TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and night. Partly cloudy Thursday with some showers. Cooler tonight. High today 88. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 90.

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Threatens Suicide

Billy Doyle, 18, of Denton, holds a .45 caliber revolver to his head as he glares at police who trapped him in a Dallas garage. The youth, wanted for questioning in connection with a grocery store robbery, fled to the garage after police stopped his car. He threatened to shoot himself and kept police at bay for over an hour before finally surrendering.

Showers Break Heat Wave Add Moisture To Ground

Afternoon and nightime showers, | Park but no gauge was available spotty in character, broke the back to estimate the total. of the heat temporarily, and in Lomax, which had a lion's share

some instances, added valuable fo the earlier July rains, had only moisture to crop and pasture lands a trace Tuesday but this caused no regret to the farmers. They Tuesday. are well supplied at present from

Heaviest reported rains in Howard County were south of Coa- the more than 5 inches which fell homa, where it was said as much earlier in the month. A trace was as an inch fell. Forsan, which was reported on the Wilkerson ranch. not as well favored in the rains west.

Texas Electric' Service Co. starting July 4, received .76 inch learned that Colorado City had at San Antonio \$841,000, Lackland 2.9 inch; Chalk, none; Snyder .04 AFB; at San Antonio \$617,000, which was warmly welcomed by and Sweetwater .17. Other reports Perrin AFB at Sherman \$3,639,the ranchers in that area. On the Glasscock-Martin County 000, Sheppard AFB at said that Colorado City had .41 line, heavy rains were reported. Falls \$1,532,000, Webb AFB at inch and in the Seven Wells com-Lees Store community, had 1.8 munity, south of that city, half inches. Big Spring \$731,000. Air Force Reserve Hamlin Elrod, who lives in the inch. Buster Cox, sheriff of Glasscock The showers rolled up in the \$534,000. County, said that Garden City remidafternoon, retreated as the day ceived 1.2 inches but only .2 inch advanced, and returned during the Lubbock \$111,000, San Antonio No. fell on his ranch which is three miles northwest. accompanied the rains but the Vincent community received wind was light. One happy result was the almost showers which, in some sections, summer resort temperatures of were gauged as much as .25 inch. Coahoma itself, received only .30 Wednesday morning. -heaviest rains seem to have fallen in the vicinity of the Ralph **Fire Controlled** White farm and on the Clay Reed property. Downtown Big Spring gauged KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Previously, a slight simulator about .10 while at the U. S. Ex- Weary firefighters brought a 5- building had been included, but periment Station .05 inch fell. mile-long grass fire under con- this was knocked out in conference There was a heavy shower in the trol about midnight after it burned committee before the bill went vicinity of the Big Spring City for 11 hours.

City Bookkeeping Gets Clean

Bill Of Health From Auditor

City bookkeeping was given a meter receipts and for the issu- gation and revenue bonds were

clean bill of health by auditor ance of tickets daily at the swim- discussed as the brightest hope for

John W. Jones Tuesday night in ming pool to keep track of the the city, but when to put the

Jones said that the bookkeeping, what he called a difficult job of a decision from being reached.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer

The accountant did point out left today for Dallas, accompany- the bank representatives and For-

that cycle billing in the water and ing Frank Sluder and Thad Kee- rest and Cotton, consulting engi-

billing between the city and gas bond department, were at the com- ing Kentwood Addition, and to

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sewer department, to correspond nan, of the First National Bank, neers for the improvement pro-

his presentation of the annual audit number of persons using the pool. bonds into effect and in what com-

Kennedy Riding The Crest As Demos Set Nominations

IN THE CONGO

Belgian Gls Clear Airport Of Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) | golese soldier was killed and one | perate that Belgium intends to -Belgian parachutists cleared wounded. Three Belgian civilians continue using troops to prevent Leopoldville airport of Congolese were wounded.

soldiers in less than an hour to-Gen. Geysens, commanding the day in a brisk exchange of gun-Belgian forces in Leopoldville, fire and hand grenades. One Con- his face white with anger, said he was taking over the airport. Troops of the Force Publique-

Webb Included In Bill Signed By President WASHINGTON (AP)- Presi-

dent Eisenhower Tuesday signed a military construction bill that dispensary.

provided more than 24 million 200 white refugees. As rifle shots dollars for projects in Texas. sounded, women and children ran The funds appropriated by the screaming to the corners of a measure are for construction durlounge room. A baggagé clerk ing the fiscal year that started thoughtfully placed a line of suit-

Texas projects include: Army-Ft. Bliss \$1,294,000.

Air Force-Amarillo AFB \$1,-460,000, Bergstrom AFB at Austin \$974,000, Brooks AFB at San wildly. Antonio \$8,734,000, Carswell AFB at Fort Worth \$170,000, Connally AFB at Waco \$524,000. Kelly AFB

in which one Congolese soldier was killed.

gun fire.

all directions.

loss of white lives and to restore order in disturbed areas, the

Congolese army-perhaps 200 of them, had moved into the airport

earlier. They did not interfere with the movements of refugees. But when a Beigiah military plane lamicu with \$70 wounded backer they refused to let Belgians take charge of them. Instead they put them under guard in the airport

Congolese were guarding some

cases around a group. Belgian parachutists burst through the front doors and three Congolese soldiers headed for the staircase. They fired their rifles

The parachutists corned several Congolese soldiers on the roof and there was an exchange of gunfire Big

There were

Congolese soldiers scattered in

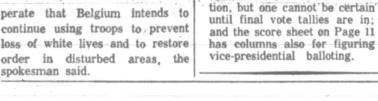
Paratroopers rounded up about

50 members of the Force Pub-

lique. They refused to give up

Belgian officer began counting

they quickly handed them over.



School Annexation Request Presented Another annexation request was petition through the signature of

presented to the Big Spring Inde- Mayor Lee. O. Rogers. endent School District trustees Quizzed by the trustees, Wiemer uesday, during the regular month- told the board the people wanted ly meeting. It was approved. the annexation, "so our children The petition was brought to the can have the best possible educameeting by Robert A. Wiemer and tion." He said there are 14 chil-Ralph C. Hughes and calls for dren living in the affected area, the annexation of 250.14 acre tract nine of them of school age.

in section 13, block 33, township It was the fourth annexation rel-south, T&P survey. quest received by the trustees in It states that all adult taxpayers recent weeks. Two of the requests and a majority of the voters, re- involved the Sands district, in the siding with the tract, signed the northwest part of the county, and petition and desire annexation from the other also involved the Forthe Forsan district and into the san district.

Spring district. The area in question lies south Wiemer and Hughes, Charles N. upset by a bolt whatever chance

Rivals Are Still Hanging On

there may be but one ballot in the Democratic convention bal-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Demo- | former Illinois governor literally loting for Presidential nominacrats name their presidential can- had to fight his way to the floor didate today with Sen. John F. behind a cordon of policemen. Nevertheless, on Page 11 you Kennedy of Massachusetts riding will find a useful score sheet. Sen. John Kennedy at present a crest his backers believe will His appearance awoke the progive him a first-ballot victory. looks like a shoo-in for nomina-

A restive, noisy, and generally have had few occasions to do in have had few occasions But a disorderly convention which exploded with an evation for Adlai E. Stevenson left the Massachusetts senator's major opponents clinging to the cliffs of hope that Kennedy's tidal wave will recede get Stevenson to place the Massquickly if it doesn't engulf them at the start.

But they had only a precarious by the fact that Kennedy had what was regarded as solid commitments of delegate votes less than To move or the ror Me new for the

THIRSTY FOR VICTORY

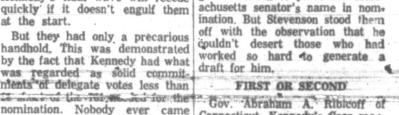
This, moreover, was a convention thirsty for the wine of November victory. As such it roared that it was considering giving its approval Tuesday night of a Johnson the opportunity of refusplatform into which had been ing second place on the ticket. nailed the toughest civil rights Some of the Massachusetts sena-

plank the party ever adopted. tor's backers had half an idea Southerners interested in mak- that Johnson might take it. ing a record for the home voters In such a situation Johnson tried unsuccessfully to kill this could run both for re-election to

end.

declaration. But not a Dixie dele- the Senate and for vice president. gate lifted a foot to walk out of This idea drew Bronx cheers the hall, as many of them have from Johnson's supporters.

done in the past, Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Robert G. Baker, sec-The most patent explanation of Signing the petition were, besides this was that they didn't want to retary of Senate Democrats, contended Johnson had gained substantially in the las vering. SLUGGING TACTICS Despite Kennedy's formidable Where Ribicoff discounted 'he lead, campaign strategists for his demonstration for Stevenson, Baopponents one by one ticked off ker said this indicated the contheir determination to place their vention is restless and resentful favorites' names in nomination. about the slugging tactics used by WIN IN END Kennedy's men to whip delega-House Speaker Sam Rayburn tions into line. said he will offer Johnson's name They contended that what they with confidence the Senate Democratic leader will win out in the called Kennedy's failure to top Stevenson in a poll of the Cal-Gov. James T. Blair Jr. of Mis-souri said he is presenting his fel-this discontent. The Johnson low Missourian, Sen, Stuart Sym- forces hope Stevenson and Symington to the convention with the ington will muster enough votes. belief that Kennedy is 70 to 80 along with their own, to keep votes short of the 761 needed for Kennedy from reaching the 764 mark needed for nomination. the nomination. Blair did not discount the pos-On the Associated Press tally sibility of a Kennedy cruncher, however, Kennedy had 743 votes, even on the second ballot. But he shook off as premature sugges-dition of 30½ from California's 81 tions that Symington might agree votes, scanty despite plugs put in to take second place on the ticket. for him by Gov. Edmund G. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney of Brown. Stevenson got 311/2. Oklahoma made it emphatic that Stevenson's name will be put on



sat on their hands.

viously lethargic galleries. They

Kennedy's backers had hoped to

nomination. Nobody ever came that close in the past and then ager, stuck to his line that Kennedy will win the nomination on the first or second ballot.

The Kennedy camp remained so

outwardly confident of the result

Air Force Reserve-Dallas \$1.-992,000, Ellington AFB at Houston Army Reserve-Odessa \$175,- their arms at first but when a night. Brilliant electrical displays 2 \$520,000, Yoakum \$164,000.

July 1.

Navy Reserve-Dallas \$130,000. Paris \$90.000. . . .

inite word Wednesday on what the appropriation involved for this base. However, it was probable

The commission looks for a sat-

isfactory plan, worked out by

Approval was given the second

that the \$731,000 is primarily for runway extensions,

to the President they said

Standing in front of the airport, the AP correspondent could see Congolese soldiers heading in panic across the airfield to . empty Webb AFB officials had no defspaces beyond. President Joseph Kasavubu and Prime Minister Patrice Lumum-

ba of the Congo Republic sent a telegram to the United Nations charging that a Congo government request for aid by an inter-

national force is a "Belgian colonialist plot." The request was Methodist Church in Amarillo,

sent while they were out of town, Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district su- youth work in the conference for perintendent, announced today, Lumumba told Belgian government representatives here to "get your Belgian troops back to their Slater, who is leaving Polk Street a number of years he has been

bases within two hours." But a after 12 years to become a bishop chairman of the conference board Belgian spokesman said Belgium with headquarters in Topeka, Kan. of education, and he is a member does not intend withdrawing its Polk Street is one of the two larg- of the administrative council of naratroops, who have restored or- est churches in the Northwest Tex- the conference, der in Elisabethville and to some as Conference.

extent in Luluabourg. They also Dr. Grooms, who came here are trying to safeguard the valuamore than eight years ago, will ble port installation at Matadi. conduct his last services as pastor The Congo situation is so desin the First Methodist Church Sun-

Reds Accuse U. S. Of Plot In Congo younger ministers.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union today accused the United During the ministry of Dr. Steinheimer, meeting with both States of trying to undermine the Grooms here, the former church freedom of the newly independent sanctuary was remodeled and

Russia Calls U. N.

. LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Uncompany would even the work load, mission meeting to outline pro- final readings ordinances re- ion Wednesday night demanded an posed methods for financing the zoning the Robb property and John emergency session of the U.N. Little's property in the College Security Council on the U.S. RB47

of the city golf course and on Staggs, Martin T. Staggs, Alfred Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon the west side of U.S. 87. Over 100 C. Kloven, Marion M. Wiemer, B. Johnson of Texas might have acres of the total, included in the Mattie M. Staggs, Lillian Staggs, to get the top nomination. petition, is owned by the City of Mary G. Hughes and Thelma E. Big Spring, which endorsed the Kloven.

Dr. Grooms To Amarillo

Dr. Jordan Grooms is to be | speaking committee of the Nationcome pastor of the Polk Street al Board of Missions.

Dr. Grooms has been active in many years, serving on camp and assembly staffs and directing oth-He will succeed Dr. Eugene er conference youth projects. For

> During the summer of 1956, he stricted nominating speeches and was chosen as an exchange min- the usual hoopla of banner-waving ister to England, and he and Mrs. supporters marching and chanting about the hall. Grooms also traveled in Europe

Dr. Grooms has served as secretary and president of the Big the Democrats seemed likely to for president. Spring Pastors Association. He is fill all the seats that went vacant a member of the Rotary Club and in the previous sessions. has served as a director in the The convention got its first Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Tennessee, the First Methodist minister received his A. B. Degree from Bethel College there and his B.D. from SMU The doctor of divinity degree was conferred upon him by McMurry College.

The Grooms have two children, son, Barton, who is a student the First Methodist has been in- in SMU, and a daughter, Telie, student in Big Spring High

FROM DALHART

The Rev. Seago was reared at en by the National Commission on Dalhart and is married to the for-Evangelism as a special worker mer Roberta Kirk of Lamesa. They have four children. He at-He also has been a leader in the tended McMurry College and took Prayer Life movement, associated his B. D. degree from the Perwith the Board of Evangelism, and kins School of Theology at SMU. was a speaker for the National Among the pastorates he has held Convention of the movement in are those at Seminole. Aldersgate Knoxville, Tenn., last January. He is a member of the Spanish-(Abilene), Forrest Heights (Lubbock) and Floydada, for the past three years.

Dr. Grooms came here in midyear from Lamesa to succeed Dr. Alsie Carlton, who had been called to Highland Park Methodist in Dallas

No U. S. Troops For Congo Help

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is reported willing to provide technicians and financial support-but no troops - for any United Nations force sent to put down the mutiny in the African Congo.

Top officials outlined the administration's attitude in the wake of a White House declaration that countries other than the United States should provide the forces The Congo government has requested to restore order.

the ballot for the countdown which Vote For Adlai would be reached after time-re-

> LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota announced today that he will FILLING SEATS

cast his Democratic National Con-With a showdown in prospect, vention ballot for Adlai Stevenson

Freeman Named

taste of the excitement delegates and spectators crave when Stev-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. enson, twice the party nominee, paid an unannounced visit to the Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota said today he had been chosen to Surrounded by admirers and place Sen. John F. Kennedy's





Bombing Suspects Held

Emmett E. Miller, 44, (left) and Robert Lloyd Parks, 38, (second from right) are handcuffed to officers after being arrested for an alleged attempt to dynamite a Negro college at Little Rock. Miller is led by Deputy U. S. Marshal Wilbur Kincannon; Parks hy Marshal Beal Kidd.

control over parking A combination of general obli- Park Estates. internal plane incident **School Trustees Study Record Budget For 1960-61**

The auditor lauded the city for bination were questions which kept

Sluder and Keenan, of the bank's reading of an ordinance annex-

Big Spring Independent quired to determine if employes | She made a motion to strike also approved, was to hire an as-School District trustees, after a want Social Security. He said the \$44,000 appropriation from the sistant for Sam Anderson, assistrelatively lengthy discussion, gave many of the non-teaching staff had budget. On the vote, Dr. Floyd ant superintendent. The new man tentative approval to a record requested it. In past voting on the Mays and Wendal Parks voted -no title was given-will spend budget of \$2,380,350.75 for the subject, a thin majority of em- with her to kill it. Harold Talbot most of his time visiting the vari-1960-61 school year. Supt. Floyd Parsons rolled out the plan.

in general, was being done in establishing cost controls over the

with billing of the gas company, city fiscal agent, to work out a

possible. The city reads the gas water and sewer improvements.

should be put in effect as soon as satisfactory plan for financing gram.

an efficient manner and is well stores inventories.

