TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. Warm-er Saturday. High today 93. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 98.

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House Grants Senate Sends **Housing Bill** Aid Increase To The House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The journed Thursday was an amend House today granted President ment by Rep. John Taber of New Eisenhower's plea for more mon- York, senior GOP member of the ey for the military assistance Appropriations Committee, to put phase of the foreign aid program. back half the 400 million dollars By a standing vote of 170-114 it cut by the committee from the

adopted an amendment to the \$3,- two billion sought by the Presi-384,500,000 aid appropriation bill dent for direct military assistto restore 200 million dollars in ance. military assistance funds. The In the offing was another

vote is subject to a later roll call that could reverse the action. Ford (R-Mich) to restore 50 milthat could reverse the action.

Among those in opposition to lion of the 124 million trimmed the amendment was Speaker Sam from the original request for 724 Rayburn who made one of his in- million for defense support funds. frequent descents to the floor to be counted.

President Eisenhower originally asked for two billion dollars for military assistance for the fiscal year starting July 1, but the Appropriations Committee whittled this to \$1,600,000,000. The amendment to put back

half of the money cut out by the committee was offered by Rep. John Taber of New York, senior Republican of the committee of

was supported by almost all the Republicans and about half the Democrats present.

The students will begin arriving Pending was another amend-Sunday. Initial orientation for the ment by Rep. Gerald Ford (Rcadets is slated for Monday. The Mich) to put back 50 million of students come from colleges the 124 million dollars cut from the President's request for 724 throughout the Southwest, however most of them are attending Texas million for defense support programs. Its adoption appeared like- colleges.

Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman is ly in view of the overwhelming support for the companion amend- the Air Force ROTC training unit commander. He will be asment offered by Taber. Republicans who in the past sisted by 12 officers and four airhave led budget-cutting drives in men assigned to ROTC detachthe House found themselves in the ments. Two Webb AFB assigned position of advocating increases. officers will also assist in the Pending when the House ad- training program.

Defense Officials Study Assessments Of Trends

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)-The De-| ference of civilian and military fense Department's high command leaders from Washington and over- publican amendments chopping seas Gates told newsmen et assess-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Passing its third major measure in a single day, the Senate has sent to the House a \$1,247,500,000 omnibus housing bill trimmed to meet some objections of President Eisenhow-

AP WIRE SERVICE

Three more pieces of major legislation were on today's schedule as the legislators gave their first solid evidence they are anxious to adjourn before the national political conventions next month

The housing bill was passed 64-16 just before midnight Thursday. The action capped a 14-hour day which also brought passage of a

40-billion-dollar defense money bill and submission to the states of a constitutional amendment proposal to permit District of Columbia residents to vote for presidential

Ratification within seven years by at least 38 states is necessary to make the amendment effective. District residents now have no

First on today's schedule was a House-passed bill to provide a shore islands, 110 miles from his 7½ per cent pay raise for more destination. more than 1½ million federal

Also up for action today are a 11/2 billion-dollar water projects Vice Adm. Charles D. Griffin, had authorization bill and a money measure carrying more than four billion dollars for the health-education-welfare and labor departvisit to Japan.

The Senate housing bill carries funds for college dormitory loans, slum clearance, and a variety of programs designed to help provide housing for veterans and other

It is similar to a \$1,365,000,000 omnibus housing measure already approved by the House Banking

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala), cellation of his visit to Tokyo. sponsor of the bill, accepted Rebe particularly downhearted

Chinese Shell Quemoy As Ike Nears Formosa

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Ike Sails **Under Guard**



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1960

ER (AP)-President Eisenhower steamed north toward the Nationalist Chinese island fortress of Formosa today as Chinese Com-

Other stories on the Japanese situation are on pages 3-A and 1-B of today's Herald.

munist guns bombarded the off-

The U.S. 7th Fleet kept unflagging vigil around the presidential

vessel. The fleet commander, predicted the Communists "might well do something" further to mar the Eisenhower trip, already blighted by cancellation of his

Eisenhower slept late this morning aboard the heavy cruiser St. Paul, flagship of the fleet. He worked for a while on his revised trip schedule, then planned an afternoon of relaxation. He had appeared weary and grim as he

boarded the cruiser late Thursday night in Manila Bay after his tremendous reception in the Philippines and the disappointing can-

The President does not seem to or out of the measure 134 million in uraged cancellation



Waves A Greeting

President Eisenhower, wearing a decoration, the after delivering an address at Luneta near Manila. Order of Sikatuna, Raja, waves to crowd as he (AP Wirephoto by radio from Manila) rides with Philippines President Carlos Garcia

Japanese Leftists Press Drive To Block Alliance

TOKYO (AP)-Japanese left-ists pressed their advantage and gate of the Diet, scene of Wednes-tion and dissolution of the Diet. It was an odd-numbered day of the month, meaning that Peiping sent 65,000 demonstrators danc- day's wild battle, they slowed, be- The stabbing could develop into was sticking to its self-imposed ing and chanting around Japan's came silent, and many offered a new rallying point for leftists sche

Red Fire Is Display **Of Scorn**

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TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Chinese Communists fired more than 31,300 shells at the Quemoy complex in Formosa Strait Friday night, the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced. The Communists said the bombardment wes tempt and scorn" for President Eisenhower on the eve of his arrival in Formsa.

It was the heaviest bombardment of the offshore islands in a year and a half. Even so, the Nationalists announced they did not retaliate but would if the Communists repeated their salute when Eisenhower departs Sunday for Korea.

The guns on the mainland opened up at 8 p.m. local time, fired for 50 minutes, were silent for two hours and then opened up again. The Nationalists had said they would retaliate if the firing was heavy, but they did not do so.

Peiping Radio, however, said guns in Fukien province on the Communist mainland lobbed "a furious rain of shells" at Quemoy, as well as the smaller Nationalist islands of Little Quemoy and the Tan Islets.

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paring stodey for the arrival of

189 ROTC students for the an-

nual four month ROTC Summer

Encampment Training program.

matic services on trends abroad, including the grave turn of affairs in Japan.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. described as "extremely disturbing" the situation arising out of highly organized leftist option of the new U.S.-Japan sesition. curity treaty.

Arriving Thursday night to preside over the eighth annual con-

New Record In Use Of **City Water**

Water consumption in Big into the discussion were the Ber-Spring, already at peak levels this lin problem, the effect which disweek, hit a new high Thursday armament agreement could have when it approached the 11 million gallon mark.

Residents' attempts to beat the developments in missile production heat and give their lawns a respite by the Soviets. as well, turned on the faucets for 10,881,000 gallons of water, This is the greatest amount of the year.

Thursday was the fourth day and civilian secretaries who head this week that the figure has the various services. topped 10 million gallons. Wednes-

When their discussions end on day, 10,238,000 gallons were used, Saturday, Gates will immediately Tuesday the city used 10,035,000 start another, more restricted gallons, and on Monday the figure meeting with the Joint Chiefs of was 10,289,000. Staff, the civilian heads of the

Figures for June 16, 1959, show three services and the chiefs of that residents used only 8,052,000 combined commands at home and gallons of water. abroad.

TO 179 MILLION

Nation's Growth Has Rocket Climb

WASHINGTON (AP)-A record | changes every minute merely regrowth of 28 million in the last flect the agency's best guess as decade has rocketed the U.S. to the average population population to 1791/2 million, says changes. the Census Bureau. On the basis of the preliminary

sey, Massachusetts and Florida.

Sant

was the No. 2 gainer.

The total is subject to revision. The figure released Thursday was states in order: New York, Calibased on the actual count of 177,- fornia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, 733,190 persons and on estimates Ohio, Texas, Michigan, New Jerof those still to be listed.

Census officials credited the big increase during the 1950s to in the 1950 listings to replace a climbing birth rate and a con- North Carolina in the No. 10 spot. tinued low death rate. By comparison, the increase in the 1940s ida's total was listed as 4,893,098. was 19 million. In the 1930s it was It recorded a 76.6 per cent gain 8,900,000

Thursday's totals came from quick tabulations by field offices. The detailed final count will be announced later.

Alaska was up 74.4 per cent to The Census Bureau for some time has been estimating the 1960 224,383, Arizona gained 71.1 per cent to 1,282,405. population at about 180 million.

The 1960 figures were collected California's total was listed at as of last April 1, the date the 15,537,413, up 46.8 per cent in 10 house-to-house canvass began. At years.

that time the census clock in the These population drops were re Commerce Department building ported: West Virginia down 7.8 carried a population estimate of per cent to 1,847,082, Arkansas

ments by the intelligence and diplo- thought it "very important to get federal loan and grant funds. the treaty ratified." It was obvious that Gates was

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pen to U. S. military positions in ban renewal. This was beaten. strategically important Japan if Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) the policies of the conservative Ki- senior Republican on Sparkman's shi government were canceled out housing subcommittee, said that position to the Japanese ratifica- by the Communist-inspired oppo- with the changes he thinks "this is a satisfactory bill.

The United States has two big However, the Senate adopted naval bases, seven major air bases two amendments to continue proand a naval air facility now in grams which the president oppos-Japan, and considers them impor- es.

tant to defense of the Far East. One, by Sen. Jennings Randolph Here to report on the intelligence (D-WVa), would extend to Feb. and diplomatic outlook were Gen. 1, 1965, the VA home loan guaran-C. P. Cabell, deputy director of the tee program for veterans. This is Central Intelligence Agency, and due to expire next month, Raymond A. Hare, deputy under-The other, by Sen. Joseph S.

Clark (D-Pa) would give authorsecretary of state. Various military commanders ity for 25,000 additional low-rent also were expected to help fill in public housing units. the picture along with specialists squeaked by on a 42-39 vote after a Clark proposal for 37,000 new in other fields.

Among subjects likely to come units was rejected. The Senate knocked out of the bill 44-37 one provision sponsored by Sparkman which Republican on military planning, and the posileader Everett. M. Dirksen of Iltion of the United States in

President to submit each year a The meeting is the eighth annual goal for national housing starts to-"secretaries conference," bringing gether with a program to meet together top generals, admirals the goal.

> **Airline Has Plane Aloft**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The first Eastern Air Lines jet plane to leave Miami since the pilot strike started a week ago took off today for New York at 10:13 a.m. It was a crack, but not a definite break, in the strike which has paralyzed the EAL system seven

days. An EAL spokesman said the situation looks "encouraging." Capt. J. M. Farmer was at the controls of Flight 600 when the DC8 jet roared aloft, carrying 112 passengers on a direct flight to New York. Copilots were R, C. Coar and W. H. Alexander.

Two piston-engine planes flew out this morning for Chicago, Flights 116 and 2100.

Pilots struck Eastern last Friday midnight in a dispute over the seat that should be occupied tabulation, here are the 10 largest by inspectors of the Federal Aviation Agency in making check flights. There was no inspector aboard today's Flight 600.

Federal Judge Joseph Lieb ordered the pilots to go back to work but only a few have obeyed North Carolina fell to 12th, Florthe court's injunction.

since 1950 to lead all states in this STORE SALES category. Nevada, with an increase of 75.8 per cent of 281,348. ARE DOWN

> DALLAS (AP)-The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reported today Texas department store sales were down 3 per cent the week ending June 11 compared to a similar period

suffered several knife wounds. of 1959. back and stomach "I heard a shot behind me while board to itemize some bills that Dr. Charles Rahm, school board There were conflicting versions Dallas sales were up 7 per cent but El Paso sales were secretary and a former Browns- of what set off the melee, which I was separating Long and Bar- had been presented. 179,921,434-about 400,000 higher down 7.2 per cent to 1,772,428, Long, president of the involved about 30 of the 150 per- ton," Majors related. board than the figure reported Thurs- Mississippi down 0.8 per was charged with per cent murder in Jackson's death. Hen- sons present for the monthly ses- The deputy said he turned to asked a deputy sheriff to arrest in a handy, usable, plastic 2,162,422 and the District of Coand San Antonio 6, Fort Worth day. bag. And at no cost. The bureau does not claim com- lumbia down 6.9 per cent to 746,find Rahm, Thurman Jackson and Jackson and it was then the fight derson County Dist. Atty. Jack sion of school trustees. Hardee said Dr. Rahm was being Board members governing the Clarence Jackson behind a table. broke out. sales were unchanged. plete accuracy for the clock. Its 958.

BROWNSBORO, Tex. (AP) - A | held in an undisclosed jail.

One man was shot to death, four violence and to assist in the all-

board secretary was charged with the courthouse in nearby Athens,

Parker said he blacked out after Bill Barton, Arlon Boles and Clar-

over the head. Bill Melton was Rash was reported in serious

shot in the arm. George Rash condition from knife wounds in his

Henderson County seat.

Hardee also filed felony com-

OTHERS CHARGED

He refused to go along with a warm reception he received in GOP move to cut 50 million off Manila offset to some extent the the United States. A Socialist legconcerned about what could hap the 350 million in the bill for ur- negative aspects of this first visit islator was stabled during the melee. to the Far East by a U.S. presi-

dent government was determined to And he still believes there are benefits to be gained from per- stay in office, until the new trea- lower house session boycotted by sonal diplomacy by an American ty with America comes into force president Sunday

White House press secretary After that a government spokes-James C. Hagerty told newsmen man said, elections will be called the President did not believe the and Kishi's Liberal - Democratic but leaders, Hagerty added.

It was no secret, however, that This Communist-inspired violence. extremely warmhearted reception er.

in South Korea. linois declared was highly offen-sive. It would have directed the -three days earlier than original spurred

> big jet will take him to Hawaii or Wake Island Weather permitting, a helicop- ian control.

> > murder.

presented.

ter will whisk Eisenhower from the deck of the St. Paul to Taipei's the treaty," demonstrators yelled Pine Hill Airport Saturday to in their rhythmic chant, keeping start his 24-hour Formosa visit. time with the shuffle of feet.

Man Killed When Meeting

OTHERS WOUNDED

itemize some of the bills it had

School Board President Ivan H.

in the face. Board member J. P.

Killed was Thurman Jackson,

utes after he demanded the board tent to murder.

being struck in the face and hit ence Hatton.

blowup of his Tokyo visit had party will seek a popular mandate marred his prestige or hurt U.S. for new laws to curb violence. He national interests. He has been in accused the postwar American octouch with the State Department cupation of "weakening Japan and has received no messages its police so that present interthus far from U.S. congressional national communism can carry

out its activities guite freely." As 25,000 left-wing college stu-Eisenhower was unhappy that he dents and 40,000 labor unionists was not going to Japan because of snake-danced and chanted slogans around the Diet grounds, a right-But he could look forward to an ist youth stabbed a Socialist lead-

from the Chinese Nationalists and The demonstrators taunted the similar outpourings of friendships police with cries of "foul!" Some threw stones at police. Many beat White House press secretary sticks on the walls of the com-James C. Hagerty said Fisenbow, pound crowd* probably spurred by the memory of Blanned. He will spend more Wednesday's riot, when police rethan 24 hours there instead of the frained from using their pistols eight hours previously scheduled. and waited for hours before or-

From Korea, the President's ders came to use tear gas. The government has been fear for several days and then on to ful of raising the specter of the Washington. Hagerty said the brutal and efficient prewar Japaplane would refuel en route to nese police. Fears of a revival of Hawaii, but not in Japan. Presum- police power were a major facably it will put down at Okinawa tor in U. S. occupation policy to put the police under strict civil-

"Down with Kishi, down with

QUESTIONED BILLS

student killed there.

Kishi told the Diet he will or-But Premier 'obusuke Kishi's der "relentless punishment" for all leaders in Wednesday's violence. He made the remark at a told newsmen he believed the Prethe Socialists.

> Police reported that of the 175 at least another 10 years. students arrested after Wednesday's rioting, 125 have been remake a common sense move," ferred to prosecutors on charges Shinoda added. ranging from violent assault to destruction of property. In addition, 51 rightists were arrested On Tax Form the same night and 28 have also been referred to prosecutors on

similar charges. NEWARK, N.J .(AP) - A dec-The stabbing prompted Kishi and Inejiro Asanuma, chairman orated veteran who said he was mosa. of the Socialist party, to hold a going to list his cat and dog as dependents on his income tax has conference for the first time in weeks. The one-hour meeting been charged with filing a false broke up with Kishi rejecting return.

SOAP BOX COASTERS MUST BE UP FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY was -

Tomorrow is one of the important days for the lads who will race for fame and fortune in the Soap Box Derby.

For Saturday, June 18, is preliminary inspection day. It's a "must" for contestants to have their racers at the Tidwell Chevrolet lot on E. 4th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.-whether construction has been completed or not. Official inspectors will check all cars-in the order in which the boys bring them inand see that all constructions requirements are being followed. If a boy has difficulty in completing his race, the inspectors will be ready to help.

The big race will be run next week-Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m., on the Lancaster Street track. More than 60 boys are due to try for honors, and the champion will carry the city's colors to the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, in August.

the Tokyo visit. He feels the Diet building today in a drive to sticks of incense at a flower- in new and large demonstrashore islands only on such days. block the military alliance with strewn table in memory of a girl tions being planned. The death of Today's announcement of the firthe girl has already become a ing to greet Eisenhower omitted symbol for anti-Kishi forces.

mention of firing Saturday, an Kosaku Shinoda, spokesman for even-numbered day. Kishi's Liberal-Democratic party,

Peiping radio said that today and again Sunday "a demonstramier would resign after ratification of arms against the United tion of the treaty providing for States-shelling to 'welcome and U.S. military bases in Japan for see off' Eisenhower-will be conducted at the Quemoy front." In-"It is my opinion Kishi will habitants were warned to take cover.

> The President is scheduled to arrive off Formosa at 9 a. m. Saturday and leave at 10:10 a.m. Sunday. Thus the bulk of the announced shelling would not take place when he is on the Nationalist Chinese stronghold of For-

The broadcast raised to a fever pitch Communist China's denunciation of Eisenhower's Far Eastern journey.

It branded Eisenhower a "god of plague" who has "crossed from the east side of the Pacific to its west side."

Waves of opposition have risen everywhere it has been anounced he will visit. Eisenhower has been declared persona non grata by the courageous Japanese people," the broadcast said, "The reputation of U.S. imperialism stinks more and more.

