TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy with little change in temperature through Thursday. Scattered late after-noon a n d nighttime thundershowers. Locally gusty winds to 30 m.p.h. late afternoon or evening. High today 90; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 92.

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prosecutors preparing for the trial

of Adolf Eichmann, 54, are being

assisted by historians who have

to death!'

ture.

others were injured.

One of the victims, Paul Aiken,

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State Keeps 8-Day Oil Permissible

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad | surplus of Commission retained today the barrels. current statewide oil allowable of 2,630,069 barrels a day based on barrels are nearly 27 million baran eight-day producing pattern. rels above the level industry exec-

The major oil companies were utives have recommended. about evenly split in their recom-mendations before the oil regula-buy 100,000, barrels a day above tory agency at its monthly pro-ration hearing. Two companies, in-mitted for in August on the 8-day cluding Humble, the state's largest pattern. The company nominated buyer, recommended the 10-day 416,000 barrels a day and reported pattern and five others asked for stocks are appreciably below the 9-day schedule, which would desired level. have raised the allowable by 177,-521 barrels a day.

Six others recommended keeping the rurrent schedule.

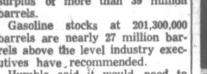
group of independents who asked rels. that the commission continue the current schedule. Hamon said the industry is guilty of "compounded insanity" in the last few weeks Other companies said they desire through heavy refinery runs which to withdraw from storage. have added to the existing sur-

plus of gasoline stocks. He said crude oil products are the commission to restore three still well above the desirable level. fields in District 8 West Texas, Hamon's recommendation for to the exempt list. He said the eight days was seconded by fields had been exempt and the spokesmen for the North Texas demand for the unusual low gravand West Central Texas Oil and ity "sour crude" justified restora-Gas Assns. The continuation of the tion of the fields to full produc-8-day producing pattern makes no tion. The fields are Howard Glasschange in the daily allowable in cock, Iatan East Howard and August because both July and Au- Snyder. gust have the same number of davs.

Chairman Ernest Thompson re- Texas; 9, Texaco, Mobil, Shell, ported crude oil and products total Atlantic and Sun; 8, Indiana Sin-638,600,000 barrels compared with clair. Continental, Cities Service, a desired level of 599,500,000, a Gulf and Phillips.

Rocky Forces Peck

At Nixon Strength



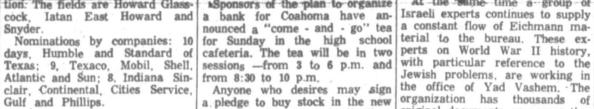
Humble said it would need to

Standard of Texas, also asking 10 days, said a new contract for fuel for military jets caused the firms to, raise, its written nomina-Jake Hamon of Dallas led a tion by 3,500 barrels to 41,890 bar-

Gulf, asking for 8 days, reported its refinery runs were down in July and will be lower in August.

R. W. Thompson of the Cosden Petroleum Co. of Big Spring asked

Nominations by companies:



questions.

compiled the world's most comer's aid program for Latin plete library on anti-Semitism and America as an attempt to buy Nazi war crimes. Latin support. The ex-Nazi colonel, charged with masterminding the slaughter of six million Jews, is unwittingly contributing to the giant records. Daily Eichmann is called before Bureau 06 for interrogation. This bureau is a special 20-man police team assigned to the case after

Dr. FIDEL CASTRO

Blasts U.S.

Recovering from a lung infec-

tion, Fidel Castro, Cuba's Prime

Minister, lashes out at the U.S.

in a television broadcast. He

criticized President Eisenhow-

Stock Pledges Eichmann was tracked down in Argentina and brought back to Israel for trian At the same time a group of Sponsors of the plan to organize

Israeli experts continues to supply nounced a "come - and - go" tea a constant flow of Eichmann mafor Sunday in the high school terial to the bureau. These exsessions -- from 3 to 6 p.m. and with particular reference to the Jewish problems, are working in

the office of Yad Vashem. The Anyone who desires may sign a pledge to buy stock in the new organization has thousands of bank at the tea. Applications original documents on persecution to a landing in an attempt to forms will be on hand and members of the organizing committee microfilm laboratory of documents used in the Nuernberg and will be present to answer any other war crimes trials.

Anyone interested can buy from one share to 500 shares in the Carole Fights new bank. The shares have a par value of \$36. The pledge requires only that the signer pay for his stock when the bank is chartered by the state. Plans of the com-

Choate has also employed five



BROWNFIELD, Tex. (AP)-As by the Grady Goodpasture Eleva- meter and 150 feet tall. The centhousands watched in horror, a tor Co. was estimated by Harvey ter shaft towered 180 feet. gravely injured man clung to a Boles, division manager for the **BIG CROWD**

window high in a burning grain company, at between \$750,000 and elevator Tuesday and begged: a million dollars. "Help me! Help me! I'm burning Firemen blamed exploding crowded near the scene during

grain dust for the disaster. the blaze. Officers kept the crowd After two hours of desperate The helicopter that saved Phil- six blocks from the elevator to maneuvering, a helicopter finally lip Reeves, of Cotton Valley, La., prevent further injuries from exdropped a cable and a former came from Reese Air Force Base plosions. In 1958 a butane tank steeplejack descended to save at Lubbock 35 miles northeast of truck exploded killing four per-him. here. Donald Ethington ex- sons and injuring 160 who had The drama followed two thun- steeplejack of Brownfield, assisted gathered to watch. dering explosions which ripped a in the rescue,

giant grain storage ettering NEEDED HELP ent flames raging for hours "They landed and said they town was blowing up. through the 180-foot high strucneeded somebody to help. I used Mary Winston, a photo shop

Three men died and another was to be a steeplejack and wasn't owner, said she thought the blast missing and presumed dead. Five afraid of the height, so I jumped was an earthquake. aboard," he said. "The explosions came one right

Smoke, wind and the threat of after the other-bang, bang," said about 32 of Brownfield, h i s new explosions slowed the rescue. fireman Virgil Proffitt, "and then clothes flaming, leaped 50 feet Reeves shouted to persons he the fire shot out."

from near the top of the elevator recognized on the ground for help. Blocks of concrete up to 18 of the Jews and an enormous avoid burning to death. He died to Reeves, Ethington descended Debris that fell onto adjoining its keel about 90 feet below the When the helicopter got close inches thick fell over the area. a short time after arriving at a a steel cable and helped Reeves railroad tracks halted trains for aboard. Reeves was listed in a time.

hospital. OTHERS DEAD The first helicopter from Reese AFB damaged its rotor blade critical condition in a local hospi-Others listed as dead were tal. Injured were Theodore Sanders when it struck an antenna on top Royce Lawhorn, about 59, and Henry Nix, about 24, both of of Brownfield who was listed in of the elevator. A second graf critical condition: J. J. Parson was sent from Reese. Brownfield.

Missing and presumed buried in of San Antonio; and Wallace Fireman were ordered to give the tube like a cork from a chamthe debris was C. L. Burden, age Taylor of Tokio, Tex., both said up their fight against the fire pagne bottle, bursting to the sur-unknown, of Brownfield. Elevator to be in good condition: and Bill when the walls of the elevator face a split second after launch.

Significant Advance In Modern War

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A Polaris missile was launched from a submerged submarine for the first time today. It streaked 1,100 miles over the Atlantic and hit successfully in the planned target area.

The missile was fired from the An estimated 6,000 persons in nuclear-powered George Washingthis farming center of 10,000 ton as the submarine cruised underwater about 30 miles off Cape Canaveral.

Breaking through the waves, stubby rocket ignited almost instantly and sped down the Atlantic missile range toward its impact area.

The successful flight put the The explosions occurred shortly United States 2 stor sloser to pasperore & p.m. W. A. wolf, a mer+1 session of one of the most powerchant, said he "thought the whole ful and elusive war deterrent systems so far devised.

It was regarded as a significant advance in the field of missile operations in which the United States is believed to hold a big edge over the Soviet Union.

The countdown reached zero as the George Washington, a 380-foot sea monster, glided at about two knots in a southeasterly direction, surface.

Compressed air ejected the 28foot Polaris from one of 16 vertical launching chambers that stand in pairs along the spine of the submarine.

The Polaris seemed to hang motionless for an instant several feet above the water. Then its firststage engine ignited with a blinding flash. The first stage dropped off at an altitude of nearly 70 miles. Then the second stage flashed to life to push a dummy warhead toward the target in waters north of Puerto Rico.

CHICAGO (AP) - Draft-Rocke- vention stampede such as supfeller forces pecked away today porters of Adlai E. Stevenson at the massive dam holding together a vast reservoir of strength for Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

But Nixon people treated the matter as an assault with a tack hammer and gave no indication they expected any big leakage.

There were conflicting reports on whether New York's Gov. Nelamazement. son A. Rockefeller had given his personal approval to a decision to place his name in nomination at the GOP National Convention opening Monday.

One strategist in the forces plugging Rockefeller said such a decision had been made. The report was that Rockefeller had personally approved the decision in a conference with his top backers before his appearance before the platform committee Tuesday. But Robert L. McManus, Rockefeller's news representative, denied Rockefeller had made any decision about submission of his name

McManus said Rockefeller will appear at the convention only as puzzle. chairman of the New York delegation and has future course will be determined then.

The governor has said he is available for a draft but doesn't expect one to materialize. The objective of the move ap-

peared to be an attempted con-

Plans Vacation

JOHNSON CITY Tex. (AP) Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democratic Rockefeller, largely carried on so Acapulco, Mexico, Angeles.

Nov. 1. tried to engineer at the Los Angeles Democratic National Convention. Its chance for success seemed little greater than the

abortive Stevenson push. Coahoma citizens, is eager to have But Rockefeller's most enthusias many individuals in the comastic supporters were talking in munity buy stock. They feel that terms of collecting upwards of 300 the more individuals they have votes on the first ballot. This financially interested in the enclaim had Nixon's backers shakterprise, the greater its chances ing their heads in incredulous of success.

Leonard W. Hall, Nixon's cam **Jury Wheel** paign manager without title, said that as a result of primary, convention and individial action around 1,100 of 1,331 delegate around 1,100 of 1,331 delegate votes stand publicly committed to Nixon in one way or another.

No one outside of a handful of Wade Choate, district court Rockefeller enthusiasts, could clerk, said that Manuel Puga, tinfathom the mathematics by which smith, has promised delivery, tothis Nixon total could be reduced day or Thursday, of the new Howbelow the 666 needed for the nomination by even the most and County Jury wheel Choate said that it was probable vigorous sort of draft operation. an additional coat of gray paint Rockefeller might command would be spraved over the wheel most of New York's 96 votes in as it was felt that a tint is not a showdown, but where others quite dark enough.

would come from remained a typists to go to work on Aug. 1 The governor himself said he making up the 14,000 or more agreed that a majority of the cards which go into the wheel's delegates are pledged to Nixon. drum on Aug. 15. Name and ad-But he said on a taped television dress of each qualified juror in the interview he doesn't charge that county will be placed in the wheel the convention is rigged.

on that date. Despite the seemingly insurmountable odds, Rockefeller's 3 Sailors Killed crewmen moved in in force. They rented most of the suites in one LEDYARD, Conn. (AP)-Three hotel, took over most of one floor ailors attached to the U.S. Navy of another, and leased a theater building.

ubmarine Base, in Groton were The public demonstrations for killed in a one-car accident today. They were Allen R. Ueckert nominee for vice president, said far by teen-agers ringing cowbells, 22 of 211 W. Wright St., Baytoday he is leaving "very short- appeared as amateurish as those town, Tex., Francis Cookinham, ly" for several days vacation in arranged for Stevenson in Los 24, of Portsmouth, N.H., and Fred Lujan 30, of Eastlake Colo.

The Kennedys Go Yachting

Democratic Presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy relax aboard the family eruiser 'Marlin' as they take off from

Hyannisport, Mass., for an afternoon sail on Nantucket Sound. The Kennedys are vacationing at the resort.

Back To Jail mittee now anticipate this will be sometime between Oct. 15 and

Capitalization of the proposed LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sheriff's new bank is \$180,000. Half of that deputies Tuesday dragged Carole total has been pledged. The com-Tregoff - handcuffed, kicking, mittee, made up of well known screaming and sobbing - back

to a jail cell. Her bail was revoked when she refused to come to the court where she and Dr. R. Bernard Finch are on trial, for a second time, on charges they murdered his wife. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

Carole, 23, sent word to the court, by a friend, that she was ll with hives

Superior Court Judge LeRoy Dawson sent the county jail medical director, Dr. Marcus Crahan, to her South Pasadena home to check her. A woman deputy, Ga-

brielle Johnson, went along. Dr. Crahan said the red-haired all Belgian troops. ex-model seemed healthy to him. Actual delivery of the request apparently, was being delayed Deputy Johnson agreed. She said Carole punched her in the stomach * it

and slapped her face, and didn't feel very good. The woman deputy called for

bail later.

hear the second trial.

Dead Man

Identified

was not located.

jacent to the hospital

hospital power plant.

United Nations tonight. The appeal also invited troops Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre male assistance. Carole was for cibly taken to the county jail, re-Afro-Asian plan," presumably the with a proposal for a Council embooked, placed in a cell, and two nations that attended the Bandung bargo against arms shipments to

hours later led to court. The judge agreed to let a de-That would include Red China. ense-appointed physician exam-Making the announcement, at a leged brutalities, to Belgian set- East, where it has been serving ine Miss Tregoff. He also said he conference immediately tlers in the Congo. news would consider readmitting her to after the Cabinet meeting Premier Patrice Lumumba said the

Dr. Finch, 42, was refused bail mission of these troops would be: after their first trial ended in a 1. To effect the peaceful evacuahung jury. In the past three tion of Belgian soldiers from the weeks opposing counsel have se-Congo lected a jury and now are trying

2. Assist in maintaining order to agree on four alternates to in the country in conformity with government's decisions. 3. Prevent all foreign aggres-

sion. REASONS GIVEN The communique said the Cab-

inet decision was made because the Belgian government refused to withdraw its troops from the Congo in conformity with the de-The partially decomposed body cisions of the United Nations Seound on the southwest edge of curity Council and of the Congo

the Big Spring State Hospital government. It also said the U.N. property at noon Tuesday, has roops in the country had failed been identified as that of George to effect the withdrawal of the Holbert Marley, 74, Fluvanna. Mr. Belgians. Marley, a patient at the hospital disappeared last Friday.

The Belgians agreed to a U.N. command request to pull out of Hospital spokesmen said that the elderly man was listed on the missing records on that date. A search was made for him but he

the swelling U.N. force in Leo- picnic. Francisco Bustamente, young poldville, but other units still armer who is working land adpatrolled in about 20 cities and ans Administration 30th Anniverproperty discovered Mr. Marley's body at torn African republic. noon. It was lying face downward

DAG TO CONGO about 200 yards southwest of the Hammarskjold announced in New pital. Deputy Sheriffs Fern Cox and York he plans to fly to the Congo

MAN IN CRASH

The collision story is on

E. W. York, accompanied by Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, investigated the case. Cox said there are a few trees SWEETWATER

relatively near where the body was found and it is the custom of some of the elderly and ambulatory patients to sit in their shade. Presumably, that was the case of Mr. Marley, He died, Slaughter as coroner ruled, from

natural causes. The hospital said that he had been a patient since May. A nephew of the dead man is en route from Colorado. The body is at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and no arrangements can be made until this nephew arrives.