Jones also called for more improvements.

his proposed budget, pointing out that he had cut \$45,000 from origi-

to the city commission.

Jones said.

meters and a coordination of cycle

nal requests. The proposed budget is \$127,- ary for teachers, elerks to assist vote with a motion to provide 10 pervisor will help the school to 032.25 more than the 1959-60 budg- principals in the elementary clerks for the elementary schools. bolster its standards. et and \$158,739-37 more than is schools, supervisory assistants and An unanimous vote approved the anticipated will actually be spent special teachers in the physical motion, which will give each ele- raise for teachers, but decided to in the current fiscal year.

through the budget for various money. needs and requests that have been made during the year. The first headed a study to recover these priation in the budget of \$13,500. of the budget, however only minor item brought to discussion was the lost items to the budget. After a It was pointed out this change will changes are anticipated. The inclusion of a Social Security plan discussion on Social Security, Mrs. give the principals more time to meeting will be held in the Sands Cowper said she felt other things supervise their schools. for school employes.

Parsons had allocated \$44,000 should be included in the budget for this purpose and pointed out this year and let Social Security Next, Mrs. Cowper turned to the slated for the next regular meetthat a referendum would be re- wait until later.

ployes have indicated approval of voted against the motion. Dan ous schools, studying curriculum Krausse and O. S. Womack were needs and making appropriate not at the meeting. recommendations.

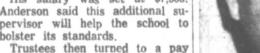
Congo.

Parsons also pointed out that As the result of other discus-His salary was set at \$7,500. such things as an increase in sal- sions. Mrs. Cowper followed the Anderson said this additional su-

education department, were forced mentary principal a part-time hold off a decision until further The trustees began to search out of the budget due to a lack of clerk to handle book work, etc. study can be given the problem. A special meeting on July 26 The clerks will be paid about

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper spear \$150 per month for a total appro- will be devoted to a further study Restaurant at 7 p.m.

Public hearing on the budget is ASSISTANT supervisory assistant. Her motion, ing, Aug. 9.



made into an educational unit. The ndebtedness on the present faciliies has been reduced sharply.

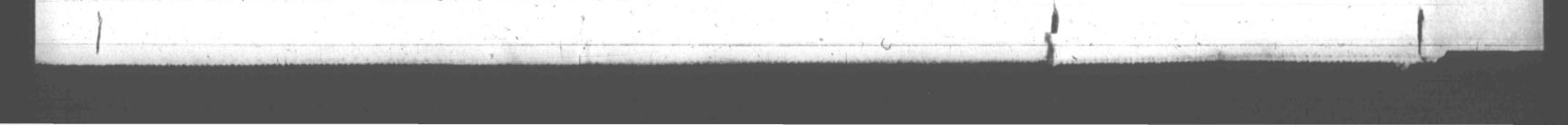
in addition, a Methodist Church of Latin Americans has been built at N. 6th and Goliad. Membership of a

creased several hundred and the program in general strengthened. School. He has been active in denominational affairs, being twice chos-

for the "Cuba for Christ" mission.

DR. JORDAN GROOMS

and the Holy Land. Succeeding him here will be the Rev. Dewitt Seago, now pastor at Floydada and who is regarded as one of the conference's outstanding GROWTH





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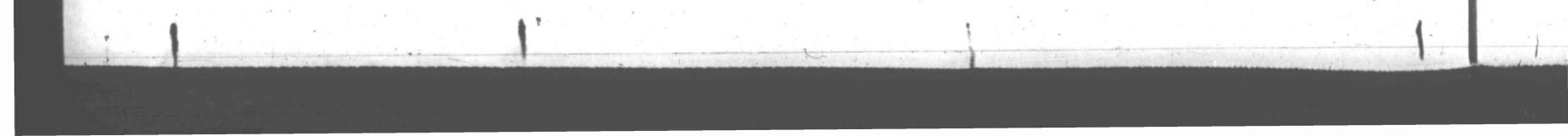
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BAD EXAMPLES

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I think it is time | don't want to face the truth. Should somebody started some kind of I just leave him or what?

national organization to save our youth from the moral decay that will eventually destroy our nation. The caliber of young people today uses sakes, ask him and get it is so discouraging that it makes over with. You could be off base me sick to walk down the street by a country mile. Beliboys freand look at them.

DEAR SENIOR CITIZEN: First self. someone should start some kind of an organization to reform some

even more discouraging. It is their bad example that has caused our youth to laugh at the oldfashioned virtues.

* * DEAR ABBY: I am in a state and I meet some nice neighbors people. not know how to pack. When he down. comes home, I unpack his suitcase. All his things are thrown in his case every which way. I never cared because it was just his soiled laundry.

On his last trip I unpacked for any questions because I guess I well off.

Texas Border. SICK INSIDE **DEAR SICK:** Most of the things

quently pack for men who must SENIOR CITIZEN check out in a hurry. Give your husband a chance to defend him-

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in September captured Brownsof our adults. Their lack of 27, but he acts like he has only ville. He evacuated the town after honesty, integrity and sobriety is one week to live. I've heard of a few days and retired to headpeople wanting to see the world, quarters in the brush country. but this guy's got it bad. In the There he raised the Mexican flag year we have been married we've and issued a proclamation stating been halfway across the country. his intentions to protect the rights We get settled in an apartment and property of all Mexican-born

of shock and am sick inside. My and —wham! He's ready to move The U. S. Army dispatched husband's boss sent him on a again. His kind of work is easy to regulars to deal with the troublebusiness trip last week. He has find and he says we might just some bandit. He defeated two exgone on many and I have always as well see the country before peditions, then acquired such packed for him because he does- we have children and get tied prominence that Robert E. Lee

I tell him I want to take root Cortina meant to steal a million somewhere, but he's so busy think- cattle from Texas ranches; he ing about where he wants to go was well on his way toward that next he doesn't even listen. How goal when Colonel Lee and Rang-

Shop Early And Beat The Heat!

Socks matched up together. Pa- husband is able to make a living pire" of Louis Maximilian. He charging assault with intent to as she chopped cotton near Littleup. I can't bring myself to ask women don't know when they're account by border ranchmen who and against Crow charging as- raked by winds that gusted up can Independence Sesquicentendreaded him

After Heavy, Soaking Rains **By CURTIS BISHOP** A small incident in Brownsville on this day in 1859 started the By The Associated Press turbulent, violent career of Juan Cortina, the "Robin Hood" of the

Cortina was a picturesque redalty. He was drinking coffee in Brownsville when he saw a city marshal arrest a peon and abuse the prisoner. Cortina shot the marshal and rescued the Indian.

THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

Amarillo area. Actually his resentments against Forecasts called for scattered "Gringo" rule dated back to the loss of his family's lands. Cortina rallied a number of followers and

came to deal with him. Supposedly

in Southwest Texas east of the only .35 of an inch of rain. Light Thundershowers dotted West Pecos River. Texas Wednesday after cloud- A spectacular electrical storm of the state's richest farming bursts pounded the South Plains accompanied Tuesday's cloud- areas. haired descendant of Spanish roy- again Tuesday with up to 7 inches bursts in West Texas. Lightning Other thundershowers fell at of rain in the same area heavy stabbed at five homes and busi- Big Spring, west of Abilene, and

ness locations in Lubbock but no along the Texas-New Mexico bordownpours struck last week. Tuesday's rain fell west of San injuries or major damage was der in the Panhandle. Angelo, northeastward to the reported. One bolt stunned a girl The rains followed a hot day Childress vicinity, and in the near Littlefield in the same South in which temperatures ranged up Plains area.

A broad belt of the marauding Country and above 100 in more hundershowers in every section thunderstorms swept out of New than a dozen places. Fort Worth

Thundershowers Dot W. Texas

of the state through Thursday. Mexico to lash last week's storm- and Dallas, with 101, had their Temperatures were expected to swept area, hitting hardest hottest day of the year to date. be some cooler in Northwest around McAdoo where a farm Texas, North Central Texas, and agent estimated the rainfall at day ranged from 81 at Dallas from 5 to 7 inches. down to 65 at Amarillo. Most Rains of more than 5 inches temperatures were in the 70s. were reported by farmers around

Pettit, Morton, and Maple in a fan-shaped line north of Lubbock. Stockholders Meet Hail of golf-ball size that pounded the Paducah area was

STANTON-The twenty-sixth anestimated by state police to have ATHENS, Tex., (AP)-A mur-der charge against Dr. C. C. miles south of the city. Northwest Western Production Credit Assn. nual stockholders meeting of the will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall. All stockholders are invited to be present.

David K. Workman, general manager of the association, announced the meeting.

Pre-dawn temperatures Wednes-

Special Stamps

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Special postage stamps and coins will be

Big Spring (Texat) Herald, Wed., July 13, 1960" 3

Doomed Man Gets Stay Of Execution

AUSTIN (AP)-Sammy Holmes, Austin Negro scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday, has received a stay of execution until hail fell north of Plainview, one

Oct. 15. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey Tuesday acted upon a state pardons board recommendation and granted the stay to the 21-year-old convicted rapist. Ramsey's action came in the absence of Gov. Price Daniel. Holmes was sentenced to death for the rape and beating of a 106 at Presidio in the Big Bend 56-year-old Austin grandmother.

Polish Legate

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Dr. Edu ardo Espinosa Prieto has been designated by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, as new Mexican ambassador in Poland.



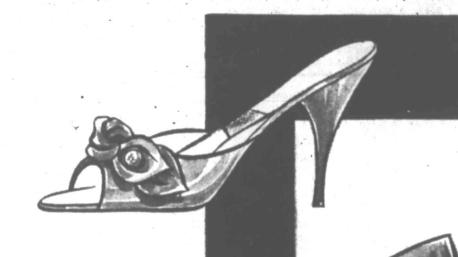
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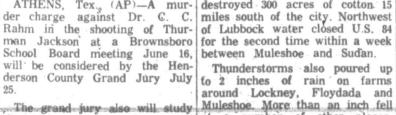
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... Starts Thursday 8 a.m.





Jury To Mull

Murder Charge

Thunderstorms also poured up derson County Grand Jury July to 2 inches of rain on farms 25. around Lockney, Floydada and

can I get him to stay put? ers caused him to retire across. The grand jury also will study Muleshoe. More than an inch fell "GYPSY? the Rio Bravo. three other cases growing out of at a number of other places. three other cases growing out of at a number of other places. On his last trip I unpacked for him and my heart stood still. Everything was packed perfectly. joy the scenery. As long as your French mercenaries and the tem- complaints against Dr. Rahm, Vargas, 15, stunned by lightning

jamas folded neatly. He never wherever he is, let him get the became a governor under the murder W. M. Melton; against field was in good condition. could have done it himself. Now, wanderlust out of his system while revolutionary regime. Many later George Rash, charging assault Plainview, not fully recovered issued by the Mexican Treasury when he comes near me, I freeze you are able to go with him. Some border raids were charged to his with intent to murder Gus Crow, from last week's drenching, was in commemoration of the Mexi-

sault with intent to murder Rash. to 60 miles per hour but received nial, an official report said.

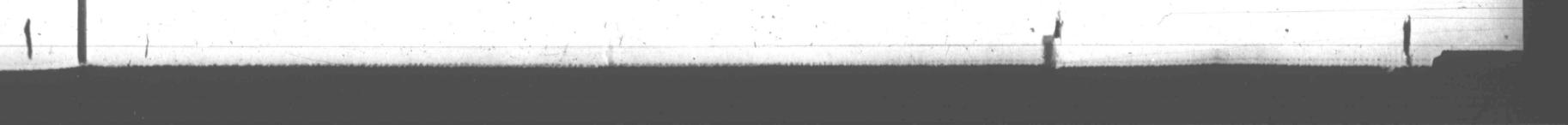


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A Devotional For Today

If any man he in Christ, he is a new creature old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (III Corinthians 5:27.)

PRAYER: O God. Thou hast made us and not we ourselves. Help as to become spiritual children of Thine by accepting Christ as our Badeemer. By the power of the Holy Spirit destroy our old nature and give us a heavenly nature. In Jeans' name we pray Amen. (From The "Upper Boom")

There Must Be A Better Way-But What?

One of our adamnists suggests first a into being and people were joined with beller way that the current type of totional convection can be devised and employed for mentioating caudidates for

Easter said that done. Tet solver candiferation will emport his new.

There has bee to fundamental change it ensurentions during the past half eentury-perhaps longer. Perhaps the most significant alterations have been in the media through which the developments. of the convention are selayed to the joth-

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From the beginning there were the newsparses, but their telegraphic conmunications were note too rapid at the mained, mor were their abilities to reproduce only into type. Later these were improved significantly. Then pictures became practical. Ment & was possible to send gettures over wires.

the principals at a precise time and place through addresses, interviews, and commentary. The next step was that of identisize which added the visual dimen-

Of course the showy have been bigger and gautier. The media corps cavering them have grown until scarcely anything happens learnest perhaps the significant tradings without someone pouncing upon it as a tasty intersel. The only set people is that perfuges the conventims have been destimation

But how to transfer the will of the public (which is highly divergent) to a forum for selecting nominees is a seaing and tremendously complex matter. There is undoubladly a heitler way than at amenitily of inflexibily committed delegates, some bound by the anneasonable device of unit rule. If any man can come up with the answer, perhaps he is

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plains why it was omitted. This is a splendidly constructed read and opens up

a considerable opread of picturesque

territory which someday may be a four-

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The delegates' problem is a mix-

cratic presidential candidates is p

And when the campaign begins

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since none of the would-be Demo-

an overwhelming personality.

While this was going on, radio care wise enough to be President.

A Protective Covering Is Needed

One has only to drive over some of the new goads which Howard Causter constructed under its continuous lateral such program is appreciate the quality of the work.

These are good roads and in most takes meet state lateral read standards." indeed, they may be even better in some

Betently file containing court let contracts for confactor some fine miles al annig quantranies road a command- trary it increases the particular. Let a able step that protects the investment in base and structures.

One road not included in the contract was the one which has been tagged the

J. A. Livingston DuPont And G.M. Face Too Many Cooks

In Wall Street, 725,896 holders of Genetal Motors Corp. common stock and 200,000 huiders of E. I. du Punt de Nemissure common constitute a lot from fome are influential frags. Bur Wall set's a little public In the whole United States-and In an election year-the GM-da Part frags are in too big a puticle. What's good for GM and do Post shareholders int't necessaril-By good for venes.

aiting residential area. It was conceived and planned a long time before the new Country Club was incuted on it. We see to reason to penalize this stretch simply because a new popular facility has been located at one end of it: on the connot let a well-constructed roadbed go to pat for failure to protect it with surfacting. That would be like failing to paint a new house

Sen. Frear esponses one form of relief. twin problem of issues and per-Sen. Williams another. The Department onnalli of Justice argues for one approach, the Treasury gives a reluctant skay, but preiers a different approach. present law, it's estimate taxes would exceed a pillion dellars, of which the share of the do Pont-familycontrolled Christiana and Delaware corportations would run to about \$290,000,000, if the courts order sale of their GM holdings

WHICH HAND DO YOU TAKE? James Marlow Few times in the past has foreign pol- who see a difference between the two 1/05 ANCRIPS (AP). The 1960 starse in 1956 after Aflai E fie in chasse, although Northean in- and metideally the problem of deals operates' ability, this has been the trend-Democratic consention is sume Stevenson went into far more de- voting. Negroes and organized thing less than emotioned-in fact, tails on secures and where he should labor made the fine distinctions dull so far-bepause more flast than President Elsenbower, only and chose Kennedy over Juhnson.

JERBICY

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Symington has had an entremely liberal voting record, yet he is The hopeful senators from as of now a poor third. Therefore, where the Democratic convention something more than just issues had to choose tuday-fems. John alone have to be factors in what-Kennedy of Massathusetts, goar the convergion does.

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Stuart Symington of Missouri- IT'S AT THIS point the personalhave had fairly liberal suting rad- ity problem enters, plus some other factors.

The distinction between them as Kennedy spent far more time the issues has been, in a broad in 1960 trying to line up delegates sense, a distinction on fine for taday-by visiting their states, points. To put it another way, on seeking them out, running in their THIS WAS NOT the case, for in- the issues the convention had lit- primaries-than did Johnson or

Symington. They can in no pri-77,27'046

in other ways. He didn't say he

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Around The Rim You Can't Beat Nature For Efficiency

when it comes to economy or efficiency. This is certainly softing sovel or new. but the weight of water involved in the recent mains will illustrate the point.

