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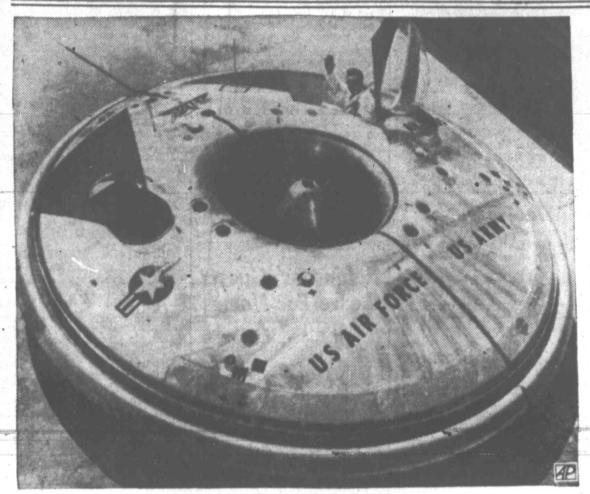
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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Saucer Designed To Fly

He also said the letter to Kenne-

port the opposite party. Reply

The letter was signed by Mat-

the friendliness of a person be-

cause people here are very friend-

"I've made it a habit to grasp

stranger's face," says Mrs.

Los Angeles says: "Some people

say nudists don't look at people

The Defense Department released this photo of a saucer-shaped research aircraft being developed for the U.S. Army and Air Force. The department said the craft is designed to take off and land

vertically, using the air cushion principle, and to fly like a winged plane once it is in the air. A spokesman said the picture was made several

Pioneer Gas

Baptists Challenge Kennedy To Break

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -Bap- | magnet and would draw the votes tists of Wichita and Archer coun- of many state Baptists. ties have challenged Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy to express his "readiness to break with the Catholic Church if it ever seeks to intimidate you to give allegiance or preference to its hierarchy or orders rather than the United States."

In a telegram sent to Sen. Kennedy July 11, several days before he became the Democratic nomthe Wichita-Archer Baptist requested the senator's stand on the question of church

The telegram was made public today for the first time. The asso- Baptists representing over 25,000 ciation received no reply from Kennedy, and said it now expected you to publicly state your readi-

Bert Mattingly, superintendent Church if it ever seeks to intimiof missions for the association, date you to give allegiance or prefsaid the letter was drafted after erence to its hierarchy or orders a brotherhood meeting in Electra rather than the United States of last month where a former Catholic priest was the speaker.

Mattingly said he did not expect a reply now from the telegram and that "as much as one Baptist can speak for another," he felt the association membership would switch its support to the Republi-

Mattingly said the presence of Sen. Lyndon Johnson on the Dem- Brooks, program chairman of the ocratic ticket was a powerful group.

when he meets another nudist?

"Teeth," says Lindsay Johnson,

Johnson and other nudists were

"Their suntan," is the first

"I have a nice tan and I ad-

Bob Debernardi of Santa Clara

says, "In a nudist camp, I uncon-

sciously look at people's faces to

see what kind of expression

they're wearing, since that's about

thing Mrs. Dick Rogers notices.

mire it in others," the Los Gatos

distinctive characteristic."

housewife declares.

all they're wearing."

an Oakland appliance repairman. ly.

Reporter Finds What Is

First Notice To Nudists

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)-Ever | Coats, a Redwood City nursery

wonder what a nudist notices first worker. "Here in camp, I notice

asked what they notice first at a the first names and features of a

tomatically look at the teeth first this, studying the face, I can

Building Bids Opened Today

dy would be published in the Bapafternoon at the Lubbock offices tist Standard, a church publication construction of the new Big Spring that he is not disturbed by iniwhich has a circulation of 359,999. office of Pioneer Natural Gas tial polls which show he is run-The telegram to Kennedy said: Company to be located on the "Believing you to personally be southeast corner of the intersecan honorable man desiring to tion of Fifth and Runnels Streets. serve our country as a faithful citizen; furthermore knowing contract is awarded. your previous statements of loyal-The new gas utility building will ty to the Constitution of the United States; but also knowing the past

6,280 square feet of office space history of your church for over with 4,000 square feet on the first a thousand years and its most refloor and 2,280 square feet on the cent published statements in L'Ossecond story. The exterior of the servatore Romano; we the 750 building will be of light-colored members prayerfully urge and solar screen for accent.

ence and service to customers, the than Kennedy ness to break with the Catholic new Pioneer Natural building will have a drive-in window, night depository, and adjacent parking "If you receive the nomination onstration kitchen, and also a presidency. assurance is not given before November, we shall be forced to supback-stage preparation kitchen.

the new Arkla-Servel 25-ton, direct- might pass to win votes. fire, remote, all-year gas air-con-

tingly; John Collett, president of the association; and by Robert and city plant and Flame Doom

will occupy the first floor. Plans were issued to 10 construc-

Powers Letter Discusses 'Luck'

NEW YORK (AP)-"The people Johnson says, "I once worked George Churchwell, a San Franin a dental clinic Now I just au- cisco accounting clerk. "Doing and then notice the face for a grasp fragments of their personal-Larry Smith, a paymaster from

> connaissance plane over the So from the neck down, but I do. And viet Union on May 1. without lust, because people are The nudists were interviewed at camp near Los Gatos by Allen Brown of the San Francisco

here tell me that I am lucky to be alive but only time will tell me Francis Gary Powers penned these words to his wife on May 26 as he sat in a Moscow prison cell. They were the first received by Mrs. Powers after her husband was downed while flying a U2 re-

Since then she has received two others, dated June 28 and July 19, ried with them increased taxes to Among other things, Powers reported he was permitted to smoke, take walks, sunbathe and read, Chronicle, who also took pictures He said he was getting "more than enough to eat.

Nixon Hits Kennedy; Jack, HST Bury Axe

Dick Says Foe Has Taken The Low Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice resident Richard M. Nixon today accused Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the presidency, of following "the low road in the campaign" by discussng personalities instead of issues. Kennedy at a news conference at Hyannis Port, Mass., Monday had charged Nixon with a "lack of basic beliefs" and a "betrayal" of Secretary of Agriculture

Asked for comment on Kennedy's statements, the Republican "Mr. Kennedy started on the low road in the campaign. He intends to keep on it," he added.

Ezra Taft Benson's farm policies

which Nixon "now wants to dis-

"I am not going to engage in personalities. Regardless of what he does I'm going to stay on the

Nixon talked with newsmen a few minutes before his chartered plane left National Airport on the Bids were to be received this first leg of a strenuous campaign. In obvious high spirits, he told of Atcheson, Atkinson and Fos for an impromptu news conference

ning behind Kennedy. Nixon said he has a high opin-It could be several days before a Kennedy wants to engage in perion of Kennedy and doubted that

sonalities. have egged him on," Nixon continued. "He has to satisfy extremists in his party.

Nixon said he doubts that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Kenfaced brick with some ceramic tile in personalities during the camnedy's running mate, will engage Constructed for added conveni-

BIG DRIVE

The Republican nominee said he area. There will be display space was starting what would be "the for gas appliances, as well as a most intensive and I guess you 'Flame Room' with 882 square can say also the most extensive of the Democratic party and such feet of seating space, model dem- campaign, ever conducted for the sides for a conference at the

He began The building will be cooled in after aligning himself against any summer and heated in winter by big spending measures Democrats

Nixon said President Eisenhower plans to veto any massive to the jury. Then closing argu-Both district and city plant oper- spending bills the Democratic-conations of Pioneer will be housed trolled Congress might vote for late today or Wednesday. in the new building. District oper- "purely political" reasons after itations will occupy the second floor, reconvenes next week. He said he agree with Ejeanhagen on,

Nixon and his wife scheduled ion firms from Big Spring Odessa, an early takeoff for a five-day Midland, San Angelo, and Abilene trip that will include visit toand those bids submitted were to night to Nixon's hometown of be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Whittier, Calif., a traditional campaign stop and a two-day tour of Hawaii, the nation's newest state.

> HONOR FOR PAT But the first stop will be to nonor Mrs. Nixon. Her native state has planned a "Pat Nixon Day" at Reno. Nev.

Before heading for the campaign trails, Nixon visited Eisenhower late Monday at the summer White House at Newport, R.I.

The vice president announced Eisenhower had assured him he would veto any massive spending

bills the Democratic-controlled Congress might pass for "purely political" reasons Nixon said the President would consider big spending measures as purely political unless they car-

pay the bill, He indicated that even if such measures included tax provisions, Eisenhower would veto them unless he regarded them as in the

public interest. Nizon described the controversial Forand bill, which would provide medical care for the aged, as the type of big-spending bill that would be vetoed.

Nixon had announced he planned to spend weekends campaigning. But he said Monday he will be on hand for Saturday sessions if Kennedy and Johnson also promise to stay on duty. U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, accompanied Nixon on the trip to Newport.

Hereford Tour Gets Under Way

Several carloads of ranchers and others left at 8 a.m. today on the first leg of the two day tour of The-visits-today are at ranches ficially, but the change is due to in Howard County. On Wednesday affect mostly the larger users, the loop will take the tourists in an exchange of gunfire with

Object of the tour is for the nual December Hereford sale,



Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic Presidential candidate, stands by while David J. McDonald, right, president of the United Steel Workers of America, talks with newsmen gathered on the lawn of the senator's summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass., after they conferred on the part labor will play in the upcoming cam-

Defense Ends Case In Selby Trial

man walking on the street in the

area of the Selby home wearing a

Defense lawyer John Cahoon

that her brother has such a jack-

et. Dist. Atty. Dan Walton object-

Joe Moss is 'Selby's other at

leading up to his signing a state-

ment. In the statement, Selby ad-

mitted hiring Negroes to plot the

Waycott said Selby was picked

murder of his 48-year-old wife.

up about 8:30 a.m., Saturday Nov

ed and was sustained.

AUSTIN (AP)-The defense in the driveway and a few minutes the Joseph Selby murder trial end- later Mrs. Selby's car appeared. ed its case today at 9:40 a.m. The defense called six wit-

After lawyers for the Houston accountant rested, Judge Mace Navy pea jacket. She said she did Thurman Jr., summoned both

After the defense completed its initial testimony the state said it would have one or two rebuttal witnesses. The next step is the preparation of the judge's charge

urned state's evidence testified In an effort to show a discrepthat Selby contacted ber to get an ancy of the state's star witness, assassin to kill his wife. Mrs. Selthe defense recalled to the witness stand Patra Mae Bounds, Housentered their home alone the eveton massage parlor employe. She ning of Nov. 16. testified earlier that Selby contact-Capt. Weldon Waycott, head of ed her and she in turn contacted Maggie Morgan, who is under a death penalty for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Selby last Nov. 16.

REPEATS TESTIMONY The Bounds woman testified that Mrs. Morgan placed her and Clarence "Sack" Collins in the Selby home the night of the murder. She repeated today her testimony that a car drove into the driveway and then backed out a 21. He was questioned for about

few minutes before Mrs. Selby's 91/2 hours during the day and saw car arrived. She denied saying his son, Joe Selby Jr., Moss and that when the first car arrived his wife's brother, Frank Sheffield, someone came to the back door for the first time about 7.30 p.m. and opened it. Through its line of examination, The defense then called Mrs. the defense attempted to convince Rose Cook, court reporter for the the all-white jury that the state-Harris County Criminal District ment was taken under duress. Waycott said the defendant drank several cups of coffee dur-

No. 3. Mrs. Cook testified concerning her notes taken during a habeas corpus hearing March 14. ing the day but never left the mits taken out. Mrs. Cook said that her notes room in the police station to go showed Patra Mae testified then to the rest room. that after Mrs. Morgan placed the two in the house "a car came in the driveway and a few minutes later the back door was opened and I felt a suction." The testimony continued that the car left

Officers Seek Killer Of 2

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) - East Tennessee officers today sought a former convict wanted in the killing of a deputy sheriff and a mer-

Police are seeking Clarence Leon Raby, 26, of near Knoxville, in the robbery-slaying of an Anderson County merchant for the killing of a Union County deputy sheriff. The merchant was slain July 7. The deputy was killed

and his father wounded critically police searching for Raby. Dan Cooper, 27, was killed and selection committee to choose the his father, Kaley Cooper, 52, was

bloodhounds,

Another man was shot to death

Candidate Plans To Visit Truman

HYANNIS PORT. Mass. (AP)- | Some still are reported to be far Sen. John F. Kennedy made peace from happy about it. today with former President Har- Kennedy scheduled meetings ry S. Truman in a telephone call with Gov. G. Mennen Williams of and announced he will visit Truman in Independence, Mo., this AFL-CIO and the powerful Unit-

by telephone and he was generous Gov. Ribicoff and John M. Bailey, enough to say he would help us," chairman of the Connecticut Dem-Kennedy told a news conference. ocratic Committee.

"I hope before the end of Aumyself at his library in Inde-

the Democratic National Conven- in Johnson's corner prior to the tion in Los Angeles in protest convention. against Kennedy's campaigning for the nomination. He said the for the nomination. He said the convention had been rigged for of the senator's home, McDonald

Truman announced he was willing strengthen it. to support the ticket. This was his first direct communication with Kennedy, however. VISIT HST

The senator said he has aricoff of Connecticut, "who has been my closest adviser during many months of the campaign,'

Ribicoff and Kennedy stood together on the lawn of Kennedy's summer home as he made the

Kennedy then said he had made a five-minute telephone call to Truman and he "couldn't have

Kennedy said Truman told him he wants to see a Democrat back in the White House and wants to campaign for the Kennedy-John-

Ribicoff said he and Truman have been friends for years and he hopes to see him at Independence, Mo., around Aug. 8 or 10. Kennedy rejected a charge by Bounds woman if she had seen a Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent for the presidency, that Kennedy has been following "the low road in not remember anyone in such a the campaign" by discussing personalities instead of issues.

asked her if it was not a fact ssues when he accused Nixon of the institution. "lack of basic beliefs" and a Carpenter said he understood 'betrayal" of Secretary of Agri- that the application for a charculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm ter has been dispatched to the The Bounds woman, who has

by was shot to death when she Johnson. Kennedy won the Democratic

presidential nomination with strong backing from labor unions the homicide division for the Hous- His choice of Johnson of Texas ton Police Department, testified to run for the vice presidency jolt-Monday to questioning of Selby ed many of his union backers.

July Second Best **Building Month**

City building permits this year have topped the \$2 million mark, with nearly 800 permits issued, according to Tom Newton, city build-

ng inspector. July's permits totaled 134 at a value of \$502.849 in new construction and improvements. This was

the second best month \$2,245,433 with 798 building per-

ed Auto Workers Union. The sen-"I talked to President Truman ator also planned to confer with

David J. McDonald, president of gust to visit President Truman the 1,100,000-member United Steelworkers Union, said here Monday Truman had refused to attend Johnson. McDonald had not been he expects labor will support

But standing beside Kennedy at told reporters he believed John-After the convention, however, son's presence on the ticket would

The announced purpose of his visit was to discuss with Kennedy the plight of the steel industry. which the senator said is operating at only 53 per cent of caparanged for Gov. Abraham A. Rib. city. Kennedy said Congress when it reconvenes Monday could help by passing housing and federal school construction legislation. to visit Truman earlier this and by acting to ease credit and reduce interest rates.

McDonald said 100,000 steelworkers are idle and 300,000 are working less than 40-hour weeks.

oahoma state bank have signed an option on a building and lot in the town and will take possession of the property if the bank commissioner grants the new bank

Ed Carpenter, county judge, who is one of the organizing committee said that the building is of brick and is near the center of the town. Plans are to remodel it for temporary use, and later on Kennedy said he was discussing to build a permanent home for

Texas Bank Commissioner

Earlier, Kennedy expressed . The required stock (\$180,000) for lope for a formal endorsement the bank has been pledged it was from organized labor for his run- announced at a meeting of the oring mate, Sen. Lyndon D. gamzing committee over the weekend. A few shares still remain but the committee has an individual who has said he will absorb any shares not pledged at the time the drive for subscribers is ended

> Carpenter said he understands that the next step will be the dispatching into the area of investigators for the commissioner. They vill interview residents and check into the needs and potentialities

Odessa Officials Talk At CRMWD

Weir Routh, city manager of Odessa, and Tommy Morris, director of utilities for Odessa, were here Tuesday to confer with Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-The seven month total stands at trict officials. The conference had to do with long range development plants both of Odessa, which April is the leading month to is supplied by the district, and by date, with 121 permits at \$513,103. the CRMWD.



Campaign Team

Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican Presidential nominee, and his running mate get together with top advisers for a campaign strategy session in Washington. Left to right: Leonard

Hall of New York, general campaign manager: Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge, the candidate for vice president and Robert H. Finch of Inglewood, Calif., Nixon's administrative assistant.

"The smile," says William -head shots. Planning Panel Endorses Long Range Improvements

ities up to present needs, and put loaded lines; expansion of the sewmaster plan steering committee.

It is expected that the city commission may take formal action before the month is out, on calling an election for bond issues to fi-

able, but the improvements pro-Cotton, engineers doing the planning on water and sewer facil-

capital improvements program, to nexed areas of the city as well ance with the city's master plan. bring Big Spring's municipal facil- as rehabilitating presently overthem in shape to accommodate age disposal plant, now danger- at work on proposed financing future growth, was given at a ously overloaded; enlargement of methods, and, to keep credit ratmeeting Monday night of the the water filtration system, also ing at a maximum, it is planned laboring far beyond capacity; and to issue combinations of general construction of additional elevated obligation bonds and revenue bond storage and major mains, to permit better water distribution.

Also in the long-range program are plans for additional fire sta-Full details are not yet availtions (required if the city is to maintain present insurance rates), follows recommendations major drainage projects for flood made by the firm of Forrest & control; park improvements and additional street paving.

The entire program is due to run Capital work ahead will be to be spread out for five years. It capital improvements program is signed for sale here at the an- who were hunting for Raby with expand water and sewer facilities is a continuing program, with each perfected.