Mgr. V. N. Lewallen said Burden Harris of Seymour, dismissed started to crumble creating a was working in the elevator at after first aid. danger to the firefighters. Three the time of the explosion "and I The elevator consisted of about hours after the explosion the don't see how he could be alive." 20 concrete towers standing in a main section in the center of the Damage to the structure, owned line, each about 45 feet in dia- elevator collapsed.

Congo Asks Soviet Aid **But Action Postponed**

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo Saturday to check on the situa- of officials to Lumumba's (AP)—The Cabinet of the Congo government voted today to ask gress report to the Security Coun-Top officials of the

Top officials of the State De the Soviet Union to send in troops cil on the swiftly mobilized, bluepartment hurriedly convened to with the purpose of keeping order helmeted U.N. force the Council review the new situation and reand bringing about evacuation of ordered to the Congo last week fused immediate comment. to restore order. Many U. S. observers felt Tues-

from Bunche

SWEDES DUE IN

Tunisia was reported planning day that the Congolese Prime manual false to introduce a resolution *before pending further discussions in the the Council calling for speedier Minister would not carry out his threat to invite Soviet troops to withdrawal of the Belgian troops. his country in view of the rebuke

rom "any other country to the Wigny was flying to New York conference in Indonesia in 1955. the Congo and a request for an international investigation of al- expected today from the Middle

> with the U.N. Emergency Force U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. in Palestine. Bunche reported Sweden, Italy, The Soviet Union demanded Canada, Burma and several Latin Tuesday that the United States American countries were sending pull out a detachment of 20 armed troops to join the U.N, force men the Soviet Union said had headed by Maj. Gen. Carl von landed at Leopoldville. The State Horn of Sweden. The force is now Department said the detachment made up solely of Africans and was there to help land U.N. troops so far about 3,500 men have ar- and supplies, the bulk of which rived. are being transported by U.S.

In Washington, the first reaction planes.



Veterans' Administration Hos- will give the response from the eopoldville. They already have pital employes will commemorate city before adjournment.

the 30th Anniversary of the found-The Belgians already have be-ing of the VA Thursday with a throughout the day, is a six-min-throughout the day, is a six-minthe Administrator." which will be At 1 p.m. Thursday, the Veter- shown to staff members.

Veterans'

towns scattered over the strife sary luncheon for division heads, niversary will be the employe's staff doctors, consultants and community guests will be held in beginning at 6 p.m. All employes

After an invocation by Chaplain barbecue.

Clark O. Hitt, V. J. Belda, mantroductory remarks. Immediately following Belda's and it took over the duties of

sent community guests. will be the presentation of three for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers.

One Texan was among the injured in the collision yessets of awards. Handing out vol- Since that time it has come to be terday of two U. S. Navy deunteer awards will be Carlton recognized as the basic agency stroyers off Long Beach, Calif. Employe awards will be present- their families. He was R. A. Jones, fireman apprentice, of 1204 Lamar St... ed by Philip Hanigan, chairman Sweetwater. He received head

awards

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, 10th Anniversary of its opening. the frame house and exploded.

Ex-Judge Faces Periury Charge

AMARILLO (AP) - Former Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens was indicted Tuesday by the Potter County grand jury on

twearing Stevens, 38, resigned March 26 after a sensational legislative probe of crime and vice. The he got from his own Senate and former Amarillo resident engaged

in private law here while serving as judge across the county line at nearby Canyon.

A battalion of 630 Swedes was He has been reported living recently in Albuquerque.

The State Bar also seeks to lisbar Stevens and a onetime legal associate, Joe Brock, on charges of malpractice, fraud

and dishonorable conduct. The grand jury returned a two count indictment accusing Stevens about of perjury in testimony matters before the Texas House Investigating Committee here March 23-25.

The indictment charges Stevens lied in denying he ever took pubhic property from the Randall County courthouse for his private use and that he further perjured himself in denying professional association with Armond James Chandonnet, a former private detective here.

Jets Hit House, **4** People Killed

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. IP-Two jet planes crashed here gun turning over patrol duties to luncheon, film presentation and ute film entitled, "Greetings from today shortly after a side-by-side predawn take - off. The fiery crashes killed four persons. Or plane hurtled into a farmhouse and

The final observance of the anexploded, killing a sleeping cou association picnic at the City Park, ple.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. U.N. Secretary General Dag the staff dining room at the hos- and their families, belonging to Davis Sr., an elderly farm couple the association are invited to the alone in the house: and the pilots of the RF101 jets, Lt. Roger N. Sie-

The Veterans' Administration gel, 27 a native of Brooklyn, ager of the hospital, will make in- was formally organized by an Ex- N.Y., and Capt. Clarence A. Toepecutive Order on July 21, 1930, ke, 30, of Franklin Park, Ill.

The Shaw AFB Public Informabrief talk, Robert W. Whipkey, three agencies which had been tion Office said the cause of the publisher of The Herald, will pre-handling veterans' affairs-the crash was not known. There were Bureau, the Pension no witnesses when the planes took The highlight of the program Bureau, and the National Home off at 3:46 a.m. on a night refueling mission.

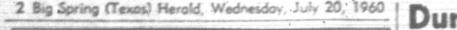
The PIO said the jets, on the same runway, plummeted to earth Carr, administrative assistant. handling benefits for veterans and within 30 seconds after their landing gear retracted.

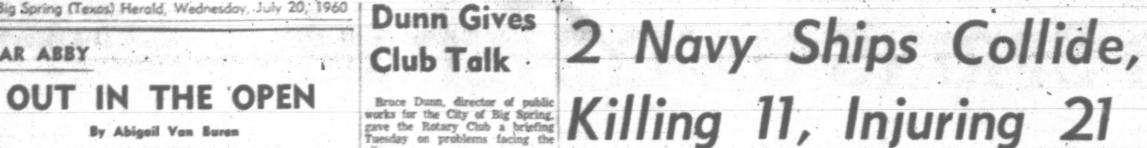
Thursday's celebrations will One of the fighter-reconnaisof the employe awards committee. bring to a close a special week sance planes plowed a deep fur-Belda will give the community for the local VA Hospital, which row in an asphalt highway, then began Sunday when the hospital clipped off a tree in the Davis' Clifford Fisher, president of the held an open house to mark the yard, before it ricochetted into



injuries.

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DEAR ABBY: With vacation must enjoy it. There's more than He also touched the high spots agreeing over his friendship with involved here. Bring your griev-

there, she takes his time discuss- DEAR ABBY: We have two wonderful, except for one thing.

DEAR ABBY

Since he hasn't enough time to They just detest each other. listen to MY problems, or to fix They won't even eat in the same my drain or replace my fuses, how room. To avoid a fight I have to can he justify giving his time to serve them at different times or in Dunn was introduced by George kaze-scarred veteran on its way can he justify giving his time to serve them at different times or in SUMMER BLUES separate rooms. this single woman? They get along fine with the oth-

DEAR SUMMER BLUES: H er children in the neighborhood but your bushand goes repeatedly to they can't get along with each your neighbor's cottage to be her other. Abby, I have tried everyhandy man or wailing wall, he thing and am at the end of my 20 a beauty who is to represent the hiss of steam, and the rip and



without nagging backache

low? You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache worker and she said it was my and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomorts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain-you want relief-want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink - often setting uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache,

the city with water supply lines. Suddenly Medeiros screamed in- twisted superstructure and carried but no panic. ing her problems (boyiriends, bus-sons, \$ and 9, who are perfectly with its problems was explained ahead!" by Dunn through the presentation An instant later the newly paintof the organizational chart for the ed bow of the Collett smashed into

Oldham, program chairman. to the boneyard. **Difficult Work** HONG KONG (AP)-Lena Woo, clanging of bells, death screams,

rope. What can I do? Some folks Hong Kong at an international tear of steel. beauty congress in Long Beach, Medeiros escaped with a bruised END OF ROPE Calif., next month, has been con- thigh, but 11 other Navy men died the Ammen and had been working

fined to bed. She was stricken in the collision Tuesday. At least of hostility between brothers at with heat exhaustion after posing 20 others were hurt, but only six this age is normal, but your boys all day for photographers under were hospitalized. Hong Kong's blistering sun.

The Ammen, heading for San

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How the city attempts to deal to his microphone: "Ship dead off a crushed Ammen seaman in the fang-like wreckage of her own When the bow lookout first

yelled, the Collett's skipper, Cmdr. A.T. Ford of St. Petersburg, Fla., shouled from the bridge: "All engines back full.

Then Medeiros, 19, of Honolulu, Right full rudder." heard the awesome seconds of Too fate. The Collett, apparently disaster at sea-frantic shouts, the in a turn, struck, the Ammen's port side below the waterline just ship. Amavisca sat quietly on a astern of amidships, then slid up and smashed into the superstruc-

ture. Those killed were all aboard in two offices above deck. "Stop engines," ordered Cmdr. men's skipper said he had been Zaven Mukhalian, captain of the tracking the Collett for 20 minutes Ammen.

The damage control party quick- go into details of the speed of hy went below and secured water- their ships or their maneuvers, tight doors. The Ammen looked pending an official Navy inquiry. sadder than when a Japanese suicide plane crashed into her during the Battle of Okinawa in 1945. She listed 11 degrees to port but did not sink.

slammed together.

headache.

Stunned and shaken, he was in

a section twisted completely back.

But he walked out unhurt and

later ferried two doctors in a

motor whaleboat to the drifting

Ammen. When he returned to his

pile of rope and said, "I've got a

Both captains said they had

their radar turned on. The Am-

before the crash. They refused to

Why did the ships collide?

munition and Mukhalian sailing the Ammen of her last voyage to a moth-ball berth. After the crash the Collett, with 25 feet of her bow bent back like a

stubbed toenail, lay off in the fog and asked the listing Ammen if needed assistance. Help was already on the way Fog made rescue operations difficult. But small boats from the harbor department of the resort

Safe Lightning

LONDON (AP) - Lightning struck the Eton College-boathouse while it was crowded Tuesday with boys sheltering from a storm. Tiles were hurled about. Smoke filled the boathouse. Six pigeons in the rafters were killed. But mone of the boys was hurt.



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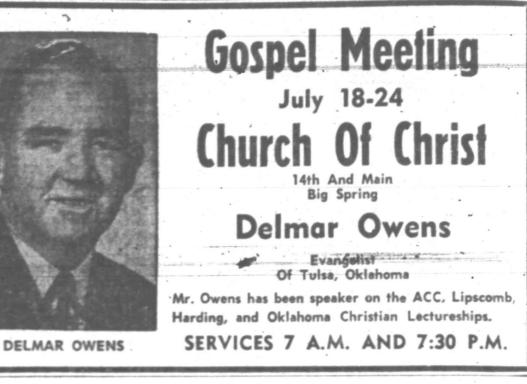
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say this is normal.

who have a mother or father in a nursing home will see it. These old folks sit in their chairs from early morning until bedtime. It is such a long day for them it is pitiful. Some of them never have any visitors and they have children and grandchildren living near by

DEAR END: A certain amount

My own mother passed on recently in one of those homes and I have very little to regret because I visited her twice a week. How I wish I could have visited

ber sport years and A DAUGHTER

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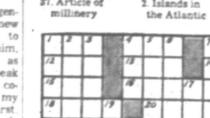
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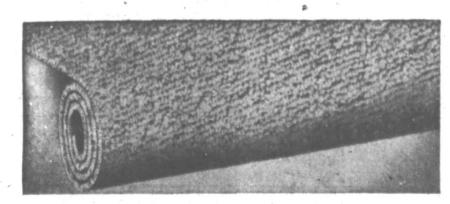
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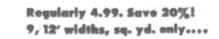
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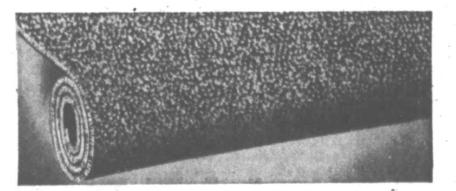


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These Are Hats?

Order To View Fashions

Winners in the crazy-hat contest held Tuesday evening by members of the NCO Wives Club were Mrs. Fred Overholt, right, and Mrs. Harry Marlar. Mrs. Overholt, winner of the prettiest hat title, chose a straw bonnet with a red ribbon around the brim. On the crown, she assembled a garden of daisies, roses and miniature plumes with storks and peacocks among the foliage. Mrs.

ion writers might start showing far this week sparkled with blind-

ing brilliance.

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Marlar, who won the craziest hat title, had breakfast in mind; she decorated an upside-down colander with green packing paper in which she nestled egg cups, a scrambled egg, at the back of the hat, and a fried egg, complete with salt and pepper. Hostesses for the party, given at the NCO Club, were Mrs. Dale Haak and Mrs. John

the 13th anniversary of the lodge's founding Sunglasses May Be In

George, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Waller. rett read a poem, "When You're ion," by Alma Hunt. Eighty-Five.

spective halls Tuesday evening.

JOHN A. KEE

in pink and green, to about 38

BIG SPRING LODGE

Removing the charter drape for

Herring, Mrs. Beulah Morrison

It would be a sensible precau- clothes made use of the lowered tha Merriell was accepted as a Evans, was present. NEW YORK (AP)-Another day tion at that. The climax of nearly waistline, yokes floating back new member. She and Mrs. Palma A box of food and clothing was the meal, of viewing vast collections of every New York designer's col- panels, hipbands for an easy, Hamil will be initiated at the next prepared for a local needy family Mrs. Rowe announced that the glitter gowns, and American fash-lection shown the fashion press so lowered, elegantly feminine look. meeting. The group was invited to attend

more than one touch of refined What makes it an occupational seduction in its darts and folds initiation team will meet for prac- study.

members

hazard worth the risk is that the strategically placed in a long tice Friday at 7:30 p.m., it was fall clothes are worth blinking at. piece of fabric draped around the announced Ingenuity, good taste and glitter body. Her "phantom" silhouette Hostesses, Mrs. Roger Miller seem to have been lavished in reached its height in a black Mrs. L. L. Robertson and Mrs. equal proportions.

evening dress of wide-flaring tiers Grady Sudberry, served a threeof shadow lace. And her colors, in Ceil Chapman is a case in point. tiered hirthday

Joint Dinner Is Coffee Is Bride-Elect's Held By Church Introduction

At Baptist Temple the WMU | Mrs. Sue Martin and her chiljoined* the Brotherhood Tuesday dren, who are natives of Japan, Cosden Country Club. night for a dinner and fellowship. were guests, and were attired in Miss Aldridge is the daughter of

hood meeting was the Rev. John gram was given by members of Taylor, pastor of College Heights the Evan Holmes Circle, directed Baptist Church in Plainview. by Mrs. D. C. Boren. Following the dinner the WMU Mrs. Rex Edwards offered pray- tive bridegroom is the son of Mr.

gram in the auditorium. Mrs. C. calendar. 0. Hitt, a guest, led in the opening After the program a short busi-Japan was the theme of the pro-

present. gram, "Canst Thou Not?" All auxliaries of the church participated, with the Girls Auxiliary dressed crown for having the most circle and Mrs. Ronnie Richardson. members present. A report on the The setting was decorated with nominating committee for next burnt orange, yellow, toast and

Japanese dolls, lanterns and tables. year was given by Mrs. A. W. band had been stationed there. benediction.