Cool Wave Moves In

By The Associated Press

A cool front stretched across Texas Friday to take the edge off the heat wave that engulfed most of the state earlier in the week.

At daybreak Friday the front lay on a line from Lufkin west through Austin and Junction to the vicinity of Wink. A light rain was falling in Lufkin with partly cloudy weather reported in sections of East and Central Texas.

Elsewhere skies were mostly clear. Pre-dawn readings ran from 59 degrees at Dalhart to 80 at Palacios.

Presidio with 111 degrees had the highest reading in the state Thursday, Cotulla and Del Rio had 108: Laredo, Junction and San Angelo 107; Alice and Llano 104; El Paso, Van Horn and San Antonio 102: Alpine, Austin and Wink 101; and Mineral Wells 100. In contrast Amarillo, behind the cool front, had a mild 82 degrees

The forecast called for partly cloudy weather through Saturday with slightly cooler weather in most sections.

KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS

Before you start on your trip, call The Herald circulation department and erder VACATION-PAC. This means that all your papers will be held for you, and delivered, on your return,

plaints accusing Rahm, Rash and discharged Bass. 42, lumber company operator, who George Crow, a spectator at the was felled by two bullets min- board meeting, of assault with in-The district attorney brought Long suffered a cut over his eye misdemeanor charges of assault when he was struck several times and battery against Rash, Melton, Clarence Jackson, Bill Watley,

Of School Board Riots

HEARD SHOT

consolidated school district, which Majors said Wayne Smith handed moldering feud that has long Four Texas Rangers and more covers the east part of Henderson him a .25 caliber automatic pistol. split this East Texas town flared than a half dozen highway pa- County, in April fired Homer into a free-for-all fight Thursday trol cars poured into Brownsboro Bass, school superintendent for 23 night at a school board meeting. as a safeguard against further years. The district long has been split between pro-Bass and antition

were injured, and the school night investigation conducted at Bass factions. Anti-Bass forces ousted all but one pro-Bass board member in an violation of the law we can find election shortly before the trustees arising out of this affray and

James Anderson, one of those at | said. the meeting, said tempers flared Presentation of a petition signed after 14 of 20 Negro school teach- by 613 of the district's approxers dismissed along with Bass imately 900 qualified voters askasked the board to review their ing the school board to resign was case and board members refused. on the agenda. However, no action Deputy Sheriff Charles Majors on the petition had been taken reported he and two fellow officers when the violence erupted. took a hand when it appeared trouble was imminent. He said the first blows were struck between high school study hall, had com-Long and Barton.

Hardee took statements from 39 persons who were present. He said more charges might be filed before officers finish an investiga-

"Charges will be filed for every maximum shooting," the district attorney

The Tyler Morning Telegraph said the board, meeting in the

pleted action on some financial items when Jackson asked the

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 17, 1960



A Toast

President Eisenhower, wearing a barong tagalog-a lightweight shirt worn outside the treasers-joined a toast with Philippines President Carlos Garcia during a state dinner in Manila.

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In center is Mrs. Garcia. Right rear, behind Garcia is Ike's son, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Manila).

Fire Losses Running Much Ahead Of Previous Year

Guilty

Of Fraud

Fire losses in Big Spring during | Insurance companies paid \$3,995 - 50 to the building and \$841.21 to May pushed the year's total to \$3 for April fires, and \$3.824.46 the contents. nearly \$91,000, only \$20,000 less for those in February. in 1958

Fire Marshal A. D. Meadur's tataled \$4,421.75, Meador said. monthly report showed \$21,196.07 insured loss in fires last month, by H. F. Dupres, 504 E. 16th. of the year combined.

The people of Big Spring are going to have to start practicing dock at 404 E. 6th incurred a total fire preventium every day. Men- loss of \$2,900.71, including \$2,139dor and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker

"Losses are far too high and everythesity is paying for them," Session said.

Toodate this year \$23,391.51 have ieen paid by insurance companies overing fire losses. During 1959

The city recovered slightly in than all the lasses incurred March fire lasses amounted to a fire at a house owned by Dr. \$5,453.30 and those in January G. F. Dillion, 706 W. 18th, due Heaviest residential fire loss the contents. The building loss

was \$11,073.96 at a house owned was \$5,700, but there was no paid loss on the contents although more than the first sur months Building loss was \$6,760.08 and damage to non-insured items was A house owned by M. Murestimated at \$2,500

OTHER BLAZES The Bill Moser Fashion Cleaners, 105 W. 4th, accounted for

\$518.50 in fire loss paid by insur-ance companies, while the Mack Tate Trailer Sales on West U. S. 80 was paid \$923. All losses paid on buildings amounted to \$15,037.88 and on con-

tents to \$6,158.19 during May. Fires to which Big Spring fireded inc d one trail.

Bank Guard Hid Money In Graves

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP)-Pris- Hicks, father of three, will be tion at the University of Texas. on and bank guard Eugene Hicks, arraigned in Dedham District 32, charged with taking a \$103,-000 money shipment from a Needham bank vault and burying it in ceny from the graves of relatives, has told Trust Co. police "I don't know why I did

He led police to the graveyards Thursday night. They dug up the noney from the graves of Hicks' father and other relatives.

The FBI and police had been hunting Hicks since he and the noney vanished from the Needam branch of the Norfolk County,

Trust Co. Wednesday. Hicks telephoned Needham police from a Boston subway station Thursday night and told them he was ready to surrender. He HAVANA (AP)-Two U. S. Em- turned himself in at the West Rox-

bassy attaches were expected to bury police station - only a few leave Cuba today after being ac- miles from the bank. "It was just a sudden impulse, cused of conspiring with Prime

police quoted him as saying. "I Minister Fidel Castro's enemies saw the money lying there in the and ordered out of the country. vault and took it." Hicks, unshav-The two Americans are Edwin en, weary and weeping, was quot Sweet of Abilene, Tex., and ed as saying "Nobody was around William G. Friedemann of Still- I picked up the bag, walked out to my car and drove away with it. water, Okla., both assistant legal attaches and both former FBI Police said they found \$34,000 in the grave of his father, anoth-

The State Department so far er \$34,000 in a second grave at had not said whether it would ex- Fairview Cemetery, and more in two Cuban attaches from two graves in Forest Hills Ceme-Washington in retaliation.

U. S. Ambassador Philip Bon-Another \$930 was discovered in protested the expulsion order, a vase at the graveside of Hicks' the first such against a U.S. Emfather-in-law, police said. bassy official in Havana since Hicks told police he Castro's successful revolt against Wednesday hight at Forest Hills the Fulgencio Batista government. Cemetery. They found his .38 cali-Embassy officials said Sweet ber pistol there. and Friedemann were visiting Hicks worked part time at the some Cubans when they were Needham bank and also was a guard at Walpole State Prison.

Police said Hicks, a former Pinkerton man, had a spotless record, unmarred by even a traf-

Friedemann, reports said, was searched forcibly after he refused to let his captors do it. Sweet, a 6-foot-2 Texan, also re-

fused and it was understood he was not searched. The semiofficial newspaper Rev-

olucion charged the pair had "fragrantly violated the sovereignty and laws of Cuba" by meeting with "counterrevolutionaries," the standard term for anti-Castro Cubans. It was not

FAST

Joseph Smiley ONG-LASTING Gets UT Post EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Joseph

R. Smiley, president of Texas Western College, has been pro-

Lou Ann Parsons **Doctor Files Bankruptcy Suit Gets Appointment**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A Lou Ann Parsons, daughter of physician who claims about 3,000 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Parsons, has been named an assistant in patients owe him money filed a the college of business administra- petition in bankruptcy in U.S. District Court Thursday.

The assignment will permit her Dr. Daniel Archie McLaurin, to teach a class in typing and at Court today on a charge of lar- the same time to work toward her Garner, N.C., listed debts of \$44,ceny from the Norfolk County master's degree at the Univer- 350 and assets of \$61,071. But sity. Miss Parsons was an honor most of the assets is \$50,271 he business of administration graduate at Baylor University in May, said patients owe him.

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How You Benefit From Our **Contact Lens Experience**

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U.S. Attaches

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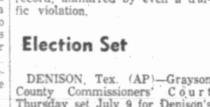


disclosed if any of the Cubans, had been arrested.

Election Set

DENISON, Tex. (AP)-Grayson County Commissioners' Court Thursday set July 9 for Denison's local option election on legalizing

the sale of alcoholic beverages.



writ and Waternary have been pitest months for fire loss.

Candidate Now A Democrat

VIRGINIA, III. (AP) - Homer Bronx, N.Y. aliman was soundly thrashed in his bid for the GOP nomination for Cass County state's attorney. would Dishman, a schoolteacher, lawper and, until now, a lifelong Republican, was defeated by more defendants, all former employes than 600 votes in the GOP pri- of the exchange system, conspired mary April 8 by Dick Mills. But in 1950 to obtain payoffs from some 55 persons wrote him in on the Democratic ballot.

The county Democratic central consideration in the awarding of committee, impressed with the food contracts. write-ins, asked Dahman to run m its ticket.

Mills again in the Nov, 8 election. said was opened by Harlow.

11 cars, four grass and SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Two San four trash fires, one gas line and and a New Yorker one school house, the Flower Grove found guilty Thursday of conspiring to defraud the govern-Out ment in connection with award of are not charged to the city record contracts for supplying European and neither are ost exchanges. conveyances which run on wheels Convicted were James Harlow FIRES AND RATES

22. and Charles Wilson, 36, of San High fire losses effect every res Antonio, and Thomas F. Addy, 53, of Big Spring who carries fire insurance. Meador reminded U.S. Dist. Judge William losses incurred in the Oklahoma City, said he city the higher the insurance pre-

notify defense attorneys mium later of the date for sentencing. The government charged the Big Spring is currently operating defendants, all former employes

leador added. This representatives of European food concerns in return for favorable erty carry a 20 per cent discoun The discount was m

at the maximum of 25 per cent

Budget Accounts Welcome

Two government witnesses tes- over the previous five tified they kicked back \$235,000 to low enough to enable So it will be Dahman versus a special Swiss bank account they Insurance Board to rate the city

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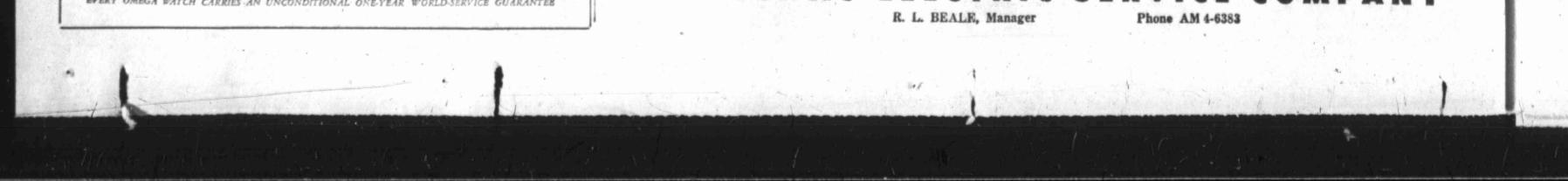
of the University of Texas Smiley replaces Dr. Harry Ran the third highest position n the University of Texas system Ransom recently was promoted to resident of the university. Amarillo Junior College Presiient Dr. Joseph M. Ray was named to replace Smalley at Texas Western



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Personal Diplomacy **Receives Death Blow**

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOW-ER (AP)—A series of staggering propaganda blows within a month, topped off by the blowup of Press. topped off by the blowup of Presi-shchev's withdrawal of his invitadent Eisenhower's trip to Japan, tion to Eisenhower to visit the Somay spell the end of American viet Union, and (3) the riot-scarred top-level personal diplomacy for a end of his plan to visit friendly Japan. long time.

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The unhappy chain of events, resulting at least in part from faulty estimates and miscalcula-the Communists so obviously extions by U. S. officials, could ploited developments to their curb the desire of a future presi- own ends. dent to embark on goodwill visits But in Eisenhower's own words, abroad.

The latest setback, wih its pos- a blow to his announced quest for sibility of grave repercussions on Japan's fragile democracy, could free world viewed the events in also lead to a sweeping review of Tokyo as a victory for world fundamental American strategy communism. Many said American for countering the Moscow-Peip- prestige had suffered a severe ing "hate America" campaign.

by three successive reverses of Pacific with the door to Japan the magnitude Dwight D. Eisen- slammed in his face. hower has had to endure.

REPEATED CRISIS the President has been hit by (1)

PUBLIC RECORDS miscalculations:

1. Ambassador Douglas Mac-GRDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Arthur II in Tokyo was wrong, along with top administration offi Curlee versus R. L. Curlee, re-FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT cials, in believing a wave of pop-Atry Adkins versus Preston Adkins, suit ular revulsion in Japan would de-

for divorce. Gladys Jewell Gross versus Lester A. velop and force fanatic leftists to suit for divorce ease off their demonstrations before Eisenhower's arrival. divorce. Loix Hale versus Raymond Hale, suit

2. It was an error to conclude that Japanese police could control MARRIAGE LICENSES the demonstrators. This view was

MARRAGE LICENSES John William Slussen and Flora Jean Mills. Milton Shelton Davis and Verna Louise U. E. Baughman, who was alarm-Glen Darwin Grantham and Wyvonne ed three weeks before the trip be-

arl William Blough and Katherine Lois gan. Peay Milton Lavoy Aston and Carolyn Jean

Miller

James B. Drake and Carol Ann Phil-3. Lower-ranking aides warned Jerry Allen and Ginny D. Scuddy. Felipe Jesus Molina, and Maria Elena Eisenhower to arrive in Japan on Correa. Robert Glenn Betts and Linds Ann June 19, the day the ratification

Bailey, NEW AUTOMOBILES Nannie R. Garret, 602 E. 16th, Chevsecurity treaty took effect. Nannie R. Gaires, des rolei. Joe B. Kitching, 514 Washington, Chev-

4. One of the prime errors was the apparent readiness to risk the Nora Pearl Bender, Big Spring, Chev-President's personal safety on the

Jack Crenshaw, 600 Johnson, Lincoln. Donald M. Richardson, 1810 S. Monticelground that the visit would help save Democracy in Japan. If that Chevrolet. Bobby W. Jones, Lamesa, Chevrolet.

DelRoy W. Jones, Lamesa, Chevrolet, DelRoy Buchanan, Coahoma, Chevrolet, E. T. Reagan, 1310 Main, Chevrolet, Aubrey S. Woods, 219 Utah. Ford truck, Lewis Christian, 1602 Young, Chevrolet cratic rule in Tokyo must be very shaky

Jones Construction Co., Chevrolet truck Shell Pipe Line Co., Dodge truck. W. G. Page, 1513 E. 17th. Pontiac. Travis W. McKinley, 240 Alabama, Pon

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Jail Cell Campaign

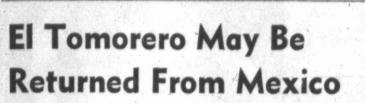
ducts his campaign and other business from an Atlanta, Ga., iail cell where he he is serving a sentence for contempt of court. The jailer denied Garland's request for a telephone in his cell so the flambuoyant attorney brought in a tape recorder and an aidesecretary, Jack Lee Dibble, right. Garland seeks the Democratic nomination as solicitor general of the Fulton County (Atlanta) Judicial Circuit. (AP Wirephoto).

67 DAYS 2 Sergeants Set

ty British sergeants strode into haircut since leaving Wyoming, New York today after hoofing it presented by Larry Pecorardo, a of the controversial U. S.-Japan across the United States in 67 Scotch Plains barber.

> nental mark set in 1910. The sergeants, Patrick Molo-

emerged from the Lincoln Tunnel into Manhattan at 9:58 a.m., co April 12. Another transcontimaintaining their cross-country nental trekker, Dr. Barbara was needed, the future of demo- stride of $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles an hour. They entered the 8,216-foot long Moore, a British vegetarian who tunnel-which connects New Jer- is the wife of sculptor Henry sey with Manhattan under the Moore, started the same day as Hudson River-shortly after their the sergeants but has fallen be-"We're in good condition but hind. She is in Indiana. She was it's a rough trip," they said be- hospitalized briefly after being



MEXICO CITY (AP)-The First | They conferred with Trevino Penal District Court ruled Thurs- Rios and with John Ford of the day that Alfredo "El Tomorero" U.S. Embassy here and said later Cervantes Martinez must face an extradition hearing to determine they had offered any assistance whether he will be returned to Mexico might want in clarifying Texas to face murder charges. the case.

The court said Cervantes Marti-They said Jacob Floyd, the innez, wanted in connection with the tended victim of the ambush slay-"mistake killing" of a prominent Alice, Tex., man, claims to be ing and father of the man killed, a Mexican by birth but he cannot would be willing to come to Mexiprove his Mexican citizenship and co if needed.

extradition papers say he chose Martinez escaped into Mexico U.S. citizenship, eight years ago, and was arrested In Mexico City to press for the a week ago today in a small Jareturn of Cervantes Martinez to lisco town. He was brought here Texas to face trial in the 1952 and jailed, but was not formally ambush slaying of Jacob Floyd charged until Wednesday. Jr. are Attorney Sam H. Burris | Martinez was born in Mexico, and Sheriff Halsey Wright of but is said to have taken out U.S. Alice. citizenship.





