SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

The House moved toward the

veto vote after passing two ma-

STORE WORKERS

coverage-without overtime provi-

The key 211-203 vote came as

Sa Republican-Southern Democrat-

The Senate is not expected to

ACTION IN STORE

Quicker Senate action may be

Quick action by the Senate Fi-

lowa) told the House Thursday,

1. Congress completed action

and sent to Eisenhower a \$39,996-

608,000 defense money bill contain-

ing \$661,608,000 more than Eisen-

hower asked for the year start-

2. The Senate passed a \$718,-

and related agencies. It postponed

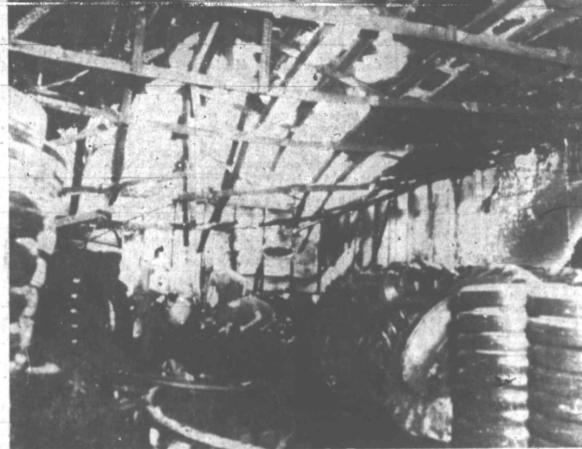
its present quota within weeks.

In other action Thursday:

in store for another House bill

Rejecting a bill to require a





Dying Embers

Portions of a \$25,000 fire are shown here as firemen clean up debris and extinguish the last dying embers. The fire started in the building shown in the top photo, destroying the living quarters of Mr. and Mrs T. A. Matlock, their fruit and vegetable stand, and damaging their car. The Wooten warehouse, shown in the lower picture, caught fire when flames jumped from the Matlock's building. In addition to severe roof damage, many tires were destroyed in the warehouse. A third building Wooten's Transfer, also caught fire from the blaze, but was damaged only

\$25,000 Damage When Flames Destroy 2 Downtown Structures

an estimated \$25,000 damage in Matlock to Big Spring Hospital slightly by the fire.

Falmes broke out at the Mat- shock.

The living quarters at the rear were heavily damaged. of the stand, occupied by the own- Falmes burned a large portion control. Efforts to save the Mat- Meador said. ers. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Matleck, of the cool of the Cosden Ware- lock living quarters proved fruit-

In Burglary

Police have failed to turn up

any new tangible leads in the

\$366 safe burglary of the Bud-

where she was given treatment for Meador said he thought dam- the smolderng embers.

501 E. 2nd, about 6:46 a.m., ap- damage to the fruit stand and liv- contents stored by Cosden proba- heartened chief, H. V. Crocker, pressor unit used in refrigeration, \$14,000. In addition to the produce he said.

lock is out of town buying produce tires stored inside. The building is of paint thinner which caught fire. could only agree.

Brazilian Baptists

The House and Senate are ex-

pected to take official action on

the military construction appro-

priation bill today. The fiscal year

begins today.

Laud Freedom

Fire gutted two adjacent build- and his wife and son were in the owned by Harvey Wooten who also About 750 gallons of water were ings early this morning and burned building when the fire started. A owns the adjacent building to the pumped on the blazing thinner with part of a third structure, leaving River ambulance carried Mrs. east, Wooten's Transfer, damaged no effect. The firemen spent all

age to both Wooten's buildings

morning at the fire scene watching

The devastating fire on the first lock Fruit and Vegetable Stand, Meador estimated that total would amount to about \$5,500. The day of July was viewed by a disparently from a short in the com- ing quarters would run close to bly incurred about \$6,000 damage, and fire marshal who have just completed one of the city's lightest Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said. contaminated, the roof and ceiling | Firemen spent more than two fire loss months. During June, only hours bringing the blaze under \$296.60 in damage was reported,

"This one is really going to hurt were completely destroyed. Mat- house next door, and ruined many less because of a large quantity us," Chief Crocker said. Meador

SMALL HIKE Few Leads

Trustees Set UF Goal At \$98,210

weiser Beer Distributors warehouse Wednesday night, although suspicion is aimed at professional yeggs \$98,210 was adopted for the United fund campaign this fall. working out of New Mexico. Fund of Big Spring and Howard The money was taken from a County at a meeting of its trustees 500 pound safe which was carted

from the warehouse office to a vacant lot about a block away. The expertness of the job marked it as professional, police said. A cigarette package bearing a New Mexico state tax stamp was

found near the safe. That and similar modes of operation in the Hobbs, N. M., area are the only leads police have in connecting the case with out-ofstate burglars.

Back To Work

NEW YORK (AP)-Rebel bus own way of worship. strikers went back to work today, ending a tieup that had disrupted meeting 12,500 strong for its 10th agencies all that was possible and transportation for a half million Congress, unanimously adopted a New Yorkers daily for four days. "manifesto on religious liberty."

000 in a compromise move by

Thursday

Senale and House conferees

The House committee originally

recommended \$731,000 for Webb

and the Senate committee recom-

mended \$917,000. But the conferees

Congress Slices

Congress, was sliced back to \$731. | figure of \$731,000.

eliminated a flight simulator of \$994,855,000.

Webb AFB Money

A budget for the 1960-61 year of sum which will be sought in the area

It represents an increase of only Thursday afternoon. This is the 1.5 per cent from the \$96.800 raised

Twelve agencies which are affiliated with the UF for financing. more than during the current period. The difference is being made up in reduced campaign costs, and RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Probably the largest Protestant a reduction in the "shrinkage" figgathering ever to meet in pre- ure allowed to offset non-payment dominantly Roman Catholic South of pledges.

America voted Thursday night to John Taylor, chairman of the oppose state-supported religion and reiterated its belief in the dicated that the organization could right of all men to choose their safely take about \$2,000 from its reserve funds this year. He said The World Baptist Alliance, his committee wanted to allow the still keep the over-all goal at a figure the community can support

His committee drew a vote of thanks for its work. The budget was arrived at after a series of hearings with agency representatives. Taylor said the agencies had appeared before his group with "practical" budgets—the excess trimmed out of them—so that the committee had no major difficul-

Agencies which draw their operating support from the United The Webb AFB appropriation building from the appropriation, Fund are: for construction, currently before leaving the total at a compromise

American Red Cross, YMCA, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Milk & Ice Fund, American ress was being made. Heart Assn. Texas Rehabilitation Summer Recreation Program, Air Force Aid Society, West Side Youth

Four Treated After Fights

Four Negroes were treated at Webb AFB Hospital Wednesday night as a result of injuries suffered in several disturbances in the Northside flats and surrounding

S.Sgt. Willie J. Ross, 210 NE 9th, was treated for a knife wound he suffered at the hands of a wouldbe robber, early in the evening. behind the Gomez ballroom, 510

NW 4th. Sgt. Ross told police he was walking behind the building when however, will receive 5.5 per cent two Negroes accosted him, demanding his money. When he struck one of the men, he was cut by either a razor or knife 'one of the pair wielded.

Thomas E. Akin, Webb airman, was treated for a minor stab wound following a fracas at 613 NW 4th. His wife, Ruth Akin, was committee handling the budget, in- given treatment for minor bruises Airman Jessie Randolph Ohio, was given treatment for a struck with a garden hoe during

San Angelo Phone Strike Tabulated

SAN ANGELO (AP)-A strike phone Co. of the Southwest was munications Workers Union.

favor a strike Federal mediator Walter White of Dallas continued conferences with both the union and the phone company but reported little prog-

Center (Gofizales Warm Springs), the company's employes in Texas proper lanes. four other states.

Neither side has publicly decated wages are not the big issue. I turned and rolled. Mrs. McKinley | grandchildren.

SAYS U.N.

(AP)-A U.N. report said today that spanking and whipping do not stop juvenile delinquency and should never be used:

WASHINGTON (AP) -A 15-cent ncrease in the minimum wage and a token extension of coverage have been approved by a conser-The victory of the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition Thursday night apparently fixed the limits for any minimum wage legislation in this session of Congress. Passage came on a 341-72

> bility, through his participation in a world where adults and

erage in the House bill is certain to throw it back into the House Rules Committee where efforts to Some proponents of a more genrous bill expressed hope that the return of Congress after the nominating conventions might help ease that roadblock. But leaders confined indefinitely.

LATE ACTION

obviously hope to keep that ses-

Small Hike

In Minimum

vative-minded House.

roll call vote.

Wage Okayed

By a 211-203 margin the coali-

tion dumped a broader bill backed

Senate liberals facing a dilemma

Any attempt to broaden the cov-

dislodge it face doubtful success.

liberal Democrats and left

consider the bill until it returns for the post-convention session. may help shape its course of action. The Senate Committee has approved a bill similar to that rejected by the House.

The same forces that last year put through the labor control bill were in evidence in the House depate Thursday.

Both Reps. Phil M. Landrum D-Ga) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich), co-authors of the labor bill, played key roles in the minimum wage fight. Only three Texas Democrats deserted the Southern ranks to vote for the liberalbacked bill introduced by Rep.

James Roosevelt (D-Calif). On the key roll call vote 90 Democrats and 121 Republicans voted for the scaled-down version sponsored by Reps. A. Paul Kitchin (D-NC) and William H. Ayres (R-Ohio)., Voting against it were 176 Democrats and 27 Republi-

On final passage, 225 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted for it and 40 Democrats and 32 Repubicans against it.

The Kitchin-Ayres bill would raise the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.15, effective Jan. 1. It would extend coverage to 1,409,-000 employes of retail chain organizations operating in at least overtime pay rates for the newly State Taxes Dip two states, but would not require

Roosevelt charged during de bate that loopholes in the bill below the estimated figure.

boosted the minimum wage to reported Thursday. \$1.25 an hour in three annual Cigarette taxes brought in \$7, lion dollars a year business.

SPARE ROD,

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

The report-"New Forms of Juvenile Delinquency: Their Origin, Prevention and Treatment"-was prepared by the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs. It said that corporal punishment "should be excluded in any form" and 'has practically no effect as a deterrent, especially for those juveniles who have already undergone it."

Corrective agencies, the report said, should endeavor to develop the juvenile a sense of moral and social responsijuveniles live together."

It recommended that young offenders be given as much freedom as possible through the use of open and semi-open institutions, And it said, they 'react more favorably' when they know in advance how much time they must serve. rather than when they are

tionable distinctions. If rates as the third driest June in the 60 years that rainfall re-

cords have been kept in Howard It can claim the championship

for being one of the most consistently hot months in the entire history of the city There were 12 days in the month

when the temperature was above 100 degrees. Peak was the sizzling 109 scored on June 21. Other warm dates were 108 on June 15; 106 on June 18 and 20; 105 on June 14 and 23 and 104 on June

The coolest maximum scored during the month was 89 on June

For the entire month, the U.S. Experiment Station said the average maximum temperature was degrees-six degrees higher than the average for all of the Junes in the past 44 years. The average minimum for the month was 69. The 44-year average min-

imum is 67. Only .09 inch of rain fell at the station during the month.

AUSTIN (AP) - State would cut the new coverage well taxes on cigarettes, liquor and wine dipped slightly in June from Roosevelt's bill would have May, the state treasurer's office

steps and brought in 3,509,000 new 175,548, liquor \$925,828 and wine workers in retail and service or \$87,716. A month ago the tax on ganizations doing at least one mil- cigarettes totaled \$7,385,439. liquor \$970,407 and wine, \$131,470

To Follow Suit WASHINGTON (AP) - The the major issues tacing Congress House today voted to override before a proposed adjournment President Eisen over's veto of a for the political conventions. The 1/2 per cent pay increase for 1% | Senate voted 63-26 Thursday to recess Saturday until Aug. 8. The

Senate Expected

million federal employes. The House action sent the bill House is expected to do likewise,

on to the Senate where Demo- probably Saturday, despite oppocratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson sition of some Republicans. of Texas said he would seek a vote as quickly as possible. Johnson expressed confidence jor measures Thursday

he Senate would also vote to override. The Democratic leader said he \$1.25 hourly minimum wage in interstate commerce, the House condemn the measure so strongpassed a measure providing a

The President called it inde-\$1.15 minimum and extending its The vote was 345 to override the sions—to an estimated 1,400,000 veto and 69 against overriding it. chain retail store employes. The This was 69 votes more than rejected bill would have added the two-thirds majority needed to about 3½ million workers to the pass the bal over the President's law's coverage. disapproval.

ONE OTHER TIME ic coalition substituted the small-Eisenhower had previously veoed 168 bills since taking office er figures, and the House passed the bill 341-72. and been overridden only once. The vote was taken before galact until it returns in August after eries packed with postal employthe political conventions. Its Laes and other federal workers. An bor Committee has approved the entire section was filled with blueuniformed mailmen who took \$1.25 minimum figure rejected by their places a half-hour before the House.

Congress convened, Only 56 Republicans stuck by the GOP House leadership to sustain the veto. Thirteen Democrats joined them. Voting to override sugar quota, The House included the veto were 256 Democrats and that provision in a bill to extend 89: Republicans.

the Sugar Act for an extra year, The bill affects 535,000 postal until Dec. 31, 1961. The bill was employes and one million white passed 394-0. collar federal employes. It would fatten paychecks by from \$350 a nance committee or a direct vota year to \$1,500 a year, depending by the Senate would permit passage by Saturday. Unless that is on present day scales. The bill done, Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (Rwould take effect on the first pay-Cuba could floo. J. S. markets with 875,000 tons of sugar under

day after it becomes law. Shortly after 1 p.m. (EDT) hnson got the Senate to accept the veto question as its pending business under an agreement to limit debate to a maximum of four hours

It seemed doubtful the Senate would use the full four hours allowed for debate Eisenhower vetoed the measure

Thursday as "indefensible by any light." He said it would intensify 269,147 money bill to run the "conspicuous unfairness and discrimination" he contended already exists in federal pay scales. He also said that "intensive and unconcealed political pressure was) exerted flagrantly" on Congress to pass the bill.

MODEST HIKE At the same time he said he was willing to approve a "modest" increase, and GOP leaders were counting on this to hold enough Republicans in line to sustain the veto. Only one of Eisenhower's vetoes has been overridden since he became President.

But some other Republicans were saying the bill probably would be passed over the veto. "After all, this is an election year," said one of them, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz)

until today action on a request for \$73,666,700 as the first U. contribution to the International Development Assr. a World Bank adjunct being se, up to make easy-payment loans to underdeveloped countries.

3. Both Houses passed and sent to Eisenhower a bill to extend the GI housing program for two years beyond its scheduled July 25 expiration date. Senate action was by voice vote. The House passed it 391-T

Make Their Point

GALION, Ohio W-Sign in a dry cleaning shop: You Come Clean With Us and Action on the veto was one of We Will Dye for You.



Sock Trouble

Seven-year-old Margaret Ryan tugs at an uncooperative sock which kept giving her trouble as she participated in the children's program at the Serra International Convention in Dallas. Along with 20 other children, Margaret donned the habit of a religious order in a skit emphasizing religious vocations,

Lamesa Woman Is Killed In Martin County Crash

LAMESA - Mrs. Nellie Patty was thrown from the car and her McKinley, 69, of Lamesa was ap- body was pinned under the auto. head wound received when he was parently killed instantly about Martin County, about 32 miles pact. south of Lamesa.

jured in the mishap. Mrs. McKinley was driving to-

merous lacerations.

Highway patrolman George Win- Buffal will be in Odessa, and stead, Midland, said the crash graveside rites will be held at 1 occurred in the northeast portion p.m. Saturday afternoon. of the intersection and that both The union represents 2,850 of vehicles appeared to be in their Mrs. N. H. Lake of Midway: two

The Odessa car remained up-:13 p.m: Thursday in a two-car right, crashed over a concrete dicollision at the intersection of vider island and rolled some State Highways 349 and 176 in sixty yards from the point of im-The McKinley car was virtually-

An Odessa man was seriously in demolished and Hart's car was extensively damaged.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mcward Lamesa when her car col- Kinley, who was born in Stamlided broadside with one driven ford on June 26, 1891, and lived in vote against the General Tele- by Ray Harvey Hart, an oilfield Dawson County for two years, worker headed for his home in will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday tabulated here today by the Com- Odessa. Hart received multiple in the Higginbotham Funeral injuries and was taken to the Mid: Home Chapel. The Rev. J. Lloyd Curtis Fletcher of the union said land Memorial Hospital for treat- Mayhew, of the First Methodist he believes the vote results will ment of arm and leg fractures, Church in Lamesa, and the Rev. possible internal injuries and nu- Paris Barton, of the Midway Baptist Church, will officiate.

. Survivors o include a aughter sisters, Mrs. Mag Macon of Level-After the crash, Mrs. McKinley's land and Mrs. Ett Gross of Corcar smashed a highway sign, pus Christi; one brother, Earnest The conferees agreed on a total Center, and the Texas United tailed the issues but both indi- snapped a heavy steel post, over- Patty of Plainview and three

GUILDFORD, England (AP) - flew in from New York, Los An-Some 2,000 guests guzzled cham-pagne and danced until dawn to-Rome, Bern and Madrid to don day at a party pitched by J. Paul ball gowns or white tie and tails. Getty, American oil magnate and for the party. perhaps the world's richest man. All night long the crowd strugran out and late comers wound the stairs to the ballroom, where up eating hot dogs.

affair: to warm Getty's new house chatter. in Britain, 16th century Sutton | People trying to leave got mixed

The hosts shared expenses. The party cost more than \$30.-000. While it was going on from cow chomped on the expensive 10 p. m. to 4 a. m. — an aide turf long past her usual bedtime. estimated Getty's oil interests She had been planted there to

The Tudor house, once the coun- milk: try home of a mistress of King

Damage Suit Now Pending

faces further legal difficulties.

District Court. Ocey Mason, husband of Mrs. pher back into the water. Doris Laverne Mason and father filed the suit.

He filed in his own name and in the name of his other children. he said Mason alleges that on April 26, his wife, 28, Deidra and Duanna, two of his daughters, were in their Their car was involved in a col-lision with that driven by Owens. Mrs. Mason and Deidra were instantly killed. Duanna was gravely injured but eventually recov-

Hartman Hooser, attorney for the plaintiff, filed the suit.

