TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday and Thursday night. Friday partly cloudy with afternoon and night showers. High today 82. Low tonight 67. High tomorrow 89.

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DEMO NOMINATION

to pick his running mate for the election campaign.

Pennsylvania and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Monroe Doctrine Still

Stands, Russians Told

Jack's In, And He'll Pick

His Running Mate Today

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Demonstrators Try To Burn U. S. Flag

Mexican student Antonio Tenorio Adame holds aloft a U. S. flag which a group of student demonstrators tried to burn in Mexico City in support of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Police rescued

the flag before is was damaged by demonstrators shouting anti-American slogans. Signs say students are with Cuba and with teachers of the

Meeting Called To Air Coahoma Bank Proposal

which a proposal, to establish a and \$30,000 surplus. state bank in Coahoma will be of- Rayburn Foster, vocational agrifered, is slated for 8 p.m. today. | culture teacher in the Coahoma The meeting will be in the Coa- schools, has been serving as chair-

The meeting is the climax to a farmer. campaign which has been quietly under way for more than two open meeting. months, A group of Coahoma businessmen and ranchers, who feel town, has been working out prefor a state bank charter has been tion meeting was E. G. Garrett. prepared for filing with the Texas Banking Commissioner. The committee has pledges of half of the

have a capitalization of \$100,000.

2 Airliners Fail.

crashed almost simultaneously in Philippine waters at opposite ends the residents. of the island chain before dawn All the others survived.

homa High School cafeteria and man of the organizing board. all persons in the area are invited Members of the board are Carl be present.

Lee Loper, president of the Peo
Bates, grocer; Eugene O'Daniel, rancher; Lee Martin, rancher; Joe ple's State Bank, Clyde, will be Nixon, farmer-businessman and Ed Carpenter, county judge and

Foster will preside at tonight's

An organization conference was held Wednesday afternoon at Coathat a bank is needed in their homa. Speaker was John Polous, First National Bank of Dallas. liminary details. An application Also in attendance at the organiza-BANK NEEDED

The sponsors of the plan to set up a bank in Coahoma, point out capital needed to establish the that merchants and others in the town have a problem in the mat-The bank, if established, would ter of handling their banking business. A heavy oil field payroll usually results in the stores having to carry large sums of cash on hand over the weekend.

The growth and expansion of the town is also a contributing factor Only One Is Killed to the need for a bank, its sponsors feel. They point out that Coahoma is the center of a 265 MANILA (AP)-Two airliners square mile school district and carrying a total of 88 persons banking service in such an area would be of much convenience to

Coahoma formerly had a bank today. An Ohio woman was killed. but it was closed during the depression. This bank, it was said,

Col. Taute Is New Deputy Wing Chief At Webb AFB

Col. August F. Taute became Dep- AFB, Alabama. Wing Commander, replacing Five and one - half years of signed out for Amarillo AFB, his been in overseas assignments -

service, has most recently been commander of the Pre - Flight Training School at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. He has made several trips to Webb in recent months

A native of Tolley, North Da-kota, Colonel Taute attended high At Amarillo, Col. Johnson joins kota. He is a graduate of the Air Retraining Group.

A new second - in - command | Command and Staff School and

James A. Johnson, who the colonel's military service have on Okinawa from 1947 to 1949, and Col. Taute, a veteran of 21 years' in Lima, Peru, from 1953 to 1956. Mrs. Taute is the former Vir-

ginia Neome Chester of Brookings, South Dakota. Children are August F. Taute Jr., 18, and Annette, 9. The family will redays preparing for his new assignwhen they will join the colonel here at Webb.

school and South Dakota State the Amarillo Technical Training College at Brookings, South Da- Center as Commander of the 3320th



COAHOMA-An open meeting at | There would also be \$50,000 reserve | operated successfully for more than 25 years.

> With half of the needed capital already pledged, the organization Stuart Symington of Missouri as committee feels there is little his running mate. ee is considering two plans for the bank's is regarded as acceptable to the future home. One is to build a South. now available

The committee urged all interested persons to attend the meetinvitation to all friends of the town own personal favorite.

Doomed Man Ready To Die

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Willie Philpot, 30, convicted Negro rapist-slaver scheduled to be exeexecuted in the electric chair shortly after midnight, says he is

"I have accepted Christ as my Savier. I am ready to go. I don't want to stay here and suffer." he said in an interview in his cell on death row at the state prison Wednesday night.

Philpot, of Dallas, was sentenced to death for the murder and rape of Joyce Goff, 10, a Negro of Longview. He also confessed that he threw Mrs. Janis Hunter, 25, from a Dallas hotel window to her death and atempted to slay Mrs. Trella Joy Carter, 18, in a Dallas office

Philpot contended he was denied due process of law during matter and had little for delegates 9, drowned Wednesday while took office at Webb AFB today as the Air War College, Maxwell his trial at Longview because his attorney was unable to find two persons who would sign affidavits that Philpot could not receive a fair trial in Gregg County.

For his final meal he ordered fried chicken, banana pudding, strawberry ice cream and lemon-

Fanatic Stabs Jap Premier

TOKYO (AP) - A rightist fanatic stabbed Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi six times in the left thigh with a hunting knife today. Doctors said Kishi would be out of the hospital in 10 days, and his ruling Liberal-Democratic party went ahead with plans to accept his resignation and elect Minister Hayato Ikeda Prime minister Friday.

Kishi was attacked at the Prime Minster's official residence as he drank banzai champagne toasts with party leaders in celebration of Ikeda's election earlier today to succeed him as party president. The party election was a preliminary to the government change which Kishi had promised after mal size. the controversial U.S.-Japanese security treaty took effect last

200 People Burned

presidential nomination today. But his roughshod ride over all sachusetts 41, Indiana 34, and Calopposition on the first ballot ifornia 331/2. Wednesday night left some gaping holes in the "strong and united party in all parts of the United

The Democratic presidential nominee gave this word to reporters

convention he will lead into the November election. In an attempt to placate angry Southerners threatening to walk out on the ticket, there were reports Kennedy might turn to Sen.

place of the party ticket.

doubt but that the project will be Symington, who mustered 86

new building; the other plan is to Informed sources said the new make use of a building which is nominee's choice had been narrowed to Symington and Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Wash-Jackson was named by ing tonight and extended a general brother Robert Kennedy as his

LYNDON FIRST But there were some among the Kennedy strategists who urged

dential nomination be given to of the summer session, but the Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. With Kennedy's guidance, the mer registration. convention is expected to name the vice presidential nominee tonight.

In a demonstration of power that surprised even his own leaders, Kennedy swept to a smashing first-tally victory as the first Roman Catholic to be nominated for the day. the presidency since Al Smith. He rolled over Johnson, the South's choice, who collected only

son, the darling of the sentimental and excited galleries, far behind with 791/2 scattered votes. To win, Kennedy didn't need any of the 43 Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey kept in his corner, nor any of the 411/2 that were cast for Sen. Hubert H. Humph-

409 votes. He left Adlai E. Steven-

FORECLOSED The booming tallies of the big states, where the heavy electoral vote will count most in November, put Kennedy across in a conven tion that had accepted his nomination as an almost foreclosed to shout about. In the showdown, New York laid a stock tank

rey of Minnesota.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. 104½ votes on the line for the John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts | Massachusetts senator. Pennsylheld the cherished Democratic vania chipped in with 68, Ohio 64, Illinois 611/2, Michigan 421/2, Mas-

Scattered votes-many of them from the West where Johnson believed he was strong-lifted Ken-States" which he told a cheering nedy to his winning total.

But the South wanted none of the 43-year-old gladiator who had showed his elders among his opponents that by winning all the primaries in which he was entered

19 Sign Up At HCJC

Registration at Howard County Junior College edged upward Thursday with the deadline for enrolling a couple of days away.

The total at noon stood at 119, ncluding registrants from Webb AFB. This was considerably less that first refusal of the vice presi- than the 168 in the first six-weeks difference is entirely normal. The first period set a record for sum-

> Registration will through Saturday morning. The office will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, but on Friday and Saturday, registration will have to be accomplished during

U. N. Troops Due In Congo Shortly

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo AP -Dr. Ralph Bunche said today the first of the United Nations troops being sent to help restore order in this troubled republic are expected here within

Boy Drowns

RICE, Tex. (AP)-Roddy Irvin, swimming with some children in

ENTERED HOUSE

Child Recovering From Snake Bite

snake Wednesday.

twice, by a 41/2-foot rattler which centrated venom. somehow had made its way into The Middletons rushed to the car the family ranch home, 17 miles with the baby and neighbors in the north of Big Spring on the Veal- Seaboard camp, across the road, moor Road. Her parents snatched were attracted. One of them helped considered extremely serious,

RECOVERY HOPEFUL

her extreme nausea and appeared of the leg. perky under her oxygen tent. Candace came at noon when her June 25, has virtually recovered. mother heard screams and ran to Leonard, who is the son of Mr. and the living room. The baby appar- Mrs. S. L. McMurtrey, was bitten GUATEMALA (AP) - More ently had crawled on a little stool on the leg at Moss Creek Lake on 17, drowned in Lake Arlington a little dry weather to battle weeds ed to a purr.

Candace Middleton, 21/2-year-old | The snake was described as long daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and pale green, indicating that it Middleton, was much improved had been in the house a long time. Thursday morning after suffering It may have gotten into the basea near-fatal bite from a rattle- ment during remodeling and even- Hoff had told Abdullah to leave tually made its way upstairs. At The tot was struck, probably any rate, it had a full store of con-

her away from the snake and fair- the father with first, aid while ly raced her to the Medical Arts Mrs Middleton floor-boarded the Hospital where her condition was accelerator. Others went into the house and killed the snake. At the hospital, three ampules

Today, doctors were hopeful that of anti-venom were administered leg bore angry wounds and keep her from lapsing into shock. leg was swollen twice its nor- It was not until Thursday morning that they were able to concern Candace, however, had passed themselves much about treatment

Meanwhile, Leonard Sampson. The first inkling of trouble for 14, who was bitten by a rattler on death Wednesday night in a fire sit upon, when suddenly the snake ing on a weekend fishing junket. tried to save him. Sharon Car- 10 days. in a Guatemala City insane asy- buried his fangs in her leg and He was rushed to the Howard roll, went to his aid but was

shortly after 10 o'clock when he arrived at the Biltmore Hotel where Kennedy didn't get a single conhe had a conference scheduled with Gov. David L. Lawrence of vention vote from Arkansas, Florda, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississip-Purpose of their conference obviously was to talk over the No. 2 South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas or Virginia. He harvested An aide said Kennedy also would meet with Gov, Michael DiSalle

guess his answer.

nation by acclamation.

of his defeated major rivals and

in the motion to make the nomi-

in the history, of this country."

win," he declared

"We will carry the fight to the

people in the fall, and we shall

Dawson Judge

Raps Court On

Road Matters

LAMESA - In a pointed letter

which accused county commis-

sioners of indecision on road mat-

Judge Spraberry addressed the

commissioners in an open letter

mailed Wednesday afternoon. The

court had asked him to make an

appointment for July 26, 1960, in

Austin. The judge said that the

State Highway Department and

district engineer had asked the

iness, but that repeated efforts to

He added that he had attempt-

ed unsuccessfully for 15 months

sort of long range road program.

Each of his proposals had re-

that "I therefore have no plans."

project, for which the State High-

way Department had set aside

funds. Lynn is the U.S. 87 al-

and is one block east of the reg-

ular U. S. 87 route. The court

"I beg to be excused from this

(July 26) meeting," he told the

U2 Plane Crashes

DEL RIO (AP)-A U-2 plane

crashed today northwest of

Uvalde in rugged hill country but

Laughlin Air Force Base an-

programs, the judge noted.

ternate route through Lamesa

forged a crushing machine.

only 31/2 in Alabama and 6 in of Ohio, and later "go down to see" Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas North Carolina. I of his defeated major rivals and it was not long in coming. Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, angered by Johnson's defeat, put out a chilly statement that he would vote for the ticket headed by Kennedy but would not work for it. strong and united party in all parts of the United States. nedy but would not work for it.

went to President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956—represent a prize Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be shooting for if he is the Republican nominee.

Comments of other Texans offset somewhat the sting of Daniel's statement, House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, who championed Johnson's cause, was unhappy about the result. But he said he is a good Democrat and will abide by the result.

Johnson himself sent Kennedy a wire offering "warm congratulations" and promising help "in every way to carry the whole Democratic ticket to victory from the courthouse to the White

But other Southerners let their feelings show Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South

Carolina made an official demand that his state not be recorded as joining the acclamation for Kennedy's nomination. South Carolina Democrats will ters, County Judge R. F. Spraberry

reconvene their state convention asked to be excused from an apin mid-August, Sources close to pointment with the State Highthe governor said they expect the state's electors to be instructed to vote for some other person than Kennedy in the Electoral College. Six Southern states have made arrangements under which they could free their electors if they

MORE TROUBLE More trouble could be expected nature of the commissioners' bus-

rem Millisippi, which wouldn't even give its support to Johnson get an answer had not been sucbut cast its 23 convention votes for Gov. Ross R. Barnett. Kennedy showed some aware-

Rejected Suitor Kills Coed, 21

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-The quiet of the University of California's main library was shattered Wednesday by two shots. killed a 21-year-old coed, one had declined to make any decision blinded the girl's slayer in a su- about Lynn Street, or any other

icide attempt.

Sonja Lillian Hoff looked up from her book to see a fellow senior from Long Beach, Calif., who had changed his name from Bertran Joseph Howk to Moham-med Abdullah. Witnesses told police Abdullah, 21, strode directly up to the blonde Berkeley girl, pulled a .38-caliber revolver from his pocket, and fired point-blank at her forehead, killing her. Abdullah fired a second shot into his own head. He was taken to a hospital in a critical condi-tion, blinded in one eye. Hospital attendants said he was expected to

Friends of the dead girl said there had apparently been a onesided love affair and that Miss

Returns Friday

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer expects to return Friday from Dallas, where he is working with members of the First National Bank bond department and Forrest and Cotton, engineering firm, attempting to outline a suitable she would recover. The calf of her to the child as doctors fought to plan for financing Big Spring's water and sewer improvements. No date has been set for Steinheimer to make a report to the city commission, although a special session is anticipated.

Rescue Fails

Reds Warned To Keep Out Of Hemisphere

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th United States, solemnly reaffirm ing the Monroe Doctrine, warned nussia today to keep its hands off Western hemisphere countries.

At the same time, the State De-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic and in tireless campaigning for ness of the threatened party split partment denounced as a "naked presidential nominee, said today he hopes within a couple of hours more than two years he had when he came before the cheering menace to world peace" Soviet delegates in his hour of triumph. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's He told them jokingly he could not implied threats that Soviet rockgive them his official acceptance ets might fly to help Cuba repel of the nomination until a prearalleged American aggression. ranged meeting for that purpose

In a sternly-worded statement Friday night but said they could the State Department accused Khrushchev of seeking to supplant Then he praised the generosity the 137-year-old Monroe Doctrine viding for the use of Soviet mintary power in support of Communist movements anywhere in the This, he said, "gives us promise

of going to the people of the United States in this election as a Khrushchev's threats, the de-partment said, "revealed the hy-pocrisy of his protestations in behalf of peace.

"I hope that those who have so President Eisenhower personalloyally supported them (the other ly approved the department deccandidates) will join with me," laration which was read to news-Kennedy said earnestly. "This is men by a department spokesman an important election -in many at a press conference. ways the most important election

separate action underscored U.S. criticism of Soviet attitudes. The United States suddenly postponed talks with Russia on civil air service, on the grounds that recent Soviet actions and utterances have worsened the interna-

The aviation talks were due to start Monday, A Russian delega-tion led by Col. Gen. E. F. Logi-nov was due to arrive this after-

But the State Department called off the talks "until a more suitable time," setting no date.

The Soviet - American delegations were to have worked out direct air flights by commercial planes from each country between Moscow and New York, No. such scheduled routes exist now.

Urban Renewal Hearing Slated

Possibilities for an election concerning urban renewal in Ackerly will be discussed at a meeting Friday, July 15, at 8 p.m. in the

terested to be at the meeting to get the court to adopt some where the program will be explained and the possibilities of urban renewal fully discussed. The ceived only criticism, and he added meeting is basically for the purhat "I therefore have no plans." pose of determining whether or This applied to the Lynn Street not an election should be held on

Cool Weather Slows Usage

The cooling effects of overcast skies and occasional sprinkles of rain were reflected in Wednesday's water consumption figures which show 4,716,000 gailons used.

The city filter plant pumped 4,788,000 gallons from the Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir Wednesday.

On the same date a year ago, the pilot parachuted safely, the city took 3,922,000 gallons from the reservoir and pumped 4,114,-000 gallons for residents' use.

Scattered Showers Fall Across County

Howard County Wednesday.

Knott Community in the ex- relatively slight. reme north west corner had more than 1.5 inches in showers which the next two days if the weather began around noon. Ralph White forecast holds. Scattered showers said he estimated 2 inches addi- and thundershowers are on the tional moisture had fallen south of menu for today. More showers are Coahoma in a series of showers. foreseen for Friday afternoon and There was some hail in this area. night. county were reported. Some were broke on Thursday and showers light and hardly measurable. A were visible to the south and heavy shower fell early today be- southwest. A light mist fell briefly tween Big Spring and Elbow. So far, the additional rains con- toppled on the heels of the damp tinue to be beneficial, particularly weather and the whirr of air conthose which have fallen on the ditioners, which has been a preranchlands. Cotton farmers need vailing sound for weeks, dimin

More scattered rains fell over of July 4, some washing has developed but the damage has been There is no change in store for

Spotted showers all over the Heavy clouds prevailed as day

in Big Spring, Temperatures

than 200 persons were burned to she frequently used to climb or June 25 when the family was start- Wednesday while his girl friend which have sprung up in the past | Water consumption continued at a low ' with only 4,000,000 gal-Where heavier rains have fallen lons g. ... through the taps on in the wake of the heavy showers Wednesday.

By The Associated Press Rains of more than 4 inches and violent winds hit the Dallas area Wednesday night flooding the entrance to Dallas' Love Field, snapping power lines and overturning light planes.

The Weather Bureau at Love Field clocked the winds at 44 m.p.h. but unofficial vetocity readings of up to 78 m.p.h were reported.

The airport got 4.02 inches of rain and the water ran headlighthigh at the main entrance to Love Field

Winds on the east side of Dallas demolished two wooden grandstands two concession stands rolled over a house trailer and pushed over light poles at Devil's Bowl, a car racing track. Damage there was estimated at several thousand dollars.

SERVICE OUT

Dallas Power and Light Co. officials said all available men were called out to help restore service to some sections of the city where the storm hit hardest.

The White Rock Airport manager estimated damage there at about \$150,000. He said between 25 and 30 planes were damaged. four corrugated iron hangars were and nlar- incide the hangars were ripped apart.