There are 7% gallors of water in a cubic fost, and a cubic just of water will weigh and the use an arbitrary figure for all kinds of watter under all kinds of coodstions). Bence, in an acre iset of water inte atre one light deep, there are 1711,-772 peantis. Reduced to a workable figure This is receive 1,256 inter-

This would amount to MU.340 tens of water per square mile. A 3-inch rain (Hosand County probably averaged more than this would mean 206.960 tons per square mile. This, the application of a 3-men name ever the county would mean monoring and putting in plane 195,364,000 lone of wather

DAWNON COUNTY had some 5% to 6% inches of rain during the same time, but to be conservative, we could figure 4-inches. That is 205,000 tons per square mile, or around 250,000,000 tens for the county. If you use the higher figure of 6 inches of rain, you come up with around \$30,000,sale tons of water for the county.

Figure Bartler, County at 4 inches of main for the period and you came up with something like 360,000 mm Inus. Thus, it is probably that something like \$35,000,000, tuns of water was put in place during the wet spell. Add Glasscock County and

Tau can't heat nature or nature's laws you would have a billion tons, or throw in Martin County, too, and it would be nearing a billion and a quarter tons. All of this transported and applied by the hand of Providence at no cost.

> DURING THE PERIOD. Lake J. B. Thomas trapped 36,000 acre feet of water. This meant that 16,282,668,096 pounds or some 8.141.854 tons of water-through intees of gravity-was delivered without cost to the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Last year it cost the CRMWD \$439,509 to produce and deliver uphill approximately 27,000 acre feet of water. To deliver the 36,500 acre feet of water which nature so graciously delivered to the lake will cost the district something like \$579,699

> RECENTLY, we read of super-tank cars being put into service. They hauf 30.-690 each and are much, much longer than . the conventional cars. It would take a train of some 2.000 super-fank cars to haul as much water as went into Lake J. B. Thomas. It would take 1,500,500 of these cars to have hanked all the water which was applied to Howard. County. You can take it from there and then tell me how long the train would have been. I can tell you one thing-it would have been so long that a drought of histraric proportions would have been going where the first cars were dumped before the last one rattled by.

-JOE PICKLE

Relations With Russia Held Most Vital

The Gallup Poll-

PRINCETON, N. J. - Thy to conventine makars to this moment in history. the American people recard our relations with Bussia and the rest of the world of No difference, far grader importance that demestic in-STATE.

ing with Russia-so crowded out domestic problems as the chief warry of the matrice

topped the public's list of problems facing this country was in the spring of 1958. during the recession

At that time more than twice as many people cited "unemployment" as the mafor problem as named keeping the peace

PEOPLE WHO NAMED a problem which they consider the most serious one evenirontling the country, were then asked whether they thought the Republicans or the Democrats could better deal with this particular problem.

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ble in Los Angeles this coming week.

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PROBLEMS BEST!

Republicans can handle best 23 ' 24' 27 41 44 44 to opinies Taking account only of those voters who see a difference between the two

Democrats can 61 57 52 handle best . Republicant can

handle best . The relative poor standing of the Republicans today comes following the collapse of the summit conference and the Tokyo riots.

THIS APPROACH TO, the "mood of the electorate" has proved to be a reliable indicator of the political climate and of political trends.

At the time of the 1956 presidential election, for example, the Republicans had a comfortable lead on this question, Among those who saw a difference besen the two parties, the vote-just fore the Eisenhower-Nixon landslide-was 55 per cent for the GOP, 45 per cent for the Democrats In the 1952 election with the Korean stalemate and the threat of war as the top issue in voters' minds, the Republicans had a 57 to 43 per cent advantage ever the Democrats on this question. Just previous to the 1958 Democratic Congressional landslide, by the way of contrast, the Democrats led the Republicans on this question by a wide margin. Even in 1958, the public believed the Democrats could do a better job of handling the most important problems cited at that time, which was, as it is at present, foreign policy,

The last time that a domestic problem and East-West relations

The results will come as cheering news

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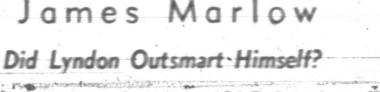
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That's why progress is as slow in legislating tax relief in advance of a figurence Court determination on whether du Pent must distribute its 62,000,000 shapes of General Motors Corp. stock to stockhold-

Even the prosecutor in the case-the Department of Justice-argues that tax selled is in order. Why should do Post shareholders have 6 pay taxes ranging fram \$500,000,000 to a billion dollars to right what was not wrong when do Peet first acquired GM stock in 1917? Then, GM was not the titan in autos it is today. Then, du Post was not the power it is teday in paints and sylon. The antitrust visiation developed later.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT has game along with protostate to attand think. Senatar J. Allen Frear 'Dem. Del.) has submitted several hills to afford tax relief The other senator from Delaware, John J. Williams, a Republican, has made a Alfferent proposal

And U.S. District Judge LaBay has put du Port's GM stock is escrow so as to groud a distribution to shareholders. He Seels the tax burdes would be confiaca-

Precedents for sellef dat he dilet: 1. Under the Public Utility Holding Company (death sentence) law, stock distributed to shareholders was treated as a stiraight stock dividend, not an ordinary east dividend. Ditts, under the Bask Holding Company Act. No tax is incurred in detribution.

2. Under the spin-self law, one company owning 30 per cett or more of stock in another company can pass it out to stocksiders as a return of capital. No tax. Do Pont's disability: It owns only 22 per event of CM shork.

2. Capital gains on property sold under ederal, state, or local government condemnation proceedings are also exempt from tax. Ditto if the Federal Communientions Openmission orders a TV or radio station sold.

WHY, THEN, since this is a forced sale, does Congress delay? Answer: Too many cosks.

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RATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Trass Hart Samas Newspapers 327 National City Bidg. Dallas 1, Tegas # Big Spring Herald, Wed., July 13, 1960

Under the Frear bill, the distribution of GM stock to du Part shateholders (1.38 shares of GM for each share of du Poet) would be treated as an ordinary dividend. on the basis of original cost to do Pont-\$2.19 a share. Under this plan. it is estimated that the tax would range betwees \$50,000,000 and \$250,000,000, the latter if Christiana and Delaware corporations were farced to sell.

Another plan, called "partial liquidation." favored by the Treasury, could run to half a billion in taxes, with the Christions and Delaware share around \$290. one non. This would treat the distribution of GM stock to du Part shareholders as a capital gain; and the cost of the GM stork-would be selated to the price paid by the shareholder for do Post.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSICS DO fers the Frear plan because it establishes a way to determine costs in all antitrust action---the original price paid by the corporation for the stock.

The Treasury argues that the Justice plan can fortuitously aid wrong-doers. A company analous to make a stock distribution might invite antitrust prosecution to escape taxes. The "portal liquidation" approach would be less inviting.

But the Department of Justice opposes the "partial liquidation" plan. It's hardest on low-cost early purchasers, and fawars those who may have bought stock intg after the antitrust visiation was apparent

An ad hoe law applying to this and no other case would do the job. But Congress recuils from legislation which doesn't have some general application. Hence, the stalemate.

No Dream-Real Thing

Edward Dacey, architectural draftsman, thought he dreamed that he saw someone sitting on his bedrasm dresser.

days later when a burglar took police around to six La Jalla homes he had entered One of them was Dacey's. He had sat on the bureau while he smoked a cigarette

RICHMOND, Va. # - Buddy Eacho asked a farmer for permission to fish in his 6-acre farm pend.

You'l be wasting your time, though. Mothing is it but hely bream."

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)-Seems you aren't safe even in Safety Lane, a car inspection station here. Leroy Eggert drove his car onto the lane's brake tester and stomped on the brake pedal. His car didn't stop until it crashed into the rear of the automobile ahead. It flunked the safety check.

Boyle Hal The Plague Of Pipe Smokers

ends.

just enthusiasm for an individual to see the immensely popular El-

senhower swamp him.

Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and

CHOOSING

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that on a pipe stem may give the im-various other group interests. they have eradicated bubonic pression of mulling over some even though his interests are far plague, dance marathons and the problem in nuclear fission or wider than just delense. mosquitzes in the Jersey mead-pondering some sticky point in Johnson probably outsmarted gost, it's high time some high Aristotican logic. Actually, all his humself - although extraordinarminded crusader took out after physical and mental conflations by careful about details - in repipe strokers.

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an urbane sophisticate and the . People in all walks of life, from fitted to cope with the tense and cigar smoker a paragon of dig- tweedy college professors to seedy impredictable issues facing the 117 Yet it is the pipe smoker, rath- ing hehind a haze of hypocrisy er than the man with the cig- for years, with zeithing more on eight years eider than Kennedy arette or cigar, who frequently is their minds than whether to pull tried to get across the idea an

sit case of mistaking conflagra-world invariably mistakes their former President Harry S. Trution for cerebration. Behind the reticence for sagacity. blue swirl of pipe amoke, there is But not everyone is fooled seldom-intellectual fire. The smog chap pursing his lips

LA JOLLA. Calif. (AP)-One night three years'-WEL!

It wasn't a dream he learned a few beart?--B.C

No Fish, Huh?

"Ge ahead and try." said the farmer.

When Eacho stopped by the farmer's house to give him some of the 11 bass he caught he had difficulty persuading his host that they came from the pond. They weighed from 4 to 6% pounds

Misnamed Lane

The public, by a ratio of 3 to 2 believes was a candidate until late, didn't the Democratic party may be better able get around enough, and concento deal with the major problems they cite. trated so much or national de-The following question was put to a iense that he sacrificed atteal to cross-section of American voters: "Which party-The Rapublican or the Democratic-do you think can do the best

ich of handlings the problem you have http://mentlanted.w/ Here are the latest figures and the trend are concentrated on keeping the lying on supporters than Kennedy since last fall on this question: shourd boiler beneath his nose go- did in rounding up delegates in the months preceding the conven-

His throughts at their deepest time. Kennedy did a last of it first Democrats can

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JOHNSON MAY HAVE felt his work as majority leader in the Senste would make up for thisparticularly as the Senate rolled up a legislative recend-but it hasn't so far. And the Senate record has here yers meader

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make himself appear the one best skid row deadbeats, have been hid- country in the next four years.

This explains why Johnson taken for an intellectual---a clas- hard or puff easy. An impatient older man is needed and why man, backing Symington who is older than either Kennedy or HUGH A MULLIGAN Johnsen, implied Kellnedy is too (For Hal Boyle" young and lacks experience.

"A BORRIBLE thrught." shuddered Closelooker, "Maybe they'll be like those drunkes hoodlums who broke up the Newport Jazz Festival. These were collegeage risters and scofflaws who vandalized the Rhode Island resort town to an extent that authorities had to call out the Marines and the National Goard. Not long ago some representatives of the same generation tried to break up a Congressional committee investigation in San Franciscoand had to be dispersed by police action. You can't open your morning paper without seeing where American Youth is disgracing itself and the country in every

"Young countries are even worse than young people these days," said Closelooker, who always goes to the record. "The newest nation of all, the Republic of Congo, is running amuck against itself. No sooner the Belgian imperialists pull out than the Congolese troops had to fire into mobs and kill their own countrymen. The new nations of West Africa will end up shedding more blood than the Mau Maus."

OB. WELL, THE West Africans are uncivilized, and

Holmes Alexander How (Or Not) To Shape A Keynote Talk

C. L. Closelacker the research man. was flying into the Convention City with nome last-moment suggestions for the Democratic keynoler. Senator Frank Church, the youngest member of the upper chamber, who delivered himself of his opus Monday evening. What sort of SUPPERSIMILS?

"The keynoter ought to lay off that accent on youth." said Cineelooker. "American Youth isn't much to beast about any longer. "On the very day that Sen. Kenredy was telling a nationwide audience about the advantages of being young, a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee was making some contrary disclosures ..

Juvenile delinquency," continued Closelonker, "jumped 175 per cent in the 1948-58 decade, although the juvenile population rose anly 35 per cent. About 700.000 criminal cases by 600,000 children have caused the Democratic-dominated Senate to pass a bill for Federally-supported 'training programs' of these uncontrollable boys and girls. It's no time for Democrais to come out in favor of youth." Well-maybe Mr. Closelosker had a point. But, after all, those juvenile delinquents are merely children. They'll grow 10.

way from debauchery to disloyalty."

Well, it's a sad fact that American Youth is no konger anything to be proud of. But, as Senator Kennedy was saying on the Pourth of July, we are still a young country of 184 years, and

"But the Chinese have one of the oldest civilizations on earth." said Closelooker. taking another close look at the facts. 'Yet the young nation of Red China has already been in a war against the United Nations and today is slashing at its smaller neighbors on several borders. If the keynote address was a truth-teiling document, it would chastise both young Americans and young nations of the world.

No doubt. Did Mr. Closelooker have any more ideas for Sen. Church"

"There is something else the Democratic "Convention ought to do, but probably won't." said Closeloeker. "It ought to praise the man who's done the most recently for the Democratic party-Nelson Rockefeller. The New York Governor, a sort of U-2 Republican, has surpassed all the Democrats in making a Democratic victory almost certain in Novem-

THUS SEN. CHURCH skirted the issue of his party's disapproval of Youth or its approbation of a Republican Governor. Did Mr. Closelooker have any better ideas"

"Yes," said Closelooker. "Keynoter Church had better not get on the subject of President Eisenhower's vacation. After all, the leading Democratic candidate, John Kennedy, must have set a new record for Sepate absenteeism. Moreover. Church should be careful not to say anything sarcastic a bout lke's unhappy trips to Europe and Asia to promote 'peace' and 'freedom'. A good many American fighting men made these same journeys under the same slegans when we had Democratic Administrations. We haven't got much of a Republican peace, but it's better than these Democratic wars."

With the nation and the world in such had shape, maybe there shouldn't be any keynote speech at all. Could Mr. Closelooker suggest a substitute for this traditional political eration?

"A silent prayer," said Closelooker, after another close look at national and international affairs, "would be the very best commentary on the Presidential election of 1960." And it would have-too.

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Curb Service

DOVE CREEK, Colo. up - A deer rammed into a pickup truck belonging to M. C. Turner. Then it hobbled to the doorway of a taxidermy shop owned by Ed Carvell before it died.

ing. What's the answer? Can I have the courage to go through it will do the same take anything if it is eaused by all again. It includes going through the tensions of depres-Angina pectoris (pairs in the sions, wars, illnesses and all the son, 17, has been exposed to the heart region) is a result of a troublesome things of life. Nerves, mumps, Is it true that this disheart that isn't getting its full debts, problems! share of oxygen. Shortness of We took problems as they came, glands and leaves the patient upbreath ias in the second letter; when we were young, and I should able to reproduce '-I.A.T.' may be due to a heart-deficiency, hate to admit that we do not have

To Your Good Health

Old Hearts Will Function If Treated Right

condition. At the age of \$0, howalder ever, it is apt to be the result of the heart being somewhat below Now let's face facts. At the age

of 75 or 80, we have to expect that some of our physical machinery no longer works at peak efficiency

An eld body, like an eld automobile, ist't good for races, or for long, hard effort. I suppose all of who have reached the age of discretion sometimes think we'd hull and pull because our hearts like to be young again; and yet.

when we take a second look at from 70 or 80 years of hard work. things, we wonder whether we Again, periodic medication often would want to go through all the is helpful. It is also helpful for and struggle again. "

emargency to the next-the school again, but we can be sensible about

or it may be due to some other the same gourage when we are affects the sexual glands. One au-Angina pectoris is pain which 20 to 25 per cent of cases among means that the heart no longer older teen-agers and young men. has the vigor it used to have.