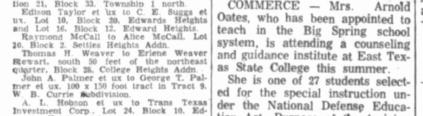
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the evidence is not in but enough In 31 days of repeated crisis, of the behind-scenes happenings is known to cite these examples of what appears to be a series of

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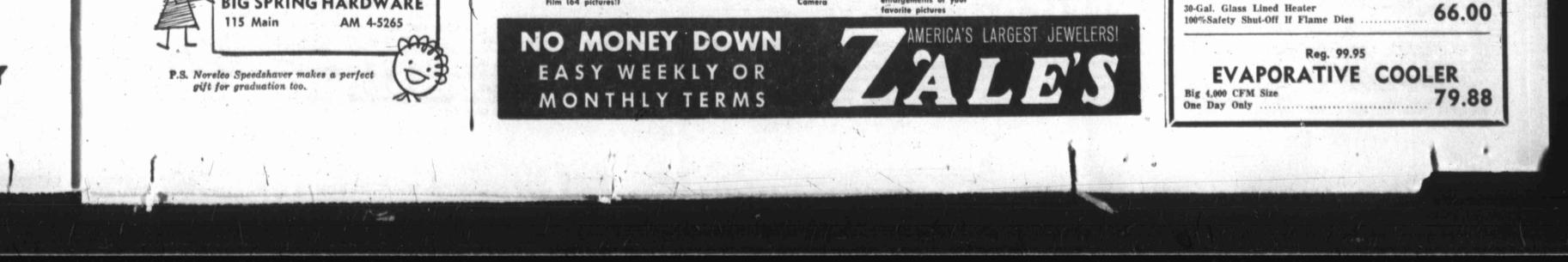
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A Devotional For Today

The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? (Psalms 27;1.)

PRAYER: Our Saviour and Friend, we thank Thee for the consciousness of Thy abiding presence with us every day of our lives. We rejoice in Thy gracious promise to be with us always. Help us to be faithful to Thee this day and evermore. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Deeply Disturbing Development

Cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan at the request of the Japanese government is a demoralizing development on the diplomatic front.

Under the circumstances, there can be no doubt that cancellation was wise, for the well organized and militantly executed riots in Japan had brought matters to the point that the personal safety of the President could no longer be assured.

Even if anyone had been foolhardy enough to think of sending the President into a situation such as this, the alternative would have been equally devastating. Had he gone, he would have been a persona non grata-an officially unwelcome guest

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To have been caught up in such a withering sequence of events is discouraging. The spectacle of the head of the mightiest

nation in the world being rebuffed by Russia in the wake of the summit collapse. and now to be bitten on the hand of friendship by the recipient of mercies unprecedented in the history of the vanquished is deeply disturbing.

The President doubtless would gladly endure indignity were it to contribute to international good will and to a hope of peace. But to submit him, and this nation, to needless embarrassment is trag-

Perhaps we do need to re-examine some of our basic policies. And while we are at it, we might ask ourselves some searching questions about diplomatic communication and intelligence which seems unable to sense the moving tides and tempers which so deeply involve us in the forum of world opinion and respect.

Ideal But Perhaps Impractical

Preliminary census for Houston gives that city a population of 932,680, a 56.4 per cent increase over 1950. This was under what the chamber of commerce had estimated, 974,000 as of April 1, but strengthens the hope that Houston will displace Baltimore as the nation's sixth city in size. (Baltimore had received a preliminary estimate of 923,224 two weeks ago.)

The near-million population of Houston best dramatizes the phenomenal growth of Texas since the turn of the century.

At the turn of the century Houston had 44,633 population (no city in Texas passed the 100,000 mark until 1920 when San Antonio. Dallas and Houston made it in that order, with Houston showing 136,999, Dallas 158,000 and San Antonio 161,000).

The turning point for Houston was undoubtedly the creation of the ship channel between it and the Gulf of Mexico. That development didn't actually kill Galveston, but it dealt it a mortal wound which it never has got over.

But it did "make" Houston. And Houston has been on the move over.

Not without its backsets and internal stresses and strains, to be sure. As a city grows its headaches multiply, and Houston is no exception. Even today it has its problems ahead. Its economy is based largely on the petrochemical industry, perhaps to the neglect of other industries, and that is something every growing city must watch out for-an imbalance in its industrial pattern, not enough diversity to bridge over gaps in one or two faltering ingredients in the community total of industrial output.

To achieve something of a balance is, of course, desirable but usually cities are too busy getting any type of industry to be concerned about balance.

David Lawrence **Our Indifference To Communist Threat**

WASHINGTON-Although the secretary get rid of the Committee on Un-American

of state, Christian A. Herter, has report- Activities, discredit the great director of

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Time Was A Major Villain

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)-Time was events delay made possible - They set the date: May 16 in one of the main villains in piling spoiled what could have been a Paris, five months later. At that up disaster for President Eisen- happy year for Eisenhower. time Khrushchev had a warm

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glow toward the President. HE AND PREMIER Nikita Any future president who agrees to a summit conference or a for-If the meeting had been held eign journey can learn from Ei- last September, cleared the way in January or February there senhower's misfortune by going for a summit meeting. But it wouldn't have been time for anyas soon as possible after deciding wasn't until December that those thing to spoil. But it became two men and the other Western pretty well spoiled during the to go. Delay - and the unforeseen leaders decided when to hold it. five-month lag between deciding on the meeting and holding it.

Hal Boyle

Wife Has The Answer

Around The Rim

An Old Profession

It's a hush - hush job, its professionals are unknown even to their co-workers, and the boss often disclaims the slightest knowledge of his employes.

The job, of course, is spying, an old profession receiving a lot of attention lately due to the recent downing of an American spy plane by the Soviiets.

THE AMERICAN U-2 sent to photograph the Soviet Union is only a development in the methods of intelligence activity. Spying itself is as old as mankind and can be traced through history as the means to both good and bad ends. It was unfortunate that pilot Powers was caught making his clandestine flight. It is more unfortunate the congressional investigation into the incident: Allen Dulles, CIA chief, has been expected to reveal to the committee the agency's activities.

Congress would like to know just what is going on in that cloak and dagger world where anonymity and secrecy are the only defenses of agents and agency in the deadly game of intrigue and the double cross. Well, anyone with an ounce

of the romantic in his blood would like to know, too. More is at stake, however, than a vicarious adventure.

THE HEARING, of course was brought about by the proximity of the Powers' flight to the Summit Conference which was a fiasco. The fact that Khrushchev planned a no-progress Soviet entry in the contest has been made clear but the reason for the reconnaissance flights evidently has not

The United States now has photo-maps of the entire Soviet Union, with the exception of small areas in inaccesible portions of the vast land. Now the question seems to be: Are these photographs and means of obtaining them justifiable in light of the Russian coup in downing the U-2?

I say yes. Continue the flights and continue whatever other methods of nuclear age spying are necessary. It's a nasty business allright, but Khrushchev and his Merry Band of Reds hardly leave us any choice. -JACK RADER

Inez Robb How Will Japan Meet Emergency?

Perhaps, by the time this sees print, there will have been a welcome announcement from Tokyo authorities outlining really adequate plans for the protection of President Eisenhower during his threeday visit to Japan.

But, as of now, the contention that the Tokyo police, even beefed up by police reinforcements from other oommunities, will be able to control mobs at the airport or raging through the city does not carry any conviction or minimum guarantee of safety, in one woman's opinion.

THERE ARE IN Japan today more than 200,000 members of a uniformed "self - defense" force, maintained by the government of Japan. To circumvent the 9th clause of the Japanese Constitution, which strictly forbids the maintenance of any and all forces that could be used in the waging of war, three "self -defense" units are maintained.

These are "The Maritime Self - Defense Force" (Navy), the "Air Self -Defense Force" (Air Force) and "The Ground Self - Defense Force" (Army). Government figures for 1957, obtained from the Japanese Consulate, show that the maritme force numbered 23,000 men, the air group 15,000 men, and the ground force 170,000 men at that time.

BUT UNLESS THE Japanese government drastically alters its plans for Pres-

ident Eisenhower's reception and protec-

tion, the "self-defense" forces will not

And, I thought, "save face." Even the maintenance of the "self-defense" forces is one of the most controversial and touchy political issues in Japan, the spokesman continued. Although the present government stoutly maintains that such forces should exist and are essential to Japan, it would hesitate to use them except in "emergency"

The imminent arrival of an American President in the shadow of violent anti-American demonstrations obviously does not constitute, in government eyes, an "emergency" calling for use of "selfdefense" forces in the maintenance of some semblance of order.

THE SPOKESMAN insisted that the demonstrators who greeted the Hagerty visit were misunderstood in the United States. They were not "fanatical" in his opinion, but merely "well organized and orderly" protesters.

Perhaps I no longer understand semantics, but threatening mobs that hold American officials imprisoned in an automobile for 80 minutes, that rock and try to overturn the car and jump up and down on its hood and top, seem fanatical to me. The current promise of radical students to "refrain" from violence against the persons and the automobile of President Eisenhower and Emperor Hirohito can be taken with a bag of salt when they

boast that at some point in the ceremonial drive of the two men into Tokyo from the airport, students will merely "slow down" the car. THE "REVULSION" in Japan against the mob violence that greeted the President's representative may keep the mob in hand. But a mob is a mob, and when animated by hate its fury can explode in a hundred ways. The refusal to the Kishi government to use Japan's "self-defense" forces to maintain order will be difficult for Americans to understand if the President is subjected to discomfort, abuse and humiliation at any point in his three-day visit. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

"WE DON'T HAVE to confine this to

dustry. We could revive it for growth's

sake. We could also open coal mines and

produce coal. I remember when we were

the leading coal-producing nation in the

world. Now, we've lost out to Russia, just

because we use oil or gas for home heat-

"Another industry that has disappeared

is trunks. People don't use trunks; they

use suitcases and light-luggage. But why

shouldn't we make trunks? Look what it

would do to the percentages. Or silver. In

1916, we mined twice as much as now.

We could revive silver mining and boost

growth. Progress is destroying our

"THAT'S EXACTLY IT." said Alice.

'We're producing the wrong things. Mil-

lions of automobiles-just because people

like riding around in autos. Billions of

dollars worth of computers-just because

scientists and corporations want to make

high-speed computations or eliminate la-

bor. Look at the styles in women's clothes.

We could dispense with style and make

only sack-shape dresses. And if we made

all of them with short sleeves, we'd in-

crease production faster. We ought to

make things that are easy-not things that

"I've got another idea." declared the

Carpenter. "Latterly, I've been doing a lot

of fishing." The Lobster and the Mock

Turtle looked at him with narrowing eyes.

"I've been playing golf, too. Carpenters

are now on a 35-hour week. I enjoy leisure.

Why don't we put leisure in our indexes.

When people go to plays or movies, we

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magazines, the value gets into the GNP.

Well, why not idleness?

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ed to Congress that the government of the United States knows the Soviet government and its allies have 300,000 spies and subversive agents in 27 Western countries, including the United States, this hasn't attracted much attention even in Congress.

While the rise in Communist activity has been going on inside the United States in recent years, the battle to root out subversives has been flagging. "Student" demonstrations are being boldly organized in an attempt to influence public opinion to demand the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities-an effective means of exposure through publicity that can warn citizens against being duped and misled by the Communist apparatus.

THE COMMUNIST menace, indeed, has been pooh-poohed in America recently to the point where indifference now takes the place of alertness. The American people have been lulled into a mood of acquiescence. This has been brought about by the attitude of many misguided persons who, though themselves loyal to America, have assailed all efforts to cope with Communism as just "McCarthyism."

The favorite comment of those who minimize Communist operations is to measure the Communist movement in terms of the relatively few members of the Communist party itself. Actually, however, it takes only a few persons to infiltrate and directly to influence the speeches and comments of persons inside the churches, the labor unions, the press, the theater, the colleges and the government.

NOT LONG AGO a "student" demonstration occurred in San Francisco. It got headlines because demonstrators sought to discredit the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which was holding a hearing there, Rep. Gordon H. Scherer of Ohio, Republican, who presided at the California session, said in a speech to the House of Representatives on June 2:

"Let me state categorically that the shameful San Francisco city hall rioting was not a spontaneous outburst of student indignation against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as many people would like for us to believe . . . Approximately three years ago the Communist apparatus decided that, if its operations in the United States were to be less hampered and more successful, it had to

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the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and generally weaken the FBI's influence and powers.

REP. SCHERER GAVE a detailed account of how persons admittedly members of the Communist party had helped to steer civic and student organizations to partitipate in the demonstrations. Unfortunately, some churchmen of the leftwing groups have been assailing the House committee and its hearings. That's why Mr. Scherer included in the speech a statement by a group of ministers who actually witnessed the demonstrations in San Francisco against the committee. This statement said in part:

"The shameful demonstration against law and order and against this duly constituted committee of the Congress defies description . . . It is our certain conviction that this indefensible demonstration against law and order was conceived, planned, and directed by a few hard-core Communist agitators who were carrying out their textbook orders on insurrection with classic success. Leaders of the mob included faculty members and well-known leftist lawyers for the Fifth-Amendment Communists."

THE REAL STORY of Communist activity among students in Japan is just emerging. The Tokyo correspondent of "U. S. News & World Report" in a dispatch last week said Japanese security officers were convinced that funds for student demonstrations there had come from Russian reserves built up in Japan through book sales and "cultural tours."

Within the last 24 hours, the United Press International reported from Tokyo that "international Communism poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into Japan to oppose President Eisenhower's visit and to fight the new Japan-U. S. security pact."

WHEN WILL THE American people wake up to the fact that the biggest danger in the near future isn't a nuclear war, but Communist infiltration? Just at a time when exposure and full publicity on Communist methods and tactics are most needed, there is a tendency on the part of left-wing groups in this country to give aid and comfort to the Communist cause by trying to frustrate or abolish the only congressional machinery available for investigation and exposure of Communist intrigue in America.

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Meetings Held Early

MIAMI, Fla. (P-The Miami News was sure someone had hit the wrong typewriter key when it received an announcement from Meridian Daylight Masonic Lodge that its next meeting would be on

such-and-such a date at 4 a.m. But there was no error. Meridian's members work at night and can't attend meetings at conventional hours.

No Charge Railroad

LYNDHURST, N. J. (P-Though the day of the commuter railroad may be ending, there's a railroad here that is looking for more passengers and doesn't charge one penny.

The railroad runs on 722 feet of track raised three feet above the ground. The locomotives are one-twelfth scale and are real coal-eating, steam-driven engines.

They are built by amateur engineers must contend with disappoint- ing or as a spread? I was told he is unable to answer individual lose. We've got him licked." can include radishes in the Gross Namiles around who call themselves ments, and most of us are fated it could cause hardening of the letters. Readers' questions are in NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Hart-Ranks Newspapers. 927 National City Bidg. Dallas L Texas tional Product. And the GNP will rise. "I have two comments," said the White "Eastern Live Steamers." The engines to meet with major ones. But life arteries. Does it affect a person corporated in his column whenever Why, we'll have Russian growth out-Queen meekly, "I don't like radishes, and can pull 12 grown men-and even more goes on. It is up to us to make the who has ulcers?--Mrs. H.G." possible best with what we have instead This matter of hardening of the Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. statisticked in 60 days." why not mushrooms?" 4-A Big Spring Herald, Fri., June 17, 1960 children-at a time.

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Hal Boyle wonder aloud this week

Why women magry, considerin what it does to them. Today his wife takes up the question of what hap-pens to husbands after marriage. all: just listening. By FRANCES BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-There is no doubt about why most men marry. They simply want to live longer. A man doesn't marry as the re- hand to mouth. After marriage he er's trip to Russia,

tions, too.

sult of an overwhelming emotion. always knows where his next Just a year ago Thursday there He marries because of an over- meal is coming from-whether he was an angry mood in the makwhelming instinct-the instinct of likes it or not. self-preservation.

He likes to think he is doing a of telling his own jokes. After ty, The Communists, naturally, girl a favor by putting a wedding marriage he has someone to were against it. ring on her finger. Actually he is share this misery. doing himself a favor. That ring Before marriage he never knew Council of Trade Unions in Japan shaped like a life-saver. And what worried him. After marriage agreed to cooperate with the Jap-

that's what matrimony is to most no longer has this gnawing doubt. anese Communists against ap-He is sure. men-a life-saver. All statistics show that the best Before marriage he never knew the background for what followed. life insurance a man can get to why he was always broke the day add years to his zest-if not zest after pay day. After marriage he to his years-is the right kind of can think of a hundred reasons. wife. Married men do last longer enough to come in out of the rain. than bachelors. They may com- After marriage he isn't allowed plain they are working them- to go out into the rain-unless he Washington to sign the treaty.

lves to death, but their bachelor puts on his rubbers and carries an Kishi and Eisenhower signed it buddies play themselves to death umbrella. much sooner. Of course matrimony does do less and hopeless, But after mar to visit Japan in June when the some unforgivable things to hus- riage he is only helpless.

bands. In time their teeth get Considering all these advan-home from a tour of Russia. fewer, their hair falls out, and tages, it's a wonder why so many It would seem Eisenhower and their stomach looks like a basket- single men today still say they his advisers, with the memory of ball they can't quite catch up don't want to marry. It must be the anti-treaty riots in Japan still with. But it has its compensa- because they listen at bars fresh in mind, might have thought to the made-up woes of wayward it wiser for him not to risk a Before marriage the only exer- husbands. repetition of them by visiting Tok-

cise a man gets is paying his The truth is that the younger a yo. bills. After marriage he gets man marries the longer he is like-Instead, as it turned out, his vistwice as much of this kind of lier to live. Or, as even a grouchy it to Japan was arranged for husband admits, "At least it June 19, the day on which the exercise. Before marriage he is so lonely seems longer." treaty was to come into force.

To Your Good Health

There's No Such Thing As A 'Broken Heart'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. of mourning over what we do not arteries and what causes it is by "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such have, or have lost. no means settled. Margarine has a thing as suffering from a broken From what you write about this the same food value as butter, and heart? Can you describe the symp- unhappy woman, I can't help both contain saturated fats. These wondering whether, technically, fats are now being studied caretoms? "My sister in-law seems to be in her real trouble may not be what fully.

that condition because of disap- is known as "depression"-not just If you are concerned to any pointment in her oldest boy of the sort of temporary feeling of great degree, there's a specially whom she had been very proud. being depressed that most of us processed margarine which con-"Now she has lost all interests have at times, but an emotional tains more of the unsaturated fats in life, cries most of the time, is disturbance. very upset and nervous, can't I'm not offering this as a diag- garine can be safely used by ulcer sleep, skips meals, has lost 10 nosis, of course. I don't know patients.

pounds and has aged about 10 years enough about the patient. But I in the last few months. I hope do suggest that she see a psychiayou can help us and tell us where trist. There have been very good is 20 pounds underweight and his she will end up if her son doesn't results in the last year or so with stomach bothers him. The doctors come to his senses .-- A.V." No, I don't really think there's energizers," which are being used wrong. Is it possible that tobacco any such thing as a "broken in such cases.

heart." There's such a thing as Depression is an extremely comgrieving, of course. There's such mon form of emotional trouble. If chew it, the nicotine still enters a thing as despair. There's a such the new drugs prove as successful the system.

a thing as utter disappointment- in the future as they appear to loneliness, unhappiness, broken have been thus far, it will be an Leg cramps and foot pains? dreams, betrayed faith. immense blessing.