Endorsement of a long-range | --providing service to newly an | phase linked to others, in accord-The city has had its fiscal agent. the First National Bank of Dallas. The city commission plans to

finance the issues through an adjustment of water rates, with the tax levy not affected by the bends themselves. Details of the water Hereford ranches in this area. schedule have not been fixed of-Actually, the city commission had farther afield. announced some months ago that a water rate change is required, to several million dollars, but will but has delayed action until the Herefords which are to be con- wounded by Knox County officers



Keeps Cool

Elinor Donahue reveals her technique for staying cool despite a heat wave. She has been seen the past five years in the "Father

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hot Weather Ideas For Keeping Cool

HOLLYWOOD-We were having that close in the throat."

bypass meats or anything heavy

almost immediately.

it makes my freckles worse."

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will not prevent new grass growth,

spot, then proceed to the lawn.

'Where are they?

a heat wave but Elinor Donahue appeared at lunch looking as cool iced tea and melon for lunch. "I as if she had a built-in air con- try to eat lightly," she went on. "I or rich. And they say too many iced drinks make you feel the heat

"It begins here," she said tapping here forehead, "So much depends on your frame of mind -don't think or talk about the weather. Dressing cool makes a one of those lucky people with no big difference. When the ther skin problems but after the baby. mometer rises I feel coolest in I developed acne and I thought it silk. And I like my neck open, had come from the make-up at the my sleeves short and the mim. studio. But when my skin didn't mum of underclothing. I avoid full clear with the non-allergicatype of



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citing new 64-page style book and pound that can form a mist, as it son, the Rev. Jimmy Galloway guide for creative women, is now may drift onto the flowers or who is a former pastor of the ready. Send 50 cents today. vegetables and kill them.

Abneys Will Make Home In Levelland

Mr. and Mrs. David Abney will make a home in Levelland following their marriage Saturday evening in Ropesville.

The bride is the former Priscillia Green, daughter of M. M. Green of Amarillo and Mrs. W.W. Williams of Ropesville. The family once lived in Forsan, Mrs. Abney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Green, 2105 Johnson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abney of

The couple took wedding yows in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Dr. Bill Cool officiating.

Levelland.

Abney, a graduate of Levelland High School, is employed by a construction company in that city. The bride was valedictorian of her class in Ropesville; she is now attending Draughon's Business Col-

Home From Odessa

lege in Lubbock.

Mrs. Myrtle Lee, 303 Park, has returned from Odessa where she was with her grandson, Robert Earl Lee, during surgery. The five-year-old ciffic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Swann Lee

JapanTheme For Baptist Royal Meet

program "Carest Thou Not?" given Monday night at the First Baptist WMS Royal Service program. Featured speaker of the evening was Mrs. Bill Waldrop, who toured extensively throughout Japan while teaching three years an American school on the is-

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. C. Pickle, who told of the 12.419 Japanese Baptists ministered to by 121 missionaries and 73 churches. The Mollie Harlan Circle was in charge of the pro-

Mrs. Waldrop displayed Japanese curios on two tables. She showed slides of the people, scenery, and religions of Japan Reading the missionary calendar was Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, while prayer was offered by Mrs.

B. T. Faulkner, who presided over A change in dates for the next missionary service was announced

by Mrs. Ben T. Johnson, general program chairman. The September meeting, due to the week of prayer, will be held on Aug. 29 at skirts with petticoats or collars :30 p.m. instead of the regular Elinor ordered scrambled eggs

Business Agenda Fills Meeting Of 1st Presbyterians

"Do you solve all your prob-lems so efficiently?" I inquired. Business filled the agenda of the "All through high school I was First Presbyterian Women when they met Monday morning at the church. The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Arthur Pickle and a devotion by Mrs. Don Far-

make in I was given a problem. Committee reports were heard, skin soap. I was told to wash my and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. reported that the United Council of face with it three times a day Church Women will meet Aug. 12 and my complexion began to clear at the Park Methodist Church

Refreshments will be served to "I live in San Fernando Valley the young people this month by and it's very dry and hot there, so I find I need a body lotion as be no men's dinner. well as a hand and face lotion.

"Praise Ye the Lord" was the But with these new moisturizing Bible lesson brought by Mrs. preparations, you don't have to Johnny Johansen. worry about getting grease on your The next business session will

be Sept. 6. The executive board

"I really shouldn't sit in the will meet at 1:30 p.m. and the sun," Elinor confessed, "because general meeting at 2 p.m. This meeting is being held on Tuesday due to the Labor Day weekend. Circles will hold a joint meeting I exclaimed. Elinor grinned. "I've hidden Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. Officers will be them. I'm always pleased when installed at that time. The circles people think I don't wear maketo participate at the meeting inup. I like a natural look and to get clude the Dorcas Circle, which it smooth and sheer takes twice will furnish the "Let's Talk About" as long as it does using it heav- article; the Ella Barrick Circle, which will conduct the Bible Study: and the King's Daughters and Ruth Circles, that will furnish the

Weed Killer Comes refreshments.
On Sept. 19 all annual reports

Donnie Roman Here At End Of Army Duty

KNOTT - Donnie Roman has received his discharge from the S. Army and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. application of this formula in an E. L. Roman; the serviceman has aerosol can makes it easy to spent 18 months in Germany. Guests in the Roman home this take care of each weed as soon

weekend were her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge and children of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman and daughter of Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Jr. and family of Lenorah.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson were which will quickly cover any White of Big Spring, and her sissmall brown spots. Weeds may be ter, Mrs. Louis Stipp of Corpus safely killed with this application Christi; also, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

ized can six inches from the weed all of Big Spring.
and using a cardboard or news-Add 10 cents for each pattern for paper as a shield between the Everett, Wash, was guest speak-HOME ARTS for '60, the ex- Avoid spraying with any com- day; he was accompanied by his



Hats For Autumn

These four hats are among fall and winter designs exhibited at the big Italian showing at Florence's Pitti Palace recently. All are by Gigi house of Florence. Top left is an afternoon hat of black and white marabou plume; at top right, a full hat of colored feathers and fluffy white down, Bottom, left is an afternoon hat of soft white feathers and beige silk; at bottom, right, a bell shaped hat of furry felt,

Observes Birthday

in the supper appointments, with

a cake decorated in green and

white, topped by one candle.

sa and Lubbock.

Construction Group KAREN THOMAS, M. C. REED Saturday evening a buffet supper was served to the Big Spring

Women in Construction and their guests as the first anniversary of the organization was observed. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Reed of Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dyer were hosts for the affair, which about 38 attended. Guests were present from the chapters in Odesand is now employed by Cosden Petroleum Corp. A birthday theme was followed

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and is attending Texas Tech.

Picnic Marks Reunion

City Park was the scene of a reunion of the G. J. Couch famwhen members gathered for Hosts for the occasion were Mr.

and Mrs. G. J. Couch, 1000 N. R. Couch of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Couch, Dick, David and Susan of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John Baraher, Per-

ry, Sarah Jo and Patricia of San Also Mrs. Ila Scott and Mary Leona of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Couch and John Bill of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and Martha Annette of Luth-

Big Spring people who joined Sewell Couch.

Greens' Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, 104 E. 6th, have had as their guest Mrs. D. R. Graves of Dallas. She is a teacher in the Dallas Public

Visit In California

Mrs. Fred Stephens, 1706 Scurry, her niece, Mrs. Mike Phelan and children, Robert, Rachel and Mary Elizabeth 1404 Eleventh Place, and Mrs. Stephens' nephew, Rickie McKinney, have returned from a trip to California.

WILL TAKE WEDDING VOWS

Mrs. Sam Thomas of McKinney has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Karen, to Mims C. The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 27 at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ramsey of Dallas. Miss Thomas, who lives at 900 E. 13th, is a graduate of Mc-Kinney High School; she attended Howard County Junior College

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Women who have just bought on lates that swimming in the out. sale bathing suits and sun wear in door pool was no more stimulat. an air conditioned building, walk ing than a tub bath in warm wa outside into 96 degree weather and ter. The family visited in San Die window shop at the gorgeous dis- go, Long Beach and Los Angele plays of fall suits and coats . . . and, of course, Disneyland. In L I didn't believe it possible to see Vegas they enjoyed the Geor from beneath the brims of the Burns show that had all sets new fall hats but surprisingly it's signed in shades of pink. The true and what one sees is rather also saw the Bobby Darin Sho pretty . . . it's just going to take the Chordettes and Preas Parad a bit of getting accustomed to . .

returned from a 15-day vacation Fayn Kay.

in the celebration were Mr. and arip to California; on the southern Mrs. Otto Couch and Mr. and Mrs. route, which took them to Yuma, route, which took them to Yuma, Ariz., where they spent the night, the temperature was 110 degrees with her parents in Cleburne

Robinsons' Guests Leave For Homes

KNOTT -Mrs. M. A. Durdin, Mrs. J. H. Phillips and Norman Tinkle have returned to their He is now in the wholesale but spending several days in the home from here. Their three grande Recent guests in the Robert Nichols home were her mother, Vealmoor, Mrs. John Jackson of and children of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were ing in Mexico City. in Anson for the weekend visiting

the P. P. Cokers and the J. S. Mrs. J. G. Nichols is at home after spending several days in a Big Spring hospital. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaskins were the Raymond Chapmans of Big

Watermelon Party

Henrietta and Jimmy Piper were hosts recently for a watermelon feast with about 16 guests attending. The party, a back-to-school event was given in the city park.

Paradox of this time of the year: | hot at 9 p.m. Mrs. Anderson reand, of course, Disneyland, In La

Browns and greens seem always to be the best lead-off colors for MRS. RAY D. McMILLAN SR fall . . , they look good even if were Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. you are sweltering while you look. Millan Jr. The couple was man ried in Monahans on July 16 Speaking of sweltering, the the Methodist Parsonage. The new DONALD ANDERSON family has Mrs. McMillan is the former Mrs

> MR. and MRS. JACK SMITH plan to leave Friday for a visit

MR. and MRS. ALTON UNDER. WOOD have returned from Pari Texas, where they were guests of MR. and MRS. I KUYKENDALL, former Spring residents. Mr. Kuykend was an employe of Linck's a Robinson's grocery stores wh the family lived here 20 years ago homes in Pecos and El Paso after ness in Paris, where they move of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. dren were visiting in their home during the Underwood's stay. little ones are children of former JEAN KUYKENDALI and her sister, Mrs. R. L. Collins, is now Mrs. Jim Robinson of House ton. The Robinsons were vacation

> **BUDGET SHOP PRICES**

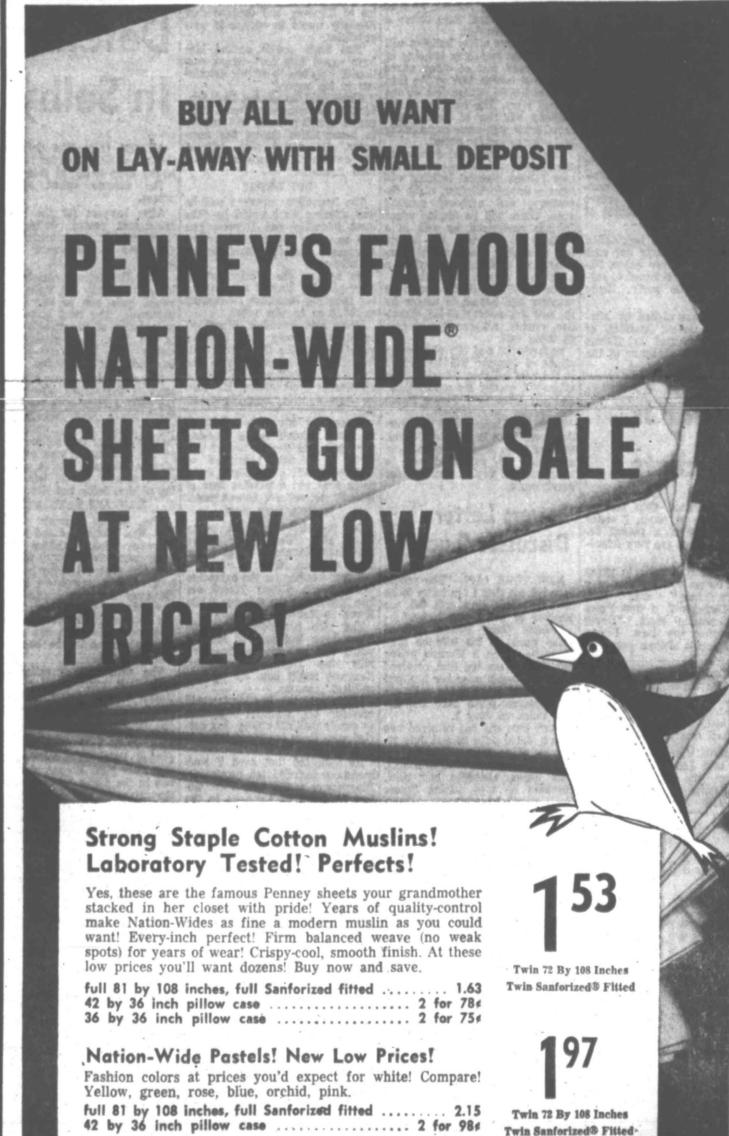
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell UN- | DEAR ABBY: I am only 15 -especially if they have children. Twelve years ago, when my husput him through school. The long if my mother had remarried my hours of studying, plus trying to father when he pleaded with her

remarried. So did I. Last week he flew to our city

and we went together to witness We each have someone else to him off.

times, and it didn't work. miserable without him. The men- are the luckiest woman on earth tal and physical forture I suffered to have the chance. from this man could fill a book, but I couldn't leave well enough

I finally went to a psychiatrist to Abby in care of the Big Spring who introduced me to myself. I Herald. For a personal reply, endiscovered that this brute of a close a stamped, self-addressed husband provided me with the envelope. punishment I felt I needed. When never see that burn again, it will 25 cents and a large, self-address-

DECIDED to remarry her first years old but I would lke to anhusband, whatever the cost in pride | swr that lady who signed herself | "UNDECIDED".

My mother and father were raise two babies, and doing with- to give him another chance. But out vacations, created tension and she married another man instead worst enemy.

the high school graduation of our DEAR ABBY: I had the same son. We both realized what a hor- problem as "UNDECIDED", only rible mistake our divorce was. We I waited too long to make up my know now that had we stuck to- mind. My husband and I were digether and worked out our prob- vorced after 15 years of marriage lems, we could have had a success- and four beautiful children. I never ful marriage. We discussed it open- stopped loving him, but I wanted ly. I still love him, and he says to "teach him a lesson" by making he still loves me. We have lost him wait, so when he begged me so much! But it's too late now. to take him back, I kept putting

Five weeks ago he was injured "MATURED" in an auto accident. He died in fast 45 minutes later and began my arms in a hospital bed. My DEAR ABBY: I would like to heart aches for all the things we tell UNDECIDED to forget about left unsaid and for all the precious remarrying her first husband. I time we wasted apart. Please, remarried the same man THREE please, listen to me. Take your husband back and may God unite I was miserable with him and and bless your home soon. You

"What's your problem?" Write

I realized the truth, and accepted it, I no longer needed him. If I Teen-agers Want To Know," send ed, stamped envelope in care of GOOD RIDDANCE this paper

Band Practice Opens At Runnels And Goliad

nels and Goliad junior high group.

indicated they were pleased with for intermediates and from 1:30

High said his beginning class had flute, alto saxophone, clarinet, doubled from this time last year. trombone and cornet. Students "This is the best we've had in move on to heavier instruments the three years I've been here," as a need and desire become aphe commented.

He reported a class of 25 beginners, 36 intermediates who began in June and 91 in the ad-

Coahoma District Has Over 1,000 **Producing Wells**

COAHOMA—There are 1,041 pro-ducing oil wells in the Coahoma school opens. School District with a daily allowable production of 21,108 barrels.

The existence of oil properties ganizational meeting was held the district is of great imporin the district is of great importance to the schools and the figures on oil production in the area ber. were prepared by Pritchard & Ab-

bott, tax engineering firm. Breakdown of production in the school district as compiled by the

Spring field, five wells, 546 bbls.; Iataan North, 28 wells with 102 bbls each; Istaan East, 562 Mag, three wells, 249 bbls.; Sny- showers. der. 428 wells, total production | Pre-dawn temperatures ranged 9,639 bbls.; Vincent, 14 wells, total from 67 at Dalhart to 82 at Galproduction 1,359 bbls, daily.

The Summer Band School pro- | At Runnels Junior High, Jimgram got underway Monday with my Yancey had 17 students in both beginning, intermediate and ad- beginning and intermediate classvanced classes meeting in Run- es and about 60 in the advanced

Classes for beginners are from Band directors for both schools 8:30 - 10:00 a.m., 10:30 - 12 a.m. 3:30 for advanced pupils.

Tommy Fry at Goliad Junior | Beginning instruments are the parent.

Yancy noted that the cornet and clarinet are the most popular in struments with the beginners. He said that he could use more flute and saxophone players.

versed, but both directors agreed they could always use additions to the band in any section. The band school will be in ses sion the first, second and fourth

At Goliad the situation was re-

The school furnishes everything needed except the talent and the class will start in September when

At Senior High, Director Douglas Wiehe announced that an or about 75 band members in Septem-

Few Showers

cloudy over Texas Tuesday afterwells with a total allowable daily towering thunderheads over scatproduction of 9,670 bbls.; Sand tered areas Monday night failed Springs, one well, 13 bbls.; Sarah to produce more than a few light

Guardsmen Return From One Of Most Successful Camps

were not so charitable.

SEE ROCKET

the self-propelled howitzers.

said 1st Sgt. Hedges.

W. Lucas, 2412 Alabama.

1405 Stanford.

is \$6,192.

as being on a small arms range,

we could scrounge and in a truck if possible," said Sp.4.C. Billy

Sp.4.C. Jerry Foresyth, 3233 Cor-

nell; Pfc. Bobby Newsom, 1203 Grafa; and Sp.5.C. Truman Mason,

PAYROLL.

ities of the post were available to

the men, most of them preferred

the quieter pleasures of talk or

guardsmen for the 15-day period

The payroll for the 10,000 of

HOUSTON (AP) - Baytown

voted to annex Highlands Mon-

mish in the annexation wars here

Annexation War

Although the recreational facil-

Hooper.

ground missile.