Dallas Power and Light officials said the hardest hit sections of the city were the north and northwest portions. Farmers Branch, northwest of

Dallas, got 4.60 inches of rain. The sudden summer storm dropped temperatures to a low of 70 degrees at 11 p.m. in Dallasdown from a high of 103 degrees at 3:15 p.m. The heat sent two persons to hospitals, the first heat victima of the year in Dallas About a dispess that were stalled in the high water at Love ference with air travel.

most of the state Wednesday.

And early Thursday showers tial nomination.

continued around San Angelo and in North Central Texas. The low temperature Thursday morning was 63 at Amarillo and the high was 82 at Laredo.

Worth got brisk showers and measurements in the area ran as high as 1.30 inches at Chico, 1.15 senator, Henry M. Jackson, would timated they spent \$750,000 on priat Grapevine and 1.10 at Azle

Wednesday, Amounts varied from sprinkles to more than one inch. Harry Campbell, a banker at Matador who lives at Motley, said recent rains were the heaviest he could remember. He said ranges

hard hit by the heavy rains, family look, But the new genera-Campbell said. They were pumping water off their fields in an effort to save cotton crops.

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 14, 1960

HERE'S A BRIEF OUTLINE OF DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Here's a thumbnail sketch of the major planks of the platform adopted Tuesday night by the Democratic National Convention:

FOREIGN POLICY-Restore the nation's military, political, conomic and moral strength so that it might more effectively lead the free world in its search for a stable peace and an expanding world economy.

NATIONAL DEFENSE-Recast the nation's military capacity in order to provide forces and a diversity of weapons sufficient to deter limited or general aggressions WORLD TRADE-Press for reduction of foreign barriers to

NAT'L ECONOMIC GROWTH-Pledges policies to speed rate of economic growth. These would include the end of what was called the tight money policy of the Republicans, control of inflation, aid to economically depressed areas, broadening of minimum wage benefits, and planning for industrial automation. AGRICULTURE-Raise price supports, use government pay-

ments, food stamp program and expanded program of foreign distribution to boost farm prices and income. HOUSING-Expand federal aid to encourage building of

MEDICAL CARE-Expand the social security tax system to provide funds for extending medical care to the aged. EDUCATION-Extend federal financial aid for school construction and employment of teachers.

NATURAL RESOURCES-Develop and conserve natural resources for this and future generations. The plank says the present administration is permitting them to waste or go to selfish

URBAN PROBLEMS-Establish a federal department to aid cities with problems of slum clearance, urban renewal, water supply, transportation, recreation, health, and other problems. . CIVIL RIGHTS-Pledge full use of powers of the federal government to end racial discrimination in voting, education, housing, employment, transportation, and other fields.

MINIMUM WAGE-Pledges to raise minimum wage rate from \$1 an hour to \$1.25 and to extend coverage to several million, additional workers.

FISCAL POLICY-Pledges a balanced federal budget except in eriods of emergency or recession. TAXES-Raise taxes if necessary to meet unfolding demand at home and abroad. But it holds that an expanding economy plus better tax collection policies should provide sufficient funds to meet most government needs.

Smooth Team Was Cause Of Victory

obtained the Democratic presiden- the scenes.

rains than the Dallas area. Fort hard sell and soft sell. He inspired dreams-for example, tell- Harry S. Truman. ing Washingtonians their junior constantly patrolled the convention floor, linked by phone with

> talkie with leg men. 28, provided the glow of youth. Brothers-in-law Steve Smith and Sargent Shriver enhanced the

six key delegations.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Coneast of Lubbock, got 1.75 inches. necticut Democratic chairman, be Friday,

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A was ever present. Hy Raskin, a Field airport authorities said the smoothly working team incorpor former Stevenson campaigner, Prime Minister Neville Chamberstorm did not cause much inter- ating youth and experience, pro- was a key contact man. Two of lain and staunch admirer of fessional know-how and volunthe senator's Washington aides, Chamberlain's "peace in our Rain or high temperatures hit teer enthusiasm, helped Sen. John researcher Ted Sorenson and ad- time" dealings with Hitler. F. Kennedy of Massachusetts ministrative assistant Ted Rear-

> Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's reg Brother Bob Kennedy, 34, Sen- ular public relations man, headed ate investigator and political de- an industrious press section. Salvotee, directed the operation for inger's top assistant was another older brother Jack. Bob is vigor- ex-Stevenson promoter, Roger tors and democratic countries, inous, a terrier unleashed. He used Tubby, who also served in the stead of hammering away at each

> Money was no object. The Ken- gether in the same world, whether senator, Henry M. Jackson, would nedys have millions. It's been es- we like it or not," he said. president, but the matter, of maries and convention machinery, dor Kennedy urged Winston Some would call the estimate conservative. Tubby says Stevenson's ler after Dunkirk. Kennedy finally which entailed more primaries,

Founder Dies

AUSTIN (AP) - The founder. president, and board chairman of Goodfriend's, well - known Austin woman's department store, died here Wednesday

He was Benjamin Goodfriend necticut and House Democratic 73, who immigrated from Poland At Tahoka, 27, miles south of Leader John W. McCormack of in 1900 at the age of 13, and be-Lubbock, 1.03 inches fell and Massachusetts were active at Con- came a Texas merchant at Yorkabout 90 miles north- vention Hall. John M. Bailey, Con- town in 1915. Funeral services will

FAMILY PUTS 2,000 MILES

THINKS IT'S MARVELOUS

GAS MILEAGE "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahelin of Plant City, Florida, couldn't be happier with the way their new Corvair has worked out as a combination family and business car. On their newspaper distribution route alone they travel more than 400 miles a week over all kinds of roads. Little wonder they're so pleased with the gas mileage they've been getting -"at least twenty-three miles to the gallon with an auto-

matic transmission . . . and we've had no trouble with

our Corvair." The Kahelins have equally good-things to say about Corvair's easy-going comfort and unique convenience features. They especially like the way the fold-

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

If you haven't driven it yet, you don't know what a delight driving can be. Its steering, response, traction and roadability are unique because it's a unique car -the only U.S. car with an air-cooled airplane-type

rear engine, transaxle and independent suspension

at all four wheels. Be in on the know.

Find out what delightful differences

this advanced design makes.

down seat doubles as a built-in baby sitter.

3 Generations Of Kennedy Clan Helped Jack Succeed

nedy clan-three generations of it argument with anyone about forand stamina to get Sen. John F. my son," he added. Kennedy the Democratic presidential nomination.

on the playing fields of Harvard. nomination and the subsequent They found it could score for them in politics too.

Alongside Jack were Kennedys ranging from his multimillionaire father. Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-ambassador to Britain, to the family's 16 grandchildren.

Youthful Kennedy brothers visited coal mines, leaped from ski umps and worked around the in primaries from New Hampshire to West Virginia. His wife, mother and sisters presided at political teas and receptions, shook thousands of

In-laws pitched in as well. Among these is movie actor Peter Lawford. The subtle rules of the game left the ranking Kennedy clans-

man on the sidelines, though. ON SIDELINES Joe Kennedy, 71, whose major ambition is to see his son presi- gave a trust fund of "at least a stigma of a youthful appearance

dent, kept out of the campaign front line and made no public speeches. Jack and his aides reportedly thought it best for the controver-

sial old man to stay on the side-lines, though they say he exerted 'terrific' influence over Jack Joe Kennedy has his own political scars. He served as U.S. ambassador to Britain in the days of Munich and Adolf Hitler.

The elder Kennedy is still tagged with an isolationist label from those early World War II days when he tried to keep America out of the war "unless we are and the state of t

He was a good friend of British He was called an appeaser, a

round up the votes by which he don, thought and planned behind charge he said was "false and malicious.

DEAL WITH HITLER Though he later lashed out at Nazi brutality and persecution, Kennedy said in 1938 that dictarelations. "We have to live to-

It was reported that Ambassato make a deal with Hitprenomination campaign, resigned as ambassador at the end of 1940. Eight years ago, when son Jack launched his Senate career, father

Joe tried to sever the cords of political inheritance. Joe Kennedy declared he was 'in complete disagreement with

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Ken-couldn't possibly have a worse or swimming.

PLUGGING JACK Their team spirit got its start for Jack to win the senatorial vent school, are married and have But Joe Kennedy was plugging election.

> He didn't make public speeches or campaign for his son. But even then he wore a deep blue tie with the silver inscription "Kennedy

The driving ambition of presi-dential candidate Kennedy doubtless comes from his Irish-Catholic father. Brought up in a moderately well-to-do Boston family Joe Kennedy set out to be a mil lionaire by the time he was 35and succeeded far ahead of sched-

Today, Joe Kennedy's wealth, derived from banking, liquor, the, motion picture industry, shipping and Wall Street interests, has been estimated in the tens of mil-

To each of his nine children- the youngest presidential nomi-

million" each

The Kennedy family, including all those married into it, are a Patrick J. Kennedy, started out tight-knit group. They are devout ed at their weddings.

When the clan gathers at the family summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., on Cape Cod, athfavorite with them.

lowed in his footsteps and were nicknamed Teddy, took over in graduated from Harvard, where 1958 as Jack's campaign manager

His five daughters were eduwent to bat with money, sweat eign policy than I have had with cated in Catholic schools, convents

and colleges. All but the eldest daughter

children. Tragedy struck two of the Kennedy children.

Eldest son, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., was killed as a Navy pilot in World War II. He had been the publicity. for President," a gift from first of the young Kennedys to embark on a political career.

KILLED IN CRASH

crash in France in 1948 at the age 6 months to 8 years. 28. Her husband, son of a World War II combat. Success at a youthful age seems

to be a family pattern. President of a Boston bank at age 25, Joe Kennedy Sr. said: "It's

no crime to be young. Now his son Jack, at 43 one of seven are still living-he said he nees in history, is dighing the

in seeking a venerated office. The Kennedy clan has politics in its blood, Jack's grandfather, running a saloon and became an Catholics. Cardinals have officiat. East Boston political boss. His mother, Rose, was the daughter of famed Boston Mayor John F.

(Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald. Perhaps as imbued with politics letics is usually the main interest. as Jack are his two brothers, Ed-Touch football has long been a ward and Robert, both lawyers and stalwart campaigners. Joe Kennedy's four sons fol- The youngest, Edward, 28,

1952, brother Robert F. had the campaign job. Since then, Bobby, 33, rose to a prominent role as chief counsel of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Jack is the author of Why England Slept," and the Pulitzer Prize winning "Profiles in Courage." Bobby leads the Kennedys in the war widow, was killed in a plane have seven children, ranging from

When Bobby brought his young British duke, had been killed in sters a live sea lion for a Christfrom the family swimming pool.

When Jack ran for the Senate in

happiness and peace of mind.

Last September, Bobby quit his Senate investigating job to write a book about labor rackets, entitled "The Enemy Within." It was published in the midst of the 1960 primaries, adding to the Kennedy

mas present in 1959, it broke into the news by escaping forthwith During the primaries this year, Jack's mother, Rose, wore a silver pin miniature of the Navy PT boat on which her senator son won fame in World -War II.

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EMS OF HEARING

> DEAR ABBY: My husband I DEAR STUCK: Your daughter have been married almost forty needs marital counsel from a let wounds. years. We raised five children who are all married and have families clergyman, family counselor or of their own. I have a great problem with my husband. He comes to has shown by his own example the dining room table with only that marriage problems don't always have to be solved in the di-

FORMAL DRESS?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you

However,, we almost lost our

three-year-old boy last week. He

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MY OWN

ding only yourself. Even a

If you want a personal reply

All young people junior high age

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) - A

young Ft. Hood soldier was

charged with murder Wednesday in the shooting death of a roomer

County Atty. Harry Pitchford called the Tuesday night shooting

"the most callous" he had ever

Lewis was shot in the back on

the porch of Mrs. Hanna Clark's

home. Pitchford said King, of

Tulsa had been A.W.O.L from

Sheriff Ellis Holly quoted King

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A cen-

sus Bureau source said unofficially

as saying he shot Lewis because

he "made me mad when he

Mexican Catholic

Population Up

in his grandmother's home.

DEAR ABBY

I believe in respecting the place vorce courts. A very wise man where we eat. When a man asks once said, "Example is not only the Lord to bless his food, he the best way to teach it is the should have more than his shorts only way." on. I don't approve of this and want to know if I am wrong or is my husband? He keeps saying, printed the sad story of the baby "A man's home is his castle." girl who died from eating ordinary

GERTIE dishwashing detergent. I was sur-DEAR GERTIE: A man's home prised to hear how many people IS his castle-but if the "King" had this story on their lips after came to the palace dining room reading your column. Many mothwith only his shorts on, the ers, including myself, have silent-'Queen' would have every right ly thanked you. to crown him.

P DEAR ABBY: I am at a loss. I drank ORDINARY NOSE DROPS divorced my husband six years The label on the bottle did not ago after 16 years of a very bad state what would happen if taken marriage. We decided that rather internally. Not realizing how sethan bring up our children (we had rious it was, we waited until it was three) in an atmosphere of fight- almost too late before getting him ing and quarreling, it would be to a doctor. Please find room for

this in your column, Abby; so Two years ago our daughter was many people leave nose drops married. She was 19 and the boy around where children can get at was 20. They had a baby the first the bottle. Many thanks. year. Now my daughter comes to me saying she wants to divorce her husband. She says he isn't ready to settle down and their PSYCHIATRIST VC 4.2

I tried to talk her into trying PSYCHIATRIST isn't his own to make a go of her marriage psychiatrist. for the sake of the baby, but she throws it in my teeth that I divorced her father so how can I tell from Abby, write to her in care her to stick to her husband. Can of The Big Spring Herald and enyou help me, Abby? She is so close a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL let-

junior high level up.

theme is "Growing.

"Growing Upward."

will be "Growing Within."

The theme for the week, July

From Here?" and each night's

The Tuesday night theme is

"Growing Away"; Wednesday, "Growing Out"; Thursday,

"Growing Together"; and Friday,

be held. The senior high class

will discuss the "Methodist Way

of Life," taught by Rodney Shep-

The junior high group is to dis-

The older youth group has not

cuss "My Church in My Life,"

as yet decided upon a teacher.

Force Base will be one of the resource people for the week.

Speakers and special worship

programs have been scheduled for

several nights. On Monday and

Thursday, Bobby McMillan, pastor of churches at Ira and Camp

ipate in a pinata. Gifts brought public.

35. Marked

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46. Scene of

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Crossword Puzzle

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27. Prickle

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18. Ingenuity

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4. Beverage

12. Rubber tree

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pard, and "Men Jesus Made,

taught by Bobby McMillan.

taught by Lt. William Hunt.

supper, classes for junior high, senior high and older youth will Cou

STUCK FOR WORDS ters.

Methodist Youth

Week To Open

tion and study for youth from the activities of the week.

Methodist Youth Activities Week | by each individual will be given

The week will combine a bal- and older in the Big Spring area

anced program of worship, recrea- are invited to take part in the

Each evening's activities will begin with a supper at 6 p.m. in with the murder of Charles Lew-

Fellowship Hall. Following the is, 29, and ordered held without

Lt Stan Grant of Webb Air turned his back on me.'

A special feature of Tuesday's Wednesday Mexico's dominant program is a film, "Crossroads. Catholic following increased 5 per

Foreign students from Webb Air cent to 95 per cent of the total

Force Base are scheduled to give population in the past 10 years. the program Wednesday, and a The 1950 census, it was said

highlight of that night's activities showed Mexico was 90 per cent

will be a Christmas in July. A Catholic. The 1960 census taken

Christmas tree will be decorated last June 8 showed 95 per cent.

and the young people will partic- Official figures remain to be made

heard of.

Hood since June.

17-22, is "Where Do We Grow Soldier Charged

theme stems from it. Sunday, the

Monday, it

opens Sunday at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist odist Church.

Sheriff Was Faster On Draw

CORSICANA (AP)-An escaping prisoner and a veteran sheriff traded gunfire Wednesday and the convict wound up second best. The prisoner, Melvin Riley, 23, of Corsicana, suffered critical bul-

Word gave this account: Riley and another prisoner, Erprisoner into their cell. ception room.

pistol from a desk drawer.

Capt. Barr Discusses FAA Role In Lions Club Program

The role of the Federal Aero- The safe supervision of 219,122

nest Massey, 25, Corsicana, jump- movement, he explained. With 000 feet without fear of barreling ed Word as he started to put a modern jets having a closure speed into some transient craft. of seven seconds within line of Committee appointments Word, Riley and Massey struggled vision, it is imperative that air down a flight of stairs to the retraffic move within certain channels and levels.

Pevehouse stepped from his The FAA has dvided its funcquarters just as Riley pulled a tion into five bureaus. One is for flight standards such as aircraft Riley fired once at the sheriff and airman safety; another is and was knocked to the floor by for research and development;

nautics Administration is safe air miles of airways (10 miles wide traffic was outlined for the Down- and 24,000 feet high) falls to the town Lions Club on Wednesday by Capt. Donald L. Barr, assist-the FAA also is establishing milant operations officer, Webb AFB. itary refuelling and low-level The FAA, which represents a training areas as well as corcombining of different aeronau- ridors for defense flight. The lat-The sheriff and Jailer Emmett tical agencies in 1958, has the re- ter is something like a corridor sponsibility of separating air traf- through which 331st Interceptor fic for its safest and most efficient Squadron planes can zoom to 40,-

Quake Recorded

JALAPA, Mex. (AP) - A strong Pevehouse's return fire. Massey another for facilities and materiel five seconds, hit this city Wednes-(for operation and nagivational day. At many other surrounding president of Delhi-Taylor Oil Corp. The two prisoners were indicted aids); still another for air traffic areas, both in the state of Vera- Wednesday reported a 48 per cent

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YMCA Plans Teen Social

A Latin American teen-age social will be held tonight at 8 p.m., sponsored by the YMCA. Teen-agers will meet at Kate July 15. Morrison School and from there, they will go to the city park for a dance and refreshments. Transportation will be provided for those needing it from the school to the park. All Latin American teen-agers

between the ages of 14-19 are in-Y sponsors are Francis Bueno and Ramiro Jaime.

Earnings Up

DALLAS (AP)- J. L. Sewell, Monday for forgery and passing management; and a final one for cruz and Oaxaca, the quake was gain in the firm's income the first forged instruments. six months of last year.

Belda To Speak To ABC Club

V. J. Belda, manager of the Veterans Adminstration Hospital, will speak to the American Business Club at the Settles Hotel on

His topic will be the "Veter-Administration and Hospi-

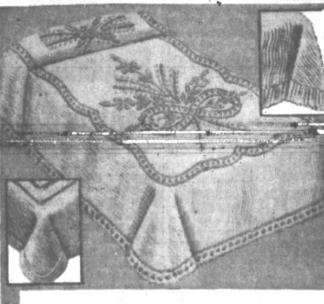


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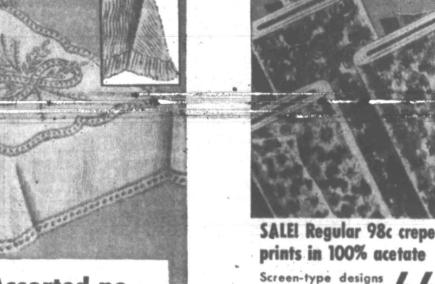


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The issue was sharply drawn Wednesday night when President Eisenhower accepted a Soviet challenge on U.S. aircraft flights and declared his determination to make a case "on the lawless actions and reckless threats of the Soviet government."

