TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today with little temperature changes through Thursday. Southerly winds today 10 to 20 miles per hour. High today 96. Low tonight 72. High tomorrow

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1960

Nixon Takes Off Congress Has **Big Job In** For Tour Of Hawaii **Public Works**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A chip- | Hundreds of townspeople ap- 1"low road" in statements atper, bright-eyed Richard M. Nix- plauded as Nixon's motorcade tacking the vice president's dison flew off into a black predawn went by, and a crowd of at least avowal of Secretary of Agricultoday to open his presidential 16,000 packed the little stadium campaign in Hawaii.

After posing for photographers at the airport, the vice president and his wife, Pat, climbed aboard In his speech Nixon said that the airliner.

The Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Nixon boarded their chartered plane before dawn for a history-making political trip to the mid-Pacific islands that make up the 50th state. Nixon, due to land in Honolulu

at 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. ESTwill be the first presidential candidate to seek votes in Hawaii. Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic contender, plans to visit that threaten the peace. He also Hawaii and Alaska around September.

At the end of the first day of his hurry-up campaign tour to the the Soviets have been composing. West Coast and Hawaii, Nixon accorded a returning hero's welcome at Whittier College, his alma mater. It was his third elec-

tion year homecoming to the college in his home town, 20 miles from Los Angeles.

where Nixon played on Whittier's

In his speech Nixon said that use of that term a reporter meant "keeping the peace without sur- arguing the issues and avoiding rendering principle" is the fore- personalities. most responsibility of a president. The Eisenhower administration, he said, is keeping America assembling behind Kennedy. The strong, not because it wants war, but because "we know this is the price, he said, with the party's

way to avoid war." He held to a policy of firmness without engaging in a war of Nixon said. words in dealing with nations said the United States wants "the fact of disarmament instead of the fiction of it," which he said Nixon tied in Kennedy and the

leaders at a news conference after landing in Los Angeles.

"LOW ROAD"

Reuther Says LBJ

Due Union Support

Before leaving Washington, he comed them to Los Angeles in an had said Kennedy was taking the airport demonstration.

WASHINGTON (AP)-One of the biggest unfinished jobs facing the ture Ezra Taft Benson's policies. returning Congress is action on a bill providing about four billion dollars for federal public works In answer to a new conference question, Nixon said he would stick to the "high road," if by agencies in the year that started

July 1. The Public Works Appropriation Bill, often called the Water Projects Appropriation Bill, passed Later, he said he was not surthe House May 25 and approved prised that labor leaders were by the Senate Appropriations Committee June 29.

Massachusetts senator paid the The next action will be by the Senate itself, which reconvenes platform. Union leaders have Aug. 8. praised that platform.

A bill to authorize construction "I will not pay that price," at some future date of about 130 water projects and involving a cost He said he president should owe of \$1,400,000,000 was signed by his election either to "captains of President Eisenhower July 14. industry or leaders of labor." That measure only authorizes the On their way to Los Angeles, work. It provides no money. the Nixons stopped at Reno, Nev. The Public Works Appropriation for a rousing reception by sev-Bill, as approved by the Senate eral thousand men and women Appropriations Committee, would provide \$4,030,010,605 to finance celebrating "Pat Nixon Day." Mrs. Nixon was born in Ely, Nev. work from July 1 and to June 30, Another several thousand wel-

1961. Texas projects contained in the bill as approved by the Senate committee, with the House-approved amount in parentheses, include:

Reclamation Bureau projects, construction and TChabilitation in Lexas: San Angelo \$11,000,000 (\$11,000,-

Kasch Low On

Katanga Readies To Resist U. N.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Music For The Birds

"All right now; let's take it from the top again. I want to get a little closer look. That lost note was just a leetle on the sour side, Dad. Like sour notes, you might say, bug me." This appears to be the instructions being given S.P.4. George M. Mutch, Fort Hood, trombonist. His instructor is

"Down-wing," a heron. "Down-wing" has joined the band but not just because of his musical abilities. He has a more valuable talent-eating crickets, and Fort Hood abounds with the pests at this time of year.



Rich Congo Area's Chief May Fight

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) - Premier Tshombe announced today his government has ordered mobilization of all ablebodied men in Katanga province to oppose the scheduled Saturday entry of a U. N. force.