A coffee introduced Frances. Aldridge, bride-elect of Clarence Grimes, to 50 Big Spring residents Tuesday morning at the

Aug. 27 in the First Christian Church in Longview. The prospec-home of Mrs. J. H. Fryar. Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. Frank Wilson adjourned for a Royal Service Pro- er for missionaries on the prayer and Mrs. George Grimes, 1108 Douglas.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. ness session was held; 125 were Grimes, who introduced Miss Ald- the importance of letting the fuel ridge and her mother. At the burn down so low that the coals Mrs. Boren won the cape and register were Gloria Greenwood are white. This will avoid burning A striped cloth with tones of ting done, she told the group:

white covered the coffee table. An arrangement of burnt orange and other type of bread. The devotion with yellow gladioli, centered the erbs. table. A copper coffee urn and soft drink tub were used, and sweets were served from walnut

travs. Hostesses for the affair were

Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Mrs. A. West, Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. George Harvell, Mrs. Franklin Nugent and Mrs. Jack Gulley

B&PW Club Entertained At Dinner

First in a series of third Tuesday evening open houses for the Business and Professional Womner was hostess. en's Club was given in the home

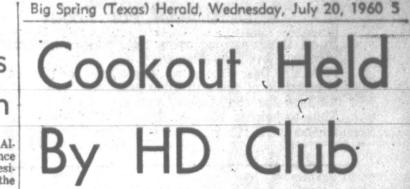
A book review held the interest of Mrs. C. L. Rowe Tuesday eve- prayer by Mrs. Royce Womack, tion was by Mrs. Marshall Day. who later brought the program Hostesses for the affair a chick "A Missionary's Diary." en dinner, were the incoming of Christine Bonney will sail

Special tributes were given by the home of Mrs. John Hamilton. Mrs. Leon Cole and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Bob Travis reviewed the Grant: alterward, Mrs. H. F. Jar-book "Women's Missionary Un-She will leave here Aug. 18. Roberts, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, The devotion, "Christian Free Two new members were added Mrs. Zula Reeves and Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Irene Dempsey, vice no- to the group, Mrs. Lloyd Harp and Penney ble grand, presided for a business Mrs. Marshall Kuhns. One guest, About 35 guests were presen

meeting, during which Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Travis' mother, Mrs. Jack for the buffet dinner: canasta, For Campers bridge and domino games followed

Helpful hint for campers: T by the 13 present. plan is for members to gather at punch several holes near the bo The group will meet at the her home on the third Tuesday tom of a clean, empty can. Ad The 1960 "Venus dress" had the district meeting and school to church next week. Mrs. G. H. of each month for a social, for some soap or detergent, then ag be held in Odessa Aug. 13-14. The Hayward will bring the Bible study of hobbies or perhaps just tate the can up and down in the visiting. dishwater



Guest speaker for the Brother- the ceremonial costumes. The pro-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Aldridge of doors was given for the Fairview is like a little wedge that often Longview. The couple will marry Home Demonstration Club and keeps us from the edge.

Engle and Mrs. Frank Wilson The hostess discussed the equip- were named as the nominating ment needed for easy and ap-petizing outdoor cookery and the the recent HD Council meeting. method of barbecuing. She stressed In the games of the morning, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, a guest, was awarded the prize. the food with the center not get-

There will be no regular meeting in August, members were told, but a picnic is planned; the date Roll call was answered with a

name of a quick bread or some is to be set later. Hostess for the session slated by Mrs. Bill Waldrop, whose hus- Mrs. Tom Buckner offered the white pompon mums, combined was taken from the book of Prov- for Sept. 6 will be Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Route One. Members will Mrs. Fryar, in giving the thought gather at 2 p.m.

Wesley Circles Plan Joint Meet Next Week

Plans were made for the Martha, dom," was given by Mrs. Rene Foster and Lalla Baird circles of Brown. Eleven were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Joseph Whitt. Wesley Methodist Church to meet together next Tuesday morning LALLA BAIRD

at 9:30 at the church, it was an-Mrs. Dub Bryant was elected nounced to circle meetings. chairman of the Lalla Baird Circle. The group met Tuesday after-MARTHA FOSTER

noon in the home of Mrs. W. D. When members of the Martha Lovelace, Mrs. Elmer Cawthorne Foster Circle met at the church | gave the opening prayer. Jesus Is Concerned" related Tuesday morning, Mrs. Doyle Mill-

Mrs. Bert Smith in her devotion. Mrs. Royce Womack brought a The session was opened with missionary program. The benedic-

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Five charter members of the John A. Kee Rebekahs told the For WMU Group group of past experiences in the work when the gathering observed At College Baptist The five included Mrs. Alma Jones Lamar, Mrs, Grace Martin of College Baptist WMS members ning.

day party, and another lodge had J. P. Branaugh, Mrs. Neil Marsh, ceremonies for undraping their Mrs. Harvey Harris and Mrs. Eg charter when both met at their re-

Tuesday when the group met in the home of Mrs. John Hamilton

Book Is Reviewed



Circle Meet

up in sunglasses.

Tuesday morning and afternoon. with members joining in a discus- stag line. sion of the topic, "Christian Practice at Home and in Business."

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Howard Shanks, and Mrs. Rayford Dunagan dismissed the group with a prayer

At the afternoon session, Mrs. W. L. Clayton was the leader Mrs. Tom Clifton opened the meeting with prayer.

In a discussion of the topic "Christian Means of Making a Living." Mrs. Rufus Davidson spoke on the subject of paychecks; Mrs. L. R. Helms talked about price tags and Mrs. Clifton, trademarks. Five were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Davidson.

Stanton HD Club Will Have Picnic; Barbecue Given

STANTON - The Stanton Home Demonstration Club will have a family picnic Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid. All members and their families have been invited to be present. Those attending are to bring picnic lunches.

Ernest Hock will accompany the Junior Royal Ambassadors to the encampment ground near Stanton for registration July 25. The boys will leave for camp after lunch July 26 and will return July 29. Cost for each boy will be eight dollars.

Members of the Brotherhood will alternate in staying with the boys. The new cabin is now completed and everyone is invited to go out and visit

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr. entertained out of town relatives with a barbecue Friday eve-

ning at their home. Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Berry and Molly, Garden Grove, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latty, Joni and Marsha, Lovington, N. M .; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellett, Falfurrias; Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Mike David-

John Billingses Have Son In California

son, Wade and Dale Nicholson, al

of Ackerly.

A son was added to the John Billings family in Modesto, Calif. Monday afternoon at 4. The young has not yet been man, who named, weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. He joins a brother and sister, Mark, 2, and Shelley, 4. Mrs. Billings is the former Bob bie Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stalcup of Reef Camp. The paternal grandmother Mrs. Leona Billings, 1612 is Young, who is spending a month with the former Big Spring residents.

Her dresses at Tuesday after- tropical orchid shades from greennoon's showing were all that ish brown to crimson, were exoti-East Fourth Baptist WMS circles knowledgeable women have come cally adaptable. met at the church for programs to expect from her: exquisitely But it was her glitter gowns that wrought creations that dress up a got greatest applause. With Miss Bertie Davis, six members of the Mrs. Norman Welch brought the woman to meet the big events in Chapman all that glitters is not Big Spring Lodge formed a cross. devotion for the morning group her life, or simply to stagger the gold. It's more likely to be silver. Those participating in the cerewhich she prefers or silver and mony and cross were Mrs. C. D.

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A Devotional For Today

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Parallel Of The Old West

In Oslo Sunday, Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange told a Nordic Social Youth Congress that everything indicates the American RB47 was over international waters when it was shot down by Soviet jets with a loss of four lives and the capture of two Americans.

This confirms the assertion of the American government in its formal protest to the Kremlin, Washington declared the plane had been on the peaceful mission of tracing magnetic currents when the Soviet planes shot it down. The U.S. has now demanded return of the two men.

Khrushchev, in denouncing the U.S. for letting its plane "intrude" on Soviet air space, accused Norway and Britain of having a hand in the "plot." Lange told the Youth Congress this charge was groundless.

We live in a lawless world, not unlike that world of the American frontier so often depicted on motion picture and TV screens

The principal villain is the Soviet Union. Close behind is the Red Republic of China, only less mischievous than Russia because it lacks Russia's strength and experience Trailing along behind Russia and Red China are the satellite countries which are held in thrall by the Communist world conspiracy. And they are in thrall, regardless of what their preferences may be-Tito of Yugoslavia no less than the native officials in Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria

Lawlessness prevailed in the old West until the peaceable and upright citizens got enough of it and rose in their anger to stamp it out.

just as communism today seeks the lines of least resistance. Where governments are oppressive and disinterested in the welfare of its people, there is a natural lure for the Communists to move in. Before Castro in Cuba was Batista, an all-out dictator, giving an excuse for Castro and his Red-backed revolutionists to move in. Now, as always happens wherever the Communists move in and take over, the plight of the Cubans is worse than under Batista, for once in power nothing short of all-out war can oust them. You could count on less than half the fingers of one hand the countries that have thrown off the Communist yoke once it was firmly in place.

The only defense against Communist totalitarianism is never to let it come in and occupy the land, whether by force or subversion

and so on.

The gunmen and the killers moved into what amounted to a power vacuum

A Man All Het Up

Just what it is that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller wants at the Republican National Convention opening next Monday isn't by any means clear. Does he hope merely, for appearance sake, to compel Richard Nixon to go through the motions of earning his nomination? Does he hope to upset the applecart and win the nomination for himself, or for somebody besides Nixon? Or is he after the vice presidential nomination?

We don't know and we doubt if anybody does, possibly even Mr. Rockefeller.

But the man is running hard. Only last Saturday this office received two pieces of mail from Gov. Rockefeller's office, fully stamped air mail. Each of the large envelopes contained two "papers" embodying some of the governor's recent speeches, entitled

"A Civil Rights Program," delivered in New York June 17. "Great Design for Freedom," at Binghampton June 21, "The 1960s: Decade of Danger." Governors' Conference, Montana, Sune 28. 'Health Care for the Aged," same place, June 29. Pamphlets like these and air mail postage to boot, cost a little somethingespecially if mailed to all the 1,700 daily newspapers in the United States. (The pamphlets contained from 6 to 16 pages each.)

But we suppose Mr. Rockefeller is not worried by the item of cost. But obviously the man is all het up about something, and perhaps we shall find out what it is on Monday.

David Lawrence

Disgrace Of The Convention System

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James Marlow

The Problems Of The Platform

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Dem- liberals and reactionaries at the of the three, groups to leave the ocrats almost fractured them- extreme ends, with a broad band room. selves on the civil rights issue in of conservatives in the middle of

In Los Angeles last week the Los Angeles. But they're not the both parties, their problem is tryonly ones with troubles. Look at ing to whip together a campaign majority of Democrats approved the Republicans in Chicago. platform. a civil rights plank which goes The image of themselves which further in support of civil rights

the Democrats and Republicans IT COMES DOWN to this: How for Negroes than any plank in the would like to project is that of to take a position which while it history of the Democratic party. two political parties representing can't possibly reconcile the three a clearcut difference on issues and main viewpoints inside each parof whom as a minimum wished to ty, will at least not be so indisolutions. demonstrate against the plank on But since both are composed of gestible that it will compel any the convention floor. An open break and Southern walkout was

Hal Boyle

But the Democratic party hasn't heard the last of it, even though it picked Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

avoided

The Wiles Of A Child

Around The Rim The TV Viewer's Sad Lament

The script is good, the setting fine, Production's as smooth as sable; But television's crucial moment Always finds "Trouble on the cable." Who will survive this fateful match The Marshal or villian across the table? Lightning hands dart to their sides, But, "Sorry, trouble on the cable." Starved for love, yet bound to home Will he chose his wife or sweetheart Mable? Will he move to duty or his live?

"Sorry, there's trouble on the cable." 'Tis the funniest show of all the year This comic with his silly fable. He builds up giggling to the punch, And then: "Trouble on the cable." Claims and bitter counter-claims Intensify the convention's babel,

And now we poll the crucial state. Only to get "Trouble on the cable." He's gaining now around the turn Upon the fleetest of the stable; They're at the wire and neck and neck. Who won? "Sorry, trouble on the cable." Suspense takes its breathless grip; The suspect is trapped upon the gable Our detective hero shines his light, Alas! There's trouble on the cable." It's 5 and 3, and two are out. O will our clean-up man be able To homer in the two aboard? Crack! "Sorry, trouble on the cable." In my living stomach will they find An ulcer with blinking label, Proclaiming that it came From "Trouble on the cable?"

-JOE PICKLE

The Gallup Poll Is It Time For Two New Parties?

PRINCETON, N. J .- The wide split between North and South at the Democratic National Convention, particularly on the civil rights issue, raises a question long debated by students of government-would the American electorate more logically be divided into "conservatives" and "liber-

als''? . There were bitter Southern references in Los Angeles last week to the "radical wing" of the party which, it was claimed, imposed its will on the South no matter what the political consequences.

TO FIND OUT how Americans might split if the Republican and Democratic alignments were abandoned and a conservative-liberal division adopted, the Gallup Poll took the issue to the nation's voters.

Despite the frequency with which campaign oratory employs the terms "liberal" and "conservative," these descriptions are still unfamiliar to many voters. Across the country however, 44 per cent or some 45 million voters indicated that they understood this type of political division.

All of these "informed" voters were then asked:

"SUPPOSE THERE were only two major parties in the United States, one for Eberals and one for conservatives. Which one would you be most likely to prefer?" Here are the results among those familiar with the two terms:

LIBERAL vs. CONSERVATIVE Per cent

Prefer conservative 45 Prefer liberal 43 Undecided 12 Considering just those voters who definitely stated a preference for one of the Currently, a higher proportion of this two rival philosophies, the split then is group is Republican than in the lesser divided as follows.

LIBERAL vs. CONSERVATIVE (Excluding Undecided) Per cent Prefer conservative 51

Prefer liberal 49 If the day ever should come when realignments are made along liberal-conservative lines, the survey indicates that the end result might not differ a great deal from political alignments frequently found in the U.S. Congress on important issues

Southern Democrats, for example, would likely find themselves aligned with Midwestern Republicans.

The stronghold of liberalism-as it generally is now-would be the industrial states of the populous East.

In the Far Western states, the survey shows, voters who make a choice between the two philosophies are evenly divided. Excluding the undecided here is how the conservative - liberal split lines up across the country:

LIBERAL VS. CONSERVATIVE East

	Per cent
Prefer	liberal 58
Prefer	conservative 42
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Prefer liberal Prefer conservative In interpreting the results reported here, it should be pointed out that the figures represent the views of the "informed" voters who have had more formal education.

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LOS ANGELES-A travesty and a tragedy, a spectacle that should cause the American people to hang their heads in shame-this is the convention system of today, whereby the major political parties choose nominees for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States.