Funeral for Dr. Leo R. Tighe, manager of the Veterans Administration hospital in Augusta, Ga., will be held here Monday at 10 a.m. in the St. Thomas Catholic trucks is owned by C a m p b e 11 in the St. Thornas Catholic

Father Francis Beasley will officiate and burial will be the Arlington National Cemetery. River Funeral Home has charge of local arrangements.

Dr. Tighe died in a local hospital Thursday after being admitted June 22. He was on leave of absence from the Augusta hospital to visit a daughter at Hobbs,

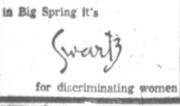
He was born Aug. 13, 1890 in Cohoes, N. Y., and was a veteran of both World Wars, serving as a captain in the first and a major in the second, as a doctor. He was a member of the Catholic church. Survivors include his wife, Katherine, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Neely, Hobbs, N. M.

WEATHER

recipitation light of none. A few isolated thundershowers.
EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL, AND NORTH
CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy
through Saturday Not much change in
temperatures. Lowest in 70s tonight. Hightemperatures. Lowes in the second of the sec Changes Lowest 65 to 95 tonight. Highest 80 to 100 Saturday.

BGUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly flough through Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Lowest in 70s tonight. Highest 95 to 105 Saturday.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. Amar:Ilo Chicago Sun sets today at 7:57 p m. Sun rises Saturday at 5:42 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 107 in 1907, 1917 Lowest this date 58 m 1924. Maximum rainfall this date 1.00 in 1941.





But the caviar, lobster and duck gled eight abreast up and down four bands ground out music that The shindig was a dual purpose could hardly be heard above the

Place mansion, and to bring out up with people still on their way the 18 year-old debutante daugh in: On the Greveway seem autor ter of his friend Capt. Ian Con- roared around trying to keep up with the commands of the public address system.

On the lawn outside a confused alone netted him about \$57,000 boost a milk industry campaign to persuade Britons to drink more

At 3 a. m. some prankster Henry VIII, was like Grand Centhrew the main electric switch tral Station at rush hour. Guests and plunged the soirce into utter

Someone asked Getty what "Don't ask me," snapped the

oil magnate. "I'm no electrical When one of his minions ex-plained what happened, he or-dered, "Well, don't let it happen

A newspaper photographer was dictment for murder by auto, now pushed into the illuminated swimming pool. He climbed out drip-He has been named as defend ping and full of fight. A debutante ant in a damage suit for \$209,000 hit him over the head with her filed Thursday afternoon in 118th spike-heeled shoe and her husky male escort heaved the photogra-

Told that someone had been of Deidra Mason, who were killed dunked in the pool, Getty permitin the car accident for which ted himself a wintry smile and Owens was indicted this week, said he hadn't expected anyone to

Then the magnate went back to dancing with Parisian model Madell Hegelar, to the strains of a car on U.S. 87 south of town. West Indian steel drum and ca- mooning Berkeley, Calif. couple said. "But as we went along I

Truck Accident

ling at high speed, was blamed thirst in 100-plus degree heat. day, but the car got stuck on a fee the collision of two hig semitrailer tractor trucks Friday morn-

Jimmy Parks, state highway patrolman, said that the mishap occurred 2.5 miles east of Coahoma on Intersate 20.

Foods, and was driven by James Richard Wood, Fort Worth. The other was driven by David E. Pierce, Big Spring, and owned by C&R Transport. Both were travelling in the same direction.

Parks said that Wood was ahead of Pierce Pierce decided to pass. He pulled out and glancing back through his rearview window saw a scar coming at high speed Realizing the possibility of a crash with the car. Pierce sought to pull back of Brown. He was moving too fast and his truck rammed the rear of the food truck. No injuries resulted but Pierce's vehicle was damaged about \$500 and that of Brown slightly dam-

Parks said that the unidentified motorist who precipitated the crash slowed down momentarily to survey what had transpired and then roared on out of sight.

Continental Plans More Schedules

A new bus schedule for Cont nental Trailways went into effect Wednesday for buses traveling from Big Spring to Dallas. Through service is now provided to Washington, D. C., New York City, Raleigh, N. C., Miami, Fla., and New Orleans on the new Golden Eagle Bus, according to Frank brought ideal weather conditions Rice, Continental Trailways agent with it. in Big Spring.

New schedules are being at Dalhart. planned to many points through Northwest, he added.

Mrs. Mitchell's Mother Dies

neral services of Mrs. J. A. Bra- showers. manan, mother of Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Bramanan died Friday morning of a heart seizure. She had been in ill health for some time. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Bramanan is survived by her husband, who lives in Laneville; two daughters. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Jackie McWhorter. Austin; and two sons, Dale Bra-manan, Lubbock and Glen Bra-Kangerga of Anderson. manan, Roswell, N. M. There are a number of grandchildren.

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Presenting The Princess

Helen Faulkner, wearing the Princess grown, telephone that went on sale in Big Spring today. discusses with Marjorie Havins the new Princess

"So we flew back to have a

Donald said he and his wife

Palmer said he waved the shirt

frantically at one helicopter that

passed over. But the pilot waved

A \$153 check, Identified as part

Deputy sheriffs were seeking

rested in Andrews, was questioned

at length last night. He was said

to have provided some informa-

episodes. He was released.

thought was a shortcut.

back and flew on.

Furr's Food Store.

dirt road he wrongly

Copter Pilot Changes His Phone Co. Mind, Saves Stranded Pair Begins Selling

RENO, Nev. (AP) -A honey- copters and we flew on," Maggart escaped possible death Thursday began thinking-not many people because an Air Force helicopter wave clothing at you. pilot changed his mind.

Donald, 23, and Evelyn Palmer, second look. They were mighty 21. married Sunday, were rescued glad to see us, but they were in from a remote section north of such bad shape they didn't have Reno by Capt. Philip E. Maggart, much to say.' a Stead, Nev. Air Force Base in- After treatment at the Stead hospital, the Palmers were re-The newlyweds had been hope-

thirst in 100-plus degree heat isolated Pyramid Lake Wedneshusband waved his shirt frantically at Maggart's 'copter. "A lot of people wave at heli-

Yeggs Take Dozer Ride

Vandals fired up a county-owned bulldozer on the Lover's Lane road job, east of town drove it three times through a sheepwire fence on the south side of the road, last night, and then plunged it headon lary at Borger on June 16, was into a small creek which drains

this morning found the dozer jammed in the creek. Fern Cox and E. W. York, deputy sheriffs, were summoned,

found no clues to the indentity

of the joyriders. It was pointed out that some mechanical knowledge is needed to operate a dozer such as the one used by the prowlers. It is a diesel engine vehicle and has to be set in operation by a series of rather complicated procedures. Damage resulting from the escapade will probably be high since the fence, broken down in

the three places, is a costly one.

Ideal Weather Comes With July

By The Associated Press July came to Texas Friday and

Skies were clear over most Rice said that in the near fu- the state early in the day, no rain ture, through service with the new fell and temperatures were most-Big Spring to Los Angeles, San early Friday was 80 at Galveston cal year that began today. Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. and the low temperature was 66

Presidio was the hottest place out the East, Southeast, West and in Texas Thursday with a 108 degree reading. El Paso had 107, Van Horn 106, Wink 104, San Angelo 102, and Lubbock and Laredo 100. The coolest places in Texas were Corpus Christi, 87, Galveston, 88 and Palacios, 89. No rain by Congress. fell Thursday.

The five-day forecast issued Laneville, Tex., to attend the fu- as with a few isolated thunder-

Texans Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Texans were among the 37 volunteer weather observers given special awards by the Weather Bureau Thursday, They were Dr. Hallie Earle of Hewitt and Michael

On Honor Roll

James H. Stephens of Big Spring s included on the honor roll of the College of Engineering, University of Texas, for the spring semester. The honor list has just been released by Dean W. W. Hagerty Stephens had a cum laude rating.

third smaller and two pounds will become a part of the men's | The American oil companies, in lighter than present desk models. permanent records.

pact size and style of the Princess, mind." Efficiency forms have claimed which is two inches lower and been obtained from police depart-oil - which he pays for with sur five inches smaller from front to ments in several other cities and plus Cuban sugar-for \$1 a bartel back than current models.

colors-white, pink, blue, beige said. and turquoise, and it has an illuminated dial so calls can be made in the dark.

At present the phones are on display at the telephone business

To Local Crime of the loot taken in a major burg-

Sign up for the YMCA Ping Pong cashed at Anderson Music Co., Tournament is now under way. Thursday, according to Fern Cox. The tournament, for the third Workmen arriving on the job deputy sheriff. The men who pre- through the sixth grades, is schedsented the check had forged an uled to begin July 6. endorsement and bought a guitar. Both singles and doubles com-

The same men, he said, are also petition will be held from 10:30 being sought in connection with the cashing of three forged checks, each for \$30, cashed at the

identity of the men. A man, ar- Tour Ended

Bruce Frazier and a a group of tion but apparently had no direct 15 Howard County Junior College connection with either the Borger students returned Thursday night burglary or the check cashing from a trip to Mexico, where they made geological studies

Lyndon Urges Added Fund For U.S. Defense Be Spent

don B. Johnson (D-Tex) urged ident. President Eisenhower and top defense officials to spend the extra money that Congress added to said "a truly amazing document" buses would be available from ly in the 60s and 70s. The high their military budget for the fis-

> "I certainly hope that the executive branch will not let some budget clerks willfully disregard the expressed intent of Congress, the Johnson leader said.

The administration has declined in several past years to permit spending of appropriations added

margin after earlier House ap- year 1962."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyn- proval. It now goes to the Pres-

Johnson, in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record. gon heads might ignore the wishes of Congress.

The Senate leader quoted parts of the document, which he said day the Jan. 21 Coalbrook mine was written June 9 by O. M. Gale, former special assistant to the lican National Committee.

Johnson quoted one paragraph The defense money bill provid- extra funds "where the law does managers and assistant managing \$39,996,608,000 - about \$661, not require expenditures, agencies ers employed at this colliery. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, 910 Friday calls for temperatures 2 608,000 more than Eisenhower should reserve the increases and This negligence was attributed to E. 13th, will leave tonight for to 4 degrees above normal in Tex- asked—whisked through the Senate Thursday night by an 82-3 mum practical extent to fiscal through their servants and

CRIPPLED CHILDREN BUILDING WORK CAN BE FINISHED SOON

Work on the new building for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults can be finished up in the next few days, E. C. Smith, building coordinator, said this morning. He said only interior carpentry, painting and electrical work

Smith urged all available carpenters to be on hand tonight for trim work and he asked for a crew of carpenters and painters to be at the site Saturday. "If we have enough workers, we can finish up the job," he said.

L. R. Mundt and T. W .- Alderson, officials of the painters local, urged painters to be on hand Saturday for the final touches. Nabors Paint Store and EMSCO are the newest additions to the long list of firms donating materials.

Smith said Thompson Electric finished installing insulation

Breedlove Project Staked, **Duncan Posts Completion**

ian) field project in Martin Coun-

No. 6 F. D. Breedlove will drill to 12,200 feet about 10 miles southwest of Patricia, A new completion in the How ard - Glasscock field in Howard County has been posted at Duncan Drilling Company No. 7 E. W.

Douthit. It is pumping 105.43 bar-

rels of oil per day on initial po-

Dawson

Phillips No. 1 Dupree is drilling in lime and shale at 7,183 feet. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR sur-

Forest No. 1 Broyles is making hole in lime below 6,336 feet. Project is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from east lines of labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey.

Howard

Roden No. 1 Bigony ran packer and bridge pump and is moving

Police Build **Personnel Files**

Complete personnel files and efficiency ratings are being effected in the Big Spring police departhere to process state-owned oil. All companies have held that the

Police Chief E. J. Banks said the personnel records are in need of revision to bring them up to date. Also, many are incomplete. We want the files to include everything possible about the fining the Soviet crude at the conmen's family background, police experience, education, previous employment and other pertinent nformation.'

Coupled with a revision of the personnel records, the chief is for processing. inaugurating a system of rating the men's efficiency on the job. Banks said the men will be rat-Cliff Fisher, manager of South- ed twice a year. On those two ocwestern Bell Telephone Co., has casions, supervisory officers will ment owes the three foreign comannounced that the local company use an efficiency chart to show began selling the new Princess how the men have measured up dollars in exchange for Venetelephone today. The Princess is as policemen during the previous zuelan oil they have imported, rean oval-shaped phone about one- six months. Each bi-annual rating fined and resold in Cuba.

lessly lost for 24 hours and were suffering from exhaustion and said he and his wife and his wife suffering from exhaustion and started out in his sports car for is a product of about five years yet; but as of now, the men are using their usual sources of supply. County jail. He was arrested on the Howard on research in developing the com- being observed with rating in namely Venezuela. Castro Thursday by city police. will be used as guides to make less than Venezuela's cost. The Princess is made in five up one for use here, the chief

Presbyterians Told of the three refineries, claiming NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents the Soviet Union does not have a bale higher at noon today, July 32 86, October 31.05. December 31.19. Of Growth Needs

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas Presbyte- at least one unnamed American YMCA Announces rians must spend nine million dol- company, were negotiating to sell lars on churches in the next dec- oil to Cuba. The island needs ade if they are to maintain their about 60,000 barrels a day. Ping Pong Tourney ade if they are to maintain their present rate of growth, a church eader says.

The Rev. Malcolm Purcell of Houston, executive secretary of the Presbytery of the Brazos, made the statement in a report released Thursday by the Synod of Texas.

Between 1950 and 1960, the denomination's Texas membership toaded their cars with resort garb Continental rose 51.3 per cent, compared with ged goes, hitched on their beat Continents Oil 23.3 for the state as a whole. Membership now is 115.324. In 1950 it was 76,209.

SW Royalty Co. **Declares Dividend**

Officers and directors of the Southwestern Royalty Company time during the holiday. were re-elected and a 10 per cent dividend of par value stock was declared at the annual stockholders pendence Day weekend could take meeting held Thursday night at the Wagon Wheel restaurant.
B. F. Robbins, founder of the company, is president, Tom Bri length. an, Abilene, is vice president, and G. W. Eason is secretary-treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Robbins midnight, Monday, July 4. For and Mrs. Fred Keaton.

Judge Rules Mine Deaths Negligent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A magistrate ruled todisaster which took 437 lives was

"due to negligence." secretary of defense who since P. J. Van Heerden found the has joined the staff of the Repub- cave-in was due to "negligence and wrongful acts and omissions of the present consulting engias stating that if Congress voted neers, the general managers and

Petty Thefts

Two petty thefts were reported to police during the past 24 hours. Kenneth Taylor, 504 State, told po- known as the William Marsh Rice lice two cots were taken from his Institute for the Advancement of residence, and Juan Longoria, Literature, \$cience and Art. 1206 E. 3rd, said someone entered. It became known more simply his home and made off with a as Rice Institute. clock-radio.

Liberty Island NEW YORK (AP)-Now it's

Liberty Island which is the home of the Statue of Liberty. In ceremonies Wednesday, the old name of Bedloe's Island disappeared. The renaming had been approved in a bill by the 84th

Husky Oil Company and Pano off rotary rig. It is C SE NW of Total depth is 1,437 feet, top of Tech Exploration Corporation have staked a new Breedlove (Devonian) field project in Martin Coun.

W. Douthit to County of Total depth is 1,437 feet, open hole section is between 1,411-37 feet, and the 7-W. Douthit is a completion in the Howard - Glasscock field with s 2,310 feet from north and east

Castro Orders

Companies

Both companies already have declined to handle the Russian

crude, obtained in a sugar-for-oil

Seizure of Esso and Shell would,

put Cuba's whole petroleum in-

dustry, valued at nearly 150 mil-

lion dollars, in the hands of Cas-

tro's revolutionary government Two days ago, Castró seized all

Texaco Oil Co. property, includ-

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fiscated, 26-million-dollar Texaco

plant in Santiago. Seizure of the

oil for Cuba's needs. But Revolu-

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said that many firms, including

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Day will be the last.

Seizures Of

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pumped 24 barrels of load oil and six barrels of water in 24 hours. It is C SE NE of section 7-25-1s,

Husky Oil Co. and Pan Tec Exploration Corp. No. 6 F. D. HAVANA (AP) - Prime Minis- Breedlove is a new location in the ter Fidel Castro today ordered Breedlove (Devonian) field to drill seizure of Esso Standard and to 12,200 feet. It is 1,575 feet from Shell Oil installations and refin- north and 3,198 feet from east eries in Cuba, unless they refine lines of tract 91-258-Brisco CSL token shipments of state-owned survey, 10 miles southwest of Pa-

Funeral services for James ing its Santiago refinery, in a Leighton Bradley, 35, oil field Castro acted through identical worker and former resident of Big resolutions which accused both Spring, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday Esso and Shell of violating a 1938 in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Cuban law requiring refineries chapel. Burial will be in City

law means oil produced in Cuba day in a car wreck at Odessa, and not oil imported in competi- He made his home at 2725 E. 10th, Odessa. He was born in Big Spring The Cubans announced Thurs- on April 4, 1925 and is the son of day they had already begun re- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, 1106

Details of the accident were not available here.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Aline Bradley, Houston, a stepson. Robert Lewis Jones, Odessa, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brad-Big Spring; his maternal Spring; and two sisters, Mrs Billie Merrill, Grant, N. M. and Mrs. Mary Jo Allen, Mississippi.

DWI Charged

refusing to handle the Soviet

Some American experts predicted a shortage of gasoline | LIVESTOCK | FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 200, calves | 100; hogs 100, aheep 100; all unicested. would result from Cuban seizure

the tankers to send enough crude

lones Laughlin The estimate covered the period of 78 hours from 6 p. m. today to

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HOUSTON IP- Thursday is the ast day Rice Institute will be an

When the privately endowed colege was chartered in 1891, it was

So it's Rice University,

In one accident which occurred during the past 24 hours, Carrol Wayne Doolen, 1407 Princeton, and Virginia L. Bomkamp, 3604 Hamil-Congress and signed by President ton, were in collision at 15th and

initial pumping potential of 105.43 lines of section 121-29-W&NW surbarrels of 32 gravity oil per day. Elevation is 2,368 feet. Hammond No. 1 Yates is bot-

tomed at 10,083 feet regaining lost circulation. Site is 650 feet from south and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL survey.

T&P survey.