"They will have to fight their way in," Tshombe told newsmen after hearing a broadcast of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's announcement that U.N. forces will take over from Belgian soldiers keeping order in this rich mining province in the southeast Geran

The Katanga radio broadcast orders for all men to report for mobilization. Tshombe said he has support of tribal chiefs in the decision to mobilize. He charged that a U. N. entry would constitute aggression.

NO AGGRESSION

"Katanga troops will not fire first, and we do not intend any aggression," said Tshombe, whose government has declared Katanga's independence of Premier Patrice Lumumba's central Congo government

"But if U.N. troops try to land here," Tshombe continued, "that will be an act of aggression and we will oppose it.

Belgian officials in Elisabethville did not take his threat seriously. A fact of military life is he oes not have the means to put up any real fight. 'Army recruiting is going on steadily," one of the Belgian, officers said, "but new personnel have to be trained and they certainly will not be ready to fight the U. N. troops. The premier said he had not been officially informed of the detanga, announced in Leopoldville Tuesday night by Hammarskjold the Belgian government agreed to pull its troops in Katanga back to their base camp. Ishombe said he also had no notification from the Belgians of their change of heart BUNCHE WELCOME However, Tshombe said he would welcome the arrival of U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, being sent by Hammarskjold to Elisabethville Friday to arrange the entry of the U.N. The Premier said he troops. wanted to discuss his govern ment's position with Bunche. The U.N. announcement stunned the white population of Elisabethganist for the New Hope Baptist torium at the Grady School in ville, which had returned to normal pursuits under the protection His proposal was for \$52,633. of Belgian troops. But despite Involved is the construction of earlier talk of a mass flight when U.N. troops were ordered in, there was no sign of any exodus. Mass departure of the 15,000 Belgian civilians in Katanga would bring a quick shutdown of the province's copper and uranium mines, the Congo's economic mainstay, and would bring Katanga to the same state of economic paralysis now afflicting the rest of the country INITIAL TALKS Hammarskjold had announced he was sending Bunche to Elisabethville for "initial talks on the withdrawal of Belgian troops to their bases as the first step toward complete execution of the Security Council resolutions so far as Kotanga is concerned." Hammarskjold said Bunche would be followed on Saturday by the first U.N. military contingents. and the withdrawal of Belgian roops from the places where tioned must begin immediately." Hammarskjold made no mention of Tshombe or his announcement that he would not permit U.N. troops into his province, also be (See CONGO, Pg. 2-A, Col. 4)

HYANNIS PORT. Mass. (AP)- | economic problems in basic indus- | was 'very disturbed about Walter P. Reuther, president of tries. drift" of the economy. He said the politically powerful United Kennedy said he was concerned 51/2 per cent of the nation's work Auto Workers Union, said today about "high unemployment in force was unemployed in May and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson has won July and prospects for the future June, and 2.9 million workers the right to have organized la-bor's support for election as vice he received from Reuther a sum-sis "for economic reasons but mary of conditions as the AFL- would have worked full time if

with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the was most helpful. Democratic presidential nominee, who smiled widely at Reuther's men copies of the summary which He said it can finance the nawords.

They stood side by side on the senhower-Nixon recession" may stronger defense programs and

Reuther spoke out after a talk CIO sees the situation and that he they had been permitted."

Reuther said he has "unlimited Reuther then released to newsfaith in the American economy." expressed fear that a "third Ei- tion's needs on the home front,

Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock. An addendum deducting \$2,000 from the original hid put e Kasch figure a

Pioneer Bid

A., P. Kasch & Sons were the apparent low bidders for the construction of a new district and local headquarters building here for Pioneer Natural Gas.

008 and barely under \$117,871 for

Boyd J. McDaniel of Abilene.

lawn of Kennedy's summer home be imminent

to address a news conference. of Reuther had been one the earlier Kennedy-for-President which indicate that we cannot afsupporters. Friends however. said Reuther, like some other labor leaders, was dismayed when Kennedy chose Johnson

president.

Asked whether he always had considered Johnson an "excellent" candidate as he described him today, Reuther parried: "In conventions and contests people have preferences.