Healing is not a good term: But of the glands being affected will such a heart can still serve us well if we give it such medication as it can use (nitroglycerin and similar aids) and if we admit shrinking of the glands on both that the heart needs its work to be sides, can sterility result. In short,

made, as easy as possible. The same is true if we begin to have begun to wear down a bit all such cases.

would want to go through all the is negrou. It is also seepond for has had prostate gland, trouble awarries and troubles and etgen as is take the stairs slowly, to the doctor says not malignant) break up our walks into shorter for several years. If this could be We spend a large part of our distances. lives fighting our way from one We can't make old hearts young wife's health !-- J.J.

of "speech" in the eighth. Algebra, ster go a mile a minute, or turn Copyright, 1960. Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. first long pants, first date, learn-corners with the tires screaming. "Dear Dr. Molner: Can angina ing to dance, starting to shave. That would just invite a break pectoris be completely healed in finishing school, getting the first down. But if we drove our 1925 a man of 71 years who has had it job, getting majoried, the first car along at a quiet, easy rate, haby, buying a house, paying for we'd expect it to keep going for "Dear Dr. Molner: I am 80 and educations, paying the wedding quite a long time, even if it short of breath on stairs and walk- hills-i don't know whether I'd squeaked and labored. Our hearts

"Dear Dr. Moiner. My grandcase always damages the sex.

In an adult mumps sometimes thority says it can affect them in But even so not every such ease leave permanent results afterward. Only if the testes are affected on both sides, and there is

no, mumps does not always damage the sex glands. However, there is sufficient risk so that care should be taken in treating

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband malignant would it endanger the

Whether malignant or not, it will





Amateurs Do Professional Jobs

The three women standing, left to right, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. E. H. Gotcher and Mrs. J. D. Hyden, are the first place winners in the Monday amateur hairstyling contests held at the Betty B

School of Beauty. Models are Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. Leeon Pettitt and Mrs. J. V. Franks. Three contests were set up because of so many entrants in the competition

Bride-Elect

83 Enter Contests Party Given For Hairstylists

Three contests were set up to ability to set hair. First place win- gathered at the home of Pat Lindaccommodate the 83 contestants ners won a tuition-paid course at sey Tuesday evening for visiting who entered Monday's hairstyling the beauty school and a student with the honoree, bride-elect of show at the Betty B School of kit. Second place winners were Jimmy Allen. Beauty.

First place winners in the three win contests were Mrs. R. L. Collins, whose model was Mrs. H. W. Bartlett: Mrs. E. H. Gotcher, whose model was Mrs. Leon Pettitt; and Mrs. J. D. Hyden, whose model was Mrs. J. V. Franks.

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Contestants had to be non-pro- Stanton fessional hairdressers, over 16 years of age. The women had to furnish their own pins, clips, rollers and other items. The beauty school furnished shampoo and lacquer. The women were judged on their

To Rebekah Officers

Children Are Theme Wesley Circle Study

Children were the topic of the

Friends of Frances Earnest awarded free tuition, and those

who placed third won a student Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Earnest, Route | wit, One, the prospective bridegroom Miss Earnest is the daughter of Placing second were Mrs. Clyde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyon, Mrs. J. H. Eppler and Allen of Coahoma. The couple will Patsy Stanley of Coahoma. be married in the Grace Baptist Third place winners were Mrs. Church Friday. A. E. Ussery, and Mrs. Eugene Cohostess for the Coke party was Baugh and Laverne Morris of Linda Shafer; about 20 attended the

informal affair.



Certificates for semi-annual re- | fund by Mrs. Letha Massie, junports were presented in both Re- ior noble grand.

bers will

bekah Lodges Tuesday evening. A special program is planned Mrs Sam Bennett. Mrs. Edwards er by Mrs. Dick Collier. and gifts were planned for var-for Tuesday evening when mem- also brought the prayer calendar.

observe the 13th anni

HORACE BUDDIN will be in charge. John 10:16 furnished the text for the devotion brought by Mrs. The session, that met in the

Rex Edwards when the Horace home of Mrs. Neal Bryant, opened Buddin Circle met in the home of their business meeting with pray-

Mrs Robert Hill prave

Installation For Lamesa Rebekahs Circle members of the First | ered dish luncheon followed by

> LAMESA - Officers for the com-Mrs. W. A. Laswell offered the ng term were installed recently opening prayer, and Mrs. W. A. Lamesa Rebekah Lodge No. 90 in a formal service at IOOF Hall.

> > member of the Rebekah Lodge

for 58 years, was honored with

er," and her acceptance remarks

The refreshments table was laid

included a poem.

committees

cedure.

Sparks.

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Has Study

Theme of the program, directed Mrs. O. B. Greaves assumed by Mrs. H. H. Stephens, was "Our Mission Today." Assisting were R. W. Mitchell, vice grand; Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Thomas, whose topic Lena Stewart, recording secrewas "Faith": Mrs.R. L. Warren, tary; Mrs. Earl Digby, chaplain; who spoke on "Factors that Con- Mrs. G. A. Grimes, warden; Mrs. front Us," and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Horace Duke and Mrs. W. E. Seal-

D. A. Hulme on "A Missionary's who discussed "Lands of Deciey, guardians. sion"; she mentioned Pakistan, Supporters are Mrs. H. E. Kidd, Southern Rhodesia and Argen-Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Robert Smith, the health Thorp and Mrs. Willie Tyra; flag and safety committee. The next meeting is to be a bearers, Mrs. J. P. Rosson and covered dish luncheon at the Mrs. H. O. Willingham; altar The next meeting is to be

church Aug. 9. bearers, Mrs. George Tankersley and Mrs. T. B. Harris. Mrs. Mae Wyatt, who has been

Birthday Party

tina.

the hostess.

Miller brought a devotion.

Given Linda Ranne the appointment of "lodge moth-Mary Zinn Circle members met fuesday at the church for a cov-WESTBROOK - Linda Ranne was honored on her fourth birth- with white net over satin, and

day with a party in the home of featured a large white styrofoam her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles clock with gold letters, "True Ranne, at Butler Camp Saturday Rebekah" forming the dial; a evening. Gifts were presented the small gold horse shoe and mustard bonoree and favors of birthday seed formed the pendulum. Enhats and balloons were given each circling the clock were white

Maj and Mrs. H. H. Wyatt and guest. Games were directed by pearlized grapes and spider mums. were inscribed in gold, "May" Mu Kanna Chapter.

Dee Ann are expected to arrive in Big Spring, Thursday, from a Guesis in the Range home over-tour of duty in Manila. They have the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. been away for 18 months. After G. C. Ranne and Mr. and Mrs. and "Ruby Lee. Refreshments were served to a leave, Maj. Wyatt will be sta-tioned at Sheppard Field in Wich- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Louise, 32 members and 12 visitors.

Betty and Brenda of Angleton. No Starch

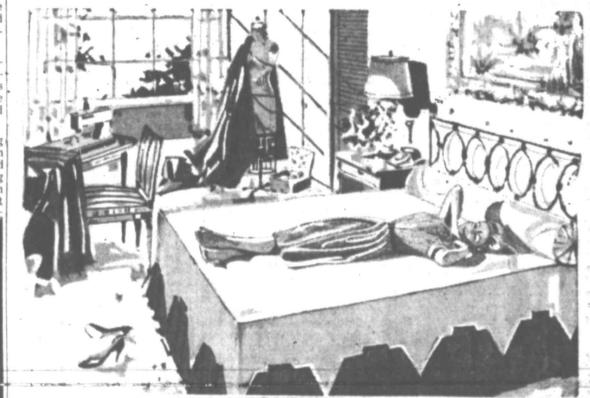
Mrs. Wyatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J H. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward,

502 Hillside, and a sister of Mrs. Reta of Ablene spent the week-Harold Hall, 407 Hillside. end with his brother, J. W. Lewis. Harold Hall, 407 Hillside. wash and wear cottons



Women of the Baptist Temple the circle join with the Horace that Christians spend their money WMS will meet for a book review Buddin group Aug. 7 for a book on things which differ from others' at their next meeting, it was announced at the sessions held book to be review is "Women's Five we book to be review is "Women's Five were present for the meet-

Missionary Union." Mrs. Richard ing. The next session will stress Grimes and Mrs. Robert Heinze community missions.



New Chairmen

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B&PW Names

During the business meeting of , will be in charge of the legisla the B&PW Club Tuesday evening tive unit.

at the Settles Hotel, Mrs. C. L. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle' will head

Rowe named new chairmen of the national security committee, while Mary Cantrell will supervise public relations. Public af-arm Mrs. Oma Buchanan will head

fairs will be the responsibility of athe career advancement group; committee headed by Mrs. Nell Mrs. Delphia Gordon will be chair-Frazier. man of the finance committee:

The program coordinator is. Mrs. Joe Roberts; Mrs. Rufus Morton is the hospitality chair-Membership is to be the charge man; Mrs. LaVelle Hill, yearbook of Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and her and scrapbook chairman. Mrs. Jugroup; international relations will be the interest of Mrs. Fred Mc- dy Kuykendall and her committee Gowan's committee. Bessie Love will serve as the telephone committee.

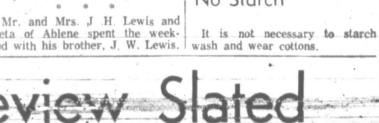
> B&PW Week will be planned by workers with Mrs. Anna Jord Green, and Mrs. Nina James will assist with the Livewire Club; re-c porting is to be done by Mrs. R. L. Penny; Edith Gay will serve as parliamentarian.

An emblem talk was given dur-ing the meeting by Mrs.-- Lina-Flewellen.

A study of parliamentary pro-It was announced that the next in a cedure and the by - laws of Epsession will be held in the home. ilon Sigma Alpha was held at the Monday night meeting of the when the officers are hostesses of the new president, Mrs. Rowe, on July 19.







Martha Foster Circle of the Wes lev Methodist Church when they met Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Robert Tawater was in charge of the program. The group of 10 women discussed the care and responsibility of Christian parents. The devotion, brought by Mrs. Jerry Allen, was "Light For Today's Children.

In the meeting of the John A The benediction was given by Kee Lodge, Mrs. Homer Petty Mrs. Joseph Whitt before refreshreceived the commendations. Acments were served to 10. cepted as a new member was

It was decided that the group Mrs. Palma Hamil, will receive will meet at the church until Sep- the degree July 26. A gift was made to the regalia tember

Pioneer Woman

Marks Birthday

Ice cream and a birthday cake Clay Read. Read sent back to

Heckman join him

Cleveland, Ohio.

-the first registered white baby

and Mrs. Ethel Church, both of

Mrs. Read played the first or-

gan in the original First Christian

Church, then located on Gregg.

When the church moved to the

corner of 4th and Scurry (what

ise to be the old YMCA building)

A few friends joined Mrs. Read

Jo McPherson

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day evening.

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without enough candles -for 95- Richpond, Ky., to have Lillie A.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH versary of the lodge's founding Mrs. Henry Roger received the charter members will be honored. certificate in the Big Spring Lodge, meeting in the IOOF Hall. Twenty-Thirty-two attended the meeting. five were present at the session Members planned a gift to be

JOHN A. KEE

Gone Modern sent to their adopted daughter in the Children's Home in Corsi-

Some Eskimos now enjoy many

"Partnership With Christ" was man, read John 10:6 before tellhe program given by Mrs. Rich- ing the story of W. B. Pierce's ard Grimes. Benediction was said work in Africa. She then read the missionary calendar and offered by Mrs. J. R. Berry. prayer

Refreshments were served to seven members and a guest, Mrs. "Christian Means of Acquiring Money" was the devotion given H. M. Jarratt, WMS presidnet. FISHER CIRCLE

A motion was presented by Mrs. of various methods of earning conveniences - including igloos W. L. Sandridge at the meeting money and then led a discussion equipped with washing machines. of the Fisher Circle Tuesday, that on spending it. She pointed out

Tuesday when circles met.

FANNIE HODGES

Financial pledges for home and

The meditation was given by

Mrs. E. R. Wood, new circle

MARY ZINN

Wyatts Expected

Home From Manila

Dee Ann are expected to arrive

been away for 18 months. After

tioned at Sheppard Field in Wich-

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by Mrs. Bryant. The speaker told And

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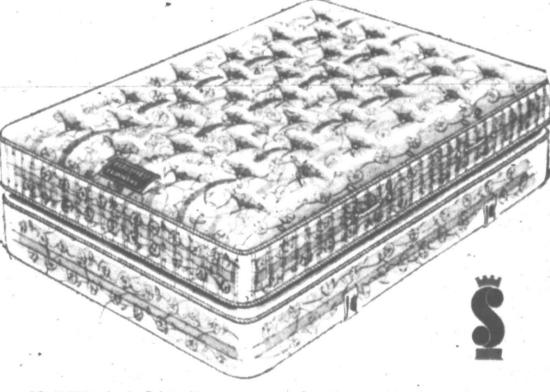
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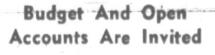


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Mrs. Read played the first organ Buffet Dinner Is **Entertainment For**

year-old Mrs. Lillie A. Read.

Mrs. Read, who marked her

birthday Tuesday, is one of the

At the time Mrs. Read arrived

the West Texas town had a pop-

ulation of about 200 people. This

was the last stopping place for

Working on the railroad wae H.

the railroad then.

A buffet dinner entertained eight great-grandchildren. members of the Tall Talkers A few friends joined Market Toastmistress Club Tuesday eve-

The group met in the home of Mrs. Hollis Smith. Cohostesses were Mrs. Donald Barr, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin and Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton

Officers for the new term were installed by Mrs. Smith who was selected Toastmistress of the Term

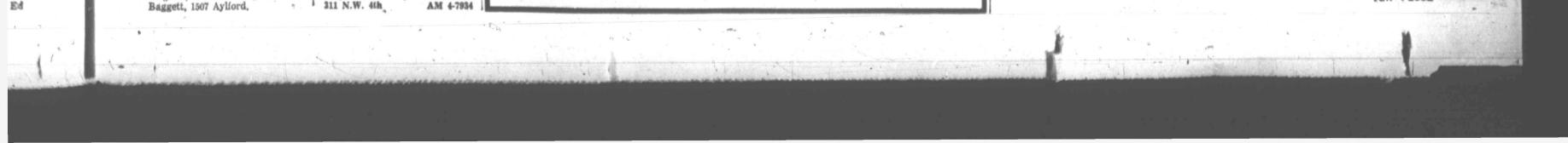
The new president will be Mrs. Julian McVay. She will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Brazier, vice president, Mrs. Charlene Anderson, secretary, Mrs. Jesse Click, treasurer, and Mrs. Le-land Younkin, the club representative.

Richard Deatses Parents Of Son

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Deats are parents of a son, Stephan Michael, born in Manila, P.I. Tuesday. The baby weighed 9 pounds

The Deatses are serving as missionaries of the Methodist Church in Manila, Grandparents of the baby are Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, 400 Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex

in that church. Years later, when the Church moved to its present site on Goliad, Mrs. Read was the first to play the new pipe organ. That was her last time to Toastmistress Club The lady, who still enjoys good health, has two grandchildren and



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A Running Mate Here?

Sen. John F. Kennedy, left, who all but has the Democratic nomination in his hip pocket, gets a warm greeting from Sen. Hubert Humphrey, center, and Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota candidates if Kennedy gets the top shot.

at a caucus of the Minnesota delegation in Los Angeles. Both Humphrey and Freeman frequently have been mentioned as possible vice presidential

Assessment Paving Program Is Near The Kick-Off Stage

The assessment paving pro- from Shepherd Lane to Runnels, celebration recognized by the gram to many the block off stage \$1,195.26; 12th from Runnels to Mexican consulate in Lubbock, with the securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans Two Tiestas are exceeded by back of the securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans The securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans The securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans The securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans The securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans The securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans The securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans The securing of mechanic's Johnson \$2,390.53; Deally from Trans The securing of the securing securing the securing of the securing security beam securing the securing security beam liens from property owners in 24 blocks. Underground lines, includ-ing water, sewer and gas, must be moved, however, before paving PETITION can begin. A petition requesting annexa-

Dan Martin and J. C. Dodson, obtaining the liens for contraccompleted streets to the city commission Tuesday night. Martin said that by the next meeting he hoped to have about 50 blocks completed and ready for paving. approval.

Streets now completed and ready for paving and total prop- tend commercial zoning south of Aylford for its fiesta. erty owners' cost include, 11th his drive-in on Wasson Rd., south The commission suggested that from Johnson to Nolan, \$2,149.06; of FM 700, was approved by the the two groups try to get together 15th from Douglas to the canyon, commission subject to a definite to eliminate having two fiestas. \$1.073.18: 13th from Main to Shep- boundary limitation. herd Lane, \$2,692.76; 13th from Shepherd Lane to Runnels, \$1,trampoline center for the area 195.26; 13th from Runnels to Johnson, \$2,390.53; 14th from Main to Shepherd Lane, \$1,212.34; 14th Rd. on the south.