He was killed at 5 a.m. Thurs-

refinery had followed company officials' refusal to take delivery on 25,000 barrels of Soviet oil Shell has a 42 million dollar investment in Cuba; Esso's is estimated at 60 million and Texaco's at 50 million. The Cuban governpanies an estimated 60 million

of the three refineries, claiming

STOCK PRICES

On Holiday trailers and headed onto the high-ways today for the long July 4 weekend.

Curtles Wright Douglas Aircraft Duglas Aircraft Depart Natural Cas Foste Mineral Co. This was the second of three

Saturday-Sunday-Monday holidays | 5 of the tourist season. Memorial Day weekend was the first, Labor Orace Out Off Danger lurked for travelers in IBM the 73 million cars that are ex- Keppe

pected to be on the road some-The National Safety Council said accidents during the Inde- Per a toll of 370 traffic deaths, or 60 more than would be counted on a Radio Corp of An nonholiday weekend of the same Reynolds Metals

comparative purposes The Associated Press surveyed the 78-hour period from 6 p. m. Friday, June 17. to midnight Monday, June 20, and counted 348 nonholiday traffic Years ago fireworks were the ig killer and maimer of the July holiday but this hazard has windled to insignificance as state ter state outlawed them. Now

dwindled to insignificance as state after state outlawed them. None AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.) was reported last year or in 1958. The largest recent fireworks

Rice Institute Now University

Friday the school's name chang-

es to Rice University.

But the board of governors decided institute has the wrong connotation now.

Minor Accident

Goliad. Neither party was injured.

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FARGO (AP) - A happy Rep. lead, are conclusive. "I'm elect-

Washington that he plans to marry He said results from all but Jocelyn Birch Peterson in Fargo The 52-year-old Democrat drew

Dakota, giving him a 953 vote standing cheers from his House colleagues when he stepped into the House chamber Thursday. He had flown back to Washington without positive assurance he had won the election over Republican Gov. John E. Davis. Only precincts left were three

n McKenzie County in which Burdick was well award. Associated Press tabulations had Burdick carrying 24 counties plus McKenzie while Davis carried 28.

The State Canvassing Board meets in mid-July for an official audit of the returns.

Burdick's wife and Mrs. Peterson's husband, Kenneth, each died in 1958. Burdick has three daughters and a son; Mrs. Peterson has a daughter Leslie, 9, and a son Birch, 5. Mrs. Peterson said they will make their home here. Vice President Richard M. Nix-

on, who campaigned for Dav-

is, said the tightness of the race

pointed up his contention that the presidential campaign will be a Davis said if official results bear out his defeat he will retire from politics. He was a banker and rancher at McLusky, N. D., and a state senator before being elect-

Beauty Queens Set For Pageant

ed to his first term in 1956.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Beauty queens from Europe, Asia and the Middle East arrive today for the 1960 Miss Universe pageant

to run through July 10.

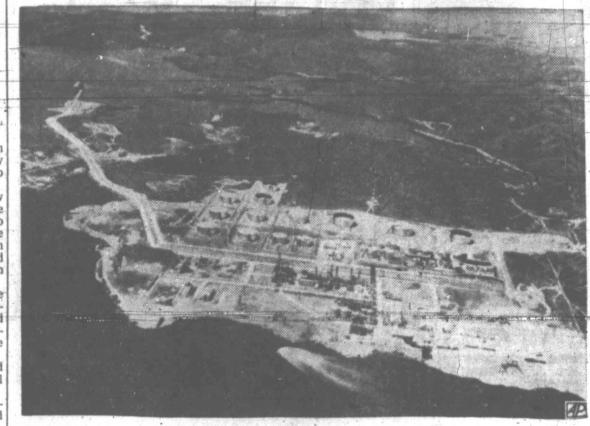
Administrative description and Middle East beauties are due in by chartered bus Saturday afternoon, Gladys Zender of Lima, Peru, the 1958 winner, arrived Thursday along with seven contestants. A successor to the 1959 queen, Toshiko Kojima of Tokyo, will be chosen July 9.

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Refinery Seized By Castro

This is the American-owned Texaco Company refinery at Santiago, Cuba, which was taken over by Fidel Castro's government after company officials refused to refine Soviet oil. The oil showdown followed Castro's threat to seize all American property in Cuba if the U.S. cuts its purchases of Cuban sugar.

AA's Tolerant, But Shun Bar At Meeting

By GENE HANDSAKER en attended a press luncheon announcing details of today's opening of the 25th anniversary convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.

There was a bar set up in one corner of the room. 'How come?" asked a reporter who had accepted a highball.

"Oh, we don't mind others" us have more liquor now in our tury. omes - for our guests - than when we were drinking. Then, we

Tall, distinguished-looking Allan

Famous Prayer Meetings End

in the financial district every bus-

flocked to the services when they formation: were held in the Old North Dutch Reformed Church. trudged up the stairs for the final broken by any known means." meeting in a dingy loft building.

As many as 1,800 persons once

They included a converted Jew, a former Catholic and a Negro The Collegiate Reformed Church, the sponsor, said it was. halting the meetings because in recent years they had been taken over by "self-perpetuating enthusiasts" and turned into trumpet-style evangelism.

B. stood up. He's the convention | A friend told him how the friend LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - chairman. Alcoholics Anonymous had quit drinking: "You get hon-About a score of men and wom. don't use full names. Allan B. - est with yourself. You pray to No. 2 man in a nationally known whatever God you think there is. New York business organization, Above all, you believe you can't told why: do it alone.'

"It's an assurance to the new- Bill W. continued: "This other Then, introducing the main willing as a cancer patient to try speaker, he said: "What do you anything that would rid me of say about a man to whom you this obsession." drinking," explained one of the feel you owe your life?" Then he Bill W.'s depression deepened. AA hosts at a Los Angeles hotel. added "I think Bill is one of the Then, out of the depths, came "a It's just that we can't. Some of really great figures of this cen-staggering illumination. The feel-

> Bill W. - also tall lean, gray- The consciousness of a presence. ing and long-faced, with a thin A great peace came on me. Then not even address the Senate with gray mustache - was one of the the idea, 'Why can't this happen two founders of Alcoholics Anony- to more drunks?"" mous. Born in Vermont, 64 years His association with Dr. Bob, old. Hasn't drunk a drop since an Akron, Ohio, surgeon, in form-

"I had been drinking since members are claimed now. One in World War I," he told a reporter five or six is a woman. later. Started drinking just before Bill W., once a prosperous Wall NEW YORK (AP)—The Fulton I went overseas as a heavy artillary officer. I was 21 when I had lery officer I was 21 when I had lery officer aproximation of the movement's three lery officer. Street noon prayer meetings, held my first drink — a Bronx cocktail - orange juice and gin. After iness day for 103 years, have end- that, anything that had alcohol in

> He told the luncheon of his re- Saturday and Sunday. "In 1934 my wife was told by

our doctor that I had a compul But Thursday only 14 persons sion to drink that couldn't be

6 Reasons Not Enough

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Royce Parks offered a half-dozen reasons why he had fallen behind in \$8-a-week support payments for his 8-year-old daughter by a pre-

ious marriage: His daughter, Susan. 7 months months, son Kevin, 212; son Randy, 4, and son Craig, 5, all by his econd wife, Delores 28. "Why did you bring all your

children" asked Superior Court Commissioner Raymond Roberts in court Thursday. "My wife wanted to come along," said Parks, as Delores

rocked a bottle-sucking tot. "If this was an attempt to get sympathy, it was misdirected, said Roberts.

Despite the house painter's plea hat medical bills forced him into rrears on Donna's upkeep, Comnissioner Roberts ordered him to pend Saturday and Sunday in ail for skipping the court-ordered



Testifies

Dr. Larson is from Biamark,

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Post-Convention Congress Has Some Built-In Pains

convention session of Congress is matters as health care for the certain to put presidential and aged, housing, minimum wages, perhaps vice-presidential nominees on a political hot spot.

Some tough political issues will face the Congress when it goes back into session in August, and some of the top nominees likely will be actively involved in solv-

While they may not be swayed and confine his position to follow-by the voter appeal in these issues, they certainly will be aware a member of "the team

Presiding over the Senate will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon, an apparent shoo-in for the Serving as majority leader will be Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, whose voice is dominant in shaping Senate decisions. Also on the Senate scene will be Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri, who, with Johnson, are the current top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomi-

In the House will be Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, who is spearheading Johnson's campaign and is in a strong position to put into effect any program the party's nominee, whoever he may be, reciges to advocate." Helping hammer out the top program in the House will be the minority leader, Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who is available for the vice presidential nomination, as is one of his assistants, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan. In that kind of an atmosphere, politics is bound to be a dominant

Both political parties will have adopted their platforms when Congress returns, and the pressure will be strong to make the candicomer that his anonymity will be protected outside cur own group." cords of sympathy. I became as late into action the words they help write into the platforms. Except for Nixon, the candi-

theme in the post-convention ses-

dates can use the halls of the Senate and the House as political forums, and undoubtedly they will. As a mon-voting presiding officer of the Senate, Nixon theoretiing, 'My God. I'm a free man.' cally is a neutral referee. He canout its permission. His power is limited to settling parliamentary differences and to voting in cases

But as the party's presidential ing AA followed. Some 300,000 nominee, Nixon will have difficulty

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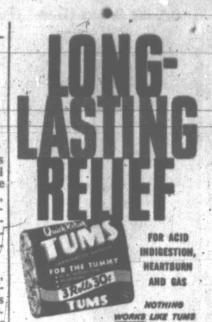
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By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | avoiding statements of his views WASHINGTON (AP)—The post-on vention session of Congress is matters as health care for the federal aid for education and other campaign topics on which Democrats and the Eisenhower administration are in sharp disagree-

Until the time of his nomination, Nixon logically could sidestep direct statements on these issues





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Dr. Leonard Larson, presidentelect of the American Medical Association, testifies before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington. The committee is looking into proposed legislation for medical care of the aged.



Strictly For The Birds

Merry Lee Dibrell inspects the bird feeder which Mrs. J. I. Balch has made from a small nail keg. Miss Dibrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, 803 Dallas, is president of the Junior Garden Club. Giving the appearance of a

thatched roof of a native he Mrs. Balch cut and spread over the shelter. Openings in the keg were cut with a small keyhole saw, and shallow cans were fastened to the

Broom Makes Roof For Birds' Dining Room

Addition, will never fill that des- er and prowling cats.

cleverly contrived feeder for are large enough to admit nearly

Visitors Leave

After a three-week visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, their daughter, Mrs. H. P. Hitt, Dee Ann, Kay Lyn and Joy Sue have returned to their home in Lindale

To California

Dr. E. O. Ellington will leave by plane Saturday for Orange, Calif., where he will visit his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer. He will be gone for about two weeks.

Cheese Balls

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Third Session Of GS Camp To Begin

Scout camp at Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater will begin Sunday and A new broom may sweep clean, hungry birds. Placed on a pole but the one bought recently by in the garden, the feeder attracts end July 9. The following girls hart, all of Big Spring. Mrs. J. I. Balch, Western Hills the feathered creatures where they are sheltered from the weathddition, will never fill that desemble and prowling cats.

Obtaining an ordinary small liams, Judy Houston, Sarah Smith, Chris Simpson, a nephew of the bridegroom. Tapers were lighted by Billy Powell, a brother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell, a brother of the long of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, by Billy Powell and Mrs. serves as a thatched roof for a circles with a keyhole saw. These Also, Janet Stroup, Donna Fry, by Billy Powell, a brother of the bride, and Gerald Alexander of former Big Spring residents. Karen Elrod, Sandra and Nancy Big Spring, her cousin. any size bird up to the girth of Patricia Fallon, Debra a mockingbird Hewitt, Colleen Riley, Deanne Inside the feeder are shallow Farmer, Carole Oliver, Mary Mar-

cans in which the grain, crumbs garet Turney and Darla Seebo. or seeds may be placed. The conof the feeder directly under the round openings for ease in filling.

Several coats of varnish have waterproofed the shelter, and the broom, with its straws spread, gives an oriental air to the roof. Garden Clubs, searching for doit-vourself projects or ways in which birds might be attracted to the premises, would do well to erect such little thatched-roof

Tacky Party Is Slated For CYO

A tacky party is in prospect for members of St. Thomas CYO Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, 1207 Johnson. Clothes for the event were secured Thursday evening by the group when they gathered at the site for the new church on the San Angelo Highway. Each person brought a package of clothing which was given to the highest bidder. The owner of the package must now wear each garment to the Saturday party.

Prizes will be given for the winning costumes in several categories, it was announced. The Thursday evening meeting was a clean-up session, with a picnic lunch served following the

Rutledge Goes To Band Clinic Soon

Durward Rutledge, drum major at Big Spring High School, will leave July 10 to attend a band town Station, New York 18, N.Y. clinic at McMurry College in Add 10 cents for each pattern for

Rutledge, the son of Mr. and trombone in the band

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HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge, will be a book for women who sew, crochet senior next year. He plays first embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today.



George Simpson Weds Miss Powell Thursday

STANTON - The First Metho dist Church was the scene of the marriage of Sandra Kay Powell and George Nolan Simpson Thursday evening, with the double ring service read by the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles Powell, 605 Gray Street, and the late Mr. Powell, Mrs. Akin Simpson, of Big Spring and the late Mr. Simpson.

White tapers lighted the church windows and flanked an arch of emerald fern and daisies to form the background for the wedding Musical selections were played

by Mrs. James Jones, who acmpanied Joyce Anderson, soloist as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer." Kovey Powell gave his sister

Chantilly lace fashioned the fitted bodice, with scooped neckline. and extended below the waist to join a full skirt of chiffon. A bus-

tle effect added back interest and

swept into a chapel train.

The bridal veil was attached to a fiara type headdress. White rosebuds surrounded a white orchid to make the bridal bouquet. Something old was a handkerthise which had belonged to the great-grandmother of the bride, the late Mrs. F. S. Miller; the wedding dress was new; she had borrowed the tiara, and she wore a blue garter. In the bridal slippers

were birthdate pennies. Mrs. Robert Alexander of Big Spring attended her cousin as matron of honos: Ila May Gray was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Lelia Quaid, Carolyn Manning, Linda Saunders, Mary Ferne Powell, sister of the bride,

were junior bridesmaids. Attendants, identically gowned wore satin sheaths of orchid with overskirts of chiffon. Cummerbunds accented the waistlines, and headdresses were orchid satin with brief veils attached. They carried bouquets of white glamellias.

Robert Alexander of Big Spring a cousin of the bride, served as best man. Guests were seated by The third session of the Girl Haro'd Simpson of Odessa, broth

> Lisa Bedford of Midland, a cous-In the parlor of the church, the

couple, their mothers and the ferninine attendants formed a re-An arrangement of gladioli and Spring.

Trees Like Good Long

It's perfectly permissible to When water is needed, give a drink out of a saucer—if the drink—thorough soaking—a good one once

er happens to be a transplanted each week rather than a daily tree.

Drinks From Basins

Earthen saucers, basins of soil kler

and peat moss that form encir-

cling dikes around the root balls,

are best for dispensing liquid re-

reshment to trees planted this

year or last. The importance of

proper watering for transplants

struggling in a new environment

is stressed by B. D. Stamp, field representative of the Davey Tree

Weekly waterings during the hot

ummer are essential. But method

as well as amount has a lot to

do with the trees' response. An

old can, bucket or burlap bag is

an aid in the basin method. Set-

ing the end of the hose in the

bucket avoids harmful washing;

sticking the nozzle in a burlap

bag is even better. Fill the basin enough to let water penetrate to

The bucket-basin or bag dis-

pensing procedure is not quite

all in itself. Test holes should be

made into the original root ball

from time to time to find if the

moisture is getting deep down.

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the deepest roots



wedding bells centered the table, son and Mrs. H. G. Bedford of covered with white linen; napkins, Midland. inscribed in orchid, bore the coupie's given names. Pink rosebuds decorated the three - tiered cake, which was scalloped on the lowest

At the table were Nancy Johnson, Dianne Turner, Dorothy Law-

Zack Grays Leave For Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray, Linda and Robbie left today for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., planning to stop camp: Susan Collier, Paula Wil- and the rings were carried by Mr. and Mrs. John McClendon.

On the way, they will spend time in New Orleans; as they return to Big Spring, the Grays ceiving line for guests, who were will visit Dr. and Mrs. J. E. registered by Mrs. Jim Nelson of Whitney in Fort Worth; they are lowing Monday, July 11, because also former residents of

Check, too, for moisture prob-

lems with evergreens. During dry-

ing heat, they have a tendency to

shed old needles at an alarming rate. An occasional sprinkling of

the foliage plus thorough soaking

of the soil will help slow this down

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in Big Spring It's

Attending from out of to guests from Odessa, Big Spring, sometimes did on metal clips Monahans, San Angelo, Eldorado A piece of heirloom lace was

the cummerbund of the bride's traveling dress, a beige linen sheath, with which she used beige accessories and wore a green hat. The couple went to Cloudcroft, N. M. on their wedding trip and will return to make a home at 1507 Austin, Big Spring

Simpson, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, is now employed as a draftsman for the

Meeting of the Home Demonstration Council has been changed from Monday, July 4, until the fol-Big of the holiday. The group will meet at 2 p.m. in the HD agent's

Has Kitchen, Misery Discovered Menu Party

workers from Security State Bank, in hospitals. brought kitchen gadgets and favor-

electric kitchen clock. James Eubanks. The party was lergies. held in the Eubanks home. Pink sweetheart roses centered walls, woodwork, floors in basethe refreshment table. The pink ments, garbage cans, closets --

in the refreshments by pink angel

Johnny Lee Zittercopf tonight in home, becomes mold and fungus the First Baptist Church at Coa- free when used in the solution homa. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Coahoma. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zittercopf of Cas-

New Webbing Is **Used In Furniture**

To the uninitiated, outdoor fur-

niture this year has much the same appearance as in the past Nevertheless, many changes and improvements have been made. One of the most significant is the use of a new material called propylene for webbing on alumifor the freezer. Lb. 53 um frame chairs, settees, and chaise lounges. Stronger and longer-lasting than webbing made from previously popular materials, the propylene webbing also has better color retension and stainresistance characteristics. It also resists the tendency to sag after a great deal of use.