DUE SHORTLY He said he can speak only for himself but he believes organized "will make clear shortly" labor its support of the Democratic ticket's "two excellent can-

didates. A reporter told Kennedy that Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential by the state to the county's lateral nominee, has stated that Kennedy pend the price for labor's

support. "I wonder what he meant?" Kennedy said.

Reuther at this point said he'd like to comment that "the American labor movement is going to work hard for this ticket-we're going to support Kennedy and Johnson, Sen. Kennedy is supporting the things America needs. He hasn't had to pay a price." Gov. Michael V. Di Salle of

Ohio was expected here later today. Kennedy said he had invited

Reuther as chairman of the Economic Policy Committee of the AFL-CIO come here to discuss



Missing

airlines, and the thousands of pri-William H. Martin, top, and Bervate and business pilots for supnon, F. Mitchell, bottom, were port of the Sky Shield exercise ons will be brought into play. reported as missing from their jobs at the super-secret National from 1:00 to 7:00 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. Security Agency in Washington. The Defense Department said there were indications the two our entire air defense system." mathematicians had reached

whatever is needed for an ade-"There are numerous disturbquate foreign policy. ing signs in the economy today ford to ignore these warnings of the imminence of the third Eisenhower-Nixon recession." the summary said.

Reuther added orally that he

the platform" and personally **Court Requests** "enthusiastically work to would elect Sen. Kennedy and Sen. John-

will be made clear shortly

Road Funds

Howard County Commissioners Court approved a resolution today requesting payment of \$25,884.41 road fund.

Each year, the county receives funds from the state and the monby is earmarked in the county budget for paving of lateral roads. The commissioners have to make ta Farmers Union, will sit in on formal request for their share the meetings with Loveless. of the fund from the state surplus. The money derives from funds collected to retire road bonds voted by many counties many years ago and which were later taken over by the state. Howard County had no road bonds outstanding and its share of the proceeds come to it in cash. The amount is always the same.

Minister Pleads

Innocent In Holdups

a friendly visit later this month. The upshot was that Truman, CHICAGO (AP) - Donald Harwho had refused to attend the dage, 32, former minister of the Church of Christ in Dallas, plead- Democratic convention in protest ed innocent Tuesday to charges against Kennedy's campaign tactics, now has agreed to campaign that he participated in two suburban supermarket holdups that netfor him. ted \$30,000.

FAA To Clear Sky

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Fed- exercise was picked to meet mil-

ules.

eral Aviation Agency asked today itary need and result in a mini-

aviation aircraft also mand is a part.

He described the exercise as a taken under the most realistic

For AF Practice

for public understanding and ac-

ceptance of the need to ground

The sky will be swept clear of

od-for a large-scale training exer- cise.

civilian aircraft during that peri-

cise of the North American Air

The FAA said that normally

during a six-hour period 1,000

commercial flights would carry

E. R. Quesada, FAA adminis-

trator, appealed to the public, the

which will ground civil aircraft

all civil aircraft for six hours on

Sept. 10.

general

Defense Command.

would be flying.

At Independence, Truman de-Hardage and five others are clined comment on Kennedy's scheduled for trial Sept. 12. statement

mum disturbance of airline sched-

. . .

The 331st Fighter Interceptor

Squadron at Webb AFB will par-

ticipate in the nationwide exer-

The Strategic Air Command,

HAS FAITH R.M. Curry, Amarillo, vice pres-Reuther said he fears "all the ident for Pioneer, was in Lubbock alues we cherish" may be placed to supervise the opening. The acin jeopardy unless the govern- tual award of a contract will await ment produced affirmative leada further analysis of bids and a

ership he described as lacking meeting of the board of directors of Pioneer Reuther said he was "elated by

Among other bidders were Suggs Construction, Big Spring, \$122,425; Hawkins and Westbrook, Abilene \$124,700; J. W. Cooper Construction, Odessa \$127.000; Templeton-

Canon, San Angelo, \$127,880; Rus-He said the official position of sell Construction Co., Midland, organized labor on endorsement \$128,400; J. W. Little Construction, Big Spring, \$130,165.