But let's not attempt to say The woman's trouble may not how, write to me in care of this that any one of these, or any com- be depression, of course. It may newspaper, requesting my pamphbination of these or other matters be something else. In any event, let, "How To Stop Leg Cramps of the mind or spirit constitute a the best way to help her (and con- and Foot Pains," and enclosing a "broken heart."

It is natural to be upset when mine whether she has some deep-velope and 5 cents in coin to cover a son does not develop as you wish rooted emotional fillness. or expect him to. It is not natural

to go completely to pieces because of it. Life is such that all of us danger in using margarine in cook- tremendous volume received daily.

not have been the incident of the he talks to himself. After mar- American U2 spy plane downed riage he doesn't have to talk at over Russia May 1, just two can improve his mind by weeks before the summit.

be used in any way to help control the All these things, plus the Eimobs before whom the Tokyo police were Before marriage he is simply senhower administration's haneither powerless or demoralized during one of the boys. After marriage dling of the U2 plane explanation, the visit of the President's representative, he is much more of a man-us- put Khrushchev into a ferocious James Hagerty ally from 30 to 40 pounds more, mood in which he wrecked the A spokesman at the Japanese Consulate Before marriage he lives from summit and called off Eisenhow-

THIS ANGERED Khrushchev. He

did some talking back. The warm

glow slowly evaporated. A chill

began to envelop the summit be-

held months earlier there would

And, of course, if it had been

fore it could start.

said that the use of the "self-defense" forces to control or quell an internal riot would mean an admission by the Kishi government that a state of civil war ing in Japan against the new Before marriage he gets weary American-Japanese defense treaexists in Japan.

ONLY THE POLICE force, he insisted, can be used to maintain internal order. On June 16, 1959 the General

proval of the treaty. This formed

LAST NOV. 27 more than 460 people in Japan were injured in Before marriage he didn't know anti-treaty riots. There were more riots Jan. 16, 1960 when Premier Nobusuke Kishi left Japan for "Look at them grow," said Alice, "We'll

make radishes our secret weapon. They radishes," put in-the Mock Turtle. "We will prevent Premier Khrushenev from used to have a magnificent candle inhere Jan. 19. The next day Eisenburying us." Before marriage he was help-hower accepted Kishi's invitation Everyone-the Red Queen, the White Queen, the Mad Hatter, the Carpenter, President was to be returning

and the Mock Turtle-looked where Alice pointed "My dear," said the White Queen gently, "how often have I instructed you that you're not a hunting dog? Mind your manners; don't point."

"But it's so extraordinary," said Alice. "I only planted them 12 days ago and now look where they are."

"IF YOU GROW any more," grumbled the Carpenter, 'I'll have to build a radish bin."

"They will thwart Khrushchev," exclaimed Alice. "Russia's growing at the rate of 6 or 7 per cent a year. But radishes grow faster. They mature in 20 days. That's 100 per cent. All we have to grow is radishes . . ." She didn't fin-

"I see-ee, I see-ee," interrupted the Mock Turtle contemplatively. "I recently read a speech by W. Allen Wallis, dean of the School of Business of the University of Chicago and an adviser to Vice President Nixon. He observed that sometimes the American economy grows at 2.9 per cent a year, sometimes at 3.7 per cent, and sometimes at 4.4 per cent. A lot depends on what you use to measure growth. A lot depends on who places the periods - Republicans or Democrats whether from the top of a boom to the bottom of a recession, or from the bottom of a recession to the top of a boom."

"THAT'S THE TROUBLE with our parties," interjected the March Hare, who'd just arrived. "In a presidential year, the Republicans and Democrats can't even agree on periods."

"Speaking of punctuation," said the Carpenter, "it's an uncapital idea."

"Precisely," said Alice, "precisely," She smiled fondly on the Carpenter, "I never thought this would be so easy to grasp. All we have to do is plant radishes, everywhere, then put radishes in the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production. That will boost the rate of growth of the index.

"Further, let's bid up the price of radishes. Maybe we can list them on the New York Commodity Exchange. That would give them a high value. Then we

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"ISN'T LEISURE A social good? All we have to do is put a price on it. Then, by reducing our hours of work faster than the Russians reduce theirs, we'll grow even faster than by producing radishes. This is the most uncapital idea yet. No increased investment whatsoever."

"Such rapid growth will make it harder for Khrushchev to bury us," said Alice. 'By growing and growing and growing, it means we'll be bigger and bigger and bigger, and he'll have to dig a hole that's deeper and deeper and deeper to bury us. He'll never dig fast enough. We can't

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband some new drugs known as "psychic have found nothing organically

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any mail, but regrets that, due to the

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Note Insurance

sentative at the Big Spring Vet-

erans Administration Hospital,

These veterans still hold GI

term insurance, a type -of insur-

said today.

"Feel free to use my present plight to warn other term insurance holders," the veteran wrote. "I find myself nearing 70, unable to continue my term insurance payments at their greatly innew insurance coverage. If I die, my wife has nothing; over the years we invested more than \$3,000 in this form of insurance."

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Miss Mary Jane Engstrom was American Legion and Jr. Chamthe first of a number of entries ber of Commerce' speech contests in the "Miss Delta Dagger" beau- was a contestant in the Miss Big ty contest to be held by the 331st Spring contest earlier this month. Fighter Interceptor Squadron's in On the day of the contest, enconjunction with its open house on Saturday, June 25.

trants will meet at the Webb Officers' Open Mess for briefing the Miss Engstrom, who won at 9 a.m. The preliminary elimi-nations will be held at the Officers' Open Mess swimming pool Vets Urged To

ty for its 1960-61 advanced science writing program at 10 a.m. They are Warren Burkett, re At 12:30 p.m. entries will tour porter and military editor of the the new 331st area and observe Abilene Reporter-News, and Wilthe flying demonstrations of the bourn McNutt, wire editor of the squadron Waco News-Tribune

Fellowships

NEW YORK (AP)-Two Texas

newspapermen have received fel-

lowships from Columbia Universi-

Burkett, who formerly was man-

aging editor of the Lamesa Re-

porter News, has been at the

University of Texas during the

past year under a grant for spe-

cial study in reporting public af-

Mrs. Gilbreath

Dies In Stanton

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Valarie

Ruth, Gilbreath, 48, wife of Høyt

Gilbreath, died in the Physicians

Hospital here at 9:45 p.m. Thurs-

worked in the U.S. post office

be in the Evergreen Cemetery

will be observed at the church.

a member of the Methodist Church

day from a brain tumor.

afternoon.

of the Year

Pastor Is Named

A San Antonio Baptist leader

who has invented an array of me-

chanical devices to brighten a

Ray, deftly drives the Ray-de-

signed motor chair around the

house by using sensitive switches

at her fingertips and toes. She has

Baptist Father

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here

Miss Delta Dagger finals will be held at 2:30 p.m. The winner They will study better tech niques of interpreting new scienand runnerup will be given a plane tific developments and broaden Veterans should give careful ride at 4:15 p.m. Contest finalists their scientific knowledge. The felstudy to their GI insurance hold- will attend a buffet dinner and lowships cover university tuition ings, Ray Boren, contact repre- dance which will begin at 7 p.m. and fees, plus up to \$4,300 for travel and living expenses. From 9 a.m. until the end of

the open house at 5 p.m. all entries will be chaperoned by the 331st Officers' Wives. Any young lady in Big Spring or

ance that plays a definite role for a young growing family but may nearby towns is eligible to enter. become prohibitively expensive for Application blanks can be obtainthe veteran near retirement age. ed at the Big Spring Chamber or This is one of the biggest from Capt. Phillip Broom at the

> Medical Writing Scholarship Is Announced At UT

AUSTIN-The Harriet Cunning ham Memorial Fellowship in Med ical Writing was announced today creased rate and unable to obtain by the Texas Medical Association and the School of Journalism at the University of Texas.

The fellowship, which will pay More than 16,000 World War I \$250 during the 1960-61 school veterans still hold U. S. govern- year and each year thereafter, is ment life insurance term policies in honor of Harriet Cunningham, a graduate of the University of which originated in World War I. More than 312,000 veterans of this Texas school of journalism. She war have converted their term joined the staff of the Texas State Journal of Medicine in 1945 and ist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Antonio Baptist Association, will National Service Life Insurance assumed the duties of editor in

originated in World War II is held 1947. by 5,307,000 veterans in policies Several years ago she was with a face value of nearly \$35 stricken with a musuclar disease billion. Of these younger veterans, for which no cure was known. She some 2,191,000 have converted to encouraged doctors both in Austin permanent insurance, and 3,116,000 and at the Mayo Clinic to study continued with term protection. her case closely in the hope that

"Mounting costs can become other patients someday would profprohibitive as the years go by," it from her experience. More re- ert on May 20, 1934. They came desks and assorted other chairs is expected to get the Studebaker Boren said. "For instance, a cently, she became a victim of to Stanton in May of 1943 from and bathing equipment. term GI insurance policy that car- another dread disease, cancer, Munday. Mrs. Gilbreath had been ries an annual premium of \$9-awhich took her life. thousand at age 35, jumps to an annual premium of \$47-a-thousand

since she was 12 years old. She Her friends have contributed the was a past matron of the Stanton money for the scholarship fund in at age 65, and to \$73.16-a-thousand chapter of the Order of Eastern Harriet's memory. Star

been able to move only her hands "This fellowship will provide a Surviving here are her husband; and toes slightly since a critical focus of attention on the chal- one son, Ronald D. Gilbreath, polio attack in 1952. and the opportunity in the ldren. She

Texas Newsmen NO LOST TIME ACCIDENT IN A MILLION MAN-HOURS **Receive** Special

Individual awards were presented to approximately 70 em ployes of the Texas Electric Company Thursday night in recognition of completion of over one million man hours without a lost-time accident

The dinner party was held at the Cosden Country Club and engraved pens or cigarette lighters were given to each individual by E. D. Dorchester, division superintendent.

Texas Electric representatives from Fort Worth also honored the group, the Big Spring Transmission Division, and presented an award to Dorchester

Edison Electric Institute also sent representatives to honor the local division and to present Dorchester with another award. In completing over one million man hours, the division's

clean record dates from Dec. 8, 1952 to May 2, 1960.

Police Check Reports Of Exposure And Vandalism

Police are investigating the re-| In other incidents, vandals were port from a teen-age housewife reported at the YMCA Thursday porter and later a wire editor and that a man stepped out of afternoon, puncturing car tires special writer for the Abilene Re- his trailer house in the nude, whiswith an ice pick. tled and started chasing her.

J. C. Gilbert, 1002 E. 16th, told The young woman told police she was walking across the trailer police that vandals hurled a carton of empty soft drink bottles court park where she lives when against his car. The resulting brothe incident occurred Thursday ken glass was scattered over the street.

The man ran away, however, when she ran into another trailer house. Police were unable to lo cate the man

Dickson, 1000 Runnels, told police he woke up to find a man in his bedroom. He said he chased the prowler but that the prowler got away.

First Of Compact Patrol Cars Are In Use By Police

due the police department is on is between 8,366-75 feet. Gas-oil Transcontinental Gas Pipeline are between 2,814-30 feet and

by the city commission this week, under the direction of Arrington E. S. James, editor of the Baptist was equipped with a radio and is

Dawson

Working nights, the 38-year-old Mrs. Gilbreath was born in minister has built a unique motor that plans now call for the shift married to Hoyt Gilbreath at Wein- pirators, rocking beds, mechanical Corvair. The detective division is and anhydrite. Operator has set Falcon.

Prairie Fires

Shallow Wildcat Test Is Set In Sterling County

Garza

Big Spring operators Johnson ing hole in lime at 11,091 feet. It [tubing. Hole is bottomed at 8,176 and Grobel have staked a new is 1,910 feet from north and 630 feet in chert. It is C NE SW of shallow wildcat in Sterling Coun- feet from west lines of section 14- section 32-2-T&NO survey. 36-5n-T&P survey.

paring to log, perforate and run

Arguments

Dist. Judge Jack Roberts

guments are completed.

Permian Basin Pipeline Co.

126th District Court said Thursday

No. 1 Hilderbrand-Foster will test three miles southeast of Sterling City to a depth of 600 feet. The project is cable tool. Whitehall Oil Company, Inc., has

recorded its third dual completion of the month in the Fluvanna field in Borden County.

No. 1 W. H. Jones finaled in the Mississippian section pumping 137 barrels of oil per day, and in the Ellenburger pumping **Gas Line Tax**

186 barrels of oil. Fleming Oil Company and Fleming and Kimbell have staked four new locations in the Snyder field in Howard County. All will drill to

3,200 feet. The new probes are No. 44-B Snyder, No. 45-B Snyder, No. 2-A

Snyder and No. 32-E Snyder.

Borden

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 W. H. Jones is a dual completion Prowlers were reported in the 500 block of NE 8th for the third urger sections of the Fluvanna pipe line tax. consecutive night and Charles field. Total depth of the new well is 8,375 feet, the 51/2 inch casing goes to 8,366 feet. Initial -pumping he will return a decision in all potential from the Mississippian seven court tests at the same time section is 137 barrels of 43.2 gravity oil per day, with 21 per cent able to rule immediately after ar-



41.9 gravity oil per day, with .1

ratio is 210-1. and 1,980 feet from east lines of Northern Natural Gas Co., Pansection 535-97-H&TC survey. Eleation is 2.732 feet

Funeral Home. Eastern Star rites newspaper, will present the award. ready for use. Assistant Chief Leo Hull said Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling

Stamford on Oct. 14, 1911 and was chair, three iron lungs, chest res- sergeants and captains to use the His daughter, 12-year-old Susan

Continue Burning



bor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey.

below 2,508 feet in red rock, salt

Amerada No. 1-A Moore is mak-

Cattle 600: calves 50; today's run in

Phillips No. 1 Dupre is drilling Howard in° lime below 4,200 feet. It is 660 feet from north and west lines Fleming Oil Company and Flemof section 41-M-EL&RR survey.

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ing and Kimbell of Fort Worth have staked four new locations in south of Coahoma. All are to drill to 3.200 feet.

No. 44-B Snyder is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 22-30-T&P survey. No. 45-B Snyder is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of the same section.

No. 2-A Snyder is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 21-30-T&P survey. No. 32-E Snyder is 1,650 feet from north and east lines of the same

Wind Up Today Martin

Pan American No. 1-D Breed AUSTIN (AP)-Arguments will love is drilling at 8,218 feet. Projbe completed today in the seven | ect is 660 feet from north and 860 in the Mississippian and Ellen- suits filed against Texas' new gas feet from east lines of labor 66-Brisco CSL survey.

Hammond No. 1 Yates is drilling below 8,919 feet in lime and shale: Site is 650 feet from south and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent but he doubted if he would be CSL survey.

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollan is fishing for casing in the hole. It Thursday Roberts heard arguis C SE NE of section 7-35-1s, ments from Atty. Gen. Will Wilson 30,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is and attorneys representing six T&P survey.

pipeline firms. Today's arguments Initial pumping potential from are on the suit filed by Tennessee Mitchell

The six other firms, which rep-Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 per cent water. Top of the pay is resent more than 80 companies Morrison is pumping load and acid The first of three compact cars 8,366 feet and open hole section paying the tax under protest, are water to the pits. Perforations Corp., Michigan Wisconsin Pipe- 2,895-3,199 feet. It is 467 feet from This well is 660 feet from north line Co., Natural Gas Pipeline Co., south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P surhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. and vey.

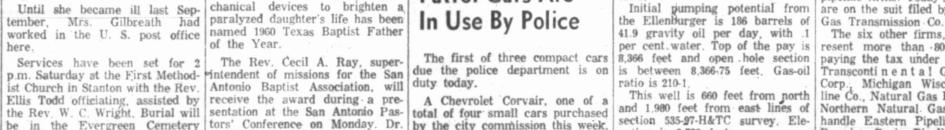
The tax of 11/2 per cent of mar- Sterling ket value per 1,000 cubic feet of

natural gas at the well head to be Johnson and Groebl No. 1 Hilderbrand-Foster is a new wildcat paid by the severance beneficiary brings in an estimated 15 million location to drill to 600 feet with dollars in state taxes a year. Howcable tools. It is 660 feet from 13% inch surface casing at 375 ever, the revenue cannot be used south and 1,930 feet from east Lark, while the chief gets the Ford feet. It is 2,229 feet from north until the court tests are completed, lines of section 21-12-SPRR surand 534 feet from east lines of la- probably in the U. S. Supreme vey, three miles southeast of Sterling City on 320 acres. Wilson argued yesterday the

severance beneficiary tax is fair **Commission Meets** and was passed by the Legislature **To Study Finances** violates both the state and U.S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Huchton are the parents of a daughter born Thursday 10:15 p.m. at the Medical Arts Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, has been named Annette Caroline, and one sister. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. plane case.

NORTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly loudy through Saturday. Warmer tonight ith lowest in 60s Panhandie and 65 to 75 outh Plains. Highest generally in 90s

17-42: West Texas—Temperatures 2 to 6 de-grees above normal. Little or no precip-itation indicated.

SPRING Amarillo Chicago Denvar Pasc Fort Worth Galveston New York Antonio St. Louis 69 in 1901.

in Big Spring it's war 3 for discriminating women James R. King, age 90. Funeral services will be held at 4:00 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park. NALLEY PICKLE

g radishes. ea yet. No e it harder said Alice.