4th to 5th, \$2,561.28; Bell from planned by Latin Americans here, 7th to 8th, \$1,320.78; Young from one by the Patriotic Committee persons on the estate of Dr. Fran-

tion into the Big Spring Independ- been holding the celebrations for Col. Robert A. Wiemer presented the city commission. the petition for the commission's The committee has permission

from the city commission to block Hank McDaniel's request to ex- NW 4th between Lancaster and

Hun Refugee, Vierra Ruled Sane; Accused In 6 Deaths, In Coma Must Now Stand Trial

UNION, N.J. (AP) - Michael Fekecs, a Hungarian refugee accused of murdering six persons, lay in a coma on a hospital bed today, a policeman's bullet lodged in the base of his skull.

The end of one of the most intense manhunts in the state's history came Tuesday night when

Fekecs tried to shoot it out with the state to proceed with regular two policemen on a dirt road in a wooded area.

He fired a volley of wild shots before being brought down by a bullet fired by Union Patrolman Walter Leamy. Fekecs, 25, a lover of sports

the sanity hearing. Vierra was released on May 12 cars, formal clothes, and jazz records, was being sought by from the Rusk Hospital for the Criminally Insane. The hospital police for questioning in connection with the slaying of two policeruled that the man, who had been men in Highland Park last Suncommitted as insane on a jury dav verdict handed down here Dec.

dict.

This verdict clears the way

trict attorney at the conclusion of

OIL NEWS

Dawson

CSL survey.

* The search gathered momentum Tuesday after Middlesex County in need of mental treatment. Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan said that Fekecs had killed the two policemen and had slain four other persons on a North Brunswick estate last January. Doctors at Elizabeth General dict that he is now same. That | Gil

Hospital said the bullet had caused a massive brain hemorchage. and Fekecs was not expected to live.

Fekecs was picked up Sunday for driving with a revoked operator's license. The two arresting Franklin Township patrolmen, George Dunham, 31, and John Le-bed, 30, took him to his apartment so he could get \$250 for bail The policemen later were found slain on the floor of the one-room apartment. Each had a .33-caliber bullet in his right temple. The murder weapon and Lebed's .38 caliber service revolver were

missing Dollan said ballistics tests showed de the same and the same same policemen was used to kill four cis Clarke last Jan. 26.

An unidentified person entered Mrs. Bailon told the commission Clarke's home while he was away that the Patriotic Committee has performing an operation, tied up

four persons, and shot each tors W. D. Caldwell and H. G. ent School district by residents many years and is authorized to through the temple with a .32-cali-Counts, presented their list of living south of the Muricipal Golf do so by the consulate. A letter ber pistol. The victims were Course was signed by Mayor Lee giving this authorization was sent Clarke's 57-year-old invalid wife, O. Rogers after approval by the the committee by Luis Perez her companion, a maid, and the city commission Tuesday night. Abreu, consul, and presented to Newark cab driver who drove the slayer to the large colonial house.

> Dawson Group Plans Library

Moses Vierra, young Latin was the purpose of the hearing to- | walved argument before the jury | American under indictment for day. BRIEF HEARING burglary, is sane at this time, a

jury in 118th District Court de-cided at 11:15 a.m. today. The state and defense waived many of the formalities connected with jurors had deliberated six minutes before bringing in their ver-

Thomas R. Campbell, Dudley Chambers, Cecil Ford, L. M. An. ent is en route to Big Spring from prosecution of the defendant for the burglary charge against him. However, it is not planned to try him immediately. A bond of \$5,000 J. B. Gibson. was set in his case by the dis-

pital

He testified that while the defendant has a low intelligence quo- Friday, tient and a condition of immaturity, that he is sane at the 17. 1958, is now sane and no longer County and placed in jail. In or-der to proceed with the prosecu-

NO QUESTIONS tion of the burglary charge, it was Defense attorney, Carroll Smith, necessary to establish by jury ver-

LAMESA - An audit 'recently and Smith restricted himself to a completed for all offices in the

A second case slated for trial tire state. jury trials and the jury was quick- today, that of Victor Zeigler, ly selected. Jurors were R. L. charged with theft, was delayed a study of the financial condition Lebkowsky, Donald W. Anderson, until Friday when Wayne Basden, of the county and indicated the defense attorney, said that his cli-

derson, C. L. Gooch, Billy B. John New Mexico and would be here son, B. P. Bolding, Mrs. R. D. tomorrow. However, Jones made Cramer, Warren D. Holley and a motion to forfeit Zeigler's \$2,000 bond which was granted. When The only witness in the case Zeigler reaches Big Spring, he was Dr. Jack Woodward, a staff will be arrested and held in jail. psychiatrist from the Rusk Hos- Basden also informed the court that his client intends to enter a plea of guilty when he arrives on

Last Rites Set

A large audience was on hand for the hearing. Two score or present time. He also said that more students of government and in his opinion the man was not history from the high school insane at the time he was so held were present. They were accom-He was returned to Howard by a district court jury in Dec. panied by their instructor, John County and placed in jail. In or- 1958. Yates. They were greeted by Judge Ralph Caton who informed them they would be welcome at

asked no questions of the witness. any time to attend any session of Jones, district attorney, the court.

brigf recapitulation of the evi- county reflected Dawson County in top financial condition, and one of dence.

the top seven counties in the en-Harold Wine recently concluded the county and indicated the

cash on hand balance at \$521,813 plus \$27,000 in securities owned and bonded indebtedness of \$709. 000.

Audit Shows

Top Counties

Dawson Among

Wine presented his report at a regular meeting of the Dawson County Commissioners here Monday and Judge R. F. Spraberry indicated that only six other counties were in better financial shape than Dawson. At the meeting, the court also approved preliminary plans for a new fair barn.

Diners Club Wins Round In Credit Cards For Liquor

AUSTIN (AP)-The Diners Club Inc., got a court order Tuesday against enforcement of a Texas Liquer Control Board order outlawing credit punchases at Texas

A hearing on the Diners Club request for a permanent injunction will be heard July 20 by Dist.

Judge Jack Roberts. At issue in the suit filed by the credit card firm is the legality of contracts between the organi-

Under the contracts the club - senter al. its members from retail liquor of 16 years in the Army and had dealers at a 614 per cent discount

The liquor board in a June 30 state liquor law and advised them

from west lines of section 14-36-5n, High School, Howard Payne Col- or retail. lege and Southwestern Seminary. He also attended Chaplain's

School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Services will be conducted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

First Baptist Church in Big Spring. LIVESTOCK Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Nalley, the former Ade-laide Watkins of Talpa; one daugh-ter, Norma Gene Nalley, Orleans, France; one son, Russell O. Nal-

Amerada Attempts For Maj. Nalley **Dual Completion** Coleman. Amerada No. 1-A Moore, La- | feet. This Dupree (Fusselman)

Amerada No. 1-A abore, La leet. This Duplee is aschinand Maj. Nalley, an Army chapitain, mesa West field project in Daw-field site is 660 feet from north and son County, is running tubing grow times of section 11-M.T. &RR of heart attack. He was a vectoral paring to attempt completion in the Mississippian section.

after completion in the Spraberry completion in the Mississippian Alaska as well as in France. He order informed Texas dealers the section. Roden No. 1 Bigony, wildcat

search for the Pennsylvanian in ed for initial flowing potential of Howard County, continues swabbing, reporting no gauges. T&(P) survey.

low 10,263 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16-36-4n, T&P survey.

Forest No. 1 Broyles is making hole in lime and shale at 7,736 feet. Location of this wildcat is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. (AP)-

Hurricane Abby

Gets Demotion

Amerada No. 1-A Moore is run-Hole is bottomed at 11,477 feet ning tubing preparing to attempt Bougainville, Japan, Hawaii and

berry. The Spraberry section final- 1950s. 1,910 feet from north and 630 feet County and attended Coleman on credit terms, either wholesale

Howard Husky No. 1 Eoff is drilling be-

Roden No. 1 Bigony is swabbing. No gauges are reported. This wildcat is C SE NW of section 1-33-T&P survey.

Martin

Last rites for Maj. Garrett A. zation and package stores in nine Nalley, 49, brother of C. O. Nal-Texas cities — Austin, Amarillo, ley, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursley, will be held at 2 p.m. Thurs-day in the First Baptist Church at Houston, Odessa, San Antonio and Wichita Falls, Maj. Nalley, an Army chaplain, died in Orleans, Frames, on July 4 purchases

served on Okinawa, Guadalcanal, and assumes collection.

section as a dual with the Spra- saw action in Korea in the early arrangement is a violation of the Service Chaplain Nalley was to discontinue the practice. State 351 barrels of oil per day. Site is born July 20, 1910 in Coleman law prohibits purchase of liquor

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NEW AUTOMOBILES Flord Dadisman, WAFB, Valiant, Walker Auto Parts, Ford. W. V. Averitt. 112 Lindberg. Ford. J. H. Dement, Gall RL, Cornet. T. B. Cliffton. 704 Johnson. Buick. Willie & Garcia, RL. 1. Ford truck. Roy L. Pitts, 307 Lincoln. International. WARRANTY DEEDS Bustmess Engineering Inc., to Charles

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ORDERS OF LISTH DESTRICT COURT Leroy Vinson versus Jean Vinson, order appointing altorney ad litern. Theima Lawson versus J. M. Lawson.

order of dismissal. Sophia Alcantar versus Francisco Al-cantar, order setting hearing on tempo-rary child support.

WEATHER

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bounded by the drive-in on the north and the extension of Thorpe Whittles At The planning and zoning commission has previously turned down McDaniel's request on the **Annual Rain** basis that the future zoning ordi-

said he proposes

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nance possibly would not permit commercial use in the area. The commission pointed out that the drive-in is a non-conforming use and that extending the commercial zoning south would be a

non-conforming expansion. AUXILIARY POLICE Commissioners Paul Kasch and

George Zachariah were named to study an ordinance outlining specifically the duties and limitations of auxiliary police under the new Civil Defense organization. The auxiliary was authorized in

the ordinance which established Suphia Alcantar versus Francisco Al- the organization. W. D. Berry, dicantar, sult for divorce. T. A. Welch, versus, Garland Green et rector, presented a request for 40 B. Sution versus Knox Pitzer, suit af a total cost of \$119, including identification badges for the police

discount, to be considered with the ordinance. Representatives of the Mexican

Tuesday night to go ahead with plans for a September Independence Day fiesta as the official

of an inch off the annual rain-For the first 50-years of the cen-Spring was 18.87 inches. But during the past decade the fall declined to an average of 16.21, thanks to an unlamented siege of

drought that saw six sub-normal years in a row, including one with only 8.06-second only to the super-dry year of 1917.

The adjusted averages for the 60-year period now shows an annual rainfall of 18.48 inches. with the 50-year average shown

in parenthesis) January .57 (.58), February .69 of dismissal. lene Morgan versus Earl Morgan. Patriotic Committee were told (73) March .83 (89); April 1.69,

May 2.86 (2.68), June 2.14 (2.22) July 2.05 (2.02, August 1.99 (2.04) September 1.93 (2.14), October 2.06 (2.02), November .96 (1.04), Dec-

ember .79 (.81); total 18.48 (18.

FORSAN - Representatives

from oil companies are expected

Lamesa Traffic **Fines Are Slow Oil Firms Meet** With Forsan Board LAMESA-Fines in corporation

court and for traffic and meter violations amounted to \$2,019 during June, a rather slow period acsourney generally in sos. Sourney a rather slow period ac-

during June

here at 2 p.m. Thursday for a city police. Monthly reports listed offense meeting with the Forsan Indefines at \$920, traffic fines at \$815 pendent School District board of and parking meter fines at \$284

equalization. A subsequent hearing is due for. Sixteen accidents were listed other property owners in the diswith total property damage trict.

amounting to \$6,400 and two per-The Forsan and Elbow districts sons were injured in the mis- consolidated during the current haps. Total number of accidents school year, and the hearing for the first six months was listed Thursday will affect properties in at 122, with 12 injuries. both of the former districts.

Lamesa Council Gives City Manager \$1,200 Pay Hike

LAMESA-Lamesa city council retained by the council to investiinitiated a study of electric rates gate the electric rates' and to and continued a study on capital report any discrepancy in Lameimprovements at its regular meet- sa's structure.

ing here this week. Wilton, the city auditor, also re-The much-discussed water and ported favorably on a recent audit sewer improvements project is of the city financial condition. The slated to be wrapped up at the general purpose debt is \$1,650 per next regular session of the group capita-which is less than many following a review and financial other area towns, he said. analysis.

Bonded indebtedness at the end The council also voted to in- of the municipal fiscal year was crease the salary of Carroll A. \$1,404,000. The total balance of all Taylor, city manager, from \$9,000 funds was \$76,212 and securities to \$10,800 per year in recognition owned amounted to \$70,436.

of efficient performance of duty The assessed valuation for 1959 and to put his pay on a par with was \$13,281,138 and the assessed tax roll was valued at \$207,316. comparable cities. In a discussion of making a Both figures were up slightly over

study of electric rates in Lamesa, the 1958 totals. the council pointed out that the The council also discussed partopic has been a political issue ticipation in the Canadian River in the past and they felt the group and Colorado River Municipal was obligated to pursue the mat- Water programs, but took no definite course of action on either

R. S. Wilton, local CPA, was matter.

Past Decade LAMESA-Plans for a proposed

new library facility were proposed to the Dawson County Commissioners here this week. No definite action was taken on the mat-Oldest Negro ter pending a review of possible methods of financing the project. **Town Celebrates** Will Morris, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce library

The past decade has whittled committee, presented the plans The oldest all-Negro community for a purely functional building. The cost was pegged at \$81,285,

excluding furniture and equipits 73rd birthdáy. tury, the average rainfall for Big ment. The fixtures and other necessary equipment is expected to boost the total to about \$115,000. Sheriff Henry C. Mayfield reported that a short wave police ate President Jefferson Davis. radio station for the county would cost around \$1,500 with an addiwith only 9.20 inches and another tional \$3,600 annually for an op- included a pilgrimage to the founerator, plus other maintenance ders' graves, an anniversary proand operational expenses. No defgram, and a barbecue. inite action was taken.

The court purchased five Kress Independent School District 41/4 Here are the averages by months per cent bonds for \$1,000 each.

Truman May Yet Attend Convention

storm today. Its winds dwindled to 60 miles INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)-Former President Harry S. Truman said today he is considering attending the Democratic Nationthrough the Caribbean. al Convention at Los Angeles.

At 11 a.m. Abby was 225 miles His decision depends on how his sister, Mary Jane Truman, comes south-southwest of Kingston, Jathrough possible gall bladder sur- maica, and about 800 miles south gery today, Truman said. of Miami



Herald Pressman Honored

Ray (Red) McMahen, Herald pressman, gets a shocking stocking from the hand of Publisher R. W. Whipkey as a highlight of the Herald employes picnic at the City Park Tuesday evening. Whipkey, in presenting a gift commemorating the 30th anniversary of McMahen's employment with the Herald, jokingly observed that the peppery Irishman has worn out three presses and is well on the way to wearing out a fourth. Approximately eighty persons attended the affair.

Pan American No. 1.D Breed- ley, Lake Charles, La.; his father, from east lines of labor 4-4-Taylor love is drilling below 11,932 feet. T. O. Nalley, Coleman; two sis-It is 660 feet from north and 860 ters, Mrs. Kelly Cross, Cole-versing love is drilling below 11,932 feet. Phillips No. 1 Dupree is drilling feet from east lines of labor 66man, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Talin lime and shale below 10,385

Brisco CSL survey. pa; three brothers, Coy O. Nal-Hammond No. 1 Yates is making ley, Big Spring, Neal Nalley, San hole in lime and chert at 10,990 Angelo, T. H. Nalley, Las Cruces, feet. This Breedlove (Devonian) N. M. He also leaves one grandfield project is 650 feet from south | child. and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent

CLS survey. Lubbock Attorney Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling at 3,983 feet in anhydrite, gypsum in the United States has observed and salt. This wildcat is 1,190 feet Gets Court Slap from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis

Founded July 12, 1887, Mound survey. Bayou was first settled by Isaiah Forest No. 1 Turnbow is mak-T. Montgomery and Benjamin T. ing hole in lime below 10,003 feet. Green, former slaves of Confeder-This year's observance Tuesday survey.