Thursday Kennedy switches to talks on farm problems, planning Pioneer will erect the two story building at its site on the southmeetings with Gov. Herschel east corner of the Runnels and Loveless of Iowa, whom many re-Fifth Street intersection. The first gard as a likely choice for secfloor will be given over to local retary of agriculture if Kennedy

operations and the second to diswins the Nov. 8 election. trict offices. TO SIT IN

pletion in 195 days. The McDaniel Raiph Bradiey, president of the Illinois Farmers Union, and Ed Christensen, head of the Minnesobid was for 180 days.

Lady Doctor Hops This is Kennedy's third and final week of a work-rest stay at **On Political Stove** his summer home. He will fly back to Washington Sunday night. to plunge into the turmoil of the

DALLAS (AP)-A West Texas resuming Congress session. woman who has been the doctor In a methodical, step by step approach, Kennedy has been for over 20,000 youngsters in her tackling peacemaking chores on home city of Midland wants to be elected to Congress. She says several fronts. In a five-minute heritage, right now, is more imtelephone talk with former president Harry S. Truman Tuesday portant to the kids than health. he patched up their differences. Dr. Dorothy Wyvell is a slender. He said he hoped to pay Truman wiry woman who takes her politics as seriously as she has for a dec-

tics.

ade administered to her patients: She is putting aside her successful career in a bid to represent the 16th Congressional District as a candidate of the Constitution Party, her first venture into poli-

"What have we got to lose?" she asks. "Everything. Our dignity, freedom and right to worship.

Politically, says Dr. Wyvell, the country is like a woman on a diet -sick and tired.

"The work must be done by the vomen to retain the country for their sons. Women cannot accept defeat, disillusionment, yes," she said.

Polaris Status

Moves Upward

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP The Navy has moved the Polaris a step closer to operational status with another successful firing of one of the submarine rockets.

A Polaris popped from an underwith its B-52 and B-47 bombers ground tube Tuesday night and will fly pre-determined courses to raced more than 1,100 miles down simulate an attacking force, also the Caribbean range in a shot to draw out the maximum numtermed completely successful by 37,000 passengers, and about 700 ber of which the Air Defense Comproject officials. It was the ninth Polaris launching in four weeks It is estimated that, some 2,000 and 28th this year. Twenty of the sorties will be flown by ADC

firings were successful. planes in the defense against the The shot followed the successsimulated attack. Ground to air, ful firing of a Hound Dog missile to adopt the Communist doctrine air to air missiles and other weapfrom a B52G jet bomber and the as a way of life." failure of an Atlas missile to take It was emphasized that this is a defensive exercise, not a contest off on a 7,000-mile flight because between SAC and NORAD. Under- of last-second trouble.

The Hound Dog, unleashed

Calls It Divorce By Murder

enced to die.

Air Tour To

Stop Here

BULLETIN AUSTIN (AP)-The Joseph Selby murder-for-money trial went to a Criminal District jury today.

AUSTIN (AP)-Dist. Atty. Les Procter told a jury today that of his wife. It tells how he paid oseph Selby "chose divorce \$1,600 to Patra Mae Bounds who through murder." in turn contacted Maggie Morgan. "Picture the meek little Hous-

The state declares he and his on accountant as a man who dark-haired, 48-year-old wife dined feared his past would catch up on at the Colonial Club, Nov. 16, and him if he went through a divorce. she drove home alone in her Instead of risking "social, finan-cial and professional ruin," Selby car while he shopped at a drug store, knowing that her assassins oncocted a "monstrous scheme were gathering in the early winwicked and depraved, almost withter night at their home. ut parallel" to hire killers to get Patra Mae Bounds testified how rid of his wife. he. Mrs. Morgan and a huge Ne

State and defense attorneys pre gro longshoreman, 306-pound Clasented closing arguments to a jury rence Collins, filed quietly into the which is expected to get the case Selby home that evening, using later today. The prosecution has a back door key Selby had given asked the death penalty on a them. She said Mrs. Morgan, orcharge that Selby arranged for the nurder of his wife Nov. 16. Selby intently watched Procter ccasionally lighting a cigarette. Judge Mace Thurman Jr

charged the jury not to consider the fact that Selby did not testify. The judge reminded them that a defendant may elect to testify or The seven men and five women

will consider whether or not Selby is guilty of hunting and finding some one to shoot his wife to death in their fashionable Afton Oaks home in Houston. The state charged Selby on two

counts. One alleged he murdered his wife himself, the other charges he was an accomplice to murder The state built its case on the second count but a defense motion Tuesday to limit the state to one or the other was rejected by Thur-

man. The decision will have to be made by the jury. The small-boned, slightly built defendant has sat quietly for nine days next to his attorneys. He perairport facilities in Texas.

sonally passed on the acceptance of each juror, knowing each was on Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. from El D. Jones, Big Spring, \$58,100; C. V qualified on the death penalty. He decided not to take the stand in the 100 to 150 guests will be arhis own defense.

daughter, Mrs. Alan Hill of Bryan. a young mother, has not come here during the trial.