The challenge was hurled by the Soviet government when Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko a few hours earlier demanded an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council. In a cable to U.N. headquarters he charged the U.S. Air Force with aggressive activities against the Soviet Union and said they constitute a threat to the peace of the world.

In a statement from his vacation headquarters at Newport, R.J. Eisenhower declared the United States is "ready and willing" to go to the Security Council for a discussion of what he called the "wanton shooting down" by the Russians of an RB47 plane

The United States delcared in note to Moscow Tuesday that the plane was shot down over international waters at least 30 miles from the Soviet coast on the Barents Sea.
The Soviet Union had charged

the previous day that the jet re-connaissance bomber had violated Soviet air space. A Soviet note Washington linked the RB47 Right with the May Day U2 cpy Right which west foun in the U.A. About the time that the Presi-

dent's statement was being released at Newport, the Navy said in Washington that a Soviet trawl-

was engaged in bold reconnais- their countries. beu in the midst of tests
being conducted by the U.S. nuKhrushchev at Paris that U2 clear submarine George Washing- flights had been canceled and

the coast to as close as 12 miles on the ground that it was good off Cape Henry, Va. The cape is only until the end of Eisenhower's at the approaches to the big U.S. Navy base and fleet anchorage the Norfolk and Hampton The Navy statement apparently

was intended as evidence of how the United States treats reconnaissance in waters off the United U.S. officials said the Soviet de-

cision to take the RB47 case to the Security Council on the broad charge of U.S. Air Force aggression undoubtedly was designed to serve to major Seviet purposes. These aims, as the U.S. govern-

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been appointed by Commander Foy Elton Taylor has filed suit for feed.

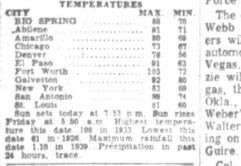
Dunlap who is urging full attend
\$35,400 against Walter Wheat and In addition to police officers atthe floor in selecting the leaders Austin Sts. of the Post for the coming year. The new officers will be installed following the Department Convention in Dallas, Aug. 12-14. Delegates to the convention will also

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy of the 3560th Maintenance and was with the 67th Tactical Reconting Priday. A little warmer Friday Supply Group for the past two naisance Group, Headquarters 9th Lowest tonight 58 to 67. Highs Friday 80 southwest texas — Partig cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and mainly in Del Rio. Eagle Pass area tonight and Priday. Not no thot most seetions. Lowest tonight 65 to 75.

Highs Friday 85 to 95.

Air Force in England. He also wellsboro, Penn., for Harry Alserved in Sicily and Italy as planner for the Anzio operation. After of A.1.C. and Mrs. Ernest P. D-Day, he took over the combat teriel) Eastern. Transport Air operations office for the 9th.







Pilot

Soviet Tass News Agency says this is Soviet fighter pilot Capt. Vasily Polyakov, who shot down a U. S. RB47 reconnaisance plane July 1. Tass, which leased the picture, did not say when it was taken. Polyakov was decorated by the Russians for shooting down the U.S. jet.

ment evaluates them, are to make er which cruised close to the At- it impossible for the United States ters. Mrs. Tom Drennan, San Anlantic coast last April was an ever to resume U2 flights over Soviet territory and to stir up Al-The Navy said the trawler Vega lied peoples against U.S. bases in and Mrs. Wright Davis, Miles. Sev- sure they said was not warranted.

would not be resumed. But Khru-The Vega later cruised down shchev denounced this assurance

Three damage suits, all growfiled on Wednesday in the 118th Gail road. District Court. John Boston and his son, James

D. Boston, have filed a petition against James Brown asking \$51. 000 for damages allegedly suf Flect New Officers

fered in a collision on Aug. 8, 1958.

The Bostons are residents of Nolan County and Brown lives in Tole-

Boston alleges in his petition ty Post No. 355 of the American that his car was struck by that of Legion will name new officers the defendant in an accident 1.8 at their 8 p.m. meeting today at miles west of Coahoma on U.S. 80. the Legion Home, San Angelo His son, James, was driving at the time and was allegedly se-Officers to be filled include com- riously injured in the accident. E. H. Gotcher and Eddie Gotch-

A nominating committee has 26 on South Main at 24th St. Frances Wheat. This accident oc tending, officers from the sher-

term next January. Thus it is as-sumed here that Khrushchev is trying to make certain that Eisenhower's successor will not order a resumption.

Washington authorities who should be in position to sist privately as well as publicly that the RB47 was not on any mission to spy over Soviet territory. They say flatly, as the State ternational waters.

The speculation among high officials as to why the Russians did this is centered upon the U2 case and the bases issue. The belief here is that the Soviet govern- adjourn until 3:24 a.m. ment deliberately ordered the plane shot down in order to create a new international incident in the hope of arousing fresh concern abroad about American aerial operations.

Mrs. Shroyer Rites Pending

er had experienced some heart countries. involvement in the past.

be set for Friday. Surviving her are five sons, A. and authorizing Hammarskjold to

Llano; Lester and Buster Shroy- patch of the U.N. force. Phoenix, Ariz ; and four daughgelo; Mrs. Phillip Musgrove, Arlington; Mrs. Ed Talty, Houston, eral grandchildren also survive.

Balch Addition Gets Mail Service

City Cemetery will begin receiving to The Congo.

have their mail boxes on the route threatened. ing out of traffic mishaps, were proper which followed the regular

front of their homes, the route taken

Policemen Hold Annual Barbecue

their families attended the police nant reply from U.S. Ambassador department barbeque at city park Henry Cabot Lodge Wednesday held in honor of Chief E. J. Banks and his family.

Although the serving line was sgt - at - arms, Chaplin, historian, er are plaintiffs in a damage suit, opened officially about 7:30 p.m., troops into the territory of the service officer, finance officer and for \$24,000 against Bill Welch. All those officers working the 2 p.m. four members of the executive are residents of Howard County, to 10 p.m. shift were relieved former Belgian colony. This accident occurred on May throughout the afternoon to allow them to take part in the giant effective action to halt aggression

Col. Weber Gets Transfer To N.J.

Col. H. Loy Weber, commander During World War II Col. Weber. years, has received orders reas-Force (MATS)

The colonel is scheduled to leave Webb next Thursday. The Webers will make the trip by private automobile, going by way of Las Vegas, N. M., where daughter Suzie will join them. From Las Vegas, they will drive to Muskogee, Okla., for a brief visit with Col Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Weber, before continuing on to their new station at Mc-

Col. Weber recently completed the 1960 advanced Management Course offered by Harvard University's School of Business Administration; he being one of the few Air Force officers ever selected to attend this school.

As commander of the 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group, Col. Weber is responsible for the aircraft support in Webb's training mission. The group looks after, and maintains in commission, some 130 aircraft (jet) of the T-33 type which normally log 80,-

000 flying hours each year. Prior to his coming to Webb, the colonel served as director of materiel for the Soint U. S. Military Group and the 16th Air Force Earlier, he spent considerable time in the Pentagon with varied as signments, including a tour in the office of the Secretary of Air Force Logistics and Planning Di-

Air Force in England. He also Rated a command pilot, Col.

Weber has attended the Air War College, and the Command and General Staff School. He grew up the last rites of the Catholic She was charged with disturbing in Muskogee, Okla., although he is Church at the hospital. a native of Missouri. He was married in 1945 to the former Miss Marion Dear of Louisiana, whose father, the late Judge Cleveland Dear, was a figure in Louisiana politics. The Webers have two mother, Mrs. Le Roy Bulton, all daughters, Suzie, 12, and Beth, 7.



-The U.N. Security Council early Congo in an effort to keep it from a violent party split. collapsing into anarchy.

questionably shot down over in ments of the force were expected to be in the central African country before the end of the week. Approval of U.N. intervention

> session of the council that did not Hammarskjold called the meeting after receiving urgent requests from The Congo govern-

ment for U.N. aid.

For a time it appeared that his plea for quick action would be tion" became their campaign slostymied by a dispute over the future of Belgian troops that intervened in The Congo after the naits Belgian officers and gone on a rampage of violence and pil-

REJECT DEMANDS

Mrs. Mary Shroyer, 78, mother demands that it condemn Belgi- his presidential hopes crumble of A. H. Shroyer, died in her um as an armed aggressor in The under the deadly Kennedy assleep Wednesday night at her Congo, seek immediate withdraw- sault. home in Sonora. A maid discov- al of the troops, and stipulate that ered her Thursday morning when the U.N. military force be re- firmly: "It was majority rule and she went to the home. Mrs. Shroy- stricted to troops from African Then, by a vote of 8-0 with 3

Arrangements are pending at abstentions, the council approved Arrangements are bad resided a Tumman resolution calling for most of her adult life. Bites may withdrawal of the Belgian troops be set for Friday. H. Shroyer, Big Spring, Ira Shroy- take the necessary steps for dis-

Britain, France and Nationalist China abstained, opposing the direct call for withdrawal of the Belgian troops as an implied cen-Voting for the resolution were the United States, Soviet Union, Ceylon, Ecuador, Italy, Poland, and Argentina.

TO WITHDRAW Before the vote Belgian Delegate Walter Loridan declared his country would withdraw its troops Friday in the First Christian Thirty or more families who live when the U.N. force is on the spot and able to restore security

Loridan vigorously denied the starting on July 23. Elmer Boatler, Congolese government's charge of aggression by Belgium and said The service will be handled by Belgian troops had intervened 1895 in Weatherford and came to the regular Gail Route carrier, only because the mutinous Congo Lamesa in 1919. She was a long The residents of the community army could not maintain order are now patrons of the Gail Route and the lives of the thousands of but heretofore, they have had to whites in the new republic were United Council of Church Women

Hammarskjold told the council the big powers should be excluded Now, if they set up mail boxes in from the U.N. force and care that nationalities used carrier will make a loop through should not raise complications. This was regarded as notice that This was regarded as notice that white troops would not be used. He is expected to use mainly troops from African countries. The session was marked by a bitter denunciation of the Western

and particularly the United States, by Soviet Delegate More than 150 policemen and Arkady A. Sobolev and an indig-CONDEMNATION

Sobolev demanded that the council condemn Belgium for sending

He called on the council to take Congo, of intervention in The secretary now in the new country, cent. to broaden plans for Western in-

tervention under the U.N. flag. Lodge denounced Sobolev's

Services Pend For Infant

Funeral services are pending at Wellsboro, Penn., for Harry Alwho died late Wednesday night at a local hospital.

The infant was born in Big

In addition to his parents, he is Campbell maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, and the paternal grand-

direction of Nalley - Pickle Fu- all except two of her pets. neral Home. Arrangements at Wellsboro are under direction of Johnson and Tussey Funeral

Car Stolen

the 1953 Mercury was evidently taken sometime within the past

Wreck Reported

COL. H. LOY WEBER and N. Gregg.

Force For Violent Party Split Congo Okayed Seen For Texas Dems

force drawn mostly from African to defeat with Sen. Lyndon Johnnations to the new republic of The son today face new prospects of

Gov. Price Daniel's sharp, chil-Immediately after the council ly statement that he would vote acted, the secretary general as- for the presidential ticket led by underlined "vote." sured that first steps to put the Sen. John Kennedy but not work Department publicly insisted force together would be taken "in for it could be the cue for another Tuesday, that the plane was un-

> Johnson leaders warned delegations they, were trying to win over that Kennedy, because of his northern liberal came at an emergency 61/2-hour backing and his Catholic faith, could not carry Texas and the

> > came in person to person talks with delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Johnson and House Speaker tive army had mutinied against Sam Rayburn reacted like veteran loyal Democratic leaders. WHOLE HEART

Johnson said he accepted the convention's decision with a whole heart. Nobody believed it was But the council rejected Soviet with a happy heart that he saw

Rayburn said gloomily but Kennedy won." Daniel's anger and displeasure was obvious.

First he had no comment, He thought it over while the Kennedy victors rouned, then said he would

Lamesa Rites

LAMESA - Mrs. J. D. Dyer, 64, prominent Lamesa resident for two score years, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday at her home following a long illness. Services will be held at 10 a.m.

Church with her pastor, the Rev. Rush Barnett, officiating Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Home in charge of arrangements. time member of the First Christian Church, a former president of the and of the Lamesa P-TA. She was a member of the Lamesa school

faculty during the 1920's. Surviving her are two daugh ters, Mrs. Walter Lengel, Dallas, Mrs. Arnold Brower, Lamesa; two sons, J. D. Dyer Jr., Lamesa, and Dr. Royce Dyer, Den-

ver, Colo. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Crosslin, Weatherford; and four brothers, Wade and Fred Williams, Weatherford, John Williams Yuma, Ariz, and Fayette Williams. Fort Worth Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

Convicted Again

LONDON (AP)-Actress Sarah against the new government and Churchill was found guilty today interference in its internal affairs, on the fifth and sixth charges He accused Clare H. Timber of public drunkenness brought al nominations will be made from curred on May 16, at E. 14th and, iff's office and other officers, were lake, the U.S. ambassador in The against her in the last 16 months. Miss Churchill, 45, daughter of Congo's affairs and of using Ralph former Prime Minister Sir Win-Bunche, Negro U.N. under ston Churchill, had pleaded inno-

> Assessing fines totaling 50 shillings-\$7-Magistrate R. H . Blundell told her: "On the next occastatement as "outrageous and un sion when you appear before the court-if you appear before meyou will be remanded in custody for a medical report before it is decided what steps to take in your

Dog Lover Parts With 28 Canines

BALTIMORE (AP)-Miss Flor-She'll have only two dogs for company. She had 30 until today. Neighbors of the 59-year-old woman complained to police about Spring on May 3. He was given so many dogs in her small house.

the peace.

Magistrate Howard Aaron ofsurvived by a brother, Ernest P. fered to dismiss the charge if she would part with 28 of the dogs. Miss Smythe cried and pleaded: "Dogs are not like men. They do not curse. My dogs are good." But the magistrate was adam-Local arrangements are under ant. And Miss Smythe parted with

Congo Breaks With Belgium

lese government has broken off Mrs. Loretta Mathews, 2300 S. diplomatic relations with Bel-Monticello, reported the theft of gium, Baron Paul Kronacker, her car to police Wednesday noon. president of the House of Repre-Police said she told them that sentatives, announced today.

Pecan Chief

BROWNWOOD (AP)-The Tex-Jack Doefler of Seguin its presiday morning, Willie B. Wray, lege Station for next year's meet- of salt water-cut mud, and 2,580 feet. It is 330 feet from south and J. D. Parker, 900 NW 3rd, at 4th Stati on aws re-elected secretary. NE NE of section 7-34-5n, T&P survey and about 15 miles south-1610 State, was in collision with ing. Dr. Benton Storey of College feet of salt water. Drillsite is C east lines of section 113-6-H&TC

today approved Secretary General LOS ANGELES (AP) —Texas vote the Democratic ticket "as not with a great deal of warmth, and whoever his running mate is.

There are enough conservatives point for another open revolt and to touch off another one of Texas."

"Will you work for it?" he was Daniel replied sharply:

"I said, vote for it." His tone State Democratic Executive

Committee Chairman Ed Connally, Abilene, said he has stated again and again he would support the Democratic ticket, and that probably will lead to a new era SPEAKS FOR SELF

"I am speaking only for my-self," said Connally. "I can not speak for the committee.' Much of this quiet campaigning The central state committee is June convention. The "liberal

made up of a few liberal faction liberals" did not join but they members, many moderates and made a very weak showing in the Kennedy. some strong conservatives. Some of these voted Republican in 1952 and 1956.

Daniel himself bolted the party to work for Eisenhower in 1952. This was when he was in the U.S. Senate. He said then he took that position because of Adlai Stevenson's opposition to Texas tide lands claims.

In 1956, when he was governor, Daniel supported Stevenson but

Lie Tests Fail Suspended murderer were inconclusive.

Victor Zeigler, under indictment for theft by bailee, pleaded guilty before Judge Ralph Caton, was formerly charged Wednesday The June Texas convention 118th District Court, Thursday with murder. morning. He was sentenced to three years and the sentence was selling Bibles door to door. He here was challenged on his past said he strangled Miss Thoeren, party record. The convention also Zeigler, whose case had been daughter of the late screenwriter bound the electors it named to

torney, told the court that he City College campus. Her father win the presidential race. district attorney, however, asked Murder" and "The Prowler." that the \$2,000 bond on the defendant be forfeited and a warrant possible links between Clemmons action of a prior convention. issued for his apprehension. He reached Big Spring this derly women here by a man seen ahead in Texas. morning and was immediately bouncing a rubber ball after the taken into custody by Fern Cox. last killing. chief deputy sheriff, and held

Jones, speaking to the court, said Jack Would Be til the hearing reluctantly recommend, that this defendant be given a 3-year suspended sentence. He has no previous record of felony offenses and he has made the required application for such a sentence." Judge Caton acquiesed to the recommendation.

Zeigler is accused of taking a car from a used car dealer and the second youngest ever to hold of having driven it to El Paso the office where it was finally recovered. The episode occurred on Jan. 27 of this year.

YMCA Club Holds Second Meeting

Young Adults Club, recently or when he succeeded to the White ganized group of unmarried young House on the death of William people, will meet at the YMCA McKinley. McKinley was assas-

This group is for unmarried office. Roosevelt had been vice members between the ages of 19 president. and 26. Following the business The youngest president vice meeting, the program will consist president team ever to win a naof mixed volleyball and badmin-tional election was U.S. Grant. ton competition 46. and Schuyler Colfax, 45. All unmarried young people in The average age of U. S. presthis age group are invited to join idents on the day of their inauguration has been 56

OIL NEWS

McCannon Stakes Sterling Wildcat

San Angelo operator J. H. Mc-Cannon has staked another wildcat in Sterling County. It is No. 1 Harris to drill to 1,500 feet. The back to total depth of 10,185 feet,

took a drillstem test at its wild- 1-33-T&P survey, cat venture in Dawson County, No. 1 Jackson, recovering only Martin mud and salt water from the Pennsylvanian reef. Bill Roden, Odessa, is preparing 4,280 feet in lime and shale. This

back to total depth of 10,185 feet.