"Alert" is the word for the 69 ended at 4 p.m.—sometimes. Big Spring-Colorado City troopers who took part in training at Ft. Hood the past two weeks. changeable weather.

The killing of a rattlesnake in band was in medical school, we divorced three years ago. I would their area the first day in camp were married. I worked to help have given anything in the world and another several days later was sufficient cause for alertness. However, barring snakes, rain, mud, heat and humidity, at least three members of the unit, Battery bickering between us. So we got and now I have a stepfather and, a divorce. A few years later he Abby, I wouldn't wish this on my 132nd Artillery, agree that it was one of the best camps they've

ever had. "I didn't hear anyone complain -any more than normal," said 1st Sgt. Douglas C. Hedges, 808

EARLY START

The battery, composed of 42 men and one officer from Big Spring and 27 men and one officer from Colorado City (two other officers are from Odessa and Snyder), turned out at 4:30 a.m., heard reville at 5 a.m., ate break-

Garden City's Schools Slate Opening Aug. 29

GARDEN CITY-School opening set for Aug. 29, but Supt. B. L. Murphy still has four places to bivouac," he added. fill on the faculty.

Currently he is seeking a fifth grade teacher, one to handle public school elementary music; another for high school English, and a combination math teacher and

boys coach. The curriculum this year will include, for the first time, drivers education and possibly Spanish. William Richardson, the sleep when they were off duty coach, will teach the drivers ed - Total pay for the Big Spring

During the summer, routine maintenance work and some painting has been done to keep the plant in top shape. At 8 p.m. Monday (Aug. 8), the

public hearing on the budget will be held at the school building. Supt. Murphy is anticipating an enrollment of approximately 240 voted to annex Highlands Mon-pupils this year, of which 50 will day setting off another mild skirbe in high school.

the exercises is \$812,501 accord-Lt. Johnnie Hooper, 2105 Run- ing to the 49th Armored Division nels, saw the bright side of the information office.

Indians Spurned By School Board

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP)-Supt. Glenn T. Profitt says the Harnett earlier verdict.

appeared at a hearing seeking a late.

change of an earlier decision by Worry of the board denying admission to the Indians. Profitt said nothing FALSE TEE was presented to change 'the

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down applications for four Indian were turned down because the youngsters seeking admission to a forms weren't in order, Profitt

County School Board has turned down applications for four Indian youngsters seeking admission to a local school.

A month ago the applicants were turned down because the forms weren't in order, Profitt said, took its action Monday after parents had appeared at a hearing seeking a local school.

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and applications were denied when the board held they were filed too late.

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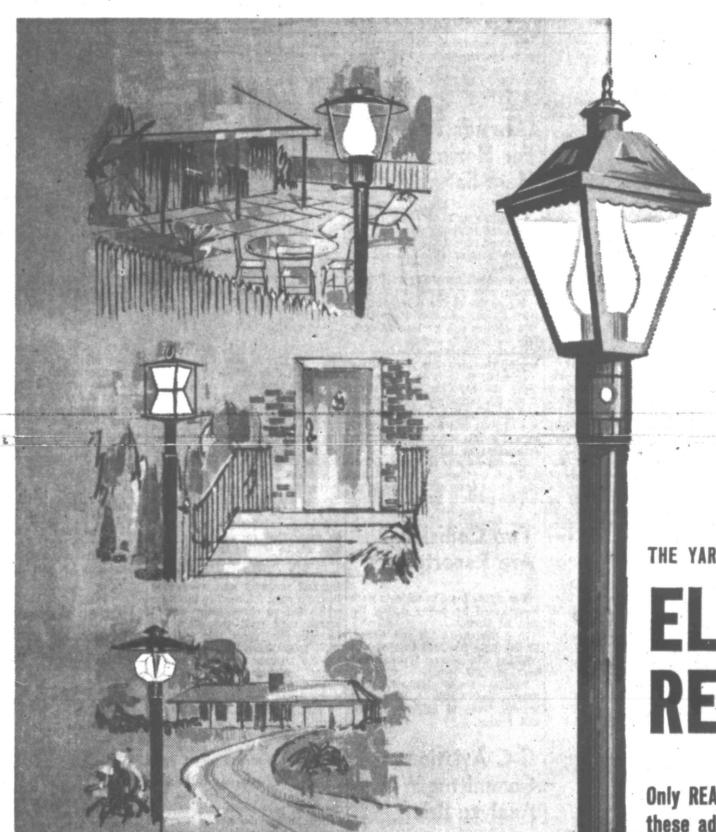


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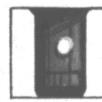
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. A genera-28. Disagree-4. Clenched 8. Belgian commune 11. Thought-

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The six associations cover a 55-county Panhandle and West Texas area. Associations to be represented will be Amarillo, Canadian, Memphis, Lubbock, Plainview, and Western, the later with its central office in Stanton.

Meeting with the association representatives will be officials of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, discount bank for the Texas associations. Scheduled to attend the meeting from Houston are W. N. Stokes Jr., president; Sam N. Hardy, first vice president; W. H. Calkins, treasurer: H. A. Cory, personnel director.

E. G. Branch, Rankin, vice president of the Western association, will make a report for the district committee.

Directors of the Western association are Jim Franklin, Stanton, president; Branch, vice president, B. W. Gollady, Midland, Walton Poage, Rankin and George Clark Odessa. David K. Workman, Stanton, is general manager-secretary.

The Western association is composed of Andrews, Martin, Howard, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Mid-land, Glasscock, Ward, Crane, Upton and Reagan counties.

The Production Credit Associations of Texas, organized in 1933 to provide a source of short and intermediate - term credit, are

Youth Admits To Eleven Burgiaries

A 14-year-old boy who was arrested Monday morning in connection with two house burglaries admitted Tuesday burglaries of 11 other houses during the past year. The youth took a watch and a

bottle of perfume from a house in the 500 block of Bell. Monday and later entered a house in the 1100 block of Lancaster. He was apprehended by police officers after eaving the latter place.

The items taken in the burglaries included small amounts of cash, cigarettes, soft drinks, a wrist watch, and food.

The youth, a Negro, is currently on probation after being convicted in the juvenile court of theft. He officer A. E. (Shorty) Long today

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Admissions - Eddie Acri, 503 Malinda Crocker.

Goliad: Bobby G. Terrell, 207 NW 2nd; E. W. York, 1512 Sunset; Delia Aguilar, 603 NW 12th; Anita Manley, 1011 E. 14th; John Miller, 1806 Goliad; Palmer Evans, Midland; Nelda Smith, Midland; B. J. Hutcheson, 109 N. Nolan: Richard Elkins, Snyder: O. J. Brown, Gail Rt.; Paula Sanchez, 200 Brown; Rita Gomez, Lamesa. Dismissals - Herbert Reaves. 601 E. 12th: Mildred Lusk, 802 Nan Salyer, Odessa; Verle Stinnett, 100 Elm Dr : Ola doing all the time-"parties, pic-Mae Waddell, Midland; Arlon Da- nics, everything zelle, 117-W. ist St.; Thomas Wy- during her-stay in Beaumont-· den City; Rosetta Roberts, Coa-

WEATHER

TEXAS: Partly cloudy and hot fhrough Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lowest tonight in 70s Highest Wednesday near 100.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Lowest tonight 65 to 75. Highest Wednesday 90 to 100.

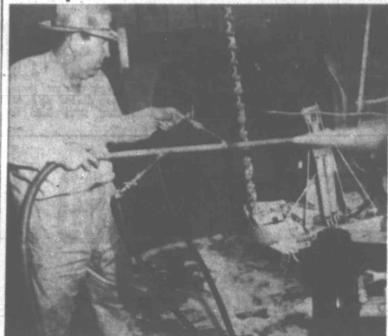
TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago St Louis 89 748
Sunset today 7:42 pm Sun rises
Wednesday at 6:02 am. Highest temperature this date 109 in 1910: lowest this date 62 in 1926, 36 Maximum rainfall this date 1.36 in 1996

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful the passing of Curtis. May God Addn

Kenneth Born, Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mrs. Anna Vastine, aunts



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SUPPLANTS LOT OF ELBOW GREASE James P. Miller invents pressure gadget

High Pressure Nozzle **Short Cut To Cleaning**

workshops, is the invention of Miller has been at Webb nine James P. Miller, a civil service years, eight of which have been employe assigned to the 3560th with pavement and grounds. "All civil engineering group. | my life," he said, "I've been work-

Board adopted it as a work natural." methods improvement tool. The suction-fed device is a sim-

owned and operated by their farm- ple contraption with three pieces er-ranchers stockholders. The 36 of copper tubing inside the main Texas associations, serving all pipe and has connections for water 254 Texas counties, have provided and air hoses. Attached to any more than \$2.8 billion in agricultural loans in the past 27 years. kind of compressor unit, the nozative cash last week, for maintaing "sustained supersolvent, hot air and water, with solvent, hot air and water, with solvent are not solvent as a solvent are solvent as a solvent are not solvent as a solvent are solvent as a solvent are not solvent as a solvent are solvent as a solvent are not solvent as a solvent are solvent as a solvent as a solvent are solvent as a solvent are solvent as a solvent as a solvent are solvent as a solvent as a solvent are solve a force strong enough to clean any ods of six or more months. They type of heavy equipment.

said. "Now this thing we've got here, cuts away dirt, oil and everything faster than you would think. And, furthermore, it gets into the crevices and does a real neat job,'

The nozzle is now standard equipment in the pavement and grounds

A high pressure cleaning noz- other of its kind is now in use at zle now in use at two of Webb's the base motor pool wash rack. Miller was paid \$25 for his new ing with machinery, and figuring gadget after the Wing Incentive out this new method was sort of

> He lives at Stanton with his wife, Gordean, and two of their children, Sandra, 16; and Johnny, 8 Three more civil service employes at Webb collected a total of \$400 of incentive cash last week,

were: "Before, we used rags, brushes Woodrow B. Nelson of Aircraft and a lot of elbow grease," Miller Tire Shep. 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, \$150. Hilon H. Fields, Aero Repair,

Flight II, 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, \$150. Miss Rossie L. Hammack, Workload Control Section, Hq. 3560th Maintenance & Supply Group, \$100. Since the month of May 58 civilsection where Miller works as a lians have received \$100-\$200 checks him heavy equipment operator. It is for sustained superior and outused every day in the yard. An- standing performance ratings.

'WOULDN'T TAKE'

Pageant Thrills Miss Big Spring

contest, but she feels the experi- lot. effort and suspense she went appointed after it was over? through both here and in Beaunamed Saturday night.

we were treated like queens," was lovely. the dark-eyed beauty said after her return. "There was something anything from her experience?

niel, 410 Johnson; Robin Drake, But the officials were extremely 1215 Ridgeroad; Lonnie Lott, 1008 strict on rules, and a chaperone San Antonio; Coleman Braz- was at each contestant's elbow Why," said Miss Crocker, "they wouldn't let anyone, not even my linda said. "We were all alone at

chaperone was always there.'

nights of stiff competition. The publicity and things. suspense at the last moment was high, Malinda reported, since no from here should go down with

Beaumont) than in Big Spring . . they sure gave her a big boost.'

PUBLIC RECORDS

SUITS FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT G. L. Ritter versus Greyhound Corp., suit for damages. Dan Barney Truelove et al. suit for damages.

Etma Burris versus Earl E. Burris, suit for divorce for divorce eorge T. Thornas versus L. L. Stewart, for attorney's fees. dis Wise versus Dorothy E. Wise, suit new manager of the Big Spring Bessie Mae Siephan versus Eugene D. State Park.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Carl Easoft et ux to Howard E. Burleson, Lot 3. Block 1 Buckner Addition.
Stanford L. Muse et ux to Jose A.
Motos et ux part of North half of Tract
23. William B Currie Subdivision. floral tributes that were given at Kubin et ux. Lot 10 Block 3, Stardust he passing of Curtis. May God Addn. Hugh W Hamm et ux to Ina B. B. Pittis. Lot 2. Block 22. Monticello Addn. Keith George Brock et ux to Robby R. Bradford. Lot 16. Block 5. Hall Addn. Kenneth Born, Mrs. B. F. Mil-Kenneth Born, Mrs. B. F. Mil-Kennet

Addn. NEW AUTOMOBILES

Cottonwood Trailer Courts. Rambler.
John W. Jones. 608 Baylor. Oldsmobile.
John Patrick Ivey. Pecos. MG.
Jack H. Crawford. 73 Ent. Volkswagon.
W.C. Cole. 700 Tucson. Ford.
John T. Sherrod. Rt. 1. Chevrolet truck.
BULDING PERMITS
E. W. Alexander Sr., demolish house
at 211 NW 3rd. \$500
J. B. Pickle, move house from the J. B. Fickle, move house from 208
Benton to east of the city limits. \$425,
E. C. Bell. remodel business building at 1003 11th Pl. \$2.500
Ray S. Parker, build new house on Lynn Dr., in Marshall Field Addition.

Walter Nichels

Waiter Nichols, build addition to business building at 906 NW 3rd, \$100.

T. A. Matlock, demolish business building at 301. E. 2nd, \$990.

H. D. McCright, build addition to house and summer house at 711 E. 15th, \$2,000.

P. L. Bradford, re-roof house at 815 W. 17th, \$500. P. L. Bradford, re-root nouse 17th, \$500.
E. C. Smith Construction Co., build new house at 4009 Dixon, \$10.000.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., build addition to business building at 801 and 803 Runnels, \$144.000 build addition to house huild addition to house was being held in jail pending Spring needs to include in a rebut-

of business building at 2210 Main, 5200.

J O Sanderson, move building from 1010 Wood to 809 W 6th. \$150.

Mrs. Billy Powell, re-roof house at 1510 Hilb Pk. \$355.

The couple left for a honeymoon possession.

In the briefs, it will prepare such a report and send it to the Civil Aeronautics. Board before the hearing on September 27.

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"I wouldn't take for it," said I wasn't as scared. Everyone was so nice and friendly. I felt good Malinda, Miss Big Spring of out there on the stage. . . the other 1960, lost out in the Miss Texas girls helped each other quite a

ence alone was worth all the time. And was Miss Big Spring, dis-"Oh, no. I liked their choice for mont, where Miss Texas was winner She's really nice, and talented. You should see her dance-"It was a wonderful experience, it's a sort of Spanish dance, and it New Mexico will be here to com-

> And did Big Spring's entry learn "I learned a lot . .

panied her to Beaumont.

"We didn't know a soul." Mafirst, but the Beaumont Jaycees day. There is no admission charge took over and helped. A lot of the and the public is invited. The girls were kept busy every girls had business managers (apmoment, aside from the parties pointed by the sponsoring Jaycee and picnics - there were four organizations) to help with their

"Next year, I think someone one knew until then who had won.
And how did she feel during the contest?

And how did she feel during the crowd from Dallas (it was Miss "It was easier down there Dallas that won the contest) and

Cramer To

His appointment to the post was announced today by R. W. Barlow, state executive director of the Texas Park Board, Barlow was in town with Cramer arranging for im to take over the supervision of the park which features Scenic Mountain southwest of town Pipeline company employe, will take the place of Mrs. H. H. Driv-

months ago. Cramer will establish his resi-

803 Runnels. \$144.000

E. A. Fierro, build addition to house and reprof house at 706 NW 5th, \$100, E. W. Alexander, re-roof house at 100 Bluebonnet, \$300.

W. C. Revrolds, and continued through July 8, posting of \$3,000 bond. Formal Bluebonnet, \$300.

W. C. Revrolds, and continued through July 8, posting of \$3,000 bond. Formal bluebonnet, \$300. Reynolds, re-roof house at 705 charges against him were filed. If the committee decides a re-Monday afternoon. He was arrest- buttal is required on certain points

Wednesday Is **Entry Deadline**

Wednesday is the deadline for entries in the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen contest.

The affair will be staged in HCJC Auditorium Friday evening. So far there are 11 contestants who will go through a program with a musical theme, designed and emcee'd by Jo Anne Forrest, with Virginia Cain at the organ. Judging will be accomplished on the basis of appearance, poise and personality. In addition contestants will be required to give a short talk on a Farm Bureau sub-

To be eligible for the contest, a girl must be a member of a Farm Bureau family and must be at least 16 years of age. First place winner will receive

a cash prize of \$20, and \$10 will go to the runner-up. Both winners will receive other gifts, donated Big Spring merchants, and contestants will receive pre-

The gifts will include clothing, shoes and jewelry, and merchants who so far have volunteered merchandise include Zack's, Hemphill-Wells, Zale's, Lynn's, Pelletier's, Margies Dress Shop and Gilbert

The winner will enter the district Farm Bureau contest as a preliminary to the state-wide affair. A special feature this year will be a parade of "Future Queens." including Farm Bureau girls of 3 to 15 years of age. There will be no winners in this category.

Probated Terms Given 2 Youths

Two 16-year-old Negroes were placed on one year probation by County Judge Ed Carpenter in juvenile court Tuesday,

The two admitted cutting the screen on a snow cone stand and taking about \$4 from the cash box, Shorty Long, juvenile officer,

Another Negro youth of about the same age is being held in the city jail and Long plans to take nection with theft of \$19. Mem- couple of weeks. bers of a baseball team, on which

He may be sent to the state train- pist's office.

Grounds Readied For Horse Show Here Saturday

Workmen will put the rodeo bowl area in shape this week for the second annual Big Spring Quarterhourse show which is set for Saturday Indications, according to Jimmy

Taylor, county agent, are that as many as 100 choice quarterhorses from all parts of West Texas and pete in the class events. Local quarterhorse breeders are

hopeful the show this year will be showman- successful. If so it is planned to ship, a lot of things I should have make the event a yearly affair of below average rainfall, the and 19.30 inches for the first seven done, but didn't know . . model- It has the sanction of the National and the West Texas Quarterhorse Maninda's parents, Fire Chief Associations and all points scored and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, accom- here in events are accepted by the association as official:

The show opens at 9 a.m. Saturday and continues throughout the

Two Collisions Are Reported

Two minor traffic accidents were facing a grim future. The moisture investigated by police during the which fell so opportunely in that past 24 hours.

collision with Morris Wayne Howland, 311 NW 11th. 4 Scurry, and Wanda J. Horn, 1011 W. 7th, were in collision at 3rd and Scurry.