The state pictured Selby as a man who led two lives. One life was that of a respectable man

with his own accounting firm. The **Mexican Senate**

Leader Spurns

Communist Way SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mex. (AP) Mexican Senate Leader Manuel

Moreno Sanchez says "Mexico is not and will never be prepared

> "Mexico will be always far from Communism," he added.

Moreno Sanchez, one of the closest friends of President Adolfo

other was that of a man who had | hundreds of dollars he paid out been wining and dining a prosti- in shopping for a killer. tute for two years in well-known A homicide detective related Houston restaurants and clubs,

how Selby had told of his 2-year Selby's signed confession re- relationship with Willie Mae Stulated how he asked a Negro wom- art and how he heaped lavish gifts cision to send U.N. troops to Kaan at a massage parlor he fre- on her, including an okay for an quented to find a killer to get rid expensive (Cadillac) convertible.

In his statement, Selby referred after several times to his wife's "unreasonable" jealousy of his "client," Willie Stuart,



Ray Dunlap, Big Spring, has been awarded the contract for construction of a cafteria - audi-

Church, stationed them in posicentral Martin County ions in the house to wait for the eturn of Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Selby lied quickly after two small calia masonry building with steel deck bullets were fired into her roof. The structure, located . on chest. Mrs. Morgan has been senthe west side of the gymnasium will serve both as a cafeterial Witness after witness told of the space and as an auditorium. meek little accountant's associa-Some kitchen equipment is includtion with Negro women and the ed in the job contract. Puckett & French, Big Spring, are architect-engineer for the job.

Dunlap's bid covers 150 days. For years associated with another Dunlap recently launched firm his own construction company and this is his second job. Last week he bid in a \$21,000 job at Fluvan-

The annual All-Texas Air Tour Other biders were A. P. Kasch will repeat last year's schedule in & Son, Big Spring, \$52,810; J. W. Big Spring by staying overnight. Little, Big Spring, \$53,318; The air tour consists of 50 to 75 mie D. Jones, Big Spring, \$54,private, single or twin-engined 626; J. D. Burk, San Angelo, \$54,planes that tour the state for 10 745; Boyd McDaniel, Abilene, \$54, days to promote private aviation 851; Russell Construction, and acquaint private aviators with land, \$55,215; Suggs Construction The tour will arrive in Big Spring S. L. Jones, Lamesa, \$56,656; J.

Thornton, Midland, \$58,415. Paso, and accommodations for The invitational bid opening on the 50x80 Ponca Wholesale wareranged at the Settles Hotel. Par-

His son, Joe Jr., visited him during the past 10 days. His ranged by the Chamber of Com-part 10 days. His ranged by the Chamber of Com-puckett & French. ties and entertainment will be ar- house on W. 3rd Street is set for Presumably it will

Mid-Big Spring, \$56,490; G. A. and United Nations troops are sta-

Agents Arrest Cabbie, Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI out today. I just put a bomb on professional wrestler under the rested a taxicab driver on a The man then drove away from

The takeoff was delayed slightly to permit a thorough search of the plane and luggage; which disclosed no bomb.