To go along with this new ma-terial, a new plastic clip is an integral part of the webbing. This addr still greater strength and also eliminates the hazard of clothing or hosiery snagging as they

Miss Wilson | Aid For Allergies

aid in the fight against allergy miseries has been announced by allergy-free products creators. The newcomer, Bye Mold, has

Jacquelyn Wilson was the guest an its active ingredients the same of honor Thursday evening at a chemical formula widely bailed last year as an effective weapon Guests, most of her mother's co- against the staphylococcus threat Added to mop or wash water

ite recipes. The group gave her an chemical kills on contact mold causing germs and bacteria. Sen-Hostesses for the affair were sitivity to molds often goes hand-Mrs. Darwin Webb and Mrs. in-hand with dust and pollen al-It can be used on washable

and white decor was carried out wherever rot and mold are prob-The household mop, an unsus-Miss Wilson will be married to peeted source of molds in the

Kathryn Cole

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The water and sewage system expansion phase of the master plan will be presented Tuesday by T. C. Forrest and Carl Shimek, of Forrest and Cotton, consulting en-

The master plan report outlines the basic water and sewer systems required to provide adequate service in the city, with basic design need requirements for the proposed adult," Long referred to stateimprovements in the systems.

City Manger A. K. Steinheimer said that Forrest and Shimek Commission Tuesday would hit the high spots in the

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. in the class room at the police building and will be attended by members of the master plan steering committee, planning and zon- has not had a vacation in 10 offenses. ing commission and city commis- years. "I was absent from duty

A. E. "Shorty" Long, long time ! Mother," he explained. He said juvenile officer in Big Spring, de- the only other times he has been fended his and the county's juve- away from his post, during his nile record this morning. long tenure, was when taking a "It is not the child that stands boy or girl to the state schools. convicted before the bar of pub-He added that he also has taken special training at the Girl's State School at Gainesville, the Boy's lic opinion," he said. "It is the

Juvenile Officer

Defends Records

ments made by Police Chief E. J. Banks to the Big Spring City Texas Youth Council at Austin. Banks said the city has a lack cause of a seemingly growing rate said during the month of June,

of juvenile delinquency. Long pointed out that he has him from the police department men. not been on vacation, in fact, he and each of them were for minor four days due to the death of my

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YMCA as a good example of a

Long added that "a child may

be careless or thoughtless, but he

believes what he hears and takes

quent child, there is a delinquent

road is approximately 2 miles.

proceedings will be employed.

Gasoline Stolen

the case is being investigated.

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it seriously. Behind every delin-

youth center

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

SECURITY STATE BANK

AT BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 15th DAY OF JUNE 1960, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State. RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts \$ 1a. (After deduction of \$28,022.89 valuation allowance)	1,723,473.82	An important segment of the
or bad debt reserve)*		right-of-way needed for improve-
United States Government Obligations, direct and guar-	9 067 096 05	ment of U.S. 87 north was signed Thursday by Howard County Com-
obligations of states and political subdivisions		missioners
Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve		An agreement was reached with
balances, and cash items in pracess of collection (in-	2 244 210 20	Aubrey Hamlin on right - of - way
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	110,953.98	distribution that there is a second with the t
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	28,509.51	payment at the rate of \$45 an acre
Other assets	10,922.02	for the 26.5 acres needed by the

10,566.0	Other assets	
\$ 6,432,789.4	TOTAL 'RESOURCES	
.\$ 137,500.0 - %37,500.1 121,828.1	LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common Capital Stock Surplus: Certified \$137,500.00 Undivided profits	,

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpora-Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt., states and political subdivisions) Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances)

Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL ALL DEPOSITS \$6,035,961.23

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. \$ 6,432,789.41 right of way on U. S. 87 north of

STATE OF FEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: I, Chester C. Cathey, being Cashier of the above named bank, do the road into four-lanes. solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHESTER C. CATHEY

> **CORRECT**—Attest J. GORDON BRISTOW J. MARK McLAUGHLIN TED O. GROEBL Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of June, 1960. JANE EUBANKS, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas.

"Note: Reporting and publication of item 1a is optional with the bank. Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank In Big Spring OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 15, 1960

At the choose of posterior	
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes ASSETS	e Currency,
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	
ance, and cash items in process of collection	3,641,973.47
United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
anteed	2,823,113.76
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,701,529.94
Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal	
Reserve bank)	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$3,699.48 overdrafts)	5,612,960.21
Loans and discounts tincidding \$5,055.46 Overdraits)	0,012,300.81
Bank premises owned \$160,000.00, furniture and	
firstungs \$75,029.30	235 028 30

Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federa	
Reserve bank)	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$3,699.48 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$160,000.00, furniture and	5,612,960.21
fixtures \$75,028.30	235,028.30
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,595,321.61
	4:
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	\$11,519,444.03
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	,
corporations	1,501,438.90
Deposits of United States Government (including posta	
savings) '	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	818,297.83
Deposits of banks	781,681.80
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	71,750.44
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$15,055,410.97	
Other liabilities	136,531.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$15,191,942.48

Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00 \$ 500,000.00 500,000.00 Undivided profits :..... 403,379.13 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,403,379.13 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. \$16,595,321.61

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JACK I. DAVIS Vice President, Cashier CORRECT-Attest: H. H. HURT G. H. HAYWARD R. V. MIDDLETON

Directors STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

WINIFRED GREENLES, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1961.

Police Exams Set Tuesday

Examinations for police patrolmen applying to the Big Spring department will be held Tuesday in the police building. Written tests and interviews will be conducted that day.

The board of examiners will convene at 1:30 p.m. to interview the applicants, according to Police Chief E. J. Banks. The written aptitude tests will be given at 8

State School at Gatesville and the Chief Banks said that there may be as many as 15 or 20 applicants "I believe I can prove that I taking the examinations. There are have had time to visit with Howreport, discussing the more comof adequate teen age recreation and County boys and girls who After the written tests and oral
centers and he cited this as the have problems," he declared. He examinations before the beard, the

> only five cases were referred to will select the top men as patrol-The chief said that in case more are qualified than jobs are available, an eligibility list will be He agreed with Chief Banks that made from which men can be more recreational centers are drawn as other vacancies occur. needed and he pointed to the new

chief and his supervisory officers

Optimists Install Slate Of Officers

The Optimist Club held their installation of officers party at the 610 Tulane Sixty-Six Cafe Thursday evening. Lindsey Marchbanks was installed as president; James Calmes, Joe Jackson, vice presi dents; Cecil Thixton, Herb Vinson. Don Green, Rex Hutcherson, directors; and Jack Kimble secretary: J. W. "Smitty" Smith

is sergeant at arms. Cliff Torgeson, Midland, lieutenant governor, Zone J, District 7 Optimist International, was the inment of U.S. 87 north was signed stalling officer. Fifteen Optimists and wives attended the party.

An agreement was reached with Tri-Tones Visit Aubrey Hamlin on right - of - way signed. Hamlin agreed to accept Kiwanis Thursday payment at the rate of \$45 an acre

for the 26.5 acres needed by the state in its improvement project The Tri-Tones, a musical combo, entertained Kiwants Club mem-The distance involved along the bers with a musical interlude at the regular Thursday luncheon The commissioners are pushing meeting of the club Thursday.

to complete the job of getting the The Tri-Tones are Capt. needed easements as quickly as accordionist; Mrs. Sharon possible. Bulk of the land re- Short, clarinet and vocalist, and quired has been acquired or has Don Carlisle, drums. Their rendibeen definitely promised. A few tions of selections from "Oklasmall tracts still remain to be homa," were well received. Mrs. Short's interpretation of "The Peacommissioners' are still nut Vendor' was also popular with hopeful some of these can be the Kiwanians. 35,000.00 signed by agreement. If this can-

40.614.04 not be worked out, condemnation ed as program chairman and introduced the trio The state has charged the county Announcement was made of a with getting 100 feet additional director's meet ning at the Manhattan Cafe. Fairview to the Martin County

planned for September, to widen No Campaigning

Gas thieves siphoned 80 gallons made no campaign speeches, no of fuel from trucks at the Birdwell public appearances, but still man-Construction Co. yard Thursday aged to win the Democratic nom-night. The yard is just off FM ination for Congress in Oregon's 700 on the southeast edge of town. 1st District.

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said that | Says Owens: "I really can't explain where the votes came from. Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 15, 1960

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 3,573,074.90 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures-FNMA Debentures Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal

Loans and discounts (including \$9.918.37 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not assumed by bank) Other assets

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(a) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$12,125,545.99

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes Public Funds I, C. M. Havens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

CORRECT-Attest: C. M. HAVENS Cashier MERLE J. STEWART TEMP S CURRIE BERNARD FISHER

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MARGARET VANCE, Notary Public, My commission expires June 1, 1961.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE-MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE AM 3-2361 ROOFERS-

> WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 DEALERS-

WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. SIMS
AM 4-8683 MOVERS-BYRON'S STORAGE

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HOUSES FOR SALE \$ BEDROOM PENCED yard. \$450 down, PHA Loan available. 1415 Sycamore. AM 3 BEDROOM BRICK, near College, Central heat-cooling, carpeting, draped. Owner leaving Jown. AM 4-8810. ONLY 1 LEFT

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\$800 DOWN; Brick trim cottage, large 2
bedroom-carpet-cyclone fenced yard. \$68

tile bath plus powder room. Extra large birch kitchen. Hardwood floors. Fenced \$14.200. MUST SELL.

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baths, carpet-drapes. \$15.600, \$90 month, large front birch kitchen. garage. redwood fenced yard. Small equity—\$94
month.

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LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY MINITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AND ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: \$AID TRACT OF LAND BEING IN AND A PART OF SECTION 9, BLOCK 32. TOWNSHIP-1-SOUTH. T&P R.R. CO. SURVEY IN HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS. THE AREA SO ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. ON THE EAST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. ON THE SOUTH BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. AND ON THE WEST BY THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS. AND ON THE WEST BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

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Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Section 9: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Section 9:

Thence, N 75 degrees, 22 minutes 11 seconds E 2180 feet with the north line of Section 9 to a point for corner:

Thence 8 14 degrees 37 minutes 49 seconds E 225 feet to a point at the beginning of a gurve to the right:

Thence in a southeasterly direction 813.04 feet along said curve, the radius of which is 2575 feet with a central angle of 18 degrees 05 minutes 27 seconds to a

he rights and privileges of other citi-ens and shall be bound by the Acts. Ordinances, Resolutions and Regulations of

aid City.
PASSED AND APPROVED on the first

ATTEST: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

Thence in a southeasterly direction 1142 95 feet along said curve, the radius of which is 3125 feet with a central angle of 20 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds to a point for corporate. which is 3125 feet with a central angle of 20 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds to a point for corner:
Thence 8 75 degrees 23 minutes 40 seconds W 20.05 feet to a point for corner.
Thence 8 13 degrees 20 minutes 05 seconds E 210 feet to a point for corner.
Thence 8 13 degrees 20 minutes 05 seconds E 210 feet to a point for corner.
Thence In a westerly direction 1169 42 feet along a curve to the right, the seconds W 597.3 feet and langents bear 8 75 degrees 29 minutes 55 seconds 9597.3 feet and N 74 degrees 34 minutes 41 seconds W 597.3 feet to a point at the beginning of a curve to the left:
Thence In a westerly direction 654.50 feet along said curve, the radius of which is 1250 feet with an intersecting angle of 30 degrees, to a point of tangency:
Thence 8 75 degrees 25 minutes 19 seconds W 149 feet to a point for corner in the west line of said Section 9:
Thence 8 75 degrees 25 minutes 19 seconds W 149 feet to a point for corner in the west line of said Section 9:
Thence N 14 degrees 34 minutes 41 seconds W 1880 feet to the place of beginning. Contains 100 heres more or less.
SECTION II.

This ordinance shall be published in full as required by Section dA of Article 11 of the Home Rule Charter of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and shall be infull force and effect from and after its passage at three meetings of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and shall be first publication thereof and upon its approval by the Mayor and publication as required by the Home Rule Charter of said City and as provided by the Statutes of the State of Texas, the inhabitants of said territory shall then be entitled to all of the rights and privileges of other citivens and shall be bound by the Acts,

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reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 28th day of June. A. D., 1960, with all members present voting aye for passage of same.

LEE O. ROGERS, Mayor Office: AM 3-2504

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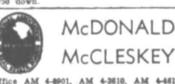
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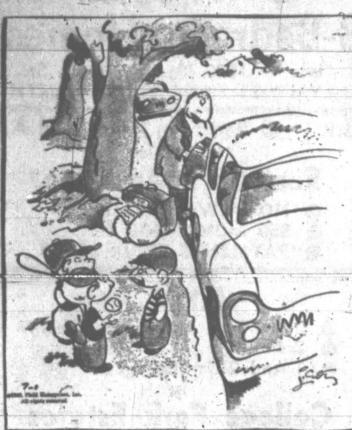
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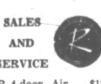
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John Findlater's art stocks are going up.

He and his family are in Alpine for the summer, where Findlater is taking work at Sul Ross toward

The Sul Ross art department is featuring some of Findlater's watercolors and graphics in a oneman show through July 5. The show is in the Fine Arts Gallery, open from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Big Spring artist three paintings already. Also, the Midland library will hang some Findlater works beginning Aug. 1.

Wandering TV Show Not Too Unusual

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Somebody at CBS had an idea that a summer time variety show could be constructed by turning Phil Silvers, Carol Haney and Carol Law rence loose on the streets, build ings and ferry boats of New York

The talented threesome sans and danced Thursday night a the top of the Empire State Building to the decks of a Staten Island ferry. But leave us face it, the result was neither particular-to the full nor funny.

At any rate, it was better than a repeat and that's something because hot weather entertainment is upon us. By the way, you could easily spot hot weather entertainment: The fellows do a number in straw hats.

NBC starts a daily series of political convention briefings next Tuesday. The first two are apparently designed for the housewives who usually watch the adventures of Yancy Derringer of afternoons, although how the ladies will react to the pre-emption of Yancy's time is something else again. Thursday's information program takes the time spot of "Law of 'Play Your Hunch."

NBC's "Today" has signed up Kukla and Ollie to help out in its convention coverage.

Charles Van Doren, of the quiz show headlines, is working as associate editor and article-writer of a magazine devoted to lesure-time activities. In the current issue, he philosophizes about African bushmen and the popularity of TV Jinx Falkenburg, who took up golf a few months ago when son alescing from hepatitis, is already shooting in the low 90s.

In spite of all the excitement Paar during the past season, his ens. He and Sandburg announced audiences are about the same size here Thursday that they will colthey were last year-if anything, laborate in filming Fulton Ousler's a bit smaller. According to A, C. best-seller, "The Greatest Story May of 1960 it was 3,250,000. Dur- deavor: ing the period of his walkout, it zoomed up to about 61/2 million homes-but returned to normal as soon as the excitement died

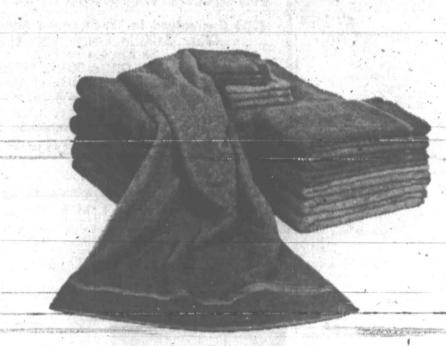
Recommended tonight: "Video Village," CBS, 9-9:30 (Eastern Daylight Time) - premiere of a new audience participation show; "Moment of Fear," NBC, 10-11 premier of a new suspense series, the first show being "The Golden Deed," with Macdonald Carey.

Sheriff Nominee

DICKENS, Tex. (AP) - James Bridges was declared the Democratic nominee for sheriff Thursday after Judge L. B. Ratliff threw out 43 votes in the June 4 runoff primary. Bridges and D. D. Tullis were tied 792-792 in the runoff



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Some of the joints moved west

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restaurants. But little of 52nd

Street's one-time glamour went

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It seemed, sometimes, like the

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Carl Sandburg Tries Hand At

biographer, historian editor, lec- the State Liquor Authority seems turer, folk singer - that's Carl bent on knocking the zing out of Sandburg, and more. Now he's it as well. ready to have a fling at motion picture production. Listen to his

"Why ain't I got a right to write for the movies? That's header, that's a high dive I haven't made. Why ain't I got a right to take dive in the 20th Century-Fox

and headlines generated by Jack fox producer-director George Stevratings Paar's audience Ever Told." Stevens was emphat-of last year consisted of ic that Sandburg will not interely about 3,700,000 homes. During be lending his name to the en-

> "He will make a complete contribution," Stevens said of Sand-"in all creative areas of the production and will devote his full time to working with us from the start to the finish of this dramatic undertaking."

Contract, salary? No word on needed," Stevens said as the an- around, year-old poet and Lincoln biogra- tween numbers. Her name was oher's home. Sandburg is due in Hollywood July 18 to start work on the movie, The Life of Christ. Estimates of the cost of the picture have exceeded 15 million dol-

Sex Already Issue For Finch Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - They don't even have a jury yet-but sex is already an issue in the retrial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff.

The doctor's attorney, Grant B

Cooper, warned a prospective juror that Finch's relationship with the red-haired ex-model was "admittedly an illicit love affair." Prosecutor Joe Powers Thursday told a prospective juror: "We might use different words Mr. Cooper used words like 'love affair' and 'lovers.' You won't

hold it against me if I say 'adultery' and 'adulterers,' will you?' The 42-year-old doctor and his 23-year-old mistress are accused of murdering his wife. Their first trial ended in a jury deadlock last March. One of Carole's attorneys, Rex

Eagan, quit Thursday because of ill health. She has two others.

Space Chickens

nobody in Julius Cohen's rocket out us chickens. Cohen, a poultry farmer, put the

rocket in his yard after buying it at an auction from a bankrupt roadside attraction. People used to sit inside the make believe rocket and take make believe space Cohen's chickens who wander in

Manhattan's Swing Street Is Passing Into Oblivion

By ARTHUR EVERETT NEW YORK (AP)-The wreck- name was Jackie Gleason. ing ball long ago knocked the FLAT ROCK, N. C. (AP)-Poet swing out of 52nd Street. Today

> The SLA earlier this week closed seven of 52nd Street's re- dently, hopes to build his new with them. maining night clubs, nothing but clip and strip The license-lifting could mark the end of a New York era.

stones between Fifth and Sixth avenues, converted during prohibition into speakeasies.

"We made our own entertainment in those days," recalls entertainer Pat Harrington.

It was with the end of prohibiion in 1530 that professional entertainment became the chief commodity of the block and 52nd Street became Manhattan's 'Swing Street."