C-C Aviation Committee Will **Analyze Briefs**

Members of the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will study next week a Cramer, a retired Magnolia with Big Spring by various towns in a blaze of heat. The fading rise and the waters were stirred er, who has held the job since the death of her husband several Board for a hearing in September. Such a large number of briefs dence in one of the two state were exchanged with the city that owned dwellings on top the moun- it is not possible for committee members to study all of them., For that reason, only briefs that could or do affect Big Spring will be studied by the group.

Each member of the committee will, be given a brief from either Ex-Convict Named an area town such as Abilene, Midland or Odessa or from one of In Weapons Count the airlines involved in the Big Spring case such as Central, Trans-Albino C. Renteria, 38, ex-con- of the briefs, members will report mal.

hearing on September 27.









More Farm Beauties

The Herald publishes today pictures of four more of the 11 girls entered in the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen contest. They are, left to right, Cleta Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newsom, Rt. 2; Jan Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields, Rt. 2, Elbow; bottom, left to right, Zena Kay Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Robinson, Rt. 1; and Nancy Hodnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hodnett, Vincent.

Crippled Children's Home May Be Ready In 2 Weeks

Construction of the crippled | Just when the building will be children's center is drawing to a ready for use is not certain. Miss before the judge on Wednes- close and although a few major Bowen said, but it is hoped that day. This same boy was in court items are still undone, completion final work can be wrapped up in just a few weeks ago in con- of the building is hoped for in a the next two weeks.

he played, arranged to return the at 8th and Owens are installation the Permian Building, to discuss Howard money so that his term could be of the air conditioner, minor the final phases of the construcplumbing, construction of a front tion and make plans for ob-Since that time, said Long, the sidewalk, last-minute decorations taining a physicial therapist to youth has burglarized two houses and the acquisition of furniture for work at the center. George Zachaand was caught window peeping. the reception room and thera- riah is president and Mrs. G. C.

> Miss Bo Bowen, county nurse, said these items do not center as soon as construction and constitute a major problem, how- furnishing of the building is com-

The Crippled Children's Society

Among the unfinished business will meet Thursday, 5 p.m., in Broughton is secretary-treasurer.

pleted, Miss Bowen said.

GOODY, GOODY

July Fooled The Weather Bureau

Bureau's gloomy prediction late in inches of rain in July compared June that July would be a month to a normal fall of 6.30 inches month, in this part of Texas, months of 1960, or 14.07 inches beturned out to be extremely wet. low normal. measerable precipitation was redo July 30 was the highest ever Station. The rains began on July

4 and the bulk of the 4.33 inches during the month was received in Angelo. the wet interval which ran through Average rainfall for July in the

kept at the station is 2.03 inches. The rains of July were jubilantly welcomed by hard pressed farmers and ranchers who were then month may spell the difference In a mishap at 5th and Gregg, between good crops this fall and Steven Dale Ray, 109 Oak, was in what might have been an failure Some farmers assert that additional moisture should fall in Pauline Davis Hiebert. 2414 August if the present happy prospects are to bear out. Some fields of cotton, it is said, are beginning to spot indicating that the need for more rain is developing now. Rains, to do the maximum good, will be needed before Aug.

The year's total rainfall lags control measure against algae.

82 inches behind the average for These microscopic organism somethe same period over the 60-year time contribute to a branchy taste period. So far, the county is credited with 9.90 inches. The average tles to the bottom where most of

for the area is 10.72. Although the rains of the month number of airline briefs exchanged of the time, the month terminated submitted to the Civil Aeronautics to a climax on July 29 when it was June 21, with 109, has the questionable distinction of being the year's hottest day. Rains were gauged on July 4,

> and 29. Many of these were ofof North and Northwest Texas. coast is about 15 inches below nor- 50,000 homeless.

5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 24

Galveston had .75 of an inch of

below normal,

Contrary to the U. S. Weather | Port Arthur-Beaumont had 6.03

There were 12 days in July when . The 110 degrees seconded at La-Angelo's 111 degrees on July 29. July rainfall totals for other

stations included Abilene 4.51 Average rainfail for July in the 60 years that records have been heart at the station is 2.02 inches 2.34, Laredo 1.87, Lubbock 5.37, Midland-Odessa 3.33, San Angelo 1.53, Waco 1.20 and Wichita Falls

Thomas Is Treated

A ton and a half of copper sulfate was distributed around the Big Spring-Odessa intake of Lake B. Thomas on Monday. O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager-production, said that the material was put within a quarter

mile radius of the intake as a in water. The copper sulfate setthe algae grow.

A recent faint tendency toward a kept the temperatures down most branch taste of water was noted after the lake went on a major and airlines. The briefs are in con- days of the month feature maxi- However, most of this was conjunction with the Southwestern mum temperature readings well fined to dead end sections of the area local service case and will be above the century mark and came city's distribution system, and very little change was noted in 108 degrees. Earlier in the year, the areas where the water distribution system loops.

61 Feared Dead

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Sixtyficially listed as "traces." four Chinese were feared dead on In Dallas, the Weather Bureau Formosa today in the wake of torfour Chinese were feared dead on records show that July was un- rential downpours that followed usually wet for certain portions Typhoon Shirley. The rains slacked off, and thousands of po-By contrast, rain for the first lice and troops worked to help iso- blew off steam Monday nightseven months of 1960 in the upper lated communities and more than plenty of steam.

Conductor Weds

rain in July compared to a normal Orcutt were married here Mon- separately Monday night. As a fi-Construction Co., remodel front ed following an altercation in a in the briefs, it will prepare such fall of 4.80 inches. For the first day in a brief ceremony per-nale, 10 whistles accompanied the in Tahiti.

New Wells In 2 Counties

Garza and Mitchell counties; between 8,668-72 feet, 8,686-706 Koonsman (Spraberry) and West-brook (Upper Clear Fork) fields. survey. Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1-29-A Hammond and Texas Oil Corp. Slaughter finaled in the Koons- and Pan American No. 1 Yates is man field in Garza County for an preparing to drill out cement. initial pumping potential of 106.18 Site is 650 feet from south and

Sands Drilling Co. finaled No. survey. T. R. Jackson in the Westbrook 119.7 barrels of oil on initial po-

Operator is running tubing at 262-Borden CSL survey. Phillips No. 1 Dupree in Dawson County. Perforations at the Dupree (Fusselman) field project are in the Siluro-Devonian section between 11,720-56 feet.

Dawson

CSL survey. cations are that operator topped feet. the Siluro - Devonian at 11,800 feet, minus 8.886. Project os 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16-36-

4n. T&P survey. Phillips No. 1 Dupree is running tubing. Operator set packer at 11,704 feet and the Siluro-Devonan section has been perforated between 11,720-56 feet. Project is plugged back at 11,769 feet. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey.

Slaughter is a completion in the Koonsman (Spiaberry) field with pany's agents those who operate initial pumping potential of 106.18 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil per day. Total depth is 5,107 feet, top of the pay is 5,005 feet, the 41/2 inch casing goes to 5,107 feet, and perforations are between 5,067-79 feet. Operator acidized with 500 gallons. The well is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines section 29-2-T&NO survey. It 21 miles south of Post on 80 acres. Elevation is 2,411 feet.

Martin

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Haney is drilling in redbeds and salt below 3,060 feet. It is 2,213 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines COTTON of section 39-32-2n, T&P survey.

Parents Reminded

Of Requirements

For School Entry Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, has listed requirements Atlantic Refining for children entering school in Big Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills Spring, for the first time this year. Bethlehem Steel Children must be six years old Botany Industries before September 1 of the coming gauged at the U. S. Experiment recorded there during July San school year, and proof of their age must be shown in the form of a was a new all time high for San birth certificate. If a birth certificate is not available, a baptismal certificate, hospital certificate, E adoption papers, passport or an inches, Amarillo 7.59, Brownsville insurance policy more than one year old will be accepted. Evidence of a smallpox vaccina-

> from the family doctor is the Halliburton Oil pest as evidence. Parsons recommended that chil- Kenne Water Adjacent To
> Intake At Lake
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> Parsons recommended that children also receive immunizations against diseases such as diphtheria, whooping cough, measles and chicken pox before regular classes
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> New York Central
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> North American Aviation
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> Parke - Davis
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> Parke - Davis chicken pox before regular classes begin on Aug. 31.

Postal Receipts Drop During July

Postal receipts at the Big Spring post office for the month of July agged more than \$4,000 behind the receipts for the same month

Receipts for the month just ended were \$30,273.10 July 1959 had \$34,977.88. Post office employes said that the difference could mean very lit-

tle in reality. It was recalled that a considerable number of postal meters - devices used in lieu of stamps by big mailers-were registered in July a year ago. This means that four or five thousand dollars worth of advance postage was paid during that month whereas this past July these machines were not "reloaded." As a result it is possible August, for example, may show a sudden upsurge over the figures for the month a year

On A Big Toot

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)-They The annual Schweizer Fest -Swiss Festival - arranged a "grand steam whistle" concert of

33 genuine steam whistles collect-

ed from everywhere. HONOLULU (AP) - Conductor Each of the 33 whistles, plus Andre Kostelanetz and Sara Gene those on local factories, sounded The couple left for a honeymoon which is known locally as the

have gained new wells with the 8,730-43 feet, and 8,758-64 feet, Drill-completion of projects in the site is 1,320 feet from north and

east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL

Forest No. 1 Turnbow is makfield, Mitchell County, pumping ing hole in lime and chert at 12.088 feet. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 14-

Mitchell

Sands Drilling Co. No. 2 T. R. Jackson is a completion in the Westbrook (Upper Clear Fork) field. It finaled for an initial pumping potential of 119.7 barrels of Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling 26.2 gravity oil per day, with 50 in lime below 9,805 feet. It is per cent water. Total depth is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet 2,857 feet, top of the pay is 2,498 from east lines of labor 4-4-Taylor feet, the 51/2 inch casing is at 2.857 feet, and perforations are be-Husky No. 1 Eoff is circulating tween 2,498-840 feet. Operator at 11,916 feet. Operator took a acidized with 6,500 gallons. It is drillstem test between 11,860-916 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet feet but the tool failed and no from west lines of section 29-2recovery has been reported, Indi- T&P survey. Elevation is 2,190

Dance Firm Told To Halt Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government today ordered Arthur Murray Studios to stop using phony contests and high-pressure tactics to sell their courses of

dance instruction. A decree by the Federal Trade Commission named Arthur Murray Inc. and its officials, Arthur Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1-29-A and Kathryn Murray, and David Teichman, as well as the comstudios on license from the com-

The FTC said the firm has agreed to the order but "the agreement is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission" that the law has

been violated. A spokesman for Arthur Murray Inc. said the organization has voluntarily worked out with the commission what amounts to a code of "ethics" to guide the stu-dios licensed by the Murray or-

MARKETS

a bale lower to 95 higher at noon today. October 30.96, December 31.16, March

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling at 8,640 feet in shale, sand and lime. Location is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis survey.

Moncrief No. 1 Glass is recovering load from perforations in the Spraberry section. In 1314, hours operator recovered 284 barrels of load oil. Perforations are

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New Cup Matches To Be Inaugurated

Big Spring Country Club Coronado

All members of the Big Spring the personnel of his team.

Hills Invitational Golf tournament Country Club are eligible to try for Many of the players combined to th by the Country Club and Cosden places on the local team. The Petroleum Corporation.

Hall and Bennett Trophy tests, a championship flight golfers in Big gets under way Saturday, Sept. 3, fixture on the Invitational meet's Spring to attempt qualification. and continues through Labor Day, schedule for years. They will be These special invitations will be played Friday, Sept. 2, first day on an individual basis.

As was the case in the Hall and team will be required to qualify Bennett matches, a team com- over 72 holes on the Country Club posed of local golfers will be pit- course during the last 14 days of ted against a visiting team.

nent "Cosden Cup" trophy, which will be permanently displayed at lected. the Big Spring Country Club. In addition, the team captain Plaques will be added to the tro-will appoint a team member at his phy annually, on which will be list-discretion. ed team members who participate.

Each team will consist of nine | The visiting captain will be se-

The Cosden Cup matches will players—a captain and eight adlected by the tournament committee. He will be required to select

team captain will also issue spe-The matches will replace the cial invitations to non-member

qualify for the tournament itself.

Mechanic Dies

thought he'd break the world re-

he spent to get his car ready.

ham talked confidently but several

of the newsmen covering the run

City Tourney Now

Entry list in the 1960 City Golf

tournament has now risen to 22.

Among latest qualifiers and their

Jimmy Patterson, 78: Pat Pat-

erson, 79; Richard Pachall, 77;

Wesley Strahan, 85: Bill Petrof-

sky, 84; Nile Cole, 82; and Billy

Entry fee is \$5. The flight win-

MAJOR LEAGUE

PACE SETTERS

ners get merchandise prizes.

The deadline for entry is Sunday

over again, would he do it?

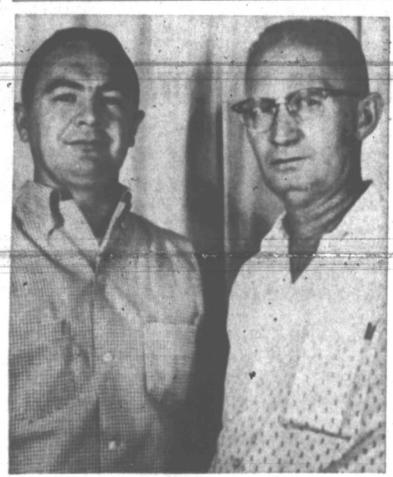
Has 22 Players

In Speed Try

Match play in the tournament

All those trying for the local August each year. The seven play-Cosden will provide a perma- ers qualifying with the lowest in-

The tournament chairman of the In addition, Cosden will furnish annual Invitational will automatiindividual trophies for participat cally become captain of the local ing members each year, along cup team. It will be his responwith suitable headgear and other sibility to assemble the team each vear.



BILL RICHARDSON (L), B. L. MURPHY New Coach With Superintendent

Richardson Named **Bearkat Mentor**

Richardson, 27, has been named head football coach at Garden City High School, which fields an He succeeds Al Lange, who re-

cept employment as assistant foot- was in the Artillery. ball mentor and head basketball coach at Llano High School. B. L. Murphy, superintendent of

schools at Garden City, who made the announcement that Richardson had been elevated to the football coaching job, said the school was still seeking a head baskethall coach. Such a man, he added, would also have to double as a math teacher.

Richardson served as junior high school mentor at Garden City last year. He will be starting his second year in the system.

Mrs. Richardson serves the Garden City school system as the librarian. The couple has no chil-

Kalb, Texas, which is not far from jobs are Wayne Wike, Joe Carter Texarkana. He played halfback and Bud Saunders. and one year at Henderson County Junior College in Athens. He this fall.

Jefferies, who played football at

the profession ever since except

Now in his second season as

coach at Orange, Jefferies served

at Cisco, Wichita Falls and Ste-

phen F. Austin College in his long

Jefferies says the boys who

played football in his early coach-

ing years were tougher and

stronger but didn't have the

doesn't have to be in the condition

on both offense and defense," ob-

walk and do little hard work."

there's always fresh men in the der

"The platoon system has made

for better football because a boy boy football

he was when he played 60 minutes. said Jefferies.

served Jefferies. "Boys today 152 pounds and tipped the beams

aren't as strong as those of the at 160 when he played fullback for

early days because they do not Centenary) has recovered from an

their specialties are needed, so ers and suffered a broken shoul-

neup.

Jefferies was one of the coaches too, he said wryly.

But now, added Jeffries, squads his team in spring training. He are large and boys play only when was run over by one of his play-

finesse of the present day.

for a stint in World War II.

and successful career.

Jeffries Attends

25th Grid Clinic

Cisco.

GARDEN CITY (SC)-William | graduated from East Texas State College in 1959.

Before earning his college degree, the new Bearkat mentor put in two years in the Armed Forces -at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort signed several weeks ago to ac- Sil, Oklahoma, at which time he

> gin fall workouts on Aug. 15. Richardson will have eight lettermen around whom to work They are Doug Parker, back; Tommy Grant, back; Gary Mc-Daniel, back; all-district player Bill Schraeder, a guard; Gary Seidenberger, guard; Bernard Seidenberger, center, Dennis Cypert, a guard who will be moved to end; and Davis Harris, guard. Lost via graduation were such players as Denis Calverley, Frank Murphy, Ralph Schafer, Harold Jones, Jimmy Childress and Billy

Richardson said he expected about a dozen boys to answer the first call to practice. Among those Richardson is a native of De- due to be contenders for regular

on the high school team there | The Bearkats will seek to improve upon a 5-4 won-lost record

in school long enough before play-

Jefferies produced a state cham-

pion at Wichita Falls in 1941 when

quarterback Gene Hill became the

first great passer of Texas school-

"Hill was the best of them all,"

The little coach (he weighs only

injury he received while working

ing in a game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)
-Larker, Los Angeles, .345; Mays, San
rancisco, .343. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 74: Bruton The Garden City team will be-R. Louis. 8: Bruton, Milwaukee and Kirk-land. San Francisco, 7.

Home runs—Banks. Chicago and Aaron.
Milwaukee. 28: Mathews. Milwaukee;
Mays. San Francisco and Boyer, St. Louis. 21. Stolen bases—Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; Mays. San Francisco, 20. Pitching (based on 18 or more decisions)—Williams. Los Angeles, 11-2, 846; Rosebuca, Los Angeles, 5-2, 8666.

scores are:

Bob Satterwhite, 91.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (based on 225 or more at bats). New York, .323; Smith, Chica-Runs-Mantle, New York, 84; Maris, in-Maris, New York, 81; Runs batted in—Maris, New York, 81; ikowron, New York, 71. Hits—Minoso and Smith, Chicago, 119; tobinson. Baltimore, 112. Doubles—Skowron, New York, 23; Sie-ern, Kansas City and Allison, Washing-on, 21

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 132; Pas-ual, Washington, 106.