The flight left Reno at 3:21 p.m. (PCD)

Hoover said FBI agents traced the bomb scare to Leonard Dale

Sage was to be arraigned in Reno before U.S. Commissioner a former John T. McLaughlin

He Made Nixon Bomb Report

agents in Reno, Nev., today ar- it.

charge that he falsely reported a the airport in a cab. bomb had been concealed on Vice westward bound campaign plane. Nixon, Mrs. Nixon and their party are using a United Airlines charter flight on their present trip to Hawaii, which made a stop at Reno Tuesday before departure

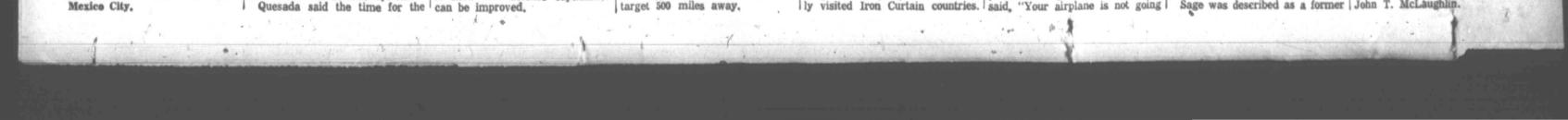
for Los Angeles. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

today disclosed that shortly be- Sage, 34, who was taken into cus-'vital training requirement for type of conditions, it is designed from the bomber as it flew, high Lopez Mateos, was the head of a fore the Reno takeoff, a man ap- tody at his home in Reno this to show how defense capabilities over Cape Canaveral, hit an ocean congressional group which recent- proached flight personnel and morning.

name of Johnnie Savage.

The FBI said he had an arrest record dating back to 1942 for minor offenses in California, Texas and Michigan.

Sage became the 27th person to be arrested by the FBI since early this year for hoax bomb reports involving airliners. The offense is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or one year imprisonment or







Top Level Strategy

President Eisenhower ponders a reply to a statement by Vice President_Richard M. Nixon, right, Republican candidate to succeed Eisenhower as U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., listens

Class Start Set

For August 31

will start on Aug. 31.

afternoon

during a conference at the Summer White House at Newport, R. I. Nixon and Lodge, his running mate, discussed campaign and congressional problems with the President.

(Continued From Page One) Bunche's mission to secure his

agreement. The secretary-general predicted that by the beginning of next week. U.N. troops would be "in control of the security of the whole territory of the Congo."

11.000 U.N. TROOPS He reported that the U.N. now

has more than 11,000 troops in the Congo homa

"All Belgian troops have been withdrawn from all regions of the territory where troops of the Nations now are United stationed," he said.

A difference of opinion was reported on the racial makeup of the force to be sent to Katanga. Congolese Justice Minister Remey Mwamba said the U.N. Command wanted to send in white troopspresumably the Irish battalion. Mwamba indicated his government wants African troops.

Hammarskjold postponed his departure for South Africa a second time. He had been scheduled to leave today.

Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling Congolese Premier Lumumba below 10,083 feet in lime and chert. headed back by Soviet airliner This wildcat is located 2,229 feet from his aid-seeking mission to from north and 534 feet from east the United States and Canada. En lines of labor 4-4-Taylor CSL surroute home he planned stops in vey. Tunisia, Morocco, Guinea, Liber-Husky No. 1 Eoff is preparing to

ia and Ghana. Pausing in London, Lumumba

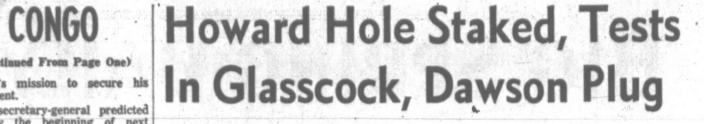
accused the Brussels government way from the Congo

home 1,500 troops from the Ka logs and surveyed. Site of the August 17. Completion of the movement will leave about 8,500 Belgian soldiers in the Congo.

LETTER Asks Better Kept Lawn

Jawn?

Steinheimer today to quarter the perfect setting for our courthouse, system was installed. Our mer-



Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., Los An-1 wildcat is 660 feet from south and 1 feet from south and 330 feet from geles operator, has staked a new 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-Iatan, East Howard field site in tion 16-36-4n, T&P survey. southeast Howard County.

Martin

vey.

Hammond and Texas Oil Corp.

and Pan American No. 1 Yates

onian) field site is 660 feet from

No. 27 Texas Land and Mort-Glasscock gage is slated to drill to 3,000 feet

about four miles southeast of Coa-R. B. Stallworth No. 1 Neal has been abandoned at 2,155 feet. This R. B. Stallworth has plugged and venture was a search for pay from is swabbing the Devonian open

abandoned No. 1 Neal, Carter the Carter (Queen) field 330 feet hole section between 11,975-12,012 (Queen) field project in central from south and west lines of sec- feet. Operator has drilled out ce-Glasscock County, at 2,155 feet. It was an offset to the field discovtion 18-33-3s, T&P survey.

