancies of society become more obvious every day. One is apathy. How many people do you know, including yourself, that are vitally interested in the problems of the world and its people? How many of them even know what the problems are?

THE THING THAT worries me most is the state of our teen-agers, our future leaders, when they graduate from high school and college. Maybe it has always been so, since I haven't been around this earth too many years I don't know, but it seems to me that it is the exception rather than the rule lately for a youngster to graduate from high school with even the beginnings of an educationthat is, education as meaning a curious mind, an interest in and a basic knowledge of our world. Students do not always learn how to use the English language, let alone learn to use their minds. And this lazy ignorance and indifference is encouraged by our society. It at least con-

dones (and seems to advocate) the policy of "just getting by," and "doing as little as possible." Indeed, that is the policy civilization follows today,

FROM THIS BASIC ill stem most of the others. Because of our apathy, our moral and ethical codes seem to be degenerating. What was once considered a crooked business deal is now thought of as being shrewd; what was wrong morally a few years ago is now all right if the group accepts it. Society doesn't just blandly overlook these little indiscretions;

it doesn't see them. The world is faltering because it has forgotten to care anymore. Our young need an interest in people, for people make the big problems and only people can smooth them out. Today adults, and consequently teen-agers, are too wrapped up in self to worry about others. Happiness only comes through concern and interest, and at present our world is not a very happy place.

NOT EVERYONE can be an Albert Schweitzer. But everyone can try just a little harder to understand others. More often it's a big struggle, consequently it's much easier to hate and distrust.

The world can be a good place, a healthy place but it all rests on the conscience and the heart of the people. Our problems will be solved by sincere interest and concern, not by misunderstanding and indifference. Why must man carelessly create more unhappiness when he has the power to bring about the greatest happiness the world has ever known?

-KAY LOVELAND

Inez Robb

With White Tie, But No Decorations

Well, sir, it turned out that the invitation from the Pilgrims and the English-Speaking Union of the United States to dine last night at the Waldorf-Astoria with The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was, after all, meant for the Robbs, although it was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Not a woman to quibble too much where an invitation to dine with Prince Philip is concerned, nonetheless I did a bit of checking and discovered that it was really the Head of the Clan and myself at whom the invite was aimed. Better caution. I reasoned, than be ignominiously turned into outer social darkness at

BUT IF THE TRUTH must be known, my husband would simply have passed the invite on to any handy Rosses in the neighborhood. It was the fine print on the decoration that roused this generosity in him. "White Tie, Decorations,"

"But no one wears white tie in June ! said Mr. R., a very dressy fella who ordinarily has nothing but scorn for such members of his sex as decry dinner jacket or full fig for eventide. "Whoever heard of white tie at this time of year?" he demanded, fanning his brow and making a motion, I feared, to fan mine.

"Prince Philip, that's who," I said firmly. "Do you want Prince Philip to go home and say American men won't even rent tail coats for a real classy social

"IT'S A QUESTION to which I have given a minimum of thought," Add said. 'It's just that I don't think it's humane to ask a man to climb into tails in June." "There's a new gimmick called 'airconditioning' that's catching on big, and

the Waldorf- Astoria has it," I explained. "And furthermore," I added, "don't you think you ought to try on-." "I can still wear my tail coat,"

said with considerable dignity. "Honey, it isn't the coat: it's the pants I'm worrying about."

"I haven't gained an ounce in years," Add said quickly.

"WELL, YES I agreed, "but some-

times weight just sort of slips. This only produced a lofty silence in my husband, who began at the same time a rather thorough search of his chest of drawers, always in such immaculate order as to be a constant reproach to

Finally. I could stand it no longer and asked him for what he was carrying on a pursuit that would have done the FBI

"Well, the invitation says 'decorations', doesn't it?" he asked. "The last time I went to a British party where the invitation said 'decorations' I felt naked. Every other man had on enough scrap iron to sink a cruiser, and I didn't even have a white carnation on my lapel!"

"DEAR ME, YES," I said. "I remember Douglas Fairbanks Jr. had so many decorations on his left breast that he sort of walked lopsided. And jangled."

"So I am looking for my ruptured duck, that I took off on Jan. 1, 1946, and put away somewhere," continued Mr. R. "And maybe I can find my good conduct medal and my overseas ribbons. I don't want Prince Philip to think that I didn't get anything out of four years in the United States Army.'

"BUT, DARLING, I think you look so wonderful in just white tie and tails that you don't need any medals to look good, like the other men."

"The baloney is duly noted and appreciated," Mr. Robb said, as he started methodically through the final drawer. "But I don't want you to be ashamed to go to that dinner, since you have your heart set on it, with a man whose breast is bare to the world. So now I am going to call up mother and ask her what she did with my Eagle Scout badges." P.S. He settled for the white carnation.

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J. A. Livingston

Can You Name 'Favorite' Stocks? "In the last 11 years," I said to part-

ners of five Stock Exchange firms, "14 stocks have been persistent favorites of investment companies. They have never failed to be on the list of the 'Favorite Fifty,' compiled by Vickers & Co. What I want you to do is to name seven of these 14 stocks." The rules were: They could name as many stocks as they wanted but for

every wrong stock, they'd be debited one

point. (Maybe, before you read on, you'd like to take the test yourself!) The highest score was four. A MEMBER OF AN investment banking firm named seven correctly, but

erred in including International Nickel. Dow Chemical, and Eastman Kodak, which, at one time or another, have been hot favorites of the investment trusts. The other scores were: Three-seven right and four wrong; two-six right and

wrong; and minus two-three right and five wrong. What does this prove? That even the professionals in investing never can be sure what other professionals are doing or have done.

four wrong; one-four right and three

TASTES IN SECURITIES are as various as tastes in women or clothes. One man's growth stock is another man's high-priced booby trap.

A stock you'd think would be a hardy perennial in every investment company's portfolio wasn't among the persistent 14-American Telephone & Telegraph. Back in 1949 and 1950 it was looked upon as 'stodgy"-all right for widows and orphans, but not for investors seeking price appreciation, increased earning power, and higher dividends. Today in dollar value it's seventh, and has been a favorite

Notable shifts in the last ten years include a sharp decline in the percentages of the favorite 50 comprised by oil office equipments.

since '51.

AMONG 1949ERS WHICH lost favor are Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, American Tobacco, Paramount Pictures, and Phelps

Among today's Favorite 50 that were

not on the 1949 list are United States

Steel, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, RCA, Gillette, Reynolds Metals, Texas Instruments, Ford (not then on market), Rohm & Haas, General Telephone & Electronics, National Lead, Columbia Broadcasting, Parke, Davis, Sears. Roebuck has just made a come-

back. It was a favorite until 1956, was dropped for four years. Now it's No. 43. Goodyear Tire didn't make it from 1949 through '51 but has been a favorite since.

ON MARCH 31, the ten top favorites in dollar value of holdings were: International Business Machines, Texaco, U. S. Steel, du Pont, General Electric, Standard Oil (N. J.), AT & T. International Paper, Goodyear, and General Motors.

Here are 14 which have been among the "Favorite 50" every year from 1949: IBM. Texaco, du Pont, General Electric. Standard Oil (N. J.), International Paper; GM, Union Carbide Corporation, Gulf Oil, Continental Oil, Central & Southwest Corp., Standard Oil (Calif.), Standard Oil (Ind.), Amerada Corp.

Note that seven are oils, Before crude oil was in plentiful supply, trusts wanted inflation hedges.

Not a rail is a favorite today. Yet at times Southern Pacific, Atchison, Seaboard Airline, and Illinois Central were in the list. In '52, rails accounted for 8.1 per cent of the value of investmenttrust holdings in the Favorite 50. Latin motto for an investment-trust crest: FAVOR FUGIT.

Refund Is Brief

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. P-William Ross and gas shares; a sharp rise in chemicals had time to buy just one drink after cashand drugs; a drop in utilities; a sharp ing a \$244 federal income tax refund increase in steels; and an increase in check before three men seized him, took a wallet containing the money, and fled.

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'Anastasia' Or Not, A New Home Awaits Her

UNTERLENGENHARDT, Germany (A) The woman who claims to be Anatasia - allegedly the only surviving offspring of Russia's Czar Nicholas II — is moving out of her Black Forest shack after 10 years of isolation.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Anderson, has remained secluded in the shack while a controversy rages in the outside world about her identity. But now, enriched by the roy-

alties from an autobiography and two movies, one starring Lilli Palmer and the other Ingrid Bergman, Mrs. Anderson has a new \$8,300 house

The house has been build next to her one-room shack in this Black Forest village.

"She might be more willing to receive visitors when she moves into her new house," says her friend and adviser, Mrs. Monicka von Miltitz, who lives nearby. "She has refused to see people because she is ashamed of the shack. It is quite a mess.' The shack is surrounded by two high fences - lined with plywood and straw matting. Steel gates are padlocked day and night. Four

unfriendly dogs patrol the inside The new house is also surrounded by a fence, but there is no plywood or matting to shut out the gaze of the curious. Mrs. Anderson has consistently refused to receive visitors. Her

food is brought to her by Mrs. Miltitz's housekeeper. "She hasn't seen any one since last summer," reports Mrs. Mil-

titz. The Anatasia case is still before the German courts, a situa-tion that has prevailed off and on since 1933, when a German court ruled that Germany's princely House of Hesse is the legal heir of Czar Nicholas II, the last monarch of Russia. According to historical accounts, his entire family — including daughter Anasta-sia — was wiped out by Bolshevik riflemen in 1918.

But in 1920 a woman was pulled from a canal in Berlin after a suicide attempt. She was taken to a mental hospital, where she announced she was Anastasia. Lawyers for the House of Hesse are arguing in court that the

woman now known as Mrs. Anderson is actually a former Polish Schanzkowski. In 1957, a West Berlin court

ruled that Mrs. Anderson is not Anastasia. The ruling was issued after the court heard testimony that Mrs. Anderson's ears are different than those in pictures of But Mrs. Anderson - who is 58 years old if she is Anastasiahas refused to give up the fight

Patio Supper Honor For Miss Miller

Carolyn Miller was the honored guest at a linen shower and patio home of Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, she is to be married. on June 18 to Lt. Milton Aston of Fort Worth. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Taylor of Clinton, Okla. and the late George Aston. About 30 guests attended the supper, served from a buffet cen-

tered with a watermelon boat of fresh fruit. Small tables were illuminated with hurricane lamps decorated with summer blossoms

Mrs. Carroll New President Of The Cosden Ladies

Mrs. Loy Carroll was elected president of the Cosden Ladies Club at their luncheon Thursday be June 22. at the Cosden Club. Serving with Mrs. Carroll will

be Mrs. J. C. Armistead as first vice president, Mrs. Bill Davis as second vice president, Mrs. B. E. Reagan as secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Williams as treasurer. Plans were completed for a dance Saturday night at the club. Pat Patterson's orchestra will play for the affair scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Members and their

Inspect Clams

guests may attend.

When you are buying fresh and exercise on the new equipclams, make sure none of them ment which has been installed in have broken shells.



Mrs. Anna Anderson, who claims she is the only surviving offspring of Russia's Czar Nicholas II, as photographed in 1955.



Replaces Shack

Movie and book revalties paid for this \$8,300 house into which Mrs. Anna Anderson will move from a one-room shack.

Two Women Represent and the case is now before a Ham-Lutherans At Conclave

Among 500 women from over the sultant from St. Louis, Mo., was state of Texas to attend the 11th the convention speaker. The Rev. biennial convention of the Texas J. A. Fritze, clinical counselor in district's Lutheran Women's Mis- Dallas, spoke at the banquet Tuessionary League in Dallas Tuesday day evening. and Wednesday were Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Walter Pachall.

The two women from the local are Mrs. J. M. Garrett of Waco, St. Paul Lutheran Church, attended president; Mrs. K. L. Johnson of supper Thursday evening in the the two day meeting held in the Adolphus Hotel, Motto of the convention was "A corresponding secretary; the Rev.

Pattern of Good Works," and the Theo Griess of Austin, counsellor. theme was fashions. Ruth Brauer, social welfare con-

Livewire Club Has Patio Wiener Roast

A weiner roast highlighted as District Convention. The may- from college, will start raising a.m. in the homemaking depart-Thursday evening for members of or of Odessa extended a personal families and will not look ahead ment of the school and are open the Livewire Club, formerly the invitation to the convention assem- to the time when they must re- to all women interested in learn-Indoor Sports Club.

bly Wednesday afternoon, and the turn to work. If they are to make ing to sew. Eighteen members and two Texas District Convention will the most of their abilities, they guests, Chip Compton and Mar- meet in Odessa in 1964. garet Cochran, met on the patio at the Girl Scout House. After the roast the members played domi-

Next meeting of the group will

Fishing Trip Set For EAT Members

A fishing trip is planned fo Monday by members of the EAT Club of the YMCA, who met Thurs-

day evening at the Y. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at the Y and will go to the cottage of Mrs. E. A. Williams for the all-day outing. Activities of the club for June include training in ballet dancing



Garden Club Officers Are Installed

At a called meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club, officers were installed in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, outgoing president.