Services for James R. King, retired farmer, have been set for 4 p.m. today. The funeral was to be conducted by James Eubanks and the Rev. L. Bingham in the Nalley-Pallbearers include Elmer Boat-North Lamar, Austin.

ler, Jimmie Taylor, Pat Boatler, Wayne Parker, Tommy Cole, and Rube McNew,

Daughter Is Born

Lauds Silence WASHINGTON (AP)-The golden word of intelligence is silence, joins a family of five brothers and says a Senate group which looked into the handling of the U2 spy

"More can be lost by saying Pulte, Ganisville, and the pater-Huchton, Hobbs, N. M. events have not altered the need

WEATHER

chinery headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash).

5-DAY FORECAST DALLAS AP -- The Weather Bureau issued today this 5-day forecast for June 17-22: Weet Tours

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selected by Oct. 1. Deadline for and her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. applying is Sept. 1. Information Cannon, Rule, and applications may be had from Pallbearers will be Jim McCoy, the School of Journalism, Univer-Bob Latimer, George Davis, B. F sity of Texas, Austin 12, or the White, Finley Rhodes, Morgan

Texas Medical Association, 1801 Hall, Leo Turner, Elmer Long. **Garden City Youth** Senate Group

Participating In **Collegiate Rodeo**

and calf roping events.

held in Big Lake Saturday, June 25, according to the association Jim McCorquodale, son of Mrs. president, Lucius M. Stephens of I. A. Bigby of Garden City, will Lometa. enter the annual National Inter-

Heading the list of important collegiate Rodeo Finals in Clayton, N. M., this weekend as a member matters to be discussed are wool of the Lubbock Christian College and mohair marketing, lamb im- stolen tire and wheel were re- American Motors rodeo club. He will be entered in ports, and ranch labor. the steer wrestling, ribbon roping

sheep shearers and tentative plans Lubbock Christian College and

Goat Raisers To

Meet At Big Lake

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Sul Ross, College, the two top teams in the Southwestern division, will compete against the top teams in the West Coast, Rocky TS&GRA was instrumental in pro-They have, in fact, attested to Mountain and Southern divisions. LCC rodeo performer, will go to years ago.

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AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel's 36-man commission named to suggest ways of solving Texas' financial difficulties got a 10-year look at their problem today. Various agencies of the state government appeared before the

state needs.

Bus Overturns, No Fatalities

After the full meeting of the JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A commission today the subcommit-Trailways bus bound from Los tees on higher education, public Angeles to Miami, Fla., left High- schools, highways and roads, law way 80 during a rainstorm today enforcement and public welfare, and overturned. fiscal system and the deficit and

First reports said the bus was sources of additional revenue held attempting to avoid collision with separate meetings to organize. another vehicle and about five cars behind it ran together.

The new secretary and research director of the commission, Joe Six ambulances from Jackson G. Moore Jr., will be meeting with sped to the accident scene be- the group for the first time. He tween Clinton and Bolton, Miss., formerly was executive director of and brought about 25 persons to the State Industrial Accident Board and industrial accident con-There were no immediate re- sultant in the Texas Education

For Father's Day, Sunday, June 19

Agency.





"The increasing shortage of hours. to relieve the problem by encour-

aging counties to conduct shearing schools will be considered by the directors," says Stephens. The

ported to police in the past 24 Frances Joy Harmon, 405 Edwards Blvd., reported the theft of her purse containing \$10, a \$13.75 check and three service station

credit cards. moting a successful shearing T. V. Swafford, 1007 W. 6th, re-Edd Workman of Olton, another school in Crockett County two ported the theft of a tire and wheel

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER CLIPS HOUSE, FLEES FROM SCENE

The alarm sounded early for a city family Friday morning. The household was rudely awakened by a pick-up truck crashing into the bedroom wall about 12:30 a.m.

The Ray Stewarts were asleep when an early 1940 model truck apparently missed the turn at Mesquite and West 3rd. The Stewarts live at 1803 W. 3rd, on the corner of the intersecting streets.

Mrs. Stewart said that the truck struck the corner of the house and the west wall, almost knocking out the bedroom window. Driver of the errant truck drove away before Stewart could catch him

The house is of stucco construction and the thick walls withstood the collision.

The house is owned by G. B. McNallen, 1700 Purdue Police are now looking for an old green pick-up truck bearing

signs of battle with a stout, stucco structure.

The Jackson group, in its report released late Thursday, dealt meet features 96 of the nation's Saturday. Southwest TEXAS-Clear to partly sloudy through Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Lowest in 70s tonight. Highest near or above 100 Satur-tonight. Highest near or above 100 Saturtop college cowboys. **Balloon Found** for its survival. Since there was no direct reference to the handling of the spy plane incident, the administration

received neither direct criticism SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-That nor praise. There was no direct lost research balloon isn't lost anyreference to the contradictory more. But it's still a long way out U. S. statements which followed of reach. the downing of the plane last May

It disappeared over the Pacific 1 inside the Soviet Union. early this week, heading for Ha-Soviet Premier Nikita Khruwaii. Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, its shchev later used the incident as keeper, flew to Hawaii Thursday a front for breaking up the Paris to await its arrival.

But the 40-story balloon sur The Senate Foreign Relations prised everyone-especially Ross Committee, which also looked into -by doubling back toward California

Nevada Casino Is Burning Down LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Fire

summit meeting.

for adherence to these principles.

their wisdom," said the subcom-

mittee on national policy ma-

cho Vegas, one of this gambling city's plush casinos, and police said the building would probably be destroyed. The swank hotel, located on the

"It looks like it's going to burn all the way down," officers said. "The flames are out of control." The cause was not immediately known

The casino, one of the earliest of the luxury resort hotels, is one of those which feature big name celebrities as entertainers. The sheriff's office said there



the incident, is expected to issue a report soon.

broke out early today in El Ran-

famed strip, caught fire about 5 a.m., police said.

the finals with 500 points over his nearest opponent for all-around national honors. The three-day NIRA But Out Of Reach

Baltimore Rips Tribe To Lead

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

When the Kansas City A's finally decided to stop the nonsense, they really did a job. They belted the Yankees 9-1 Thursday night, blocking their shot at the Ameri-

Morgan Added can League lead. With the Yankee defeat, Balti-more bounced back into first place by 1½ games over New York and Cleveland, tied for second. The Orioles had beaten the Indians 3-2 in 11 innings on Ron Hansen's home run in an afternoon game. The Chicago White Sox clung to fourth place, 21/2 games behind, by whipping Washington 10-4. Fifth-place Detroit defeated Boston 6-5 in 10 innings after Ted Williams' 499th home run gave the

Red Sox a tie in the ninth. Left-hander Bud Daley's fourhit pitching made it a breeze for the A's who had lost 14 in a row to Ford since August 22, 1953. Daley, top winner in the AL and tied with Pittsburgh's Vern Law McKenzie, the present Big Spring and St. Louis' Larry Jackson as coach, there last fall. the winningest in the majors, struck out four and walked four is married and is the father of while squaring his lifetime mark against New York at 4-4. The Yanks' run came in the second inning, when a walk to Ford forced it home.

Ford (2-5), losing three in a row for only the second time in a nineyear career, was beaten in a tworun first. Bob Johnson's double, infield hits by Hank Bauer and Dick Williams and a single by Norm Siebern, did it. The A's, who were 0-13 against Ford since their shift to Kansas City, then chased the little lefty on Johnson's two-run single as they scored five in the seventh.

Baltimore won the series at Cleveland three games to one after blowing a 2-0 lead in the ninth. Jack Fisher (5-4) gave up seven hits, losing the shutout and the ead in the ninth on Johnny Ro-mano's home run, Tito Francona's touble and a two-out pinch single Chuck Tanner. Barry Latman 1-1) was the loser in relief.

The White Sox picked up four ungarned runs in the third, blew 4-2 lead and then beat ex-mate Ray Moore (1-2) with a sixthinning run. Earl Battey and Bob

ovan was the pitcher of record Vost and Frank Bolling beat Boswhen the White Sox 'cracked a ton for Tiger reliever Dave Sisler (4-2). Williams' home run, seventh 4-4 tie in the sixth. Consecutive one-out singles by of the season, came off lefty repinch-hitter Sandy Amoros, Eddie liever Hank Aguirre.

To Steer Staff L. O. (O'Neal) Morgan, 26, has been added to the Big Spring High School football coach staff as a varsity line coach.

Morgan, a graduate of Stephen F. Austin College, has been coaching at Nederland since he entered the profession four years ago. He worked under Emmett A native of Nederland, Morgan

a three-year-old child. The new Steer coach played two years of college ball at Wharton Junior College and one season at the University of Mex-

ico but was not active in the sport while attending Stephen F. Austin. He was a guard when he did play. He and his family expect to

arrive here the latter part of July to take up residence. He replaces Bill (Chop) Van

L. O. MORGAN Pelt recently resigned here to accept employment as a coach ing of a successor to Runnels in the McAllen school system. Junior High mentor Ted Kirby,

In addition to his football du-ties, Morgan will probably help pleted. Kirby quit recently to San Antonio coach the track and field team. become a junior high coach at



BASEBALL New York

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ODESSA (SC) - Bobby Wright

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Yankees Rally;

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A five - run rally in the seventh

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Yankees a 16-15 win over the Car-

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Fishermen Due This Weekend

A Big Spring couple, Mr. and the tournament championship. The Mrs. F. D. Crosland, captured the team with the best combined bass high spot in Thursday's action of TODAY'S GAMES (Ditmar 4-3) at Chicago 5-2), 8 p.m. (Pascual 7-4) at Kansas City pounds of bass. catch including the preliminary the West Texas Bass Tournament on Lake J. B. Thomas with 31/2 day and the finale will be declared the winner and will receive

Most of the concessionaires on \$30 in cash. Second and third the lake Thursday said that indi- place teams also win merchancations showed a entry flow would hit the tournament Friday and dise coupons from the concessionaires Saturday.

"The big bunch that fishes Being the only entry on Thurshere around my place," said Jin- day, Mr. and Mrs. Crosland autokens Moreland, "plan to be out matically qualify for the Sunday Saturday. Most of them have to finale. work and won't have a chance to enter until the weekend.

Only three teams have entered Cosden Trounces competition in the meet so far and all three have been awarded \$10 Optimists, 14-1

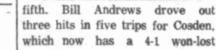
worth of merchandise from lodge Any two-man team can enter

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owners.

Cosden bowled over the Optithe tourney provided they have a \$2 sales slip from one of the lodge mists, 14-1, in Teen-Age Baseowners. Teams cannot begin fish- ball league play here Wednesday ing before 5 a.m. and must be night back at the same spot where

Gene Rzasa produced the big they registered before 8 p.m. blow for the winners when he All teams which qualify for the Sunday finale will fish that day for clubbed a three-run homer in the



three hits in five trips for Cosden, which now has a 4-1 won-lost





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Allison each hit two-run homer for the Senators. Gerry Staley (8-2), who pitched three hitless innings of mop-up relief, was giv en the victory although Dick Don-

Colts Take Lead In Amer. League

The Colts moved a half game in front of the Pirates in American Little League standings by bombing the last place Jets, 13-3, in action here Thursday night.

The win was the fifth in six sec- J. W. Moore, Andrews, Texas. ond half starts for the Colts. Kept away from the plate in the first inning, the Colts counted once in the second, three in the third and then stormed through for nine runs in the next two innings.

Larry Broughton pitched and batted the Colts to the victory. He set the opposition down with four hits and collected three, including a second inning homer, for his own personal record book. His other two safeties were dou-

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White Registers Third Victory

> Richard White had an easy time | three safeties. notching his third pitching victory of the season Thursday night as ning pitcher. he led the KP Tigers to a 20-7 Reef victory over the Kiwanis in Teen-Age Baseball league play. The Tigers are now undefeated

in five contests. Jack Roden of the Bengals hit Williams 1f the game's only home run, a fifth Lepard ss inning blast with two runners on. Gregory Totals Kiwanis 202 300 0-7 KP Tigers 703 163 X-20 Reef Local 826

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — A pair top-flight sprinters in the AA plus class going 350 yards with winat a mile and the other at seven ners matched against winners, furlongs, will hold the co-featured

Nominations: FIRST RACE (6½ furl.)-Gray Jewel. Hit Show, Up North. Dice Be Nice. Wagon Wheel. Hy Side. Rosarita, Ranch Bell. spots on Saturday's card at Ruidoso Downs. Presentment, Chance Count. SECOND RACE (5½ furl.)-Chance Gone, Burguete's Nahar, Spankie V, The tenth race, The Wagon

will see seven middle distance thoroughbreds going seven fur-

The tenth race, The Wagon Train, for three-year-olds and up-ward, with a \$2,500 claiming tag, will see seven middle distance thoroughbreds going seven fur-longs. Top weight in this eveng goes to Proud Way, from the stable of J. W. Moore, Andrews, Texas. This five-year-old gelded son of EI Mono-Pompeian Way, has drawn 122 lbs., by virture of his sharp win here in May and will be El Mono-Pompeian Way, has drawn 122 lbs., by virture of his sharp win here in May and will be forced to turn in his best effort to stop H. G. Wells' Dust Bowl a Meadow. SENVIH RACE (3½ furl.) — Sscar's Worry. Mr. Yankee, Jay Ten. Star Wink. Peeley, Devil Flyer, Johnny Dark, Jane Peeley, Devil Flyer, Johnny Dark, Jane stop H. G. Wells' Dust Bowl, a close second in his last out; Mar-

gie Renfro's fine sprinter, Runnin ere, Silver Crescent. EIGHTH RACE (350 yards)-Chicka ou. Bull R. Vandy Bobby, My Stormy oy. Heads Or Tails, Roleo, Spotted uan, Sunny Time, Miss Texas Red, Ole Trail, a winner of four this year and the fast charging Suntige, from the stable of Grady Bris-

NINTH RACE (400 yards)-Rang's NINTH RACE (400 yards)-Rang's War Deck, Avava Dial, Mustang Nell, Blue Bars, Billy Bar Be, Sierra Hotshot, The quarter horse feature for Blue Bars, Billy Bar Be, Sierra Hotsnot, Lucky Lightning. TENTH RACE (one mile)—Dust Bowl, Runnin Trail. Starry Night, In Fast, Suntige, Proud Way, Damask Cloth. 11TH RACE (7 furl.)—Mr. Bill, Paradise Lass, Whoopin Crane. Rey Ethics, Ducor, Signify, No Gal, Monteo. 12TH RACE (1 M & 'a)—The Driller. Miss Bold, Happy Scot. Text, Trace O'Irish. Sharp Tack, Illecas, Sparklin Plow, Justapeak, Toy Bar. Saturday will find a full field of

Locals Rally To Trip Reef

Reef jumped to a quick six runs in the first inning and held a onerun lead after two frames, but the Local 826 came on strong to pick up six more runs and win by an 11-8 margin Thursday night in Texas Little League play.

Felix Martinez led the winners as he had a perfect three-forthree night, including a double. Billy Seal also banged out Steer Stadium.

Jerry Cuthbertson was the win

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With Brownfield The Big Spring American Legion Junior Baseball Team opens it's home season here today with a 4 p.m. game with Brownfield at

Big Spring lost it's first game on a 6-5 score to Denver City, won over Tahoka and piled up a 26-7

Totals Cardinals win over Andrews AMERICAN L.L.

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League play. The Cardinals had led most of Legion Team Vies the way but the Yankees rallied for four runs in the sixth to tie the game and send it into extra Cards 15 French 2b Hooper 3b-c Winn ss B'dette lb-3b Horton n Ab R H Yankees 16 Ab R F

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LUBBOCK (SC)-Texas Tech down on an option and the balwill install chair - type seats in lance in as many as 36 monthly an additional 800 spaces between payments. the 42-yard lines on the east side There will be no interest and

no carrying charges and all option of Jones Stadium. These additions are expected to purchases are tax-deductible. Athletics Business Manager Jimmy increase demands for the spaces, which are in the \$300-per-seat

Wilson emphasized. The Tech Athletic Council has option area. Tech is selling options on all approved three arrangements to public seats between the make option payments fit into general 10-yard lines to finance expansion family budgets more easily, Wil-

of the stadium from 27,000 to 41,- son added. For example, the purchaser of a 500 seats. Most of the construction has \$100 option could pay as little as been completed and the playing \$10 down and \$2.50 a month for field is being sodded. The expan- 36 months.

sion is scheduled for completion An option will assure the specthis fall, when Tech begins play- tator of a good seat for every





ing for the Southwset Conference | Tech home game and a location football championship. with friends, On a per-game ba-Tech officials also have an sis, the option holder will pay nounced a time-payment plan on less for the seat than will the options. Under the new plan, a purchaser of the same seat for a purchaser may pay 10 per cent single game.

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By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer ish jumping out of lakes, Tommy Bolt throwing clubs into them,

kids swiping balls from drainage ditches, and the sun baking Cherry Hills to unusual toughness, the 60th National Open Golf Tournament is off to

a rousing start. Mike Sou-

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DENVER, Colo. (AP)-Between a 3-under-par 68.

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player from Grossinger, N.Y., ball into the water and took a grabbed the first-round lead with double bogey 6. If Sanders had a jolt, Bolt had Challenging Souchak are Jerry one, too.

Barber, 44, Los Angeles and Henry Ransom, 49, St. Andrews, Ill., No. 11, but managing a par 5 both woth 69s. Most everybody thought this into the water at the par 3 12th 7,004-yard, par 35-36-71 Cherry and took a 6.

Hills course was going to play to Burning, he struggled on to the a cinch, but only eight other golf- 18th and there hit two drives into ers out of the field of 150 man- the lake in front of the tee. He aged to break par on opening day. fired his club into the lake after Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, the second shot, barely missing one of eight tied at 70, might have playing partner Claude Harmon.

said

led but a fish jumped in the lake He wound up with an 8 on the in front of the 18th tee just as he par 4 hole, a 35-45-80 for his chak, 33, former Duke football was hitting his drive. He hit the round and withdrew.