Strikeouts Drysdale, Los Angeles, 166; Friend, Pitisburgh, 130.

BASEBALL .

(Time Eastern Standard)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS

tee. He will be required to select Many of the players competing here will use the cup matches to

> Los Angeles St. Louis San Francisco incinnati hiladelphia

(Law 13-5) 7:15 p.m.

Milwaukee (Spahn 11-7) at St. Louis (Broglio 11-5) 8 p.m.

Cincinnati (Mahoney 6-1) at Chicago (Anderson 3-7) 1:30 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio 7. Austin 4

(Only game scheduled)

Wan Lost Pct. Behind BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, (AP)-Athol Graham, 36, once said: "All my life, I've wanted to break the world's speed record." He died trying Monday. The left rear wheel snapped off his 3.000-horsepower car as it was going 300 miles an hour. The car skidded, flipped and tumbled 4,000 feet before coming to a stop with

feet before coming to a stop with
Graham pinned underneath.

He was flown to a hospital in
Salt Lake City but died minutes
later.

The Sale Take City are shown. The Salt Lake City mechanic The Salt Lake City mechanic dessay 18. Carisbad told a newsman and close personal Alpine 3. Abuqueris friend Sunday night that he

Lout Pet. Behind 6 .700 --- 9 .526 3½ 11 .600 4 11 .476 4½ 10 .474 4½ 15 .348 7½ ord of 394 m.p.h. but added: "I certainly wish that all the people would say a prayer or two for Artesia 8 15 348
TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE obbs at Albuquerque arisbad at Albine
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Jouston 4-4, Charleston 2-3
Jouisville 5, Minneapolis 3
Jenver 3, Dallag-Ft. Worth 2
Jouly games scheduled
Wea Lost Pet Expenses had been piling up on Graham because of the time he took from his job and the money The morning of the race Gra-

asked him if he had it to do all

South Cage Team Has The Height

DALLAS (AP)-Starting lineups were shaping today for All-Star basketbail game of the Texas Coaching School with the South featuring terrific height. The South, coached by Gerald

Cobb of Galena Park, is using a tamdem post and all four of the Bill Cheek has entered but has men being worked for the spots not completed his qualifying are 6-5 or better. Larry Phillips of Houston Jones, 6-5%, and Lynn Merritt of Robstown, 6-5, are operating on the high post. Joe Fisher of Beaumont, 6-6%, and Spencer Carlson of Houston Aldine, 6-6, are the low post men. Playmakers are Rick Kaminsky of Houston Bellaire, 6-1, and Bennie Lennox of Clear Creek, 6-11/2.

W.H. Kitchens of Hereford, coach of the North, will use the single post and is working his two big men-Mike Marsh of Midland, 6-8, and Frank Schaffer of Borger, 6-7. To get speed in an effort to offset the obvious advantage in height boasted by the South, Kitchens is using George Hargett of Linden-Kildare, 5-9; George Scott of McAdoo, 5-10, and Hal Ratcliff of Dimmitt, 6-3, at the

Palmer's Winnings Come To \$68,700

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - The Professional Golfer Assn.'s weekly tournament standings show Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., still leading the top 10 money winners with a total of \$68,700. Palmer has played in 20 pro

fessional golf tournaments, won five and placed in the first five 12 times

Aparicio, Chicago and Becquer. Washing on 6: Seven players tied with 5.

Runnerup in the top 10 is Dow Home runs—Maris. New York. 31: Manle. New York. 27. bases-Aparicio, Chicago, 28; with total earnings of \$37,400. Alto, Chicago. 15.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Coates. New York, 9-2. 818; Stobbs.

Third is Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif., with earnings of \$34,900 constants. and, fourth, Mike Souchak, Dur

On In Pennant Race

By JOE REICHLER

day night, defeating the front run- Boston 10-8 in 10 innings. ning Chicago White Sox 2-1.

It was their 26th victory in 38 tional League. one-run decisions this year. It also Ron Hansen, a rookie and Gene

was their ninth triumph over the Woodling, a veteran, collaborated White Sox in 16 meetings. No club to lead the Orioles to their narrow Boston 39 56 .411 16½
Kansas City 37 56 .398 17½
Today's Games and Probable Pitches
Cleveland (Newcombe 0-0) at Washington
(Pascual 9-5) 7.05 p.m.
Chicago (Pierce 10-6) at Baltimore (Barber 6-4) 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Mossi 8-7) and Bunning 6-8) at New York (Turley 7-2 and Coates 9-2) 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Kansas City (Garver 1-6) at Boston (Monbay 1-8) p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
The third-place Birds followed
The work of the top with a 3-0 victory over washington. Kansas City outlasted Paul Richards' surprising Ori- has a better record in close games victory. Hansen opened the sevwinning formula which may pay showing against Chicago this year. tie-breaking run on Woodling's place as all but one of the five off in the first pennant in Balti-New York's runner-up Yankees pinch single. New York's runner-up Yankees pinch single

plan-win the close ones and land's fourth place Indians tory. He has lost eight. the blueprints to the letter Mon- Washington. Kansas City outlasted There was no action in the Na-

Surprising O's Hang

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

JACK NICKLAUS, leading amateur in the National Open:

to learn, and I think the best way to learn is in competition with

the pros. I learn something every time I play in

'All of the Baltimore Orioles 'threw their

All-Star game votes to Tony Kubek of the Yan-

kees so that Oriole Ron Hansen could make the

starting lineup at shortstop. Hansen himself ad-

mits he voted for Luis Aparicio. He says Looie

does everything better than any other short-

BARRY MACKAY, top amateur tennist:

an open tournament, just watching them."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

cent Liston-Zora Folley fight there:

never missed a workout in his life,"

the pro golf circuit:

exercising long ago."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta sports writer:

Floyd Patterson in the opposite corner."

"I know I'm far from a finished golfer. I realize I have a lot

"The word 'amateur" is a thing of the past. It sounds nice, but

LEONARD CAHN, Denver sports writer, discussing the re-

"Folley landed enough punches to floor any ordinary heavy-

HENRY CHRISTOPHER, former SMU end, now with the Dal-

"I think all of our passers have looked very good so far. And

so far, they have been working at a big disadvantage. They've

been having to throw so hard to so many backs and ends that they

haven't had time to learn any of our individual habits. They will

get better right along as they get to know their receivers better.

Right now, I'd have to say that Cotton Davidson is throwing bet-

ter than anybody. I always thought Don Meredith was better on

short passes than anybody I'd ever seen. But I think Davidson is

just as good. I think Jim Swink will go good in this league. One

day after I had been working out real hard for a couple of weeks,

Swink called me and asked me if I wanted to work out with him

It was Jim's first day out, but he easily ran me under the table

I was peoped and he wasn't even breathing hard. He looks like he

"At the Indianapolis golf tournament, whose qualifying round

was punctuated by the exhaust pipes of speeding race cars, I saw

Jerry Barber back away from a putt and stand in defiance of

television cameramen who must have been 75 yards away. Um-

pires at high-level tennis matches still glower at spectators who

even burp. These are concentration sports, they say. What, pray

tell me, demands more concentration than attempting to hit a

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JOHN CARMICHAEL, Chicago sports writer:

weight, but Liston is no ordinary heavyweight anyway you take

him, and I'll take him against the world even if its Champion

a player abould resolve some renumeration for playing in an open

tournament against pros. It has to come to that'in tennis."

Milt Pappas, who pitched hitless

by the pitching of Herb Score, first place.

a 3-2 lead for Ralph Terry. In the eighth, he replaced Hector for the present, are the resurging Lopez in left field with Tony San Francisco Giants. While the

Kaline's bid for a home run with leader. a running, over-the-shoulder stab

A sixth-inning single by third string catcher Johnny Blanchard ighlighted the Yankees'

Jim Perry, young sophomore right-hander, pitched the shutout for the Indians and Mike De La Hoz, rookie shortstop, figured in all of the Indians scoring with a pair of singles. Perry permitted the Senators only five hits for his 12th victory. He has lost five. De La Hoz, the young Cuban called up from Mobile when Woody Held was injured, scored run, drove in one and set up starred at bat with a couple of singles. He also stole his 13th

meetings with Washington. it took a scoring double by Bill Tuttle in the tenth inning to win for Kansas City. Daley had a for his 11th 20-victory season, is three-run homer and two singles Charlie Dressen's nominee to open victory went to Mike Kutyna, last of four Kansas City hurlers.

Women Golfers Take Links Today

WAUKEGAN, III. (AP)-Medalist Marianne Gables of Whittier, Calif., meets Patti Shook of Saugautuck, Mich., today in the first round of the Women's Western Golf Assn. Junior Girls Tourna-

The 17-year-old Miss Gable, who won the Los Angeles junior championship, shot a 3-over-par 39-39-78 in winning medal honors Monday at Glen Flora Country Club. She finished one stroke ahead of Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., who had a 38-41-79. Finishing third with 80s were Judy Rand, the USGA girls champion from Aurora, Ohio, and Heidi Prentice of Wilmette, Ill. Miss Shook had a 41-43-84 and

inished in a ninth place tie among the 16 qualifiers.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
SYDNEY, Australia—Raiph Dupas. 1481/2.
Sew Orleans, outpointed Charley Scott. 146. Philadelphia 12.
TOKYO—Morio Kaneda. 142. Japan. outpointed Jiro Sawada. 142. Japan 10.
TIAJUANA—Davey Moore. 127. Spring-field. Ohio. outpointed Kid Irapualo, 127.
Mexico 10 (nontitle).

To L. Angeles **Club Tonight**

By The Associated Press The National League pennant won't be decided this week but a enth with a double and scored the little unscrambling should take top contenders clash head on.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, hotball through the last five innings, test club in the circuit despite its was credited with his ninth vic- third-place post, open a four-game series with league-leading Pitts-Although his White Sox lost, burgh tonight which conceivably nanager Al Lopez was heartened could knock the Pirates out of

who went all the way, giving up Second-place Milwaukee, two only seven hits. Better yet, he games behind the Pirates, meet fanned nine and did not walk a the fourth-place Cardinals in the first of an important three-game Wise old Casey Stengel master- series. The Redbirds, winners of minded another victory for the five straight following three loss-Yankees. In the seventh inning es to Pittsburgh, are only 41/2 against Detroit he called upon games off the pace and only a southpaw Luis Arroyo to protect half game behind the Dodgers.

first four clubs are concentrating Arroyo hurled three scoreless on each other, the fifth-place innings to preserve Terry's fifth Giants will have a golden opportriumph. In the ninth, Kubek tunity to reduce the 51/2-game gap made a spectacular catch of Al that separates them from the

Starting with a twi-night doubleof the 415-foot drive in front of the header tonight, the Giants will be in Philadelphia for four games with the seventh-place Phillies over whom they hold an 11-3 edge. The Giants, badly disorganized two-run rally against Pete Burn- following the release of manager Bill Rigney in June, suddenly righted themselves two weeks ago and have won 10 of their last 13

games. Tonight they will send Jack Sanford (9-6), author of six shutouts and the sensational young rookie Juan Marichal (3-0) against the Phillies, who will counter with rookie Dallas Green (2-4) and Johnny Buzhardt (4-8), Marichal has permitted only 12 hits in 28 the third. Jimmy Piersall also Pirates and Disses in order. innings, defeating the Phillies,

Los Angeles also will be shootbase and scored twice. It was ing its best in Stan Williams (11-Cleveland's 12th victory in 16 2), winner of his last five decisions. His opponent will be Vernon Pete Daley drove in four runs Law (13-5), the league's top winagainst his old Boston mates but ner, along with Sam Jones of the Warren Spahn (11-7), gunning

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as the Athletics banged 17 hits for the Braves. His opponent will off five Red Sox pitchers. Tom be young Ernie Broglio (11-5), Borland (0-4) was the loser. The whose last outing was a brilliant shutout against Cincinnati. In the other game, Cincinnati freshman Jim Mahoney will op-

pose right-hander Bob Anderson (3-7) in Chicago. NOW OPEN For Your Convenience

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DALLAS (AP)-Ted Jefferies, a | who joined the Texas association charter member of the Texas High when it was formed in 1930 at School Coaches Assn., is attending Houston. He was assistant to Johnhis 25th Texas Coaching School ny Pierce at Corsicana in 1929 and marveling at the changes that and 1930 but left in 1931 to go to "I took 16 boys along with me to Centenary, became a coach at Cisco and got them jobs with an Corsicana in 1929. He has followed oil company," Jefferies recalled. You could do that in those days because there was no transfer Cisco ran into eligibility trouble in 1931 and went to court with the Interscholastic League because its star back, Fred Hightower, was ruled out. Hightower hadn't been

Whopping Trout

J. C. Jones of Big Spring holds up a 21-inch, 51/2-pound rainbow trout he caught recently on a Davis Spinner while trolling at Platoro Reservoir in Platoro, Colorado. He's been fishing in Colorado for the past 30 years and this is the largest fish he's ever

managed by Frank Sabbato and at 8 p.m. Thursday, which drew the first round bye,

League baseball.

Antonio, Houston, Lubbock, Lovington, N.M., and Monterrey, Mexico, will be represented.

Foe Of BS Li'l Leaguers Big Spring's first round foe in to the state meet in Fort Worth the Little League Sectional tour- next week. Director of the sectional tournament is Arch Hughes. The local team plans to depart for the tournament site Wednes-

nament at Wichita Falls, which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday, will be Brown-Big Spring will be represented by the American League All-Stars.

Johnny Hobbs, who last week drubbed Andrews at Andrews, 7-5 to win District 3 honors. The local team and Brownfield winner of District 2, take the field

First game of the meet, down for 5:30 p.m., sends Sweetwater (District 5) against Cisco (District On Friday at 5:30 p.m., Ozona,

challenges the survivor in the Big Spring - Brownfield contest while Littlefield opposes the Sweetwater-Cisco winner at 8 p.m.

The championship goes on the line at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Winner, of the tournament goes

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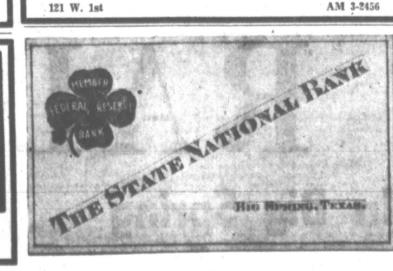
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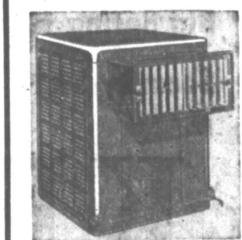


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The organization scored a sec-

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be patterned on a similar law in

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U.S. Laughs Off Soviet Arms Plan

 A U.S. spokesman Monday the President's authorization. night rejected a Soviet call for an The Soviet proposal accompanament as a "typically specious ament frivolous maneuver." But member U.N. Disarmament Comconference table.

Chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge brushed off the Soviet proposal at a news conference at the summer White House in Newport,

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all-U.N. summit parley on disarm- ied a Kremlin objection of the some diplomats at the U.N. still mission be called into session this hoped it might bring President Ei- month. Lodge said the Soviet resenhower and Soviet Premier Ni-kita Khrushchev together at the don't want disarmament."

"The United States made its proposal in good faith," Lodge declared, but the Soviet counter proposal amounts to "a cynical attempt to prevent progress.'

Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov called for the summit disarmament meeting in a letter Monday to Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, chairman of the disarma-

Rejecting Padilla Nervo's call for a commission meeting Aug. 15, Morozov asserted that disarmament talks could only be successful if held at the proper level.

family relationships. "The Soviet government believes that personal participation He believes your unconscious-

of the heads of government of member states of the United Nations in the discussion of the disarmament problem at the General that mysterious part of your Assembly would answer this purmind that never sleeps-and your pose best of all," the Soviet letsecret attitudes about your family determine to a great extent your

Diplomats at the U.N. were inigued by the reversal of Khrush-Paris conference that he would not negotiate with the United States at the summit until Eisenhower left the White House.

Morozov asserted that the U.S. proposal for a disarmament commission session was inspired by considerations connected with the internal situation in the United States.

It said the U.S. government wanted the meeting "to conceal its unwillingness to achieve an agreement on this question.'

The Soviet letter did not say specifically the Soviets would boycott a meeting of the disarmament ommission. But reliable diplomatc sources said none of the Com- dent Eisenhower) than Kennedy, munists nations would attend, and Dr. Grotjahn adds. "Therefore he the Soviet attitude would discourappeals more to people of conservative character who do not trust age participation by many of the Asian-African nations

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again."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Florida's | nied his group was acting by a | thought it morally wrong for a ters occurred quietly at four future, he said, "I imagine now some departments and bar it in home party. downtown variety stores in Mi- that some have gone, they'll go others, said, "I understand this ami, the state's largest city.

There was no advance public An executive in Grant's said 25 is the way I think it should be notice and no reported disturb- Negroes lunched there without left." ance as small groups of Negroes causing disorder. The other stores quietly took seats Monday at were S. H. Kress and Walgreen's. counters where their sit-in demonstrations a few months ago caused who as Democratic nominee is on a plan worked out by the furor and shutdowns.

DALLAS (AP)-A campaign to put Dallas teen-agers under a cur- groups and store managements grants to every merchant the few law was to be launched here tonight along with a plan to ban ter. Most of those who did asked es and to refuse service to whom-radio and TV advertising of alco-that their names not be used. ever he pleases." that their names not be used.

A Negro who lunched at the F.W. Gov. LeRoy Collins, who said

were reluctant to discuss the mat- right to serve whomever he pleas-Woolworth store lunch counter de- several months ago that he

Spokesmen for the city, Negro governor, commented: "The law

Cuba Silent On Successor To Castro; Bets On Raul

ailing Fidel Castro, but the best ness, officially described as a lung would continue although 15 arrests take-home beer election petitioned bet appeared to be his anti-Amer- infection. Maj. Raul Trujillo, one of Sunday and 25 Monday would ican younger brother, Raul. Authorities maintained tight-lipped secreey following Monday's chairman said Monday night that the league will start circulating disclosure that the hearded Prime Minister had laid aside his duties petitions asking for an "enforceable curfew" in about a week. He after his doctor ordered him to said the Dallas law sought may take a complete rest-"both physical and mental."