Long since vanished before encroaching construction is the Famous Door, where Louis Prima and his band held sway. Russ Sanjek, now of Broadcast Music Inc., recalls a wide-mouthed "A handshake is all that's youngster who used to hang worshiping Prima and nouncement was made at the 82- awaiting a chance to entertain bebooked

> Gone, too, is the great old Club At any rate, after World War 18, on the downtown side of the II, 52nd Street became pretty block. There Harrington and Jack much of a pattern-one strip joint White ran through hilarious com-edy routines, abetted from time the street. Most of them were

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to time by a young zany whose | closed out by the wrecking of the

Across the street, there's a parking lot where Leon and Eddie's once stood. Eddie Davis used and Seventh avenues, elbowing to direct the entertainment and a husky bouncer named Toots Shor kept an eye on things. Shor, incirestaurant on the site.

There's no longer any trace of the Onyx Club, which really start. acters-the night club doormen. ed Swing Street on its way. It Fifty-Second Street originally featured at various times Art Tat- weather or foul, they competed was a block of residential brown- um, Eddie Condon, the Six Spirits of Rhythm, Cozy Cole, Jonah Jones, and a song team of Mike Riley and Ed Farley who's tune starting. See it from the bar for "The Music Goes Round" swept the nation in the mid-thirties.

From Harlem down to 52nd Street came the late, great Billie Holliday she of the tortured soul with her blue notes as smokey as the cafe an an ound not weau, another who sang the blues in those nights of long ago on 52nd Street was the late Mildred

Sam Weiss, who managed the Famous Door, recalls the street as a citadel of economic respectability in those days. "There was no rough stuff, no

clipping. Every place was well Milt Gabler, now with Decca

Martha Raye. And when they records ran a record shop on the Count Basie's 20-piece old 52nd Street. He dates the inband into the Famous Door, the vasion of strip teasers to about quip along the block was that the 1940 and thinks the closing of burmusicians outnumbered the cus- lesque in 1942 hastened the evolu-

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Actress Tells

LONDON (AP)-Film actress Jean Simmons today described her marital rift with Stewart

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shut herself up in a hotel suite with their daughter Tracy, 3, and refused all callers.

But she announced through a publicity agent that the statement ssued in Hollywood that they intended to get a divorce was made with the "joint approval of myself and my husband.

Rapidly vanishing from the street are its most colorful char-Miss Simmons, 31, is in Britain to make a film. Granger, 47, who Raucous, persistent, in fair married Miss Simmons 10 years ago, is in Hollywood. nightly for customers, exhorting

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It Seems To Me

By DON RIDDLE

In the last two Olympiads, Russia has ammassed 167 medals and a recent publication by the Olympiad Businessmen's Committee predicts that Russia threatens. this year, to overwhelm all opposition by sheer force of numbers.

The Russian Olympic team is financed through the government. The United States' team is financed through Olympic tryouts and through contributions.

An estimate indicates that about \$200,000 will be raised from the team trials. With the contributions already in, the balance needed through contributions is about one million dollars.

The rings or circles which form the Olympic symbol and which are embodied in the Olympic flag, were originally meant to represent the five major continents, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and America (both North and South). The true concept of the interlocking rings, however, is to denote the sporting friendship of the peoples of the

earth, whatever their creed or color. Colors of the circles are chosen because at least one of them, (blue, yellow, black, green, and red) appears in the flag of all the nations of the world.

James Blake, coach at Forsan, indicates that a softball tournament will be held in Forsan, July 11-16. All teams in the area should plan to participate. The entrance fee is set at \$1 per man and a complete roster must be turned in before the tourney starts. In order to obtain information about the double-elimination tournament, as first place Pittsburgh salvaged the eighth and defeated Tiger recontact Blake at number 501 in Forsan, preferably after 5 p.m.

Fishermen on Lake J. B. Thomas indicate that the best bass foolers these days are the bomber and the artificial worm. A silver artificial shad is also effective for nabbing the and some sort of a trailer works very effectively for catching them

They say when a bass hits one of the baits, the churning and rates. The world champion Los Tom Sturdivant (1-2) was the win- in fines on 272 game and fish law commotion he makes attracts other bass better than any lure ever could, thus making the two-on-one catch a good possibility.

Bill Cheek turned in a sterling 68 Wednesday at the local Country Club and if he can repeat the performance today, he'll likely nail down the medalist honors . . . Texas high school coaching school which takes place the first week in August, began in 1930 in Houston with the efforts of Johnny Pierce, Corsicana, and Jimmy Kitts, basketball and football mentor at Athens. Dana X. Bible, former Texas

A&M coach who was then at Nebraska, was the lone lecturer at the first coaches' meeting in 1933, Only 65 coaches were at the first school and last year, in Fort Worth, over 3,000 tutors took part in the weeklong clinic. The school this year is predicted to see even more than ast year's record-setting enroll-

Utility infielder Casey Wise is the only switch hitter with the Detroit Tigers . . . Wally Moon, Dodger outfielder, played four years

WALLY MOON in the St. Louis chain before he stuck in the big leagues. If one should visit the Texas A&M campus where Moon played his collegiate baseball, he will see a little shack about 15 yards beyond the right field wall, between the baseball diamond and the Aggie gridiron. The side of the shack which faces the baseball field is practically nothing but small windows, about 8 by 10 inches in size. Close scrutiny from the bleachers reveals that nearly all of the windows are broken.

When asked why the windows weren't replaced or taken out com pletely, an Aggie old-head said they were living souvenirs of the home run balls Moon used to put through the glass. Another look at the windows leaves one sufficiently impressed with Mr. Moon's col-



Trailing 1-0, the Jets broke away Danny Walling and Kenny Pat-for two runs in the third inning terson each stroked a double and Thursday night to bust up a tight Donnie Baker also had a pair of 3 pitchers duel and then went on to safeties in leading the winners at topple the Cabots, 7-2 in an Amer- bat. ican Little League fray.

MacPhail Says Birds Can't Win

BALTIMORE (AP)-President General Manager Lee MacPhail of the Baltimore Orioles tossed semantic slider when discussing the pennant chances of the sur prising 1960 Birds.

"If you ask me if they will win I must honestly say no," Mac Phail said Thursday.

"But if you ask me if they can win, the answer is definitely yes." Jets

Patterson and Larry Redman joined forces to hold the Cabots to a single safety for the six-in-ning bout. The only hit came in the fifth inning as Ricky Olson connected for a single. Larry Redman was credited

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Futurity Handicap At Ruidoso Sunday

This year's \$30,000 Thorough- never been topped at the quarter bred Futurity, to be run Sunday, mile pole in his 28 starts, is un-July 3rd, at Ruidoso Downs, will defeated, and any undefeated find a contest involving some of horse must draw strong backing. the fastest and finest bred horses While Double Note, who finished ever seen in the Southwest.

to the late charging Penrock, will also be a factor. All in all every horse in the race has a this looms as a wide open, but better than even chance to win. very classic race. probably loom as the public's Farmers of Texas, will mark standing stakes winners . . . Jolly in his only two appearances and in the teeth of a gale, played one

will be the one to beat. late surging Penrock, sired by the California speedster, Miss Louton, late but of speed will overcome Colorado and California, she is the sprinting ability of the others, always a factor in any race.

Miss King Pin, holder of a also be a contention, while Li track record at Omaha, will have Chilla, too, must draw some conconsidered. The question sideration. in the race is Dink Parker's outstanding speedster, July 3, 1960. For lodging infor-Spotted Bull. El Kentuck has Bureau CL 7-4520.

first in the 3rd trial, (only to be From the undefeated El Kentuck disqualified and placed second)

Jester co-holder of the The co-featured tenth race. world's record at 41/2 furlongs will named in honor of The Flying Sired by the imported the return of the world's record sire of many out- holding Vandy's Flash. Victorious Jester made the fastest time dur- believed by many to be the fasting the running of the trials. He est horse in the world at the present time, his strongest con-Second choice could go to the tention could come from the Keniucky Derby winner, Ponder, who will find the 350 yards to Many observers believe that his her liking. Fresh from wins in

Post time will be 1:30, Sunday, El Kentuck, sired by the famed mation, call Ruidoso Tourist

Birds, Yanks Take **Decisive Victories**

Skinny Brown and Jim Gentile

brushed the salt off the Orioles' tail feathers, but it's going to take can League race after the way the Yankees busted loose in June. The Orioles, still within 11/2 as the Birds ended their losing

string at three, But the Yankees, crashing five home runs, clobbered Kansas in a row at home, got all they City 10-2. Those five homers, two needed when Walt Dropo singled by Bill Skowron, gave the leaders 46 for the month and a season ing southpaw Ted Bowsfield (3-4). total of 90. Roger Maris crashed his 25th and Mickey Mantle hit homer in the second inning, dou-

Chicago's fourth place sox, 4½ games behind, ended five with a 4-2 decision in 10 innings. Boston belted Detroit 11-7. In the National League, Dick Angeles Dodgers crept back into

the first division for the first time since May 7, tying idle St. Louis for fourth place by beating Philadelphia 10-6.

While the Yankees were cluba hot July for Baltimore to stay bing the A's to a seventh straight close to New York in that Ameri- defeat, right-hander Ralph Terry (4-3) hung up his first complete games of the Yanks, grabbed sec- them homers by Andy Carey and ond place back from Cleveland Jerry Lumpe, but blanked the A's with a 9-1 victory Thursday night, on two singles over the last six Brown chopped down the Injuns innings. The Yankees, with Tony with a six-hitter and Gentile wal- Kubek hitting the other homer, loped two homers for five runs collected a dozen hits. Bob Trowbridge (1-3) was the loser in re-

> The Orioles, who had lost home two first-inning runs off los-Al Smith, who hit a two-run bled and scored the winning run on Joe Ginsberg's double for the White Sox against reliever Tex

Don Buddin eluded-catcher Red Wilson in a run-down for the de-Stuart slugged three home runs ciding run as Boston scored six in a split in a twi-night pair with liever Paul Foytack (1-7). Detroit San Francisco with an 11-6 vic- blew 5-0 and 7-5 leads, getting all tory. The Giants took the first the runs on homers-two by Rocky game 11-0 behind Jack Sanford's Colavito, who drove in five runs, three-hitter. Second place Mil- and the other by Eddie Yost. Ted waukee lost 11-5 at Chicago and Williams hit his 505th home run fell three games behind the Pi- for the Red Sox, his 13th this year.

Country Club Golf Tourney Set Saturday

Today is the final day in which to qualify for the Country Club's Annual Golf Tournament which begins tomorrow.

Also, those who want to compete for medalist honors must get in the round today. The tournament is expected to see four 16man flights with trophies and merchandise going to the flight

Each flight runnerup will receive merchandise as will the consolation champion. Medalist will receive a trophy for his efforts. Each round will be 18 holes and Monday will see two rounds for lah is the tourney's defending

A handicap tournament will also be conducted along with the regular tournament play. Each contestant must complete two rounds of play and his authorized club handicap will be applied against his medal score.

Sunday evening, from 5-8 p.m. there will be a putting tourna-ment consisting of 36 holes and trophies will be awarded to the 5 at Chicago, top three winners.

Club tourney is \$5. The annual tournament barbecue will be held omorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club. Tickets are Philadelphia that dropped \$1.50 per person and reservations Phils back to the bottom.

Heavy Fines Set

AUSTIN (AP)-The Game and



Pause At The Turn

A cool drink and a clean ball and these three linksters are on their way on the second nine holes of a practice round at the Country Club. Son Powell, Bill Cheek, and J. R. Farmer are preparing for the club's annual golf tournament which gets under way Saturday. Today was the

Prepares

week's 100th playing of the open.

Palmer admitted the hazard. Hutchison, 76, a native of St.

Andrews, migrated to the United

can citizen, returned to his home

town to win the British title in

1921 and now is retired in Evan-

States in 1904, became an Ameri-

triumphs." Hutchinson said.

just roll on and on."

in the Centenary Open.

ston, Ill.

last day to qualify and all those who were to compete for medalist honors were to qualify today. Cheek had already qualified with a 68 but planned to play again today for medalist

BASEBALL TODAY'S BASEBALL

TODAY'S BASEBALL
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For Open Baltimore Cleveland ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) Kansas City TÜDAY'S GAMES

Detroit (Lary 6-8) at New York
4-5), 7 p.m. -Jock Hutchison, first American to win the British Open golf title, today gave reigning American champion Arnold Palmer a few expert tips on how to conquer St.

(Grant 5-2) at Washington r 3-3), 7:05 , h.m. ty (Hall 5-3) at Boston (Sulli-Andrews Old Course in next "It would be wonderful if Palmer could add the British crown to

his American open and masters "But I don't think he'll do it. His work around the greens may "I've told him he must play his pitches so they bounce only once and then sit down instead of running them up. That way they'll TODAY'S GAMES

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles (Podres 7-6) at Pittsburgh
(Law 11-3), 7:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Brunet 1-0 and Nottebart 0-0)
at St. Louis (Jackson 9-7 and Simmofis 1-0), 6:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Newcombe 3-5) at Chicago
(Freeman 3-0), 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Jones 9-7) at Philadelphia (Burhardt 4-5), 7:05 p.m.

Still bronzed and fit looking, he is back in his native city to play. Pct. Behind 611 3½ 557 3½ 533 5½ 532 5½ 480 9½ 461 11 446 12 378 17 "I've played the old course three times since I got here," he "But it gets longer and longer for me. The other day I went out

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS hole had a look at the next and decided it was time I took a Puebla 6, Amarillo 3
Mexico City Tigers 15, San Antonio 10
Austin 6, Poza Rica 1
Mexico City Reds 2, Rio Grande Valley
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SUMMER CATS LEAGUE
Cactus Cutups over Fall Outs, 4-0: Powrhouse III tied Buzzy Bombs, 2-2: Jet
Sombers tied Summer Dropouts, 2-2:
somen's high game and series—Bobbie
Smith, 221 and 533: high team series—
Cactus Cutups 1642. Splits converted—
Bobbie Smith 4-5-7; Mary Fisher 5-7. Amarillo

Alpine Cowboys Still Winning By The Associated Press

The fight in the Sophomore League as the loop moves into the July schedule is for fourth place between Artesia and Hobbs. The Giants and Pirates evened their series at 1-1 Thursday night as Hobbs triumphed 7-1 and went into a fourth place tie with the

In other games, leading Alpine 5-2 and Carlshad white-washed Odessa 8-0.

Hobbs scored in the first inning at Artesia and was never headed. Van Gardner pitched the route for the Pirates, giving up six hits and

striking out four. Alpine rapped out 10 safeties as Jose Santiago dropped his 5th game compared to 10 victories. Alpine's Jim Shields upped his record to 3-1. Santiago fanned 12 but was less effective than usual. Errors helped Alpine along. Carlsbad's Potashers broke a six-game losing streak as they used the whitewash bucket on

Odessa's little Dodgers.

Mike Mosley fashioned a neat in an International Little League

from mates David Barker and decisioned last-place Albuquerque Hank Pope. They, along with Mos- who is recognized as champion in ley clouted two doubles each. Bobby Bahn also had a two bagger for the Comets.

and Robert Fauver each collected a single to complete the Daggers'



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Pirates Gain Split With Stuart's Bat

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-

Associated Press Sports Writer

runs and defeated Kansas City 19-3 for a 21-8 June record. Balti-hander Stu Miller (2-3) in the In 51 years, Ralph Kiner was more, 11/2 games behind, regained fifth. the only Pirate ever to bit three second place from Cleveland with Stuart's home runs in one game at Pitts- a 9-1 victory over the Indians. Chi- shadowed Willie Mays' burgh's Forbes Field. That was cago's White Sox ended Washing-long ago, and the right-handed bel- ton's winning string at five, beatter was shooting at a short left ing the Senators 42 in 10 innings. field fence. Kiner's Korner, they Boston whipped Detroit 11-7. called it.

Stuart socked his homers off bat lead at .361 with a 6-for-7 thursday night, with the false three pitchers. He hit a three-run night. Willie drove in the Giants called it.

fence long gone, Dick Stuart be shot off starting southpaw Mike first three runs, two with his 51st.

Came the second Pirate ever to jolt three home runs out of Forbes. The slumping, sometimes sluggish slugger did it in consecutive at hate there added to the first inning, a hander Billy Loes in the third and row.

Many constitution of the first inning, a hander Billy Loes in the third and row. tive at-bats, then added a twoeach of the winners. Red McCul- run single for seven RBI as the Bucs beat San Francisco 11-6 and salvaged a split in a twi-night doubleheader.

The nightcap victory, after a three-hit pitching performance by Jack Sanford had given the Giants an 11-0 decision in the first game, was the Pirates' first success in six games, but padded their National League lead to three games again.

Second place Milwaukee lost 11

Collapse of the American tennis The world champion Los Ange-Fee for entering the Country les Dodgers returned to the first forces and success of the Austra they came from behind with five division for the first time since lians at Wimbledon has failed to in the fifth against May 7, tying idle St. Louis for panic David Freed, the new Unit- Owens (3-9). Charlie Neal also fourth place with a 10-6 victory at ed States Davis Cup captain. about?" the gray-haired, 50-year- a row in relief.

In the American League, the old Salt Lake City financier said New York Yankees hit five home today, "We're not as bad off as

"We have the finest young ten-nis talent in the world-with fellows such as Earl Buchholz, Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston—and I'll say another thing: "If we get past Mexico City, we'll win back the Davis Cup. I'm conhanded pitchers and four lefthanded pitchers and four leftvinced of it,"

had no reason for feeling shame ball game here July 10. BOSTON (AP) -A remarkable on its Wimbledon showing al-BUSTON (AP) —A remarkable on its Wimbledon showing allife-saving feat on horseback to-day earned lockey Henry Vaida of the day earned jockey Henry Vajda of the singles semifinals. Newmarket, N. H., a nomination for the highest honor awarded a field, Calif., teamed with young hurling corps today. thoroughbred rider. Raphael Osuna, a Mexican who

Wajda's spectacular effort attends Southern California in a pected to own well in excess of saving Tony Despirito from possisensational march to the men's 60 victories between them when ble death Thursday at Suffolk doubles finals. They beat Italian they take on the Mexican League Downs brought a nomination for and Swedish Davis Cup teams all-stars. the George Woolf Memorial Tro- and then outlasted Australia's The pitchers are Ron Herbel, phy for valor, according to New Rod Laver and Bob Mark, who Rio Grande Valley; Jack Curtis, England Jockey Guild representa- were second seeded, in a gruel- San Antonio; Jim Proctor, Victotive Martin O'Neill. "There's no doubt about it, 11-9.