Oil Well Service eef Corp. asselman Sheet & Metal After hitting out of bounds on COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE Acuff Gin Co., Coahoma over Earl Reid osden Jobber, 3-1: Reeder Insurance & oans over Orr Grocery and Station, 4-0; onca Wholesale and The Lumber Bin. anyway, tempestuous Tommy hit -2; high team series and game-Reeder nsurance & Loans, 2314 and 822; men's igh series and game-T. K. Price, 366 and 212; women's high series-Nadine Corligh tez, 488; women's high series—Nadine Cor-tez, 488; women's high game—Robbie Latimer, 182. Splits converted—D. O'Dan-iel 3-10, Ocie Turner 2-7, Nadine Cor-

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the second-place Giants who have lost four in a row. Milwaukee, 537. Splits conver 7. Owen Graham 5-Richard Cauble 3-, Shirley Richards Olive Cauble 2-7, 4-3 five games back in third, defeated the Chicago Cubs 10-7. Fourth-Red Dick-Don Cooplace St. Louis made it four Joan Cooper 5-10. W L The Dirates picking rick straight, spilling Cincinnati sto

er Vern Law (9-2) to face the Dodgers' Stan Williams (5-0) tonight, took two of three in their 23 23 24 last trip to Los Angeles. But the 241/2 25 27 27

Wally Moon and Frank Howard Five Men Keep each hit three-run homers for the Dodgers, who tagged loser John Buzhardt (2-5) and three relievers for 15 hits. Moon's shot climaxed a four-run third and he then

streak.

Bob Skinner drove in five runs

crew is being used to care for Memorial Stadium, the old football field, the baseball diamond and the areas north of the school

This crew spends most of its league at Carlsbad Sunday.

Dodgers Face Moment SPIRITS LOW? **Of Truth In NL Race** TRY VERNON'S 602 GREGG

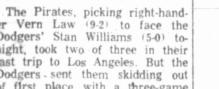
By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

bly world champions thus far, find they beat Jack Sanford (6-3) for ing for four runs against winner out whether they're really on the the first time in two years. Con- Ernie Broglio (4-2) in the eighth. secutive triples by Don Hoak and way back tonight when they open Bill Mazeroski gave Pittsburgh a three-game series with Pitts- the decisive run in a three-run burgh's National League-leading eighth against reliever Johnny Antonelli. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend Pirates. (Mizell (3-4) was the winner, but

The Dodgers climbed into fifth was chased in a five-run ninth place with a 10-6 decision over capped by Willie Kirkland's three last-place Philadelphia Thursday run homer off Roy Face. Three runs in the eighth did it night. The champs, nine games for the Braves with Hank Aaron's out of first place, have won four two-run triple the payoff shot of their last five games-all against losing reliever Joe Schaffernoth (0-1), Reliever Ron Piche against Cincinnati and the Phils.

won his first in his third major Pittsburgh completed a threeleague decision, although blowing game sweep at San Francisco a 6-5 lead when Don Zimmer with a 10-7 victory. The Pirates greeted him with a solo home run now have a four-game lead over in the seventh.

The Cards, seven games be hind Pittsburgh, beat Bob Purkey (5-3) with a 6-1 lead in five in-



Dodgers sent them skidding out of first place with a three-game sweep at Pittsburgh three weeks

brought in the clincher with a sacrifice fly in the fifth for a total of 22 RBI in a 12-game hitting Southpaw Johnny Podres (6-5)

won for the fourth time in his signs of success, according to Pat last five decisions. He gave up 10 of the Phils' 14 hits and needed relief help in a four-run eighth.

Murphy said that a five man **Grady Terry Quits**

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - Grady Ferry has resigned as president of the Sophomore League because of business pressure and will be replaced at a meeting of the

"We also plan to use this crew

Large Assortment Of Imported for Pittsburgh, bringing the Bucs nings. Lindy McDaniel had to And Domestic Wines from behind with a grand-slam ho- save it after a two-run homer by FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE The Los Angeles Dodgers, wob- mer in a six-run fifth inning as Frank Robinson got the Reds roll-4,000 C.F.M. Evaporative

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time mowing the grass but some 33-37-70 a-Don Cherry. Wichita Falls. Tex. effort is put into planting and re-36-34-70 sodding. 32-38-70

preparing a pracuc



17th Olympiad will be held in Rome, Italy. Though their complete origin is unknown, the Ancient Olympic ties Saturday. games were held in a sacred valley in Olympia in Elis, near Greece's With Sanders at 70 were amawest coat. The earliest record of the Olympic games was 776 B.C. eur Don Cherry, foreign threats

These contests were so important that time was measured by the Gary Player of South Africa and four-year interval. The term Olympiad was used to describe this Bruce Crampton, former Open period champ Jack Fleck, and Dick

Stranahan of Alameda, Calif. Joe During the first 13 Olympiads, only one means of competition Taylor of Charleston, W. Va., and was used-a single race of 200 yards, which was the length of the Paddy Laclair of Birmingham, stadium Ala.

Greece came under the rule of the Romans during the second century before Christ and, although the Romans allowed the games to continue, the color and interest in the games was greatly diminished.

Finally in 393 A.D., Emperor Theodosius put a definite stop to the games after an active period of nearly 300 Olympaids or approximately 1.200 years.

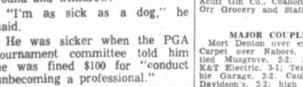
Credit for the revival of the Olympic Games in modern times goes solely to Baron Peirre de Coubertin. Coubertin was born in Paris on the first day of 1863. In his youth, Coubertin showed a definite interest in sociology and in the improvement of educacation.

He believed that competing for a position on an athletic team developed outstanding qualities of character. This was in accordance with the American beliefs, but contradicted the ideas of his native people.

Courbertin's main interest in life was stability of the French character. Development of the individual, he thought, was the genuine solution. He was not an athlete but he chose athletics as his field to Doug s

mi Beach weld the outstanding personalities of one nation with those of anwent for naught harleston, W. Va. other. His proposal to revive the Olympic Games Dick Stranahan. Alameda. Calif. as his auditors failed to grasp the significance of the idea. Finally his proposals were accepted and, in 1896, Greece celebrated the first Olympic Games of the present cycle, in the rebuilt stadium of Athens Coubertin's work was, above all, a peace endeavor. But there is one basic fact which is almost universally misunderstood-peace is not the major aim of the Olympic Games. Peace can be furthered by the games but will come only through a better world, brought about by better individuals developed by competition.





tournament committee told him he was fined \$100 for "conduct unbecoming a professional." The drainage ditch episode belonged to tourney favorite Arnold

Palmer, the Masters champion from Ligonier, Pa. His drive went into the water-filled ditch that snakes along the right side of the No. 1 fairway. It really didn't

mean anything when the ball was picked up. Palmer had to drop Team. another behind the hazard, but he

Mort Denton Pharmacy took a double bogey 6 and despite auble Garage usgrove Electric rloin Room five later birdies, shot a one-overpar 72. The tourney continues am No. 4 n's Hair Style. Electric Carpet Cleaners rs Beauty Salon e's Cleaners son Floor Covering ers Company

The games are a variety of sporting events conducted by amateur Wiggins tossed a three-hitter at athletes of all nations; without regard for nationality, race, or the Rockets Thursday and their creed.

The governing body is the International Olympic Committee which Sabres took an International Litis responsible for the regular celebration of the games, maintaining the League win, 16-0. their high ideals and establishing rules and regulations.

Only amateur citizens of a country are allowed to represent that country. Each nation is limited by the IOC to three entries in in- has three singles and a double. dividual events in the Summer Games and three for the Winter Games. Only one entry is allowed per country for team events with a regulated number of reserves. also added three singles.

An amateur is one who participates in the sport for the personal satisfaction and the physical, mental and social benefits derived therefrom. He is one who receives no material gain for his efforts, nor has he ever been paid for coaching or teaching others how to participate. There is no age limit on the individual entry.

Twenty-one sports are on the list for the games and some of aldock If the lesser-known ones are archery, cycling, field handball, field hockey, shooting, water polo, rowing, and yachting.

The United States leads by far other countries in the medals distribution. Since the first games of the modern era in 1896, the United States has won 1,007 medals in competition. Great Britain is Blanch'd 2b second with 425.

Wiggins English Russia has won 181 medals but has missed nine of the 16 gathernglish 3b ortner 3b ings Totals .

The United States also is one of the few remaining countries which does not receive money from the government for the team's participation in the games.

Through orientation programs carried on in newspapers, radio, and television news media, the people of America will be given ample opportunity to contribute to the financing of the U.S. team. These contributions are the only means of support for the United States entry in the Olympic Games and without the generous help of the public, one of the team leaders in the games, the United States of America could not participate in the spectacle.

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."-Baron Pierre de Coubertin, originator of the modern Olympic Games

Odessa Pro-Am Started Out As A Neighborhood Event

tion Saturday.

ODESSA—What started out as ry a new prize money tag of a \$5,000 neighborhood event now \$15,000.

has grown into a \$15,000 classic as the Odessa Pro-Am golf tournament heads toward its 12th annual appearance at the Odessa Country Club June 23-26.

Three Odessans - Ted Roden; Bill Breeden and Shorty Horn-buckle — dreamed up the Pro-Am back in 1949 in an effort to provide Texas club professionals with a golf tournament where they could play four days.

The popularity of this event was instantaneous. Soon the prize money was upped

to \$7,500 and later to \$10,000. Such 'name pros' as Cary Mid-

dlecoff, Byron Nelson, Tommy Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Bolt. Demaret and a host of others came to play.

This 12th annual event will be limited to 100 teams and will car-

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34-36-70 of Goliad Junior High School,' added Murphy. "We have the land a-Amateur available but just how much we'll devote to a football field is un-Sabres Pound decided. Murphy said that grass sodding Rockets, 16-0 would begin soon for the area

ck Fleck

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near the Goliad school in order to provide the school with a better Charles Richardson and Donnie field for athletics and physical education.

Other maintenance men are bemates smashed out 17 hits as the ing used by the schools for improvements and renovations of some of the buildings during the Jack Ellis had three hits for summer months.

the winners and Stanley Wilson Murphy said that during school, all painting was done at night Mark Cook had a single and a but now the painters work a full double for the Sabres and Wiggins daytime schedule.

"We also have full - time men John Seitzler stroked two of the employed as electricians, and in three Rocket hits and Dan Riley other phases of repair in order added a double. Richardson was to keep facilities in the best proper condition. Surprising enough,

Murphy added, "we have one man who does nothing but clean venetian blinds. It may seem an insignificant duty, but it's certainly necessary



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Aces Auto put together three big-inning rallies Thursday as they downed Texas Electric, 13-5 in an Industrial Softball League game. Kennedy was the winning pitch-

er and Barbee the loser. In Church League play, E. 4th Baptist won a 7-0 victory over College Baptist by forfeit.

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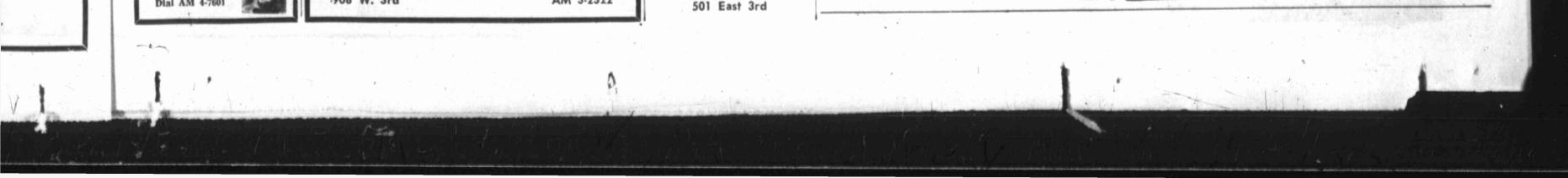
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Changing Political Pattern In Japan Affects Business

By SAM DAWSON

ing political weather in Japan could set off business reactions here as well as policy ones around the world.

That is because in these times business, whether it likes it or not, is closely tied in many ways to government decisions at home and abroad. And so, as a result, are jobs and incomes.

The stock market, industrial leaders and consumers in general will have a stake in what kind of government finally controls Japan and sets its relations with us and with the Soviet Union and China, and in what, if any, changes this brings about in the policies of the U. S. Congress and administra-

tion And a number of American firms have markets, factories, or the First Baptist Church, will offiboth in Japan. Others here do a thriving business in importing Japanese goods. Japanese companies also have opened stores and other outlets here.

The collapse of the attempt at a summit meeting in Paris failed to upset business trends here because little had been expected from Paris anyway. But the crisis in the Far East might have more far-reaching results since it is a Survivors include two sons, Raynew thing.

The business tie-ins with the of Lamesa, and a sister, Mrs. Salcold war change-if that's what ly Hoffman, Salisbury. A half-sisthe Tokyo rioting and cancellation | ter and four half-brothers also surof President Eisenhower's good- vive, as well as four grandchil- clouds have. But for will visit brings about-will be dren and four great-grandchildren. be watched closely.

first in the dollar and cents up, and if so what lines will be areas of defense spending and for-NEW YORK (AP)-The chang- eign trade policies, both exports of industries and companies in the and imports, and second in the view of Wall Street as to the valpsychological effects on consumue of their stocks. ers and stock traders and indus-

Any big change in Japan could spur the protests of a number of trial planners. Whether defense spending goes

Rites Held At Lamesa

sults in Paris. LAMESA-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Hall Hatch, 78, longtime Lamesa resident, were to be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First decide that more must be spent Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of further monetary inflation.

ciate. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mrs. Hatch died Wednesday evening in a Lamesa nursing home. She had lived in Lamesa since

1918. Her late husband was a pioneer groceryman here. Mrs. Hatch was born Sept. 8, 1881, in Salisbury, N. C.

mond Hatch and Ed Hatch, both

rather than later. The Far Eastern clouds could

Johnson Gets More Support

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas received Thursday the announced support of six more Democratic House members in his bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

The six, announced by the Citizens for Johnson National Committee Headquarters, are: Reps. Carl Albert and Ed Edmondson of Oklahoma, Floyd Breeding of Kansas, Joe Montoya and Thomas G. Morris of New Mexico and

Ralph J. Rivers of Alaska. "Congressional Wives A Johnson" group, composed of wives of senators and House members, has also been formed, the Johnson headquarters said.

Kiwanis Official American uprisings in Japan just as they did the Khrushchev in-Visits Club, Plans But if the cold war seems more Made For Picnic pressing now, Americans could

on defense even if that means a Big Spring Kiwanians will forego their usual luncheon meeting appear on the Ed Sullivan Show return to Treasury deficits and on Thursday of next week to be guests of their wives at 7 p.m. at a hour-long mystery (9-10 Sun.) is Businessmen could decide now, as they didn't after Paris, to picnic supper in City Park. Announcement of the picnic was "Dark Possession," with Diana change their inventory policies made by President Marvin Baker. Lynn and Ann Seymour-a drama from the current hand-to-mouth one and start building up stocks. Special guest at Thursday's which has been done five or six

meeting was Hi Berman, lieuten- times but is, apparently, still TV This could mean more borrowing, tighter money. But it also could ant governor for Division 22, Ki- worthy. wanis Clubs international. His Monday night's Emmy awards mean more orders to suppliers, home is in Colorado City. He dis- show will be live from New York more industrial output, possibly more jobs. Consumers could change their minds, too, from feeling that present Arthur M. Kelley, shoe store operator of Colorado City, ne dis-present Arthur M. Kelley, shoe on balloting by members of the organization. prices are fairly stable and dewho played several selections on cide now is a good time to buy a common handsaw. Kelley was Night" on Wednesday (7:30-8:30)

applauded warmly. Other guests introduced includ- the species-with such performers pass over, as other international ed City Manager A. K. Steinhei- as Signe Hasso, Geraldine Fitzclouds have. But for awhile they'll mer and E. J. (Jay) Banks, new- gerald and Brenda Lewis.

ly appointed chief of police.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer headline. Thursday evening's en-NEW YORK (P-Television hon- tertainment (CBS, 10-11), Co-starors its own this week. The No. 1 ring with young Eddie will be TV event will be Monday night's Jackie Gleason, Janis Paige, Hugh "Emmy" show on NBC, 10-11:30, O'Brian and Bert Larh. when winners of Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awards

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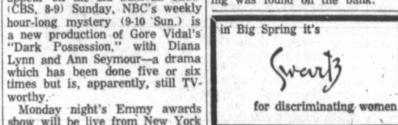
Tonight NBC has an hour's re-**Three Children** port-8:30-9:30 - of President Eisenhower's visits to the Philip-**Die While Fishing** pines and Formosa. Edward R. Murrow interviews Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and tells of that

Hodges," a musical fantasy, will

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)-Three city's cold war situation in a "CBS Reports" special from 9 to children drowned when they tumbled into a gravel pit pond while Finals of the National Open golf fishing.

championship pre-empts NBC's The bodies of Roosevelt Barry public affairs show Saturday (9-Jr., 10; his sister, Lillie, 8, and 9:30 p.m.), with the cameras fo- their cousin, Thomasins Gregory, cused on the last three holes at 9, were recovered shortly after Cherry Hills Country Club near they fell into the water Thursday.

Rescue workers said one of the Benny Goodman, singers Jane Morgan and Della Reese and children probably slipped and the others drowned while attempting dancers Ann Miller and Halelike, a rescue. A cane pole with which late of the Arthur Godfrey family, the Negro children had been fishing was found on the bank.