Mrs. J. R. Hensley, installing officer, used the theme, Gems, in her ceremony to place in office, Mrs. J. D. Elliott as president; Mrs. Obie Bristow, treasurer, and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, corresponding

Installed as parliamentarian was Mrs. John Knox; Mrs. Angel will serve as representative to the Council of Big Spring Garden

Members were told that the club scrapbook won second place at the state convention held

The club voted to give the yearly dues for 1960 to the furnishing of the building for the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This is a project of the city

Mrs. Norman Read announced that information on joining the Iris Society may be gained from her or from Mrs. Bristow. Date for the council-sponsored

flower show was set for Oct. 29, with the theme, "The 23rd Psalm Expressed in Flowers". Next regular meeting of the club will be at 9:30 a.m., Sept.

Master Point For **Duplicate Bridge**

Master Point night was observed Thursday evening when duplicate bridge games were held

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Haller and Mrs. Joe Herbert, sectine special prize. ond; Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Winston Harper, third.

were no fourth places counted.

By DOROTHY ROE

The time may come when wom-

dent of Radcliffe College, Cam- ents.

"We must find some way of en-

couraging girls to continue their

education, even though they mar-

ry and have babies before grad-

Dr. Bunting, who has been dean

of Douglass college, a division of

wick, N.J., for the last five years,

says the national epidemic of

youthful marriages is one of the

gravest problems facing Ameri-

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demn the trend, but says colleges

"Our girls today face complex

Pittsburgh, Pa., will host the the U. S. Department of Labor. are scheduled at senior high

uation," says Dr. Bunting.

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bridge, Mass.

serve during the next biennium Rutgers university at New Bruns-

Delegates vased to use \$14,000 must adjust to a new situation. for their new project. The money "Our girls today face complex

will be used as follows: \$7,000 to problems," says Dr. Bunting.

the University of Texas student This year's girl high school center and chapel and \$7,000 to graduates must look forward to

the mission board to be used in working outside the home for 25

San Antonio will host the 1962 Tex- are old enough to be graduated



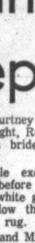
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cowen of ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris June, to Jimmy Dale Burkett, son of Mrs. Harve Burkett of Welch. The wedding will be June 28 at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The Rev. C. R. Blake of

Officers Are **Elected** By Sewing Club

COAHOMA-Mrs. G. B. Harding was hostess Thursday afternoon when nine members of the Jolly Menders Sewing Club met

The following officers were retary-treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Par- ton of Big Spring. ish; reporter, Mrs. Arlton De-Vaney. Secret pals were revealed, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Fern Durham, first; Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Billy Paul Thomas won Benning, Okla. He is employed

Jackie Cauble, daughter of Mr. East-west winners were Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Cauble, will spend chose a pink full-skirted street Ben McCullough and Mrs. John the next two weeks in Chicago, length dress. The sleeveless Stone, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell III., visiting her aunt and her bodice was fashioned with a low and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; family, the Joe DeCiccos. Six of neckline. She wore a white car-Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Sue Nel- her friends surprised her Thurs- nation corsage and white access day afternoon when they gathered Due to the small crowd, there at her home for a Coke party and



Marriage Planned

to wish her a happy vacation,

Mothers To Continue Education

nurseries to care for the children en last year, Dr. Bunting aired three sons: Charles, 17; William,

"It's a matter of course these

days that men's education and job

training continues almost indef

initely, first at colleges and uni-

versities, later in business and professions," Dr. Bunting said.

"But the matter of women's edu-

Dr. Bunting is the widow of the

late Dr. Harry Bunting of the

Yale School of Medicine, holds a

Ph. D. in the field of micro-bi-

Sewing Classes Are

Set For Two Weeks

The making of shirtwaist dress

es will be featured in the classes

Classes will meet from 9 to 11

Instructors will be Mrs. Walter

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by both educators and students.

training necessary for interesting ology and has taught at Benning

mission on the Education of Wom- a 19-year-old daughter, Mary, and

As chairman of the U. S. Com- leges and Yale University. She has

Nurseries May Help Student

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of married students, says Dr. some strong views on the nation's 15, and John, 12.

Mary I. Bunting, who was inau-responsibility toward developing

gurated May 19 as the fifth presi- the vast potential of women's tal-



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Billie J. Noe Bride

in her home for the regular meet- came the bride of George Nolen ing. Roll call was answered by Brown of Midland in a double naming a necessary chore of our ring ceremony Monday in the grandmothers which does not exist home of Tommy Williams, pastor elected for another year; presi- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton at the Officers Club, with seven dent, Mrs. Harding; vice presi- of Stanton and is the grand-

> Parents of the bridegroom are with Rainbow Baking Company, Midland.

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ton, Goucher and Wellesley Co

Range-Stark Vows Are Repeated In Courtney In the Courtney Baptist Church pearls, a gift of the groom, com- man, Robert Smith of Odessa. The bridal bouquet was of white

Thursday night, Reba Joan Range pleted her attire. became the bride of James E.

The couple exchanged double ring vows before an altar decorated with white gladioli and carnations. Below the altar was a white llama rug.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Range are parents of the bride. Stark in of the bride. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stark of Fort Worth. Providing the wedding music

was Alice Stewart of Stanton and R. J. Maples of Midland. Dr. Haskell Range, of Dallas, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Miss Range chose to wear a ballerina - length gown of Chantilly lace over net. The fitted bodice featured a V-neckline and long tapered sleeves that came in petal points over her hands. The skirt was highlighted with rows of lace and net.

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Of George Brown

Billie Jean Noe of Stanton beof the Stanton Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of dent, Mrs. O'Dell Buchannan; sec- daughter of Mrs. W. D. Pinker-

For the occasion the bride

orchids and carnations. Attendants were Mrs. T. R. Lauder of Stanton, her sister's flower girl. Becky Brown, of Ranger, a cous-

T&P Ladies Hold Meet

met Thursday afternoon at the The three-tiered wedding cake was Settles Hotel with Mrs. Joe B. Nix- decorated with confection bells on, president, presiding. The meet- and pink rosebuds and topped Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of white velvet with er said in unison.

Mrs. Marvin Wright brought a program on safety to the group, and Mrs. D. D. Dyer won the door prize. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge served refreshments to the 11 members

DAV Party Slated

ican Veterans and the DAV Auxiliary will gather at the E. A. Fiveash home, 803 E. 14th, Saturday evening at 7:30. The occasion will be an ice cream supper-honoring the DAV group from La-

groomsman Robert Clark of Midland; ushers Bob Avinger of Midland and T. R. Louder of Stanton

lighted the tapers. Polly Creech of Stanton was the

matron of honor, and bridesmaid white accessories and orchid cor-A navy shantung dress with sage was worn by the new bride for her wedding trip along the Stark was attended by his best Gulf Coast. Mrs. Stark, a teacher in the Midland public schools, is a graduate of Lexington (Tex.) High School and Baylor University. Stark, a graduate of Mason High School and Spartan Aeronautical Engineering School in Tulsa, Okla., works with Continental Airlines in

Midland. At the reception held in the The T&P Ladies Safety Council centered the lace-covered table.

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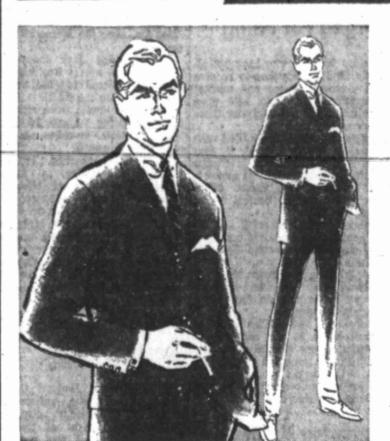
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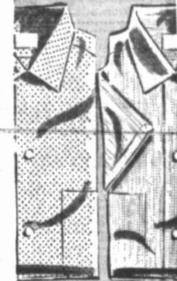
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gram has been received this week purpose room is being used otherfrom three sources by the YMCA. wise. James M. (Bob) Hardy, general secretary, was delighted over the for use in the crafts room, in-

Lee Porter provided a folding and work table.

type billiard table which may be A major addi used for recreational purposes and

Zachariah Re-Elected

Re-elected to serve another year were the three officers of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which met Thursday afternoon in the Cosden Snack Bar. George Zachariah is president of the group; Sam Anderson, vice president, and Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. G. Teague will serve as chairman for the 1961 Easter seal sale, it was announced. She will go as a delegate to the area meeting planned for San Antonio

A name, selected for the new building now under construction, is to be Crippled Children's Center. Zachariah reported the sale of the original building which had been donated by the T&P Railroad through Cosden Petroleum Corpo-

Discussions were held on possibilities of getting a physical therapist and the method of staffing the office of the clinic.

Mrs. Falkner Is **Hurt In Collision**

Mrs. Avery Falkner, 708 W. 17th, was in satisfactory condition today in Malone - Hogan Hospital, recovering from injuries she received in a one-car accident

Thursday evening. Mrs. Falkner was riding in & car driven by her son, Johnny Falkner, when the car struck a light pole in the 1400 block of Main, Another son, Avery Falkner Jr., was given treatment at the hospital and released.

A Nalley - Pickle ambulance took the pair to the hospital. In the only other accident inpast 24 hours, Clifford Blythe, 508

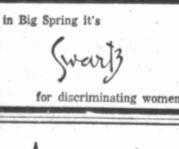
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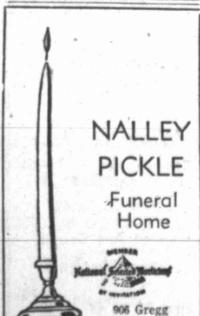
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Cecil Wasson gave apparatus cluding a band saw, wood lathe,

A major addition to the health and physical education program came from R. L. Tollett, Since. he held the note on the equipment used in the Topper Studio, no longer in operation here, he gave the entire outlay of equipment to the YMCA. There is such a welter of special devices and tables that placing it in the new building has required considerable doing. Included are two bikes, a rowing machine, lab machine, ly ing and sitting roller machines, weights, rubbing table, and many others. Hardy said that later these may be arranged for special use in the trim and fit classes for women members of the YMCA.

"These gifts will prove a tremendous boost to the YMCA's program," he said, "and we are deeply grateful for them."

Local Demos To Confer

Delegates and alternates plan ning to attend the state Democratic convention in Austin next week are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Crawford Hotel lobby. Frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman, said that he needed to solidify information on reservations, transportation and other problems. Delegates and alternates who cannot attend the Satur-

their plans. Limited reservations have been made for the local delegation at the Longhorn Motel and Goodall-Wooten dormitory, both on Guadalupe Street in Austin.

Information concerning caucuses and badges will be available at the Saturday meeting, said Harde-

Plans now call for a senetorial district caucus in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel at 11 p.m. Monday. This will be following the dinner vestigated by police during the honoring Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. applications for transfer out of 117 Hardesty said he has some tick-Scurry, and Bennie Joe Blissard, ets left for the dinner, and that home Independent School District Garden City, collided at 8th and some who cannot attend but who to purchase two school bus chaswant to have a part in further- sis. ing the presidential chances of Sen.

Johnson have bought these \$50 a HOSPITAL NOTES Johnson have bought these \$50 a plate tickets. They have in turn been handed to Hardesty for use by members of the local delegation. The county chairman, who is Admissions — Felicia Barrera, tion. The county chairman, who is a leader in the Howard County Johnson for President Club, urged Dismissals - E. W. York, 1512 others who wish tickets, either for delegates, to contact him at Craw-

Cotton Classing **Applications Are Urged For Filing**

Cotton farmers who have not already filed applications to receive information for their 1960 crop have until Aug. 1 to apply for these

Borden B. Manly Jr., P. O. Box case were arrested. 2001, Abilene. Manly is in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service's area cotton office beagle, was taken at 11th and

Procedure for preparing and filing applications has been considerably shortened and simplified this Applications and instructions for Manly's office or from the county

Texas counties.

agricultural agent More than 13.7 million bales of cotton, about 95 per cent of the 1959 crop, were classed under the Smith-Doxey program last year. This is the largest proportion classed for any crop since the service became available in 1938.