The majority of the voters in each party in America have little or nothing to say about the selection of their President. except to choose between two candidates, neither of whom was picked by the electorate as a whole.

THIS IS NOT A democratic process. To hear the phrase "civil rights" nowadays as meaning "the right to vote" gives one a feeling of sadness. As long as the present convention system is retained, nobody should use that term again without a sense of guilt. Members of each party everywhere in the country should have the right to select their nominees, and should not be handed the two nominees chosen by any political cliques, however powerful or well-financed they may be.

Just 47 years ago-a month before being inaugurated President of the United States-Woodrow Wilson wrote a letter to the Democratic majority leader of the House of Representatives saying: "There ought never to be another presidential nominating convention; and there need never be another."

WHAT MR. WILSON outlined was a plan to hold presidential-preference primaries throughout the nation. The proposal was not accepted by either party. Indeed. many states which had the primary system began gradually abandoning it as a means of making nominations for the presidency, though in many instances retaining primary elections for other offices.

There is nothing wrong with two separate elections-one to nominate a candidate in each party, and one to elect the President. Certainly this would be expensive, but so are many things in the democratic way of life.

A PLAN CAN surely be devised to take care of the finances, even if the federal

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government itself has to foot the bill, For, after all, what's a few millions of dollars to insure democracy, when we spend billions abroad to preach that same gospel?

The real defect of the convention system is that it is undemocratic, unfair and, in some respects, fradulent, Manipulation and "rigging" are possible under it. and the whole thing reeks of hypocrisy, as promises made repeatedly in campaign speeches and platform pledges are blatantly disregarded.

When will Americans begin to realize they are being bamboozled? Delegation after delegation went home from the Democratic convention here with a feeling of bewilderment and helplessness. It was a feeling that someone else had decreed what they were to do and that their role as delegates was one of puppetry.

IF A PRESIDENTIAL-preference primary were held nationally by each party and the privilege of voting therein given only to those who had formally registered beforehand in a particular partythus disqualifying them from participating in the opposite party's primary-there would be a chance to count the total number throughout the nation in a particular party. The candidate who carried the popular vote of the whole country in his party would become the presidential nominee, and the second highest would be the party's vice presidential nominee. If the plurality was too narrow, a run-off could be prescribed, just as is done in state primaries.

IT WILL BE SAID that this is a lot of

"bother," and certainly a single national convention is "easier." But so is a dictatorship "easier." It is one of the necessary costs of democracy to give the people a chance to rule. For surely no effort should be spared to enable the people themselves to select the man who is to be President of the United States, and also the No. 2 man who is to succeed him if the President becomes disabled or dies.

When will the public become fully aware of the disgrace of the convention system, and begin to realize that the world cannot listen to our protestations of democracy without a feeling that our system of government is afflicted with the disease of hypocrisy? It makes even the dictators smile as they smugly contend that in their system, too, the end justifies the means.

The remedy, of course, can be readily applied through an act of Congress. For the Constitution gives full power to Congress to regulate every phase of the federal election process. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

'Sting' Was Bullet

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) - Linda Russell, 14, thought she had been stung by a bee last summer when she felt a sharp pain in her right foot.

She treated the area with lotion and forgot about it.

Recently Linda jumped off a bench at school and got such a terrific pain in her foot that she had to go home.

An operation uncovered a .22 caliber bullet

LAKE TARLETON, N.H. (AP) -Every father remembers the true military ability consists of first time he lied for his daughter. getting the other person, without She doesn't-but he does. Well, I came here to appear at a summer arts festival where people on vacation respond to world problems while they simmer and

summer under the sun. They may not solve any problems at the moment, but they hear them at their leisure-and this is not a bad way to study any problem. Anxiety often produces premature efforts to a wrong conclusion.

but there was a boy here whose should raise a fund for him to father said his son was "almost run away from home if he isn't 10." And I said my daughter, who content. is one month beyond 7, was growing on 8." Well, that is true, for sure, but ever. it only alerts me to those halftruths which aren't whole truths one-week vacation was over. I but which are part of the whole took her for a walk in these picture which a father must soften green-templed hills when the in presenting the portrait of his evening star lit the eternal meaddaughter.

If she would rather be antiquated at 7, and perhaps at 30 and nurture, and I held her hand presented as 23, it is the function till we came to a wishing well the father to box the calendar on the way home. I gave her to his daughter's will. In her own way Tracy made up a coin for her father, her mother, the distance between her age of and herself. and Tommy's almost 10, and genius.

too.

There are those who feel that waste of himself, to bend his ability to your purpose and the sustainment of your endeavor. Under this definition the best mili-

tarism is a good marriage. Well anyway, Tracy, my daughter, made her march on Tommy, and employed her childhood feminine tentacles which later she will fasten to a later fellow and cling to-and the Lord help him.

At the present moment I have only a philosophic feeling of help toward my future son-in-law. As to my lying, there was a feel, being observant to the tershortage of other children, here, rible grasp of my daughter. I

> Yet my daughter is not without her kindness, now and I hope for-The other night, just before our enough.

ows of the dark. Tracy is neighbor to both nature

ticket three pennies to drop in the well-

"I wished for you and Mommy ties and Politics In America" she showed that kind of uncanny the same thing-a happy life," she goes into great detail to try to feminine sense of adjustment that said. "And I wished I would mar-distinguish the differences bein my opinion represents military ry a nice boy and have a nice life, tween the parties and within the parties.

To Your Good Health

Preparations Useful In Treating Gout

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. photographers, public relations diet altogether and just eat to 'Dear Dr. Molner: I have fre- men and others in active profes- excess of rich foods. I am thoroughly convinced that

There are other preparations be-

most readily to mind is probenecid

(which is marketed, like most oth-

er drugs, under a trade name). I

commercial names in this column,

but the generic term, probenecid,

will be perfectly familiar to your

this. With gout, discuss the prob-

lem with your doctor. Let him pre-

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quient attacks of gout. I take six sions who have this trouble. Womtablets of colchicine, plus bathing en have gout, too. in epsom salts. Is there any new The attacks come and go. And, medicine that will give relief from frankly, the most important issue pain in shorter time?-S.S." is not to try to find something In view of the number of inquirthat will "give relief in a shorter ies I have had about gout, I would time," but to find something that

like to discuss this letter-trusting will prevent future attacks or, at that several other readers will any rate, make them milder and recognize that this column is also keep them farther apart. directed to them. Gout is a disease that has been sides colchicine which have proved known for many hundreds of years. to be useful. The one which comes goes back at least ot the days

Rome's grandeur, and I presume that it was known before Colchicine has been in use for a long, long time. Only in very re-

cent years has other effective medication become known. This has not meant that colchicine is ready to be abandoned. It is

STILL a good medicine. Gout, while it is classically connected with repeated periods of scribe the precise drug that will can be relieved of it, both mentally pain in the big toe, also can, less frequently, attack other joints in that you get the best results with booklet "The Way to Stop Constithe body. The familiar picture, as more than one. This is not a dis- pation." For a copy write to me in I've said before, is of a testy retir. ease in which you look for a care of the Big Spring Herald, ened British colonel, with his bandag. "cure". You look for prevention closing a large, self-addressed, ed foot on a hassock, raising hob and amelioration of attacks. I stamped envelope, and 20 cents in because somebody gently bumped know of patients who, by following coin to cover handling. the sore toe. Gout is that sort of orders faithfully, have gone for disease it can be, in its worst cas- years without an attack."

es, the cause of terribly extreme Fussy diet used to be considered tremendous volume received daily progress. But you don't have to be a re- ion has changed somewhat. But letters. Readers' questions are in-

tired British colonel to have the this does not mean that you can corporated in his column whenever disease. I know business men, safely decide that you can ignore possible.

AS LATE AS Tuesday Mississip-

pi's Gov. Ross Barnett was taking the lead in urging a Southern bolt from the Democratic party. He called the civil rights plank obnoxious, horrible and repulsive.

It infuriated Southerners," some

of Texas to be its vice presiden-

tial candidate, a move clearly in-

tended to keep the Southern states

The liberal and extreme right wings of the Republican party collided Tuesday in Chicago before the GOP committee which is trying to nail together the Republican platform

On the liberal side was New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who has run head-on into the ideas of President Eisenhower's conservative administration, particularly on defense spending.

Rockefeller urged an additional splurge of 312 billion dollars on defense, although Eisenhower has long made it clear he thinks present defense spending is

The extreme right wing of the party was represented in Sen Barry Goldwater of Arizona. He calls himself a conservative and is so far from seeing eye to eye with Rockefeller that he previousy suggested the New Yorker run for president on the Democratic

Clinton Rossiter, a political scientist, in his recent book, "Par-

at which it doesn't make life utter-

ly miserable. Maybe the important

advice is to keep on observing the

rules of prevention. If you decide

that you are "cured," and stop

taking the simple precautions.

you're pretty sure to be in for an

"Dear Dr. Molner: You men-

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Studies, in which I am interested.

May I have the address to obtain

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

mail, but regrets that due to the

further information?-O.P.

unpleasant surprise.

to carry the South, is Senator Jackson's

In politics today, candidacy and marriage go together like a horse and carriage. The candidate image must exude an aura of Connubial bliss. That was particularly so in the choice of a Vice Presidential candidate by the Democrats last week.

Mrs. Kennedy is pregnant. Her physician forbade her even to fly to San Francisco to hear her husband's acceptance speech. in keeping gout down to a point

SO IT WAS obvious to the tough-minded kingpins in the party that Mrs. Kennedy, who is so young, beautiful and appealing, will not be able to campaign with her husband. There will be no lovely young wife at his side to gain the admiration of the male voter and the half-envious attention of her own sex.

So the Democratic wheel horses needed, almost as much as a miracle man to carry the South, one who was blessed with a pictorial wife and children. In Lyndon, B. Johnson, they found the answer to both needs

MRS. JOHNSON, who bravely bears up under the name of "Lady Bird" pinned on her in the cradle, is a political party's dream wife. She is pretty, intelligent, trained in the ways of politics and friendly to all. Their two daughters, Linda Baines, 14, and Lucy, 16, are just what every right thinking citizen believes young American girls should be and look. They are pretty, well-mannered and not prone to the spotlight.

So it will be Mrs. Johnson who must bear the brunt of the campaigning. She will be doubly valuable to the party in the absence of Mrs. Kennedy, although the three Kennedy sisters, all very pretty women, have sometimes been known to project a regimental impression. Un-

Inez Robb

Note To Candidates: Get A Pretty Wife.

It is still probably true in the United doubtedly, they will campaign for their brother in the future, as in the past.

> BUT IT IS the wife and the children of the two men who head the ticket, rather than the sisters and the cousins and aunts, on whom the party relies to impress the electorate with the important fact that the party stands for home and mother, and all the domestic virtues These are, thank goodness, still powerful factors in American life.

> In a manner of speaking, "Scoop" Jackson was left at the altar by his party, because he hadn't done any business there himself. And I am willing to make a small side wager that the Republicans, when they come to choose a Vice-President for their ticket, won't shop among the party's bachelors.

> ANY AMERICAN boy who wants to grow up to be President or Vice-President from now on had better shop well and early for a wife. St. Paul said that it is better to marry than to burn. The politicians add that it is better to marry than to yearn after a job reserved for benedicts only. Amor omnia vincit.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

When labor unions take a hand in international affairs, the effect is not always a calming one-witness the Seafarers' recent picketing of an Arabic ship in New York. Two other actions lately reported seem likely to disturb in some measure the even course of trade in the United States and Canada.

Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, warned that members of his union may refuse to work on Japanese fabrics as a protest against plans of Japanese manufacturers to ship 120,000 suits to the United States this year.

Morris Silcoff, Canadian vice president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, which has its headquarters in New York, demands that a chain merchandiser in Canada increase the proportion of Canadian-made hats (now about 50 per cent) sold in his outlets.

Such moves as this operate apart from the tariffs or import quotas imposed on governments. They may be part of campaigns for increasingly nationalistic trade. since those whose jobs are affected are naturally sensitive to outside competition. Yet they run counter to the interest of the consumer in getting the best available product for the lowest price.

Mr. Potofsky asserts that the hourly wage of garment workers in Japan is less than the hourly increase that is being asked in New York. This does not seem to suggest anything as to the reasonableness of the increase demanded. Nor does Mr. Silcoff appear affected by the fact that hatters and milliners in the United States, whose product would be partly excluded, are members of his international union -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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States that any little boy can grow up to be President, or even Vice-President. And it doesn't even hurt to have a rich father. But there is a more important ingredient in the candidate image than a

wealthy pa. The one indispensable qualification of the indispensable man is, to shorten the suspense, a wife. If she is pretty that is just so much gravy on the campaign train.

AND IF THE candidate and the woman who swore at the altar to stick by him, win, lose or withdraw, have a family of photogenic children, that is hency 'in the horn. Or if there are grandchildren on whom the man dotes, that, too, is a great big plus

Before John F. Kennedy hand - 'picked Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate; the junior Senator from the state of Washington, the Hon. Henry ("Scoop") Jackson, was seriously and often mentioned as a prime Vice-Presidential candidate.

WHAT EVENTUALLY cost him the

Veep nomination, in addition to the im-

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sensible diet and suitable drug treatment will do worlds of good



very important. However, this opin- he is unable to answer individual

Stamps In The News

of the new airport at Wien-Schwechat.

To commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the Girl Guides Movement, Australia will issue a 5- special set of stamps to comshilling blue commemorative memorate the centenary of the stamp on Aug. 18. The main design of the new The stamps are: 2 cents-1842 is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 conduct of that office in the stamps are: 2 cents-1842 is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 conduct of that office in the stamps are: 2 cents-1842 is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 conduct of that office in the stamps are: 2 cents-1842 is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 conduct of that office in the stamps are: 2 cents-1842 is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 conduct of that office in the stamps are: 2 cents-1842 is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 conduct of that office in the stamps are: 2 cents-1842 is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 conduct of that office in the stamps are: 2 cents-1842 is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 conduct of that office in the conduct of that office in the exists, and said, "It is my job to That was the Guide with a portrait of the cents-the public seals of the Setlate Lord Baden Powell, founder tlement of Bristish Honduras in are handicaps to a candidate for of the Scout and Guide move- 1860 and the Colony of British Honments. The Girl Guides was started in tamarind tree at Newton Barracks, the United Kingdom in 1910 and is believed to be almost 200 years didate, Alfred E. Smith of New now strongly represented in all old. parts of the British Common-

wealth as well as other countries throughout the world.

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

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Cape Ashizuri which occupies the southwestern end of the island of



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Recuperating

Shirley Terry, 18, was reported resting well Tuesday in Harris

Hospital in Fort Worth, following

a mishap Sunday which clipped

Apparently the teen-ager was at-

tempting to take the blocks from behind the wheel of a private airplane, when 'she inadvertently

put her hand in the path of the

ed to build up the injured fingers.