Jail Sentence For Bad Check

Cecil Schaer, under indictment by the grand jury for worthless yerlike language." check, pleaded guilty in Howard MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane County court today and was sen- the court met in its usual weekly Abby was demoted to a tropical

county jail. Wayne Basden, county attorney, Richard J. Griffin against Supe-rior Insurance Co. for injuries Forefort Dairies county jail. an hour-15 miles below hurricane said that Gil Jones, district attor while working on a Borden Counstrength-and it picked up for- ney, had shifted the case from the ty farm.

ward speed as it headed due west district to the county court. Eva Faye Farley, 51, Abilene, that "the petitioner, at this stage charged with DWI, pleaded guilty of the case, nearly three years to the charge and was sentenced to after this injured workman sufserve three days in the county fered undisputed grievious injurjail and pay a fine of \$75. ies and was maimed for life,

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)-Proceedings in the Su-AUSTIN (AP)-Proceedings in the sub-preme Court of Texas: Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals affirmed: R. T. Herrin Petroleum Trans-port. Co. et al vs. Laura Proctor. Nolan. Applications for writs of error refused. no reversible error: Mrs. J. E. McConnico vs. Texas Power & Light Co., Angelina. Walter Jackson vs. Henry Hortenstine et b. Potter. Potter

tions for rehearing of causes over-; O. P. Leonard as trustee vs. J. C. Hare, Hopkins. Motions for rehearing of applications for writs of graror overruled: Richard J. Griffin vs. The Superior Insurance Co.

Causes submitted: McNeill Griffin et al summer White House today.

'Bouncing Ball' Suspect **Held In Slaying Of Coed**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police in the glove compartment. The say they hope a lie detector test ball is in there."

will tell whether a man held in strangled in Los Angeles in recent connection with the strangulation of a coed is the "Bouncing Ball" killer wanted for seven other murders

Detectives said Raymond W. may have killed them all, Clemmons, 36, a San Quentin pa- The ball bouncer, like Clemrolee and door-to-door Bible sales- mons, was a Negro. man, has admitted strangling Clemmons was arrested after Nina T. Thoeren, 19, with her Miss Thoeren's screams attract-

scarlet capri pants Tuesday, Her late father, Robert T. Thoeren, was an author of mystery books and screen plays in. she was a student, cluding "Act of Murder" and of murder, told police the coed

"The Prowler." screamed when he made ad-

Police said Clemmons told them vances to her and "I just wanted he offered the attractive coed a to make her stop screaming." ride and then told her: "Sure, An autopsy disclosed that Miss I'm the Bouncing Ball killer. Look Thoeren had not been raped.

Clemmons, booked on suspicion

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)-President Eisenhower worked on routine government business at the

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22.00-25.00. Sheep 3.200; very slow; slaughter spring lambs and yearlings 50-1.00 lower, ewes 25 lower; feeder spring lambs ateady; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 17.00-18.00; utility and good yearlings 14.00-15.00; cull and utility 8.00-13.00; cull and utility ewes 5.50-6.25; spring feeder lambs 12.00-15.00.

NEW YORK (AP)-Noon cotton prices were 15 to 95 cents a bale higher. July 33.00, Oct. 30.96 and Dec. 31.13

For 'Language' STOCK PRICES

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Su-DOW JONES AVERAGES It is 660 feet from south and east preme Court today sharply crit-lines of labor 14-262-Borden CSL ized a Lubbock attorney for the 15. Utilities use of what it called "intemper- Am rada nerican Airlines ate and unprofessional language" in a legal document. A motion for rehearing of a A motion for rehearing of a Anderson Pritchar case filed by J. H. Splawn Jr., Atlantic Refining of Lubbock was stricken from Rimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills the court's records and he was thiehem Steel given 15 days to return the motion Bolany. Industries Franiff Airlines "couched in temperate and law- Burroughs Cities Servic The unusual action, taken as Continental Motors Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas tenced to serve 90 days in the session, came in a suit filed by E

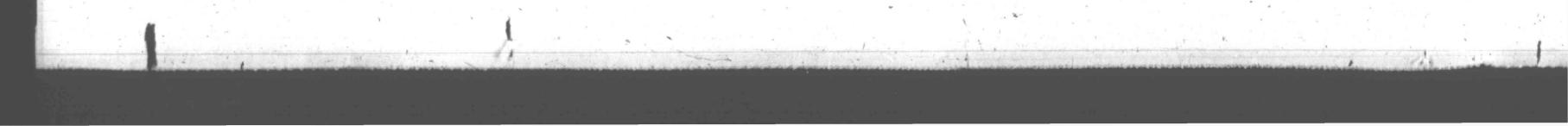
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Major Riley Tells Graduates. They Are Backbone Of Forces

"No officer can carry out his job effectively without the help of good NCOs.

Joseph A. Riley as he addressed 12 graduates of Webb's NCO Preparatory School recently. Major Riley commands the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron.

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This statement came from Maj.

for reference when he returns to his job after the 50 hour course.

The college student earning his engineering degree, the major cited as analogous to the men's completion of the three - week course at this base: "The former college students are not engineers," he said. "Their diplomas only guarantee their potentials in the field. And so it is with the men finishing the NCO course. "You are potential leaders and

are destined to become the backbone of any Air Force unit." the major declared. Outlining the duties of the NCO leader, he-stressed: accepting fully all related responsibilities; taking an interest in the welfare of subordinates; and giving full support to subordinates in justified grievances

Developing the theme that the NCO is the backbone of the Air Force, Major Riley cited the fact that during World War II the Air Air Corps strength of 27,000 in the early 40's to a fighting machine



Honor Graduate

S-Sgt. Dan W. Long is congratulated by Maj. Joseph A. Riley for

Force expanded from an Army numbering about 3,000,000 officers 27,000 solid men - most of them and men.



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Lamesa Native Gets Baylor Post

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A native of Lamesa, Dr. John Bertie Smith has been named chairman of the Baylor University art department.

Executive vice president Abner McCall announced the appointment of Smith, who has been chairman of the art department and division of humanities at Hardin-Simmons University for the past mings, at noon. The barbecue is six years. He will succeed Frederic Mizen, who has directed the Baylor art department for the past eight years.

the big party.

Smith took his B.A. from Bay-University of Chicago and his far \$65 has been donated. Gifts Arts Education ate Columbia Uni- Choatt, Brookie Martin, Dick Fitzversity

Old Settlers Finance Group Seeks Funds For Barbecue

Finance Committee for the Old | Co., each for \$5; T. S. Currie Jr., Settlers Reunion and Barbecue \$10 and State National Bank \$25. sponsored by the Howard-Glass-Currie said that the members of cock County Old Settlers Associahis committee are Joe Hayden and tion, is beating the bushes these

Melvin Choate. Anyone wishing to days for contributions to finance contribute to the barbecue fund is invited to contact these men.

The all-day get-together of the old-timers is climaxed by a big barbecue dinner, with all trim-**Lightning Bolt Stuns 7 Children** financed through donations, to a large extent. Date for the 36th

annual reunion is July 29. The place will be the pavilion in the WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-A light ning bolt stunned five children Big Spring City Park. under a tree in a Wichita park

Temp Currie, chairman of the during a severe thunderstorm lor in 1929, his M.A. from the finance committee, said that so Tuesday. None was hurt seriously Policeman Earl Lathrom, check Ed.D. from the School of Fine Choate, Morgan Martin, Melvin saw the bolt strike. ing on an auto accident nearby,

"It bowled the children gerald and Thompson Furniture like tenpins," Lathrom said.

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Pleads Guilty

ty Tuesday to a charge of driving while under the influence of non-narcotic drugs. He was fined \$250. The 61-year-old actor, once an

LOS ANGELES (AP)-After a idol of the silent screen, was arjury deadlocked on a more serious rested May 28 and charged with charge, old-time actor Ramon No-varro was permitted to plead guil-two others collided.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most aniazing of all-results were so thorough that sufferers made

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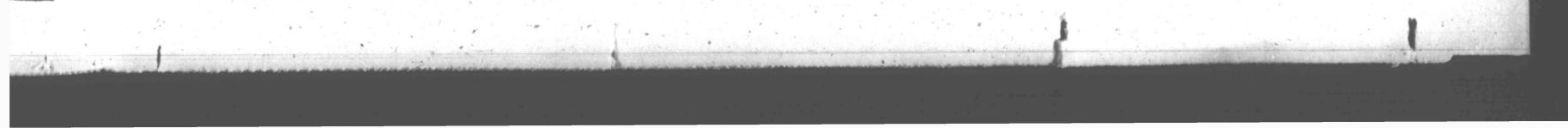
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Wet Winners At Country Club

These four women golfers take a breather in Tuesday mid afternoon showers at the Big Spring Country Club golf course. Left to right are Helen White, Lamesa, president of the Lower Plains WGA: Mary McConkey, the club's low net tourna-

ment champion; Irma Terry, Seminole, tourney medalist and low gross winner; Bess Curry, Seminole, the tournament chairman. The women's tournament was a one-day attraction held Tues-day at the Country Club.

tire field, a 64.

Sunday.

from Webb AFB.



Irma Terry of Seminole emerged all clubs within the association Second fli Golf . associa- the alternoon was interrupted by Seminole, and Echo Millican

tion's one - day tournament here showers. An estimated 3 of an hoka, tied for low net. Tuesday, capturing both medal inch of moisture fell on the course Nine - hole flight - Janell Forand low gross honores in the during the day and only one threechampionship flight with an 82, some had completed play when Faye Morgan, Big Spring, low

Irma beat out Big Spring's Mary McConkey for both honors by a Other winners: stroke. Mary's 83 provided her First flight — Shug Addison, La-mesa, low gross; Novalene Addiwith a low net score of 69 and earned her an award. son and Norma Addison, both, of In all, 45 players representing Lamesa, tied for low net

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Greenbelt Has Featured Top

CHILDRESS (SC) - Names of many great athletes hzve appeared on the rosters of the Greebelt ing high school players from the area.

Coaches for the teams have gone on to make big names in the world of sports.

East Team and Dick Todd coaching the West Team. The West Team nosed out the East Team 1 to 13.

In 1951 Ki Aldrich again coached the East Team and James Mitchell tutored the West Team and h team knocked the East Team ov

by one touchdown for a score 20 to 14. Dixie White took ov the coaching duties of the Ea Team in 1952 and defeated M chell's West Team 14 to 0.

In 1953 two great names football came into the picture wi Sammy Baugh coaching the Ea Sammy Baugn coacting directin Team and Abe Martin directin West Team the action for the West Teal Sammy's eleven defeated his o

to even the game count to two for the East and two for the West In 1954 Sammy Baugh agai coached the East Team and Fran Kimbrough coached the West Kimbrough coached the West Team: The West won the game by a decided 18 to 7 score.

In 1955 Frank Beauchamp took over the reins of the West Team and whipped Frank Kimbrough's West Team by a small score of 7 to 6. In 1946 Fred Taylor coached the East Team and Dick . Todd

score of the Classic's history by the East winning by a score of rester, Hobbs, N. M., low gross; 27 to 6,

the East Team and H. A. (Sandy) Shug Addison also won a prize Sanford coached the West Team for posting the low net in the enwith the East winning 6 to 0. In 1957 the same two coaches re-The women play in Hobbs next turned and the West won by a

month and will engage in a threeclose score of 7 to 6. day invitational tournament in Tahoka in September, climaxing ac-

tivity for the year. coached the East Team and Ben- tional loop at .353. Silver Goblets were awarded to nie Williams coached the West the winners in each flight. The Team The score ended in a 14 both to be looking ahead to the that way. In 1958, for instance, entries recessed to the Cosden to 14 tie. This year the same two second half of the campaign. At Nellie Fox of the White Sox and Country Club for a luncheon.

to unlock the tie. A scotch foursome is on tap for members of the Big Spring Country Club, starting at 1:30 p.m. **HE SAVED JOCKEY**

Special guests will be couples

Benny Paret Knocks Out Boys, Coaches Garnet Hart In Sixth

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)-Benny (Kid) inson, Gene Fullmer, Paul Pender close in every round of a slug-baseball defeated Brownfield, ging match which saw the two paret is looking for new worlds nent," he said, adding: "In an stand toe to toe in vicious ex-won the right to take part in the Football Classic over the past ten to conquer, but not necessarily at overweight match, of course. When the right to take part in the right to take part in the right to take part in the part in the right to take part in take part in the right to take part in the right to take part in take p years. When the game was start-ed the sponsors had in mind bring-ing together a group of outstand-ing high schoel players from the Cuban buzz saw knocked ing high schoel players from the Cuban bu

out Garnet (Sugar) Hart of Phil- fend his title against Frederico came back with redoubled fury, adelphia Tuesday night in the Thompson in the Garden Oct. 15. and Hart, who had knocked out 22 and discuss the six-team threesixth round of their scheduled 10- It was a heartbreaking defeat of his previous opponents, was not and discuss the six-team, threeround overweight bout. Im- for Hart, who had dreams of stop- encouraged by this habit. mediately his manager, Manuel ping the Cuban and then demand- The end came abruptly. Paret Alfaro, began mentioning names ing a title match. He came in at stepped back from a quick ex-The first year of the elassic of champion or ex-champion mid- 153¼ to 152¾ for Paret. found Ki Aldrich coaching the dleweights as an opponent for his He was behind on the cards of right which caught the Philadel- City, 7-3, in a game played at

tiger. We're interested in Ray Rob- the end came, but he made it and didn't quite make it by the

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Jim Gentile, Willie Mays Set Pace In Batting Wars

team compiled the largest By SHELDON SAKOWN Z The balting races of last season. NEW YORK (AP) - History At the first All-Star-game break ously had battled to a draw, doesn't always repeat itself, but a year ago Harvey Kuenn, then Jim Gentile of the Baltimore Ori- of Detroit but now with Cleveoles and Willie Mays of the San land, and Hank Aaron of Milwau-In 1956 Claude Gilstrap coached Francisco Giants are hopeful that kee were leading their leagues in it does by the end of the 1960 batting. baseball season.

Gentile and Mays are the major American League with a .328 av-In 1959 Coach J. V. (Siki) Sikes erage and Mays pacing the Na-

Ordinarily you'd expect them coaches will return and will try the same time, however, you can't Stan Musial of the Cards were the

both judges and the referee when phian on the button. He went down Lubbock.

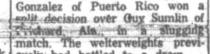
the count. "I'd like to fight him again,"

Hart said later. "I'd be sure to up only one hit. be better next time. I just made a mistake, that's all." Marty Stein, Hart's manager, experienced good success. They had only praise for the winner.

"At 152% this is the best Paret playoffs. I ever saw," he said. "He's much Dunlar better and stronger than when he won the welter title from Don Jordan."

Garden officials were encouraged by their experimental sumcrowd of 4,425 paid \$10,244 on a hot night, and a Tuesday night at that. Garden, fights, televised, had become a Friday night fix-

ture. Referee Conn had Paret ahead, four rounds to one, on his card. Judge Joe Eppy had it four to one for Paret also, and Judge loe Agnello had it three and two or Paret. The Associated Press ard had it three and one for 'aret, with one round semiwindup, Jose In a 10-round semiwindup, Jose Totals 30 §.5 Totals four rounds to one, on his card. Judge Joe Eppy had it four to one for Paret also, and Judge Joe Agnello had it three and two for Paret. The Associated Press card had it three and one for





Power's Case

commissioner Ford Frick was ex- successfully compete. pected to take some action today the reluctant Indian.

the strange case of Vic Power, is a block race, performance on

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Power, a Cleveland first base- ketball shoot, rope climb, side

man, disappeared from the bench horse stunts, and parallel bars. times. When the season ended, in Kansas City in the first All-Star The first week of competition game Monday, and sent word that will begin Saturday among dif-

BROWNFIELD Spring's American Legion Junior Jack Pearson, business manag-

Locals Trip

Brownfield

Tuesday, 5-

er of the Big Spring team, goes to Lubbock to meet with repre-Lubbock's Red Cheks clinched

change and shot over an overhand day evening by belting. Denver

In last night's game at Browntime referee Mark Conn finished field, Bowman Roberts hurled four innings for Big Spring and yielded no runs. He fanned four and gave

Jerry Dunlap and Bob Andrews followed him to the mound and

may see service in the district

Dunlap gave up the only Brownfield run but fanned three in the two innings he toiled. Andrews whiffed two of the three batters

to face him in the round he toiled. Andrews, Dunlap, Herb Sorley, show without television. A Roy New and Ronnie Suggs col lected the hits for Big Spring.