Saturday Night Is Family Night At Y

family memberships are invited to said. He is not permitted to have take part in the various activities visitors which begin at 7:10 p.m.

There will be a 10-minute devotional period at 7:10 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. begins the crafts and handiwork classes which last until

Also during this period will be the family swim, the trampoline activities, tumbling and other gym

The adult gym program begins ux. Lot z, Block 12, at 8:15 p.m. and will consist of Addition. Sam Fisherman to Charles Farrell, et The adult gym program begins length movie will be shown and the ping pong and pool tables will be available during the entire evening. The snack bar will be open

Steinheimer Back From TCM Meet

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer returned to Big Spring Thursday night after attending the Texas City Managers convention in Edinburg this week.

Steinheimer had high praise for the three-day meeting and said it was the best he had attended. There were over 100 city managers at the meeting, he said. The meeting was from Sunday

through Tuesday.



Rockefeller Makes Statement

New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller is surrounded by New York newsmen at press conference during which he challenged Vice President Richard Nixon to say how he would meet

"great matters before the nation." Nelson held the conference after returning from Washington where he had a breakfast conference with President Eisenhower (AP Wirephoto).

County Board Receives Petition For Annexation

A petition asking that the Howard County School Board detach appropriations Committee approximately 280 acres of land voted today to speed development by approved by the House.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sendove President Elsenhower above President Elsenhower original budget request and about the same as the amount previous.

Miss Bobbie Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hale of O'Don-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hale of O'Do day evening session are asked to telephone Hardesty concerning District was laid before the board troops.

| Big Spring Independent School troops | School troops | Weapons for the Army's combat the will act on the bill next week. | Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (December 1988) | Sen. War on Thursday.

> Louis Jean Thompson and Mrs. Thompson signed the petition, sim- it tacked another 218% million ilar to one presented Tuesday to the Big Spring school board. The county board accepted the petition but deferred any action on it pending a legal check.

The board, with all members in attendance, had met in the office of the Howard County school su-Other business handled by the

board was the approval of 113 on file. It also authorized the Coa-

The board also approved the participation of the Howard County common school districts in the

national hot lunch program,

Faced With Lie Detector Test, Man Admits Theft

A Negro man, faced with a liedetector test at Midland Department of Public Safety headquar-Allison, Midland, is the program ters Thursday, admitted stealing 83 cases of beer from the Standard Sales Co. over the Memorial Day

Detective Sgt. Jack Jones said the man was one of two suspects free classing service and market taken to Midland for the test in connection with the theft.

12th, said his dog, a female Library here.

which includes 36 Central West Scurry Thursday afternoon by said Thursday afternoon that an unused land. the break-in at Cecil Cooley's are juvenile reading selections. service station at 1111 W. 4th. The applying may be obtained from two were released to their parents.

P. O. Hughes Has Restful Night

stroke on Wednesday afternoon in Lamesa, had a restful night at the Big Spring Hospital, it was reported

He is regaining some use of his left side which had been Saturday is family night at the partially paralyzed. He will be in YMCA and all those who have the hospital for some time, it was

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lee Denton. suit for damages.

Josephine Bette Gentili versus John
Joseph Gentili, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

City Transit Co., to Jerry Worthy, Lot
6. Block 31, College Heights Addition.
B. M. Estes et ux to Alvis K. Harry et ux, Lot 2, Block 12, North Park Hill

Addition.

Midway Community for more 50 years, and they are still ly active on their farm.

ux, Lot 7, Block 1, Hathcock Addition.
R. V. Middleton to T. A. Matlock, Lot
2 and Lot 4, Block 3, Settles Heights Ad-T. A. Matlock to J. W. Atkins, Lot 2 has nine children, 23 grandchiland Lot 4. Block 3, Settles Heights Addren and 18 great-grandchildren; Austin College to J. W. Atkins, Lots and Charlie Robinson has seven and 4, Block 3, Settles Heights Ad. children, 15 grandchildren and one great - grandchild. More than half Austin Presbyterian Theological Semi-ary to J. W. Atkins, Lots 2 and 4, Block of these are expected to be in

James Harrell Jr., and Betty Jo Scraggs. IEW AUTOMOBILES Pyrle Bradshaw, Big Spring, Oldsmobile. Robert B. Morton, 1803 Runnels, Chev-alet

Senate Committee Votes To Speed Spy Satellites

School District and annex it to the lite and provide additional modern

The actions came at a closeddoor session of the committee as committee put back into the bill and half of the riders in the Brahdollars on the big annual defense sile program which the House cut mum of eight seconds money bill. Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM)

said this pushed the total to \$40,384,897,000. This is over a billion dollars

Press Speakers Announced For recos Meeting

PECOS - Dr. James H. Jauncey, pastor of the First Christian Church in El Paso, is to be a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the West Texas Press As-

sociation here Aug. 6. Also on the program of the convention which starts Aug. 4 is Dr. Allen Maxwell, member of the Harvard College Radio Observatory station at Fort Davis. Problems and challenges facing the newspaper profession will be aired in business sessions Aug. 5 and

Dawson Youngsters Join Reading Club

chairman for the annual meeting

LAMESA - Ninety - nine chil-

someone driving a pick-up truck. average of 150 books is being Registrations for the reading cized it. club will continue through June

the Texas State Library Bookmo- no bill at all.' bile Service last summer. The commissioner, who suffered a tain their books from the library one point Robinson Brothers

To Celebrate 81st Birthdays

Walter and Charlie Robinson, twin brothers, will celebrate their eighty-first birthdays Saturday with a picnic and birthday party in the City Park at 6 p.m. Their birthdays are actually June 9, but the celebration was postponed until members of the family could

Midway Community for more than 50 years, and they are still fair-The majority of the family will probably be present for the affair per cent of parity, or about \$1.19 and Charlie Robinson has seven

Heads Bureau

Connie Vondal, WAFB, Ford.

E. W. Lomax, Rt. 2, Ford.
Cosden Pet. Co., Ford.

J. Askew Coffey, 103 Jefferson, Dodge.
Cactus Paint Co., Rambier.

E. L. Long, Rt. 1 Rnott, Chevrolet.
A. C. Cox, Winters, Ford.
L. A. Riggan, 510 Benton, Ford.
Earl L. Krueger, WAFB, Vallant, Badio KBYG. Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Pioneer Natural Gas, Chevrolet.
Pioneer Natu

Chavez said he hopes the Sen-Wash) reported earlier that the of 17 stayed aboard the broncs 294 million for the Bomarc mis- ma bull riding stayed the mini-

Chavez said that \$83,800,000 was to have closed at noon as Old added for rushing development of Timers gathered at the community the military satellite Samos, which is designed to take de- bration, tailed photographs of most parts of the earth and relay these back to ground stations.

satellite could replace the highflying U2 planes, one of which recently was downed in Soviet Rus-"I think it's better than the U2 as an intelligence method."

The purse string group also added 125 million more for Army modernization, including new tanks and other weapons for the Army ground troops. The defense funds subcommittee previously had added some 828 millions to the bill, including

slightly over 37 million for new

tanks and weapons for ground

Senate Rejects **Price Supports**

higher price supports, the Senate has voted to retain present levels Three new thefts were reported dren and teenagers have registered for wheat for three more years to police during the past 24 hours. for participation in the Summer while cutting acreage 20 per cent. Applications should be filed with The offenders, juveniles, in one Reading Round-Up sponsored by To help offset the cut, the bill the Texas State Library Associa- passed Thursday would pay farm-Lt. Richard Stevens, 1105 E. tion at the Dawson County Public ers from government surplus stocks half the amount of wheat A spokesman for the library produced as an average of the

> The bill faces an uncertain fate Clifford Davison, 605 Main, re- checked out of the library each in the House, which has been ported that his house was entered. day since the reading program be- working toward a different meas-Two juveniles were arrested for gan June 1, and 100 of the 150 ure including higher price sup-Sen, George Aiken (R-Vt), a vet-

and July, and special invitations eran of Senate farm battles said are being extended to those rural | the much amended Senate measyoung people who read through ure "is just a little better than Senate passage by a 44-36 vote bookmobile is no longer operating came after hours of bitter debate

in this area, so all children in and a series of rollcalls that found P. O. Hughes, Howard County the county need to register and ob- senators reversing themselves at Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) voted against the bill. Sen. Lyndon Johnson was paired against it.

Even supporters of the toneddown bill were uncertain whether President Eisenhower would sign The bill would retain for the next three wheat crops (1961-63)

present government price support of 75 per cent of parity, now about \$1.79 a bushel, if commercial wheat area farmers reduce present plantings 20 per cent. This would amount to 11 million acres of the present minimum wheat allotment of 55 million acres. Before this plan could operate, two-thirds of the eligible wheat growers must vote approval in a

national referendum. If more than one third oppose it, the supports would drop to 50 a bushel under present conditions.

Lamesa Bank Request Denied

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Banking Commission rejected today five applications for new state

The commission approved an application for the North Dallas John E. Whitmore II, formerly Bank and Trust Co., and post-

Cosden Completes Crockett County Test As Big Gasser

1-B Baggett, Strawn gasser in Crockett County, at seven million cubic feet per day.

Site is 500 feet from north and 510 survey. Elevation is 2,358 feet, survey. T&P survey.

cubic feet per day. The gas is flowing through an 8-64 inch choke from perforations between 9,040-174 feet

Humble Oil and Refining Co. pumper in Howard County, No. 4-C E. W. Douthit, producing 17 barrels of oil per day from the Godair survey. Howard -Glasscock field.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. to drill to 12,500 feet.

Borden

Trice No. 1 Dennis is swabbing. No gauges were reported. It is C NW NW of section 11-30-5n, T&P

O'Donnell Has Rodeo Crowds

LAMESA - West Texas cow-Thursday night

nearly 100 West Texas entrants for 743-97-H&TC survey.

nell, was crowned the 1960 Rodeo Queen following the grand entry. Only three contestants in a field

All businesses in O'Donnell were center for the Golden Jubilee cele-

57; 3, R. Beavers, Snyder, 155. Calf-roping—J. Ralph Miller, Fluvanna. 3,9; 2. David Evans, Meadow, 15.5; 3, im Smith, Gayle, 15.6. Asked if the committee felt the Smith, Gayle, 15.6.
Saddle brone riding—1. Elson Rose, Lubbock, 170; 2. Red Berry, Vega, 166; 3.
Red Welch, Benjamine, 162.
Bull riding—1. S. Harrell, Snyder, 172;
2. K. Schooler, Reagrays, 162; E. T.

Jaycees Plan Cattle Drive

.000-mile cattle drive to St. Louis, No. starting Sunday, will publicize the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention there nia Republicans went to the polls,

The week-long trip may seem dent Richard M. Nixon. anti-climactic to Wyoming Jaycees. They traveled twice that distance to round up the 68 animals. Trail boss Lee Jiacoletti said the group plans to arrive at North Platte, Neb., Monday; Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday or Wednesday; St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday; Hannibal, Mo., Friday or Saturday and St.

The cattle will be driven only during daylight hours. They will be loaded into trucks at night and

moved to the next town. U.S. Will

Not Swap GENEVA (AP) - The United States firmly told the Soviet Union today it will not abandon the collective defense of the free

world as the price for a world

mament plan would require the treated, liquidation of all free world security arrangements through the complete and immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from the areas overseas where they are now stationed at the specific request of our friends

Eaton gave the 10-nation disarmament conference the first formal Western comments on the plan put forward by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last week. The first stage of the new plan calls for destruction of all vehicles able to deliver nuclear weapons and simultaneous liquidation of all foreign military bases.

West Team Wins Second In Row

HOUSTON (AP)-The West All-Stars won the World Series of Basketball because they had Mel Counts, the 6-foot-10 star from Coos Bay, Ore.

Counts flipped in 16 points Wednesday night in leading the West to a 71-56 victory over the East to make it two straight triumphs. The previous night he had made 26 points as the kingpin in an 82-67 triumph.

Shriners Hold

Dawson

Trice No. 1 Nichols is drilling in as completed another small lime below 11,005 feet. It is 440 Tap survey feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-01-W, H.

Amerada No. 1-A Moore is making hole in lime and chert below CSL survey. staked a new Breedlove project 10,315 feet. Drillsite is 1,910 feet to test the Devonian section in from north and 630 feet from west Martin County. No. 1 Nolen Unit is lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey.