Dawson

Husky No. 1 Eaff is drilling be-low 10,366 feet in lime and shale, east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL This wildcat is 660 feet from south survey. and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 16-36-4n, T&P survey. this explorer is 2,229 feet from east lines of labor 14-262-Borden north and 534 feet from east lines CSL survey. of labor 4-4- Taylor CSL survey.

section 41-M-EL&RR survey. Texas National Petroleum Co. bor 66-Brisco CSL survey. No. 1 Jackson is drilling below 8.928 feet in time after taking a Sterling drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian as Pecan Growers Assn. elected reef between 8,833-42 feet. Tool was open two hours and operator No. 1 Harris is a new wildcat

project is about 15 miles southwest and operator is preparing to plug and abandon this wildcat venture. Texas National Petroleum Co. Logation is C SE NW of section

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling at

to plug and abandon No. 1 Bigony, wildcat is seeking pay from the Howard County wildcat which has Devonian section and it is 1.190 AM 3-3600. 114 W. Wall. Midland, Texas) been seeking pay from the Penn- feet from north and 1,320 feet sylvanian section. Hole is plugged from west lines of section 138-M Curtis survey. Hammond No. 1 Yates is making hole below 11,104 feet in lime. A

Breedlove (Devonian) field proj

Forest No. 1 Turnbow is drilling in lime below 10.282 feet. Site Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling of this Breedlove (Devonian) field pelow 7,785 feet in lime. Site of project is 660 feet from south and

Pan American No. 1-D Breed-Phillips No. 1 Dupree is making love, wildcat search for pay in the hole at 10.500 feet in lime. This Ellenburger section, is bottomed Dupree (Fusselman) project is 660 at 12,180 feet and circulating for feet from north and west lines of samples. It is 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of la-

recovered 90 feet of mud, 180 feet location slated to drill to 1,500

point for another open revolt and to touch off another one of Texas another serious strain on party bitter internal party rows. harmony. The always-restless Daniel said he thought the con-Texas Democrats got together

this year to give Johnson the vention here made a mistake in

strong at-home backing he wanted

The same state convention dele-

convention will set in the Septem-

delegates to push for all-out or-

ganization support for Kennedy

'Bouncing Ball'

Youngest Chief

nomination as expected and then

defeats Kennedy in November, he

will be the third youngest presi-

The youngest president ever

was Theodore Roosevelt, just 10 30 Industrials

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to help him win the presidential did not like the platform. Earlier he had hit sharply at the civil rights plank. He said the conven-That harmony dissolved here tien had "rubbed Texans' noses" Wednesday night. It could and in it. That, plus the religious issue. of discord between liberal and could lead to the third consecu-

nominating Kennedy. He said he

conservative factions in Texas- tive GOP presidential victory in Texas. united only to help their presi-The Texans who had demonstrated joyfully and wildly when sified as "moderate liberals" Rayburn put Johnson's name be-The Texas group roughly claswent along with Johnson in the

fore the convention subsided into deeper and deeper despondency as the vote count mounted for Rayburn sat glum and stony-

convention that gave Johnson faced. complete control of the Texas Then when the Kennedy victory shouts were at their loudest many Texas delegates, worn and gates that served in the June disappointed, began drifting out of the hall. There was no walk-"Governor's Convention." are enough liberal-leading out. The delegation leaders stayed

in their places. SHE KNOWS If ousted National Committeewoman Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Randolph, Houston, Johnson's arch political foe, was in the hall she did not sit as a delegate with the Texans. She was kicked out on Johnson's orders and there is no doubt she was sharply aware LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police of his defeat.

say lie detector tests to see if Mrs. Randolph was among he Raymond W. Clemmons, 35, is Texas liberals who warned that Los Angeles' "bouncing ball" the June delegates, serving also in September, could garas far as But they say themmes use me 1862 convencion which inconfessed strangling coed Nina T. structed its delegates to work for Thoeren, 19, early Monday. He Eisenhower.

subscribed to a party loyalty

Clemmons is a parolee who was statement. No Texas delegate

set for Wednesday, did not appear Robert T. Thoeren, after he saw cast their ballots for the Demoat that time. Wayne Basden, his at- her walking on the Los Angeles cratic nominees if the Democrats would be here Thursday. Gil Jones, wrote the movie scripts "Act of But the September state convention, under Texas law, may Police are still investigating by a majority vote upset any and the strangling of several el- All of that adds up to turmoil

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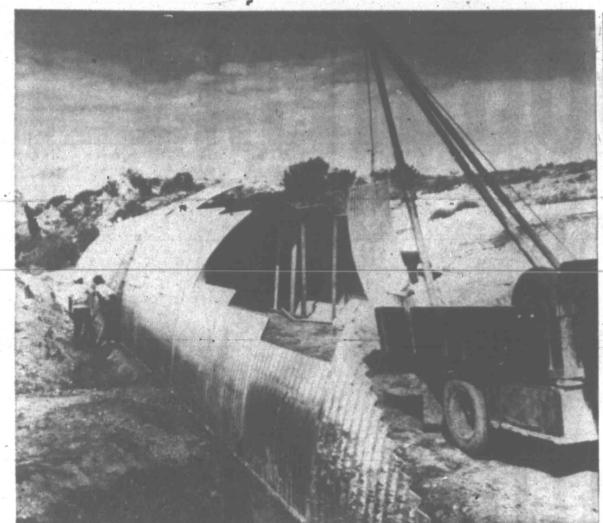
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Beginning Of A New Bridge

Sandhogs' services not required, but even so, that's a big "tunnel" being erected across Big draw as the basis of a new, high-water bridge for the extension of Goliad Street. The bridge, on Goliad just off of Marcy Drive (FM 700), is being constructed by ARMCO Multiplate, under a contract from Highland Acres, Inc., developers of the new residential section on the

shoulder of South Mountain, Highland South. The higher bridge replaces a low-water structure which had been put in by Howard County. Picture of truck and men indicates size of new installation. The bridge will be 150 feet long, measures 12 feet at height of the tunnel, and the span is 24 feet wide. Goliad will be regraded so.

The other basic plan for officers

from high school. After six month

are commissioned.

ty airport.

Victoria County,

U. S. Swap Airports

VICTORIA (AP)-In a govern-

ment swap Wednesday, Victoria

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Air Force Offers 6 Month **Duty Plan-For Young Recruits**

active duty program offered by cal school, he only goes through to serve the remainder of his two the Air Force, the only volunteer five weeks of basic training and years. program for the recruit is the four- then spends three weeks in school.

The six-month active duty plan, training after their eight weeks. completed his eight weeks of basset up by the Air Force, is obtainable only through a reserve location but he can choose the he can enlist for Officer Candi unit and the waiting list is quite major field of work in which he date School; if he holds a diploma lengthy. The recruiting stations is qualified. have no authority to enlist anyone

The four-year enlistment plan entails eight weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio. If the recruit chooses to

Ex-WAC Among **GI Land Buyers**

AUSTIN (AP) - A former WAC was among the 51 Texas veterans who bought property during June istered by the Veterans Land tory four years, or he is required Field as the county airport.

said Wednesday 51 transactions totalled \$318,925 in state money. The program permits veterans to buy property over 40 years at officer is the Aviation Cadet Navi-3 1/2 per cent interest with a low gator School. This is open to all

Although there is a six-month take special training in a techni- If he does not pass, he is required All others go directly to on-the-job is set up for any airman who has

The volunteer has no choice of ic training. After this completion

After serving four years of ac- of school he is either commis tive duty, the volunteer is required sioned for four more years of ac to spend two years in the ready tive duty, or he is sent back to his reserve. This reserve necessitates unit for the completion of his four weekly meetings and two-week year tour. Those who satisfac summer camps. No stand-by re- torily complete the OCS program serve is required.

by the Air Force for those who wish to become officers.

The Officer Training School is offered for all college graduates: The volunteer signs for two years in the Air Force and after going to school for three months, he is either commissioned for a mandato serve the remainder of his two Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn years as an airman. All those were being transferred at once who pass the requirements are from Aloe field, the former councommissioned

Another plan for the potential high school grads. The volunteer Mrs. Bonnie Green, an El Paso must enlist for two years and athousewife who served 11 months tend 14 months of school. If he as a medical aidman, bought 108 passes the requirements and is acres in Hamilton County for commissioned, he is required to serve as an officer for four years

GARDEN TALK

Herbicides Effective, **But Use Very Carefully**

I have had quite a number of weed killer. It is quite strong, and requests to explain about herbi- even a small amount left in a cides. Just the other evening Mrs. sprayer, or drifting on the wind H. D. McElrath on Robb Dr. want- may damage plants months later ed to know if it would hurt young when you again use the sprayer. grass to be sprayed with weed or may hurt plants in adjoining

or herbicides on the market these cancer if eaten. Most herbicides days, and they usually have dif- damage cotton and beans, so by ferent trade names but about the all means read and follow the disame active ingredients. They ei- rections coming with each herbither contain 24D or 245T. These are the names of weed-killing the precautions stated. agents. They both work on broad If you have a garden question, leaf plants but usually don't harm write to Bruce Frazier in care of the grasses. I say usually, be- the Big Spring Herald. cause sometimes when as with Mrs. McElrath, young grass on a starting lawn may be injured by

Herbicides were discovered while trying to isolate the growth regulating factors in plants. It was ironic that the chemicals that cause plants to grow large, also are the very ones used to kill the plant by using in overdoses. Nature has many such regulator chemicals, and in tiny amounts they cause many things to happen. They cause plants to bloom, fruit to grow to proper size, or a shortage can cause plants to be stunted or dwarfed. Still they are potent regulators, and a small over-supply can cause the plant grow itself to death, and so

we have what we call herbicides. The reason they usually are called weed killers and are recommended for lawns is because we have two quite different plants involved. There are the grasses, or monocotyledenous plants and the broad leaf plants called dicots. These two terms just mean that one group of plants emerges from the seed with one leaf like corn and the other group comes out, of the seed with two leaves like cotton or beans. This difference is important enough to make the poison selective. In other words you can spray a lawn of grass with the herbicide and it will not normally harm the grass, but the weeds in the lawn will be affected because they are a different form

of plant. Be very careful when using any

yards through drifting. There are There are several weed killers some weed-killers that may cuase

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WT Press Group Slates Convention For Aug. 4-6

of the 30th annual West Texas Jim Glasscock of Alpine.

Aug. 4, and closing with a lunch- New TPA president.

Brandon Hotel will be convention headquarters. Portions of the program and entertainment will be at the Community Center, Pe cos Valley Country Club, and Foster's Cafe. Golf will be available at the Pecos municipal golf

Francis E. Perry, publisher of the Ballinger Ledger and association president, will preside for the opening session at the Community Center Friday morning and for the Saturday luncheon at Foster's be Jimmy Allison, Midland, first presidential nomination: vice president and program chairman; James Roberts, Andrews, second vice president, and Joe my sister; Bell, Colorado City, a WTPA di-

Visiting speakers will include Dr llan Maxwell, director of the Radio Astronomy Station of Harvard College Observatory. Fort Davis. what the answer will be. Among others will be C. L. Kay, vice president of Lubbock Christian College, and Dr. James H.

Promotion and Public Rela- colleague, Sen. Symington.

Becos, August 4-6, Jimmy Allison special spots on the two-day pro- paper which has won the outstandof Midland, program chairman, gram are Cal Snyder of Denver ing community service award. City; James C. Watson, Midland, Joe Pickle, Big Spring; Fred Bar- per contest will be awarded by Vir-A casual "shirt-sleeve" affair is bee, Seminole, and others. Texas gil Moore, Eastland, contest chair-

ed by that organization Saturday. Community service plaque will be Other newspapermen slated for presented at that time to the news-

Trophies in the Better Newspaplanned, opening with golf and en- Press Association report will be man, at the awards luncheon, host-tertainment Thursday evening, given by L. B. Smith of Brady, ed by Carpenter Paper Co. Friday. New officers will be elected and J. Carter King of Albany, president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the anbusiness meeting.

New officers will be elected and Kathryn the 1961 convention site will be chosen at the Saturday morning business meeting.

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Here's The Text Of Jack's **Speech After Nomination**

Gov. Collins, Chairman Butler. Gov. Brown and my mother and States. Under the official procedures of this convention, it is not possible

night, but I think you can guess 1956 Democratic convention. Jauncey, minister of the First came to the platform vice presidential nominee, Sen. Kefauver, Perry will lead a panel of Pe- be made unanimous. Therefore,

cos citizens on "The News in I have some fecognition of the Newspapers." George Baker of feeling of my friend and colleague Fort Stockton will lead a panel on Sen. Johnson, and my friend and

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Follow- moving that this nomination be ing is the text of Sen. John F. made by acclamation, I think, Kennedy's remarks to delegates gives us promise of going to the Cafe. Other presiding officials will after being voted the Democratic people of the United States in this election as a strong and united party in all parts of the United

> I hope that those who have so loyally supported them will join with me. This is an important mation until Friday important election in the history of this country. All of us in this room and across the country are united together in our devotion to

We wish to keep it strong, and we wish to keep it free. It reguires at this critical time the best of all of us, and I can assure all of you here who have reposed this confidence in me that will be worthy of your trust We will carry the fight to the

tions." Taking part inethis panel. Their generosity and the gener- people in the fall, and we shall will be Jim Cromsh of Post, Rob- osity of the other favorite sons in win.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 14, 1960 5-A Barton Gets 5 Boys Complete

Wink Post

Frank Barton, former Big Spring resident, has been named superintendent of schools at Wink.

Barton served as principal of Wink High School from 1957 until the present. He was high school football coach from 1955 until 1957 He went to Wink following graduation from Sul Ross College in 1949 and was junior high school coach from that time until 1955.

He and his wife, the former Kathryn Travis of Big Spring, have one son, Jimmy Frank Bar-Barton is the son of Mrs. R. J.

Red Cross Lifesaving Course

Five boys received their Red Cross lifesaving certificates last week after completing a 10 - day course at the city pool.

They were Charles Clay, Don Anderson, Tommy Ramey, Robert Clay and Jerry Bumgarner. The class was taught by Phil Puckett and Mrs. Daniel D. Kese ter, authorized Red Cross instructors.

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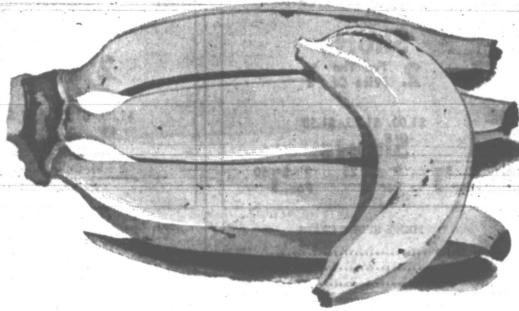
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Here Saturday

Penald Foglesong, former AAU diving champion at NTSC, will be in Big Spring Saturday for diving exhibitions during the YMCA-sponsored water carnival at the City Pool. Foglesong, during his collegiate competition, won the Arizona low and high board championships and also won the Washington, D. C. men's indoor and outdoor low board

Alpine Crowned In First Half

Alpine won the first half by 111/2 games and the second half starts Thursday night in the Sophomore League.

If some other club wins the second half there will be a playoff for the championship. Otherwise, Alpine will win the title and the season will end with the final games of the regular schedule.

One game was played Wednesday night. It was a makeup with Artesia beating Carlsbad 9-5 and it decided nothing except to give Alpine a half-game more lead than it would have had.

A 2-run homer by Dick Dietz in the sixth inning put the Giants so far ahead Carlsbad had no chance to catch up.

was decided to split the winning the Canadian Open. A season at a meeting of the league | few days before, he finished in a directors at Hobbs Tuesday night. second-place tie in the Flint Open.

added Monmouth Handicap at

First Landing Is

Monmouth Choice

favorite Saturday in the \$100,000- Elkcam Stable's Keenation, 109.

A field of about nine is expect- day, while Waltz was a surprise

weight under 123 pounds as he First Landing, ridden by Bobby

Landing would be the starting top July 4 at the same track.

to pilot First Landing. Arcaro, itan, won by Bald Eagle.

who rode the Chenery 4-year-old There had been hopes that Cel-

the money in the Santa Anita Han- in June. However, his owner, Jo-

dicap in which First Landing was seph L. O'Connell, died last week.

the weights with 117 pounds Landing. In the Met, Sammy Boul-

p.m. EST, are the W. Arnold ting \$71,650.

metis was in the saddle.

Scheduled Saturday In Tourney ing collegiate diver, is to be the to do one forward dive and one team.

featured attraction Saturday at backward dive. Two additional Don Yates, Don Morton and Bob coming from Texas. the water carnival, sponsored by dives will be allowed for higher Chambers will put on a clown exhi-

are planned for both boys and with Webb personnel wives and YMCA.

Water Carnival Is

scoring. As in the swimming meet, bition, all as a sidelight to Fogle-

ram will be a swimming meet at the YMCA. Two divisions from the YMCA have a team along be filled out immediately at the



The senior division includes all

Boys and girls in the junior di-

Medals will be awarded the first

Big Spring to a first place tie in district with Breckenridge.

which he graduated in 1955.

realistic tactical maneuver.

During the second week of train-

civilian officials of El Paso. By

working with the officials, the re-

servists will get an insight into the operations of municipal govern-

While the unit is in the field the

first week, it will be visited by Major Gen. C. Stanton Babcock,

commanding general of Eighth

Corps in Austin, by Acting Gov.

Ed Mead of New Mexico and by

Headline Field

Golf Tournament.

DETROIT (AP)-Art Wall Jr.

Wall, the man with the magic

touch around the greens, was 19

strokes under par last week in

the Peter Pan at Aqueduct Satur-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Alabama-Georgia football game will be the first on the nation's over blonde Barbara Slobe, 20, a TV screens this fall and it could be one of the best on the fall sched- typist, from Waukegan, Ill., the

There is still some reason to hope that the video games' will be That left Mary Ann Downey of and available to area viewers, even though ABC and not NBC will Baltimore, Md., as the only handle the collegiate games. former winner of the Trans-Miss. still in the field. Miss Downey, which begins at 8 p.m. at the City Pool, there will be a junior Pampa, first football foe of the Big Spring Steers this year, lost who won in 1951, had to go 19

lettermen from last season. One of the Harvesters who could be a thorn in the side of the Steers is a 200-pound spohomore named Randy Watson.

Glen Selbo, the Midland High School baseball mentor, says now he may have a better team in 1961 than he did last spring, and he carried the Bulldogs all the way to the state meet this year.

Miller Harris, the present sheriff of Howard County, spent time in the farm systems of both the Philadelphia Athletics and He- was on the roster of the A's, Jersey City, Chambersburg,

Penn., Martinsburg, W. V., Baltimore, Hazleton of the NY-Pennsylvania league and Selma, Ala., at one time or another. Miller's career in pro ball was shortened when he injured his throwing arm. His hitting style was often compared to that of

He performed for the old T&P team here as early as 1926. Inspired by Gene Sarazen's early showing in the British Open.

Texan Jimmy Demaret says he'll be an entry in the meet next year. Demaret has been out of competition since the Houston Open, plans to resume play in the PGA in Akron, Ohio.

Bob Kurland, the former All-American cager at Oklahoma State University, recently was named manager of the Phillips 66 sales division at Wichita, Kansas.

Some observers who profess to know say that John David Crow, the former Texas A&M grid great who is now in pro ball, is as tough to tackle as Jimmy Brown of Cleveland. He may not hit quite as fast or as hard as the former Syra-

One keeps hearing the report that Dizzy Dean won't be back as He also was a three-year basean announcer on CBS-TV's Game Of The Week next baseball season. letterman at BSHS from Diz signed a ten-year pact with CBS last year but it obviously was the kind that either party can break.