Howard

Husky No. 1 Eoff is preparing to Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., No. 27 650 feet from south and east lines Martin said. plug and abandon at 11,195 feet. Texas Land and Mortgage is a new of labor 21-263-Kent CSL survey. Operator took a drillstem test between 11.860-915 feet, recovering location in the Iatan. East Howonly salty sulphur water. The wildard field. It is slated to drill to cat location is about three miles 3,000 feet at a site 2,977 feet from 12,138 feet. This Breedlove (Deveast of Patricia in Southwest Dawsouth and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 4-30-1s, T&P sur- south and east lines of labor 14-

262-Borden CSL survey. vey. It is about four miles south-Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling at east of Coahoma on 560 acres Midwest No. 1 Haney has set 8,783 feet in lime and sand. This 8%-inch casing at total depth of wildcat seeking pay from

3,150 feet and is waiting on ce- Devonian section is 1,190 feet from ment. It is a wildcat site 2,213 north and 1,320 feet from west

Meet Postponed

olug and abandon at 11,195 feet. been recovering load from four Operator took a drillstem test be-The regular board meeting of perforated intervals in the Spratween 11,860-915 feet, recovering the Chamber of Commerce has berry section between 8,668-765 encouraging Katanga to break 6,615 feet of salty sulphur water, been postponed. Originally set for feet. It is a Glass (Spraberry) Tool was open one hour and there Monday, August 8, the meeting has project 1,320 feet from north and

Belgium Tuesday began, flying were no shows. Operator also ran been rescheduled for Wednesday, west lines of section 13-39-1n. TAP CUTVOV

Fishers Of Men Drive Making Rapid Progress

The YMCA Fishers of Men paign opened Monday morning. volunteer leader campaign reached Goal for the drive is forty-nine approximately 44 per cent of its leaders, and deadline for the camtotal goal in the past two days, paign is Thursday night.

Twenty - one volunteer leaders

Street

erer and lone producer.

Dawson

headed by Bill Quimby. Campaign workers who have reached their quotas of recruiting two volunteer leaders are Dorothy Cauble, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs.

Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. blowing sand for months in order been delayed until Thursday. L

Break-In Attempt

A break-in attempt was report-

ed Tuesday night at the Key Mo-

was attempted through a window

of-one of the cabins.

LBJ Barbecue **Fires Burning**

BLANCO, Tex. (AP)-Barbecue fires burned today under 10 big beeves in preparation for a big spread tonight at Blanco State Park in honor of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democrats' vicepresidential nominee.

"This is the biggest meal ever served in the hill country," said Tom Martin, who is president of the Blanco Fair Assn., and onthe-scene supervisor for the barbecue and political rally

ment and run tubing and packer "We'll have five serving linesto 11,975 feet. The hole is bottomed at 12,012 feet. This Breed- and room for more-and we're counting on up to 7,000 people. love (Devonian) field project is "That'll mean a menu of beef, 1,000 pounds o beans, 150 pounds of onions and Forest No. 1 Turnbow is mak-60 gallons on pickles." ing hole in lime and chert below

Today was officially proclaimed 'Lyndon B. Johnson Day'' both Blanco and Johnson City, 15 miles south of here.

More than 300 party leaders who helped in the Johnson-for-President drive prior to the Los Anthe geles convention will gather at the LBJ Ranch for a back-patting ines of section 138-M. Curtis sursession and pep talks on the upcoming campaign to make John-Moncrief No. 1 Glass is setting son vice president and Sen. John up the pumping unit. Operator has F. Kennedy president.

Dorothy Williams

Enters Contest

Another girl has entered the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen contest, bring the total field to 12.

She is Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cobie Williams, of Rt. 2, Ackerly. She will compete for the title beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in HCJC Auditoriu Miss Williams made it just under the wire, since today is dead-

Awaiting his retirement papers line for entry in the contest. A any day now" is Cant Thomas girl must be a member of a W. Jones, of Air Base Group, Farm Bureau family and must be whose 23 years' service includes at least 16 years of age to be more than 10 years of duty in eligible. the enlisted ranks.