Garza

General American No. 1-A-63 Koonsman took a drillstem test in the Ellenburger between 8,248-68 love is making hole in lime befeet. Tool was open two hours with low 4,968 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet Cobb No. 1 Clayton is bottomed gas to surface in 23 minutes. Re- from north and 860 feet from east covery was 90 feet of heavily oil lines of labor 66-Brisco CSL surand gas cut mud, and 555 feet of free oil. Flow pressure was 70-210 pounds, and shut-in pressure Mitchell was 3,465 pounds. Project is bottomed at 8,268 feet, waiting on orders. It is 330 feet from south and Morrison continues to test the 450 feet from west lines of section | Clear Fork, Operator perforated 63-6-H&GN survey.

General American No. 2-743 feet, then fractured with 30,000 Koonsman flowed nine barrels of gallons. It was shut in for three new oil per hour for six hours hours. The Clear Fork was then boys and violent broncs and through a one-fourth inch choke perforated between 2,814-30 feet Brahmas fused an exciting note from Strawn perforations between and a bridge pump set at 2,845 for the grand opening of the 1960 7,833-845 feet. The project flowed feet. It was fraced with 28,000 Golden Jubilee Rodeo in O'Donnell oil after being washed with 500 gallons. Shut - in pressure is 600 gallons of mud acid. Site of the pounds. It is 467 feet from south test is 450 feet from north and and 2,173 feet from east lines of A near capacity crowd of about test is 450 feet from north and 2,500 people attended. There were 915 feet from west lines of section section 35-29-1n, T&P survey,

Humble No. 1-C Slaughter is drilling below 7,895 feet in lime and shale. Project is C NE SW of section 32-2-T&NO survey.

Roden No. 1 Bigony is drilling below 9,766 feet in chert. It is C SE NW of section 1-33-T&P dur-

is a Howard -Glasscock field completion pumping 17 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day, on initial potential, with five per cent water. Total depth is 1,370 feet, top of the pay is 1,310 feet, 2% inch casing goes to 1,350 feet, and perforations are between 1,310-12 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 600-1. It is 330

Rockefeller **Gets Silent Vote**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California primary election was marked by thousands of "silent votes" for Nelson A. Rockefeller,

says a leading supporter of the New York governor. San Francisco attorney William Brinton said thousands of Califorbut refused to vote for Vice Presi-Nixon's 155,000 vote majority

over the Democratic slate headed by Governor Edmund G. Brown came from Southern California, where voters "were treated to a massive and heavily financed television, radio and newspaper blitz," Brinton said. Brinton, in a statement issued

Thursday, said in San Francisco County, 83,000 Republicans cast their ballots, but only 72,000 of them voted for Nixon. He said he found a similar situation in Santa Clara and other counties and noted Brown drew more votes than Nixon in 25 of the states 52 counties with 27.6 per cent of Cali-

Water Use Soars

The city drew 9,217,000 gallons of Lake J. B. Thomas water Thursday, with 9,230,000 gallons being treated for use by residents. On the same date last year. U. S. Ambassador Frederick M. 5,700,000 gallons were taken from Eaton said the new Soviet disar- the lake and 5,612,000 gallons

THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP A tired Texan collected a bet of \$500 on this day in 1929, and also won himself a permanent niche in the individualistic Texas hall of

Add to the Texas boasts of its size, its wealth and the beauty of

A Texan was also the first man to push a peanut up Pike's Peak He was Bill Williams of Hondo. His feat aroused little attention in his native state, but Colorado news-

papers followed the effort with indays, Williams, a plasterer by trade, wore a two-foot long metal extension of his nose strapped to his forehead and wore out or lost 184 peanuts before finally gaining the summit. Crawling along the 22 miles of rough roadbed Williams literally shredded 21 pairs of canvas gloves and wore through his special leather knee

Merrill Creighton, Big Spring, Chevrolet, ed nere as the Business week concock.

Ploneer Natural Gas, Chevrolet, Ploneer Natural Gas, Chevrolet, Martha L. Batchelor, 602 Beil. Ford.
Leon P. Hoag, Big Spring, Caevrolet, Prespondent who prepared the copy for a display story on Cosden Pelank at Pasadena, Bank of San Angelo and American State practice drills. Motor patrol comit on his hands and knees; but practice drills. Motor patrol competition followed.

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Cosden has calculated the ab- | at 9,912 feet waiting on orders. | feet from south and 660 feet from solute open flow potential of No. Site is 660 feet from north and 510 west lines of section 117-29-W&NW

Martin

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollan is repairing after the casing collapsed. It is C SE NE of section 7-35-1s.

Hammond No. 1 Yates is drilling at 8,196 feet in lime and shale. Project is 650 feet from south and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Nolen Unit is a new location to test the Devonian section of the Breedlove field. Drilling is slated to go to 12,500 feet. It is 660 feet rom north and east lines of labor 1-259-Borden CSL survey, six miles southwest of Patricia on 190 acres. Pan American No. 1-D Breed-

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 this section between 2,985-3,199

Father Is III

Joe McIlvain, father of Bill Mc-Ilvain, is ill in the Stanton Hospital A resident of Eastland, he formerly lived in Lomax. The patient entered the hospital on

Saturday **PHONE NUMBER INCORRECT**

In a story in Thursday's Herald relative to the West Texas Sand Green Golf Tournament at Stanton, a telephone

number was printed incorrect-

Saturday and Sun those wishing to enter should call SK 6-2372 in Stanton be

The tournament is to be held

MARKETS

NEW YORK (B-There were still no acial trades as the cotton market ap-roached mid-day. Noon bids: July 32.84, ectober 31.05, December 31.07.

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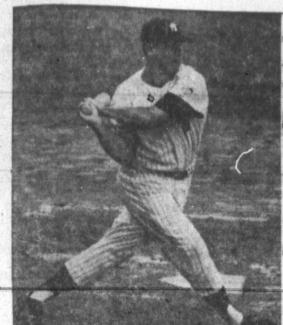
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Mickey Mantle-Then And Now

The picture on the left was taken in 1956 when the slugging Yankee center fielder was at his peak. He hit 52 home runs that year, batted 353 and drove home 130 runs. He led the Amer-

ican League in the three department. The picture at the right was taken this year. Mantle no longer has the vicious take-charge swing.

Tribe Faces Yankees In Crucial Series

By ED WILKS

The Cleveland Indians, leading spilled the White Sox to fifth, .002 (Skinny) Brown (5-2).

the American League by 112 percentage points behind Detroit. In the fourth invited his 11th of games now that Baltimore's Baby Kansas City ended its losing the fourth inning, his 11th of Birds have laid an egg roll into string at five with a 7.2 victors at the year, did it for the Yankees. Birds have laid an egg, roll into string at five with a 7-2 victory at Rookie Johnny James (2-0) won Yankee Stadium for the opener of Washington. a four-game series tonight in a A sixth-inning home run by showdown with the revived New George Strickland, the first of York Yankees.

a row, sweeping a four-game set Monbouquette (5-5). Rookie Wynn at Boston with a 3-2 decision over Hawkins (4-3) needed two innings the last place Red Sex Thursday, of two-hit, shutout relief by John-Baltimore, blowing a 11/2-game ny Klippstein for his first victory lead in 48 hours, dropped a twi- in three decisions. night doubleheader to Detroit, 7-5 The Tigers made it six out of and 7-4, as the Tigers swept the seven on a pair of home runs by four-game series and handed the Frank Bolling, who drove in five Orioles their sixth defeat in eight runs to beat reliever Arnie Porto

six, made it three straight over run homer as Detroit wiped out a

the year by the Cleveland third Cleveland now has won five in baseman, hung the defeat on Bill

carrero (3-2) in the opener. Then The Yankees, 31/2 games behind the Tiger second baseman trigafter winning five of their last gered a five-run fifth with a two-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Had Big Spring's Charley Bailey parred in on the last two holes in that Sectional Round for the National Public Links Golf tournament at Midland earlier this week, he would have finished with a score of 150 and earned the right to make the trip to Hawaii next month.

As it was, he bogied both holes and wound up three strokes off the pace set by Richard Pachall. Pachall had a 36-hole score of 151. It's still not assured that Pachall will get to make the trip. It's estimated that \$450 will be required for the round trip ticket and lodging and John Pipes, director of the Sectional play, is a long way from raising that kind of money at this writing.

Pipes, by the way, is planning on attending the National Open in Denver, Colo., next week.

It cost \$1.2 million to equip, ship, feed and sleep the U.S. team in the last Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. The tab will probably run higher for this year's show in Rome.

Furman Bisher, the Atlanta scribe, says that U-2 plane incident was sort of like the NCAA getting caught by Indiana.

Denis Menke, a \$125,000 baseball bonus baby who spent the 1958 season with Midland, is now playing baseball with Yakima in the Class

In a little more than a month of play, he drove in 29 runs, or four more than he did during the entire 1959 campaign-at which time he was with Cedar Rapids.

Recommended reading The article on Ingo Johansson, the reigning Heavyweight boxer, in the June 21 edition of Look magazine.

When the Big Spring Hawks, a sandlot baseball nine, lost to Abilene's Latin American Eagles last Sunday, 13-1, the boy who did the most damage was an ex-resident of Our Town, Tommy McAdams. McAdams collected three singles and drove in as many runs. He was a fine defensive halfback on the 1953 Big Spring football team and played quarterback the following season.

Vern Wolfe, the North Phoenix (Ariz.) High School track coach who developed such greats and shot putter Dallas Long and pole vaulter Jim Brewer, recently was named varsity assistant and freshman track coach at San Jose College in California. Wolfe specialized in developing weight men and pole vaulters. His sprinters and relay men never approached the finesse of his

shot putters, discus throwers and vaulters. Total gate at the Minnesota high school basketball tournament the past season amounted to \$137,574. Of that amount, \$97,000 was clear Indianapor

Buddle Cosby, the local athlete who graduated from Eastern New Mexico University recently, could have had another season of eligibi-

lity had he wanted it. The one-time Steer linebacking great went through school in three years, however. Actually, he already had several hours of credit when he enrolled at ENMU, having studied while still in the Army.

He majored in psychology. Raymond River, one of the local men who have horses at Ruidoso Downs, has changed trainers. Clayton Tolliver was handling River's Morning Downs but the horse wasn't being raced often enough to suit

Sabbato Hurls A No-Hit Contest

Frank Sabbato fashioned a nohit game as the Pirates drubbed double and single during the conthe Jets, 8-4, in American Little test while Bellamy had three sin-League play here Thursday night. gles. Bryan Peay turned up with Sabbato's wildness enabled the two singles to figure in the Pi-Jets to score their runs. He yielded rates' 12-hit offensive. a. pass to Buddy Bruton in the first and Buddy went on to score. league play. In the third, Tommy Lawson and In action tonight, the Pigs (1-1-1) Bruton walked while Kenneth Patterson reached base on a bobble.

All three crossed the plate. Sabbato fanned 15, in all, in the six inning contest. The Pirates, who now stand 3-1 in second half play, scored all their runs in the second inning. Bruce Bellamy delivered two hits in that inning, as did Robert Gen-

Gentilli drove out a home run,

The Jets currently stand 1-3 in

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Pat'son cf-p	3	1	0	Rogers	3b	. 3	1
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Chicago with a 5-2 victory that 2-1 Baltimore lead and beat Hal

it in relief. Frank Baumann (3-3)

The A's junked their slump with six runs on seven consecutive hits with two out in the fifth inning. Danny Kravit's first AL home run, a three-run, inside-the-park job, was the big blow off loser Pedro Ramos (3-7). Ken Johnson (2-3) was the winner.

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 5-4. twi-night .622 .580 .543 .533 .531 .435 .417 .333

TODAY'S GAMES 2-3) at Washington Cleveland (Locke 1-0) at New York (Ditmar 3-3), 7 p.m. Chicago (Kemmerer 2-3) at Boston (Brew-SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Boston, (2) 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Washington (2), 12 p.m.

Kansas City at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m.