She is expected to be in the

The 1960 graduate of Big Spring

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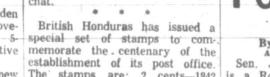
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House at Newport, R.I., was that ment press officer, termed the President had given a per- Moscow demand a "desperate and president of the United States, be sonal go-ahead on this at a con- almost frantic effort" to obstruct ference there Tuesday with Sec- U.N. efforts to restore order in retary of State Christian A. Her- the riot-torn Congo. He said the ter and other key foreign policy Americans were there to help the U.N. land troops from other counadvisers. Much of the hitting back re- tries as well as supplies for U.N.



duras in 1960; 15 cents-the old invoked the memory of the 1928

San Marino has issued a 14-value

set honoring the Olympic games. The sports depicted are shot putting, gymnastics, track, boxing, Japan has issued three new fencing, bicycle racing, hockey, stamps in its National Park post- basketball, rowing, diving, horse

ditional ones are airmails. An interesting phenomenon has occurred in the issuance of the the two questions, head-on. As his

World Refugee Year stamps of campaign progressed, he used Haiti. This little country has just

issued the set again with an overprint "alphabetisation." According to Haitian officials, one of their problems is the high vote-pulling power in primary elecrate of illiteracy. Last August the government began a series of steps where the Catholic population is to help the work of its "National Commission of Alphabetisation."

The overprint is one method of publicizing the long range pro- portunities to deliver major Shikoku, Another is for Abashiri gram. Quasi National Park and the de-

sign features Gensei Kaen (Indi. West Germany has issued a new and important audiences, genous Flower Garden) located on 20-pfennig red stamp honoring Dr. An incident in a small California the northeastern shores of Hokkai- Walther Carl Rudolf Schreiber. do. The third is for Amano-Hashi- Mayor of Berlin from 1951 until date (The Bridge of Heaven). It 1953. The new stamp bears Dr. is in Kyoto Prefecture and stretch- Schreiber's portrait. es far out into Miyazu Bay.

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telic Agency, is a set of four new gion. Two new stamps have been is stamps commemorating the 1960 sued by Austria, reports Edwin Summer Olympic Games: Ancient to me these are two separate This was the reply by President Mueller. One stamp, a 1.50-shil- Greek sports appear as the feature questions, but first, as to my reling, honors the 100th birthday of illustrations. The 7-pfennig brown ligion Dr. Anton Eiselberg. The other, shows Grecian wrestlers, 10-pf He then stated, as he was to man, when asked for comment a 4.50-S, is an addition to the Aus- green sprinters, 20-pf red javelin restate many times later, his rea- on the presidential candidacy of ries. It depicts the control tower chariot race.

Ike Favors Harsh Propaganda Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi- Further evidence of the policy Kennedy the state. dent Eisenhower was reported to- of replying to Soviet charges came day to be all for a policy of Amer- late Tuesday when the State Deican officials hitting back hard partment rejected a Soviet de- ing in Washington last April and fast at Kremlin propaganda mand made only a few hours ear. Kennedy made a full-dress review

onslaughts against the United lier that 20 armed Americans be of the question. withdrawn from the Congo. Word from the summer White Lincoln White, State Depart-



Special Correspodent Sen, John Fitzgerald Kennedy To some politicians both facts answer was and is 'No.'" the presidency. Kennedy's religion

He said he opposed federal aid to parochial schools and would election when the Democratic canoppose, if the issue arose, an ambassador to the Vatican. York, a Catholic, went down to defeat. As to Kennedy's age,

MOTIVATIONS

Referring to the Wisconsin primary, he asked: "Of those Catholics who voted for me, how many did so on grounds of religion; how many because they felt my opponent was too radical; how many because they were union members, how many for some other reason? I do not know. And the facts are that no one knows. out. "For the voters are more than Catholics, Protestants, or Jews.

They make up their minds for many diverse reasons, good and He noted that he had taken the

Second, he demonstrated his oath of office many times, as notably West Virginia, senator and congressman, and Third, he took two strategic op-

speeches, one on his religion and ·Baptist Leader the other on his age, before large

bad.

Asks Brotherhood

After his speech, Kennedy was ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) answering questions. A man asked a confused, double-barreled ques-"If we could live brotherhood in Also issued by West Germany, tion, partly about a national issue North Carolina and in the United reports the World Wide Phila- and partly about Kennedy's reli- States during the months ahead, it would be like an atom bomb The senator replied: "It seems on the Kremlin."

C. B. Deane of the Baptist State Convention, a former congresstrian architectural monuments se- and discus throwers, 40-pf blue a sons for insisting that a man's re- Democrat John Kennedy, a Cathligion should not be a factor in alic.

Deane, said, "with the world In his Wisconsin campaign, rapidly being torn apart by Kennedy said, time and again, serious divisions I will not allow that as president he would not ac- myself to be used to create more cept dictation from any source. division.

ONE SENTENCE Before the West Virginia pri mary, he said: "I would hate to think I lost this election the day I was 'baptized." Paul Ziffren, California national committeeman says this single sentence gave

former President Truman recent-

ly asked him to consider whether

he is sufficiently mature and ex-

Kennedy himself recognized

that the voters might wonder

So nearly a year ago, before he announced for the Democratic

nomination, he set out to meet

First, he practically invited

2 OPPORTUNITIES

city last autumn was typical.

his fitness for office.

questions from his audiences.

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Then before the American So ciety of Newspaper Editors meet-Among other things, he told the

editors: "There is only one legitimate question: Would you, as the

influence or interfere with your upon a candidate's religion?" national interest? I have answered exists, and said, "It is my job to That was the statement Tuesday that question many times. My face it frankly and fully."

AGE POINTS The matter of Kennedy's age 1962-63 to the governor's and leg- fatally burned despite rescue efand experience did not arise so islative budget boards. often. But after Truman's ques-

tion, Kennedy went on television parole rate has more than tripled since a professional parole staff to answer it. was set up in 1958. Before the pro-He made two main points: fessional supervision was estab-1. "If we are to establish a test lished, 750 men were paroled in a for the presidency whereby 14 years in major elective office is year. The board forecast 2,200 but a handful of our presidents

and every president in the 20th Century would have to be ruled 2. "To exclude from positions of

Afdahl Transfer

The pardons board said the

A. M. Afdahl, chief of the ton from commanding the Conti- engineering division at the local nental Army, Madison from VA Hospital, is leaving this week fathering the Constitution, Hamil-to assume his duties as chief of paid to my religion" on these occasions. He asked, "What is ton from serving as secretary of the engineering division at the VA becket of the engineering division at the VA Hospital in Dublin, Ga., on July

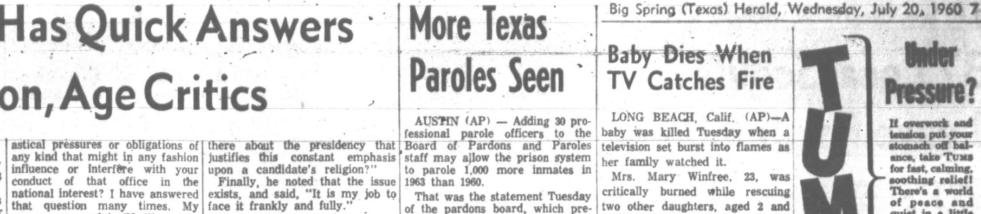
Christopher Columbus from dis- Afdahl has been employed at covering America. I do not be- the local hospital since June 9, lieve the American people are 1957.

willing to impose any such test.' His family includes besides Mrs. For this is still a young country, Afdahl, two daughters, Joe Nell founded by young men. . . . " and Karen Arness.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | astonishing statements like "Piles

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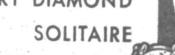
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two other daughters, aged 2 and sented its \$1,467,809 budget for 3. Crystal Winfree, 3 weeks, was forts of Mrs. Winfree and her husband, Lou, 25; who was reported in fair condition.

Firemen said the blaze spread quickly across the room from the TV set. Mrs. Winfree saved her older girls by putting them out a first floor window.







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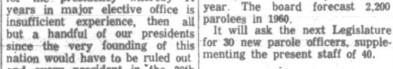
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TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.



T. H. TARBET JR.

Evangelist Tarbet recently returned to Big Spring after five years of missionary work in Melbourne, Australia. Previously to going to Australia, Brother Tarbet preached for the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ for four years. All his friends are invited to be present to hear this special lecture ...

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.

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fun trip. Weekends mean a time for the entire family to enjoy. Discover again the pleasure of a weekend drive. Where? There is a world of fun and pleasure and it's as near as your car. How about a drive to the mountains or nearby lake? Bet you'd enjoy a leisure trip to a nearby town, just for the fun of going. How long has it been since you've visited Uncle Bill and Aunt Susie? Enjoy your car more-it's not just a way to go-it's a way of life. It's the inexpensive way to treat the entire family to a weekend of fun and pleasure.

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8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 20, 1960

37 Local Scouts Leave For Jamboree

Thirty-seven Boy Scouts, repre- to Odessa where they were to senting the Lone Star District, board a plane at 6:30 p.m. Flying leave today to join some 55.000 time to the camp grounds is about other Scouts and leaders at Colo- two hours and fifteen minutes. rado Springs, Colorado, where they Not only will there be Scouts will spend eight days participat- from every state at the Jamboree, ing in the Fifth National Jamboree but there will also be five-hundred of the Boy Scouts of America. representatives from thirty-eight

Going from Big Spring are Don, other countries and a special con-Joe Bob, Mark and Ray Alexander, tingent of five-hundred from Cana-Deats Beaird, Jimmy Burleson, da. Also there will be Scout delega-Freddie Coleman, Douglas Ernest, tions from Puerto Rico and the Turner Ferguson, Robert Goodlett, Canal Zone. The local delegation will return Joe Hollingshead, James Johnston, from the meeting on July 29. Mike Steinheimer, Charles Sweeny, Elbert Turner, Gary Turner, Charles Turney and Weldon Self.

In addition to the Big Spring Scouts, nineteen are going from surrounding towns. The nineteen include one from Luther, two from Wickett, 10 from Monahans, four from Lorraine and two from Colorado City, Assistant Scoutmasters, Garrett Patton and Bob Croft, and Scoutmaster Harvey Hooser are

accompanying the group. After a brief ceremony on the court house lawn this afternoon, the Scouts and their leaders went

Cub Olympics Set Saturday

All Cub Scouts are urged to participate in the Cub Olympics slated for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Silver Heels area.

Doyle Bynum is chairman of the event, assisted by Jack Gully and Gene Campbell. Any cub who participates will

be entitled to wear the Jubilee patch on his uniform and cubs are encouraged to enter the olympics whether their packs bave been active during the summer or not. Individual ribbons will be awarded for the first three places in

each event. Following the athletic events there will be a picnic supper. A camp fire ceremony is also slated to wind up the annual program.

Hospital Council Meets Thursday

neither stock nor his money back. The quarterly meeting of the Named along with Bridges Big Spring State Hospital Volunwere E. B. Monzingo, active in teers Council will be held at 7:45



ee Camporee for Boy Scouts in the Lone Star District begins at 3 p.m. Friday at Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas.

The first tests, on night orientation will be held starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday, scouting skills and contests will be held between 9-11:30 a.m. with swimming skills and contests slated between 2-4:30

p.m: A council - wide "50 Years of Scouting" campfire will be held from 7:30-9 p.m.

After the campfire, scouts may spend the night or leave, as they choose. Church services will be Boy Scout Campgrounds in the held Sunday for those staying the

night D. D. Johnston is chairman of the annual camporee.

Midlander Sues **On Stock Deal**

DALLAS (AP)-C. K. Lowe of and an employe for \$150,000 Tuesday as an outgrowth of a Pega Palo stock purchase transaction.

> Lowe said he paid out \$50,000, purportedly for one per cent of the stock in Pega Palo; Inc., one of the companies Bridges set up to import and distribute the Latin-American virility drug. Lowe said he has received



Soviet Supplies For Congo

Workmen load crated supplies for strife-torn Congo aboard a Soviet transport plane at Moscow airport. The Soviet government announced that three plane loads of sugar and tinned food were airlifted to the Congo.

Civic Theatre Group Votes To Produce Play In Fall

The board of governors of the on stage. It was pointed out that Big Spring Civic Theatre voted to a large cast stimulates interest and in the Adolphus Hotel Aug. 3-5. produce a play in the early Fall, spreads out the burden of learning during a meeting Tuesday in the lines.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard The story line pokes fun at Greek mythology, particularly of "The Warrior's Husband" was the times connected with Hercules, selected and casting is to begin About 20 tall girls and women are Thursday, July 28 at the Prairie required to cast the Amazon worn Texas Council of State, County Playhouse in city park. All interen.

ested persons throughout the area Sgt. Dewey Magee, BSCT presi-Midland sued W. L. Bridges Sr. are invited to attend the meeting dent, explained that women over Aug. 5-6; Texas State Conference and read for a part.

cast of 37, was approved by the board in order to get more people said the financial position of the **Burglars Still**

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the play. The Easter Pageant, he said, cost about \$155, after charging off most of the reusable lumber to the building fund: About \$200 in checks were mail-

ed today, paying off all debts of the organization. Statements for The burglary of \$15 to \$20 in advertising were also mailed, and change from the juke box at J. the money coming in from these

China To Admit

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Mrs. Downey is the mother of

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Ike Reveals Electrical Board Delays **Budget Surplus** Gomez Wiring Ruling

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)-President Eisenhower today announced a \$1,100,000,000 budget surplus for the fiscal year which ended June.

The surplus is more than five times as large as the figure the President predicted last January The announcement, coming just a few days in advance of the openmez, owner. ing of the GOP National Convention, is sure to be seized on with delight by Republicans in their campaign to retain the presiden cy and capture control of Con-

gress Labor Groups Hold Meetings

DALLAS-At least 10 state labor bodies will meet in Dallas immediately preceding the Texas State AFL-CLO convention, reports to the state office indicate.

A number of other state associaearlier in the summer. These in- in accordance with the city elec-Trades Assn., Galveston; Brother-Conference of Printing Pressmen,

Fort Worth; Southwest Conference of Printing Pressmen Ladies Auxiliaries, Fort Worth; Iron Workers District Council, Dallas July 20 Leading off the association meet-

ings prior to the AFL-CIO sessions will be the Texas State Building and Construction Trades Council,

Others scheduled include: Texas State Council of Machin-

ists, Aug. 5-7; Texas State Association of Journeyman Barbers, Aug. 7-8; Texas State Conference of Motor Coach Employees, Aug. 6; and Municipal Employes, Aug. 6-7

Texas State Conference of Painters five feet, seven inches, get a of Plasterers and Cement Masons The play, considered difficult for an amateur group due to the large cast of 37, was approved by the Dick Bailey, BSCT accountant, Aug. 5-6; State Allied Printing Trades Council, Aug. 6-7; Texas organization is sufficient to finance Labor Press Association, Aug. 7 All meet at the Adolphus in Dal-

las except the latter two, which will be at the Baker.