Informed sources said Castro,

Soviets Claim children, said his organization is men. He said the old prohibition group which acted in 1956 and 1957 Spy Capture drew heavily on churches for its

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviets to-Besides the curfew plan, Lawday claimed to have captured an son said, the league also will be-American spy they said was orgin tonight a campaign to ban advertising of alcoholic beverages dered to ferret out locations of over radio and television stations. Soviet intercontinental ballistic He added that the league missiles and air defense installaplanned a counseling service "for problem drinkers who have not

> The man was identified as V. M. Slavnov but the announcement by the National Security Committee did not give his nationality It said he was captured in June as he tried to cross the border There was no immediate com-

> ment from either State Department or Central Intelligence Agency sources in Washington, The announcement said Slavnov had been given special training in espionage in American intelli-gence schools in Limburg and

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Fuessen, West Germany American voter for probably the The security committee said first time will be choosing be-Slavnov was to settle down in tween two sons instead of father Leningrad and collect and transfigures for the presidency this mit classified information on important defense and industrial in-That is the opinion of Dr. Marstallations in the Soviet Union.

tin Grotjahn, psychiatrist, Univer-The announcement said another part of Slavnov's mission was to sor and author of a book about obtain Soviet passports, identification cards, party and youth or-Dr. Grotjahn contends there are ganization cards and the like for more political and economic con- future spies headed for the Soviet siderations at work when you Union

Atlantis Found, Scientist Claims

tial candidates - Vice Bresident Greek scientist says the lost con-Richard M. Nixon, and Republi- tinent of Atlantis has been foundcan Sen. John F. Kennedy, Derno- beneath the waters of the Aegean crat have remarkably similar im- Sea.

Although legend put the lost "Both appear as victorious sons," he says. "But they are also continent in the Atlantic, Prof. Angelos Galanopoulos told the 12th brothers, alter egos in a sense, general assembly of the Internato many middle-aged persons who tional Union of Geodosy and Geofeel: 'I realize I cannot be presiphysics modern scientific instruments located the island at a "Of course, the son may grow depth of 900 to 1,200 feet about later-in the voter's conception- halfway between Athens and into a benevolent father image the Crete. The sunken "continent," an way Franklin Delano Roosevelt earthquake victim, is estimated to have been 36 square miles in As vice president, Nixon "has been closer to the father (Presi-

two army doctors treating the pave the way toward a test of prime minister, announced he was Virginia's stiff, new anti-trespasstaking a complete rest, both ing laws. physical and mental.' (Some Latin American quarters in Washington speculated that the promoting the demonstrations. announcement was meant to preindefinite retirement from public sought. life. There have been persistent

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban 33, had been finally convinced that charged with disorderly conduct

government kept silent today on he must stop all work to hasten after a brief scuffle.

who will take over control from recovery from his three-week ill-

head of a Negro organization said. "Now we have it (the new pare Cuba for the Prime Minister's law) in court and that's what we reports in Havana - denied by sources close to the Cuban government - that Castro underwent a rectal operation and was found to be suffering from cancer.)

Fidel soon after he came to power officially designated his younger brother as his political hair. Raul, 28, Cuba's defense minister, has just returned from official visits to the Soviet Union. Communist Czechoslovakia and the United Arab Republic.

Before anyone takes over from Castro, the Cabinet presumably will meet under President Osvaldo Dorticos and order the change. So far there was no indication any such meeting had been called.

Crash Is Fatal

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - A truck returning a group of boys from a swimming party crashed Monday, killing two of them and injuring 17 others.



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Rahm Welcomed On Return Home

BROWNSBORO, Tex. (AP)-Dr. C. C. Rahm, osteopath charged with murder in a school board brawl June 16, reopened his practice here Monday and 100 town first race-mixing at lunch coun- concerted plan. Asked about the store to welcome Negro trade in residents gave him a welcome

> "They brought food, gifts and money donations which amounted to \$1,200 to help pay legal ex-penses," Rahm said.

Durham, N.C., became the sev-Rahm resigned as secretary of enth city in that state to integrate the school board. He said he did lunch counters. The action came not want his indictment to affect the school adversely or become an mayor's committee on human reissue in the conduct of school aflations which called for gradual opening of public eating facilities

developed without fanfare and that

stores and Walgreen's drug store

opened up lunch counters to Negroes. There were few Negro patrons and no disorder.

Blows were struck in Peters-

burg, Va., as a seige of sit-ins

to force integration of lunch coun-

ters continued. Police said John Panasuk Jr., assistant manager

of Grant's, and James A. May-

field, a Negro teacher, were

Negro leaders said the sit-ins

The Rev. Robert G. Williams,

Rahm is charged with shooting There was no fanfare Monday as Woolworth and Kress variety Thurman Jackson

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As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name, (John 1:12.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Jesus Christ. May we ever seek to increase our knowledge of Him. Teach us to accept the responsibilities of being members of Thy family. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Commendable Promptness

The Howard County Commissioners court has moved with commendable promptness in giving assurance of a lateral road extension to serve the projected Sid Richardson Carbon Company plant.

While the extension is only approximately a quarter of a mile, the principle of the thing is important. Here is an example of the type of legitimate encouragement we ought to give to industry. It reflects more eloquently than words the over-all attitude of a community toward new citizens, corporate as well as private.

The court and others have suggested that the location of the plant north of Cosden might have a bearing on the route of a road which last week the state highway commission favored informally in a conference with local representatives.

The state wanted the route as an extension to FM 700; some local interests believe that it will have more utility if it is made to go just east of Cosden and past the new black plant. Perhaps, but this is something to be worked out, but something we trust will not embroil us in delay and when the road is needed.

While on the subject of roads, we hope that the remaining tracts on U. S. 87 right-of-way will be secured expeditiously. Perhaps we should say tract, for there is only one on which the county has not been able to get agreement. We see no use in delaying this further; if it must be condemned, let's get on with it. Martin County only lacks a couple of pieces on roadway across its northwest corner to extend the 87 project. Let's stay up with

Keeping Order May Involve More

Many statesmen have felt-and indeed Article 43 of the United Nations Charter so provides, that a permanent U. N. armed force to move into troubled spotsshould be created to maintain peace in an say it will take a generation-perhaps a unsettled world.

As for Article 43, the five permanent members of the security council-the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China - contributed their chiefs of staff to the U. N. Military Committee. This group subsequently recoramended the five permanent members of the U. N. Council should contribute initially the majority of forces required. But the chiefs could not see eye to eye on the requirements of the international army, and the whole idea got lost in the cold war.

There are now approximately 12,000 troops in the U. N. forces occupying the Congo: The nucleus of this force came from the noncombat body of troops which took over in the Suez area in 1956 when the French, British and Israeli contingents were withdrawn.

The U. N. manpower now in the Congo comes from 14 nations, nine in Africa, three from Europe and two from Latin America. These troops wear U N. insignia. Their presence there may be required for a long, long time, though if a semblance of orderly government can be set up by the Congolese themselves, it might be possible to reduce the numbers required to keep order. There are some who hundred years-to establish a stable native government there, due to the almost total lack of trained personnel of any sort, During their long mastery over the Congo the Belgians made practically no effort to educate or otherwise train the 9,000,000 Congolese; it is claimed there isn't a single college degree among the native popu-

There is a U. N. "presence" now maintained in Egypt, consisting of 600 mencalled an emergency force. In Korea there is a U. N. "presence" of 50,000 armed troops, almost wholly U. S. in composi-

The experience in the Congo may bring about another development; the creation of a U. N. reservoir of trained manpower to take over and administer any newborn nation until such time as a workable government can be established where colonialism failed to leave behind it any natives qualified to manage affairs. Otherwise there will be endless internal wars among the new nations, and a constant drain on U. N. resources to keep them

Marquis Childs

Conservatives Don't Have The 'Fight'

CHICAGO-Myths, and particularly political myths, die hard. One of the oldest of all was trotted out again in the course of the Republican turmoil over a platform and over the candidates.

This is the belief that there is somewhere lurking in the underbrush a "conservative" majority ready to spring out and vote for a "conservative" candidate on a "conservative" platform if only the Republicans gave them the opportunity. Should the Nixon-Lodge ticket lose in November, the defeat will be put down by the extreme right wing to "me-tooism."

AS RICHARD NIXON busies himself here with the extraordinarily difficult task of organizing his campaign, he cannot help but know that a certain number of delegates have gone home in a sour and disgruntled mood. They may heed Sen. Barry Goldwater's warning that it is better to work and vote for the ticket than will do so reluctantly

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that Nixon's task is to organize the unorganized. For in state after state, and not alone in the South, Republica; organization beneath the showy top layer is all but nonexistent. This is well known to the dedicated men such as Robert Finch and Charles McWhorter, who have worked so intensively with the Vice-President to try to remedy the situation.

IN THE ATTITUDE of the right wing, there is a striking contradiction. They are prepared to sulk if they do not get what they want. But they have rarely shown any readiness to do the hard spade work of the political process, and for that spade work a checkbook is no sub-

While they may not like Henry Cabot Lodge, and the grumbling over his selection as Vice-President was just short of audible, they could learn a lesson from him. Lodge, from his earliest youth, aimed at a career of public service. He committed himself to the political process, wearing out shoe leather going from door to door to take the first step, which was to win a seat in the Massachusetts Legisla-

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IN SEASON AND OUT, he has worked hard ever since at winning office and holding office. His example is in marked contrast to those who volunteered under the Eisenhower banner to come to Washington for a year or two to clean up the mess and then go back home again to run their respective business. As was proved in a number of instances, that is simply not the way it is done if it is to be done at all.

The example the "conservatives" love to cite is, of course, Senator Goldwater. But there are several things that set him apart from his kind. First and foremost is the fact that he has worked with a fanatical zeal at winning elections, as did the late Robert A. Taft, who likewise knew that politics was hard, patient, continuing effort.

FOR ANOTHER THING, Goldwater's staté of Arizona is a special case. Beto let the Democrats come in. But they cause it is such a pleasant place to will do so rejuctantly.

Live in the winter, thousands of old people have gone there for their retirement, and. for the most part, they fit the "conservative" prescription.

A much clearer test, in the view of this observer, came in New Jersey this spring. There the Republican "conservatives" set out to defeat a "liberal," Sen. Clifford Case, in the Republican primary in which only registered Republicans could vote. They had unlimited money and a candidate. Robert Morris, with an attractive appearance, aggressive campaign tactics and views to the extreme right.

YET THEY LOST by nearly two to one. Surely New Jersey, which combines urban and rural, industrial cities and bedroom suburbs adjoining the New York area, small towns and resorts, is a better test than Arizona

The actual business of voting on Election Day takes anywhere, depending on the location of the polling place and other factors, from half an hour to, say, an hour and a half. If the "conservatives" are in such a sulky mood as to refuse to go to the polls and make a choice, it says a great deal about their relationship to politics and government. For Nixon, as he has already indicated, it will be a continuing problem from now until November to get out the reluctant vote.

If it is any consolation to the Republican nominee, his rival, Sen. John Kennedy, has something like the same difficulty in reverse. The followers of Stevenson on the labor-liberal left are also talking about staying home. But surely these attitudes will yield to the heat of a campaign that threatens to be loud and rough. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

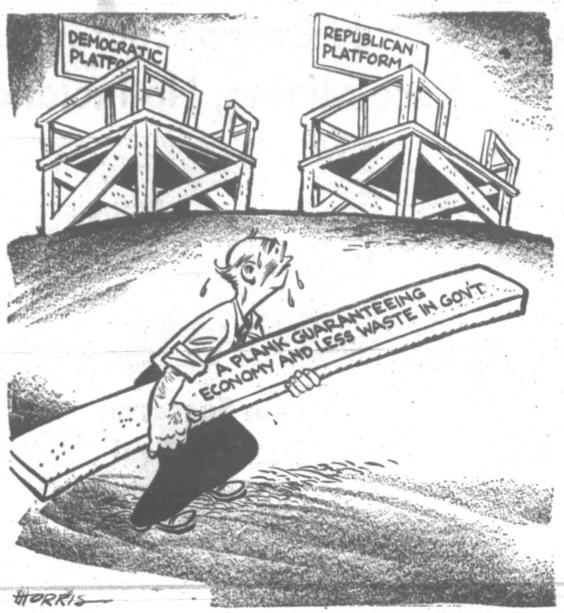
Weather On Their Side

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-The Martin Co. missile component plant at Orlando has a novel, but effective, means of recruiting engineering help.

Huge billboards dotting every major highway leading into Florida read: Engineers at Martin enjoy 52 weeks of Florida living. Employment office 232 miles. Martin-Orlando."

Any Takers?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Newspaper ad: FOR SALE-Household goods, all unrea-



ONE ALWAYS LEFT OVER

Elton C. Fay

Nothing But A Shooting War

won't be settled by the voting.

Soviet Union? The balloting will indicate only providing defense funds. to a certain extent the amount of confidence in the claims or complaints of one party or the other. Nothing except a shooting war could prove either right.

The common goal of both parties is to deter a conflict in which neither the United States nor the Soviet Union could win but only astation. The hope is that if the United States has the ability to destroy the U.S.S.R., the Soviet on earth. logic should be against gambling on attack. There are unpredictadegree of Soviet logic.

IN GENERAL, the Democrats ing of the Republican platform

didn't open his mail:

while you are in office.

the rich could afford it.

When coffee was first intro-

Hal Boyle

It's Still A Man's World

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a Our quotable notables: "Grief

It's no wonder girls are more value of joy you must have some-

age counts against them more. At Marry a blue-eyed girl if you

30 she only has 55 chances out of want a wife who won't be easily

a hundred. At 30, a man still has hurt. Blue-eyed people are least

products, processes and gadgets criminals often develop an un-

vented to improve our way of flinching gaze-probably as a self-

One of the privileges of being A timeless wisecrack: The ex-

from being arrested-at least marked, 'Is two mothers-in-law.'

the trumpeter swan will start "a devotee of archery."

defense.

ple most sensitive

in a hurry to marry than boys- body to share it with."

columnist might never know if he can take care of itself," said

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of have been saying the Republican disclosed attempts to accelerate the hottest issues in this campaign administration has been laggard in spending. the race with Soviet military and Is the United States militarily related technological efforts, that able to counter an attack by the the Reds are ahead. They say the tickets should be able to speak Republicans have been stingy in

This moves President Eisenhower to indignation. In his speech to his party's convention the former general, contended that the Democratic administration of forgard, that the succeeding administration had to start the military build-up practically from scratch. apply a mutual and ghastly devof our capabilities we have become the strongest military power

Broadly, this will become the fort which is or should be applied ble factors in this, including the theme of the new Republican against a disturbing backdrop of standard bearer, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But the shap-

Mark Twain, "but to get the full

ALL FOUR TOP men of the two from the experience of service Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy of

Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, have had naval service. U.N. Ambassador Henry mer President Truman was lag- Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, is a major general in the Army reserves.

The candidates and the country debate in the political forum the relative strengths of the United States and the U.S.S.R. and the amount of dollar and technical efinternational developments

From the Soviet Union has come strident warnings of rockets on the United States if American action in the Cuban situation should displease the Soviets. The U2 spy plane and the RB47 reconnaissance aircraft continue to be used in furious proclamations by the

Tension mounts instead of diminishing.

Beavers Still Important

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The beaver, whose pelt became prac-72 chances out of 100 of finding sensitive to pain, brown-eyed peoically a monetary unit in early Despite the outcry against con- Another thing about eyes: Tests Colonial days, is still an important formity, we aren't a people satis- confirm the old folk belief that Maine natural resource. Trappers fied to live as in the past. The liars are generally more shifty- have received \$100,000 to \$250,000 U.S. Patent Office gets about 90,- eyed than honest men. On the annually in recent years for pelts.

000 applications a year for new other hand, veteran cops say bold Although their number is only around a third of the estimated 100,000° when the white men came the 'ingenious still have to be dealt with when president of the United States is treme penalty of bigamy," a their dams plug culverts and flood hat you are traditionally immune British lord chief justice once re-

'If you collect odd words, here's But the dams, ranging up to 10 appears to be slowly winning its lite." It sound like someone with provide natural soil and water fight for survival, bird lovers hope a disease, but it actually means conservation; favorable habitat for fish, waterfowl and other blowing its own bugle again. It is Apt definition: "A bachelor," animals; and water supplies believed that fewer than 1,000 says actor Walter Slezak, "is a farmers have used for livestock. trumpeter swans are left in guy who has to fix only one break- in drought. The ponds provide refuge and aquatic plant feed for It was Socrates who advised, moose and deer, which also feed duced into the American colonies "The nearest way to glory is to on browse material sprouting in 1667, it was so expensive only strive to be what you wish to be from stumps of trees the beavers

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fast before going to work."

thought to be."

wanting to get it fixed but do not read that it will help. My doctor know where to go .- C.B.B."