Cleveland at New York (2), 1 p.m. hicago at Boston, 1 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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4½ 10 13½ 15½ 16½ FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE Artesia at Hobbs Albuquerque at Alpine Carisbad at Odessa

Tabbies Outlast Cards, 12 To 9

The ABC Cats outlasted the Opimist Cardinals, 12-9, in Teen-Age Baseball league play here Thursday night. Tommy Erhart pitched the vic-

tory for the Felines, giving up six hits. The ABC team managed ten blows off Cardinal hurling. Jackson of the Optimists hit a sixth inning home run with no one aboard. Erhart rationed out only one hit until the sixth inning. ABC now stands 2-1 league play

while the Optimists are 0-2. FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ILADELPHIA — Bruce Gibson. 150%. and Gardner Dickinson Jr. 150%, Philadelphia, 8. SHERBROOKE, Que. — Burke Emery. 8 12 SHERBROOKE, Que. — Burke Emery. 0-4 169, Sherbrooke, knocked out Hank Mercer, Bebby Goetz 171, Valdosta, Ga., 6. Johnny Pott

Robbins Named Seventh Annual Stanton **Coaching Aide**

Donald Robbins, one of twin brothers that made football history at Breckenridge High School in the early 50's, has been hired as first assistant coach at Big Spring High School.

The announcement was made by Emmett McKenzie, athletic director, this morning

Robbins, age 26, was first assistant at Snyder High School the past season. Before that, he served as ceaching aide at Port Arthur High School for two years and was a freshman coach at Texas A&M while working on his master's degree Donald is the son of Cooper

Robbins, director of athletics in Odessa. His twin brother, Ronald is head coach at Pecos High Robbins will handle the defen-

sive and offensive strategems in the Steer backfield, along with Roy



DONALD ROBBINS

Kent Defeats Reef, 21-19

osden ocal 826 Toby's Kent Tigers Reef Fields

Kent's Tigers outlasted the Reef Green Sox, 21-19, in a Texas Little League game Thursday night that

Reef's contingent outhit the Tigers, 17-11, but the Bengals hit Cubs, 20-14, in the minor league when it counted most. Howard Gregory banged out five

hits in as many trips for the Sox while Freddie Williams had four blows. For the Tigers, Cleton Barrera led the attack with three hits. The Tigers scored in every inning but the Green Sox missed the plate only in Round One.

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Bennett's Tally **Decisions Kent**

base on a walk and advanced on of Champions at the University "I want to be in the Rome a fielder's choice, scored the run of Houston. that enabled Cosden to defeat Kent, 11-10, in a Texas Little today and finals start at 7 p.m. The meet also includes a 100-League game here Wednesday

night. seventh inning. J. Ingram was the here. winning hurler. Kent Oil 310 150 0—10 6 world record holders or claimants Olympics.

Cosden Billy Pineda, J. Ingram (7) and Neider has a throw of 65 feet 7 Larry Bennett.

Vossler, Goetz

Lead In Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -- The Bob McCallist

south wind - always a factor in

Oklahoma golf tournaments - re-

sumed Thursday after being calm

several days but it didn't stop

Ernie Vossler and Bobby Goetz

from grabbing the lead in the

Vossler, a veteran from Mid-

land, Tex., and Goetz, a rookie on

the professional circuit from Tul-

sa, Okla., fired 5-under par 66's

Hills Country Club course.

ends Sunday

over the 6,440-yard, par 71 Twin

The 72-hole, \$30,000 tournament

port, La., who carved out a 35-32-

champion, started with a 2-over

par 37 on the front nine then

closed with five birdie putts for a

31 and a 68 total that tied him

with Bob McCallister of Yorba

Linda, Calif., Tommy Jacobs of

Fairfield of Casey, Ill.

THE LEADERS:

Bermuda Dunes, Calif., and Don

A large group at 69, still were

in contention, included Julius Bo-

ros, Doug Sanders, Lionel Hebert

Arnold Palmer, the defending

Hot on the trail of Goetz and Art

Vossler going into today's second Mike Deitz round was Johnny Pott of Shreve-Mike Souchak

first round of the Oklahoma City

NEW YORK (AP)-Five weeks with out-spoken Bill Hartack. and two defeats later, Eddie Ar- Since winning the derby by 31/2 caro gets his chance Saturday to lengths, Venetian has finished put Kentucky Derby winner Venetian Way back on the victory trail fifth in the Preakness and fourth in the 92nd running of the \$125,000- in the Jersey derby. Sovinski was far from pleased

The winner will be determined

go to the course to qualify on

Eddie also has an opportunity with Hartack's ride in the Preakto set a personal record of seven ness and switched to Steve Brooks in all probability, R. S. (Red) Mcvictories in the 11/2-mile test for in the Jersey derby at Garden Cullah of Big Spring. 3-year-old horses. Trainer Vic Sovinski announced State Park. The trainer wasn't The Stanton course is considerlate Thursday that he had decided happy over Brooks' ride either. Eddie has ridden in convenient sand has been added to the greens. on the 44-year-old Arcaro as the rider of the chestnut colt from

ing out hopes for a large list of Stanton's Yuell Winslow in last

Greens Championship Golf tourna- day. Qualifying will take place all

ment, which takes place Saturday day tomorrow. Those who cannot

Howard Gibson, who has won Saturday can call in their scores

entries, possibly exceeding last year's race to the wire.

he meet on two occasions, is the by dialing SK 6-2372.

Eddie Arcaro Will

Ride Derby Champ.

year's field of 61 players, for the

ind Sunday

Farm in the last of the triple Crown classics. Arcaro almost got the Venetian Way assignment in the Kentucky Derby. But on the eve of the May race, Sovinski decided to stick

added Belmont Stakes.

MAJOR LEAGUE **Anderson Hurls** Devils To Win

David Anderson pitched the Devto a 9-5 victory over the Yankees in National Little League play here Thursday night. He was tagged

His mates managed eight blows off Yank hurling, four of which came off the bat of Lewis Moss. Moss drove out a third inning double, along with three singles. The Devils started off with a three-run first, added two in the third, got one in the fifth and closed out with a three-run sixth. Eddie Crittenden had two hits Cleveland. 70.

The Ramblers outslugged the engagement 0 Biffer p-if 0.0'Neil p

McCarty rf

1943, when he was under suspen- course's second hole-in-one in hission. His last winner was with tory Friday when he aced the 170-Nashua in 1955. Before that he won with One Count (1952), Citation (1948), Pavot (1945), Shut Out (1942) and Whirlaway (1941).

PACE SETTERS

Batting (based on 100 or more at Runnels, Boston, 390: Power, nd. and Maris, New York, .331. Runs-Mantle, New York, 44; Runs—Mantile, New York, 44; Maris.
New York, 34.
Runs batted in—Hansen, Baltimore, and
Maris, New York, 38.
Hits—Runnels, Boston, 67; Gardner,
Washington, 58.
Doubles—Skowron, New York, 15; Lollar, Chicago, 14.
Triples—Fox, Chicago 6; nine tied with 3.
Home runs—Maris, New York, 16; Lemon, Washington, 12.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 15; Minoso, Chicago, and Piersall, Cleveland, 9.
Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions)—Coates, New York, 6-0; Estrada,
Baltimore, and Staley, Chicago, 6-1.
Strikeouts—Pascual, Washington, 84; Bell,
Cleveland, 70.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)

—Clemente, Pittsburgh. 353; Curry, Phila--Clemente, Pittsburgh. 353; Curry, Phila-lelphia. 342. Runs-Skinner, Pittsburgh, 40; Pinson, Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 44; Pittsburgh, 43.

Pittsburgh, 43.

Pittsburgh, 71: Pinson. | favorite to keep his unbeaten remarked in the property of the prop Hits—Clemente, Pittsburgh. 71; Pinson. Cincinnati, 63. Doubles—Robinson, Cincinnati, 14; Pin-ion, Cincinnati, and Groat, Pittsburgh. 13. Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 6; Skinner, Pittsburgh, and Kirkland, San Francisco. Home runs-Banks, Chicago and Boyer,

St. Louis, 14.
Stolen bases — Pinson. Cincinnati, and
Mays. San Francisco, 13.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)—Law. Pittsburgh, 8-2: Sanford. San 15 5 6 Francisco, 6-2. 013—9 Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 96: 102—5 Friend, Pittsburgh, 76.

Meet Of Champions Could **Be Best Ever Conducted**

HOUSTON (AP)-A field so full Thomas has a high jump of of stars it makes Yale's Jimmy feet 13/4 inches pending Stack "want to run back to the airport" breaks cut track and Olympic 400 meter hurdles is en-Larry Bennett, who had reached field gear here today for the Meet | tered in his specialty.

Preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. I'm going to quit," Davis said. Lindell Stanley drove in Bennett | nals of what some say will be | against Dave Sime, holder of the

... 204 301 1-11 8 in Bill Neider in the shot put and Ronald Robey and Fred Jara; John Thomas in the high jump.

Glenn Davis, winner of the 1956

Meet Director Johnny Morris meter dash that could put world expects 10,000 persons for the fi- record holder Ira Muchison with the tie-breaking tally in the the best track meet ever held world record for 100 yards, and Bobby Morrow, winner of the 100 The entry list includes four and 200 meter dashes in the 1956

The 110-meter low hurdles has 11 entries, all of whom have bettered the 14.4 Olympic standard. The entries include Olympic record holder Lee Calhoun, Ray Cunningham of Texas, Kansas State's Rex Stucker and Northeast's Dave

Only four of the 18 entries in the 100-meter dash will qualify in each heat.

Entries in the 400 meter dash include Davis, 1959 NCAA and NAAU champ; Dick Howard of New Mexico; Yale's ICAAAA champ Jay Luck and Don Styron. the other half of the twins from Northeast. Don Styron bettered the -68 world 220-yard low hurdle mark this spring

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Week Of Woes In Road Trip Meet Opens Saturday STANTON (SC) - Officials in defending titlist and the Goldsmith | Entry fee is \$7.50, which is the the Stanton Country Club are hold- veteran is due back. He beat out same as it was last year. Flight

and consolation runnersup \$15.

He was playing in a group that

The first ace was scored by

Tee-off time for the lower

lights on Sunday will be 7 a.m.

The championshiip flight is due to

get away about 8:30 a.m. but that,

course, will be contingent upon

The Stanton course is located

approximately two miles east of

Robinson 8-5

Ring Choice

By BOB HOOBING

pion Paul Pender tonight in a two-

The entire gate receipts had

been tied up by court orders

hours before the noon weigh-in at

the Massachusetts Boxing Com-

Pender, 11 years the junior o

40-year-old Sugar Ray, won the

New York-Massachusetts version

of the world 160-pound champion-

ship by beating Robinson in a 15

Though a late influx of money

is expected to back the one-time

fireman from suburban Brookline,

Robinson is the people's choice to

win in the 15 rounder at Boston

round split decision here Jan. 22.

state middleweight title fight.

BOSTON (AP)-Challenger Su-

included Whistle Lindsey and Jug-

gy Britton at the time.

the number of entries.

Corky Blocker.

der their merchandise...

Cotton Fanning.

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Giants Facing

San Francisco's slumping Giwinners will get \$75 in merchan- ants shove off on what could be dise awards, runnersup \$50 in a week of worries - seven days seventh annual West Texas Sand in 27 holes of medal play on Sun- awards. Third place winner in the against Milwaukee and Pittsburgh championship flight will be \$20 in -as they open a four-game se merchandise premiums, the fourth ries with the Braves tonight The second place Giants slid finisher \$15. Consolation round two games behind Pittsburgh in

winners earn \$20 in merchandise the National League race with a 7-4 loss to Cincinnati Thursday, In addition, the medalist will their sixth defeat in 11 games on get \$75 in prizes. In all, an esti- the home stand, while the Pirates mated \$1,000 will be given away in awards. Bob Haislip of the rapped Chicago's Cubs 11-3. Milwaukee, 41/2 games behind Stanton Country Club will have a in third place, made it seven out golf catalogue at the course Sun- of nine by coming from behind day, in order that winners can or- for a 6-5 victory at Los Angeles

Thursday night in the only other Players in flights other than game scheduled. championship will play match play The Braves won behind Lew down to the semi-finals, after Burdette (5-2) and reliever Joey which the winners will be deter- Jay at Los Angeles, after wiping mined by nine holes of medal play: out a 4-1 Dodger lead with five Among Stanton threats for the runs in the seventh against Don championship include Jack Arring- Drysdale (4-8).