1st Meeting Set For Traffic

The city electrical board Tues- | that the cafe should not have been | room and cafe should be conday postponed a decision in the included in the order. He also sidered as separate enterprises disagreement over a wiring order questioned the appearance of the and not classed as one, as was the case when Ward made the inat the Gomez Ballroom, pending job, Basden said.

an inspection of the building and a chance to meet with F. S. Go-

The board slated a meeting for Thursday, 6 p.m., to go through the building and inspect the wiring. At that time the members off power when a building changes expect to meet with Gomez, who occupants, and cannot return was not present for the hearing service until the electrical inspec-

Tuesday. The ballroom and adjoining bill of health. cafe, in the 500 block of NW CONDEMNED 4th, were ordered re-wired by city Ward said he condemned the electrical inspector Homer Ward building when this inspection was after Gomez took over the ballmade, due to sub-standard wirroom and applied for a city pering, and told Gomez at that time mit to allow dancing there. He had that corrections would have to be operated the cafe while the dance made area was under separate man-

agement. The hearing was called after Gomez, through his attorney, Wayne Basden, complained,

TO DECIDE

The electrical board is to de- cafe which had not changed octions have held their conventions cide whether or not Ward acted cupancy, was completely re-wired. Basden told the board that Goclude: Texas State Council of trical ordinance in ordering the re- mez claims this major revamping Carpenters and Texas State Coun- wiring. Ward himself is an ex- was done without his knowledge, cil of Carpenters Ladies Auxilia- officio member of the board. Oth- and Basden questioned Ward's auries, Orange; Texas State Pipe er members who attended the thority to order such a major job meeting Tuesday including Art without first consulting Gomez. hood of Locomotive Firemen and Latson, chairman, Al Pettus, and "Ward said that he and Gomez Enginemen, Sherman's Southwest R. T. Travis. The other member discussed the necessary re-wiring and that Gomez had full knowledge is T. J. Musgrove.

of what was going to be done, Basden told the board that Gomez claimed he was misled in the including re-wiring in the cafe. Gomez maintains that the ball

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Basden said that Gomez questions the appearance of the wiring and claims that the city inspector instructed the electrician tor gives the building a clean just how and where to place the outlets and conduits.

Ward said it was true that the wiring is on the wall surface, but denied that he gave- instructions for it being done in that manner. 'Gomez told me he wanted it on the surface," Ward said.

Latson pointed out that the lo-Basden said that Gomez was led o believe that only a few minor cation of the wiring is not under changes, such as the addition of the inspector's jurisdiction but is exit lights, were needed. Instead, a matter for the electrician doing the job and the owner of the buildthe entire facility, including the ing to decide.

Gomez was represented by his son, Charles Gomez, in addition to Basden, at the Tuesday hearing. The hearing represents the secnd time the city's new electrical ordinance has been under fire. Earlier this year, the ordinance was attacked concerning various provisions which call for hook up charges, sometimes expensive, for

air conditioners. The city commission, however, took no steps to alter the code.

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LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 500; steady to 25 lower: top 17.75-18.00. Cattle 2.500: calves 300. steady; stan-dard and good mixed yearings 22.75; commercial cows 15.50: choice calves standing and good stock atters 23.00; 20.00-25.00; medium stock cows 14.50. Sheep 1.000; weak to 50 lower: utility and good spring lambs 16.00-17.00; simi-lar yearlings 12.00-13.00; ewes 4.00-5.50; good aged wethers 8.00; apring feeder lambs 13.00-13.50. COTTON Bob Dean, Ltd., of Midland has south and 330 feet from west lines NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was unoosted a new Turner - Gregory of section 121-S-H&GN survey

changed to 10 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 31.17, December 31.30, March 31.65.

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A new completion in the Post

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Franklin No. 3-E Young. The well

pumped 78.71 barrels of oil on

m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Jack Y. Smith, chairman, said Bridges' 20-odd firms.

that reports from the various committees would be received, and that plans will be outlined for autumn and winter activities of volunteers at the hospital.

Dr. Paul C. Young, clinical psychologist who recently joined the damage. hospital staff, is to be introduced at the meeting.

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOWARD COUNTY

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Admissions-Mary Garcia, Dr. Hall's Ranch; Alicia Correa, 600 NW 7th

nounced

Congo army.

The detachment, trained for the

Bond Set In

Theft Case

Two Accidents

Reported In City

Two minor traffic accidents

were investigated by police within

R. F. Johnson, 302 W. 6th, and

hospitalized after the fire Tues-

day 1.180 feet down in the shaft

of a government-operated mine here. About 150 workers escaped

when the fire broke out.

the past 24 hours:

Dismissals-Marion Conner, 306 E 2nd; Gloria Aquire, 506 NW Goma, north of Lake Kivu. 6th; G. T. Palmer, Rt. 1; Gabina Torres, Coahoma; R. V. Jones, ern Congo, scene of violence 1012 Nolan.

WEATHER

EAST AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Thursday with wide-ly scattered afternoon and evening thun-dershowers. Not much change in temper-atures. Lows tonight 70s. Highs Thursday the Congo. protection of airfields and similar

military installations, was dis-SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered thundershowers. Not much temperature change. Lows tonight 70e. Highs Thursday 90e. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much temperature change Lows tonight patched to the Congo to reinforce Belgian military bases,

much temperature change. Lows toni 60-70. Highs Thursday 88-95.

S-DAY FORECAST WESTERN TEXAS--Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Precipitation mod-erate in scattered thundershower activity

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN CITY BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo •••••• Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston . New York *************

Mrs Ben Polanco, age 39, died Mon-day in Big Spring. Services will be graveside in the Catholic section. graveside in the Catholic section City Cemetery, at 8 s.m. Wednesday

David L. Knox, age 11, died Sunday in Lake Thomas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Big Spring First Assembly of God Church. In-terment will be in the Trinity Memo-rial Park.

Bobbie Glenn, Big Spring, were in collision in the 800 block of W. Mrs. Emma Nelson, age 88, died Monday in Big Spring. Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley - Pickle Chapel. In-terment in the City Ceme-3rd. In a one-car mishap in city park Melvin Dean Blake, 1609 Donley, was in collision with a cement post NALLEY **33** Iron Miners PICKLE Die In Germany SALTZGITTER, Germany (P) -Funeral Rescue workers reported 33 iron Home miners had died in the flames and choking fumes of West Germany's worst mine disaster in five years Twenty-four other miners were

906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

Pega Palo promotion, and Com-M Barrera's cafe, 401 NW 4th, was mercial Discount. Co., one of one of four thefts reported to police within the past 24 hours. Bridges is already under crim-Mrs. H. F. Dupre. 806 E. 12th. inal charges for selling stock in reported 10 or 12 pieces of lumber another Pega Palo offshoot - missing from a construction site

Pega Palo Distributors Inc. at 502 E. 16th. A tire was reported stolen from Lowe is asking \$50,000 actual damages and \$100,000 exemplary a new car at the McEwen Motor

Co., 403 Scurry. Cecil Thixton, 1602 E. 15th. reported the theft of a radio from 34 Belgians Die his car while it was parked at

his cycle shop, 908 W. 3rd. In Transport Crash

Water Usage BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-A **Edges Upward** Belgian transport plane crashed in the Congo today, killing 34 Bel-

Plaque Police

gian soldiers and seriously injur-Water consumption in B i g ing seven, the government an-Spring Tuesday increased slightly William C. Walsh of Cumberland The plane, a C119 Flying Boxover the previous day with resi- Md., and Mary V. Downey of car, hit a volcanic peak near dents using 6,702,000 gallons. Mon- New Britain, Conn. day the figure was 5,522,000 galons.

The crash scene is in the east-The city pumped 6,921,000 gallons from the Colorado River Muagainst whites early in the upnicipal Water District reconvair to ment for espionage. He had been rising of Wegro soldiers of the the filter plant Tuesday.

On the same date last year, the Belgian military sources said city took 3,962,000 gallons from the the soldiers were members of an reservoir and residents used airfield defense company. They 3,670,000 gallons. had left Belgium Sunday night for

> STATE COURTS AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Certified questions from 9th Court of Civil Appeals answered and ordered certified: Ralph Barrington vs. Jimmie Cokinos. Jefferson

efferson. District Court and Court of Civil Appeals both reversed, judgment rendered tha respondent take nothing. United America Insurance Co. vs. William Selby, Andrews Writa of error granted: Stevie Hunt s. G. E. Ramsey Jr., Reeves. Earl ernny vs. Allie Powell, Cass. Margaret togers vs. H. E. Winters. Potter.

divorce

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Air Force said today the radar station

Albert L. Yeager, charged with theft over \$50, has been returned to Howard County from Brecken-ridge and is being held in the Howard County jail. Bond has been set at \$1,000 in his case but the man has been unable as yet to post surety. Dorothy R. Edmonds, accused of DWI,posted \$500 and has been released from custody. Base County and the set of the sector of the

Units at Rockport, Eagle Pass

and San Antonio will remain open, **PUBLIC RECORDS** and San Antonio will the Air Force said.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Edna Helen Vanadore versus William K Vanadore. suit for divorce. Leonard Carl Heath versus Lida An-niece Heath. suit for divorce M. G. Bissey versus Pioneer Natural Gas Co., suit for damages. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Lorene Vaskum versus Raymond Yoa-Dawson Road Lettings Due

Lorene Yoakum versus Raymond Yoa-um, decree of divorce. Troy Allgood versus Jo Ann Allgood. AUSTIN (AP)-The Highway Department will finish lettings to-Edna Helen Vanadore versus William K. day on 323 miles of road work. WARRANTY DEEDS Low bids Tuesday include: ARRANTY DEEDS Rocco Inc. to Harvey G. Paul et ux. .ots 6 and 7, Harvey's Subdivision. Sand

Dawson-U.S. 180 13.61 miles prings. Harvey C. Hooser Jr. et ux to Rocco, nc., Lots 6 and 7, Harvey's Subdivision. of grading, surfacing, and paving, from U.S. 87 to Borden and Springs. Harvey C. Hooser Jr. to Rocco Inc., ot 4. Block 1, Harvey's Subdivision, Sand County line, J. O. Boswell, Lubbock, \$414.291.

Springs. Harvey Hooser Jr., et ux to Rocco Inc. Lot 19. Block 25. Harvey's Subdivision Sand Springs NEW AUTOMOBILES Mrs Katherine McKinney, Rt. 1. Olds-Maceos Battle U.S. Tax Claim obile. C. E. McDaniel, Big Spring. Pontiac J. L. VanDyke, 711 N. Gregg, Chev.

Leland H Graves. 1604 Robin. Chevrolet. Felix Galan Jr., 1324 Harding, Chevro-Donald J. Ellis. Big Spring, Chevrolet. Paul Reckton, 605 Main, Chevrolet. E. E. Everett, 1710 Alabama, English ord E. E. Everett. 1716 Ambarna. Cornet. John P. Johnson. 1205 E. 18th. Mercury. Clifford Smith. Route 1. Ford. E. C. Ryan, 1604 Owen. Chevrolet truck. John P. Johnson. 1205 E. 18th. Mer-

unreported income. The government, on the other,

ing \$623,400 claimed due from d let truck Ray N. Lansford. Odessa: Falcon truck Walker Balley, 608 Edwards, Ford truck. 1948 through 1950.

should strengthen the BSCT finan-Commission Today There will be no general meeting this week, Magee announced. It The Big Spring Traffic Commis- at Davison and Pembrook No. 1-

was postponed to the following week when the cast will be selectconsideration of city traffic problems. Bruce Dunn, executive secretary

around the schools. Various committees were also to drillstem test between 12,248-288 be appointed to work on specific feet.

HONG KONG (AP)-Red China phases of traffic, such as engineering, the downtown area, parkhas granted permission for two Americans to visit relatives iming and intersections. prisoned in China, the U.S. con-

UT Exes Plan A consulate spokesman said the permission was given to Judge Summer Meet

Letters are going out to all hole below 10,925 feet in lime. known ex-students of the Univer- Location is 660 feet from south Judge Walsh's brother, Bishop James E. Walsh, a Roman Catholic missionary, was sentenced last March to 20 years imprisonorganization. held in Shanghai since Oct. 20,

There may be several, however officials, and Charles Weeg, presivey.

John T. Downey, a U.S. Army dent, urged them to contact Sue civilian employe imprisoned in Ratliff, secretary, (AM 4-4661) or Peiping. Downey was sentenced him (AM 4-7411) if they wish to Nov. 23, 1954, to life imprisonbe included on the association's ment on a charge of espionage. rolls.

The executive committee met the Post (Glorieta) field with Tuesday evening and made ten- initial pumping potential of 78.71 tative plans for calling a chap- barrels of 38.1 gravity oil per day ter meeting sometime during the with 33 per cent water. Total summer.

Odessa Taxes Down ODESSA (AP) - The Odessa tor acidized with 500 gallons and

City Council cut the city tax rate fraced with 16,000 gallons of wafrom \$2 to \$1.95 Tuesday.



Tolford Durham, chief of the workshop, slated at the YMCA Social Service Division of the lo- Aug. 1-6.

cal Veterans Administration Hos- This trail - blazing move of the pital, is another of the special local Y is being conducted in order to train professional staffers and

Paul C. Young, the Y's counseling consultant and chief clinical psychologist at the State Hospital, is chairman for this initial step in counseling which will add to the

Y's service program. James M. Hardy, general secretary, said the first workshop session has been limited to 10 persons. He said this limit was placed on the program in order to make it more effective.

depth is 2,670 feet, top of the pay

Durham will discuss interview techniques with the workshop assembly on Aug. 3. The week long classes will be held daily between 8-11 a.m.

Durham has his B. S. degree from Colorado A&M and his M. A. degree from the University of Den-Gold Bond ver. His experience includes 19. years in social work and he has served with the Veterans Administration since 1947.

Durham is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Texas Social Welfare Association.

ery was 30 feet of drilling mud Beaunit Mills A new Welch field location in with no shows. Tool was open Bethlehem Steel Dawson County was brought in 21/2 hours and a 2,500-foot nitro Botany Industries raniff Airlines blanket was used. Operator took sion was to meet for its first ses- A J. A. Johnson, pumping 96.54 another drillstem test between 12,-Cilies Service sion today at 5:15 p.m. to begin barrels of oil on initial potential. 181-284 feet and recovery was 20 Pan American took drillstem feet of drilling mud and no shows. tests between 12,129-185 feet and Tool was open 21/2 hours and op-12.181-284 feet at No. 1-D Breed- erator used a 2,800-foot nitro blanl Paso Natural Gas note Mineral Co. said items due discussion include love in Martin County but failed ket. Site is 660 feet from north and a truck route and speed zones to recover anything but drilling 860 feet from east lines of labor oremost Dairies mud. Operator is now taking a 66-Brisco CSL survey. General American Oil Forest No. 1 Turnbow is drillrorest No. 1 lurnbow is drill-General Electric Grace Guil Oil General Electric Grace Guil Oil feet. It is 660 feet from south and Halliburton east lines of labor 14-242-Borden IBM lones Laughlin CSL survey. Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling Hunt No. 1 Griffin is making Koppers in lime shale and sand below hole at 4,910 feet in lime Drill-New York Central North American Aviation Parke Davis 8.133 feet. Drillsite is 2,229 feet site is 1,190 feet from north and from north and 534 feet from east 1,320 feet from west lines of Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil lines of labor 4-4-Taylor CSL sur- section 183-M. Curtis survey.