The Big Springers thus wound up with an 8-2 won-lost record in zone competition.

Leach Schedules

Obstacle Course Joe Leach, physical director of

the YMCA, announced that a gymnastics obstacle course has been set up for competition in a physical-fitness endeavor.

Seven basic events are on the course which is based on time and ability to perform the stunts correctly. Different age groups are arranged so as to give young-NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball sters of every age the opportunity

> Included on the obstacle course the high bar, tumbling mats, bas-

Kuenn was hitting .356, and he went on to win the American league batting leaders at the All- League title with .353. Aaron's Star break, Gentile topping the .370 mark was high at the midseason break, and he finished in

front of the National League batsmen at .355. But it doesn't always work out

blame them for looking back at batting front-runners at All-Star



Coach Emmett McKenzie says the 1960 edition of the Big Spring football team will be a wing-T outfit and the locals will have a wing-back on every play. The left halfback will be the flanker to the left side and the right halfback will be such on the other side.

McKenzie added that it will be a modest flanker with the wingback rarely outside the offensive end more than a foot.

The formation can't be compared to last year's formation, which was also called a wing-T. He claims this year's formation can be compared to the Delaware or LSU version of the wing-T.

The new coach says that although he didn't get to spend as much time with his passing attack in the spring drills as he wanted, he senses that the pass will be an important factor in the Steer offense.

"Of course, there will be times when it will be mandatory to pass-everyone on the field and in the stands will know when a pass is due on some occasions," he said. "But we want to use the pass mainly as a weapon of surprise-to keep the opposition off balance. We can't let them be able to anticipate our play.

McKenzie added that, although the backfield has no breakaway threats, it can't be considered a slow backfield, either. All of the backs have fair speed and all would probably be within five yards of one another after 100 yards.

As far as overall speed, as a team, McKenzie said that is the team's major weak point. "Many times speed isn't important, whereas quickness is. Our boys need to improve on their quickness.'

McKenzie said that much work is needed in the extra-point kicking department. Red Schwarzenbach is probably the best at the job, but McKenzie added that, with the possibliity of running or passing for two points, "we're going to have to improve a good deal on our kicking or it won't be profitable for us to kick."

Although it's safer and usually more profitable in the long-run to kick the points, unless an almost-perfect kicker can be found, a team might just as well try for the two-pointer.

Offensively, McKenzie said that Jerry Dunlap and Ronnie Clanton would probably be the top backfield prospects and Gary Pickle and Tommy Rutledge would stand out in the line.

Defensively, he said that linebacker Alf Cobb looks like a top day and their superior punch in the half mile distance highlightprospect along with Richard Atkins. He said that Tom Roberts was also a good man in the trenches as far as holding down his position League was no more than even who finished second to Wear is concerned. Tommy Whatley was noted for his defensive prowess as a floating end or "rover."

James Gilbert, if he is able to shake off an ankle injury that plagued him throughout the spring drills, should prove to be the outstanding safety-man candidate. Emmet Kont Morgan and Mike White are also good prospects.

McKenzie said his passing would be done primarily by the two top quarterbacks, Whatley and Jerry Tucker. He added that, although the two are just about equal in overall passing talent. Tucker might the 29th midsummer game and the have the edge in the running pass.



First round pairings for the an- | gets under way early next week, ron and Yogi Berra-right in the nual YMCA City Tennis tourna. probably Monday. ment have been drawn by Ted

Kirby, director. bles tournament, In all, 14 men will compete for the crown. A net titlist is assured, since D. Smith, the deto draw: fending champion, is not on deck to try again

vin Berman, 5:30 p.m., Fri-Play will get under way at 5:30 day: Robert Stripling vs. Lt. Alan Thursday and continue Christner, 5:30 p.m., Thursday; through Sunday. All matches will Lt. Murry Denton, bye; Lt. Dick be played on the City Park courts. Brown vs. Davis Wilson, 7 p.m., Competing players will furnish Thursday

new cans of tennis balls. The winper of each match get the un- Caddell, 5:30 p.m., Thursday; Bill used can. No other entry fee will Parsons vs. Frank Hardesty Jr., be assessed.

5:30 p.m., Thursday: Frank Jack-Trophies will be in the offing son vs. Julius Glickman, 7 p.m. to the winner of both singles and Thursday; Capt. Curtis Westphal, Houston, firing a 70-66-136 for Thursday and at 10:30 Tidwell Friday at 6 p.m. in the weight doubles play, Doubles competition bye.

TEXAS LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Rio Grande Valley 5-2, Tulsa 1-1 Victoria 4, San Antonio 1 Amarillo 5-5, Austin 4-1 (First game nnings) Won Lost Pct. Behind

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By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP) - Despite

their victory in Kansas City Monthe starting lineup, the National money today to sweep the two- and Tear in his last outing. This game All-Star set against the race looms as a wide open event. physically handicapped American Turkson will be backing up off

a six furlong race and may find Leaguers. A crowd of some 445,000 was ex- the company here rougher than pected to see Pittsburgh right- he has faced in his two previous ander Vernon Law, 11-4, and New appearances.

York left-hander Whitey Ford, 5-5, The third and fourth races on face each other on the mound in the card will be a preview of first in Yankee Stadium since Tidwell, Forsan 1939. The Americans, despite their loss two days ago, still lead the

In Softball Wins series, 16 to 12, but the Nationals have taken eight of the last 12 AL Mgr. Al Lopez and NL pilot

Walter Alston have decided to FORSAN (SC) - Tidwell Chevstick to the same batting orders rolet and the Forsan All-Stars that faced each other in the 100- took first round victories in the degree heat in Kansas City's Forsan Softball Tournament Tues-Municipal Stadium Monday. day along with Coahoma which Lopez, the Chicago White Sox won by forfeit.

skipper, once again will have the Yankee sluggers - Roger Tidwell Chevrolet as they dropped Maris; Mickey Mantle, Bill Skow-

middle where the strength is sup-Y officials will do their own posed to be. The quartet didn't pairing of players for the dou-distinguish itself in KC, managing the last inning with a booming

only a single by Skowron and two double Pairings in singles play, listed walks by the crippled Mantle in with starting time, listed in order 10 total appearances Capt. James Shattuck vs. Mel-

John Garrett Is Low In Tourney

Lt. Jerry McMichael vs. Jerry grabbed three of the top four Men's Golf Tourna-Mississippi ment Tuesday with John Garrett. former Rice University star from

the medal.

Ruidoso Feature To Honor Doctor

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC -On Fri- | the Kansas Futurity, scheduled day, Ruidoso Downs will honor for the weekend of the 24th. This the doctor who took part in one race, to be run for the first time a .345 average. of the most unusual cases in this year at Ruidoso Downs, finds medical history. more than 90 of the top two-

In 1956, while riding in a Thor- year-olds in the country remain- Dodger farm system, was second oughbred race, Jockey Joe Sher- ing eligible. Many of the horses a week ago. He had 4 hits in 12 man suffered what was believed running in the All American and trips, and his average remained the Ruidoso Open Futurity will the same. by many to have been a fatal be found in these two races on fall. He was rushed to the local hospital and a visitor at the track. Friday's card,

Dr. Sherman Coleman, decided will be the appearance of Audie at .321. Smith, eighth in the list to stop by the hospital and offer Murphy, the nation's most dechis services. orated war hero and owner of points on 9-for-22. Runnels skidded Being a heart specialist. hė some of the top horses in the nawas able to perform an emergency operation, massaging Joe tion. Scheduled to make an ear- bats.

Sherman's heart after the jock- lier appearance at the Downs, he ey had apparently died. Three was forced to cancel his appear- week as his average decreased 18 times he brought Sherman back ance because of a trip to Europe to life and how, after four years, for the filming of documentary Jockey Joe Sherman is again in films for the U. S. Government. he saddle and is one of the lead-He will be on hand for the 15th ng riders at every meet in which annual running of the Ruidoso e participates, thanks to a turn Futurity on Sunday and for the

of fate that placed one of the narunning of an allowance race tion's leading heart specialists in named in his honor on Saturday. the right place at the right time. Nominations Dr. Sherman Coleman, who is FIRST RACE (51/2 furl.)-Texas Plains.

ime Runs, Montholou, Real Bold, Push's Freams, Morning Dawns, Uptrend, For-me, Money Order, Patsenmine. credited with saving the life of Time Runs, Mon Sherman, will be on hand for the presentation. The race will find a SECOND RACE (51/2 furl.)-Grain

Soria Maria, Kingsboy, Dice Be Nice, Ranch Bell. Moon Lady, Gin Straw Gin, Cudomist, Spec-O-Honey, Medic Post. full field of top sprinters going ed by the hard hitting Turkson, THIRD RACE (350 yards) — Lady Zag, Zanza Bar, Everett Monroe, Bar Raider, Little Moonbeam, My Gracious, Bull Run. Dubby Time, Leonto, Walker Boy.

FOURTH RACE (4 furl)-B. Jolly, Sissy Palcon, Carca Lou, Noble Ed. Q-Bea, Ram-bing Rhythm, Bar Bay, Easter Ray, To Make Sibaba Make, Sibaba, FIFTH RACE (350 yards)-Custus

Tash Boy, St. Louis Orphan. Poncho Whis, Vigo Chester, Jerico Kat. Wedding Bar, Lady Lou Bar, Blob's Gal. Hootch. SIXTH RACE (350 yards)-Skippy Chick

Mr. Twig, Miss Atom, Bardandy, Miss Renee Bars, Hancock 61, Pal's Kachita, Zero's Princess, Tonia Grey, Bar Change.

SEVENTH RACE (5½ furl.)—Sir Jeff-man, Blue Hostess, Akalady., Bolaway, Ed-die Pere, Christy Gee, Columbus Kid, Deb-onair Dandy, Miss Parduee, Micky's EIGHTH RACE (1. mile)-Windy Des

EIGHTH RACE (1 mile)-Windy Des-ert. Pecley, Kansas Boy, Correndo, Star Sweeper, Bella Talina, Chance Count, En-courage, Make Up Clouds, Jeanley, NINTH RACE (6 furl)-Capricho, Not Bad, Sturgeon, Ole Chap, Fast Salls, Brun-ella. Terra Shot, Presentment. TENTH RACE (400 yards)-Tee Beau, No Danger, Safety First, Peg Be Sure. L. H. Bob Lightfort, Call Me, Jimmy Lator, Mack Shade, Notation, Snooper Lee.

11TH RACE (4 furl.)-Dee Anza's Baby, Tomate. Divining Rod, Beaula Faye, Speedy Anklei, Sun Tack, Star Realm 2nd, Kimble Lancer, Gallant Bid, Turkson. 12TH RACE (6½ furl.)—Oklahoma Lad. relieved starter Bert Wallace. Randesa. Fleet Champ. Marching Jim Blasingame also got the winning Burguete's Nahar, Ioneajax.

Hill To Instruct

Weight Lifters collected the six-hit victory. Frank Philley went two-for-two for the

Competitive weight lifting for winners and scored two runs. Red Sanderson was the loser, all YMCA members has been ar-Coahoma won a first round ranged and Bill Hill is the in-

victory over Cook's Appliance by structor. The Y is currently purchasing way of a forfeit. WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Texans Thursday's schedule will see an olympic bar and weights for Ward's No. 1 and Foremost bat- competition and all boys, 15 years qualifying spots in the Trans- tle at 6:45 and the Forsan Oilers and older are invited to begin the will play Coca Cola at 8 p.m. instructions by Hill.

Newsom's and the Forsan All- A meeting of those interested Stars will square off at 9:15 p.m. in such competition will be held Chevrolet will play Coahoma. room of the YMCA

shourn were wearing the crowns. In the 1957 season Aaron and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees were the pace-setters at the midverybody concerned yet," said year break. But they faded as Mu-Frick, obviously referring to Powsial and Williams came on to caper. "There is no formal inquiry, ture the batting crowns. but I am in the process of getting

however, Ted Williams and Richie

If Gentile goes on to win the the facts together." championship, he will become the Power made himself unavailfirst rookie ever to lead the Amerable to all concerned, but Lopez ican League in batting. The last was on hand and had plenty to National League freshman to garsay ner batting laurels was Pete Reican't understand him,"

ser of the 1941 Dodgers. said. "He was late getting to the Mays is seeking his second hit game and told me he had dizzy ting title, having won in 1954 with spells during the night. It makes you wonder about the difference

Gentile, 26, a left-handed first of attitude in the players, about baseman who came up in the their own desires of wanting to

"I might point out that Ted Williams was used as a pinch hitter in the second and Mickey Man-Chicago's Al Smith and Boston's tle was taken out in the sixth.

Pete Runnels, the leader a week They're both pretty good country A highlight of this week's card ago, are tied for second in the AL players and they managed to stay until the end to cheer the other ings last week, gained seven guys on.'

> 15 points with 4 safeties in 25 at FIGHT RESULTS Mays lost ground during the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)-Benny (Kid) Paret, 152%, Cuba, knockeo out Garnet (Sugar) Hart, 153%, Phila points on 3-for-23. The Giants' outfielder showed signs of coming out of his slump by delivering three

of his slump by delivering three hits in Monday's All-Star game at Kansas City. Los Angeles' Norm Larker is runner-up to Mays with 340, fol-lowed by Chicago's Richie Ash-burn in third at .330. Larker, sec-ond a week ago, went 5-for 15 and vancing from fourth, picked up vancing from fourth a bits in 22 tring. five points with 9 hits in 23 trips. Intento, 123, Mexicall, Mexico, 4



he was ill when Manager Al Lopez | ferent aged boys from 9 a.m. undecided to use him in mid-game, til 1 p.m. "I haven't been able to reach

Pro Game Site Is

Moved To Oregon

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Los An-

geles general manager Elroy

Hirsch announced Tuesday night

the Rams will play the Dallas

Cowboys Sept. 4 in a National

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The game previously was sched-

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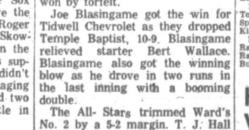
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CADET COLONEL AND OTHER ROTC CADETS TO GET JOB CLOSE-UPS William K. Butler will serve with Col. Donald Eisenhart, wing commander

Trustees Okay Paving Near Football Field

tion.

School trustees Tuesday eventendent Floyd Parsons to nego-1 starting, time for the pre-school of various positions ning agreed to go along for half tiate for these additions to the pav- lecture courses in Driver Educathe cost of stabilizing the parking ing program.

added to the program. the coming year, will be trans- ment figures are known, he said. The Howard County Junior College trustees approved the park- ferred to the South Ward school, Parsons said the South Ward ing area program and requested that the Big Spring Independent uilding is being renovated now to training during the school year. handle the extra students. Reason With the lecture portion out of School District participate. The HCJC board suggested that a six for the transfer is the overcowd- the way, they begin to drive when Tech; Joe L. Campbell and Bruce Inch case he used, which is more ing at the Washington Place build

expensive the school trustees agreed. Cost of the former is \$3,738.21; the lat-ter \$2,273.66. It was pointed out that the City of Big Spring will furnish the water for stabilization. Ramirez Charged equipment and labor for the proj-

On a motion by Wendal Parks, the trustees approved participation of about \$1,900. The paving will

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Burglary charges were filed tocover the parking area on the west day. against Joe Ramirez in the side of the stadium. Pat Murphy, assistant superin-\$8 burglary of the cigarette matendent, business, suggested that chine at the El Rancho Cafe, 307

NW 4th, Tuesday night. the board consider paving walks Ramirez was arrested shortly inside the fence, as a part of the program. The difficulties of paving the entire area inside the fence were discussed. Kamirez was arrested shorty after the burglary, lodged in city jail overnight, and was to be trans-ferred to the Howard County jail inside the fence, as a part of the The trustees endorsed the plan today.

of paving wide walkways from The complaint was filed in Jusice of the Peace Walter Grice's

With Burglary

ROTC Cadets To 'Command' Webb For Day

Air Force ROTC Cadets are going to have their big day Thursday when they will command Webb AFB

Each cadet will be assigned to an officer throughout the base in command and in supervisory posi-tions for "Operation Counter-part." The cadets will report to these officers-one cadet per offi-cer-after the noon meal and will remain by their side through the remainder of the normal duty

In filling the role of command er, or whatever the position may be, the cadet will aid in making on-the-spot decisions and get a progressive briefing on all the ing, a new function undertaken duties of the positions by the officer to whom he is assigned. Each cadet will be assigned according to his college major and his summer camp cadet rank for the week. This operation, created by the Air Force ROTC summer cruiting efforts. Training Unit at Webb for the first time last year, proved to be an effective means of indectrinat-ing the Air Force ROTC cadets

in the duties and responsibilitie Saturday graduation exercises

and a wing review will climax lot adjacent to the football field All youngsters who would be and suggested that side walks be scheduled for the Sixth Grade at Goliad school cafeteria. A schedule ing for the cadets, Among those the Washington Place school in will be drawn up after the enroll- who will receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants are: This course is designed for stu- Joseph W. Richey III, David T. Tompkins, George T. Whiting dents who plan to take driver of North Texas State Col-Bobby M. Brown, Texas lege; H. Harbour, Baylor University; Robert W. C. Harbour, University;

Sam Anderson, assistant super-intendent, said that Aug. 8 is the a letter of appreciation to the write a letter of appreciation to the Big Spring A&M Club for its recent Airline Brief ecognition of teachers.