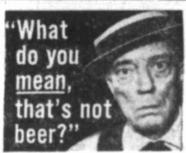
ton, Winslow, Houston Woody and Ed Mathews' single scored the clincher for the Braves in the Out-of-towners due to threaten seventh after Red Schoendienst for the crown include Aubrey Edtagged reliever Ed Roebuck for wards, Big Lake; H. O. Allen, Big a three-run double. The Braves Lake; Boob Howard, Texon; and, had chased Drysdale with four singles and a sacrifice fly by Frank Torre, who was hitting for Burdette, to get the rally rolling. ed to be in good shape and new Duke Snider, Wally Moon and unior Gilliam homered for the

who served as presi Dodgers, who have lost seven of Isaac Blumberg's Sunny Blue mont stakes since 1937 except in dent of the Country Club, sank the their last 10 at home. The Reds came from behind on four runs with two out in the sevyard par-three seventh hole, at enth. They got three on Jerry which time he was using a four Lynch's home run off loser Jack Sanford, then counted the deciding run when reliever Billy O'Dell walked Willie Jones with the bases loaded. Reliever Billy Loes then gave up solo homers by Vada Pinson and Whitey Lockman in the eighth and ninth,

Two Boys' Teams Are Organized

Stanton to the north of US High-FORSAN (SC) - Two boys' baseball teams have been formed here, one for those in the 7-12 age group and the other for youngsters 13-15 years of age. The teams are seeking games with teams in other nearby communities. The 7-12 group will not affiliate itself with Little League ball but will play Little League

The smaller group opens play Tuesday night, meeting Coahoma in Forsan in a doubleheader Those interested in booking gar Ray Robinson rules an 8-to-5 games with either team can confavorite to keep his unbeaten retact James Blake at Forsan.





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\$100 Check For Building

president of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children, a check for \$100 to be used in the

Dr. Marvin Baker, left, hands George Zachariah, is president of the Kiwanis Club, contributing organization. It is the first club to make a cash donation to the project.

Building Program Gets \$100 Boost

make a big push Saturday on the ther along. ty Society for Crippled Children building up. and Adults.

week, due to the fact that many tribute to the building program. of the volunteers have regular Dr. Marvin Baker, president, jobs to keep them busy. But Sat- handed George Zachariah, presiurday, the site should take on dent of the crippled children's orthe appearance of a beehive ganization, a check for \$100.

again.
The immediate task will be to arranged.

But other work includes instal- No organized campaign trical wiring and interior trim. Originally, E. C. Smith, coordinator, said the building would be donation which has been made. ready to paint Saturday. However, The fund stands at \$350, which

Volunteers were preparing to | few days until other work is far- | equipment in the building. new building for the Howard Coun- Meanwhile, cash donations are

The Kiwanist Club Thursday be-Work had slacked off during the came the first service club to con-

Baker pointed out that the Kiwanis' purpose is to help children put on the roof. Arrangements and the directors of the club voted have been made for the materials to make the cash donation. He exand labor. Insulation has also been pressed the hope this will challenge other clubs.

the erection of the new structure. However, this is the second cash this will probably be delayed a will be used for furnishings and

Such contributions can be made by sending a check to the organization in care of the Chamber of Commerce or The Herald.



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Applied For Job, Now Out On Bail

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Charles Bales went to the county jail to try out for a job as dispatcher for the sheriff's office. He was a strong candidate, hav-

ing held a similar position with the Kansas Highway Patrol. But while Bales was showing

went into voluntary bankruptcy in Texas Portland was issued in were worth \$158,000, the court the chance to pay off the loan,

AUSTIN (AP) - Some 4,000 | reorganization July 7, 1958. stockholders of Texas Portland Judge Roberts agreed with Atty. Cement Co. now hold a greater Gen. Will Wilson that only 88,135 interest in the company as a re- of 210,491 stock shares issued to transferred by the promoters.

his stuff over the sheriff's radio, a deputy arrested him. It seems he was charged last Feb. 6 with writing a \$12 bad check. Bales pleaded not guilty and was released on \$300 bond.

He didn't get the inhe sither in the company as a released on \$300 bond.

In the court decision is stock shares issued to secure a \$200,000 loan to Texas the court found that where Diehl had received 110,491 shares for services rendered, his services were only worth 32,500 shares.

Where McDougal received 97,000 dispose of the stock before Dec. 1, held by former officers. The firm may have the didn't get the inhe sither.

The petition charged that the of his shares. Now Hold Greater Interest original 100,000 shares issued to the promoters was to have been Adams and Diehl in separate used for 38 acres of land in transactions were cancelled. Orange County, six barges, and \$7,000 cash. But, said the petition, the barges were not worth the is the bona fide holder of stock

Cement Firm Stockholders 1955 to 4,000 individuals in Texas found his contributions were worth at \$5 a share. found his contributions were worth only \$87,903 and cancelled 44,365

The court held that the American National Bank of Beaumont

pledged by McDougal and Diehl



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Lamesa Police Have Busy Docket In May

LAMESA - City police here made the most arrests of any other month during 1960 when 112 persons were jailed on a variety of offenses during May.

A monthly report furnished by the department indicated that the officers nabbed 112 individuals while answering a near-record number of complaints -357. The highest previous number of complaints was registered in March,

In addition, the local force destroyed 42 animals while checking out 60 complaints and investigated 16 mishaps, one of the lowest monthly totals of the year.

Officers were assigned to 82 traffic details, held five department meetings and traveled 19,015 miles in three patrol vehicles.

On the offense side of the ledger, police cleared 62 per cent of the offenses reported during the month on a variety of charges ranging from vandalism to auto

Sixteen accidents investigated included two injuries and total property damage of \$3,351, compared with \$6,682 during May of 1959. There have been no fatalities in Lamesa this year and one was listed by this time in 1959.

Two Area Systems **Announce Hikes** For Teacher Pay

Two area school systems announced increases for the teaching force Thursday.

Abilene added \$100 to one previously granted in a like amount to boost its beginning scale for a degree teacher to \$3,904. This is

\$700 over the state minimum. San Angelo made minor adjust ments which ranged from \$4 for beginning teachers to \$167 per year in the case of masters degree teachers with 12 years experience. This put the San Angelo scale \$300 over the state minimum San Angelo also called an election for July on a proposal to utilize a full \$1.50 for local maintenance and for permission to levy taxes for bond service in addition to this.

18,000 Chinese Left Homeless

HONG KONG (AP) - At least 18,000 Chinese were homeless today in the aftermath of Typhoon Mary, which smashed into this British crown colony with winds of up to 118 miles per hour. A government spokesman said 30 bodies had been recovered and

least 34 others were missing. The typhoon roared on up the China Coast, but as yet there was no word from the Communists of its effects on the Redruled mainland. designed for dad

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FATHER'S DAY - - - SUNDAY, JUNE 19th

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Alicemarie I into a pretty recital at th low on the i

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"It's medie raining 'sissy "It is most nore so than takes top coo "As far as here is nothing for helping th and poise and

and girls pains-and them better i These were marie Boudre living room session with classes. A for let dancer, s with some au She and he here for three Jay is static There are tw around to in to discover classes prep the end of being transfe quin Valley Alice has adult classes dancing and which is mor poses.

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'Take A Pretty Bow, Girls'

Alicemarie Boudreaux motions her ballet students into a pretty curtsy for the photographer after a recital at the Officers Club, Webb AFB. Bowing low on the front row, from left, are Katy Cochran, Karen Casey and Cindy Rituair. On the back row are Kandy Hensley, Alice Coker, Susan Weber and Donna Pendergrast.

Ballet Considered Strenuous, Athletic

training 'sissy' for boys. "It is most strenous and athletic, ore so than most sports. And it

akes top coordination. "As far as girls are concerned, ere is nothing better than ballet or helping them to develop grace and poise and becoming young la-

and girls over their growing pains-and later, it helps make them better ballroom dancers." These were the words of Alicemarie Boudreaux, as we sat in her living room following an afternoon session with two of her youthful classes. A former professional ballet dancer, she speaks of her art

with some authority. She and her family have been here for three years. Her husband, Jay is stationed at Webb AFB. There are two young sons. We got around to interviewing Alice only to discover she's closing all her classes preparatory to leaving at the end of the summer. Jay is being transferred to the San Joaquin Valley in California.

Alice has already closed out her adult classes-two in ballroom dancing and another in exercise which is mostly for reducing pur

The general age range of her younger classes ran 3½-5, 5-7, 7-9, 9-11, and 11-15. The classes I observed were the 7-9, with about 12 members, and the 11-15, with

seven members STARTS SIMPLE

Alice always starts her first year classes with simple rhythm, and never takes a student younger than 31/2. The second year contains some basics from the classics of ballet, but she goes easy.

"They're too young at this age," she explained, "and their bodily development is not adequate yet. More vigorous and complicated training comes immediately there-

The two observed classes provided an apt demonstration of Alice's graduation theory of training. The younger girls still were awkward, and forgetful, as kids

"Please," the teacher called sternly to one confused child, "you've got to learn the difference between right and left." The older class, with mostly teen-age members, was in sharp contrast, both with the younger class and within its own membership. The 15-year-old girls were much more graceful than their 12-year-old counterparts, more so

than one would ordinarily expect.

DEMONSTRATIONS Alice called on two of her ad vanced students for a series of numbers, including interpretations

Soviets Shift Missile Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congressional officials have received what they accept as reliable reports of Soviet shifts in missile base construction in the aftermath of the U2 plane downing.

There have been several speculative reports that such action would be taken.

Influential members who declined to be quoted by name said they had been informed the Soviets had retrieved and developed photographs made by the spy plane piloted by Francis Powers.

Burglars Collect

PARIS (AP) - Burglars coljewels, furs and money in the Paris region last weekend. Chief targets were the deserted homes of Whitsun holidayers.

By BOB SMITH of Oriental, "can can" and Russian "It's medieval to call ballet dances. One girl did a difficult step at the end of the Russian dance, looked up at her teacher in surprise, and chirped "I did it!"

Alice showed herself to be made of the stern stuff of schoolmarms and respected mothers. She uses firm discipline on the younger children, who tend to look up to her with an innocent awe. The teen-agers admittedly must

"Shaddup," she tells a sassy teen-ager, "just get your little toe

on the floor. "Stop hitting me in the tummy." "I'm not hitting you in the tummy-straighten up

REBELLION DIVIDED The natural rebellion of the teenager is thus divided into harmless sass on the one hand, and obedience based on recognition of val-

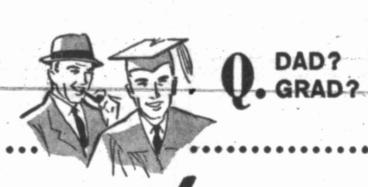
ues on the other. One of Alice's basic premises is that a simple looseneing-up session before practice, and a cooling off period after, is the best means of avoiding the ugly bulging muscles some dancers have been known to develop.

She closed the interview by again ballet training. And it occurred to this reporter that, in view of the results observed, Alicemarie Boudreaux might be forgiven for a possible pleading of her own case.

"Ballet," she said "helps develop rhythm, coordination, and ability to work with others. It provides and over-all exercise favorbe handled differently, with a mix-ture of camaraderie which recog-Ballet is especially helpful in mennizes their age, and discipline, which even adults must have, to pre-school youngsters."



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD | Cap Rock Job Goes To Jones

J. D. Jones Construction Com- on the north side 7,820. The total pany of Big Spring was awarded of 18,195 square feet compares Cooperative headquarters in Stanton. The low bid was for \$191,415. The four low bids were within

\$2,000 of each other. Work is due to start within 20 days on additions which will about treble the square feet of floor

east side 2,310 square feet; and the service (warehouse) addition

Alligator Just Takes A Stroll

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) -Nato Peralez saw an unusual passerby on the sidewalk near his nome here and he quickly called Officers captured the three-foot ong alligator and turned it over o a local reptile farm.

the contract Thursday for addi- with the present area of 6,041. The died Wednesday night in Colorado tions to the Cap Rock Electric additions will be semi-fire proof.

Puckett & French, Big Spring, are the architect-engineers for the project. Fees will bring the cost to around \$207,000, leaving am-

Other bidders were G. A. & S. space in the building at the west L. Jones \$192,933, Suggs Construction \$193,875, J. D. Burk \$194,530, The office addition on the west King & King Inc. \$195,296, A. P. side of the building will contain Kasch & Sons \$198,675, J. W. Coo- in Smith County, Miss., on Sept. 8,065 feet; the demonstration per \$199,000, Russell Construction 13, 1887. She married W. F. Bell kitchen and meeting room on the \$204,426, and C. V. Thornton \$215,- in Colorado City Sept. 17, 1905.

Cobra Bites Boy In Galveston Park

Carter, 17, of LaMarque was bitten by a king cobra snake at a Galveston amusement park.

Attendants at John Sealey hospital where he was rushed said Carter remained in critical condition but they did not believe the bite would be fatal.

Rites Are Set For Mrs. Bell

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Fu neral services for Mrs. Annie Matelidia Bell, 72, of Westbrook, who City, were to be held Friday after noon at the First Baptist Church in Westbrook.