At McMurry, he was quarterback Bill Brown, Midland High School's big, all-round athlete, is headfor the Indians in 1957 and 1958. While at Fort Bliss, McAdams ed for the University of Arizona on a baseball scholarship. The Wildwill spend four days in the desert cats play upwards to 70 games a season. area with the 490th, working on a

In eight years of coaching, San Angelo High School's new head mentor, Emory Bellard, has had only one losing season. That occurred ing here, the unit will participate in 1956, at which time his Breckenridge club won four while losing in a special exercise involving

On two occasions, he guided teams in Ingleside to perfect won-

Nationals Not That Much Better, Insists Williams

other high-ranking Army officers. This is the fourth year for the 490th to train at Fort Bliss. Dur-NEW YORK (AP) - National we were racking them up." ing previous years the Abilene unit. to which McAdams is assigned. took its training at Fort Hood, League 0.

Wall And Souchak better than the AL? "Hell no!" said Ted Williams as

Those guys just aren't that and Mike Souchak, riding two of good. I mean they are not that gone more for sluggers, golf's hottest streaks, headline a classy field of 161 that tees off much better than us that they should take both games," said the today in the \$25,000 Western Open Boston Red Sox' Big Guy,

> Then he laughed. "Hell, I guess they were saying

Amarillo's Gold Sox, who languished in the Texas League cellar for half the season, are moving up.

The Sox won their third Whitley, 112; Sidney M. Barton's straight from Austin Wednesday wasn't trying to hit one," he said. OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)-C.T. Greek Star, 112; Dixiana Farm's night to climb within a half-game Chenery's First Landing, cham-pion 2-year-old of 1958, will be the Farm's Amber Morn, 111; and They boasted

They boasted only a 1-point margin over last place Tulsa, Keenation upset Irish Lancer in however, because the latter whipped the league leaders, Rio

ed for the 11/4-mile race, and First third in the \$100,000 Suburban Grande Valley, 5-2. Rio Grande maintained its 71/2game bulge because San Antonio goes after his first victory since Ussery, set the pace and was beat Victoria 7-2 and moved past barely beaten at the wire by Sword the latter into second place-one

Eddie Arcaro, winner of three Dancer in the Suburban. First point better than Victoria. straight Monmouth Handicaps Landing also finished second in Amarillo rammed over five with Nashua, Dedicate and Bold the Grey Lag to Sword Dancer, runs in the sixth to come from Ruler starting in 1956, will be back and was runner up in the Metropol- behind and beat Austin. Southpaw John Davolio scattered eight hits to Lubbock. in posting his seventh victory of in his 1958 races and again last tic Ash would start in the Mon- the season. He fanned 10.

year, hasn't been aboard First mouth race since he's been here Ron Herbel of Rio Grande Val-Landing since he finished out of since winning the Belmont Stakes ley finally met defeat as Tulsa beat him 5-2. It made his record fourth, and Emil Dolce's Manas- With the exception of the Sub-10-1 for the campaign. Gordon sa Mauler, winner of several han- urban and the Metroplitan, Willie Richardson pitched 7-hit ball and dicaps this season, are next in Shoemaker has been riding First got credit for the victory although he had to have help from Ted

Thiem in the ninth.

the same thing 20 years ago, wifen | Milwaukee League 5, American League Al Lopez, Chicago White Sox National League 6, American Manager who skippered the AL National All-Stars, said he couldn't see a The 1960 All-Star games are great change between the Nationover and the NL won 'em both, als of today and the Nationals of Is the National really that much yesteryear, when he was NL All-

Star catcher. "They had a few sluggers then, too," he said. "But if there is a Kansas City 29 45 TODAY'S GAMES he dressed after Wednesday's change, I'd say the American No games scheduled. League has gone more for pitching lately and the National has

> good as their's in these two games.

Mays, the San Francisco
Giants' brilliant center fielder,
whipped AL pitchers for six hits
St. Paul at Denver Giants' whipped AL pitchers for six hits in the two games - his second All-Star homer, a triple, a double

and three singles. Musial, the old guy of the St. Louis Cardinals, beat out an infield hit and swatted his sixth All-Star home run in two pinch-hit appearances while playing his 18th

and 19th games, a record. Musial, at 39, put one of Gerry Staley's pitches deep in the third deck at Yankee Stadium, just in-

"The way I've been hitting lately, I just swing for base hits."
"It must have made him quite happy," said Williams, tongue in

Locals To Play Again Saturday

The District 19 American Legion Junior baseball tournament has been transferred from Plainview

Decision to move the meet was made at a meeting of district officials held last night in Lubbock. Jack Pearson of Big Spring at-

teams will be involved, gets under

drew a first round bye and does that team is entered. Others expected to start in the If nine start Saturday, the race Lefthander Jack Curtis was in not play until 2 p.m. Saturday. At least 75 cents of every \$2 race, to be televised from 4:30-5 will gross \$112,000, the winner net- rare form as San Antonio whipped The locals oppose the winner of entry fee will go toward the bene-Victoria 7-2. He pitched 5-hit ball. the Lubbock Austo-Planview game. I fit of the Treatment Center.

Texas Links Liston Bids For KO

artist for 12 rounds Monday night magazine. in the Denver Coliseum.

ing session Wednesday. I'll see "I just fight that he don't go 12 rounds — I'll in the ring." are any complaints about the 30th annual women's Trans-Mississippi give him the sleep potion."

The slumber drug is a knockout punch embraced in Liston's 141/2 inch left fist. The potion, usually applied with a left hook, has sent

Wanda Sowell of Tyler, Tex., eliminated Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth Wednesday. Today she

DENVER (AP) —Sonny Liston give the winner a title shot at says his sleep potion is prepared for Zora Folley who's scheduled to fight the Philadelphia knockout Folley No. 2 in the latest Ring

in the Denver Coliseum.

"I never look at the record book," Folley said of Liston's impressive knockout performance.

"I never look at the record book," Folley said of Liston's impressive knockout performance.

"I just fight my fight when I get that he don't go 12 rounds."

Murphy Is Signed

attraction which begins Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The first half of the program will be a swimming meet and program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public. Competition is open to program will be a swimming meet the water carnival are free to the public will be a swimming meet to the water carnival are free to the public will be a swimming meet and the water carnival are free to the will be a swimming meet and the water carnival are free to the water carnival ar Folley, a slick boxer from this fall, Hank Foldberg, head the approaching bout that may today.

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Pa., Wednesday, 4 and 2. Two 18-hole rounds were to be played today to bring the field down to four for Friday's semi-

Stars Paired

CINCINNATI (AP) - If there

golf tournament, they must be

three girls for the championship

faced another foe from her own

state, tiny Sandra Haynie of

Austin, who was the hottest

shooter in the field in Wednes-

day's second round. Miss Haynie

was five under par Wednesday in crushing Mrs. Bert Craig of Cin-

Miss Haynie, a high school sen-ior, is twice Texas state champ at the age of 17. Miss Sowell is

the current Texas public links

champ. Wednesday's second

round brought the elimination of the defending champion, Ann

Casey Johnstone of Mason City,

Iowa. She was a 3 and 2 victor

58 Illinois women's champion

holes to win from Diana Hoke of

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Today Miss Downey met Jo-

Anne Gunderson of Kirkland,

Wash., one of the hot favorites

for the title. Miss Gunderson, the

national intercollegiate champ

and a 1960 Curtis Cup team mem-

ber, was a 4 and 3 victor over

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anment of Champions gets under way Saturday at the Bowl-A-Rama \$16.95-\$19.95 Shoes \$11.99 and the handicap tournament is a benefit gesture favoring the Howard County Crippled Children's Treatment Center.

Team entries in the meet are restricted to those that finished Regular league play and to the city tour- \$4.95 nament champions. Bowling competition will be held

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boys, now only

HONOLULU (AP) - Don Essig 13th, birdled the 14th and the 15th of Indianapolis, the 1957 cham- and the match was over.

reak, 150 in qualifying.

Two of the three medalistsnd Richard Hopwood of Phoenix. - were eliminated Wednes-

If Essig can win again he will come the first double winner nce 1933. Charles Ferrera of an Francisco won in 1931 and 933. Carl Kauffmann of Pittsurgh put together a three-title ring in 1927, 1928 and 1929.

ay as he advanced to the third nd with a pair of convincing vic-

ally in the middle of the back ine by Tom Jenkins, Jackson ine by Tom Jenkins, Jackson-ille, Fla., and won the match, 2 ure, shooting a par on the 16th nd ending the match on the 17th vith a birdie three.

In the afternoon he beat Ray Borseth, Minnesota, 4 and 3. Esig was ahead by only one hole with a 6%-pound black bass be the 12th but he chipped in for eagle three on the par five Lodge at Lake Thomas.

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BOWLING BRIEFS

3-1; Ray's House of Charm over Neel's Transfer, 3-1; Cosden No. 1 ties Stanley Hardware, 2-2; Chapman Well Service over Taylor Guif Service, 3-1; RaH Hardware over Cosden No. 8, 3-1; men's high game—Jerry Spence, 204; men's high series—Randy Bomar, 320; women's high game and series—Cynthia Randolph. 199 and 461; high team game and series—Gosden No. 1, 655 and 1746. Splits converted—Paul Nootbaar 3-10, Glenda Branaugh 3-10, Anita Cole 2-8-7, Yilks Topp 5-10.

Take His Advice

TULSA, Okla. (A)-What does marriage counselor buy his wife on their 40th wedding anniversary? Dr. Robert G. Foster pre-

Willie Mays Dominates Play In All-Star Game

talking about the second All-Star-

Not so much because the Nagame midsummer set to narrow

the third time since its inception in 1933 has an All-Star game ended in a shutout, such as Wedneshit by one club. Not so much because for the

second time in three days was the victory credited to a Pittsburgh pitcher. Bob Friend won in Kansas City Monday and Vernon Law New York where he last played ing good about something I done.

NEW YORK (AP)-They'll be Not so much because in win- Kansas City performance by ning, NL Mgr. Walter Alston ac smashing a single and home run complished, within 10 months, a off New York southpaw Whitey Not so much because the Na- grand stath in business and two troit right-hander Frank Lary. The tionals won it for an unprecedent- a pennant, a World Series and two troit right-hander Frank Lary. grand slam in baseball by winning All-Star games, or because in losing, AL Mgr. Al Lopez suffered a base. In center field, Willie was the Americans' over-all margin to his sixth All-Star loss, two as a player, one as a coach, and three

his magnificent self, making four

putouts. One was on a 425-foot

smash by Mickey Mantle to deep

center which he made look easy

hits-a single, double, and triple

Mays, who also cracked three

-in the first game, now shows a

The only person not excited

about Mays' performance was Willie himself.

"Can't let it go to my head," he said. "When I find myself feel-

remember that next day could

be a bad one. And man, I have

had some bad ones. Some were so bad I could cry."
At a nearby cubicle in the win-

ning team's clubhouse was anoth-

er smiling player, the ageless Mu-

"You know," he was saying, "I really had a feeling I was going

to hit a homer, I can't explain why you feel that way. But you

Stan, at 39, and playing in his

19th All-Star game, was referring

to the home run he hit as a pinch

hitter off Gerry Staley of Chicago

The 41-year-old Boston Red Sox

slugger didn't disappoint the fans,

Williams who like Musial is playing his last year, now has 14

hits, which include four home

runs, 12 runs batted in, and 10

singles on top of a hit in the first

The other National League hom-

Boyer. Mathews, in the midst of

The best showing of any of the

.438 All-Star average on 14 hits

in 32 at bats.

as a manager. The 38,362 paying customers in Yankee Stadium will long remember the second 1960 All-Star game day's 6-0 victory, or for the third because of the heroics of three time have four home runs been really superlative performers, three players who belong on any All-Star team in any generation-Willie Mays, Stan Musial, and Ted

> Williams. Willie the Magnificent, back in

AT DOWNS SATURDAY

Audie Murphy Will Be Honor Guest

nation's most decorated hero, his honor. sented his wife a 16 by 24 inch Audie Murphy, will be honored. The co-featured eleventh race, portrait of himself. "Never let 'em on Saturday's fine card at Ruidoso a handicap for 3-year-olds and up- either. He slashed a hard single

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - The Quarter Horse feature, named in in the seventh inning.

orget who you are," he advises. Downs, with the tenth event, a ward, has attracted seven of the to right as a pinch hitter in the top horses at the meeting contest- bottom half of the seventh. It was ing the seven furlong distance. one of the eight hits given up by Top weights and the co-favorites six NL pitchers. role has gone to the hard-hitting Quick Thrust and the fleet-footed Bob Crosset, winner in last week's feature, both in at 117. Bob Crosset, from the stable runs scored in 18 All-Star appear-

of Clayton Tolliver, has won at a ances. half mile, five and one half fur- The only American Leaguer to longs and will be trying the seven have more than one hit was Hanfurlongs for the first time this sen. The rookie shortstop had two

Quick Thrust, from the stable game of J. F. Davis, found his winning ways on the Fourth of July week- ers were hit by Milwaukee's Edend and apparently has returned die Mathews and St. Louis' Ken to last year's top form.

Careless Curl, from the stable a batting slump which caused Alof Wade Johnson, holds the track ston to drop him from second to record at six furlongs and may sixth in the batting order, hit his find the distance a little far. Sing off losing pitcher Ford in the sec-N Cat may be the unknown factor ond inning after a single by teamhere, with light weight of 111 and mate Joe Adcock. under the capable training of Jerald Pierce. She appears the five American League most improved campaigner at the was made by Early Wynn, 40, Chimeeting. A winner of seven races cago right-hander. He retired six this year, she has continually met straight batters in the two inand conquered tougher company nings he worked. in each of her successive outings. The National used 26 players, a

The co-featured Quarter Horse record, and the American 21. The Race, the Audie Murphy Allow- only player who didn't see action ance, will find ten of the AAA in either game was southpaw Dick Quarter Horses seeking their first Stigman of the Cleveland Indians AAA win at the meeting. While NATIONAL many of these have won lower graded races at The Downs and others have won at Los Alamitos and elsewhere, this should prove to be one of the best races of the Banks sa day. A well balanced field, with the triple A horses always drawing strong backing at the mutuel windows, should make this a popu-

of the 15th annual Ruidoso Quarter | s. Horse Futurity with a total purse of over an estimated \$35,000. This Bailey race, the second Quarter Horse race ever run (second only to the Ruidoso All American on Labor Day) will see ten of the fastest two-year-olds in the world going the four hundred yards.

Terust.

12TH RACE (7 furl.)—Isayelboy, Floy's lelight, Osear's Worry, Suntige, Le Cid. A), Boggess (N), Honochick (A), Cornancing Deedle. Trucker, Steady Nelly, loor Girl, Lariat Trail.

BB—Lary 1, Bell 2, Podres 3, S. Williams 1, Jackson 2, SO—Ford 1, Wynn 2, Law 1, Podres 1, S. Williams 2, U—Chylak (A), Boggess (N), Honochick (A), Cornanc (A), Smith (N), T-2:42, A-38.362.

Talk Of French Open Meet

Copper-Skinned Indian Is

French Open golf champion but 72 holes. Mexico City put on a powerful closing burst, shooting 65, in the final round for a three-stroke vic- Stan's Home Run tory over Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah, and Leopoldo Ruiz of Ar Gives Him Boost gentina, who tied for second at

left below his right on the club shaft. He makes no pretense at contention until the final round. "I believe a man should swing Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 14, 1960 9-A

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Haddix Seeks Brave Scalp

By JIM KENSIL Harvey Haddix, the little Pittsburgh left-hander who pitched 12 perfect innings and still couldn't beat Milwaukee a year ago, opens the second half of the 1960 season tonight shooting for his fifth vic-Milwaukee, five games behind the front-running Pirates in the 404 National League, counters with its ace lefty, Warren Spahn, a felas regularly as the Braves once beat Haddix.

The game at Pittsburgh is the only one scheduled for the day after the second All-Star game in New York. The majors' three-day respite started Monday when the National League beat the American 5-3 in the first 1960 All-Star game in Kansas City. Then the Nationals made it a sweep with a 6-0 followup Wednesday.

Tonight's game is a makeup. Friday, Cincinnati comes into enough to put him high among Pittsburgh, Milwaukee goes to (AP) - Roberto de Vi- the leaders, although the title was Philadelphia. Chicago is at St. won by De Vicenzo with 275 for Louis, and Los Angeles, the hottest team in the NL, is at San

Sewgolum, amazingly, was in NEW YORK (AP) — At 39, Stan contention until the final round. Musial acknowledged today that a club the best way he knows "When you hit a home run in

how," says Sewsunker. "I've nev- an ~All-Star game, it makes you

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wen Douglass Jr. of Honolulu

Essig, a Louisiana State stuent, played like a pro Wednes-

In the morning he stayed off a nd 1. Essig held a 3-up lead at me turn out senkins thed it at the 5th. Essig was equal to the pres-

Douglass and Hopwood.

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11:30—Search for To'row
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Playhouse
12:30—World Turns
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2:00—Millionaire
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from 9 to 11 a.m. each morning during the two-week period, Overall theme is "The Church, and each department has a EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)- children and the shoe laces just theme which ties in with it. "Together In Our Church" will be

> "Everyone Needs a Church," and A dime store chain and a large the Junior Department's study drug organization placed sizable course is "The Story and Work sumer tests showing the gadget Mrs. Martin Staggs is supervis-

Had To Be Pushed To Kennedy

Were they coaxed? Pushed?

Many leaped to Sen. John F. tives of the Chamber of Com-merce, Jaycees, the Colorado City dent. He won them over, He was Industrial team, the City Council energetic. He gave the appearand the Mitchell County Commis-sioner's Court met Tuesday, night

City Manager Earl Keaton reported the city as planning further is only 43—too young, some of improvement at the Lake Park, including the planting of more trees. other belittlings, they said he A committee formed of Rex hadn't entered all the primaries. Felker, Eldon Mahon, Buzz Ma- He shifted position over the years jors, Elmer Martin, Max Caddell, on major issues. He was too rich. Don Benson and Joe Bell was He was the son of Joseph P. Ken-SOME SHOVED

> Some delegates had to be shoved by that same relentless Kennedy organization. The candidate himself could not convince them, not until pressed to stay in line or shown that the Kennedy parade was passing them by. Jack Kennedy arrived in Los Angeles last Saturday the obvi-

ous front-runner. He had campaigned, Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson ton most of the year, running through sixth graders will be Senate. Sen. Stuart Symington had

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Some Delegates Came, Others

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—State by state, they were swept up by the Kennedy tide. Did they jump in?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—State by ottes and voting new laws. Adia with 114 altogether, started adding to the 91½ it brought to town for the state of the state o

With four days to go, Kennedy claimed over 600 of the necessary Kennedy of Massachusetts, the 761 convention votes. Cold figures, him with 546, Johnson with 235. That was on Saturday.