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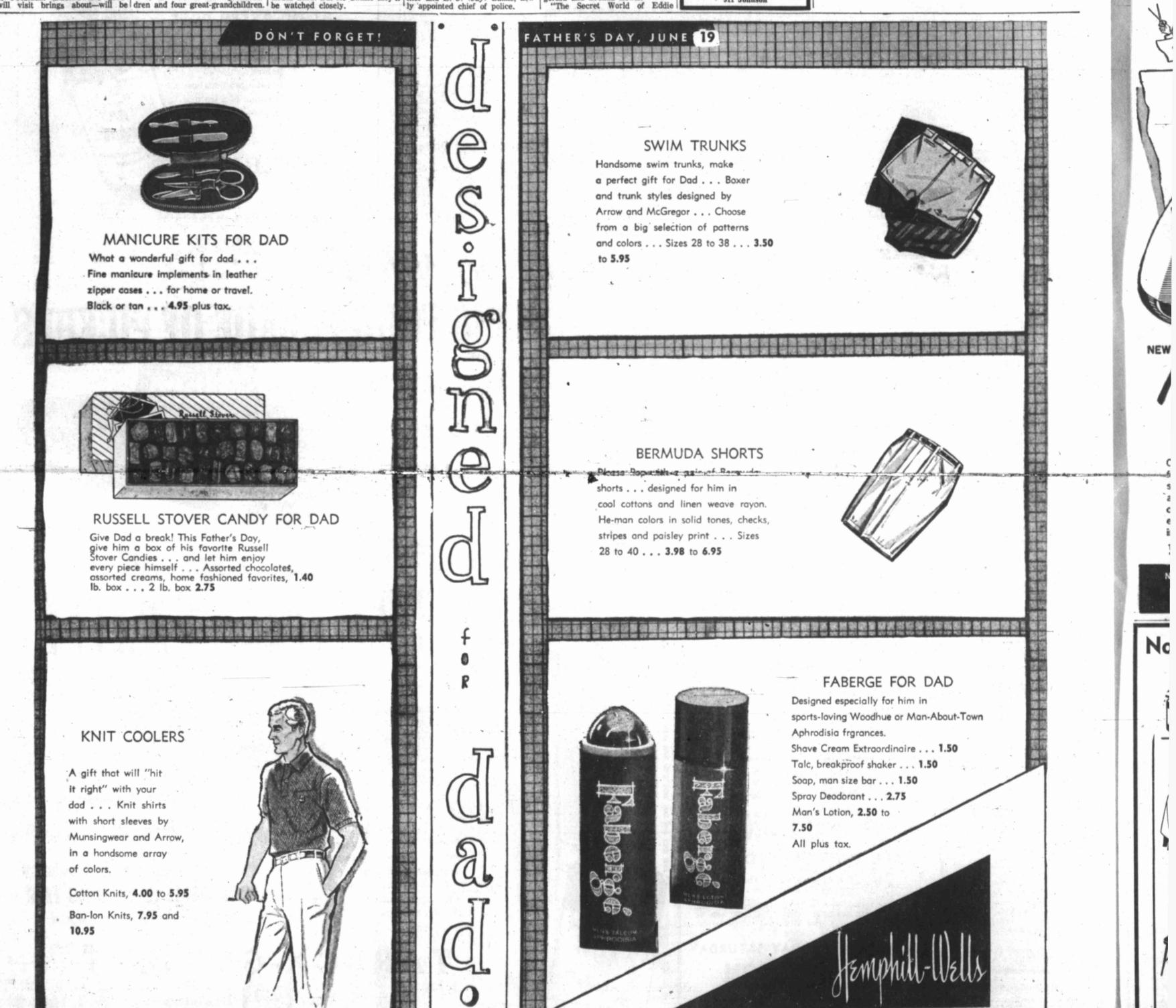
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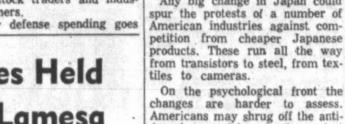
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1960

Public Urged To Visit Port

Big Spring and area residents plane ride in the Big Spring are being urged to visit the How- area. Refreshments will be served rard County Airport sometime to visitors during the day.

during the day Sunday when open house will be held. The Chamber Zale To Operate of Commerce aviation committee said it was possible that a number of private fliers would put their planes down for a visit during the day.

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One of the objects of the open house is to better acquaint the public with the facilities and of leased departments in departstimulate interest in private and of leased departments in departcommercial aviation. This is one of the elements in strengthening the local application for improved airline service.

provided since the dedication of St. Paul, Minn. A separate leased the airport last autumn, will be open for inspection.

Several of the business and pri- phase of the company's operation. vate operators who will not have their planes in use plan to have is a test to determine whether them on display.

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Lease Departments

ment stores, it is announced by Ben A. Lipshy, president. Contracts already have been

signed with Montgomery Ward & Office and terminal facilities, Ward stores in Fort Worth and department division has been established by Zale's to direct this

The pilot program with Ward's such a leasing program should be

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SECTION B

Asks Ike To Postpone Visit

Japan's Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi tells newsmen at his Tokyo residence of his government's decision to ask President Eisenhower to postpone his visit to Japan .(AP Wirephoto via radio

Secondary Recovery Wells Soaring, Commission Told

soaring with no evidence of any

evelling off, the Texas Railroad Commission - heard Thursday. The commission began the second day of testimony in a special hearing on whether or not revi-

sions should be made in the allowable regulations for water floods and pressure maintenance wells. Humble Oil and Refining Co. executives returned to the stand after W. J. Greenwald, chief reservoir engineer, took the position at the close of Thursday's round that present policies should not be changed.

The Texas Conservation Group, composed of about 125 oil producers and companies, and Atlantic Refining Co. advocated that additional allowables should be granted as an incentive step in secondary recovery projects. Both recommended that secondary recovery begin early in the life of the field and the conservation group recommended that allowables

should be based on fluid injection rates. Atlantic suggested allowables be geared to reserves. Greenwald disputed prior testi-

tween pressure maintenance and water flood fields.

He said prior to 1950 there was not much secondary recovery oil, But in the last decade the method has risen rapidly and 600,000 barrels a day were produced in 1958. The growth of water flood projects is similar. There were 600 subsidence over old mine workwater flood projects in Texas in | ings.

M. Manning of Upper Montclaire, N.J., receives today four of the seven awards to be given at gradcentive to bring about secondary recovery," he continued. uation ceremonies of the Air Force Officer Candidate School.

About 400 lawyers and engineers Manning, 22, will receive troturned out for the hearing Thursphies for distinguished graduate day, the largest attendance at a and military, academic and physicommission hearing in several

cal fitness. He is a graduate of Princetop University. Gangster's Kin

Weds A Gridder Minister Lands **Plane In Soybeans**

CHICAGO (AP)-Marie Judith Accardo, 20, daughter of Tony Accardo, reputed crime syndicate TILLAR, Ark. (AP)-A Jacksonchieftain, has married a professional football player and a memville, Tex., minister emerged unber of a prominent suburban famhurt Thursday when forced to land

his light plane in a soybean field. The bridegroom is William The Rev. Harold Brunson, pas-Palmer Pyle Jr., 22, a member tor of the First Baptist Church of the world champion Baltimore at Jacksonville, landed safely aft-Colts and former star tackle at er his Cessna 172 ran out of gas Michigan State University. Miss en route from Tyler, Tex., to Mon-Accardo attended MSU one year. roe, La.

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | of them is the extent to which the WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials violent demonstrations of recent said today the United States will days have set in motion Japanese do everything possible to minipolitical forces hostile to close mize the damage to U.S.-Japanese ties with this country.

relations resulting from Tokyo's Another serious concern is with riotous uprear over a new security the practical effectiveness of the pact and dramatized by cancellaalliance with Japan, especially as tion of President Eisenhower's it bears on the continued presence there of U.S. air and naval bases,

But for the moment no one in if the hostility proves to be wide authority here seems to have any spread. clear idea of what is possible. The

Balanced against such considerprevailing attitude is "wait and ations is the conviction of U.S. see" what the Japanese do next. leaders that most of the pe Washington's hope is that Prime in Japan are basically friendly to Minister Nobusuke Kishi will be the United States and recognize able to remain in power long that their economic well-being in enough to complete his, country's recent years has been based ratification of the new U.S.-Japlargely on extensive commercial anese defense treaty. That will relations between the two counoccur automatically on Sunday, tries. The United States is Japan's Japanese time-Saturday, Washbest customer and Japan is the ngton time - unless the Parliasecond largest purchaser of Amernent is disolved in the meantime. ican goods. In Tokyo, Kishi held fast to his At some point when developplans for bringing about ratificaments permit, Ambassador Dougtion despite an opposition anlas MacArthur II is expected to nouncement of stepped-up plans be called home for consultation to block the treaty and topple Kison possible U.S. moves to repair situation. But officials said the The treaty, replacing a 1951 pact which gave the United States that this action would not appear likely until conditions in Tokyo greater authority in Japan, have settled down and the proswould recognize Japan as an pects for the future become equal partners provide for mutual clearer defense within Japan and require One of the major concerns here U.S.-Japanese consultations on use now is that opponents of the new of U.S. troops stationed there. security treaty are not against the But for various reasons many provisions of the treaty itself but Japanese have objected to the rather are dead set against any treaty provision which permits kind of treaty at all. Their opposi-U.S. use of military bases in Jation grows out of a complex of pan for at least another 11 years. political and emotional factors Present rights to the bases have temming from Japan's defeat in World War II. Large elements Despite the uproar in Japan. the population fear becoming inthe U.S. Senate was expected to volved ih a new conflict. vote ratification of the treaty by This attitude has given rise to Saturday-perhaps even late towhat is essentially a pacifist movement which in recent years If both countries complete rathas fought against the rearmaification. Washington authorities ment of Japan even on a limited hope the political turmoil in Jascale for defensive purposes, as pan will subside. It will then be well as against military ties with possible, they hope, to take a long the United States and the presand serious look at where the two ence of U.S. bases on Japanese territory.



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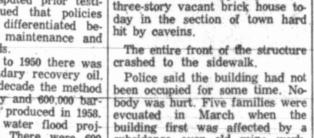
nance policies the total allowable could top 600,000 barrels a day. "This appears to me to be very

attractive when you can more than double the allowable under the unit rules," he said. "There is no reason for an addi-

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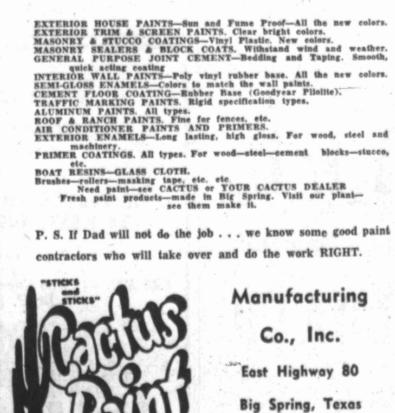
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Settled Today SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A strike between Convair and the International Assn. of Machinists which has crippled activities at United States Atlas missile installations was settled today, a joint

Missile Strike

announcement said. An agreement was hammered out in negotiations lasting up to 3 a. m. to cover more than 26,000 hourly employes in California and at sites which test and fire the powerful Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

Terms were not disclosed, pending action by union members in meetings to be set up in the next 10 days.

The expired contract was reinstated for that period. The machinists struck 11 days ago, hitting first at Air Force missile facilities for the Atlas, the nation's only operational long range missile The union demanded a 14-cent

hourly pay hike plus fringe benefits and retention of a cost of living bonus. Present scales average \$2.72 an hour, plus \$1.25 an hour for off-site personnel. The Convair strike was one of several which have hit the nation's missile and space industry the past few days. The IAM, an independent union, has called most of the walkouts. Another, by United Auto Workers against Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach, Calif., was shortlived. A Convair spokesman said



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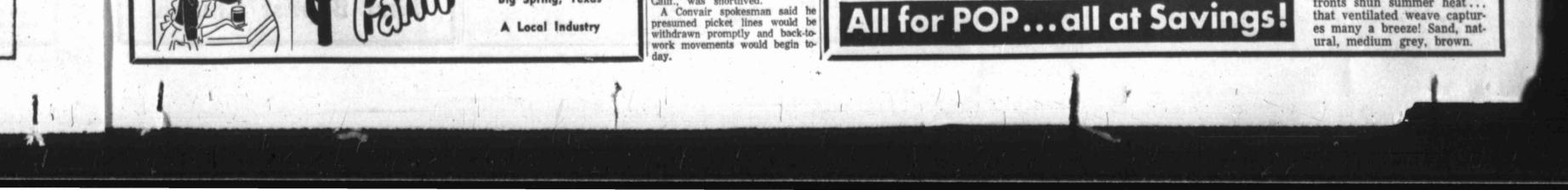
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Wesley Methodists Plan To Give Student Farewell Fete

Wesley Methodist Church will | Baptist hold a farewell party for Chris-

the church supported during her O'Brien at 8:45 a.m., "Who Knows Francis Beazley. Mass will be said stay at McMurry College in Abi-What Is Good for Man?" and at diction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. lene, Sunday night after the eve- 11 a.m., "God's Still Looking for a Confessions are heard on Saturday ning service.

Monday at Calvary Baptist Church. "Warriors of the Cross" is to be the theme. Sessions will start at 9 a.m. and last until 11 Rev. Frank Pollard, guest speaka.m. Saturday at 2 p.m. children er, at 11 a.m., "Divine Economshould register, said the Rev. ics." The Rev. Jack Stricklan at

Raymond Gary. In the absence of the Rev. W. M. Dorough at the Church of the rupt Clergy. Nazarene, the Rev. Billie Wooldridge will preach.

The Rev. Haskell Beck of the Is the Result of Sins of God's Settles Baptist Church will be conducting services at the Central People"; 7:30 p.m., 'Final 7:30 p.m., "A Compassionate High Baptist Church in Elbow. Filling Dreams of Daniel." the pulpit at Settles Baptist Church is Rupert Ricker.

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Man." The Rev. Frank Pollard from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Vacation Bible School will begin at 7:45 p.m., "The Christian Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is at 6 p.m EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick p.m., "The Victory We've Won." Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30 7:50 p.m., "The Curse of a Corp.m. Sunday.

BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. Christian

A. R. Posey-11 a.m., "Captivity The Rev. John Black Jr .- 10:50 a.m., "The Plant and the Worm" SETTLES BAPTIST - Revival

continues with Rupert Ricker, Christian Science

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HILLCREST BAPTIST - The "Is the Universe, Including Man, Rev. H. L. Bingham - 11 a.m., Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the a.m., "Father, God's Deputy in Blood"; 7:45 p.m., "Life's Su-the Home."

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson-10:45 a.m., "To Be Carnally Minded Is Death"; 7:30 p.m., "God Will Not Let You Go.

Church Of God

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft-11 a.m., "The Foundations We Build on Being Faithful"; 7:30

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Jack Locker-Services as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship;

Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 a.m., priesthood; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Jehovah's Witnesses

J. D. Cook at 6 p.m., "Does the Bible Teach What You Believe?' 7 p.m., Watchtower study, "The Benefit of Living for God's New World" by Billy Woods. The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft-10:30

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Methodist

FIRST METHODIST - Dr. Jor dan Grooms-10:55 a.m., "Men o 7:30 p.m., "Trusting God." R. O. Browder-11 a.m., "The

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack-8:30 and 11 "Jesús Is Lord": 7:30 p.m. a.m. The Presence of the Holy Spirit.

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Guest speaker is the Rev. Billie Wooldridge.

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Newman SUBJECT-7:30 P.M. Fri. Evening: "Things Young Christians Need To Know"

BY TOM HENSHAW the reasons noted, the Catholic Associated Press Religion Writer

Churches Question

lav minister.

Capital Punishment Tonight

or preventing crime."

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Is capital punishment ever justified in the eyes of God?

question for centuries, long before Caryl Chessman became a cause study group poring over the quest of its Rocky Mountain Sy-Caryl Chessman became a cause study group poring over the quest of its Rocky Mountain Sycelebre.

Most of the major churches, with The Luthern Church-Missouri board of the church. the notable exception of the Ro- Synod has discussed the question On display will be various arti-

The Methodist Church's stand capital punishment." against capital punishment has 1940. It*reads:

"We stand for the application of the redemptive principle to the treatment of offenders against the law, to reform of penal and correctional methods, and to criminal court procedure.

"For this reason, we deplore the

Tonight at 7:30, the Luthern Church has never either demanded or urged capital punishment as the Bible School will hold the closing God" only means of punishing criminals exercises at the church, with a PARK METHODIST - the Rev. program presented by the chil-Churches, the guardians of mor- The United Lutheran Church in dren. This will include songs, Bible Keys of the Kingdom": 7:30 p.m. al law, have been debating the America, however, has had a stories and Bible passages which "What Christianity Is Supposed to study group poring over the ques- the youngsters have learned dur- Do.

to the pupils and teachers by the

man Catholic Church, deplore use at various pastoral conferences cles made in the handcraft sesof the death penalty. Some have and says a spokesman, "the Bible sions of the school, and refreshnever taken an official stand on it. seems to permit the possibility of ments will be served during the fellowship hour:

Likewise the United Church of Average attendance in the school been part of its Discipline since Christ has no official position was 70 pupils, it was announced. and no specific plans in mind to Theme of the sessions was "God's study it Children Pray.

Gage Lloyd-11 a.m., "Faith of Our Fathers"; 7:30 p.m., "Vision of the Seven Seals. The Rev. Al Seddon-11 a m., "All

7:45 p.m., evening worship. Jewish

of capital punishment The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. condemns the death penalty as tending "to brutalize the society that condones it." Its General Assembly in 1959

went on record as "believing that capital punishment cannot be condoned by an interpretation of the Bible based upon the revelation of God's love in Jesus Christ." The General Convention of the

Protestant Episcopal Church more than a year ago, resolved that taking of this human life providence of God and not within the right of man.

Many Jewish congregations agree with the dominant Protestant view on the death penalty.

Last fall the Union of American Hebrew Congregations asserted its belief that it "brutalizes the human spirit.

"We believe," said a resolution passed at the biennial General As-"there is no crime for which the taking of human life by society is justified."

The Canadian Catholic Confernce, an agency of the Catholic bishops in Canada, thought it necessary last week to reiterate the church's stand while Parliament debated a bill to abolish the death penalty.

"When a criminal endangers the common good by evil-doing, the state has the right to put him to death, if necessary," the conference said.