Rev. Kenneth Andres, pastor was to officiate, with burial in Westbrook cemetery under direc-tion of Kiker and Sons Funeral Home, Colorado City.

Mrs. Bell had lived in Mitchell He preceded her in death in 1942.

Survivors include three sons, John J. Bell, and H. R. Bell, both of Colorado City, and W. A. Bell, Westbrook: two daughters, Mrs. F. S. Brown, Colorado City, and Mrs. Vance Armstrong, Jal, N. M. Also surviving is one brother,

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Yandall Blakeney, San Antonio, and four sisters, Mrs. Leola Blair, Midland, Mrs. T. C. Hart, Westbrook, Mrs. J. N. M. Hollowell, Coahoma, and Mrs. R. M. Lunceford, Wills Point. Thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

No Documents But She Showed Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "They told me to appear and bring all my documents. I didn't have any documents so I just brought me. Beverly Hills, a Sunset Strip night club stripper, made the statement when she flew here from San Francisco to testify County since 1902. She was born before a federal grand jury probing underworld figure Mickey Cohen's financial affairs.



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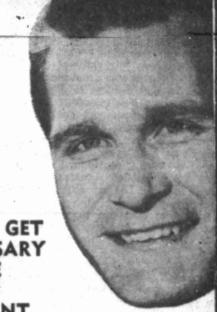
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New Pastor Plans Return To Japanese Mission Work

"Many of the missionaries in

Japan carry on their work just as they would in America," says the Rev. Jack Locker, "but this is a mistake."

The minister, who has spent five years working among the Japanese, relates that often when the missionaries working in Japan return to the United States on furloughs — the Japanese churches they have established disappear. The reason for this, the min-

ister feels, is that the Americans try to run the church an American way, rather than take advantage of the Japanese traits and work them into their progrms.

Now ministering at Gospel Tabernacle until their return to Japan next January, the Rev. and Mrs. Locker were accompanied to the United States by a co-worker who was converted under their ministry, Hiroko Satori. Miss Satori was a school teach-

er before entering into full-time Christian work. A convert from. Buddhism, Hiroko remembers the first time she went into the Tokyo church pastored by the Lockers. "I looked around for a god on a shelf, but I couldn't see one," said

the young woman, Miss Satori became a convert to Christianity when attending her first Christian service. "Something in my heart told me this was what I wanted." Hiroko means "daughter of expanse."-a name with great meaning in the tiny country of Japan where everything is crowded.

But the Japanese girl decided to change her name after she bethrough an English dictionary she saw the word "constancy." "I want to be called Constancy, Hiroko told the Lockers after she what the Japanese woman is

After attending Baylor University, Jack Locker went to a lan- During school vacations she would guage school in California, "After five years in Japan, however, the language still is very difficult," a day. relates the preacher.

NO IMAGINATION "Japanese don't have much imagination," explains Locker. "Foreign accents are pleasing to Americans, but they aren't to the Japanese. They can't imagine anyone speaking their language with

Constance travels with the coutwo missionaries who spoke Japanese with such fluency and aca curacy that the Japanese enjoyed



WORKERS IN JAPANESE HARVEST The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Locker with Hiroko Satori

average American, the Lockers to Christianity discovered. When Constance first became a Christian, for example, she got up at 5 a.m. each day and ernoon she would head for the the universe." and study from eight to 11 hours

"Missionaries should take advantage of this trait," agree the Lockers. "If they will plant the Word of God into the new convert's heart, then when the persecutions come, the young Christian will be able to stand."

pan is not done by the public, but ple as their interpreter. In all is common in the immediate fam- be a little easier on motorists in able to teach others. their time in Japan they met only liles — especially if the young Tampa until July 1. The city is Christian is the first convert to running out of parking tickets. the new religion in his family.

racy that the Japanese enjoyed stening to them.

Constance was beaten by her father and two older brothers upon accepting Christianity. Later the Constance was beaten by her director, said a shipment of 100,-000 overtime parking notices won't accepting Christianity.

world live in Japan," claims the | family sent an older sister to try | a month - and conduct services missionary. The average Japanese | to talk her out of her new belief - | there. They then move into larger came a Christian. While looking is far more studious than the instead Constance won her sister buildings.

When going into new villages where the people have never read the meaning of the word. read the Bible for two hours be- heard of Christ, the missionaries Mrs. Locker explained the name fore going to her teaching job. As often approach them on the basis soon as school was out in the aft-

Lockers' residence to study under |. The people in Japan believe in their teaching until 10 or 11 p.m.

During school vacations she would come over early in the morning them how this Creator sent His son, Jesus, to the world. Usually the Lockers rent a home

in the village-rent runs \$10 to \$12 City Runs Out

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Things will 'unto faithful men, who shall be Phil Gruber, violations bureau

Children are one of the best means of reaching into village

holds children's services. "There is such a difference in the children, even, after they accept Christ, that their parents can't help noticing it," says Jack Locker. Many of the parents are won to Christianity because of

homes, and the couple usually

Even the children will sit for three hours at a time to learn about Jesus, Edna Locker relates. "Japanese Christians have a deep hunger to know about the Lord." relate the Lockers. "We try to prepare them for the time we will no longer be with them Of Parking Tickets by instructing them in the teachings of the Bible."

VBSs Give

With Vacation Bible Schools in full-swing, averages are booming. At Baptist Temple, where school will continue until next Wednes-day, 211 has been the average attendance. The enrollment is 220. Northside Baptist Church has had an average attendance of 95, with 19 Latin American children enrolled. This school will continue until next Wednesday, al-

Concluding today is the VBS at College Baptist Church. The average attendance there had been

Settles' Revival

Five days of revival services will begin next Wednesday night at the Settles Baptist Church Rupert Ricker will be the speak er, assisted by John Buchanan. Services will be held Wednesday through Sunday each night at 7:45 announces the pastor, the Rev.

Prayer Meets Start

Prayer meeting will be held each Wednesday night at the Wesack. Service will begin at 7:30

Averages

First Christian Church

Tenth And Goliad

The Two Ways

THE TRAGIC RESULTS OF DIRECTING ONE'S LIFE

THE WRONG WAY AND THE HOPE STILL

AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO REPENT

Scripture-Matthew 7:13-14; Luke 15:11-24.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL and thought of his father TODAY'S LESSON is a para- whose hired servant always had ble Jesus told in His Sermon on enough to eat and to spare.

the Mount. It is probably one Then he said, "I will arise and of the best known of all these go to my father, and will say sayings. It is called The Para- unto him, Father, I have sinned

ble of the Prodigal Son, al- against heaven, and before thee,

though the word prodigal is not | And am no more worthy to be

mentioned in the Bible account. | called thy son; make me as one

travagant in expenditure, lav- So he went home. His father,

ish, wasteful; a spendthrift; one seeing him coming, ran to meet

who is lavish or wasteful." him and "fell on his neck, and

such a one, but he saw the er- his faults and his father had

ror of his ways and received him clothed in rich garments,

forgiveness, as we do when we put a ring on his finger and

pray sincerely and fervently to shoes on his feet.-Luke 15:20-

"A certain man had two sons, tuous feast prepared, saying. And the younger of them said "Let us eat, and be merry: For

to his father, Father, give me this my son was dead, and is

the portion of goods that falleth alive again; he was lost, and is

GOLDEN TEXT

them his living."-Luke 15:11-| The older son, who had stay-

with riotous living" until he had ward brother. But his father

famine fell on the country, so "Son, thou art ever with me,

he "went and joined himself to and all I have is thine. It was

a citizen of that country; and meet that we should make merhe sent him into his fields to ry, and be glad; for this thy

feed swine. And he would fain brother was dead, and is alive

have filled his belly with the again; and was lost, and is

and no man gave unto him."- There are two roads to travel

We might think that his em- One is the "straight but narrow

ployer would have seen his path" of righteousness, which

plight and helped him, but he will bring its own rewards. The

did not. Today, in our own other is the "Wide gate" which country and many others, we Jesus said "leadeth to destruc-

are asked to contribute cloth- tion, and many there be which

ing and money to help poor peo- go in thereat."-Matthew 7:13.

ple in our own land and in Let us all pray that we may many others.

Let us all pray that we may follow the path that leads to

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At last he "came to himself" right living and happiness.

husks that the swine did eat; found."--Luke 15:25-32.

"For thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and

to me. And he divided unto found."-Luke 15:23-24.

Then his father had a sump-

ed home and worked with his

father, was angry at all these

festivities in honor of his way-

as we live our lives on earth.

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Lewis Garnett,

Minister

Wed. Prayer

The subject of our lesson was kissed him." The son confessed

a prodigal is one who is "ex- 15:17-19.

God our Father and Jesus Christ 21.

plenteous in mercy."-Psalm 86:5.

no money left. Then a dreadful told him:

Shortly after this the young-

er son journeyed to a far city, and there "wasted his substance

Luke 15:14-16.

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According to the dictionary, of thy hired servants."-Luke

Sunday School Morning Worship "Inadequate Harbors"	9:45 10:50	
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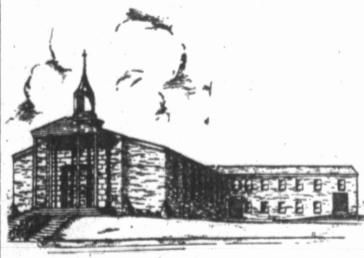
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11:00 A.M. - "Oh, Be Ye Reconciled"

Rev. Frank Pollard 7:45 P.M. — "God's Cause Must Come First" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

First Baptist Church

College Baptist Church Marks 5th Anniversary

Five years of growth will be the occasion celebrated Sunday by members of the College Baptist Church. Five years ago the work mass is at 6 p.m. GACRED HEADTH. Garage Lloyd—11 a.m., "On Making p.m. Week day masses are at 7 Light of Sin"; 7:30 p.m., "Unveiling the Victory." Church. Five years ago the work was begun. Three years ago on this date College Baptist Chapel became a church. Special services Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. "Two Black Sheep"; 7:30 p.m. will be held in commemoration, Confessions Saturday from 5-6 and dinner will be served at the p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at

The Rev. R. O. Browder, new Christian pastor at Park Methodist Church. will be filling the pulpit this Sun-

A series of studies on the book Dr. Gage Loyd in the Sunday eve- Christian Science of Revelation will be started by ning services at the First Presbyterian Church

land Sunday evening is the Rev. Jack Stricklan. His place at the East Fourth Baptist Church will be filled Sunday night by the Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. Assembly Of God

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

Baptist

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Times. Rev. H. L. Bingham-11 a.m., Gospel Tabernacle "Justification by Faith": 7:45 p.m., "The Borrowed Ax-or Lost

Rev. Jack Stricklan-11 a.m., "The p.m., evening worship Price of Progress"; 7:50 p.m., the Jewish Rev. Frank Pollard, guest speak-FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev.

"Oh, Be Ye Reconciled" Dr. P. D. O'Brien at 7:45 p.m., "God's Cause Must Come First." AIRPORT BAPTIST - The Rev. W. A. James — 11 a.m., "The Second Coming of Christ"; 7:30 p.m., "Heaven. BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev.

A. R. Posey - 11 a.m., "God's NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray-11 a.m., "Proving Your Faith"; 8 p.m., "Last Voyage Upon the Sea."
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Rev. Haskell D. Beck - 11 a.m.,

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WESLEY METHODIST Rev. Royce Womack—11 a.m. Conversion of Saul"; 7:30 p.m., "The Power of Personal Wit-

Nazarene The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 a.m., "After Pentecost"; 7 p.m.

The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m. The Rev. John Black—10:50 Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service. :30 p.m., "Whatsoever Things 7th Day Adventist Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.,

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tarians will meet with the Midland fellowship. Sunday school, and adult forum is at 10 a.m.; worship

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Education And Survival

The speaker contrasted the edu-If steps are not taken immediately, five years from now will cational systems of the two counbe too late, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, tries. In Russia, he said, students president of the Howard County complete elementary and high Junior College, speaking before school in 10 years where 12 are the Big Spring Kiwanians Thurs- required in this country. In Rusday. He compared the Russian and sia, the curriculum for the student American systems of education cit- is picked by the state. No emphaing that the activities of the Com- sis is laid on the humanities; munists in this field have demon. science, math and modern lanstrated clearly the pressing need guages are stressed.

quality of education that provide Sukarno Is our young people. That is our sole **Back On Job**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -President Sukarno formally resumed his presidential duties to-LAMESA - James Hardwick day and denounced reports of an has been installed as president of army coup d'etat as "an utter the Lamesa chapter of the South lie. Plains Life Underwriters Assn.