CHICAGO VOTES On Sunday, Mayor Richard National Bank to discuss possible community projects.

A principal topic was the city's a possible community projects.

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Brown of 81-vote California de las expected. Still the total rose: Brown of 81-vote California de-clared for Kennedy. So did Govs. Kennedy 743, Johnson 335. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa and George Docking of Kansas. At

obtained independently, credited dipped his net. At this point, Ken nedy had 6881/2, Johnson 3041/2.

fornia delivered only 301/2 to Ken-

On Wednesday, in the morning nightfall Kennedy had 620½, Johnson 273.

Kennedy had slipped to 741½ because a few minds changed in Neurolean design of the cause a few minds changed in Neurolean design. On Monday, Gov. David L. Law- braska's delegation. Humphrey de rence steered 64 - the number clared for Stevenson. would increase-of Pennsylvania's But by the time the convention

opened a few hours later, Kennedy was assured the magic 761 votes he needed, and he got them Wednesday night.

the center of things, which he thought could be imprved.

At night he secluded himself, n

occasion for dinner with the Ken-During the week Kennedy roam Los Angeles, recommending himself. He concentrated on farm and defense policies. He said youth was no calamity, except for those who lacked it. He said he wanted to be president in order to be in

nedy clan, on occasion to work from his hidewaay apartment in

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That Extra Touch

. . . is added by Mrs. Frank Gibson as she places an arrangement of flowers in a giant brandy snifter in her living room. The picture in the background is of the same material as the rich draperies that are hung across the room.

They'll Applaud Dessert Souffle

can make a high and puffy, feath- cook and stir until thickened. Re- she is busy sewing. er-light and fabulous dessert soul- move from heat; stir in lemon fle. What more glamorous ending juice and orange rind.

the lemon and that golden beauty -the orange.

ange souffle call for some milk along with the fruit juice, this procedure produces a two-layer effect. Use all orange juice and the texture and flavor are the same throughout the souffle; you'll enjoy its rich citrus taste.

ORANGE SOUFFLE

cup orange juice thsp. Jemon juice tsp, grated orange rind

eggs, separated 1-3 cup sugar ¼ tsp. salt tsp. cream of tartar

In a medium-sized saucepan melt the butter over low heat; stir

Fix Veal A Tasty Way For Guests

A delicious and easy way to prepare veal cutlets. EASY SCALLOPINE

1 thsp. lemon juice % tsp. salt

8 large paper-thin slices (about

1% pounds) tender boneless

2-3 cup prepared bread crumb

1-3 to 1/2 cup butter Tomato sauce

(about *12-inch) skillet and add as many veal slices as will fit in one layer. Over medium heat brown on both sides-about 4 minutes. Cook remaining veal the same way adding butter as needed. Keep hot in a 250 degrees oven ferent story. America's attach-

serving. Makes 4 servings. Note: The prepared bread crumb mix called for contains toasted er crumbs Italian cheese, spices, herbs and monosodium glutamate.

Use Fresh Grapes In Jellied Salad

Use seasonal grapes in a cool iellied salad JELLIED GRAPE SALAD

2 cups (lightly packed) halved seeded Tokay grapes,

1/4 cup onion - flavored French

1 package (3 ounces) lemon flavored gelatin,

1 cup boiling water, % cup orange juice, 4 cup lemon juice.

Cover grapes with French dressing and refrigerate overnight. Put gelatin in a bowl; pour boiling water over and stir until dissolved; stir in orange and lemon juice Chill until it mounds slightly when

Drain grapes thoroughly and fold into gelatin. Turn into a 7 or 8inch square pan and chill. Cut into portions and remove with wide Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Beat egg yolks until lemon-col-Sweet souffles come in various ored and thickened; beat in sugar flavors - the best known among and salt. Stir a little of the hot these the vanilla, the chocolate, sauce into the beaten yolks, blend-

> With clean beater, beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of beating until continue whites stand in soft peaks. Careso the two are blended

Turn into a buttered 11/2-quart souffle dish; fasten a foil or waxed paper collar around top of dish so stands a couple of inches above

Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 35 minutes. Serve at

once with Clear. Orange Sauce and, desired, whipped cream. Note: Have collar ready to put around dish so souffle mixture does not have to wait before going into

CLEAR ORANGE SAUCE 1/2 cup sugar

thsps. cornstarch 1 cup boiling water 1/2 cup orange juice 1 thsp. lemon fuice 1 thep, grated orange rind

I cup diced orange starch. Gradually add the boiling constantly over moderate heat un- capers. til clear and thickened-5 to 6 mindiced orange. Serve bot or warm. servings,

room, bath, kitchen and utility

Actually, the couple didn't have to paint one of the bedrooms, for their daughter, Janette, painted her bedroom as a home economics

"It took us a month," recalls Ruth Gibson. "We worked just on the weekends and the Fourth of

Mrs. Gibson has some tips to offer other do-it-yourself painters: systematic and organized! When they painted their house before, the entire home was messed up because they would try to do as much as they could-all of one room and as much of another as they could manage. Now the couple take one room at a time and finish it completely before moving to another, on another day.

"I don't like for things to be messed up," says the dark-haired housewife, "and it always was the first time we painted." The Gibson family still laughs

about their mother's first decorating scheme. An interior decorator had once told Mrs. Gibson that it

was a different color of green! My husband can't stand green to til sauce thickens and boils. Add this day!" admits Ruth.

hall I got it too narrow, so coli Serve at once. Makes 4 servexplains the designer. Mrs. Gibson is the mother of

four children. Her two oldest sons, Vernon and Arleigh McCree, are in the Navy. Janette is 16 years fat or in a skillet, a uniform fryold and the youngest is 4-year-old ing temperature of 350-375 de-Gary Lynn.

Ruth and Frank, who is the Hardware, have a mutual understanding when it comes to yard work. "He takes care of the lawn and I take care of the flowers."

relates the gardener. Employes organization, Mrs. Gibson serves as stewart. She holds the highest local office, senior regent, in the Women of the Moose.

Color, Flavor Blend To Tasty Goodness

A pretty combination of colors and good flavor are found in this

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD 4 medium-sized tomatoes

1 can (61/2 ozs.) king crabmeat dressing 34 cup mayonaise-type salad dressing

1 thsp. catchup Lemon juice Capers Salad greens

Cucumber Remove a thin slice from botoms of tomatoes so they will stand straight. Cut out centers from tops In a 1-quart saucepan stir togeth- in plug shape; remove seeds with er thoroughly the sugar and corn-fingers; turn upsidedown to drain-Drain crab; remove cartilage. water, orange juice and lemon Mix salad dressing and catchup juice, stirring until smooth after and mix with crab; add lemon each addition. Stir in orange rind juice and salt to taste. Stuff mixand a dash of salt. Cook and stir ture into tomatoes; garnish with

Arrange on plates with greens utes. Remove from heat, Stir in and sliced cucumbers. Makes 4

Sweet Corn Has Beat. egg until foamy: beat in lemon juice, salt and a dash of pepper to combine. Dip each weal elice in the egg mixture then in

beneath those green wrappers and silky brown tassels is one no oth-

of the high spots of your young life? Those were the days when a country house had a summer This was an unheated room, lonesome and closed-off in winter, with its dark green blinds gulled down. But when the warm days came there was a great excitement and commotion while it was opened, scrubbed and aired Then the blinds stayed raised part .way-just enough to let in golden flickers of sunlight and keep out waves of heat. It was here untold delights were prepared. Here sat the extra stove. needed for the lengthy old -fash-

loned summer-vacation visits of nordes of relatives and friends. In that cool and inviting room. fruit preserves and spicy relishes were simmered and stirred, tasted and tested, to be ladled into glasses and jars. Here a whole fresh salmon was poached in the huge oval-shaped steamer with its outside surface of glearning copper. And here dozens and dozens of ears of fresh sweet corn were

This event was often scheduled to the age-old pleasure of eating!

for a Saturday or Sunday when Who wants to rush the season carloads of guests came just for by wearing a straw hat in Jan- the day-the more mouths to feed uary or a fur stole in July? But the merrier! As the water began when fresh sweet corn on the cob to bubble in the copper boiler, all comes to markets early, it's a dif- hands shucked the corn. While it turned tender everyone was occuuntil all pieces are ready for ment to the good eating that lies pied in setting himself up. This might be in the long dining room or at a picnic table under the trees. Each person made sure he had an ample plate and a case knife. Huge salt shakers, stacks

of paper napkins and pounds of butter were ready and waiting. As a batch of corn was cooked and drained, it was heaped onto a large white ironstone platter. In one second teeth sank into sweet kernels, cobs piled up on another That is all but the children's. Theirs stayed close to their plates-the better to count and boast how many ears eaten. We can still hear our mother say.

Don't gobble, children, chew each

mouthful before you swallow!" These days the chances are a corn feed will take place on the new-fangred patio. Wrappers will be turned back, silks removed, then husks turned back again over the kernels. Next the ears will be lined up on the grill over the hot coals and cooked until the husks are dry and browned-maybe 20 minutes if the fire's right. Who volunteers to turn the corn so every row of kernels gets even cooking? At last it's ready. Husks are broken off, small fry and older and sprinkle them with salt. Now

Gibson Home Has A 'Do It Yourself' Motto

real champions in Mr. and Mrs. learned a lot of short cuts in of Frank Gibson's favorites. The This ambitious couple have just are simple and relatively quick, but delicious completed painting every room of Lemon Pound Cake is one of the their house-two bedrooms, living easiest recipes she has found, and one of the best-liked by her family. English peas get boring to many eaters, but the recipe for Italian

New Taste project last spring.

CREAMED BROCCOLI AND

11/2 cups milk,

mushrooms

cup butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon finely diced onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1-16 teaspoon nutrneg,

1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled

MUSHROOMS

package (10 ounces) quickfrozen chopped broccoli. Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct moderate heat. Add would make the house look larger onion and cook about 1 minute. if all the rooms were painted the Stir in flour, salt, pepper and nutsame color, but different shades, meg. Add milk and mushrooms, "So every room in the house including liquid in can: cook over low heat, stirring constantly, unpartially thawed broccoli.

an active part in re-decorating her ter until broccoli is barely ten in refrigerator about two hours. thing changed was the width of the casionally to distribute the broc- cup. Makes 6-8 servings.

Frying Chicken

grees is important. When the tememployed at Webb AFB since 1952. into the chicken. An automatic top until fluffy; add flour gradually In the winter she is active on a burner heat control on a range blending smoothly. Next add lemon bowling league and all year around provides accurate frying tempera- extract.

By SHERI WEBBER | Combining two worlds — home! Peas will give new life to this "Do it yourself" projects have and business—Mrs. Gibson has old vegetable-dependable. It is one cooking. The Baked Pork Chops Fruit-Marshmallow Salad is rich, times coupled with fish, sometimes

BAKED PORK CHOPS 6 pork chops, medium sized 1 egg 1% cups of corn flake crumbs cheese.

1/2 stick margarine

chop into the egg batter; roll in soned cream sauce with grated cornflake crumbs. Place pork chops in foil-lined ed. When coupled with the spinach pan or on cookie sheet. Put one and fish, usually fish stock is used square of margarine in the center as part of the liquid in preparing of each chop. Bake 30 minutes in the sauce. a 350 degree oven until chops turn This basic French method al

ITALIAN PEAS 1 No. 2 can of English peas 1 medium sized onion, chopped lunch or supper 1 clove garlic, minced I small can of tomatoes

4 theps. of bacon drippings Place bacon drippings in a sauce pan and fry chopped onion and minced garlic until browned. Pour in tomatoes and let simmer for 5 minutes. Add English peas and bring to boil; salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6-8 servings FRUIT-MARSHMALLOW SALAD

1 cup pineapple chunks, drained I cup halved orange sections, 1 cup pitted white cherries, drained 14 cup chopped pecans.

2 cups miniature marshmallows 14 cup salad dressing 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped Lettuce

the fruit, pecans, Combine marshmallows and salad dressing Not only did Mrs. Gibson play | Cook, covered, over boiling wa- Fold in the whipped cream. Chill house, but she designed it. The only der, about 30 minutes. Stir oc- Serve each portion in a lettuce

LEMON POUND CAKE 2 stick of margarine, room temperature 6 eggs

2 cups of sugar 2 cups of flour, sifted 1 tsp. lemon extract Combine sugar and margarine blending until smooth. Add eggs to The busy homemaker has been perature is too low, grease soaks the mixture one at a time, beating

ture. When cold pieces of chicken Pour mixture into a greased are added to the hot oil the angel food cake pan or loaf pan assistant manager of Big Spring flame increases quickly to keep the Bake in a 350 degree pre-heated temperature even. To avoid spat- oven for 1 hour, or test with a ter be sure chicken is dry before tooth pick in center to see if well

Rich Variation On French Theme For This Main Dish

used on restaurant menus in this country. They also appear frequently in our cook books. Have you noticed that one of these terms, Florentine, is some-

with eggs? This method of preparation means that the fish or eggs are combined with chopped cooked spinach, Sauce Mornay and grated

The Sauce Mornay called for in Beat egg and dip each pork Florentine dishes is a well-sea-Swiss and Parmesan cheese add-

golden brown. Turn each pork lows a cook to create many dishes chop only once during baking. a la Florentine. We did just that, using canned salmon. The result is a rich affair for a foursome at

SALMON FLORENTINE 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen choppe spinach

Boiling water 2 tsps. lemon juice 3 tbsps, butter or margarine 1/2 tsp. pepper 1 can (7% oz.) salmon

3 tbsps. flour. he cun heavy cream 2 thsps, grated dry Swiss cheese 1-3 cup grated Parmesan or Ro mano cheese for a combina

tion of the two) Cook spinach according to pack age directions using the amount of poiling water and salt called for turn into a strainer to drain, press-

ing out liquid - 34 cup will be Summer Desserts

With a variety of frozen fruits and fruit juices in the freenercompartment of your referigerator stantly until thickened; place over you can combine frozen with fresh fruits for some delightful effects. Try frozen lemonade over fresh blueberries; partially thawed frozen limeade over freshly sliced peaches, pink lemonade over fresh pineapple or meion balls. Let the resh fruits marinate in the frozen juice concentrate for a few hours before serving.

Stain Removal

ton fabrics, pour very hot water remaining Parmesan. through the discolored area



ADOPT A FRENCH DISH canned salmon, Mornay Sauce and grated cheese.

Turn warm spinach into a deep | grees) oven 20 minutes; broil a heat-resistant glass pie plate (8 few minutes to brown top. Makes by 11/2 inches) and mix in lemon 4 servings. juice, 1 tablespoon of the butter and the pepper.

Drain salmon; add enough milk

to the salmon liquid to make 1 cup. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in the bottom part of a small double boiler; stir in the flour over low heat. Add salmonmilk mixture; cook and star-consimmering water, cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring a few times. Remove from heat but leave ver hot water. Gradually stir in the cream. Stir in the Swiss cheese and 2 tablespoons of the Parme-

spinach; arrange salmon over the sauce. (Bones do not need to be removed from salmon.) Stir 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan into the remaining sauce;

To remove fruit stains from cot- spread over salmon; sprinkle with Bake in a moderate (350 de-

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A Devotional For Today

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(From The 'Upper Room')

The International Shell Game

Although the reams of copy and the unprecedented time monopolized on the radio and TV coverage of the Democratic convention overshadow it, the most pressing question of the moment is: "What is Russia up to?"

In the larger sense, of course, the answer is clear. Universal domination is the ultimate objective, but the immediate maneuvers are the more puzzling and pressing matters.

Russia shot down one of our reconnaissance planes over open waters, according to President Eisenhower. He bluntly denied that the plane had ever been over Russian land or waters, that it was on a peaceful mission of mapping magnetic belts in the Arctic. The whole thing, he said, was a savage and deliberate effort by Russia to create another of those hot incidents. Now Russia counters by accusing the

United States of aerial aggression and appeals to the United Nations to take up the matter at once. This is the "best defense is an offense" maneuver.

But in the Belgian Congo where the government of the world's newest republic appealed for a United States mission to help stabilize its situation, Russia has loudly claimed U. S. and Belgium "aggression." Again loud complaints have been directed to the U. N., and veiled threats toward the United States.

Tie this in with the recent prima donna torpedoing of the summit, and you get the uneasy feeling that the Russian bear is building a distraction for some impending coup.

A Welcome Illness

Fidel Castro has been hospitalized with what is described as a pulmonary disorder of some kind, and the doctors are giving him what the old folks used to call a "through" of medicine, in this case antibiotics.

He had told a TV audience it was just a case of "getting some rest." He promised to be well and full of wim, wigor and witality by July 26, first anniversary of his revolution.

His illness, however, could be tactical. He has gone to extremes in his antagonism and hatred of the United States too many times lately not to have put a strain on the goodwill that his neighbor Latin states may bear him-not because they don't have their and porcers against Tio Samuel, but for the reason that there is no particular profit available at the moment from kicking the Colossus of the North in the teeth. So Fidel may figure an interval of quiet would be wise.

Even the most uncertain of our Latin-American friends would hesitate to go as far as Castro has gone in libeling and lying about the U.S., mostly to the enhancement of communism in this hemisphere.

But any time a prominent Mexican political leader declares flatly that Mexico will back Castro to the hilt against the U.S., without drawing a rebuke or a demurrer from anyone of consequence in Mexico, it is time we take stock of our relations below the Rio Grande.

Perhaps the most hopeful sign is in a later tendency by high Mexican officials to hedge discreetly. This, may have encontaged Castro's limest alway week a realistic appraisal of the ultimate economic chaos his policies are bound to bring down on Cuba.

David Lawrence

Dictatorship In Civil Rights

LOS ANGELES-It would require a dictator in the White House to fulfill some of the provisions of the platform recommended to the Democratic National Convention by a majority of its platform committee.

Not only does the platform impose on the president-to-be the task of reversing the mational "mood," whatever that is, , but it proposes, in effect, that employment practices and social customs be changed irrespective of the legal rights of private citizens.

"We have drifted," says the platform, "into a national mood that accepts payola and quiz scandals, tax evasion and false expense accounts, soaring crime rates, influence-peddling in high government circles, and the exploitation of sadistic violence as popular entertainment. For eight long critical years our present national leadership has made no effective effort to reverse this mood."

JUST HOW ANY administration can set about to change the national mood in every field, from entertainment to crime rates, is a little hard to understand. But platforms are noted for their promises of Utopia.

The most alarming section, however, of the platform-and one which could cost the Democrats plenty of electoral votes in the South and perhaps in the North-· is a provision which practically tells employers they must adopt some system of equality of race, religion and color in choosing their employes. It also tells the private schools they, too, must not discriminate in matters of race or religion or color. Maybe there will be no more exclusively white social clubs in the North if the Democratic platform means what it says and if laws are to be passed to remove all forms of discrimination. The platform plank on this reads in part as

"THE TIME HAS come to assure equal access for all Americans to all areas ofcommunity life, including voting booths, schoolrooms, jobs, housing and public facilities."