Wajda saved my life," said the 25-year-old Despirito who has had semifinal in the women's doubles. and Ray Daviault, Valley, eight bad spills and twice before Janet Hopps, Seattle, and Karen has been near death in his 10-year Hantze, San Diego, whipped Bri- included Dick Kranz of the Arnaing jockey in 1952. dre Catt in the quarterfinals 8-6, E. C. Osborn of the Valley Morn-

Waida's heroics were performed 6-3. the five-furlong, third race when crowding on the far turn ("nobody's fault" — Despirito) knocked Despirito from the saddle, his left foot entangled in the stirrup iron. Tony clung precariously to the right side of the neck of his mount, Color Bearer. Had he fallen he could have been tramped by horses pressing from behind or dragged by his mount running at about 35 miles

Pictures depict Wajda pulling alongside Despirito and doing a masterful job guiding his horse with his right hand and reaching for Tony with his left.

The horses ran about 50 yards before Wajda lifted Despirito safe- the champ" after a convincing ly back on top of his mount. Both knockout victory Thursday night Despirito's feet were out of the over Victor Zalazar of Ruenos iron and he coasted home, ninth Aires. Hank kayoed the Argentine in a 10-horse field. Wajda finished fighter at 2.11 of the fourth round eighth aboard Lusty Andy in a in a scheduled 10-rounder. It was race won by favored Praise Us. Hank's fight all the way.

Comets Trample Daggers Thursday

three-hitter Thursday night as the start thinking of the bigger Comets dropped the Daggers, 22-7 fights," said Hank.

He got some sturdy sticking against either NBA Champion Roger McGowan, Ricky Hamby

ling marathon 4-6, 10-8, 15-13, 4-6, ria; Bobby Bolin, Valley; Charley

Gorin, Austin; Ron Goerger, San The United States reached the Antonio; John Davolio, Amarillo; Sportswriters voting on the teams

ing Star in Harlingen.

mered in each game, smacked two doubles and a triple, drove

in five runs and regained the NL

none on in the eighth, was the only run allowed by lefty rookie Joe Gibbon (4-2). He gave up just

six hits, struck out six and didn't walk a man in 7 2-3 innings of

The Cubs escaping the cellar

swung for 18 hits and handed Lew Burdette (8-4) his second

straight defeat. Ernie Banks, who

hit his 22nd home run, Richie Ash-burn and Frank Thomas each

drove in three runs, Don Cardwell

A three-run triple by Maury

drove in three, two with a homer,

Texas League Set

handers available for duty in the

ers Assn. and sports editor of the

The eight pitchers can be ex-

For All-Star Tilt

(4-5) won it.

"What's there to get excited Ed Roebuck (6-1) won his fifth in

Freed said the United States Pan American Assn. all-star base-

Henry Hank May Become Top Opponent For Fullmer

to the midsection, Hank finally DETROIT (AP)-Henry Hank is staggered Zalazar early in the a unique man among prize fight- fourth round as the two came off ers. He wants a chance at the the ropes. A series of four rights championship as badly as the and lefts to the head finished next fellow, but he is willing to Zalazar.

wait until he deserves a chance. Hank Hank made no cries of "I want 160%.

The Detroit fighter, one of the world's top-ranking middleweights, wants to settle a score with Hank Casey before anything

else. The unranked Casey won a split decision over Hank last "When I beat him, then I'll

A solid win over Casey would throw Hank in line for a bout

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Alfred 18 years ago, he was a

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you still have each other.

DEAR ABBY: I have a bunch of | good-natured to tell these freeload free-loading relatives who pile in ers what she thinks of them. Pa on my poor old mother every Sun-when the relatives brought some of day. Cars with as many as eight their friends. Is it my place to of them drive up and they all stay say something or not? for supper. Ma is in her eighties and that is a lot of work for an old woman to do all by herself. it's your place. Tell them off, do it before next Sunday. Nobody even stays to help her

I can't get over there every Sun my wife to remember what she day to take some of the load off should remember and forget what her. These relatives are so cheap she should forget? When I take they don't even bring anything to- her to the grocery store she forwards the meal, so Ma has to dig gets what she went in to buy. But

Convention TV May Have A Sahlty Flavor

widower with two tiny tots one daughter and one son. I raised them both to adulthood and saw HOLLYWOOD (AP)-As if the Democrats and Republicans don't have enough trouble fighting among themselves, now they'll have Mort Sahl aiming his barbed will tell you I did a fine job.

Satirical Sahl has been doing It was a great shock and loss to the this in night clubs and on rare all of us. What I want to know for the Democratic presidential TV appearances not rare enough is, when do stepmothers start nomination. some thin-skinned, citizens, getting a little credit along with Now he'll do it on a regular, na the hard work of raising another Quarterly said Johnson received tional scale. He is negotiating to woman's children? deliver commentaries on the national conventions over TV. in the paper, I wasn't even men-

All the candidates are considered tioned. It read: "She left her husfair game by Sahl, as evidenced band, her father and one brother." by his current comments: Richard Nixon - "His chances I've good-but what about ours? her who raised her?

elson Rockefeller-"The man who could run the country as a DEAR STEPPED ON: In a rou-

blood kin are mentioned. There Stuart Symington - "He never talks about people—just people in relation to missiles." Lyndon Johnson-"Can we offer

the proper incentive to get him until she's asked for it. to step down and run for the

Adlai Stevenson - "Half the to Abby in care of The Big Spring Democrats say, 'he can win'; the Herald. For a personal reply, enother half say, 'yes, but he can't close a stamped, self-addressed envelope

John Kennedy-"He wants us to stop talking about matters of Abby's best-selling book, "Dear faith. He isn't concerned about Teen-ager," is on sale at all bookthe hereafter; but what will happen stores. in November is driving him out

Such commentaries are earning Sahl a pleasant fortune, but he admitted that it is sometimes an uphill fight. He faces the double jeopardy of anger and silence. The anger often comes from persons who object to his deflation of their heroes, as with his General MacArthur crack at the oscarcast a year ago. He mentioned that in the triumphant return to the Philippines, it wasn't certain whether the general would walk through or on the water.

The silence is even more d

'The problem is that only a few names get immediate recog " the comedian complained 'If I tell a joke about Nixon or Kennedy, I get laughs right away. But I don't have much book with Johnson or Stevenson

Sahl has another problem that increases with his fame. That is some of the figures he satirizes. He admits to being good friends with Stevenson; he has often met Kennedy and shares the same manager with Kennedy's brotherin-law Peter Lawford.

"It's hard to be satirical about people you know," Sahl' re-marked. "I may go to Chicago and meet Nixon. He probably won't know me, so he'd have no reason to be hostile. I'd probably come home and tell people, 'You know, he's a pretty nice guy.'" Editor's Note — When William L. Ryan visited the Soviet Union seven years ago the terror of Lavrenay Beria, Stalin's chief policeman still was fresh in mind. Revisiting Moscow, Ryan found some changes — and some things not changed at all. This is the last of five articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN—Associated Press News Analyst

DEAR DAUGHTER: You bet

apparent absence of the old fear, of the dread of nearby informers, into her deep freeze. She is too she can remember when I got of the suspicious shunning of for-Year's Eve in 1922. She is 76 and eigners - feelings that prevailed before Stalin died in 1953.

> ting what happened yesterday and notable among young people who DEAR HENPECKED: Forgetremember little of Stalin. They remembering what happened 40 years ago is not uncommon in are giving old Moscow a new look.

them married. I prided myself on being a good mother and everyone gressional Quarterly reported today that Sen. Lyndon Johnson was Last year Alfred's daughter fell victim to a fatal disease. I nursed in first place in its June poll of her night and day until she died. newspaper editors asked to name "strongest possible" candidate

spoke English, and wanted to talk. The Russian's cronies were par-43 per cent of the votes; Adlai Stevenson 30 per cent and John Kennedy 21 per cent. The quarterly is a privately published refer-

In a similar poll last April, it reported 40 per cent of the editors chose Stevenson as the strongest candidate. Kennedy was second tine obituary or death notice, only with 23 per cent and Johnson third with 17 per cent.

Most of the 407 correspondents answering the poll in June said CONFIDENTIAL TO KAREN: A they felt Kennedy would make the smart girl doesn't show her hand strongest vice presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket, the Quarterly said. -

gress, the quarterly said Johnson received 54 per cent of the vote for strongest candidate; Kennedy 20 per cent and Stevenson 14 per



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Writer Finds Some Things Changed In Soviet Union

the Muscovite of 1953. They dis- to carry a picture on the June 7 But much of Moscow remains play lively interest in the outside world. Many try to copy Western customs and manners. To the Westerner, this emula-

good times.

tion of his ways often seems awk-

homemade, frequently from pat-terns copied from Western publi-

tisements. They also are intensely

interested in news from the West,

A group of American students

was strolling along a Leningrad

street one night. Suddenly, a Rus-

sian bumped into an American

girl, knocking her into the road.

Apologetically, the Russian admitted he did it on purpose. He

The conversation was lively.

and will go to extremes to get it.

about the dance floor to

ward and self-conscious. "You were here seven years Saturday nights couples in ago? Do you notice changes?" crowded restaurants shuffle labor-The young Muscovite waits anx-American tunes, as if grimly determined to have a good time. Laughing, singing crowds of young people pour from the Mosk-

The relaxed attitude is most

In a poll of members of Con-

Still, said one, he didn't intend to be too critical about it. "We have a saying-stay out of politics, stay out of trouble," he said,

A young Soviet mother, chatting River excursion boats of a with Americans, casually asked weekend evening, dressed in sum- for empty American cigarette mer best, relaxed after a day in packages. Particularly, she wantthe sun. Many come from famed a package bearing the name ilies of above-average income, or of the cigarettes smoked by Franhave well-paying jobs with little cis Gary Powers, the captured to do with their money but seek pilot. A picture of the package had appeared in the Soviet press Some of the young women wear as one of Powers' effects. gay, lightweight frocks, much more fashionable than examples

"The boys call them 'razyvedchik (intelligence agent) cig-arettes' and consider the package quite valuable," she said. in stores. The dresses often are Such goings on would have been unthinkable seven years ago. So

would the boldness of young Sonewspapers or magazines. Young viet writers who held memorial services for author Boris Paster-

ticularly interested in American for public drunkenness or public newspapers. They were fired said singing after 11 p.m. It imposes one, "of that junk they feed us early curiew on teen-agers. Mos our papers." A New York cow's streets become practically

spoiled young of better-off Com-

explosion of a Bomarc missile at the same as it was in the year McGuire Air Force Base in New of Stalin's death.

Jersey. The Russians were aston-Long lines still wait patiently ished. Soviet papers would never at markets for items seasonally in scarce supply. People still line up with cans and bottles for milk,

> nerals of the poor. A coffin is placed in an open truck, surrounded by straight-backed chairs for is assigned by the department for which a member of the family

> And another: The same old ladies with primitive brooms made of twigs constantly sweep the streets. The same starchy look, from too much bread and potatoes, still is a feature of many

The traffic has changed little Perhaps there is a bit more of it, but much of it is made up of open trucks, many bearing cargoes of roughly dressed women on

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Within a week most radio and television stations would close up shop for lack of revenue. The ability of many newspapers and magazines to perform their full, vital functions would be seriously impaired. And the cost per copy would zoom for those that tried to keep running only on circulation revenues.

This alternative to advertising can hardly be the goal of the critics of advertising. Without advertising our national economy, our national life, would be bleak indeed. In many ways, advertising is the power plant of our society.

MORE CUSTOMERS FOR MORE PRODUCTS-American creative genius and wonderful ability for organization have resulted in a tremendous flow of goods of all kinds. This creates a crucial need for masses of people anxious, willing and able to buy and consume these goods. Only a society with a constantly rising standard of living can provide the customers. These customers have to be sought, taught and often persuaded to move higher in the scale of living. This is the job of advertising.

Advertising not only gives people news about new products, but provides the urge for people to own and enjoy these products. The wider and deeper the penetration of our products into the life of America, the greater the need for more production. This means more jobs. More jobs mean more people able to enjoy what we make. More people buying means more, still more production. And so on and so on: The result is that more Americans can enjoy more of the fruits of their labor than people in any country anywhere in the world can enjoy theirs.

ADVERTISING LOWERS PRICES—Does advertising raise the cost of goods? On the contrary. Through newspapers, television, magazines, radio and billboards, an advertiser can talk to a prospect for a tiny fraction of a cent. Advertising is the quickest and cheapest way of reaching large numbers of people. It enables the advertiser to reach his market (customers) inexpensively and thus increase his total production, thereby reducing the cost of making and selling each unit.

THE CULTURAL EFFECTS OF ADVERTISING - It's because of advertising that our mass media of communication can afford to command the finest talent for bringing to the American people information, stimulation, entertainment and education which in

other countries are available to just a very few people. Advertising makes its cultural contribution in another way. Advertising is in large measure responsible for better living, less drudgery, more leisure for more people. This creates opportunities for intellectual and spiritual activities equaled in few, if any, other countries. While millions and millions of dollars are being spent by Americans for cars, boats, sports equipment and the paraphernalia of leisure, there is a growing hunger for improvement of the mind and for WHAT ARE THE "NEEDS" OF THE PEOPLE? - Critics of adver-

tising sometimes indict it for creating dissatisfaction in people's minds with what they have, and persuading and cajoling them into buying what they neither need nor want. But what are "needs?" The "needs" of people in undeveloped countries are not the same as our needs. Our needs of 50 years ago are not the same as they are today. We don't actually "need" electric razors, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, television sets, shampoos, beauty treatments, packaged goods, or even automobiles. But would the critics of advertising stop encouraging people to want a better life? Would they have the millions of people who create, produce, and market the so-called "non-essentials" thrown out of jobs? Do they want us to go back to the more primitive living of other countries? ADVERTISING - PUBLIC SERVANT - Frequently, the advertising

industry is called on to direct public-service jobs-for the Government as well as for private public-service organizations. This it does through the Advertising Council, a non-profit organization supported by American business and advertising media. Here's what President Eisenhower said to the Advertising Council in Washington several months ago:

"For eighteen years you have been stimulating the nation's conscience in areas where the voluntary work of great numbers of people has been necessary in order to promote worthwhile causes. I know you have been in such fields as conservation, organized charities, safety, prevention of accidents, and more recently in giving your efforts to the job of pointing out to our people the need for self-discipline if we are to avoid debasement of our currency and prevent inflation.

"And I think no other body has done more in this regard in trying to inform America across the board of these things than The Advertising Council."

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Children Inspire Teacher With Their Warm Response

"Children are so inspiring." "A child watches your every move with great big eyes, and every facial expression shows his nse," relates Mrs. Ray Mcol. Mrs. Neel, who is now conclud-ing a week-long Kids' Krusade at the First Assembly of God Church, started working with children

while a junior in high school. "My equipment then consisted of flash cards and flannel graphs," says the worker. Since that time, June Neel has added to her equipment until now she values it at over \$1,000—this is not counting the thousands of hours she has spent preparing it.

Much of the credit for the worker's equipment goes to her husband Ray, foreman of the technical engineering department at Pantex Ordnance Plant in Amarillo. Ray is a handyman and has made most of his wife's easels, flannel boards and other gadgets.

One of the more recent projects of the couple has been the "Bible Playhouse." This is a miniature stage—complete with bright red velvet curtains-that Mrs. Neel uses in depicting Bible stories. The stage is about 31/2 feet long and

June Neel sets the "Playhouse" on a table well within the vantage point of the children. She makes the figures of the play's characters out of heavy cardboard and attaches them at a right-angle to long strips of heavy cardboard With these long strips of card-beard, Mrs. Neel is able to move the figures from behind the miniature stage as she tells the story.

This same playhouse can be converted into a shadow box theatre. Two collers are attached to each side at the front of the playhouse. To these rollers Mrs. Neel attaches a long strip of tissue paper. story she rolls it across the front of the playhouse. Inside the little ren can see the outlines of the

says June. 'Now I have so many draws the object lesson-much to take part.

At the First Methodist Church

the choir will perform an ar-

rangement of the "Battle Hymn of

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor

of the College Baptist Church, has been spending the week at a con-

ference in Glorietta, N. M.

service will be dismissed.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BAPTIST



Points For Eternity

Mrs. Ray Neel shows points wen by a team dur-ing the Kids Krusade held at the First Assembly of God Church this week. The worker who usual-

ly works with children only in her home church in Amarillo, has invested over \$1,000 in equipment for children's services.

don't have time to try them all!" the delight of her young audience. Neel makes the cardboard char- must have a will to work."

One of the most unusual attrac- ments. Characters in the story as the tions Mrs. Neel uses is the "black | Children love tricks, Mrs. Neel

Base For Many Sermons

Another successful technique in "You don't have to be talented working with children is to tell the to be successful in children's story using a magnetic play. Mrs. | work," declares Mrs. Neel. "You

acters look the same on both sides. Not only has June had a will to She attaches the little figures to a work, but she has been willing to magnetized disc and places them invest money into the Lord's On this paper are the characters on a large square of heavy cor- work. Besides buying various in the story, and as she tells the rugated cardboard. With a large lights and an abundance of mamagnet she moves the characters | terials, she has invested in a tape of the placehouse. Inside the little by placing her hand underneath recorder and projector that has both slide and filmstrip attach

light shines through the tissue pa- light." This is an ultra-violet light has discovered, so she employs that June attaches to the bottom many of them in her programs. "When I first started out I was of an easel. With luminous paints Quizzes always go over big with always looking for a new idea," and chalks, the energetic lady youngsters, for all of them get to

Lately June has begun work on puppetry and ventriloquism. She hopes to master both of them

The Neels' have one child, Lilith, who is now 14. She usually plays the piano for the children's Big Spring. Mrs. Neel had worked only in

the church she was attending until two years ago. Now she takes two children's meetings a summer. People often wonder if young children are capable of receiving benefits from religious instruction and ask June Neel if it is really worth all her time and effort. the way of se vation when you explain it," Mrs. Neel contends, "there can be a definite change in

Nation's Birthday Forms The experienced feader realizes that often children will raise their hands simply because a friend does. So to make an impression on each child of the decision he is making, June has the children

"Children are smarter than adults," explains Mrs. Neel. "They can see their need of Christ and are willing to admit it." All the time and money Mrs. Neel has spent since entering chil-

an investment by both her and her husband. "For we are building for eterni-

ris Paschall, Bert Perrault and

The North Philadelphian Singers

of Philadelphia, Pa., will appear

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the

Baker's Chapel AME Church, announced the pastor, the Rev. J. W.