Huskey No. 1 Eoff is making Mitchell

Reynolds Metals Bob Dean, Ltd., Midland, No. Royal Roebuck sity of Texas residing in Big and 1,980 feet from east lines of 3-A B. H. Gregory is a new lo-Shell Oil Spring and Howard County as the section 16-36-4n, T&P survey. cation in the Turner - Gregory, first step toward invigorating the Phillips No. 1 Dupree is drilling field slated to drill to 3,000 feet. cation in the Turner - Gregory Sinclair in lime below 11,250 feet. It is It is 330 feet from north and 990 660 feet from north and west feet from east lines of section 19who are not known to the chapter lines of section 41-M-EL&RR sur- 28-1n, T&P survey, about five miles northwest of Westbrook on

120 acres. It is located on the northeast side of the Turner-Gregory pool. McCrary - Franklin No. 3-H Mrs. B. Young is a completion in Attorney Holds

Traffic Sessions City Attorney John Burgess to

is 2,556 feet, the 51/2 inch casing day was to take over the traffic is at 2,666 feet, and perforations school currently being conducted are between 2,554-56 feet. Operain the police department. For police rookies, the school is another in a series of classes for policeter. The site is 1,650 feet from men.

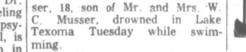
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The traffic school began Monday and will continue through Thursday. Lt. Stanley Bogard, head of the traffic division, is giving instruction on traffic ordinances, traffic law enforcement and accident investigation.

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TOLFORD DURHAM

GALVESTON (AP)- Counsel. for the heirs of the Maceo gambling syndicate continued today attempts to prove their clients "are entitled to refunds, instead of being subjected to payment of

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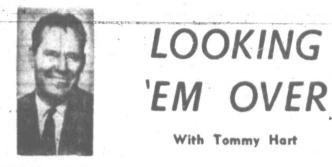
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Golfers In Last Tuneup For PGA

By FRITZ HOWELL By FRITZ HOWELL AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The big-of champions, ex-champions and hopefuls one last chance to find who would like to add this one sest field in Professional Golfers the answers to a flock of ques- to his National Open and Masters history had a free ride tions the revamped 7.165-yard titles and the \$9,000 top prize to issn. oming today, a final practice par-70 Firestone Country Club his year's earnings of \$66,603, may ound before the chips go down course will ask in the \$60,000 four- have found the answers Tuesday n the 42nd championship day 72-hole marathon starting Arnie, who won the 1957 Rubber

The_free stroll gives the group | Thursday and ending Sunday.



You never know how things are going to turn out. When Al Milch, the former Big Spring football coach, was the eighth from 20, the 10th from 20, entor at Sul Ross College, he tried to talk a young man out of quiting school to go into pro baseball.

The athlete had led the small colleges in rushing gains, having bicked up 1,464 yards for the Lobos, although only a sophomore.

Milch wanted to see the boy finish his college education before fident Palmer grinned and an-rning to pro baseball. The offer proved too tempting, however. The swered, 'I can do it again.' league scout was so favorably impressed with the youth that he uaranteed him a major league contract for three years.

The young man was Norman Cash, who has been leading the Deroit Tigers in hitting and who last Sunday hit a bases loaded home un that helped break the backs of the New York Yankees.

Mitchell Malouf, the former Steer coach who is now farming up ear Plainview, had alerted Milch as to Cash's capabilities in football. Cash grew up in Justicesburg but played his high school ball at Post. He was a sophomore when Malouf, then a senior, was the Post heelhorse

Cash later attended San Angelo College and Milch offered him a cholarship at Sul Ross, if he would agree to play baseball for the college.

Norman knew very little about the game and boasted scant backtround in it but jumped at the chance to try out for the college team. He made good in a nurry, so good that the scours began to camp ou is doorstep almost immediately.

The challenges offered by the major leagues didn't scare Cash. He spent the 1959 season with the Chicago White Sox and came in for share of the World Series loot. He was traded to the Cleveland Indians, who dealt him to the Detroit club earlier this year.

the Detroit baseball patient.

Eight-Man All-Star game this summer, Bill Prichard, got much of his early schooling at Forsan.

In the All-Star contest, which will be played Saturday night, July 30, in Abilene, he'll be playing under Coach James Blake, the present coach at Forsan. Prichard started the first grade at Forsan, along with such

boys as Freddle Park and Jerry Bardwell, who will be wearing Forsan colors in the all-star classic.

According to Bob Milburn, the San Angelo writer, Emory Bellard will finish deep in the dusk. an field a starting offensive line at San Angelo High School this fall

Not A Whale City Open over this same acreage but far from the same course,

Rev. J. F. Fields of 2203 Morrifired a torrid 35-31-66 Tuesday. son Drive, Big Spring, may have Since his 1957 win the course has thought he hooked a whale when added 40 sand traps, two newhis float disappeared while fishgreens, two lakes and some yarding in the waters of Lake age and lost a stroke in par. Brownwood recently. His catch But Palmer, after a couple of proved to be the 39-inch catfish he displays here. The fish weighprobing practice rounds, went out ed about 40 pounds and was Tuesday to give the new layout a real try. He three-putted the nine inches across the mouth. Rev. and Mrs. Fields held a second hole for a bogey and the family reunion at Lake Brownfourth for a double bogey and wood July 4 and 32 people atwas three over par at the end of and a son.

Won Lost Pet. Behind course. Dow Finsterwald have a 64 for 17 holes but quit when a 64 for 17 holes but quit when a 64 for 17 holes but quit when a 65 for 17 holes but quit when a 66 for 18 for the day's 66 for the day's 66 for the day's 66 for the day's 60 for the subpar performance. 75 field going for the crown 66 held by Bob Rosburg is a talent-66 former PGA kings Gene Sara-66 s lib pm. 76 former PGA kings Gene Sara-76 fo held by Bob Rosburg is a talentladen one. Despite the withdrawal of former PGA kings Gene Sara-

(Herbert 3-10) 9 p.m. Dunnan there are still 15 former. NATIONAL LEAGUE % winners along with seven ex-Na-

ans, who dealt him to the Detroit club earlier this year. It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for be Detroit baseball patient. **One of the Jayton High School boys picked for the first annual Eight-Man All-Star game this summer, Bill Prichard, got much of In the All-Star contest, which will be played Saturday night. In the All-Star contest, which will be played Saturday night. In the All-Star contest, which will be played Saturday night. It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's will be moved up to around It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just what the doctor ordered for It's beginning to appear that he's just will be here are and attendance are Solution are are are are are are are are to start in Thurs-Totay's Subedule and Probable Pitchers Fitchers Fitchers Fitchers**

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threesome goes at 2:30 p.m. and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 20, 1960 9 **Coca-Cola Wins** Rookie Pitches One-Hit Over Newsom's Game In Initial Start In Tournament FORSAN (SC)-Coca-Cola of Big

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Juan Marichal, 21, a rookie record, had a perfect game for Dodgers' Karl Spooner set in his from the Dominican Republic, 6 1-3 innings Tuesday night for first start in 1954. has become the first National San Francisco. An error by Eddie No other National League pitch- meet rest tonight and wind up League pitcher in modern days Bressoud let the Phils' Tony Tayto pitch a one-hitter in his first lor reach base.

big league start. The 5-10 right-hander who was pinch hitter Clay Darlymple the strikeout king of the Pacific singled with two out in the eighth.

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Coast League until he was re- | The newcomer struck out 12, only called from Tacoma with an 11-5 three short of the record that the

er in modern days, since 1900, has competition on Thursday.

thrown a one-hitter in his first Marichal lost his no-hit bid when start, although Charles Jones of

Thursday's pairings: Forsan All Stars vs Newsom's Cincinnati pitched a no-hitter in of Big Spring, 6:45 p.m. Winner his major league debut in 1884. of that game vs Coca-Cola, 8 p.m.

Two American Leaguers have If a third game is needed to deterbroken in with one-hitters, Addie mine the, champion, it will be Joss of Cleveland and Mike For-played at 9:15 p.m. Coca-Cola blasted Nesom's, 13-2, Milwaukee sliced Pittsburgh's in a winner's bracket game Tueseague lead to 112 games by win- day hight. The game was called ning its sixth straight on a 9-5 after the sixth inning when the decision over St. Louis, while ten-run rule was invoked. Pittsburgh was losing to Los An- Tito Arencibia clubbed three hits, geles 5-4. Cincinnati whipped Chi- including two home runs, for Coca-

cago 4-1 behind Jim O'Toole in Cola. Thelbert Camp was the winning the other game. hurler. He notched his third vic-

In the American League, New York remained two full games tory of the tournament. The loser ahead of Chicago by outslugging was Ben Kirkland. In other games, the Forsan Cleveland 13-11, while the White All-Stars won over Tidwell Chev-

Vine Avenue Baptist Buck Drake and Billy Paul Sox were blanking Boston 6-0 be-Church of Odessa, 5-1, here Tues- Thomas each collected two hits rolet of Big Spring, 3-2; Coahoma hind Billy Pierce. Washington's turned back the Forsan Oilers, 1-0; Pedro Ramos held Detroit to one and, in turn, was ousted from the hit—an eighth-inning single by The losing hurler was Ray the ISC State Softball tournament. Stockton, who was replaced in the meet by the Forsan All-Stars, 6-1. Rocky Colavito-while winning 5-, Darrell Robinson hurled the For-0. Baltimore scored six in the 10th san All-Stars to victory over Tidto top Kansas City 9-3.

mowed down the first 19 Phils.

well, giving up six hits J. Blassin-Marichal's performance could game, the loser, was touched for be a tonic to the floundering Gieight blows. ants who have dropped into the

Mack Robinson, Forsan pitcher, second division. Mixing a change- collected four hits in that game. up with curves and fast balls, he T. Carr scored the only run in the fourth inning in Coahoma's win

Spring remains the only undefeat-

ed team in the Forsan Invitational

Softball tournament following Tues-

The three teams still left in the

day night's action.

After Johnny Callison flied out, over the Forsan Oilers. Jim Ward Marichal wild pitched and then ispitched a no-hit game for Coahoma sued his only walk to Pancho Herwhile Winnie Cunningham, the losrera before Willie Mays pulled ing flinger, yielded three blows. down Joe Morgan's long fly, end-Carr had two hits for the winners.

-5 ing the inning. Robinson came back to pitch Dalrymple, batting for catcher for the All-Stars in their winning Cal Neeman with two out in the effort against Coahoma. Ward was

wasn't bothered. He got the next with three hits while Carr banked man to end the eighth and retired two hits for the losers. the side in order in the ninth,

Norm Larker's two-run home run in the seventh gave Los An-KANSAS CITY (AP) - Home pal Stadium howled their approv- geles a come-from-behind victory over the Pirates who led 4-0 gotap on his shoulder and turned The incident happened during ing to the last of the sixth. Larker league leading batting average to

the 10th inning of Tuesday night's also had two singles, boosting his baseball game between the Balti-Next thing he knew, he was more Orioles and the Kansas City .359 Milwaukee blew a three-run lead but took advantage of the shaky

had come out on the field and The score was tied 3-all. There belted him. Other fans in Munici- was one out and two Orioles were Cardinal defense to edge closer to the Pirates. Hank Aaron's 25th hans over Nothings, 3-1 on base. Stewart ruled that batter Walt Dropo was hit by Bud homer in the eighth was the lap, 219; men's high series-Gerald Har-

Frank Robinson hit two home standings hat But Stewart

wasn't to be swayed and the

Orioles went on to score six runs

As the teams changed sides for

the last of the 10th inning, Boyd

Michael Owens invaded the field

husky six-footer, then punched an

man, a few more ushers and three

He was jailed on charges of re-

and win the game 9-3.

for it. I'll go quietly."

Batting (based on 180 or more at bats) and floored Stewart. Owens, a Gentile. Battimore. .325; Aspromonte. husky six-footer, then punched an

eighth, hit Marichal's first pitch the loser. strarphy to center field. The tookie "Robinson req rorsan's attack

BOWLING BRIEFS

UNDER 40 COUPLES LEAGUE

Sleepers over Race Ropers, 3-1; Rane-Wait Dropo was nit by Bud Daley's pitch and motioned him to first, filling the bases. The A's protested that the ball Frank Robinson hit two horne

runs in Cincinnati's' victory over

ar the tournament, ident Palmer grinned and and swered, 'I can do it again.' If he, does he could run away with the tournament, for no one else has been burning up the course. Dow Finsterwald had a ap 64 for 17 holes but quit when a heavy rainstorm swept over the infested course. Bob day's days competition Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Cook's third round foe will not be determined until tomorrow night. Cotton Mize and Spec Franklin teamed up to pitch the victory for Cook, the former getting credit for the victory. Gene Gross and James Watts scored for Cook in the second 'nning to provide the Big Springers with all the cushion they needed. Vine Avenue Marion Tredaway drove out a Cook Appliance .

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ning 6-6) 8:15 p.m. timore (Pappas 8-6) at Kansas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday Night's Results Tuesday Night's Results Los Angeles 5. Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1 San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 0

for the big prize. There's a good chance the prize list will be moved up to around San Francisco 2,

day's dawn-to-dusk first round. day's dawn-to-dusk first round. Bill Dill of Houston, Tex., and Eranging The sector of Francisco Topez of El Cerrito,

Francisco Topez of El Cerrito, Calif., launch it at 6 a.m. EST Philadelnia (Short 4-6) at San Francis-co (Jones 11-9) 3.30 pm. when the course may be a bit Chicago (Hobbie 8-11 and Freeman 3-1) foggy and wet with dew. The last at Cincinnali (Newcombe Hoole (7-8) (2) 6 p.m. SOPHOMORE LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Hobbs 11-5 Artesia 4 After the first two rounds the eld will be whittled to the low Odessa 4.

tended, including five daughters four, then he suddenly caught fire. He birdied the fifth from 15 feet, the seventh from 3, the BASEBALL the 11th from 10, the 12th from 7, and the 15th from 15 feet. Asked why he didn't save the 66 for the tournament opener, con-

(ODAT'S BABED / The Associated Press Fime Eastern Standard) AMERICAN (EAGLES) AMERICAN (EAGLES) AMERICAN (EAGLES)

zen, Johnny Revolta, and Paul Baltin

tional Open champions competing



The Bobcat backfield will average 171 pounds, Milburn adds.

90 and ties, and Sunday's 18-hole Odessa Heaviest player in the Cat primary will be Mike Sheehan, who closing round will feature the low ips in at 215 pounds. In Bubba Woods, the Felines will have a 190- 60 and ties. ound center

The Angeloans open their season against Brownwood the night of ept. 9, then play Corpus Christi Ray, Plainview, San Antonio Thomas Wing Hdgtrs. Jefferson and El Paso Austin in that order before launching conference play.

The prospect of playing San Angelo might have been too much for Buzz Warren, the Plainview mentor. He resigned that post over last weekend.

The 1960 HCJC track and field team shouldn't have felt too badly about taking two defeats from the ACC Wildkittens.

The Abilene Christian College freshmen won every meet in which they were entered the past spring.

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goes to Abilene this weekend to shape up plans for the beginning Forsan, two from Jayton and two third made six putouts—four of Danny Coates clubbed two home

James Blake, Foilsan filter, for start from tomorrow and the second and one in the secon

week from tomorrow and the four boys before Monday. all-star basketball game carded in' The team will be quartered in the home half of the first, and then connection with the school is set the dormitories at McMurry rallied for three in the second to or that night.

r that night. The six-man football game is school. The two football games Kenny slapped a double and scheduled for the night of Friday, will be played on the McMurry scored on Ron Williams' safety July 29, while the eight-man con- field. Coach of the East squad will be Charles Kuempel of Pflugerville. test is booked for Saturday night

involved.