The clause "equal access to all areas of community life" is the most sweeping ever proposed in a political platform. There are no exceptions, nor is the word "schoolrooms" qualified by the word "public."

It is not clear yet how the platform writers came to the conclusion that the Constitution gives Congress the right to pass a law telling a private employer

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whom he may employ, especially when he isn't engaged in any government contract work. Yet the platform plank says:

"The new Democratic administration will support federal legislation establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission effectively to secure for everyone the right to equal opportunity for em-

DOES THIS MEAN that, unless an equal number of Negroes and whites are employed or if someone thinks he should have a job for which he isn't really qualified, the employer can be hauled before a commission and made to prove that no discriminatory motive is behind his hiring practices? Does it mean that there must be a proportionately equal number of Protestants, Catholics and Jews in every plant or business establishment in order to fulfill the requirements of "equal

It is clear from the way the platform is written that the authors are not talking only of federal services or work on government contracts. This latter field is separately provided for, and there is, in addition, a broadly phrased paragraph

"A NEW DEMOCRATIC administration will broaden the scope and strengthen the powers of the present (Civil Rights) commission and make it permanent, Its functions will be to provide assistance to communities, industries, or individuals in the implementation of constitutional rights in education, housing, employment, transportation and the administration of jus-

There are neighborhoods in many American cities where racial discrimination prevails. The United States Supreme Court has said the federal and state authorities have no power to enforce "integration" against the wishes of privateproperty owners. This could become a big issue in the coming campaign.

Already the Southern leaders have announced openly that they repudiate the platform. They say in a public state-

"WE EMPHATICALLY repudiate those provisions, do not propose to be bound by them, and respectfully request that the statement of repudiation be entered upon the minutes of the convention and read to the convention upon the presentation of the platform."

The desire of the platform-makers to win the votes of Negro and other minority groups will create new conflicts with other groups which have hitherto supported the Democratic ticket, Sen. Kennedy, as the party nominee, would be on the spot if asked whether he supports wholeheartedly the provisions of the platform quoted above. If he does, it could cost him the South and some Northern states as well. It may be doubted whether the Republican platform will invade the field of private rights as the Democratic platform has done.

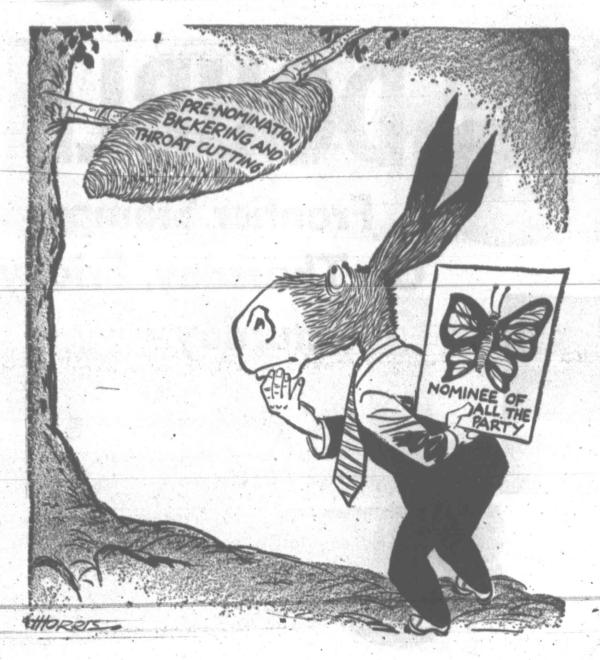
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Honey, Anymore?

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)-Mrs. Antoinette H. Snow has a honey of a problem. Nine years ago, bees settled in her attic. Last fall she had the attic sprayed because the bees were stinging workmen putting on a new roof.

The bees were killed. That left an awful lot of honey they normally would consume during the winter.

Now warm weather has loosened the excess honey, and it's dripping from the attic into Mrs. Snow's living room. She's



SURPRISING WHAT HATCHES OUT, the Republicans, even before the Delitorate crats ended their convention, are doubt-

James Marlow

The Contradictory Conventions

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The 1960 exudes much personal warmth, staffs, taking care of minute deold-fashioned. They're contradic-

20th Century they retain all the corny, long-winded, disorderly claptrap of the 19th Century. But they are nominating presidential candidates who are thoroughly modern.

Richard M. Nixon, who seems as- in person but by surrounding sured of the Republican nod, themselves with excellent young

that a British brewery has come cence.

up with a formula for instant beer.

After many a long night and

It is still too early to tell whether

However, now that the staff has

round the world it is time to con-

sider what this singular achieve-

ment means in terms of our civil-

What, for instance, is to become

a pail of sudden suds, the reform-

minded souse certainly would fall

know it, or used to know it.

sobered up from the hic heard a faucet.

Burton-on-Trent, one of England's busiest saloons.

ization and our way of life as we bottle in a doorway.

on the water wagon? Armed with with the garden sprinkler

pint from their test tubes.

oldest foam factories.

baron.

Hal Boyle

The Hic Heard Around The World

NEW YORK (AP)-A thirsty off before he ever really got on,

Leave it to perfidious Albion to the office lush. He won't even have

world receives with a mixture of thereby dooming a perfectly us-

trepidation and delight the news able expression to early obsoles-

put a head on the 20th century's to wait for the lunch whistle to

scientific development. While sci- wet his whistle. Right under the

entists most everywhere else in boss's nose and on company time,

the world were mucking about he can get a beautiful bun on

with rockets and missiles, her simply by making periodic trips

majesty's laboratory legions, in to the water cooler. If that arouses

true Alec Guinness fashion, were too much suspicion, he can al-

busy trying to extract a presto ways lap up the leavings in the

many a longer morning after, the, ful Geyser and the Hoover Dam

breakthrough finally came at would undoubtedly be the nation's

the brewmaster will be knighted ters at every aqueduct, spillway,

for his efforts and thereby become lake, fountain, and rain barrel in

political conventions are not only Neither is a moving speaker. AND JUST BECAUSE both lack

the power to excite they may put Here in the sixth decade of the on a dull campaign. Neither has the personal charm of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the fire of Harry S. Truman, or the easy geniality of Dwight D. Eisenhow-

But both are superb technicians Neither Sen. John F. Kennedy in politics.
of Massachusetts, who got the Getting the nomination is for

Democratic nomination Wednes- them no accident. They have solutions for the problems are not day night, nor Vice President worked for it for years, not only

And think what will happen to

saucer beneath the window plants.

Five years from now, Old Faith-

Alcoholics Anonymous would

have to set up emergency chap-

of the faithful every time a back-

sliding member felt like turning on

A Boy Scout pulling on a can-

tails, and planning ahead. They are so expert in modern political techniques-from how to

handle themselves on TV to lining

up support far ahead of time-

they have to be careful not to look

The one thing Kennedy and Nixon have in common is a thorough knowledge of national issues and the problems facing the country, although their stand on issues and

EITHER MAN AS president would do far more homework, firsthand, than Eisenhower ever did. They've been doing it for years.

Eisenhower depended so much on staff work-on his advisers for information about issues and events-that he cheerfully admitted he does most of his newspaper reading on Sunday.

Nothing illustrates better the old-fashioned flavor of the 1960 conventions than the fact it took the Democrats almost eight hours of nominating speeches and banner-waving Wednesday before voting on a candidate.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Kennedy's closest rival for the Democratic nomination, disclosed at this week's convention he belongs to the old school of politi-

One example was the arm-waving, stem-winding speeches, the cliches and literary flag waving in his TV appearance with Kennedy, who finished in a few minutes without flourishes.

To this writer, who has seen every political convention since 1944. Wednesday night's nomination of Kennedy seemed the least history's first bona fide beer the land, and perhaps dispatch one enthusiastic of the past 16 years. The answer may be that it is difficult to get emotional about a technician. Why then was Kennedy chosen, aside from the fact that

teen would be as suspect as a he and his supporters had worked Bowery burn swigging on a pint for months lining up delegates? Perhaps because the convention The country's myriad closet felt, consciously or not, that the drinkers could at last come out accumulating problems of today of the venerable custom of going of the closet and get their kicks call not only for a hard-working, well-informed candidate but one -HUGH A. MULLIGAN who acts and thinks in modern

(For Hal Boyle) terms.

To Your Good Health Season Of Poison Ivy Is Here - Stay Away

learn by experience-and my ex- he's in a peck of trouble. perience tells me that along about now the mail will be fairly well learn to recognize the typical stuffed with inquiries about poison ivy and what to do now that you have the itch.

It is, in fact, a cinch that quite a lot of these letters will be written between the time I write this column and the day it gets into print. Of readers in areas untroubled by poison ivy, I beg indulgence. Other readers elsewhere are having miseries. Of course the best way to avoid

itching from poison ivy is to avoid contact with it. But you can't alway do this. You brush against it leaf, stern and root of the plant a thick lather of soap will help by all contain the poison. Even "out getting the sticky but invisible of season" poison ivy can bother you. Or if somebody has grubbed the plant out and is burning it, the smoke can be irritating.

somebody else's blue jeans, and if solution (1,000 to 1) of potassium Alphabet of Health." you are sensitive, you can get the permanganate can also help. This enclose a long, self - addressed, to it. Yes, I know that as a boy I mine lotion is soothing. a risky business. Because some- sone or ACTH. Or, if you know in Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. Senator Lyndon Johnson gave us a dis- met before and are not related.

Not only stay away from it, but

three-leaf design of the shiny plant. Even if you aren't sensitive. maybe you have your boss out for a weekend, and he or his wife, or children may be sensitive. He itches-but you'll suffer with him. So in spite of precautions of this

sort, what else can you do? If you know you are sensitive. lotions containing zirconium oxide give some measure of protection, if you apply them before going out in tirely different diseases, having the woods and fields. Or, if you've different treatments. The pain ocbeen out and think you've contactwhen you aren't looking. The ed the plant, prompt washing with juice off your skin. Naptha soap is best for this as a rule.

Of course, some people are or near the mouth. It also leaves in coin to cover handling,

saw some others who were more In severe cases, your doctor the tremendous volume of mail reor less immune chew poison ivy may given injections (or oral ceived daily, he cannot answer inleaves and get away with it. It's (doses) of the steroid drugs-cortidividual letters

By JOSEPH G. MOLLNER, M. D. times somebody gets too much, advance that you are sensitive to It's a dull person who doesn't and becomes sensitive, and then poison ivy, your doctor can offer desensitization treatments. But these have to be done in advance, just as hay fever desensitization has to be done before the hay fever season, not after you've started to suffer.

> "Dear Dr. Molner: What is the difference between arthritis and I am a victim of one or the

other.-Mrs. A. H.'-Arthritis affects the joints Neuritis involves the nerve trunks. Both are painful, but they are encurs in different locations. See your doctor and let him decide which you have.

"Vitamin Starvation" is possible even if you eat a lot. In order If, in spite of all, the itch has to check your diet to make sure broken out, easing it until the at- you are getting necessary nour-For that matter, since the poi- tack subsides is the only course ishment, write to me in care of sonous sap is sticky, it can cling left. Starch baths are good. Soak- The Big Spring Herald for a copy to the fur of a dog or cat, or ing hands, arms or legs in a weak of my pamphlet, "Vitamins-The poisonous itch on the first bounce. Is a poison, so avoid getting it in stamped envelope and five cents more, sensitive than others. But a dark brown stain on skin, towels, Dr. Molner is always glad to anybody can become sensitive to or clothes. Compresses soaked in hear from his readers, and whenpoison ivy if sufficiently exposed Burrow's Solution are good. Calo- ever possible he uses their questions in his column, but because of

they will buy that child an explosive charge that could damage a hand, put out But I would hesitate to call any record good where a youngster is killed in the an eye, or even take a life. Firecrackers Despite stringent law enforcement

Around The Rim

Why Sacrifice Even One?

are normally not considered powerful enough to do that damage. But they are that powerful and often do those things. I KNOW OF NO ONE more opposed to fireworks than A. D. Meador, Big Spring fire marshal, In his many years of experience, he has seen the often tragic re-

stands selling the explosives. During the holiday, explosive reports could be heard

throughout our neighborhood and, I sup-

citizens who will enforce it by obeying it.

I know few parents who would allow

their children to play with a pistol. Yet

To really make a safe city, it requires more than a safe ordinance; it requires

pose, throughout the city.

sults of children playing with explosives. And he is, in part, responsible for much of the safe legislation in the city in this regard His concern, and the city commission's

action, will never be enough, however. It is going to be up to the rest of us. Either we sant a safe, sane holiday, or we don't, -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Women's Rights (?) In Conventions

SPORTS ARENA, LOS ANGELES .- old hand at political conventions to note ; Powerful policicians of both parties are where the program committee had schedof the Bourbon strain, incapable of remembering and powerless to forget.

I read a story the other day proclaiming the good record of July 4, in regards

to deaths due to fireworks. This story said

only one person died as a result of the

Relatively speaking, I suppose it was a

good record. It was good compared with

the number killed in accidents or mur-

across the nation, fireworks are still sold.

And despite the warnings of fire marshals

and other safety officials, parents con-tinue to buy them and hand them over

IN THIS MODERN age of entertainment, it seems impossible that it is neces-

sary to risk a child's life in order to

amuse him. The fact that one boy was

The Big Spring City Commission last

year enacted an ordinance that makes

explosives illegal within the city limits.

It has long been illegal to sell them here.

And each year, the city is ringed with

killed is a senseless waste of life.

pursuit of entertainment.

to youngsters for play.

dered.

So any words of wisdom pointed at the Republicans, even before the Demoless writ on the wind. But if the G. O.P. stalwarts now arranging the convention to open in Chicago on July 25 could and would remember how much they owe to the hard-working women members of their party, they would not only be giving credit where credit is due but might even fend off a feminine rebellion.

NEVER FOR a spin second, at any time in my life, have I believed that this is anything but a man's world. All this constant hooey about women owning 90 percent of everything and holding a lien on the other 10 per cent, all this propaganda that we spend 87 per cent of the national income, is just so much eye-wash -put out by men.

In no other national phenomenon is it more apparent that men rule the roost than at a national political convention, every one of which I have attended since the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia in 1936.

ANY MALE politician will tell you that in today's political picture, women form the majority, the base and the indispensable worker at the precinct level, in both parties. In a changing world, she has more time and often more zeal to devote to her party.

But I have never attended a political convention of either faction that, for all intents and purposes, didn't look like a stag party as far as the official program and the smoke-filled rooms are concerned

The boys seem to feel they they have acted big when they permit a woman to sing the Star-Spangled Banner, to make the official roll call and, semi-occasionally, read the report of some minor com-

ON THE OFFICIAL program of the Democratic convention only one address by a woman is listed. The boys couldn't very well crowd out Mrs. Katie Louchheim. Vice Chairman and Director of Women's Activities in the Democratic Na-

But it was surely no surprise to any

tional Committee

uled Katie's address. She was the iso speaker at the interminable opening night ceremonies. In such a spot it does a woman no good to have the last word. By the time Katie got up to speak, the hall was emptying rapidly of those who had not finally grown to their seats. Katie was left speaking to the backs of those hurrying out of the Arena, trying to beat the traffic back to their hotels,

THE DEMOCRATS had a minor batthe of the sexes on their hands at their \$100-a-plate Harmony Dinner as harmony were but the window when it was discovered that on the two-tiered dais, the seating committee had found not one single place for a prominent Democratic woman worker.

The only woman seated on the dais in the beginning was Judy Garland, who came to sing and remained to wow the crowd. In the next hour Paul Ziffren, California national committeeman and dinner chairman, took a classic chewingout from various rightfully irate women leaders.

After two hours, he eventually seated Katie Louchheim on the dais among a clutch of hungry Democrats who hadn't done one-fourth as much for the party. When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived from New York as the dinner was half over, he had the grace to bow her to the dais when Sammy Davis Jr. got up and made room for the former First Lady.

FINALLY, when the dinner was all but over, the woman who had arranged it, Mrs. Edith Seros, was put on the dais. But the easy way to get on the dais, it was discovered is not to be a party faithful, but to be the girl friend of Mort

A young woman, toward the end of the evening, suddenly appeared from nowhere on the dais. When reporters asked her who she was, Mrs. Sahl, with the hauteur usually reserved in this region for Frank-Sinatra, snarled, "She gets here because she's with me!

Of course, some bystanders may wonder how Mr. Sahl got on the dais, but that's another story.

And in the meantime, let the above atory be a lesson to the gals who fight. bleed and die for their respective parties. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

The Democrats Have To Be Convincing

LOS ANGELES-You are here a while and you come to underwtand that the Democratic Convention has a double dutynot just to nominate a national ticket, but to restore the nation's fatith in this procedure of finding a leader.

After absorbing the convention atmosphere, you also are apt to feel the onset of humility. Who is to judge the convention and its choice? How soon will we know whether wisdom has triumphed? By what token will we be told that the successful seeker of the nomination is the best available collection and combination of talents? I doubt if any of us observers will know at the end of this week if the convention has lived up to its enormous responsibilities. And I doubt if it's important that the snap judgment of observers be justified. Of transcendent importance is the previous question: Has the gathering of over 5.000 Americans, acting for the whole nation, affirmed the integrity of the convention system? Have we been given the right man? It will take awhile BUT I THINK WE can make some

preliminary and tentative assessments. First, there is this: The Democratic Party is marvelously fecund and variable. It is reassuring to see that the oldest of American political parties has, after so long an existence (from 1800-1960), produced four down-to-the-line competitors who are astonishingly unlike and yet unmistakably of the same political family. These candidates can be judged this week, not on their pedestals, but in the heat and fury of action, where all the weaknesses of flesh and amition are put to the test LET SOMEBODY SAY for Senator Jack

Kennedy that his January to July campaign earned respect that was grudgingly and convertly given by his rivals during the convention week, but it should now be expressed without restraint. Kennedy showed himself to be an organizer in depth and detail, and showed himself and his followers to be able to pressurize, threaten and cajole without losing what is of most value to a gallant young campaigner his white plume of knighthood. I am writing without certainty of the Kennedy fortunes at this convention, but I am certain that knowledgeable Democrats who opposed Jack think better of him than they ever did before.

play of duty first before he came an immensely refreshing outburst of honest anger against two powerful newspapers which he felt were doing him wrong, and an enviable ability at working under difficulties which a lesser man would have found unsurmountable. When all is over, and Congress reassembles in August, I hope good people will remember that Johnson, in the crucial January to July period, was a Majority Leader first and a candidate for the presidency afterwards. It will be easier to perceive, after the hard knocks of the convention, that Johnson could not have effectively run the huge Democratic majority of 65 Senators if he had been competing openly with two or three of them for the party nomina-

SENATOR STUART Symington ran as a dark horse without casting any sinister shadows. He judged many months ago that the Democrats would come down to the last few days of decision without seeing either Kennedy or Johnson as a clear and obvious choice. It was not an indecision of weakness among the Democrats The ambivalence was born of party richness and strength in candidates. Symington was able to stand and wait for something to break, but he did so without detracting from the prestige of the front runners or of himself.