But, the conference added "While defending the state's right to inflict capital punishment for

Steven Rockefeller **Enters** Theological School For Studies

NEW YORK (P - Steven Rocke- convicts she supervises view her feller, 24, whose marriage to a that way Norwegian housemaid thrilled the "A few even send me Mother's world, has enrolled at a theological Day cards," she says.

school for preliminary studies. The son of New York Gov. Nel-is a state parole and probation son A. Rockefeller has enrolled at officer -Kentucky's senior offi-Union Theological Seminary here. cer in terms of experience. He is scheduled to enter the interdenominational Protestant school a convict has done," Mrs. Heicken in September as an unclassified says. "It's my job to try to pre-

are Baptists. Dr. Robert J. Handy, admis- fails -- Mrs. Heicken recommends sions chairman, said Friday young a warm personality, a sense of Rockefeller "has in dicated he fairness, a knowledge of phycholwould like to become a minister ogy and plain haed work. but he is anxious to learn more Her continuing case load of 100 about the faith and the ministry" parolees generally consists of 95 before making a definite com- men and five women. mitment

Rockefeller, a Princeton gradu- handle." ate, has been studying his family's vast financial operations. He merely realistic. married the former Anne Marie Rasmussen in Norway last sum- haven't been sent to prison until

to a clergyman, the Rev. Robert incorrigible. It takes far fewer Laughlin Pierson, an Episcopal crimes for a man to go to prison. minister of Evanston, Ill.

Baptist Scramble

NEW YORK (P-With Southern Her biggest problems often isn't Baptists increasingly active in the the men, but finding jobs for them Northern part of the country, the A dip in the business cycle is a American (Northern) Baptists are heavy blow to rehabilitation. now launching work in the South. But the most important thin

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' **Discouraged Author**

It was 1853 and Harriet Beecher given herself to the Lord that the Stowe had the blues. She had just work might be done the way He finished a book and she had done everything her publisher told her not to do. Was it worth while?

labor, that was His business, Who would even read it? In the first place, her publisher | wasn't it? It certainly wasn't hers: had written her, he was afraid She sighed and a quiet release she was making it too long. It took hold of her. She would think was not a popular subject and no more about the book. people would not willingly hear But that wasn't possible. During

much about it. the first few days of "Uncle And she hadn't even listened! Tom's Cabin" appearance 10.000 She had written back that she copies were sold. Soon it took was not writing the story, it was eight power presses running night

writing itself. She could not stop and day to keep up with the deuntil it was done. Even now that it mand. She had written a book was finished and mailed, she re- never to be forgotten! "Commit thy works unto the membered the high vitality which

held her during its writing and how Lord, and thy thoughts shall Be the intensity increased from page established." Prov. 16:3 Copyright 1960, Helen R Smith and to page. But it was all gone

now, for she was limp, blue and discouraged. And the editor was right, who would read it even if printed it?

Then she remembered her prayers before the book's writing, and how from day to day she had

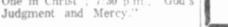
Widow Aids **Ex-Convicts**

By SY RAMSEY LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-Mrs. Virginia- Heicken could pass as a good - natured fraternity house mother. Some of the 100 paroled

student. The Rockefeller family vent his return to prison

she says. Mrs. Heicken isn't being catty,

they've committed about every-Steven's sister, Ann, is married thing in the book. They're almost She also prefers to deal with



Pentecostal

The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m. unday school: 41 a.m., morning worship: 7 p.m., evening service.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2.30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Unitarian

During June and July the Uniarians will meet with the Midland Fellowship. Sunday school and adult forum is at 10 a.m : worship service at 11 a.m.

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-Chaplain James E. Leath - 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship. CATHOLIC-Masses at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m

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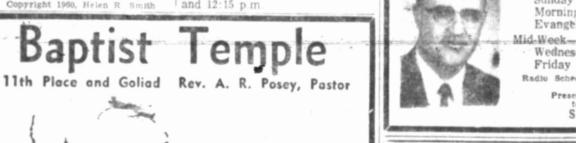
Rev. Frank Pollard

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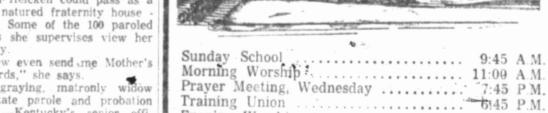
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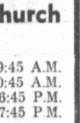


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programs. One group saw the method of covering shoes; another heard ideas for landscaping. LOMAX CLUB

Mrs. Waymon Etchison was hostess for the Lomax HD Club when the group heard Mrs. D. H. Dannheiser, a guest speaker. She discussed the method and gave a principles of landscaping of the demonstration of covering shoes. home grounds

Mrs. Wiley Williams brought the devotional for the group of eight, and plans were announced for the who heard a devotion given by community picnic slated for Aug. The affair will be held in City Park, and all families are invited to attend with basket lunches. Time was set for 7 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be in September

Mrs. B. J. Petty has been elected nominee for the Elbow HD

ELBOW CLUB

Home Demonstration Clubs met Club delegate to the state meeting Thursday afternoon for various which will be held in Brownsville in September. The club met in the home of Mrs. True Dunagan Thursday afternoon.

bluff, Neb. Roll call was answered by each member with a joke. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, discussed

Mrs. M. M. Fairchilds of Forsan was a guest with 12 members, the hostess. The next meeting was announced

for July 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mabel and Callie Dunagan.

The couple was united in a double ring ceremony by Marian Chastain, pastor of the Church at Bryant, Scotttsbluff. Nadine Land and Bill Hasseler attended the couple as maid of honor and best man. Geneva Green and Karen Wilson were

> Mel Konedler and Don Schlect, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Schlecht will make their home in Scottsbluff where he is employed by Town & Country Supermarket.

Engagement Revealed By Ex-Lamesan

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. David W. Treadaway, Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat, Brownwood, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Layard. moine, to Clyde Randal Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lane of

The couple plans to exchange vows and wedding rings in a ceremony Aug. 19 at First Christian Alliance to be held there. Church, San Angelo.

Elizabeth Moore read the prayer calendar, and Alice Gibbs dis-A former resident of Lamesa, Miss Treadaway attended Texas Technological College and is now a senior at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. She is a niece of Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell and July 1. Bill Treadaway of Lamesa.

ter of the First Christian Church

A salad supper was served Thursday evening in the back yard at the home of Mrs. H. H. Squyres for members of the First Baptist TEL Class.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty gave the in The charter was undraped by vocation, and Mrs. Beatrice Mit-nembers of the GIA to the BofLE tle brought the devotion based on Wednesday afternoon at their Psalm 90:12. The group of seven

In Scottsbluff, Neb., Dean Pasold claimed Jeannie Bernhardt as his bride June 5. Pasold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schlect, 1704 Yale, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKerrigan of Scottsbridesmaids. Groomsmen were

Granthams On Wedding Trip

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aunt of the bride. Mrs. Grantham is the former

Wyvonne Angel Denton, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Denton, Oil Mill Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Odie Grantham of Knott.

Single ring vows were read by Church

Given in marriage by her father, scalloped sabrina neckline edged and Miss Newton. in sequins and pearls. Back interest of the dress lay in the five

tiers of lace which formed a bustle effect, going into a chapel train

Coahoma Club Has Demonstration Of **Drapery Making**

Drapery making was the topic for study by members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips

The speaker was Mrs. Paul Allen, homemaking teacher in the Coahoma Schools, who gave a demonstration of the method of sewing draperies along with her discussion

Mrs. Ralph White reported on the club project of helping to furnish the scout house; the group will join other clubs in the activi-

The business conducted at the recent meeting of the HD Council was reported by Mrs. O. D. O'Dan-

Mrs. F. W. Burkholder brought the devotion for the nine members, who each answered roll call with a joke.

Prescriptions by

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dalwin | A plateau cap of lace was also Grantham are on a wedding trip encrusted with pearls and sequins to New Mexico following their and held a tiered veil of silk ilmarriage Thursday afternoon in lusion. The bride's flowers were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat pink roses, which she carried on Decker, 1717 Purdue, uncle and the something old, a white Bible. From her bridesmaid, Margaret

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Newton, the bride had borrowed the penny for luck; a pearl necklace, which she wore was new, and her garter was blue.

Grady Grantham, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Decker and Quinn the Rev. George Neill, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Denton. The flower girl was Sonja Denton.

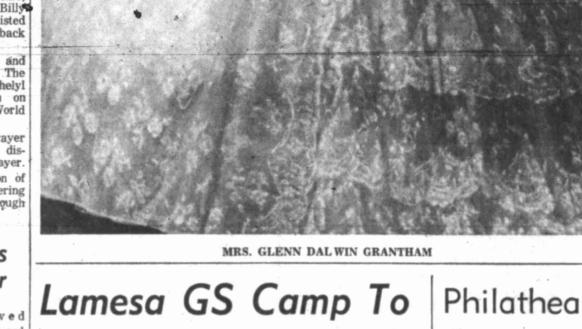
The Decker home was the scene of a reception after the ceremothe bride chose a gown of lace, ny, with the couple greeting made on princess lines with the guests assisted by their parents

The bride's cake, in three tiers, was served by Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Troy Newton.

Vicki Grantham and Sherry Denton alternated at the guest regis-

For traveling the bride wore a white eyelet frock with white accessories. Upon their return, the ouple will make a home in Knott.





Begin Monday Morning

LAMESA, - Final preparations will be assisted by Mrs. Bennett,

have been made for Lamesa's an- Mrs. Coleman Simco, Mrs. Joe

Baptist Girls Are Entertained With Supper Of Hotdogs A picnic supper was given for the First Baptist Junior Girls

Auxiliary Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. Pickle; sponsor of the group, Mrs. Billy

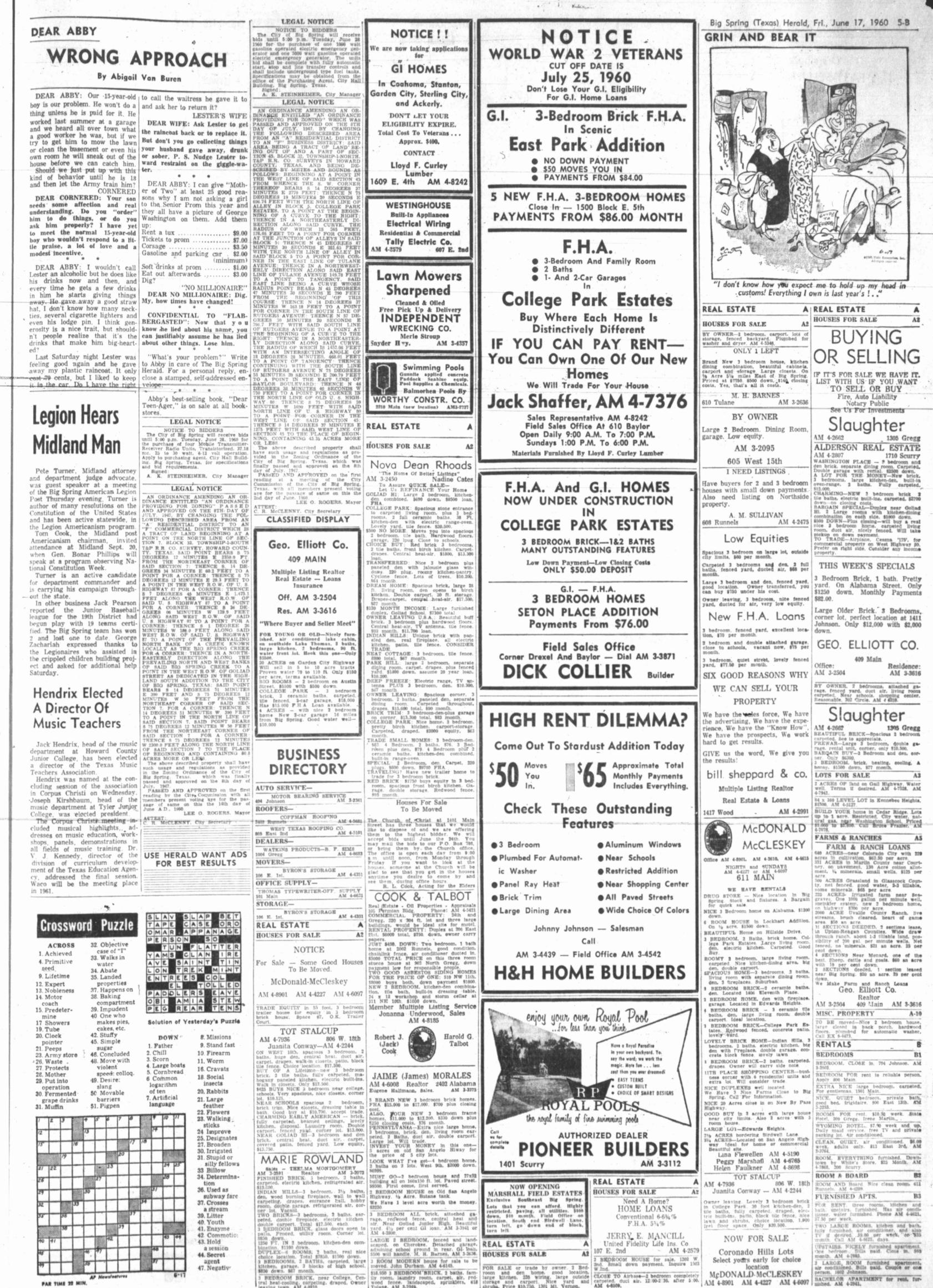
Joe Reynolds, cohostess, assisted in serving the girls in the back Games preceded the supper and a program on stewardship. The invocation was offered by Shelyl Wayne Gambill. A program on

Brazil stressed the Baptist World

missed the meeting with a prayer. The group held a discussion of camp plans for the gathering which is slated for June 27 through Her fiance, who received his B. **TEL Class Meets** degree from TCU, is now enrolled at Brite College of the Bi-For Salad Supper ble. TCU, and is serving as minis-







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Named Advisor

E. P. Kinze, president of Southern National Life Insurance Co., has announced the election of T. B. Atkins, Big Spring, as a member of the company's advisory board. He will represent this area in the advisory capacity.

OPEN DAILY **Big Spring Riding Stable** W. Hwy. 80, across from Sahara Riding, Riding Taught, Hayrides Pony circle open for children AM 3-3510 AM 3-4817

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than \$1,000 a pound, a scientist says the United States could put 500 tons of satellites into orbit for a billion dollars annually. "Although the public finds it hard to believe that there will be space stations," Dr. A. M. Zarem told a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Thursday

Space Station

Costs Decrease

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Predict-

ing space stations costing no more

night, "the decreasing cost of such an undertaking makes it increasingly likely." "The cost of putting one pound in a 300-mile satellite orbit today

is \$15,000. It is estimated that this ost will decrease to \$1,000." Dr. Zarem, former assistant di-rector of the Stanford Research Institute, is president of Electro-Optical Systems Inc., of Pasa-



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Drumming Up Business Two inhabitants of Tyler's Caldwell Zoo strike this pose to help entice visitors to the local menagerie now that summertime is here. The chimpanzee at the top is Mickey while on the ground **Drowning Facts May Help**

Keep You Alive On July 4 Drownings have pushed into sec-1. The council gives these tips on and place as the prime killer over how to prevent drownings: 1. Learn to swim, and make Keeps Promise, the July 4th holidays. Thanks to education (and a pro-ibition sale) fireworks deaths deaths dition to swim. lition to swim.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Group Deplores Sunday Civic Undertakings

To the Editor:

To the Editor: We write as citizens who feel compelled to speak on certain issues before us. It is not with a derogatory spirit that we write, but with a feeling of deep concern. This is not written to harp on one issue but it is to point out a dan-gerous trend which, if continued, will eventually destroy our cherished way of life in America. This trend is typified by the using of the Lord's Day to dedicate the new air-terminal in our city. Sunday is a day of worship, and

the setting of the dedication cere- Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo. monies at 10:00 a.m. on that day cuts through the very heart of the Sunday School and worship services of almost every church in the nounced that the population of city. The tends to divide the loyal- Tokyo was 9,311,774. A bit of figties of the people. It is a proven fact that good Christians make-good citizens. Why do our officials or those in charge of this program glibly overlook this fact. Cer-

tainly we concede that Christians tieth of its population. Or, could must decide for themselves, but if 480 people here in Big Spring preeach professing Christian decides right, he will be faithful to Christ and His church. God has not abro-BOB BATEMAN gated the fourth commandment The spirit and significance of it is timeless. It lives on in the Christian tradition and scriptural sanction of Sunday as the Lord's Day.

We are rapidly drifting from the great American tradition of respecting Sunday as the Lord's Day. Have we lost sight of our heritage and foundation upon which our nation is built? Whether we know it or not, or are even willing to accept it, God is judging us for this sin. disrespect for the Lord's Day will eventually destroy us. No na-tion can stand long when it keeps cutting the cords of its spiritual life into pieces.

How patriotic are we? How civic minded are we? We are patriotic enough and civic minded enough to warn that unless we reverse the present trend of disrespect for the Lord's Day and for the churches that we will soon cease to have a civilization.

We wish to commend those who were in charge of the rodeo for not running interference with the churches. The rodeo being Thursday through Saturday did not con-flict with the Wednesday or Sunday services in our churches. We commend and support worthy pro-

Then Loses Life

Salinas Sam Is Killed By Tranquilizers

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) - The grams of this nature so long as of tranquilizers.

they respect the services of our churches, particularly on Sunday. Big Spring Baptist Pastors Fellowship JACK STRICKLAN, moderator

plane hangar Tuesday. Salinas police put him in jail, but first they shot him with a Perhaps many readers were dis-

turbed by your page one story on Sunday, headlined "150,000 Dem-onstrate." It doesn't sound too good Thursday, he was tranquilized

again and put into a small truck and started toward Fleishhacker to know that Japanese, numbering five times the number in Big Zoo in San Francisco. Spring are against President On the way the tranquilizer wore off and Sam's police escorts However, on page 7-A in the stopped at Morgan Hill where a same issue, a very small article, veterinarian gave him another

lost in the center of the page, anshot. Sam was dead on arrival at the

the population of that great city. **Still The Favorite** Since when is a democratic government run by less than one-fif-

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-Labron Harris Jr. of Stillwater, Okla., held the favorite's role today as the Western Junior Golf BOB BATEMAN Championship moved into the 18 12051/2 Johnson hole quarterfinals.

Officer's Child Is Home Again

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A police-man found a 2-year-old girl wan-dering along a street and radioed headquarters for instructions.

Officer William Montie suggestbear came over the mountain, landed in jail, and today is dead might be of help. He was right. "That's my Jonie," Mrs. Montie That was the brief, sad story yelled, when she spotted her er-of Salinas Sam, a 250-pound black rant daughter arriving home in



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