July 30. Eight-man players will start Here's the squad with which er. In the fifth Herceg again sinworkouts Monday and work Blake will work



Two former Big Spring players which gets under way in Midland at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Midland JayCees. for both Big Spring and Coahoma, evening. will be behind the plate for Midland. In addition, she will divide star teams involving all four pitching chores with Francis major Little Leauges here will be Jackson.

Helen Witt another player familiar to softball fans here, will be at third base for Coahoma.

in the opening game of the tourna- tomorrow ment. Lubbock will oppose Mid-

continue through Saturday star spangled group. and night

workouts Monday and work throughout the week. The eight-man game is being added to the school's program be-cause so many schools in the state have switched to eight-man ball. Blake is optimistic about his affely once. guard. 165: Jim Lewis. Roaring Springs. back, 175: Freddie Park. Forsan, back, 155. hit safely once. In Tournament Area II Tourney

Two former Big Spring players will be active in the annual Wom-en's ASA Softball tournament, Begins Thursday

The Area II Little League tour-| The Area I tournament will be nament gets under way here to- run simultaneously at Andrews, can Assn. and the International morrow night with a single game Goldsmith clashing with the Amer- League. Gwen Rogers, who performed and continues through Saturday ican Leaguers of Andrews at & Rickey has agreed to meet with p.m. tomorrow. All games will be played in the

National Leaguers of Andrews National park south of town. Alldrew a first round bye and opposes the survivor in the upper bracket game at 8 p.m. Friday.

to put back his team in conten-

Joe Herceg singled and scored

gled and brought home the insur-

Midland was originally to have The winner here becomes eligible to compete in the July 28 District tournament but it has since been teams." tournament in Andrews. National League All-Stars oppose

Winners tangle at 8 p.m. Friday. Regional.

Artesia Alpine WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Hobbs at Alpine (2) Carisbad at Artesia Albuquerque at Odes TEXAS LEAGUE TUESDAY's RESULTS

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.619 .543 .516 .511 .479 .479 ulse Pete Frierson's two-run homer in the bottom of the third broke Austin Amarillo 45 49 479 WEDNESDAV's SCHEDULE Amarillo at San Antonio Tulsa at Rio Grande Valley Victoria at Austin up a 4-4 tie to give Wing Head-

quarters a 7-4 victory over Civil Engineers, plus the 1960 Webb AFB Softball crown here Tuesday **Police Batters** Wirmers of the American League intra-mural title, Wing went Leaders, 21-8

through the 12-team double elim-inations unbeaten. Jack Long, their only pitcher all season and a The Police Department contingent slaughtered the leagueman accustomed to 12 or more strikeouts a game, was tagged leading KP Tigers, 21-8, in a Teen-

for nine base hits as he went the Age Baseball league game unreeljourney. Two of them were first- ed here Tuesday evening. inning home runs by Bill Price and Richard McCormick, who hurl-

Bob Elsberry ed a five-hitter, was the winning James Blake, Forsan mentor, team's chances. Included in the Long's biggest helper turned out pitcher. The loser was Richard

Expansion Is Sure

leveland .321 Runs-Mantle, New York, 76: Maris. usher who intervened. It took the m-Maris. New York. 74: patrolmen, an auxiliary police-New York, 62. Runs batted n. New York. 63 -Minoso, Chicago, 103: Smith. Chi-policemen to subdue him cago. 102. Doubles—Skowron, New York, 22: Run-nels. Boston, Smith, Chicago and Siebern. Kansas City, 18 Triples—Aparicio and Fox, Chicago. 6: my fun now Um million for the finally surrendered. Aparicio and Fox. Chicago. 6: my fun now, I'm willing to pay Baltimore. Maxwell. Detroit. for it I'll go quietly."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Larker, Los Angeles, 359. Mays, San Trancisco, 344. Ellison Winner Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 69. Math-is, Milwaukee and Skinner, Pittsburgh, At Sweetwater

aron, Milwaukee, 72 Rita-Groat, Pittsburgh, 121: Mays, San Tancisco, 110. Doubles-Pinson, Cincinnati, 24: Cun-lison of Rig Spring (SC)-Betty Elison. Cincinnati, 24; Cun- lison of Big Spring was involved in

Winnie Montgomery and Betsy Worden, Midland, in doubles competition 7-5, 6-3.



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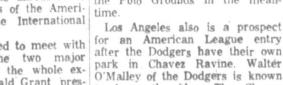
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to favor the idea. The Chaver Ravine park isn't expected to be

entered a team in the District solution, at least 24 big league be a factor as to when expansion goes into effect.

Pampa and Big Lake will meet the Texas League's elite at 8 p.m. will quit after city-wide play. League sponsors aren't going to must be considered. Rickey said The District titlist goes into the give up without a fight and are that was a big issue in trying to On Friday night at the same Sectional tournament at Wichita optimistic despite the fact the Na- get the Continental League off the land in the 9:30 p.m. go. Play hour, the American League's best Falls. The winner there becomes tional League voted for only a ground, but National League Preswill resume at 7:30 p.m. Friday oppose the International League's eligible for the State meet while two-team expansion and isn't ident Warren Giles said he does the Texas champion goes on to thinking in terms of a new league. not anticipate any difficulties on

Hank Greenberg of the Chicago | that score,

In Major Leagues on Frierson's game-deciding hom-NEW YORK (AP)-How, when White Sox, a member of the and where are the big problems American League's three-man Ex-

facing the major baseball leagues pansion Committee, touched on today, now that expansion is a one problem which might determine the extent of expansion virtual certainty.

The National League wants manpower. He is convinced there each circuit to take in two new aren't enough big league prosclubs. The American favors only pects to stock four new teams. one additional club. Branch Rick- let alone a new league.

ey wants eight new clubs in the The cities which are considered form of a third league, the Con-ripe prospects in case of limited tinental.

expansion are New York, Houston, Rickey president of th embryo Toronto, and Minneapolis-St. Paul Continental, said he was surprised Of these, New York seems reasonably certain to land a franchise, particularly as blueprints meaning enlargement instead of for a new stadium call for completion of the park in 1962. The club probably would be able to play either in Yankee Stadium or what he termed the unreasonable the Polo Grounds in the mean-

the National League action as "an ready before 1962, however. opening wedge in the ultimate So availability of parks could

announced that the champion there It is apparent the Continental The indemnity settlement also

that any member of the National League favors internal expansion, acceptance of a new league. He pointed out the only deterrent to the Continental League is

indemnity demands of the Ameri- time.

committees of the two major leagues to discuss the whole ex-

pansion issue. Donald Grant, presdent of the New York club of the





Kidneys Linked To Hypertension

Chances are two-to-one that you their blood supply. do or will suffer from high blood. Corrective surgery at the med-

pressure if you are among the ical branch and elsewhere has been minority of adults with a kidney successful in a hig percentage of that depends upon two or three cases by linking the main aorta and cashier of the First National small arteries, rather than one and the kidney with synthetic ves- Bank, is among the more than big artery for its major blood sup- sels. In many instances, this has 400 bankers in the United States

of the University of Texas in Gal- research work of the Galveston of Banking. The school began Tuesveston has revealed this new in- investigators was done, with the day on the campus of Southern formation about the long-suspect- support of local, state and nation- Methodist University in Dallas. ed theory that a blood-starved kid- al units of the American Heart ney gets local help when it calls Association.

for more blood, but usually this is at the cost of increasing blood pressure throughout the entire body. It also is a contributing cause to heart damage.

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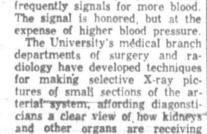
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Reporting on autopsy examinations of 520 bospital patients, many

of whom had high blood pressure, Dr. John R. Derrick of the Medical Branch's cardiovascular surgery division, revealed that 69 per

cent of the adults with small. dual renal arteries had suffered ered daily to watch her swim in from hypertension. However, only the pool. She moved out. 17.7 per cent, a six-to-one ratio, of those with one large "normal" arnome. tery per kidney had the same trouble. In persons above the age of 30 years, the research revealed, the percentages were slightly high-

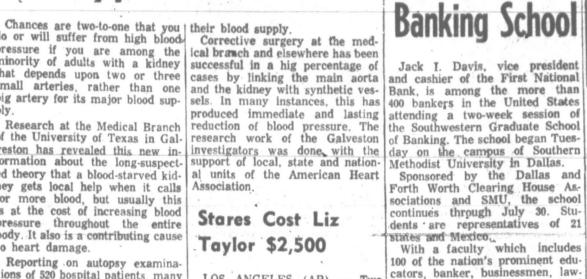
Normal renal arteries are about as big around as a pencil, but Miss Tay in persons having aberrant renal (kidney feeding) arteries, the ves sels are usually the size of the lead in a pencil. When the main arteries become smaller, usually due to arteriosclerosis, the kidney







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of yesteryear. Superior Court ap-proved a settlement of the suit: Miss Taylor paid Mrs. Bloch philosophy, sociology, religion and the arts



Edith Gay wanted to know, how, 2 pounds with 10 gallons of water, to kill out grass that was grow- and applied at 10-day intervals. It

ing in an area she wanted to keep about 10 inches high. This works free of all vegetation. This is a well on bermuda grass too, but for problem that bothers a lot of nutgrass the amount should be people because the free area of a doubled. garden is just as important as There are other methods of killthe planted area, and one clump ing out grasses and weeds from of grass or weeds often spoils the clear areas. One way is the old looks of a much larger area. time use of salt. Ice cream salt For general eradication of grass or free run stock salt may be odium Dalapon is very good, worked into the ground to keep There is a bulletin from the Texas unwanted growth away. For more Agricultural Experiment Station dependable poisoning sodium arthat tells all about this chemical. senite may be used, but this is a

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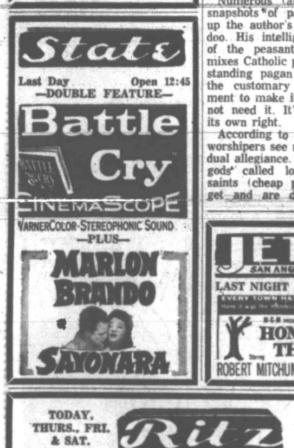
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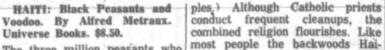
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The three million peasants who tian needs something bigger than exist in the valleys and on the himself to intercede with fate. His mountain slopes of Haiti are not gods (strangely Grecian in their types for tourist posters. They're human foibles and vanities) are picturesque, but their poverty and personal and real to him. misery are too appalling.

Alfred Metraux wasn't a tourist. He was sent to the island republic to study rural life, and while doing so he was won over Nearly 178,000 club members by the charm and friendliness of

> FIRE. By William Styron. Random House. \$5.95. An hour out of Naples by car up a steep grade, the little town descending paternalism nor mau-

The Haitian peasants Metraux writes about stand on their own feet as they try to wrest a living from rocky slopes and impovergle for survival, their lighter moments, their common law mar-riages and polygamy practice. girl, Francesca, from a hilltop

riages and polygamy practice, their superstitions and religion peasant hovel. These are setting come alive for the most casual and cast for the long and eagerly awaited second novel from the reader. author of "Lie Down in Darkness."

The illustrations, mostly photographs by Pierre Verger, are remarkable for capturing the spirit it. of the people with superb technical artistry.

Numerous (and probably rare) States is invited by Mason, life-snapshots of pagan rituals point long acquaintance, to stop off in up the author's concern with voo- Sambuco; and as the reunion with doo. His intelligent understanding Mason sets this story off on its of the peasants' religion, which stormy route of rape and murmixes Catholic practices with long- der, a reunion some years later standing pagan rites, doesn't use with Cass occasions the telling. the customary sensational treat- Since Peter is to sail from Naples, ment to make it dramatic. It does he drives down early from Rome,

not need it. It's pretty heady in and on the way runs into, or is its own right. run into by, an Italian on a scooter. According to the author, voodoo The accident ruins the two-wheeler, worshipers see no problem in their dual allegiance. They identify their the Italian unconscious, and gives and Galveston .15, Beeville and gods' called loas, with Catholic Peter his first glimpse of Cass's Junction .10, Brownsville .07, and saints (cheap prints are easy to two small children and their mothget and are decorative in tem, ar Polly, who is one of the few, unstrained, normal humans in this

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novel overflowing with the eccentricities and wild fancies of romatic character. The villain is Mason-unless

villain and hero too appear in one and the same troubled artist. As teen-ager, when Peter first knew him in school. Mason had been an unregenerate youngster with a father who'd made a fortune in films, a beautiful harddrinking mother, and a rampaging yen for girls married or single, his or somebody else's, but girls. He

found plenty of them in the South, where Peter met him, but Europe was an even happier hunting ground, and Sambuco was next to expected to be 2 to 4 degrees Paradise. If she's an Italian, she below normal in Western Texas, will not be able to resist him or and South Texas and near the coas



Texas Flood

By The Associated Press Families forced from their homes by a cloudburst in the Central Texas town of South Calvert returned to their damp and muddy homes Wednesday to -JOY MILLER begin cleaning operations. AP Book Reviewer

More than six inches of rain fell on the town of 2,500 within an hour Tuesday forcing 20 families to flee. The water from two THIS HOUSE ON overflowing creeks also closed State Highway 6 and two farm roads for several hours.

Calvert police Wednesday re ported the water had receded and Sambuco plays host to an all highways were open. American film company, and to

A 4.50 inch downpour hit Ring Mason, a wealthy American, and gold in Northwest Texas Tuesday his mistress Rosemarie; Peter knocking out telephone service in Leverett, Mason's visitor and Stysome homes. But the rains were ron's absorbing spokesman; Cass Kinsolving, a beginning artist, and a boon to firemen battling a blaze in a big storage tank 3½ miles north of the city near the Red River

Heavy rains also fell 11 miles southwest of Breckenridge in West Central Texas. A farm in Every bit of the wait was worth the area got 2.60 inches of rain within an hour. In the same general area Ballinger measured After several years in Europe,

1.32 inches, Putnam got 1.10 and Peter on his way back to the Eastland .90 inches. Early Wednesday widely scat

tered thundershower activity was reported in portions of South Central Texas.

Official rainfall totals reported to the Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday included Beaumont .94 inches Victoria .82, Longview and Waco .54; Lufkin .41, Harlingen .28 Abilene .23, Sherman .21, Laredo Kingsville and San Angelo .05. Torrential rains fell 5 miles northwest of Coy City in Karnes County after a tornado funnel was sighted by Otto Rudolph. The twister did not touch ground.

Falls City, south of San An tonio, reported a 4-inch rain. Temperatures early Wednesday ranged from a high of 80 at Galveston to a low of 60 at Dalhart

The five-day forecast issued Wednesday calls for generally heavy rains and scattered thundershowers in Eastern and Central Texas and moderate rainfall in scattered thundershowers in Western Texas. Temperatures are about normal in extreme

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