AS FOR ADLAI Stevenson, he had the fortitude to be his indecisive, self-doubting but intelligent self. It would have been unwise for him to have tried any earlier or to have restrained any longer. Adlai. had to be the man he was-lacking Kennedy's ambition never matching Johnson's leadership, failing in Symington's broad appeal, but still the enduring egghead to the last-and proud of it.

This convention's double task is to make a wise choice-and on top of that, a convincing one. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Meet Mr. Mayes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Paul Allen Mayes met Paul Allen Mayes as the result of an accident. Officers said a car driven by Paul Allen Mayes, 26, rammed into a bus driven by Paul Allen Mayes, 39. The men, whose names are listed side by side in the city directory, had

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Travel, Vacation Can Be Carefree By Plans

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ultra-violet rays filter through the

clouds and can cause a severe

Burning can be kept to a mini-

Salad Supper

This summer, according to travely Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, mum by gradually increasing exel authorities, some 80 million Of course, ice cream, butter and posure and by using a chemical Americans will embark on a my- fresh cheese are also taboo if the which screens out most of the riad of trips to all parts of the uni- milk in the country is unsafe. As burning rays of the sun, verse and spend around 11.5 bil- a safety rule, drink only refrigerlion dollars getting away from it ated bottled water in these same

Chances are three to one that | For some of us, exposure to the you will enjoy a more carefree sun is an easy natural process but vacation by taking a few precau- a frustrating problem for most of us. , Regardless of your inherent ability to take the sun, overexpo-

For foreign travel, begin your immunization at least two months be fooled by a cloudy day. Even though the sun is not visible, its before the start of any trip; then you won't have a sore arm during the hectic period of packing. Acquaint yourself with the required shots needed and keep your immunization register handy.

If you do any driving, remember that the National Safety Council recommends that you drive no more than 350 miles a day. Arrange your trip schedule so that you arrive at your destination in daylight; stay at approved hotels, nns and pensions.

When it comes to clothing, the main thing to prepare for is a change in the weather. Wear sensible shoes for sightseeing or walking on rough ground.

WATCH DIET travelers. Usually, contaminated Hall Wednesday evening. Games food or water is blamed. Often, of bingo will be played after the eating indiscretion may be the real supper, to which the public is inculprit, and time schedules may vited. upset regular eating habits. Eat Pro tem officers at the meeting lighter when traveling; save those included Mrs. Alma George, first

Unless milk is boiled, it should be avoided in most foreign countries. Exceptions are the Scandinavian countries, Great Britain,

Dress Revue Planned By 4-H Girls

LAMESA - The Dawson County annual 4-H Club dress review will be held at . Woman's Study Club Building in Park Terrace at 2 p.m. Friday, it is announced by Jo Crabtree, county home demon-

HOLLYWOOD—Ina Balin's per-formance in "From the Terrace" a good breakfast," Ina revealed, has so pleased the executives at "so I had just two hardboiled eggs ments which they have made and out her under a term contract. out the rest for the evening meal. construction earlier in the day, ingstey have returned from two "It helps to eat slowly and to Winners in the junior and sen- weeks of training at Fort Hood. take a vitamin supplement which ior division will participate in After a fall from a car near An acting product of the Broads your doctor can prescribe. And the district dress revue contest in Ackerly, Michael Kemp is in the way stage, she discovered that the don't weigh yourself until after the Lufobock. July 28-29.

10 pounds heavier than she really delayed reaction, and there's no line Hicks, assistant home demon- Mrs. Lonnie Kemp. use getting discouraged the first stration agent in Gaines County,

An added attraction will be the some of the 4-H Club girls. Ver- grandmother, who has been sewith them-make omelets, scramble them in the top of a double lene Garrett will furnish the mu- riously ill. sic, and a reception will be held "A point to consider," she told following the revue.

The revue is open to the pubme, "is that raw or soft-boiled eggs lic, Miss Crabtree said.

Undulant fever causes an illness

common. The patient feels weak

nagging headache, pains

The slow onset of this disease

and the wide variety of symptons

often make diagnosis difficult.

Mild cases are often passed off

Blood tests can definitely make

as "flu" or a "feverish cold."

Mrs. Chaples Head

Of Insurance Group

Chaples were Peggy Teague, vice

installed at a later date.

the diagnosis.

Guard Against Fever With Pasteurized Milk

four prunes and coffee or tea make By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. than running the risk of this dis- mother, Mrs. Tessie Higgins.

"If you don't feel well on a diet,

then it is not the one for you,"

Ina cautioned, "I happen to like

eggs. You can do so many things

boiler, poach them or boil them.

are not as filling."

Says Diet Is Easy

Ina Balin, a new comtract player at 20th Century Fox, tells how

she lost eight pounds in one month on her favorite, easy diet. She

Actress Gives Diet

For Only Four Days

Fox that they have and coffee for lunch and balanced

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

he is a quiet, dark, serious young

"Everyone told me this," Ina

said one afternoon as we sipped

a fruit ice, "but I couldn't believe

this wouldn't happen to me.

I wear a size 10, and I thought

When I did, I was fortunate in

finding a diet that worked. It's

so discouraging to count calories

without results. With my tempera-

ment, I prefer a short but severe

diet. I can stay on this one four

days, stay off for 10 and then re-

peat the diet another four. At the

end-of one month I had lost eight

"For breakfast you are allowed

two eggs, fixed any way but fried, half a grapefruit and coffee or

"Two eggs, one sliced tomato,

"Dinner is two stripes of baked,

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Markets Cater To Outdoor Cooks For The Weekend

Supermarkets and neighborhood groceries are aiming their special offerings at outdoor cooks this

weekend. Featured is a great variety of meats for barbecues and prenics. Many types of vegetables and fruits are in bountiful supply to round out the outdoor menus. For barbecue cooks there are chuck, shoulder, rib and cube steaks. The old standbys, ground beef and frankfurters are on some special lists, too.

Prices are down as much as 14 cents a pound in some areas for leg of lamb and 10 cents for loin Fish occupies a prominent place

among the specials on the Eastern

Egg prices generally are up about two cents a dozen. Watermelons and peaches are in especially large supply. There has been a marked in-

crease in the amount of New these) add your personal touch to a handkerchief! (So nice to keep, Jersey tomatoes available. Best buys among vegetables or gift-give!) No. 136 has crochet constitute a long list, including directions for 7 designs; stitch ilbeets, cabbage, cucumbers, egg plant, endive, escarole, iceberg lettuce. Eastern potatoes, nearbygrown radishes and summer Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-

They include beans, broccoli, caul-HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page flower, celery, corn, Western icebook for women who sew crochet, berg lettuce, yellow onions, green embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 peppers, tomatoes and gre

Planned By **BPODoes** A salad supper was planned for WATCH DIET Aug. 5 by members of the BPO-Stomach upsets are common to Does when they met in the Elks

gourmet expeditions until after you acclimate yourself to the area. lain and conductress.

> It was announced that Mrs. Julius Zodin will leave the local chapter for one in Alabama, where the family will make a home soon. A report on the agron

Ackerly Family Is On Vacation Trip

rell Smith and Sylvia Ann left freshments were served Tuesday for a trip to South Tex-

Medical Arts Hospital in Big ide screen made her look about third day. This diet often has a Judging will be by Mrs. Char- Spring. He is the son of Mr. and

The Jim Womacks were reand Mrs. Dudley Boldin, home cent guests of their daughter onstration Clubs of Dawson Couneconomics teacher at Lamesa and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don ty are to sponsor a freezer work- tonio are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Floyd in Crane. Mr. Kennie Reese has been

"crazy-hat" style show staged by staying in Colorado City with her

Guests of the Tommie Hortons are Carl Oglesby and his son, Bill, of Calallen. Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Haworth

entertained the W. B. Harrises and recently, as the two couples were returning from a journey to Yel-

The E. B. Baker family of Seminole spent Tuesday with his parents, the Buck Bakers. Allen Wayne Higgins of Abe nathy has been visiting his grand

Mrs. Eddie White of Stanton Making a round of visits are tion has not yet been reached so visiting Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cox

Haskel Cox in El Paso.

Past Matrons Have Covered Dish Meal In Ulrey Garden

A covered dish supper was served to members of the Past Matrons Club Tuesday evening in the garden at the home of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Mrs. Paul Carroll was

Fresh fruit formed the centerpiece for the serving table.

During the business session, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. Tom Helton and Mrs. Fred Eaker were Mrs. Don Chaples was installed as president of the Insurance appointed as a visiting committee. Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. H. Women of Big Spring Tuesday at F. Williamson and Mrs. Charles a luncheon in the Settles Hotel. Koberg make up the telephone Installed along with Mrs.

president; Mrs. Ross Roberts, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ronnie Mc- birthday song, to exchange star Millan, reporter-historian, will be sister gifts and to play bingo. Hostesses for the next meeting The next meeting is slated for will be Mrs. Harry Lees and

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doctor-holds true overseas as it does at home. Your travel agent Edna Mae Fannin. office, airline, hotel, American consulate office or local medical

society office can direct you to their families will be present for adequate medical attention almost the festivities, which will use a anywhere. Make sure, however, if gold and silver color scheme. Children include Raymond Moorhead of Big Spring; Mrs. Grady Ritter of Sand Springs: SFC Lee R. Moorhead of El Paso; Floyd Moorhead of Littlefield and Mrs. Lillie M. Decker of DeLeon.

In addition to motion sickness remedies, your travel health kit Bulbs Are should include ointment for sunburn, insect bites and skin irritations; adhesive bandages; foot Discussed powder to serve as an athlete's foot preventive; tablets for headache and muscular pains; a laxative and anti-acid and anti-diar-For Planters rhea drugs for stomach upsets; and any other remedies suggested by your physician

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tra pair along, or carry the pre-scription for your lenses with you

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Three Women Go To Meeting Of Porcelain Art Club

told of \$42 in the treasury from ing of the Porcelain Art Club Wednesday evening in Lamesa includ-The name of Mrs. M. J. O'Brien ed Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Florence announced. McNew and Mrs. V. L. Perkins. prize; she was not present, and the award will be carried over to the next gathering.

The session was held at the Woman's Study Club; Wanda Claphan of Odessa gave a demonstration of applying enamel to china. Special prizes were donated by Mabel McCullough of Odessa and Mrs. McNew.

Hostesses were Lois Robinson, Ethel Hoffman and Elsie Brewer. Dorís Kistner presided for a ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Dar- business meeting after which re-

Freddie Graham and Ed Bill Dawson HD Clubs Slate Session For Freezer Workshop

mar Forrest Community Center; Irene Sims, home economist for Texas Electric Service Company will give the demonstration on freezer meals.

A covered dish lucheon will be served at noon, and the worktrade area who are interested in the Melvin Harrises, all of Waco, food preparation and care in

Miss Sims will also discuss care of the freezer and will discuss the various features of freezer models which will be displayed at the center during the workshop.

Mrs. Hanna Here

Mrs. Jeff Hanna and Marta of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, and her grandmother, Mrs. B. O. Jones, 801 Scurry. The visitors will be here several weeks.

former residents of Big Spring, will be honored Sunday at an open house in observance of their 50th

The Moorheads, who now live in De Leon, were married July 17, 1910, in Ballinger and lived in Abilene before moving to Big Spring. They have lived in De

Mrs. Moorhead is the former The couple's five children and

Pursuing their theme of bringing flowers to the desert, members of the Planters Garden Club Hale, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, presheard a discussion of "Bulbs for ident, led the business session. Plans were completed to send Mrs. Bloom" Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Collins was speaker for the group, which met in the home of Mrs. U. E. Dickens. She demonstrated the method of planting the bulb and showed the appearance of the plant at various stages of its development.

Ten were present for the meeting: Mrs. J. W. Dickens and Mrs. for the next session, which is set for Aug. 10; the place is to be

Davidsons Host A Family Reunion

KNOTT - Here for a reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Berry and Molly of Garden Grove, Calif.; the Julian McNews of Snyder; the John Lattys of Westbrook; the Charles Mc-News of Big Spring; the J. E. Airharts of Sparenberg; the E C. Airharts and the Cliff Hazlewoods of Stanton.

Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Jewell Smith were in Big Spring Sunday to attend the Golden Wedding observance of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burrow, 1206 W. 6th. Back from Laredo and San Anshop Tuesday at 10 a.m. at La- Roman and Judy. Their grandson, Johnny Rutledge of San Antonio, returned with them for a visit.

Several Knott residents attended the annual reunion of the Reid family in Brownwood recently. They include the Fred Romans. the Willie B. Walkers, the Jerry shop is open to all women of the Romans and the Bobby Romans.

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Methodist WSCS Plans To Aid UCCW

Plans were made to help with the United Council of Church Women by the WSCS members of the new Methodist Church. The group met at the church Wednes-

Ruth Cobb and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter to the missions school in Lubbock July 25-29. Twelve were present. The group

will meet at the church again July

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Rail Plea Made

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission heard a request Wednesday from the Texas & New Orleans Railroad seeking authority to abandon eight miles of track in the northern portion of Beaumont, Tex.

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AM 3-4817



A Hammer Film Production - A Universal-International Picture

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THE FRONT ROW

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mean further expansion of Big Spring's entertainment field.

"Yes, I'm thinking of having en-for local citizens, base personnel many prizes, including first place and tourists. . " in last September's Las Artistas and tourists. . .

Jim said he's working on enlist- exhibition, ment of local talent and is thinking of bringing in professionals off the ranged several month a ago Southwestern circuit which passes through, but doesn't stop at, this terson, and local or area artists

There's room for the more intimate type of floor show or combo in the present Derrick Room which Jim is planning to turn into a lounge, and there's plenty more, space in the dining room.
As for the art exhibitions, Jim plans to keep those for awhile. "In fact," he told me, "I may

Amputates Own Foot

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—A 19-year-old Hilo man calmly amputated his own right foot Wednesday aft-be seen setting up tape recording er he had slipped and a tractor- equipment before numerous Conoperated fertilizer agitator man-

Jim Wade has exchanged his mo- | even set aside part of the front orcycle for a desk, and the chas- section, clear away one wall, and ing of speeding motorists for the hang all the paintings there under special lighting.

In short, the former motorcycle cop has gone into business as Herb Vinson's manager in the leasing of the Desert Sands Restaurant property. And this development may early and the control of the Desert Sands Restaurant property.

Adele Josephson is the latest I dropped in on Jim two days artist whose works hang in the ago to get the story and a free cup Sands exhibit. Her paintings went of java, and this is what he told up July 10 and will remain for one month. A Snyder woman, Mrs. Joseph-

The Sands exhibitions were ar-

through the efforts of Terry Patare featured each month.

Just received an envelope full of material from Dr. P. W. Malone from Aspen, Colo.

Aspen is the site of the summer music festival that draws from among the best in musical talent and the most appreciative of music lovers. A summer music school is held in conjunction with the festival.

Music isn't the only activity, however. An art movie, Alec Guin-"The Prisoner," was shown, and lectures were presented on such subjects as "Racial Aspects of Economic and Social Change" and "Can the American Labor Movement Bé Revitalized?"

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Tummy Ache

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Parice said Sarnard R Pacheco classified as priceless and we look was taken to a heapilial and classified as priceless and we look was taken to a heapilial was taken to a heapilial

Today Is Doomsday For Religious Cult; 'Mercury Bomb' To Tilt World Off Axis

huddled in a building 7,150 feet up Europe's highest mountain, waiting for someone to set off a peak in the Alps. They sealed the world off its axis.

Bianca, a bearded Milan pediatrician, were sure that the bomb, to be set off accidentally today but ~ by whom they don't know, would plan-10 boats they ordered to send the seas boiling in over the navigate after the deluge had not lowlands of the earth. That's why arrived from a sporting goods they headed for Mt. Blanc at the house in Genoa. start of the month.

Instead of a bomb, the blast may come from a big fireworks display. The police said they had been told that "certain gay young spirits" planned to set off the ireworks at the predicted hour of doom to scare the daylights out of

Paul Drake

2nd Banana

owing guest column plays Paul ke in 'Perry Mason,' presented urdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., over CBS network.

By WILLIAM HOPPER Written for The Associated Press

guess I'm what you might call

dramatic second banana in television, and I think it's the best

As Paul Drake, the detective

who acts as a kind of runner for

Perry Mason, I can enjoy two

great acting fulfillments -I'm creating a personality, and I'm needed. By that I don't mean that

I'm indispensable, either as Bill Hopper or as Paul Drake. But the

second banana is a necessary in-

gredient of a show like ours. If there weren't a Paul Drake,

there'd have to be a character

In less than an hour of show

time, we have to tell a full story.

and sometimes a pretty complicated one. Obviously there isn't time to include all the action that s necessary to the story and to

full understanding of the details

So they have to be explained with a different device. In the

"Perry Mason Show" you will notice that many of the necessary

details-too minute to be presented in action but too important to

the solution to be ignored come

out in conversations between the

In one short phone conversation,

Drake and Mason en let the audi-

ence in on story details that might

take many minutes to enact on the screen. That's why, I say that

needed element in the show.

by the audience.

regular characters.

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) - Bianca and his followers were predictions. They were there to This is doomsday for 100 people dug in at a "survival" pavilion control any traffic jam and stop nearly half way up the 15,780-foot 'mercury bornb" and tilt the windows of the lower floor with concrete in case the waters got believers. He had provisions for too high. Cracks in the walls were

There was one hitch in their

serves and even some television cataclysm. sets, although no one could explain what he would do with them with all TV stations under water.

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Selves Known At Convention

the antics of scoffers.

Bianca sternly announced he had no more room for last-minute only 100 persons. Anyone else else on Mt. Blanc or find another

Some Italians were highly upset at being left behind in the low-

In Milan, girl workers at a textile factory refused to work and Bianca also took along food re- asked for a holiday during the

In the Alpine valley below "Survival Island," people took the whole thing calmly. A dance hall The police followed Bianca and proprietor announced a contest his cultists up to their stronghold, tonight to elect "Miss End of the but not because they believed his World."

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We climb the west side of the "A torture instrument," he calls By now you should be familiar Sports Arena to ear-popping it.
height until we reach the ABC Come along for another rugged booth hugging the ceiling. There hike down the stairs and up on the we find John Daly, just as calm east side of the arena, facing the

bad," he says with a genial grin.

screen and then out the window

I can remember one convention apart. Their curly heads unwhen I sat in this chair for 16 touseled, they glance at the TV The heart of the ABC operation to the convention floor.

and unruffled as if he were josh- rostrum. In this quiet height is ing panelists on "What's My an insulated booth where work Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. "This convention hasn't been so Only it doesn't look like work. The NBC twins sit calmly at a Only five or six hours at a clip, table that places them 18 inches

different messages in each ear.



Is The Shootin' All Over Now?

The fitters are hanging on for this Jaguar at the Dallas Zoo, but he finally ventured out of his corner after a hectic Fourth of July weekend. Zoo officials believe the jaguar is still unnerved by the crowds of yelling youngsters, all the firecrackers in the distance, I, or somebody like me, am a and generally the holiday weekend. and generally the spirited commotion that accompanied the long