The president charged "certain here. Doy Ferguson is the new interested foreign groups" with vice president and Scott Russell spreading false rumors so they could "have things their own Big Spring Texas, which was finally way" and "split the unity of the Indonesian Republic." He refused The fact that construction of a commerciant country of the state of the construction of a commerciant country of the state of the construction of a commerciant country of the Quality certificate for the 12th consecutive year, John Agee was

honored for the fifth straight year to identify the foreign groups. Rumors circulated on the Amand Ross Woodson three years and sterdam Stock Exchange Thursday that the Indonesian army had arrested Sukarno following his return from a 64-day world tour and taken over the government. The rumors were denied by Information Minister Maladi.

Sukarno spoke with newsmen immediately following a ceremony in the presidential palace at which he relieved Chief Minister Djuanda of the presidential powers he had exercised in the president's absence.

The president told the newsmen there was perfect understanding and appreciation of Indonesia's ems between him and Gen Abdul Haris Nasution, the army chief of staff and minister of national security.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Big Spring will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 1960 for the purchase of one 1000 watt gasoline operated electric emergency generator and one 5000 watt gasoline operated electric emergency generator. The units submatic following submatic follows.

electric emergency generator. The units bid shall be complete with fully automatic start, stop and line transfer controls and shall include underground type fuel tanks. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall Building, Big. Spring. Texas.

Signed: Signed:
A. K. STEINHEIMER. City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Big Spring will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 1960 for the purchase of four Mobile Transmitter-Receiver Radio Units, Transistorized. 37.18 mc. 25 to 30 watt. 6-12 volt operation. Apply to purchasing agent. City Hall Bullding, Big Spring, Texas, for specifications and bid requirements. Signed:
A. K. STEINHEIMER, City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

munists in this field have demonstrated clearly the pressing need for a general stepup in education in this country.

"We must provide more facilities and more teachers," he said.
"I expect that there is a time in the not too distant future when the number of students will be so great in this country as to compel employment of classrooms on a round-the-clock basis. If we cannot afford to build the required additional buildings, then we will have to make great utilization of the facilities we do have.

"We must provide more teachers"—better teachers and we will have to pay them enough so that they will not be lured from classrooms into other fields.

"We must steadily improve the quality of education that provide our young people. That is our sole

TEXAS:
THAT, a tract of land out of a part of SECTION 32, Block 33. Township-1-North.
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an "A" residential district to as business district. Said area being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which bears N 14 degrees 27 minutes W 2184.39 feet and N 75 degrees 33 minutes E 592.36 PEET from the Southwest corner of Section 32. Block 33. township-l-north Texas:
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The above described property shall have seen the back of the City of the Zowing Ordinance of the City of the Zowing Ordina

and it is so ordained.

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yard, 4½ per cent Gi loah, AM 3-3941 or
AM 4-2800.

garage, Located in Edwards Heights,
bellowed baths, den, large living rooms, double
carport, ideal location.

3 BEDROOM BRICK—College Park Especial College Park Espec BEDROOM BRICK-College Park Estates. Redwood fenced, concrete patio, lovely yard.

LOVELY BRICK HOME—Indian Hills. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, electric kitchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, con-crete block fence, lovely lawn. 11TH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER—business corner with 6 residential units and extra lot. Will consider trade.
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Hi. 2 Large rooms with kitchen-dining
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room, duct air, nicely fenced. Will take
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EXCELLENT BUY: Large 2 bedroom, tile
bath, kitchen-den combination, Goliad
School district. \$690. down, \$8590 loan.
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3 bedroom. 2 ceramic tile baths, front
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living room. Carpet, drapes, patio, cenliving room. Carpet, drapes, patio, central heat, air. \$1800. equity.

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\$67 month.
\$750 DOWN: large 2 bedroom on corner lot. Hardwood floors, fenced yard with lots of trees, \$7800 total.

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REDROOM, carport, fenced to the following distance of downtown.

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\$20,000 for immediate sale by owner. AM 4-4847 after 6:00 p.m. A. M. SULLIVAN

Notary 608 Runnels SEVERAL HOUSES on W. 8th — name your terms—all priced to sell. NEW 2 bedroom house—Sand Springs. \$3000 cash, balance like rent. Good well, Have Buyers For Property On Northside Need Listings Badly FOR SALE by owner, 605 West 18th. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, attached garage. Would like to sell furnished. Close to schools and shopping center. New roof.

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Main \$70 month, water paid. AM 4-2427. ney. on pavement. 130 Acre cotton allotment. \(\frac{1}{4} \) minerals, small wells. \(\frac{125}{125} \) per acre. \(\frac{500}{125} \) ACRES Grassland in Glasscock County, net fenced good water. 2-3 tillable, some minerals. \(\frac{565}{255} \) per acre. \(\frac{228}{228} \) ACRES Irrigated farm near Seagraves. One 1006 gallon per minute well. sprinkler system, new 2 bedroom home, on highway. \(\frac{5300}{2500} \) per acre. \(\frac{2000}{2000} \) ACRE Uvalde County Ranch. live streams, brush cleared, heart of game area. \(\frac{530}{255} \) an acre. \(\frac{7}{255} \) BECTIONS DEEDED. 2 sections lease, in Upton-Reagan Counties. Wide draw through ranch, about 1-3 tillable land. \(\frac{105}{255} \) sibility of 200 gal. per minute wells. Net fenced, no minerals. \(\frac{21}{251} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) per cent down. \(4 \) SECTIONS Near Menard, one of the best. Sheep, cattle and goats. \(\frac{560}{255} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) per cent down. \(4 \) SECTIONS Near Menard, one of the best. Sheep, cattle and goats. \(\frac{560}{255} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) per cent down. \(4 \) SECTIONS Near Menard, one of the best. Sheep, cattle and goats. \(\frac{560}{255} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) per cent down. \(4 \) SECTIONS deeded, \(1 \) section leased pear Big Spring. \(\frac{520}{250} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) per cent down. \(\frac{25}{255} \) SECTIONS deeded, \(1 \) section leased pear Big Spring. \(\frac{520}{250} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) per cent down. \(\frac{25}{255} \) section leased pear Big Spring. \(\frac{520}{250} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) per cent down. \(\frac{25}{255} \) section leased pear like and goats. \(\frac{560}{255} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) per cent down. \(\frac{25}{255} \) section leased pear like and goats. \(\frac{560}{255} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) section leased pear like and goats. \(\frac{560}{255} \) an acre. \(\frac{25}{255} \) section leased pear like and goats. \(\frac{560}{255} \) sec

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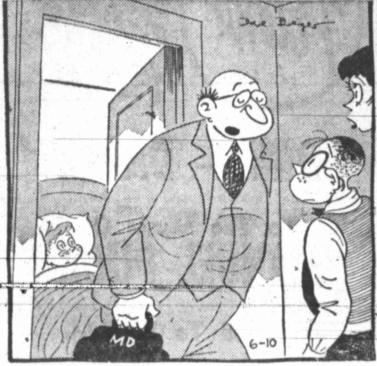
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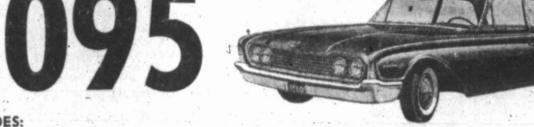
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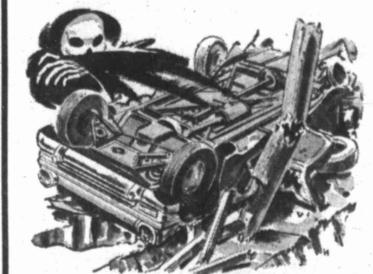
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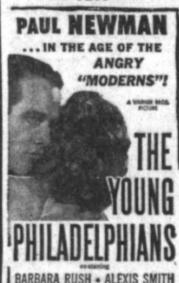
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Lucille Ball Teams Up With Bob Hope

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By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lucille Ball is breaking in her first new

The famed pair is making a for theaters, not the living room she said. box. The provocative title is "The

and profes Desi Arnaz.

where she toiled her years in "I my ambition." Love Lucy." She and Desi still own the studio, along with two

about the present and future. She appeared less willing to glance at the past.

"I love working with Bob," she said. "He's always such fun and such a professional. It's sounds funny, but I always feel like a real part of show business when I'm

working with him. "Doing a feature again after all these years is kind of hard. I had forgotten what pains they take to

make movies. "Another thing I had forgotten is how much time they take with your personal appearance, In TV, t didn't matter so much how I month later. looked, so I never worried about it. But with the big screen, they're

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taken off several pounds and seems as pretty and perky as in her glamor days at MGM. As soon as she finishes the film leading man in nine years. Fel- in mid-summer, she takes off for low from Cleveland named Bob New York to begin work on a stage musical, "Wildcat."

The famed pair is making a "It's the story of a gal who movie the real, big-screen kind works in the oilfields in the 1900s,"

"We'll open in New York around Thanksgiving. If it's a hit, I'll stay The facts of Lucille's life are in it a year and a half. It's a that she is as happy as could be rough role, with lots of rough stuff expected, that she is plunging and singing and some dancing into work following her marital I'm not worried that it will be too and professional divorce from strenuous. I always wanted to be a stage actress and I never made We shared lunch in her dressing it because I always had contracts room at the Desilu-Cahuenga lot, in Hollywood. Now I can realize

Is all this work to fill the void left in her personal life? "No," she replied. "I was all

contemplative as she talked set to do the show before it happened; I had signed the contracts and enrolled the kids in school in New York, No, it's not a substitute. Nothing could substitute for what has been lost."

Junkmen Find Bonds Behind Seat Judge Atwell, 91, Still

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mary Ahrens, 74, died last December. Her husband, John, 80, retired lumberman, died less than a

Then, for four months, their old sedan stood in front of their home. very careful. I guess it wouldn't Police finally impounded it, sold hurt me to look good for a it as junk to cover storage costs. the courdiouse. He had a half Junkmen, dismantling it, found an envelope behind the rear seat. It contained \$6,750 in General days by She looks very good. She has

Motors stock and \$3,475 in matured savings bonds, officers said. Police learned that a son, T. E. Ahrens, lives at 2439 Heighitt St., Superior, Wis. A newsman there called the home and was told:

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occasions he ruled against immediate integration of Dallas schools. Each time the Fifth Appeals Court at New Orleans overruled him. Finally he ordered the schools integrated, but further court action has left the Dallas schools segregated, although they are

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Miss Dee Ann Murphy, 18, was chosen Miss Photo Flash of 1960

by the Houston Gulf Coast Press Photographers Association. Miss

Murphy is a student at Bellaire, Tex., High School. Her measure-

ments are 38-24-36. She will go to the National Press Photographers Association Convention in Rapid City, S. D. (AP Wirephoto).

schools so as to let in colored His greatest general public no- students." When he finally bowed to superior courts, he said, "It is Roman Catholic priest of harasdifficult for me to approve this sing school children who missed rives daily at his office at mid- order, but this is a land of the Mass and sentenced him to 18 morning and usually puts in a full law and it is my duty to do what months in prison, the Communist

Lamesa Sisters Plan Reunion In Africa

LAMESA - Two Lamesa sisters, both engaged in Methodist missionary work, will soon have a reunion in the Belgian Congo. Betty Campbell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Tracy Campbell, has just departed on the first leg of a trip that will take her to Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, where her sister, Peggy, is serving as a

The two sisters last visited with each other in Lamesa in August of 1957. Peggy was then preparing to leave on a 3-year tour of duty and Betty was home on a vacation from Cuba where she was working as a missionary. Betty was not sent as a mis-

sionary this time. The trip is on her own, and she has been working and saving for the trip since returning from Cuba in December of last year.

The Campbell sisters have big plans for the trip home too-a twomonth sojourn back via the Mid-East and Europe. They will leave the Congo on Sept. 26, fly to Cairo, Egypt and Beirut, Lebanon for brief stops, on by air to Jerusalem and Athens for a few days and arrive in Rome on Oct. 4. They will be accompanied on

the trip from Africa by June Green, another American who is doing the same type of work in

Getting ready for her Africa vis-it, Betty has been studying the Swahili dialect by means of a tape recording Peggy sent her. Currently Betty is attending a Methodist mission in Indiana and will fly from New York to Brussels on June 24. She and her sister will room together in the Methodist dormitory for girls when she gets to Elizabethville.

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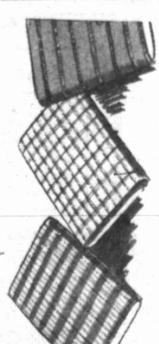
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