(fancy term for "doctor to whom you regularly go for whatever ails "Lost Secret" is on its way to of this being one of the seven signs you") ask him to refer you to a you. As to hypnosis, evidently it or phone your county medical can't do. One danger lies in this: a plastic surgeon. The society will because of a compulsion (eating probably give you the names of too much, drinking too much, two or three. And since doctors using drugs or whatever) "curing" (like anyone else) like to keep one compulsion simply causes the their profession well-respected, you patient to move on to some other can be sure that you will be given and perhaps more harmful one. the names of capable surgeons. There are cases on record of this There is no way other than plastic occurring. surgery to straighten a nose that has thus been distorted.

me bruise so easily?-A.S.P." other green vegetables, is a good the work. portant-citrus fruits.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please send is not a cure-all, it is not a simple Copyright, 1960. Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. me a copy of 'Lost Secret of Re- procedure to be used casually. Ex-"Dear Dr. Molner: My nose was ducing.' I enclose 5 cents in coin perts in use of hypnotism are not broken in an accident five years and a long, self-addressed, stamp- very numerous. From a practical ago but the doctor who attended ed envelope. Can you tell me of standpoint. I'd suggest meeting, me set it wrong and it did not a doctor who could hypnotize me and conquering, the basic problem. grow back straight. I have been to help me lose weight? I have Hard? Yes. Better? Also, yes. said he would like me to try it

it far better to meet the original

tism when properly used, but it not cause for alarm.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is meant If you have a personal physician but he knows no one who does this. by 'change in bowel action'?--MTD. J.T."

plastic surgeon. If you do not have has its uses if employed by an of cancer to watch for well, filed a regular physician, then write to expert who knows what it can and fixed pattern of bowel action. This society and ask to be referred to If a patient is doing something once every other day, etc. People may be one a day, twice a day, vary. A marked change in this pattern should arouse suspicionsuch as frequent loose stools, increasing constipation, alternating loose and constipated stools, mucus in stool, or blood; black stool, and pain. This can be pain as from cramps before the movement, or Therefore, by and large, I think rectal pain during the movement. And while such things are to be problem head-on, and solve it, watched as a possible sign of can-"Dear Dr. Molner: What makes rather than to look for an "easy" cer, they often occur without it way. If your doctor really wants being present. They may be signs Lack of calcium is a likely you to try hypnosis, then I sug- of colitis, polyps, hemorrhoids, obcause. This condition is usually gest that he write to his county struction or other disturbances. found in adults who think they do (or state) medical society or to These things, of course, should be not need milk-or other sources one of the psychiatric societies to attended to. So any marked change of calcium, of which spinach or find a well-qualified person to do listed above is adequate reason to see your doctor. Just a change in source. Adequate Vitamin C is im- I do not mean to discourage you, pattern for a day or two and then I do not mean to criticize hypno- a return to normal, of course, is

A Proclivity For 'Snake Eyes'

Around The Rim

I recently read an interesting book. It was titled "The Lives of Ellis P. Bean," and delved into a phase of early-day Texas history which, as I recollect my school days, was skimmed over ever so briefly in the text books.

Bean was one of the chaps who was with Philip Nolan, the bold filibuster who led an invasion into Texas not too long after the turn of the 19th century.

Another of the ill-starred ducks who was with Nolan was Ephriam Blackburn. I have no evidence to prove that he was any kinsman of mine but I do find we have one common characteristic.

YOU MAY remember the story. After Nolan's fiasco, in which Nolan was killed, Blackburn, Bean and seven other of the adventurers were captured by Mexican troops and locked up in prison in Old Mexico. After a long time, during which they did not know from one day to the next what fate had in store for them, the King of Spain, then ruler of Mexico, decreed that one out of each five of the invaders should be hanged. There being but nine, the commandant decreed only one should be executed.

To settle who was to be the luckless member of the group, the nine were ordered to roll dice. Blindfolded, they were placed on their knees before a drum. The dice were in a crystal glass. The blindfolded prisoners tossed the dice across

The commandant ruled that the man who rolled the lowest number would inherit the gallows.

MY NAMESAKE was the first to roll. He rattled the cubes in the container and

they tumbled over the tightly stretched drumhead. The dice turned up four. One after another, his eight companions took their turn, when it was over

Ephriam's four was the low number. The next morning, he was marched out into the plaza, paraded up the traditional 13steps and hanged. His companions stood by as witnesses.

As I said, I have no evidence that this Blackburn was one of my antecedents. However, I am about half convinced he may well have been.

I AM NO HABITUAL crapshooter but on the few occasions where I have tried my hand, I had the same sort of luck that this earlier Blackburn displayed. If his whole life followed the pattern it revealed as he rolled dice for his life, I can well understand how he signed up with Nolan and made that last long walk up the gallow's 13-steps.

I shudder to think what would happen to me if I had to stake so much on a roll of dice as did this early-day freebooter. My guess is I'd wind up just as did this other Blackburn.

It's a chilling thought -SAM BLACKBURN

Ed Koterba

A New Word For Mobile Living

By ED KOTERBA

(Writing for Inez Robb, who is on vacation) EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES—There must have been a miscalculation in my travel plans. I'm on my way to Washington from Chicago, but here I am on TWA's jet Flight 27 heading out over the Grand Canyon toward the Los Angeles International Airport.

-It all started when Dotty figured it would be a great idea to cover both political conventions from a house trailer. Well, we discovered there wasn't time to haul our happy home from L.A. to Chicago, so I had to leave it-and the familywhile I jetted in.

FROM ALL REPORTS, the left-behind part of this family has no desire to complain. Trailer life isn't so bad. Dotty and the eight-year-old have been starting each day with fresh orange juice taken from fruit pulled from the laden tree outside our window.

It's 13 paces to the swimming pool and practically just around the corner to I repeat all this, for in the mail that

of letters scoffed at my cross-country reports on life in a trailer. A WOMAN IN Evansville. Ind., said:

"What an imagination you have! I'll bet you don't even have a trailer." And a correspondent in Bethlehem, Pa., pleaded: "I can't tell if you're kidding

when you talk about people like Celita Pike in Fort Myers Beach being able to live in a trailer on an income of \$144 a month."

Honest, it's all true-as real as those big, ripe oranges on the tree rubbing against our trailer roof. (I have photographic proof of the latter.)

LAST MONTH WHEN I pointed out the economy of mobile-home living-noting that Dotty could serve me 50-cent steak sandwiches in a trailer whereas it would cost more than 15 times that in some places in L.A.-a storm erupted over the head of J. Leonard Reinsch, head of the Democratic convention:

He wired: "If you want 50-cent steak sandwiches, you'd better bring a cow."

WELL. A NOTE from the Mrs. recounts triumphantly that she found some fine frozen steaks at a corner grocery store and the total cost of the sandwiches came to 25 cents apiece.

Daily rate for the three of us at the Orangewood Trailer Park in Anaheim was \$2.25 a day. This includes rental of a spacious lot, the cost of electricity, water, use of the pool and so on.

Shortly, this Boeing 707 will touch down in L.A., and two hours later-at duskwe shall roll our rig toward the East and Las Vegas.

THERE'S A CERTAIN becalming air about swinging across the wide expanse of desert by night. It is therapy for mind befogged, betwitched and befuddled by nearly a month of political palavering.

So now, for 10 days this shall be written from the great open spaces of America. where men are men and politics are oft forgotten. This trek should put us back at home

base on the day when both houses meet

in Congress. For the little man drenched for a month in a political monsoon across two cities, this change of pace should lead to a fresh perspective in Washington. Ten days ought to do it. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

New Weapons Mean New Policies

WASHINGTON, D. C. Russia has now joined Red China as the jailor of American prisoners. One American prior is held as a spy in Russia, while two itary prisoners.

A good deal of nickelodeon melodrama has been played out by our side. The father of the U-2 pilot finally has been granted a visa to visit his son -but as of this writing, his wife has not. The wives and widow of the RB-47 crew have been exhibited at the UN hearings. It is even said that Ambassador and Mrs. Lodge have met socially with the girls.

IN FINE, our leaders are showing the world what kind of people we really are! Nobody can treat our boys that way -so there! After decades of mastery in writing advertising copy and movie scrips, we know how to wring the utmost of publicity and bathos out of these national humiliations. That'll make those Communists take care!

But in the 1960's some heafthful changes are due. In the 1940's we armed, fought, disarmed. In the 1950's we rearmed. The nuclear weapons, while making us more fearsome, also made us more fearful. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower have been mice-above men in protecting American rights and persons. The atomic timidity has contributed to the plunging losses of American prestige throughout the world.

NEXT YEAR'S new President, John Kennedy or Richard Nixon, will find, I think, that this phase has run its course. We cannot cringe-and-bear-it much longer and still keep a country. Besides, a radical improvement in American military standing is at hand. Before the year is out we will have Polaris missiles in our nuclear submarine fleet. This alone restores our superiority, for a short spell at least. It signals the beginning of the end of our unwise dependence upon foreign bases and upon the whims of foreign governments.

A few years behind the 1,500-mile Polaris is the 2,500-mile Polaris, restoring our control over 9 million square miles of sea area. And a little further in the offing are the mobile, solid-fuel Minute Man, as well as Samos and Midas, our space satellites for military defense.

NEXT YEAR'S President will find that our rearmament, begun in the Eisenhower Era, makes a big difference in dealing with other nations. Nuclear weapons now come in all sizes. One of the criticisms of the Polaris warhead is that it carries merely a moderate megaton bang which is allegedly insufficient to blow up an underground enemy missile site. Ah -se But it is plenty big enough for punitive purposes. It is a Big Stick. The President with the nerve to brandish it and if necessary, use it, will have much less sass from nations who now stop our ships, attack our planes and imprison our peo-

With the return to air-sea superiority, the value and usefulness of our ground forces are enhanced. Mr. Eisenhower mentioned in Chicago the immensely increased firepower of the Marine and Army divisions. This year Congress at last has recognized the need for a modernized military airlift. The new President, by wisely spending additional funds for jet transport planes, could very speedily improve American striking power. Pretty soon in the next Administration there will be no reason, no excuse for permitting some of the insults we've endured.

THERE IS ANOTHER policy change which military developments seem to be forcing upon the next President. This country has hitherto accepted a voluntary disadvantage which, by the 1960's, has become prohibitive. There exists in our minds, and in the minds of friend and foe, an assumption that the USA will never fire the first shot. But with the refinement of nuclear and germ warfare, .this self-imposed handicap becomes quixotic and unacceptable. The thought is still so new to the American public - so laden with guilt - that we must come to it gradually. Already we have been trying to rationalize the subject of a softening of adjectives. Preventive war prophylactic war --preemptive war.

But the new President won't be able to be so finicky. His course of action is being prescribed by the phases, the weapons, the necessities of the 1960's. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) .

Slight Oversight

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A mural depicting the cabin home of Solomon Juneau, founder of Milwaukee, has been seen by thousands of persons since the work was completed in the Milwaukee Auditorium in

But not until recently did anyone notice that muralist Thorsten Linberg placed the cabin on the west side of the Milwaukee River, instead of the east side where it really was. An amateur historian pointed out the error to officials.

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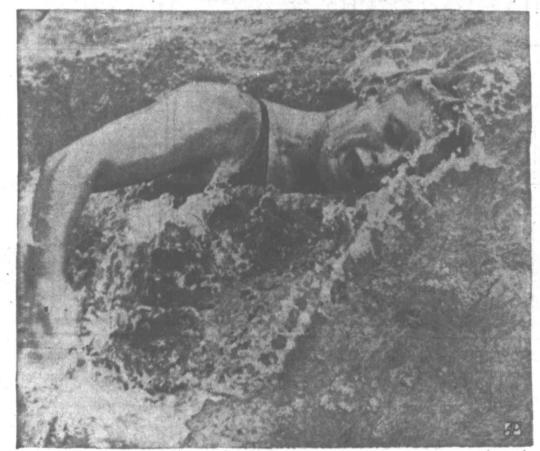
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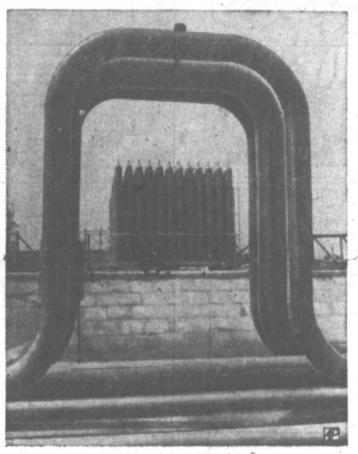
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CHAMPION'S FORM - Chris von Saltza of Santa Clara, Calif., races along to win 400-meter freestyle at Women's Senior AAU swimming championships in Indianapolis. Chris, a top Olympic candidate, set a new national mark of 4 minutes, 46 and 9/10 seconds.



PIPE VISTA -- Battery of hydrogen cylinders, pointing skyward like a series of rockets, is framed by bend in multiple pipeline at oil refinery in Godorf, West Germany.



STUDY FOR SURVIVAL - The seven U. S. astronauts, looking more like Bedouin tribesmen than spacemen, listen to instructors explain desert survival in field class at Stead AFB, Nevada. Men wear head coverings similar to those worn by desert nomads,



FCC MEMBER - Charles H. King, 53, of Detroit has been sworn in as a member of the Federal Communications Commission to replace John C. Doerfer who resigned.



PRO ADVICE - Colts coach Weeb Ewbank explains ball-handling to rookies Jack Burkett (55) and Frank Tamburello as the pro football champs train at Westminster, Md.



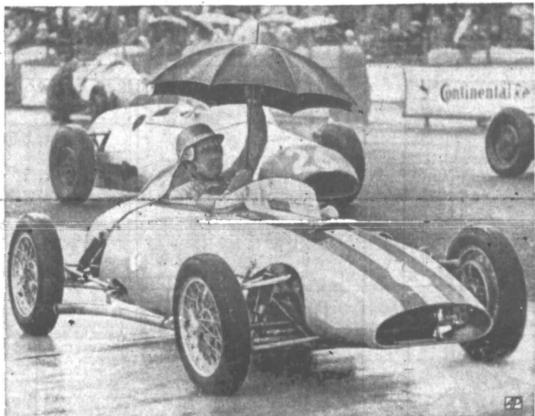
PROTEST IN PUBLIC - Artist Ernest Reininghaus hurls paint at canvas in protest against abstract artists in Dortmund, West Germany. He says many abstract artists produce pictures with same or similar methods and prized results are just coincidence.



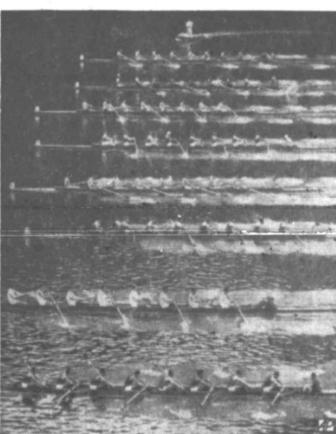
CAMPUS QUEEN - Patricia Merrill, 20. Hood College soph, poses after selection as "1960 Maryland College Oueen." She'll compete in national college queen contest.



HOT CHICK - Ron Cernansky watches baby pheasant hatched in his grandmother's home near Pittsburgh. She placed eggs amid cotton in electric skillet and turned up heat.



CALM AND COVERED-British driver E. Hall doesn't believe in getting wet unnecessarily. He opened an umbrella while waiting for the start of a race in rainstorm at Nuerburgring, Germany. Just before the start he closed umbrella and handed it to a helper.



OARS AWAY - Fleet of eight-oar shells breaks away from starting line in a pre-Olympic international race at Lucerne, Switzerland. West German crew in foreground won.



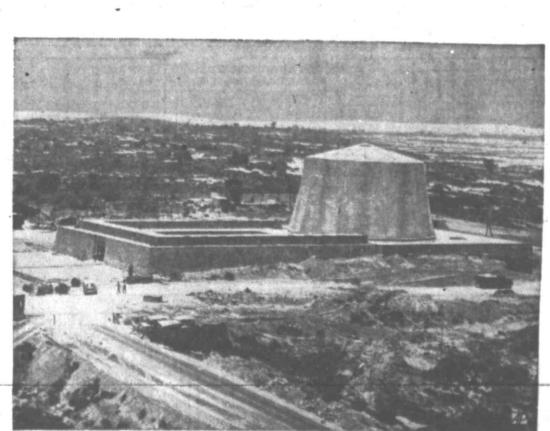
DIAMOND DUEL - Pirates' Don Hoak disputes a third strike call with unpire Ed Sudol during game with Reds at Forbes Field. You know who won the argument.



SPEEDSTER FOR TWO-The latest innovation in Japanese water locomotion is a sea cycle. The requisites for such a craft are two pontoons, an outboard motor, handlebars and away you go. The bigger the engine's horsepower, the faster you race along.



FALL NOTE - Plaid wool and gossamer white tulle are combined to create this Paris hat style. The tulle is wound into a crushed band and draped in sling under chin.



RESEARCH ON DUNES - Israel's first nuclear research reactor stands completed on sand dunes near Rishon le Zion. The 1,000-kilowatt reactor is to be used for atomic industrial, medical and agricultural research and for training of Israeli scientists.

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Section 1. That Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, be amended by adding thereto the following:

"The foregoing notwithstanding, bonds hereafter issued by the Veterans' Land Board pursuant to the authority of this Section 49-b of the Constitution may bear a rate or rates of in-terest not to exceed three and one-half percent (3-%%) per annum. "This Amendment shall become effective upon its adoption."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue the bonds authorized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (8-½%) per annum."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date set forth in said Amendment, and the Governor 'issue a proclamation in keeping with,

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a wote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first of the state.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

PROBOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

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NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT terest is agreed upon, the rate shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. Should any regulatory agency, acting under the provisions of this Section, cancel or refuse to grant gny permit under any law passed by the Legislature; then such applicant or holder shall have the right of appeal to the courts and granted a trial de novo as that term is used in appealing from the justice of peace county court."

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

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"Section 24. Members of the Legis-ture shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of not exeeeding Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per yenr and a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty nundred and twenty (120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty (130) days of each Special Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensabil be of longer duration than one hundred and forty (140) days.

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Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no Member to be entitled to mileage for any extra Session that may be called within one (1) day after the adjournment of a Regular or Called Session." Hundred Dollars | Regular or Called Sec

'FOR the Constitutional Amendme one hundred and forty (140) days; and prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE

"Section 7. The Legislature may by law authorise the creation of a Hospital District co-extensive with Hidalgo County, having the powers and duties and with the limitations presently provided in Article IX, Section 5(a), of the Constitution of Texas, as it by provided in Article IX, Section 5(a), of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the said Hidalgo County Hospital District may be authorised to levy shall beten cents (10c) per One Hundred County Hospital Care for needy individuals of the County.