Birt. The group is composed of

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EVERGLADES, Fla. (P) A

Baptist preacher who has built a

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Bird Is Inspiration

accompanist John Akins.

Singers Appear

dren's work in 1940 is regarded as

Quartet

The Pilgrims' Quartet will sing Thursday night at the First Assembly of God Church. The quartet, composed of young

men who are students at Southwestern Bible Institute, will be featured in a service that starts at 7:45 p.m. Billy Woods at 7 p.m., What Prevents Me From Get-Members of the group are Calvin Brannon, Johnny Hayes, Mor-

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft 10:30 a.m., "The Parable of the Lost Coin."

FIRST METHODIST-Dr. Jordan Grooms-10:55 a.m., "Heritage"; 7:30 p.m., "In the Light." PARK METHODIST-the Rev.

NEW METHODIST-the Rev. C. W. Parmenter-11 a.m., "Why Tarriest Thou?"; 7:30 p.m., "The

successful church on the edge of the wild Everglades says a bird

PRESBYTERIAN Baptist Church in Andalusia, Ala., FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. Gage Lloyd—11 a.m., "A Declaration of Dependence"; communion service; 7:30 p.m., "The Openin the middle of my sermon," says the Rev. E. P. Strickland.

"The bird, rare in that part of Alabama, was shooed out but couldn't forget the incident. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon - 11 a.m., through a friend that unshepherd-"The Christian As Citizen"; 7:30 "Meekness or Weakness?" ed Baptists in Everglades were p.m., "Meekness PENTECOSTAL badly in need of a pastor.
"In more or less idle curiosity,

worship; 7 p.m., evening service.
TTH DAY ADVENTIST Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

"I took it as a sign, resigned as pastor of the Andalusia Church, UNITARIAN During June and July the Unitarians will meet with the Midthe car and came to Everglades. land Pallamehin Sunday school and adult forum is at 10 a.m.; worship service at 11 a.m.

PROTESTANT-Chaplain James E. Leath - 9:30 a.m., Sunday

of three successive ones "taken from one short Old Testament boam shall die by the sword, book . . . for more accurate understanding of the ministry of the bold prophet, Amos." I quote from the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. ziah said unto Amos, O thou Smith's Peloubet's Select Notes. seer, go, flee thee away into the Amos was probably not an land of Judah, and there eat

educated man. He was a herds-man and a gatherer of sycamore prophesy not again any more fruits. Yet God chose him to at Bethelt for it is the king's prophesy to his people of their chapel, and it is the king's sins and the fate that he saw court."-Amos 7:11-13. in store for them, although at Then answered Amos . . . I the time Israel was prospering was no prophet, neither was I under two reigns, those of Jero- a prophet's son; but I was an boam and Zechariah.

herdsman, and a gatherer of Amos had a vision of the sycamore fruit: And the Lord Lord God, who "stood upon a took me as I followed the flock,

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, Hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son."-Hebrews 1:1-2.

MEMORY VERSE

Men Who Spoke for God

HOW A CONVICTION THAT ONE IS WHOLLY IN THE WILL OF GOD WILL GIVE COURAGE TO

CONTINUE A TASK, NO MATTER HOW

GREAT THE PRESSURE MIGHT BE.

Scripture-II Kings 14:23-29; Amos 7:7-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL conspired against thee in the midst of the house of Israel; the land is not able to bear all

day we are beginning a series his words."—Amos 7:10.

the land is not able to bear all

wall made by a plumbline, with and the Lord said unto me, Go, a plumbline in His hand. And prophesy unto My people Isthe Lord said unto me, Amos, rael."—Amos 7:14-15. what seest thou? And I said, a Thus boldly did Ames defend plumbline. Then said the Lord, himself against the false accuwill set a plumbline in the sations of his enemies. midst of My people Israel; I In his "A Truth for the class will act again pass by them any to carry away, the new. 'Dr. more."—Amos 7:7-8. Wilbur M. Smith writes: "Is

"And the high places of Isaac God applying a plumbline to shall be desolate, and the sanc- nations today?" Yes, in certain tuaries of Israel shall be laid countries men have died for waste; and I will rise against their witnessing to Christ. the house of Jeroboam with the Let all of us who profess to sword."—Amos 7:9. be Christians try to be like Him

"Then Amaziah the priest of and practice our religion as Bethel sent to Jeroboam king well as professing it, as Amos of Israel, saying, Amos hath did. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Caristian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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To Speak Here Next Week

Featured speaker at the East Fourth Baptist Church next Wednesday evening will be L. B. Cobb. Cobb, director of church finance in the Southern Baptist Department of Stewardship and Direct Missions, is from Dallas. His sermon topic is "Three Tense Stewardship" from the text Luke 12:14, announced the paster of the

How health and harmony are gained through understanding the supremacy of God will be brought out at Christian Science churches

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-the Rev. V. Ward Jackson - 10:45 'Send the Light''; 7:30 p.m., "A Place of Significance.

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Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11:30 a.m., Sunp.m. Week day masses are at 7 day school; 5:30 p.m., sacrament. Ronnie Ripley at 6 p.m., "A United World Through God's King-

METHODIST R. O. Browder — 11 a.m., "Our Faith in God"; 7:30 p.m., "Chris-tianity—Required or Elected?" WESLEY METHODIST — the

Rev. Royce Womack -11 a.m., 'Running Away''; 7:30 p.m.,

The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 a.m., "Glorious Freedom"; 7 p.m., "He Satisfies

The Rev. O. F. Viken 10 a.m., Sunday school; II a.m., morning

tion has grown to 150. A church school; 11 a.m., morning worship. and parsonage have been built, CATHOLIC—Masses at 9:15 a.m. and plans call for a Sunday School and social center, and 12:15 p.m.

- A Devotional For Today

When they had brought their boats to land, they left everything and followed him. (Luke 5:11. RSV.) PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee for the words of the psalmist, "In thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Thou dost show us the path of life, and we thank Thee. May we ever follow Thee, joyfully obedient to Thy will. In the name of Thy Son who, when He lived in the flesh, taught us to pray, "Our Father who are in heaven . . .

(From The 'Upper Room')

Statute To Ban 'Rigged' Shows

By the lopsided vote of 208-15 the House this week approved a statute outlawing rigged TV shows, payola and other irregular practices the revelation of which hocked the country a year ago. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Under the law as sent to the Senate by the House anyone involved in the broadcast of fixed contests is subjected to a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail. The same penalty would be set for dealing with payola, an undercover reward for plugging a song, product or service without identifying it as paid advertising.

Under the new law more flexible authority to crack down on stations that break broadcaasting laws or regulations would be granted the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC is now confined to revoking licenses, but under the new law it could suspend a station for 10 days and fine it \$1,000 a day. An effort to regulate networks as well as individual stations bogged down insofar as this bill is concerned, since some

of the congressmen felt it should be han-

dled in a separate measure. If the new bill survives the Senate in substantially its present form and becomes law, it should break up the riggedshow racket as well as payola, though in the case of the latter policing such a provision would be much more difficult.

For that matter it would be possible to get around the rigged-show ban by collusion, but a station that took a chance on it would be asking for trouble in large hunks, since collusion would open the door to blackmail, and blackmail is nothing

In Our Good Living, We've Gone Soft

Dr. Charles Malik, an Arab Christian, was once foreign minister of his native Lebanon, and last year served as president of the United Nations General Assembly. Educated in Lebanon and the U. S., Dr. Malik is now an instructor in philosophy at Dartmouth University. His qualities as statesman and educator are

widely recognized. Writing in this week's U. S. News & World Report Dr. Malik takes a rather dim view of the West's present posture vis-a-vis the menace of world commu-

"Perhaps the most distressing fact is the self-satisfaction and self-congratulation that prevails in the West; the softness, the lack of determination and decisiveness, the general decadence, the uncritical readiness to settle for 'peaceful co-existence.' Are we then face to face with some ineluctable judgment of fate

The West, he goes on, has suffered losses in the struggle with communism that were not inevitable but could have been prevented or reversed.

The West must stand firm at all costs against further Red expansion, Dr. Malik says. Let the West "face up to this ad-

vanced decay in its own soul." As the biggest and strongest of the Western Nations, it is natural that the U. S. is thought of when 'decadence in

the West" is mentioned. But the U.S. has plenty of company to justify His concern for our souls?

among its friends and allies. Most of the Western world is living high off the hog, the U.S. the highest of all. Living standards in the West are pretty high, compared to those of a billion or more other

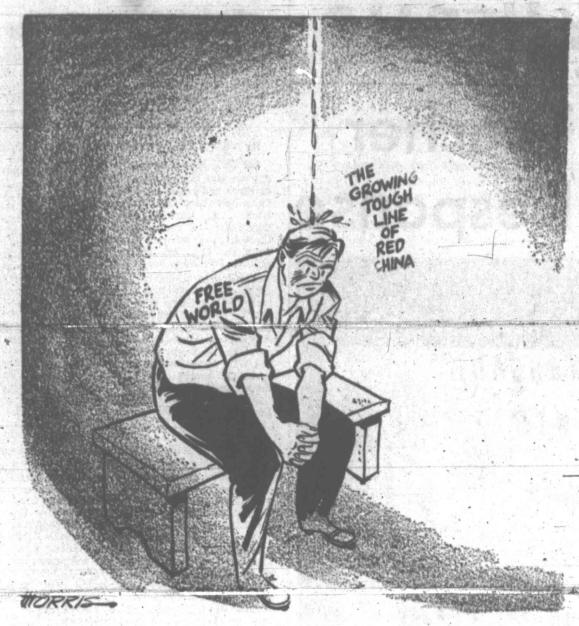
There is something about a high living standard that produces high living, and there is something about high living that produces degeneration and decay in people's morals and ethical standards They don't like to be reminded of un-

pleasant things. It is much pleasanter to live in a fool's

Payment of taxes becomes onerous, for we'd much prefer to spend our money on our own pleasures, or to lay it up for a rainy day.

What is it about "good times" that causes the fatty degeneration of selfishness and refusal to be bothered about unpleasant things to move in and occupy the

There have been other occasions in our national past when we lost sight of practically everything but making money and enjoying the good times money made possible. We came near to disaster for these lapses, but a merciful God permitted us to rediscover our souls in time to avert disaster and ruin. Can we always depend on His merciful kindness, if we forget His very existence in our mad scramble to have a good time? If we do nothing



CHINESE TORTURE

J. A. Livingston

Plenty Of Reason For Population Shifts

Analyze the 1960 Census and you tween. go this way and that. Yet, they array themselves. make sense. People don't move into and out of cities by sheer hap- largest metropolitan areas, slight-

1. Middle - sized metropolitan areas. Then the reverse occurs. areas - those between a half million and a million inhabitantsmunities in the United States.

tion-gained least.

penstance. Note these diverse ly higher for the next size areas, and highest for the middle-size

grew more rapidly in the 1950-60 draws people, even as it repels 83%. decade than any other size com- them. As people move out of the city centers (downtown areas) to 2. Smaller metropolitan areas. the suburbs, others move from those of less than 100,000 popula- rural sectors (the country) to suburbia to be near the cities.

3. INCREASES of the biggest and the population density of these metropolitan areas were in be-rings increases. As supporting evi-

dence; Suburbs grew faster in the get a feeling of purposeful logic. There's an exciting arithmetical metropolitan areas of 500,000-and-At a glance, the populations shifts symmetry in the way the gains up, but the greatest gain was in the five 3,000,000-and-up cities.

Among major metropolises, New York showed a gain outside the center city of 73%; Chicago 71%; Detroit 79%; Philadelphia 46%; and Los Angeles, which has been annexing suburbs as well as ex-THE CITY still is a magnet. It panding rapidly in population,

BUT THE CENTER cities in these areas, with the exception of Los Angeles, showed losses: New York 3%; Chicago 3.5%; Detroit 9.6% and Philadelphia 5%. Central The rings around cities widen Los Angeles gained 24%.

The smallest communities tion-reversed the city-suburb pattern. Central city poplation grew faster than the outlying region-9% against 4%.

Deduction: Most small towns are themselves suburbia; therefore, they aren't surrounded by small communities. Probability: They are not developing new industries rap-NEW YORK (AP) - Thousands for a long drive. Doing something idly, and when they do, they for a long walk, they would feel these smaller cities are agricultural distribution centers and the ence but found it tonic. They were The sitting man is a sitting farm population has been declin-

WHY DID the middle-size metroof the machine age is that so wrongs melt magically with each politan areas—one-half million to a probably because these cities are Nature built man to be a mo-

> Such economic expansion is pos-There are those who say the sible because of physical latitude. trialize and grow, their suburban

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

How To Handle Women

We Need To Police Our Giving

It is with real sorrow, but no particu- men, women and children stricken with lar surprise, that I read that the Attorney General of Minnesota is looking into the financial affairs of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

It moves me to tears, sometimes.

know better.

is a crock of baloney.

and muscular?

Men, it's discrimination.

fumber two, be masterful.

With younger fellas it's understandable

-they just-don't have much experience;

but I see it also in older men who should

I speak, of course, of that mystery-

shrouded subject about which there should

be no mystery-the handling of women.

Womankind has successfully fostered the

notion that they are mysterious and can

never be understood or mastered, which

Hearken to my words, men; listen to the advice of a Past Master, and never

again will you be left dangling by that

infamous string women are supposed to

Chai makes a woman fall for a man

Why is it that some men seem to draw

the opposite sex as if through some mys-

terious magnetism, while other men are

blithely ignored? Why are some successful

flirts well - dressed, tall, handsome and

muscular, whereas some unsuccessful

men are also well-dressed, tall, handsome

That's right. Be discriminating. And rule

Women are attracted to men who like

women, but are repelled by men who like

all women. A man who is discriminating

and choosy in his selection of lady friends,

More than half the money contributed by mail to this fund since 1952 has been used not to treat the victims of polio, to whom Sister Kenny devoted her life, but to pay for preparing and mailing a variety of letters and appeals to you, me and the folks next door.

OF THE \$19,500,000, a whopping sum, sent to the fund by mail since 1952, the Attorney General says that some \$11,000,-000, likewise a whopping sum, was spent "in preparing and mailing the letters appealing to the public for funds."

But who, on the receiving end of this and many another charity, both local and national, has not been appalled by the number of letters, elaborate brochures and gimmicky appeals, received from each one within any given 12-month period?

GRANTED that Americans are soft touches who give billions annually to mailed appeals and propaganda - must wonder occasionally how much of any given contribution actually gets to the needy in whose name the charity func-

Since World War II, the proliferation of appeals has been astronomical. On more than one occasion' I have written sharp letters to groups from whom I have received some kind of appeal as often as every fortnight. One doesn't have to have an abacus or an adding machine to figure out that (1) such heavy mailings consume a large portion of any gift to such a group and (2) that the professional staff has staked out a vested interest in that particular philanthrophy.

IT GRIEVES me that Sister Kenny's name has been used to milk the American public. That is a shabby memorial to a woman who deserves much better and who, in her lifetime, helped so many

and who subtly lets the world know it.

has already taken the first step in pene-

Women are all vanity, and they deeply

appreciate little attentions from a man

who obviously knows a right woman when

he sees one. But don't flirt openly; be

Look masterful, and be masterful. This, gentlemen, is exceedingly difficult, par-

ticularly for men reared in a thoroughly

womanized environment. But practice will develop your masterful personality.

Don't go asking me how—masterful qual-

ities are indefinable: a positive sureness.

a relaxed sophistication, an attitude that

ells the world "I am master of my

There is a pitfall, however, that must

be avoided by the man who would pre-

tend to be masterful - don't be bossy

or egoistic. The moment you show either

of these qualities, you're dead as far as

It all sums up to the ancient formula

of manliness - and by that I don't mean

bulging muscles and low-brow arrogance.

nor impeccable attire and frosty manner.

Just be sure of yourself and your future.

be polite and civilized without being

squeamish, admire the opposite sex but

with discrimination - and women will

womankind is concerned.

melt in your presence.

rate, I am the captain of my soul

trating the womanly "mystery."

smooth and subtle.

Sister Kenny and her treatment of polio may have been controversial. But no one could have gone through the Sister Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, as I did, when she was in command and come away doubting either the woman or her meth-

Minneapolis gave Sister Kenny a haven and a hospital. Minneapolis saw the mesults of her method, and seeing is believing. Its citizens believed in this stubborn, blunt woman who was, it seemed to me, one of the loneliest persons I have

VACCINES may eventually banish polio completely. But in her time Sister Kenny made a valuable contribution to the treatment of its victims. And malfeasance in connection with her name is a crime in more ways than one.

The moral of the Kenny Fund fia is that generous Americans should police their own giving. They should take the time to find out where their money charity, nonetheless some-viewing the goes, instead of dashing off checks willy

During the past two years, The Seeing Eye, and old and honorable philanthropy dedicated to training guide dogs for the blind (as well as training the blind in the use and companionship of such dogs), has stunned the grab - school of charity solicitation.

IN JANUARY, 1959, the Seeing Eye directors wrote the charity's faithful supporters that for the time being it had sufficient funds, thanks to careful administration and bequests, to support its work. It has sought no new funds since.

That unprecedented action is such a stunning tour de force in the ever-demanding charity field that at least one, subscriber framed the communication.

But in the meantime, phony - baloney charities thrive because we, the givers, never investigate beyond the letterhead. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Goldwater Says What He Believes

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Sen. Barry Goldwater's book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," turned up on the best-seller list of the New York Times last Sunday. This is fairly remarkable because the book was published several months ago by an obscure house in Kentucky, and has sold up in the six figures with no help whatever from the New York Times or other arbiters of correct thinking and writing. In fact, the Times, which is as notable as the Nazis for book-burning when they disapprove, managed to ignore the Goldwater opus until it reached bestsellerdom and then only reviewed it on

page 14 in a single sarcastic column.