In other business, the trustees accepted the resignations of eight teachers. They include Miss Theo Is Prepared Calverley, Mrs. Leta B. Phem-

Traffic Meeting

Delayed Again

Final preparations are being ister, Mrs. Jana Greenway, Mrs. Burnette Afdahl, Billy E. Huff, Mrs. Ruth L. Criswell, W. P. Van made this week by the Chamber of Commerce on the airline brief to be exchanged with a number Pelt, and John M. Anderson. of Southwestern cities.

Deadline for completion of the brief is July 15, and members of the chamber staff are now mimeographing the pages. The Chamber plans to print 100 copies.

John Burgess, city attorney, and First meeting of the Big Spring R. H. Weaver have been in charge Traffic Commission will probably of writing the brief, which preBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 13, 1960 11

Martin Settlers **Elect Saunders New President**

Martin County settlers, having eir 27th reunion in Stanton Monday and Tuesday, were moved inside for the first time in the history of the event due to the

The gathering was originally cheduled to be held in the Stanon City Park but showers forced group to move to the Legion Hall

Nurse Official Dan Saunders was elected presdent of the group and Billy Hous-on was named vice president. Miss Ruth L. Smith has been named director of a workshop Mrs. Morgan Hall is the permafor the Texas League for Nursnent secretary.

The Rev. Ellis Todd led in the on the basis of a statewide surinvocation and Houston then vey. Texas has a ratio of 128 provoiced the welcome address to the fessional nurses to 100,000 popusettlers. Residence in Martin lation, half the national average. county 20 years ago is manda-In addition to aiding in improvement of nursing care, part of her duties will be in intensive retory for membership in the organization

Sam Stamps, Runge, said the response to the welcome. Mrs. Hall said that although the rains hurt the attendance, the 350 peo-ple that did attend probably had a better evening of fellowship by being indoors.

About Finished Five Accidents Are Investigated Final touches are being put or

he Crippled Children's build-Five minor traffic mishaps were ing, 8th and Owens, this week. Caristed on the police blotter for pentry and electrical work will the past 24 hours. One of the accidents occurred in the city park, Martha Glickman, 700 Washing-ton, Blud, and Sharoa Wallace, 400 Dallas, were involved in the put in place. A little work on the

plumbing remains to be done, but collision in the park. all construction on the building should be finished by the week-end, according to E. C. Smith, Janice Campbell, 1615 Canary, was involved in a collision with general coordinator of the project. parked car owned by Albert Knappe, 209 Mobile, in the Safe-Smith reports that two donations are still needed, a 5500 CFM air way parking lot.

conditioner and a drinking foun-Rudy Silas, 1202 Nolan, and Grace O'Dell, 607 Holbert, ware in tain. Anyone wishing to donate either of the items can contact him at E, C. Smith Construction collision at 8th and Johnson. Jack Edward Palmer, Jal, N.M. was in collision with Betty Schulkey Collins, 1904 Morrison, at

Completion of construction, how-ever, does not mean that work 5th and Gregg. on the project is finished. Next Harley Robert Fritz, 905 E. 15th week, the garden clubs plan to and James Tennison Prickett, In landscape the area before the dianapolis, Ind., were in collision Crippled Children's Associa- in the 500 block of E. 3rd. tion moves in.

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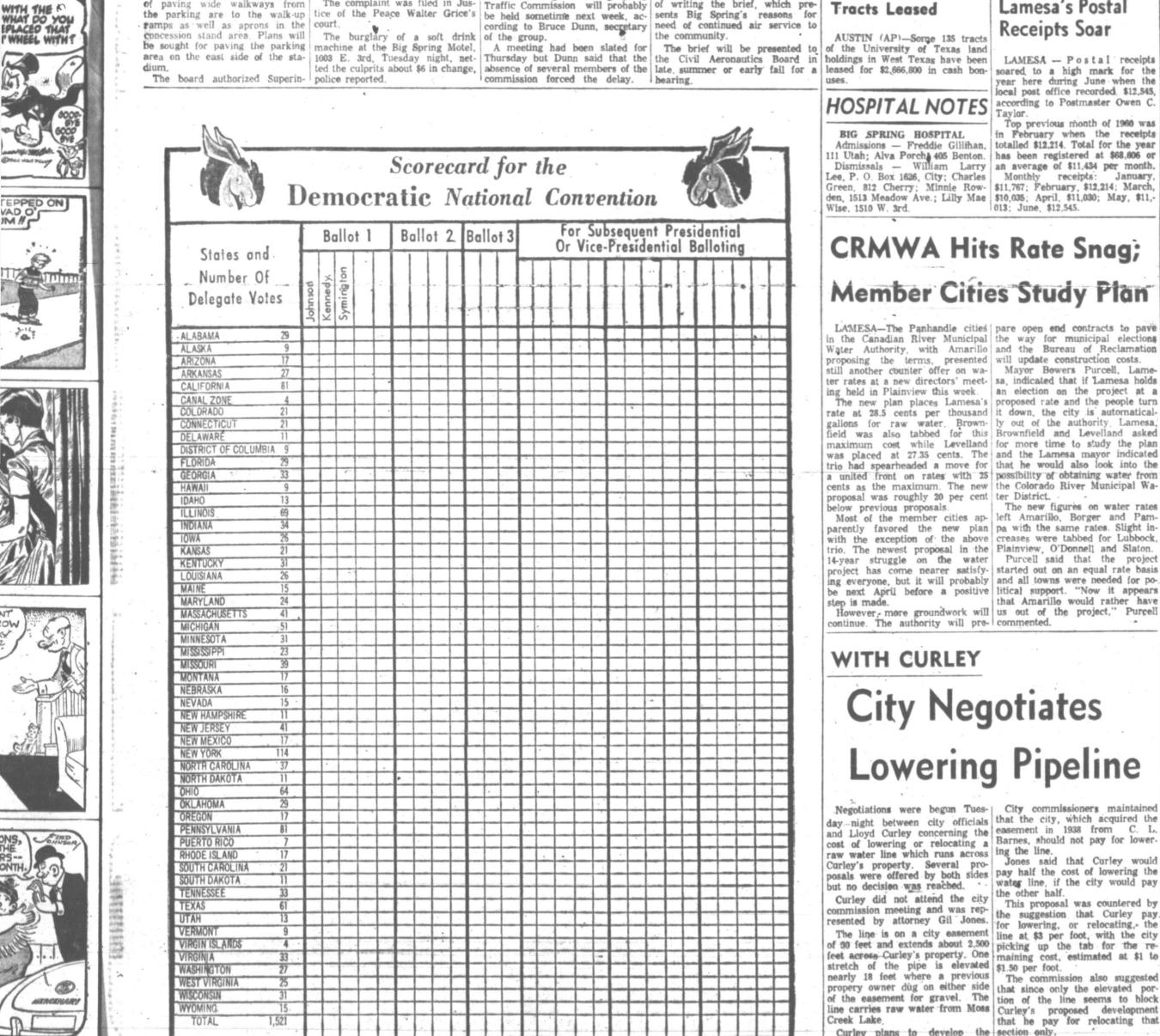
be completed tonight.

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Lamesa's Postal





Curley plans to develop the section only.

Receipts Soar LAMESA - Postal receipts soared to a high mark for the year here during June when the ocal post office recorded. \$12,545,

Top previous month of 1960 was February when the receipts totalled \$12,214. Total for the year

ment.

Dismissals - William Larry an average of \$11,434 per month. 013; June, \$12,545.

CRMWA Hits Rate Snag; Member Cities Study Plan

LAMESA-The Panhandle cities | pare open end contracts to pave n the Canadian River Municipal the way for municipal elections Water Authority, with Amarillo and the Bureau of Reclamation proposing the terms, presented will update construction costs. still another counter offer on wa- Mayor Bowers Purcell, Lameter rates at a new directors' meet- sa, indicated that if Lamesa holds ing held in Plainview this week. an election on the project at a The new plan places Lamesa's proposed rate and the people turn rate at 28.5 cents per thousand it down, the city is automaticalgallons for raw water. Brown- ly out of the authority. Lamesa, field was also tabbed for this Brownfield and Levelland asked maximum cost while Levelland for more time to study the plan was placed at 27.35 cents. The and the Lamesa mayor indicated trio had spearheaded a move for that he would also look into the a united front on rates with 25 possibility of obtaining water from cents as the maximum. The new the Colorado River Municipal Waproposal was roughly 20 per cent ter District. The new figures on water rates

Most of the member cities ap- left Amarillo, Borger and Pamparently favored the new plan pa with the same rates. Slight inwith the exception of the above creases were tabbed for Lubbock, trio. The newest proposal in the Plainview, O'Donnell and Slaton. Purcell said that the project project has come nearer satisfy- started out on an equal rate basis ing everyone, but it will probably and all towns were needed for pobe next April before a positive litical support. "Now it appears that Amarillo would rather have However, more groundwork will us out of the project," Purcell continue. The authority will pre-

Lowering Pipeline

Negotiations were begun Tues-| City commissioners maintained day night between city officials that the city, which acquired the and Lloyd Curley concerning the easement in 1938 from C. L. cost of lowering or relocating a Barnes, should not pay for lowerraw water line which runs across ing the line. Jones said that Curley would Curley's property. Several pro-posals were offered by both sides pay half the cost of lowering the water line, if the city would pay the other half This proposal was countered by

The line is on a city easement line at \$3 per foot, with the city of 30 feet and extends about 2,500 picking up the tab for the remaining cost, estimated at \$1 to

The commission also suggested of the easement for gravel. The tion of the line seems to block line carries raw water from Moss Curley's proposed development that he pay for relocating that

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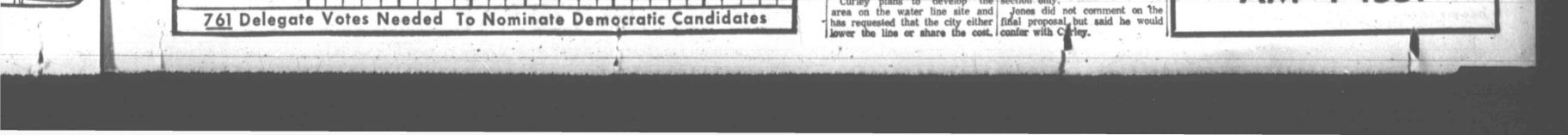
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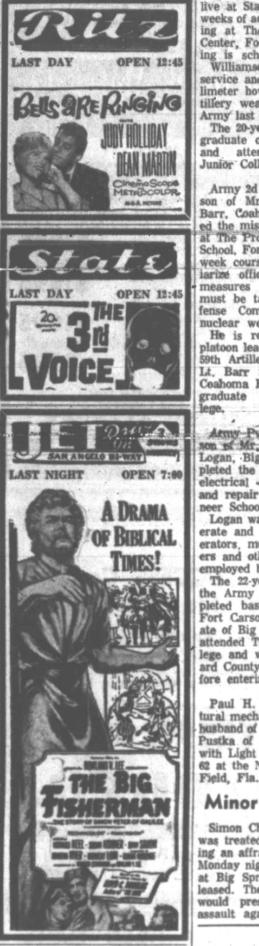
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Capt. Midnight Is On Probation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Television's Capt. Midnight, actor Richard Webb, is on probation for two years-and under court orders to woid guns and liquor. Webb also was fined \$150 Tues-

lenged them to a gun duel. They said he had been drinking.

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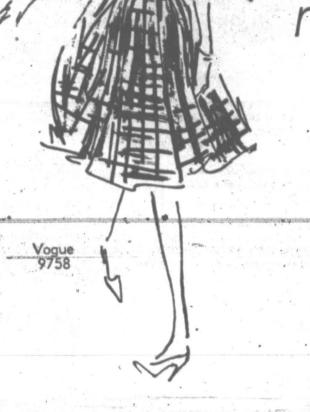
> Army Pvt. James E. William son, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Williamson, live at Stanton, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The train-ing is scheduled to end July 22. Williamson is being trained to. service and maintain the 105 millimeter howitzer, a light field ar-tillery weapon. He entered the

Army last March. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard County and automotion Junior College.

Army 2d Lt. Grady W. Barr, 23 son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Barr, Coahoma, recently completed the missile-site security course at The Provost Marshal Gereral's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. The twoweek course is designed to familiarize officers with the security measures and safeguards that must be taken at Army Air Defense Command sites having nuclear weapons and missiles. He is regularly assigned as a platoon leader in Battery A of the 59th Artillery in Milwaukee, Wis. Lt. Barr is a 1955 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1959 graduate of Texas A&M Col-

Army Put. Samuel H, Logan on of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F Logan, Big Spring, recently com-pleted the 12-week guided missile electrical - equipment installation and repair course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Pa. Logan was trained to install, op erate and repair high-output generators, motors, frequency changers and other engineer equipment employed by guided missile units. The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army last January and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. A 1955 gradu ate of Big Spring High School, he attended Texas Technological Col-

are being painted on the curbs in lege and was employed by How-ard County Road Department, be-Big Spring by local high school students, sponsored by the Amerifore entering the Army. can Legion. No charge is made for the serv-Paul H. Adkins, aviation strucice but an envelope is left with ral mechanic second class, USN,



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each resident for a contribution sband of the former Miss Joanna George Zachariah has spearhead-Pustka of Big Spring, is serving ed the drive here and he said that with Light Photographic Squadron 62 at the Naval Air Station, Cecil the move is an effort to give some of the local teen-agers a chance for a summer job and also to help the American Legion's building

Students Painting

House numbers by the hundreds

House Numbers

Minor Affray fund Zachariah said the students have Simon Chavez Jr., 606 NW 9th, was treated for minor cuts follow- painted about 900 house numbers ing an affray with a Webb airman since last Thursday and they will

Monday night. Chavez was treated attempt to cover the entire city. at Big Spring Hospital and re- The movement has been ap-The youth told police he proved by the city and payment would press charges of simple for the service is strictly on a assault against the airman. volunteer basis.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

YEARS IN AMBUSH. By and safety, Pierre helps her but Roger Grenier. Translated the gendarmes thwart them. But from French by Linda Asher. Pierre, who hopes to live largely, has met the girl full of promise Knopf, \$3.75. Pierre who tells this story has for an eventful future.

gone to war, his country has suf-fered defeat, he has settled down liberation, and work through a small town in southern some stirring days with Prul-France not far from the Spanish ieres. The Nazis give Constance frontier, and there thanks to a a beating. Prulieres rises to a modest inheritance he has opened new height, but it doesn't last, The scene shifts to Athens and a photographer's studio. Great things go on beyond the messy civil war, with Pierre tryconfines of his home, and he ing to get photos and Constance thinks of playing a part in them. beginning to feel that there's A road to adventure is opened more percentage in millionaires unexpectedly by the arrival of from Texas than in counts who Constance and two young men, are penniless and heroes of a introduced to him by his friend perishable renown. The novel Prulieres. Constance ends about as it begins-with the Joseph comes from Paris where, she succor of a child, a meaningful says, she has killed a German, event that looms up brightly in the and she wants to cross to Spain adult world of incompletion and unfulfillment.

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