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"(c) Should the Legislature enact enhing laws in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such the property within the District subject to district taxation.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a

"Section 8. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District to be co-extensive with the limits of County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County

"If such District is created, it may be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed seventy-five cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollar (8100) valuation of taxable property within the District; provided, however, no tax may be levied until approved by a majority vote of the participating resident qualified property taxpaying voters who have duly rendered their property for taxation. The maximum rate of tax may be changed at subsequent elections so long as obligations are not impaired, and not to exceed the maximum limit of seventy-five cents (75c) per One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation, and no election shall be required by subsequent changes in the boundaries of the Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Commissioners Precinct No. 5 of Commissioners Precinct No. 6 of "If such District is created, it may

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Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding the following Sections which shall read as follows:

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Vocational School - Job Signup Begins

the 25th year of the trades and industries vocational program in senior high school here. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and

12 noon, he will be at his office

room wing of Big Spring Senior High School. Maneely invited the 34 students who pre-registered last spring for the trades and industries vocational training to contact him. Many who pre-registered have not actually made application. He also invited others interested in the program to see him and invited parents to visit during these hours. The trades and industries program here is the oldest in continuous operation in the state. With the late Paschall Buckner as coordinator, the diversified occupations course, as it was then called, was launched here in 1935 to help close a gap in vocational training offered by the school. Then, as now, the students spent their mornings in 'school on regular subjects and in studying materials related to the job they were learning. During the afternoon they worked on the job under the direction of their employer-teachers. More than 500 have gone through

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gram is one for vocational training, it is not a part-time job program for students. "I am anxious to talk with those

ested in learning a skill, trade or occupation," he said. Desk And Derrick

A delegate and alternate from the Desk and Derrick Club to the national convention in Detroit on Sept. 23-25 were named at the meeting of the club here Monday evening.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Hughes for a patio dinner, and 40 attended. Named as the delegate was Mrs Leon Kinney, and Mrs. George Thorburn was picked as the alternate. Several other members of the club plan to attend the Detroit

convention.

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Names Delegates -To National Meet

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GARDEN TALK

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Lawns may be fed as soon as the other elements. ings. Even if they are damaged, until the grass is nearly ready to a win would have so pound

start running. are bermuda grass lawns, because bag. these are the most popular and successful in our climate. Once this grass begins to run you may begin fertilizing, mowing, weeding and reduce the amount of water used on it.

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Cause Of Disease Approached From A New Angle

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | for measuring brain waves has al-A while back, there were 680 ready proven in the laboratory the medical scientific workers, 111 theory laid down in the early days; clinical proof follows: medical research

Six years of severe, recurring headaches, sinusitis and hay fever would drive you to almost anything and coupled with constant backaches, frequent wry neck, nausea, indigestion and constipation did drive this 29-year-old man c for a spinal analysis and spinal X-ray examination to see what was causing his troubles. Nerve interferences were located in his spine and corrective adjustments

Now, these medical research workers foresee a "new" era of nerve-wave-consciousness among brought about a gradual return to former disbelievers. All the while, normal function. All pains and lives have been saved and health other symptoms ceased. Nature restored to millions through the was given absolute control again application of chiropractic which which means simply that another has employed, since the year 1895, grateful and satisfied patient was ly owned by Mrs. Nellie Frazier the principle of the so-called "new released from our clinic. No. 1681. While our critics go about say-

principle. He advanced the theory themselves. that there was a continuous men-Texas Law requires chiropractal impulse flow from the brain tors to have six years of college over the nervous system to all training. They are well qualified, parts of the body controlling and so feel free to choose any licensed behalf the judgment was issued. regulating its every function; and branch of the Healing Arts that that interference with the trans, can keep you well.

If you aren't well, investigate! taken. mission of this energy flow causes abnormal function - or disease. What can you lose except bad The tracts are described as 111 health? Hours by appointment. This principle is not theory. Chi1004 Eleventh Place AM 3-3324 township 1 south and 18.50 acres also 38, at \$4,000. They are alleged ropractic has forged ahead and Read our articles every Tues- in Section 4, Block 33, township 1 to have taken \$80 from a resident with the very latest instruments day.

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Air Cadet Visits Webb

Cadet 3.C. Gary Pfeifer of the U.S. Air Force

Academy spent part of his time at Webb AFB

while visiting his grandparents, M. Sgt. and Mrs.

Herman J. Groves of 143-A Dow. He entered the

academy last year through an appointment by

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. of Illinois. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pfeifer of Spring-

Springer Presents

Final Zone Draft

revisions in the zoning regulations gal non-conforming use.

Fertilizer Elements Give

the seedlings are large enough to | These three plant foods are take the feeding without danger of called the nitrogen-phosphate-potburning. Often the plant food is ash ratio and will usually be exmixed with the seeds and spread pressed in a mathematical formover the lawn area. This will work ula somewhere on the bag. Look very well, but there is some dan- for the analyses that reads 5-10-5 ger of burning the tender seed or 16-20-0 or 10-10-0 or 4-12-4. All these figures stand for the perthey usually survive enough to centages of plant foods available make a complete lawn if you get in each type of fertilizer. The first any sort of stand of grass. Once the number always refers to nitrogen, them along, and the best advice is the third number to potash. Chemseedlings are up we want to help the second to the phosphate, and them by letting them alone lically this is the N-P-K ratio. So

Nitrogen promotes leaf growth and development, phosphorous promotes seeding, fruiting and flowering, and potassium promotes strength of roots and stems in general terms. Knowing these factors one can roughly judge what plant food he wants for a special prob-

line soils and this may also become a part of a plant food, or may be added separately in various forms. Iron chlorates, copperas, (copper sulphate) or any iron plant food will help correct that deficiency. Rusty nails and bits of metal don't help because that form of iron oxides is usually not available to the plant as a food. The mixing of iron and strong acids is practiced in Hawaii to prepare an available iron for pineapple fields, but it is a little dangerous and quite a bother when other plant food forms of iron are readily

For answers to your garden questions, write to Bruce Frazier into the Hansen Chiropractic Clin- in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Air Base Land Judgment Is Filed Locally

Copy of a judgment out of the U. S. District Court at Fort Worth seizing 129.5 acres of land formerhas been filed in the Howard County clerk's office.

The judgment relates that the ing it can't be done, we have al- land, in two tracts, is required for covered this entirely new health ready done it. Results speak for Webb Air Force Base expansion and that the government has acted under the terms of the law of eminent domain. The United States Air Force is

listed as the petitioner on whose The court ruled that Mrs. Frazier should be compensated in the amount of \$55,800 for the land

-Adv. south.

tary service. His grandfather is first sergeant of the headquarters section of the 3560th Pilot Training Group; his father saw service in the Navy during World War II. While at Webb he and Sgt. Groves were received by Col. Donald W. Eisen-

IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

THIS DAY

field, Ill. and is a third generation seeing mili-

hard, base commander

cussed Monday night by Marvin after any construction, alteration this day in 1832, explains why Wil- day President Eisenhower is Springer, master plan consultant, or conversion of a building. The liam H. Jack was never engaged planning some surprises in his in his final presentation of the certificate gives the city a rec- in a duel.

ord of any non-conforming uses and Jack was a fiery-spirited lawyer Before the city commission gives the owner evidence that who was pursuing his profession in adopts the ordinance, Springer will his building either conforms to Texas before 1835 and teaming up with another attorney, William B. meet with the group again to make the zoning ordinance or is a le-Travis, to torment the Mexican au-

fists. It is not recorded who had the upper hand. But it is recorded that Lawyer

Jack died a natural death despite his very poor vision.

Korean Political Various Kinds Of Growth Violence Subsides

burning that erupted after Fri-

start running.

I am assuming that the lawns and no potassium in a 100 pound on the less powerful upper house. and nine seats were still to be

Davis Attends Bank School

Jack I. Davis, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank, was among 157 members of the first graduating class of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist

Graduating ceremonies were held last Saturday, with an address by Fred Korth, president of the Continental National Bank in Fort Worth. Providing advanced training

for bankers from all over the Unit ed States, the school meets each year during the last two weeks in July. Students must attend three summer sessions and present a thesis to complete the course. Students at the 1960 session num bered 400 and were drawn from 21 states and Mexico. Included on

the faculty were 100 of the nation's leading educators, bankers, businessmen, economists and lawyers. Students are instructed both by the lecture method and by the case study method and may also participate in a recreational athetic and music program. Director of the school is Dr. Richard B. Johnson, chairman of

the SMU Department of Economics. DeWitt Ray, senior vice president of Republic National Bank of Dallas, is dean for bankers.

Pair Charged In Personal Theft

Charges of theft from a person have been filed against Mamie Lee Foster, and Troy Baker. They are being held in the Howard County jail in lieu of bail. Bond for the woman, who is 38, has been acres in Sections 3 and 4, Block 33, set at \$3,500 and that for Baker last Friday night,

Principals Now On Duty

Principals of the Big Spring schools returned to their desks on Monday looking toward the open-

ing of schools on Aug. 31. A staff meeting was set for early in the week with Supt. Floyd W. Parsons and with Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent - curriculum. Afterwards, principals will be engaged in collecting and grouping supplies and records so that Paved street. Small monthly payteachers will be able to go to work immediately when they report. Part of their activities will be given over to rounding out plans for a first grade pre-registration somewhere around the middle of the month

One post, that of the Bauer-Kate Morrison principalship, has not yet been filled. Other principals and their schools are: John F. Smith, Senior High; Roscoe Newell, Runnels Junior High; S. A. Walker, Goliad Junior High; M. R. Turner, Boydstun; John B. Hardy, Washington Place; W. C. Blankenship, College Heights; W. R Dawes, Marcy; Mrs. Ruth Ruth erford, Park Hill-Cedar Crest; Lev Spradling, Airport; Earnest Morgan, Lakeview.

Surprises Due

NEWPORT R (AP)-The summer White House indicated to personal campaign to elect the Republican ticket.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

meet with the group again to make revisions in the zoning regulations as needed.

The Monday night meeting was held in the police building with members of the master plan steering committee, city commission and zoning commission and zoning board of adjustment present.

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The was challenged, user, While-side records one such instance.

Big Spring, Texas, this the 29th day of July, 1960.
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Howard County, Texas By A. G. Mitchell, Deputy LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The unknown heirs of C. B. PEAKE. Deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said B. PEAKE, Deceased; the unknow

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—
Political violence subsided in South Korea today, and leaders of the caretaker government and the victorious Democratic party decided to convene the new National Assembly on schedule.

Local newspapers had said the Assembly's first meeting would be postponed until Aug. 15 because of the mob violence and ballot box burning that erupted after Fri-

of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the is-

Plaintiff further alleges that she holds 2 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, fenced Plaintiff further alleges that she house the title to the above described tracts of land under the Five-Year Statute of Limitation of The State of Texas, which she taken of Texas, which she continued to the state of the state

the title and possession of said lands and premises under allegations of peace-

ising and enjoying the same for is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's ctition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within nety days after the date of its issuance. shall be veturned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall omptly execute the same according to w. and make due return as the law Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 7 day of July. A.D. 1960.

WADE CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas

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The Democrats, who won 174 of the Democrats agreed in the described tracts of land:

Lots Nos. Nine (9) and Ten (10), in Block No. Sixty-Three (63) in the Original day had taken 29 of the 58 seats

of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the cluster of August. A.D. 1960, at or before the Benorable District Court of Howard County, in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 7 day of July, 1960, in this cause numbered 12512 on the decket of said Court, and styled MRS. W. D. McDONALD, a widowa Plaintiff, vs. The Unknown Heirs of C. B. PEAKE, et al., Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the follow-ling described tracts of land:

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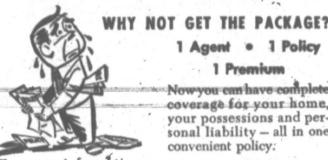
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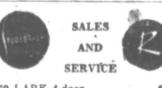
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ture epitomizes this good biogra-

Colette was born in 1873 in a core. She died in 1954. Her first novel came out in 1900, and her last big work in 1949, with some 15 volumes in all. She was married three times, to Willy, who thought her writing so good he unscrupulously cribbed it but who did get her into the writing hab-

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> It's still hard to explain why Colette is not more widely read here. But every voice raised in her favor will help, and Miss Marks' book, evidently developed from a doctoral thesis, has wound up as a lively biography, more complete than any we have had in English, and will do a lot to win more converts.

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Opera Star Finds Need Of Defending U.S. Culture

NEW YORK (AP)-The wildly thing but Philistines. dramatic second act of "Carmen" crashed to a close in the Bucharest Opera House.

around to leave the stage. She as any anywhere. saw the chorus moving determinedly toward her in a body.

meant she was a pretty uneasy is always built by cultural matmezzo soprano. She was portraying Carmen as a and domestic efficiency sexy, seductive wildcat; Roman-

ians always gave the role an unrealistic, formalized treatment, any nationality. seized her. Hoisting her to their

shoulders, they paraded around the stage with shouts and ap-At the opera's end, the audi-

Metropolitan Opera star Crowds followed her blocks back to the The Romanian Artists Guild gave a dinner for her. The Romanian Carmens forgot all about

being prima donnas and begged the tall, shapely diva to stay and teach them her realistic inter-That happened two months ago. Now thinking it over in New mania

York, the week in Romania only what this country needs is a min-

Class

"We don't brag enough," insists. "The Metropolitan is the As the curtain fell, gypsy-garbed Blanche Thebom spun finest opera company in the world. We have two or three symphony orchestras that are as fine

"But Americans seem to put their worst foot forward over-She took a step backward and seas. And they're obsessed with said "Oh dear." This, from the being liked. Respect is more impoised and regal brunette beauty, portant than liking; and respect

was the first American A permanently established Desinger to perform behind the partment of Culture in the U.S. Romanian Iron Curtain, more government is vitally necessary, rigid even than the Soviet Union's. she says, both for foreign opinion

"Our undersecretary of state for cultural matters isn't the same thing at all," she says. "We don't And, as everybody knows, opera have anything on a level with singers come temperamental in what other countries have for negotiating exchange agree-The ANTA (American National

Theater and Academy) international exchange program, administered in cooperation with the State Department, operates on a ence stood on seats to cheer the year to year basis. "Everything is a crash pro-

gram," she explains. "And like a crash diet, it is completely unrealistic. Since 1954 Miss Thebom has

been spending her vacations performing around the world under the ANTA aegis: Iceland, Central and South America, the Soviet Union, the Far East, Europe, and most recently Yugoslavia and Ro-

"Maybe the way I feel has something to do with being a first generation American," penders the onetime Canton, Ohio, secretary. "My parents came from Sweden and I was brought up tremendously impressed with the privilege of voting and the responsibilities of citizenship. I've been called a flagwaver, and I admit it. But honestly now, what's wrong try. with waving a flag you love?"

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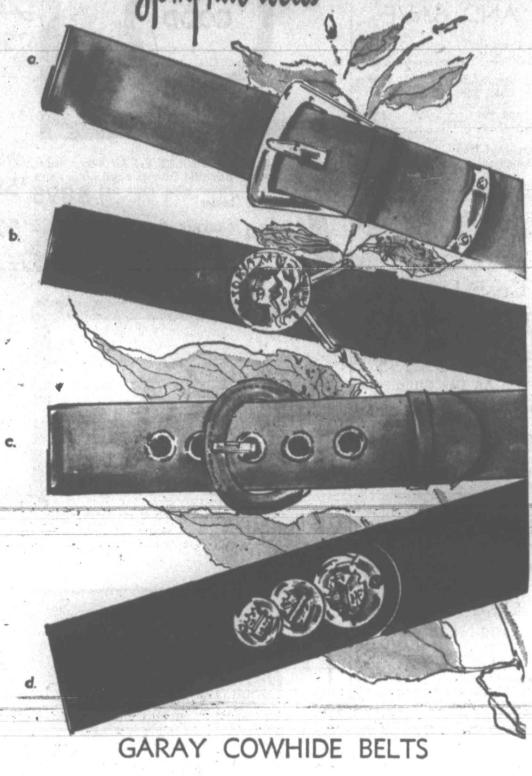
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THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Your culture reporter usually the Tri-Tones, a combo run by works on Saturday night, so it's Capt. and Mrs. Ed Short, and not often we have a report on who represent modern music with the night life scene. But having a free one handy, we ventured out on Highway 80 (or, if your prefer, Third and Fourth Streets) to see

Well, the main thing is that a playing a role in a Walt Disney gradual change is coming over the old town. There was a time when Irish lass with a temper. the only dancing to a live orchestra was in an occasional private party held by a lodge or fra- the time the scene was shot, so ternity. Now, at least three spots was the set. It had to be conhave arisen along the strip come signed to the junk heap and a piece with orchestras for Satur new one built. day night dancing, and a fourth is

The best feature in the development is that there is something for nearly every taste in music. Everything from smooth, bigtown styling, to the strictly coun-

The Nighthawkers may be heard at a comparatively new establish in rough ranch country 31/2 miles ment called The Nighthawk. This combo plays country style with just a bit of styling -sort of upper middle class Western. The combo consists of Weldon Rogers, guitar, Wanda Rogers, piano, Sam Fitts on bass and Bill Slaughter on steel guitar. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers also do some creditable

A newly - remodeled Ace of Clubs (I couldn't even find the door, since it had been moved) features Pete Jenkins and his Sunshine Valley Boys. As you might surmise from the title, the Jenkins group is strictly country, and the interior of the bistro resembles a rural tavern, more than anything else. Jenkins plays the drums, Junior Lawdermild the guitar, Jack Coffman the fiddle, and Bobby Durham the piano. A more modern touch is had at

Donald's No. 2, where the Kings-way Combo holds sway. The Puga family, which makes up the com-bo, is led by Manuel Sr. through all forms of modern, from Latin to rock-n-roll. The Desert Sands is well on its

way to becoming the city's high class club, and may be open for the night trade shortly. There is a possibility they may link with

Daily Average Oil Production Falls

TULSA (AP) —Daily average U.S. oil production fell 19,290 to 6,827,425 barrels during the week ended July 30, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Oklahoma dropped 27,000 to 492,

000 barrels. The Journal estimated 1960 production at 1,485,992,200 compared to 1,505,764,000 a year ago.
Arkansas gained 3,350 to 82,000 and Louisiana fell 2,500 to 1,059,-300. Colorado was up 1,700 barrels to 128,700.

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