MEANWHILE, AS chairman of the GOP Senate group in charge of electing more GOP senators, Goldwater has been speaking virtually every weekend to Republican and civic groups around the nation. He must be the frankest political speaker who has ever gone the rounds, because his practice is not to dissemble at all, for any reason whatever. A year of so ago he made one of his typical speeches at the National Press Club and left his critics gaping with astonishment. He admitted his own mistakes. He laughed at himself, and kidded his party. He refused to vilify Reuther, although disapproving of the labor leader's "power complex. Goldwater even told how he'd publicly sought the endorsement of a Communisttainted union because he knew the membership to be composed of loyal Americans. Was there ever such a politician as

GOLDWATER IS MAKING a big hit around the country. He will go to the Republican Convention with a small beachhead of presidential votes, and very possibly the largest single bloc for vice president. In May, a poll of Republican county chairmen showed him to be ahead of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge for the second spot on the ticket. More recently, in June, Goldwater was first choice for vice president on a 25,000 sampling of the Young Republican National Federation. The senator got 37 per cent of the total. Lodge was the runner-up with a mere 11 per cent.

Barry Goldwater has retrieved the torch which fell from the hand of Robert Taft. Goldwater is the leader and spokesman of American conservatism. We all know the Republican Old Guard and in the un-

broken phalanx of the Democracy of the Confederacy. In addition to movements for a Nixon-Goldwater slate, there are suggestions of putting the Arizonan on a ticket with Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. To the South, the association of any man with Sen. Byrd is the highest imaginable compliment. It is almost like knighting the man with the sword of Rob-

WELL, HERE'S A Republican who could certainly win many Democratic votes in the West and South. And here's a Republican who is inspiring several elements of the Republican community-its practical politicians who run the county organizations, its Youth Movement and its Old Guard. It shouldn't be assumed that all this enthusiasm is a spontaneous combustion. Many persons, and much money, have gravitated toward Goldwater and have combined to push the man, his book and his ideas into a position where they could be seen and judged. The judgment is remarkably favorable for a man, and his philosophy, who so far has not made a single false move in order to seek popu-

BUT THE ENDING of the 1960 instalment of the Goldwater story has a twist to it. The Modern Republicans, who control the GOP, don't want Goldwater on the ticket, even though he would appeal to votes that Nixon would like to have. The Moderns don't want to hear what Goldwater has to say, even though it is what most Republicans believe.

But the only way the Moderns can hush Goldwater is to do exactly what they most dislike-to give him the second spot on the ticket, where he would be their captive. And the only way that Goldwater can keep on speaking his piece is to avoid the nomination for vice president which so many of his new-found followers would like him to have.

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Scout Will-Eat

These items will be part of the menu:

David Lawrence President Reiterates Stand For Peace

WASHINGTON - It takes moral courage to make the kind of speech President Eisenhower delivered to the American people on Monday night. He might have displayed arrogance and resentment. He might have spoken with bluster. He might have traded insults with Nikita Khrushchev. For, indeed, there has been plenty of provocation, including the latest piece of deliberate sabotage by the Soviets at the Geneva disermament conference.

Instead Mr. Eisenhower chose to "turn the other cheek," as the scriptures teach. us. He thereby spoke from strength instead of from weakness, as befits the head of a nation which has the power. the resources and the spirit to defend itself successfully against all enemies. The highlight of the speech was the outline Mr. Eisenhower gave of what he deems to be the proper course for the United States to follow in these troublous times. He said

"WE MUST ACCEPT the risks of bold action with coolness and courage. We must always be strong but we must never forget that peace can never be won by arms alone; we will be firm but never truculent; we will be fair but never fearful: we will always extend friendship wherever friendship is offered honestly to

This is a legacy to future presidents. It's a passage that will live in history. For it expresses the American philosophy of peace with honor, and casts aside the doctrine of peace at any price.

MR. EISENHOWER'S address was couched in phrases of conciliation. He even gently reminded Nikita Khrushchev of a graceful way that the Soviet Premier might have cancelled the invitation for the President to visit the Soviet Union. This is often referred to in diplomacy as an "out." Mr. Eisenhower said: "In Paris last month they (the Com-

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munists) advanced false and elaborate excuses for cancelling my invitation to visit the Soviet Union, when all that was necessary to say was that they found it inconvenient to receive me."

MR, EISENHOWER, moreover, made a significant defense of the idea of reciprocity in personal visits by heads of state. He pointed out that in the past seven and a half years, more than seventy heads of state and prime ministers have come to the United States. This is of inestimable value in publicizing American friendship for the peoples of other countries. Would Americans want their President to disregard the rules of official courtesy and never return those visits, or fail to extend, in the first instance, invitations to the heads of foreign governments

to come to the United States? It is fortunate that Mr. Eisenhower candidly discusses this problem, for it is of the very essence of propaganda value on the side of the free world. The President pointed out that, with the exception of "summit" conferences and meetings of NATO heads of government, these visits were not a substitute for diplomatic negotiation and that the United States had never considered them as such. He argued that heads of state could always exchange ideas on broad issues or give approval to agreements previously reached through diplomatic channels.

EVERYONE KNOWS that the pressure on the President to go to the "summit" came from all sides. The idea was particularly pressed upon the United States by its Allies. Somehow the public gave the impression that it believed a conference at the top level had something to do with preventing a nuclear holocaust. Indeed, Mr. Eisenhower, sensing this anxiety, says that, while he has no present plans for any more trips, "if any unforeseen situation" arose which would convince him that "another journey of mine would still further strengthen the bonds of friendship between us and others. I would not hesitate a second in deciding to make still an additional effort of this kind.' With renewed earnestness, he de-

"NO CONSIDERATION of personal fatigue or inconvenience, no threat or argument would deter me from once again setting out on a course that has meant much for our country, for her friends, and for the cause of freedom-and peace with justice in the world."

To say this in the face of partisan criticism at home and in the face of the obvious plots of the Communist regimes in Moscow and Peiping to frustrate the good-will efforts of the United States in foreign countries, is to take one's stand with confidence on a great principle. It is that, while riots and demonstrations and cancelled invitations may get the neadmes for the time being, they are, after all, just ephemeral events. They must not discourage the people of the United States in their long - run crusade for international peace and the enjoyment of individual freedom by all the peoples of the world. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Hal Boyle The Surprise Of Walking

of New Yorkers had an unusual -doing anything - makes them quickly push into the next metroexperience this week. Because of feel better. But if, instead of get-politan area bracket-above the a wildcat bus strike they walked ting behind a wheel, they went 100,000 population level. Many of to work.

probably surprised mildly to find duck for self-pity. But it is more ing relative to industrial populater than they had for weeks. self when one is afoot. The piled-

joy of walking. get you from one place to anoth- made. bile organism, and movement is away, but you can walk them New plants draw in people. essential to both his mental and

his physical health. The aimless melancholy that af-When man is on his feet and mov. on the yielding earth.

menace the pedestrian.

down to a size you can handle.

ing, his mind must turn outward. The best city in the world to areas enlarge, Population density

to a considerable extent, if only walk in is undoubtedly London, in the center induces greater poputo protect him from the perils that But the most rewarding walk- lation density on the perimeter. Some people have found they or even the amateur pavement which seem to skew every which can minimize their worries by pounder is right here in Manhat- way-make sense. Kind of gives

Many grumbled at the experi- better faster.

the exertion made them feel bet- difficult to feel sorry for one's tion. One of the great living shames up resentments and hoarded many of us have lost the great passing block, and one feels him-million-grow most consistentlyself less and less a passive vic- up 19.4% in the center and 56% Walking does more than merely tim of a ruinous world he never in the suburbs? Economically,

flicts so many civilized people un. only place worth walking in is a Competition in the central city doubtedly is a result of their pro- green place, and there is no area is not great enough to rerel longed sedentary posture. When doubt that all of us get homesick inmigration. Undeveloped residenman sits still, his mind turns in- at times for a forest feeling and tial space is available within city ward and magnifies his troubles. the sensation of a firm footfall limits. Moreover, as cities indus-

ing in America for the inveterate Yes, these population trends-

getting into their cars and going tan. Elsewhere in sprawling New one confidence in human beings. To Your Good Health

Spinal Tap Routine Is Safe And Useful

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. constitute the central nervous comparable to the blood counts "Dear Dr. Molner: Are spine system.

has been true of ever so many tap is made. medical techniques-long ago removal of an appendix was a are made to detect or measure at the inner and outer structures brain surgery once was utterly germ organisms and the presence

So the spinal tap, or spinal puncture, is both safe and exspinal puncture is in the administration of an anesthetic. This the body without affecting other to cooperate in some instances. problems involving the brain it- listening there, because there isn't

involved in respiration.

in the fluid indicates a hemor-

punctures dangerous? What diag- If white cells are found in the universally used, the difference nostic information do they pro-fluid, that indicates infection or

Spinal puncture is done very central nervous system, and the often these days, and properly type and number of cells are clues performed, it is not dangerous. In to the nature and severity of the please settle a discussion? When the infancy of this procedure, it condition. Thus cells of various a person undergoes surgery does carried a factor of danger. This types are counted when a spinal the wound heal inside first and In addition laboratory tests

impossible. But we have learned or quantity of proteins, salt and other components. The danger of polio, for example, appears when the virus affects the central nervtremely useful in a good many ous system. Tests for syphilis ways. One very useful reason for the spinal fluid, and by far the best thing with this disease is to heard it said that anyone with prevents pain in certain parts of eradicate it before it invades the high blood pressure should not body that far. Strokes, brain tumors and other

also permits anesthesia where self will betray their presence by a shred of truth to it. it is needed without the problems changes in pressure or by abnormal contents in the spinal fluid. normally the case, or whether it of hydrocephalus, the disease ed envelope.

has turned cloudy or contains which results in the head becom
Dr. Molner welcomes all reader ing very much enlarged from the mail, but regrets that due to the

The presence of red blood cells pressure within. is extension of the brain itself, spinal puncture, you can readily ever possible. The cord and brain together see that this type of test is very Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

and blood tests which are so being that the spinal fluid, rather inflammation somewhere in the than the blood, is being examined. "Dear Dr. Molner: Will you

> then outside, or just the opposite? Thank you.—M.C." after surgery. One reason why the skin may not heal promptly is that some surface infection may be present. Or there may be irritation from a stitch.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have take vitamins.-Mrs. G. Wherever you heard THTA, stop

One basic fact disclosed by such Obviously a spinal tap is of in- ing in the ears? If so, send for a puncture is the pressure of estimable value in identifying my booklet, "Ear Noises - Their fluid in the spinal column. An-meningitis, and in very small Causes and Cures," enclosing other is the question of whether children the pressure must be dis- with your request 10 cents in coin the spinal fluid is clear, as is covered (and corrected) in cases and a long, self-addressed, stamp-

tremendous volume received daily While I've given only a sketchy he is unable to answer individual rhage somewhere in the central 'outline of the sort of information letters. Readers' questions are innervous system. The spinal cord which can be derived from a corporated in his column when-

DENVER, Colo, (AP:-Boy Scouts attending the Scouts National Jamboree at Colorado Springs July 22-28 won't have to worry about enough to eat.

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	Day		Book	Cha	pter	Verses
	Sunday		Galatians		5	13-14
~	Monday .	-	Psalms		36	7-9
	Tuesday	No.	II Timoth	y	2	19
	Wednesday		Psalms		107	28-31
	Thursday		Ephesians		2	12-18
	Friday		Luke		1	77-79
	Saturday		Psalms		89	5-8

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New Atom Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) -The submarine Thresher, lead ship of the world's most advanced class of nuclear attack subs, will be launched at Ports-mouth Naval Shipyard July 9.

The Navy said today the 278foot protype sub, first to have a "built-in" silent quality, will be silent quality, will be "one of the most effective antisubmarine warfare weapons in the Navy arsenal."

The Thresher will have the ability to operate deeper as well as more silently than her predecestremely difficult. In addition, she will have the very latest in sonar and weapons, making her capa-ble of maximum retaliation.

The vessel has a submerged displacement of 4,300 tons. Her crew will consist of eight officers and 80 enlisted men.

The ship's sponsor will be Mrs. Frederick B. Warder, wife of Rear Adm. Warder, commandant of the 8th Naval District. She will break the traditional champagne bottle on the sub's stern rather than on her bow.

It will be launched bow first.

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To Be Launched Population Up, But Post Offices Decline

4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 1, 1960

WASHINGTON UP- Texas had ures, is down to 1,697. 3,112 post offices in 1900 and a ation of 3,048,710.

The state's population now has grown to 9,500,000 — by the 35,408 post offices for a population 1960 census—but the number of 179,500,000. In 1900 there were

Monkeys Have Nice Manners

NAPLES, Fla. UP - Monkey that is.

Snowball gets delinquent mon-keys from the Miami Humane store post offices. Society, tames them, trains them as pets and sells them to animal

"I sell them as fast as I can train them," says Snowball, a former circus animal trainer. Under Snowball's tutelage, the

post effices, as shown by the lat-est Post Office Department fig-

It's a national trend. The number of post offices has been de-76,688 post offices and a population of 75,994,575.

From 3,112 in 1900, the number of post offices in Texas had dropped to 2,261 in 1925 and to 1,996 in 1950.

Development of highways and growth of larger towns and cities are responsible for the trend, postbusiness is good for the snowballs al authorities say. Automobiles —Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Snowball, and good roads, along with the and good roads, along with the expansion of rural mail routes, thousands of cross-roads, country

Of the present Texas post offi-ces, 202 are rated as first class. offices, 339 as second class, 589 third class and 567 as fourth class. The classification of the office and compensation of the postmaster are determined by the volume of business. There are 3,990 first class post offices in the whole country.

There were 31,377 Rural Free Delivery (RFD) routes in the nation as of June 1, extending a to tal of 1,752,601 miles. There were 1,584 of these routes in Texas, with 98,875 mileage.

The most isolated post office in Texas is Terlingua, in Brewster County's Big Bend country. It is 85 miles to the south of Alpine, close to the Rio Grande, and serves 32 families. Postal reciepts run \$350 a year. It is only 31 miles from the Big Bend National Park headquarters. And is served by

extend 28,049 miles in the state. AROUND THE CAPITAL: Sam Houston Allred, 23, the late Federal Judge James V. Allred, has a summer job with Sen. Ralph Yarborough. A June graduate of SMU (B.A. degree) e plans to enter the University

of Texas law school next fall.

fense Department has ordered the missiles instead of the slower intermediate-range rockets.

olan announced Wednesday night: Atlases to be used as targets will be fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

about 4,800 miles from Vanden-berg—a Zeus will be shot aloft in an attempt to destroy it. The Army Claims Zeus radars detect incoming missiles while they are still several hundred miles away. Computers in the Zeus system, acting on radar

launch and guide the Zeus to the

Live Civil War Shell Unearthed

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-The FBI arrested an unemployed cook with not easy taking the census in the a plaid cap Wednesday night and wide-open spaces of Wyoming. said he was one of the men photographed in the act of robbing the to get away from two enraged Yorke Savings and Loan Assn.

John Andrew Mendlock, 37, was charged with robbery in the theft stalled. He gave it a shove and it last Thursday of \$2,704. A teller started rolling. While trying to activated a hidden camera during the holdup and got a picture arm. He had to hike 18 miles one time Texas governor, worked ing the holdup and got a picture for Yarborough before joining the staff of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. Married in mid-June in second man was still at large.

In the had to hike 18 miles to make his next head count. On the way he killed a rattlesnake.

One woman enumerator had to

Going To Hell? Try Paradise, Too

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Montreal woman asking directions to Hell, Mich., was counseled today to visit Paradise as well.

Mrs. E. Cartmell wrote the State Highway Department, explaining she planned a visit to the Detroit area and "we thought it would be fun to be able to say we had been to Hell."

The department responded by mailing a marked map showing the location of Hell, a tiny unincorporated community

a mausoleum adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery—where it had rested since his death in 1941, had rested since his death in 1941, and sent to Austin for burial. The son of Sam Houston died a few weeks after appointment as a "To complete your trip you might also visit Paradise in up-per Michigan," suggested John Takacs in an accompanying mes-

Relics Of Soddies Found In Panhandle

AMARILLO (# - Crumbling | substantial for many years. foundations and stone piles remain . A sed nlow was used to out 12 oday as remnants of sources linch strips of sod from the virgin that once dotted the Texas Pan-

Williamsburg, Va., to the former

Patricia Moyer, he plans to study at Columbia University next fall

for a master's degree in journal

ism while his wife teaches in the

Incidentally, Sam told friends

here their widowed mother plans

to teach in the public schools in

Wichita Falls, old home territory

A request reached here recently from Garland Adair, head of the

Texas Heritage Foundation, as to

whether the body of Andrew Jackson Houston had been re-

A check showed that on Sept. 23,

1959, the body was removed from

New York schools.

of the Allreds.

turned to Texas.

"A "soddie" is a house made the building site and used somefrom soil-often the only building what like bricks. material available to pioneers. Transformation of the country began about 75 years ago when usually were used. pioneers first began to arrive in great numbers. The period of sod house was 12 feet by 20. houses lasted about 25 years. A vanguard of hunters, cattle-

forged into the region when the counties in 1876. Shelter was the first problem that faced the pioneer and he used the material at hand-sod, rock,

men and nesters already had

terways. Sod houses didn't cost tures on a two-room sod house and came up with a total of \$2.78, not glassware remain at the site. including labor. The same sized structure today would cost an esti-

10 years. An exception is in the museum at Beaver, Okla. Plastered over with concrete to prevent further erosion, it promises to be to the settlers.

soil. The long strips then were cut into 18-inch lengths and hauled to

Roofs varied. Rough lumber or picket poles overlaid with sod

The average size Pioneers sometimes built entire

Perhaps the most famous of these was Sod Town, a raucous state created the 54 Panhandle little cowtown along the south edge of Coon Creek, about 10 miles

northeast of Darrouzett. The town was started in 1886 and gained a notorious reputation adobe and logs. The log houses in its three-year history, were found only along wooded wa-The town listed 50 residents, but

multiplied its population many times on payday when thirsty cov the turn of the century marked the doom of the sod houses. Every The soddy's life was from 7 to homesteader looked forward-to the

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. W. Do you "taste" as well when you CHEYENNE, Wyo. W - It was are young as you do when you're not easy taking the census in the

Researchers at Rutgers Uni One census taker hurdled a fence versity are experimenting with bulls, but then a goose bit her. youngsters refuse to eat some Another census taker's car started rolling. While trying to stop it, the enumerator injured his ference in taste" as any child with a plateful of spinach could

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