The winner will go to the dis-Capt. Jones, who was born at trict contest, and district queen Sulphur Springs, plans to live will compete for the Farm Bu-

Posts Bond

Maxcimina Velasquez, who was indicted for two charges of burglary, was released from county jail Wednesday morning. He posted bonds in the amount of \$2 000 in each case. Velasquez had been held in jail since April 29.

the Air Corps. MARKETS "I reported to Barksdale Field "Four days later they made me LIVESTOCK corporal and two months after FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400: steady corporal, and two months after 25 higher: top 18.75, high since Ja ary 1959. Cattle 1.800: calves 400; steady except M Sent to Albuquerque, N. he rose to staff in '41 and tech the following year. Capt. Jones and choice caives 21.30-20.00 performance in the following the caives and choice caives 21.30-20.00 performance in the caives and choice caives a the following year. Capt. Jones and cnoice caives 21.90-23.00; medium good stock steer caives 20.00-24.00. Sheep 400; steady to weak: spi lambs 17.00; good shorp 16.00; utility good yearlings 12.00-13.00; exes 5.00-5 medium spring feeder lambs 12.00-13.00

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Due To Retire

with his family at New Braun- eau's state-wide beauty title. fels. His wife is the former Maxine Dosher of Shreveport, La., and Weaver. Two volunteers leaders their children: Thomas W. Jr.,

Capt. Tom Jones

were signed up by Team Three, Charles W., and Kenneth W. (the W's for Wray, William and

Wayne) Enlisting at Fort Sam Houston in February of 1937, he went the following year to Panama, where served with the 4th Coast Artillery until 1940. His rise in the enlisted ranks

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Four learns of six individuals each are working on the recruit-Mrs. James Duncan, has signed up seven volunteers. Team Two, under M. R. Koger's leadership, has recruited six, as has Team Four, lead by Mrs. R. W.

The city's oil treatment program for unpaved streets which was Dwalhe Leonard Arnold Marshall,

according to Everett Taylor have been recruited since the cam- ing program. Team One, headed

Work

chants put up with a great deal of slated to get under way today has J. R. Redden Jr., Mrs. James

to get the grass started, and for An experienced operator who John Hardy. a few years now everything was was to run the city's new distrib- New volunteer leaders include

thriving. How could anything go utor was not available today. None Ruby Nell Davis, Tri-Hi-Y leader; to ruin so quickly unless it is of the street crew members are Sam Dawson, Hi-Y; Jessie Evans, caused by poor supervision or dis- experienced with the new ma- Jr. High: Sammy Davis, Gra-Y; interest? It seems to me our pre- chine, according to Bruce Dunn, Douglas Beams, Judo; Lindsey sent Commissioners' Court should director of public works. have just as much pride as our Contractor W. D. Caldwell has courts have had in the past, and agreed to lend the city a driver that we should at least get as for the distributor. The man is to -many of these actions seeking the opening of the new district meeting of the Webb AFB Talon much for our tax dollar as we have report Thursday, Dunn said. The oiling treatment will precede the right to expect. an asphalt stabilization program ham, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y: Paul Schaf-Yours truly MRS. GEORGE FRANKLIN on certain unpaved streets which fer and Dorothy Duncan, Swim-Dunn termed the city's biggest 1307 E. 19th Street ming; S. A. Walker, Gra-Y; and maintenance headaches. The oil Glenn Hancock, Lakeview Coorand asphalt surfacing is expected dinator Lt. Thomas Ross to lessen water damage and drain-A report meeting was schedage problems on these streets. uled for this afternoon at 5:15 p.m. at the Y. General cam-Goes To Randolph paign chairman is R. H. Weav-Order Of Arrow **Ceremonies Set** Rotarians Hear At Scout Ranch Story Of Rangers Between 250 and 300 members are expected to attend the 1960 Big Spring Rotarians heard the Training Group's "outstanding in at Bullaio Trail Scout Ranch this the date they first organized to weekend modern times Tuesday. The speak-Check in time is Friday evening, er was Jay Banks, now chief of The Ordeal initiation begins at 9 police of Big Spring, who was a have been flying conventional air. p.m. with a pre-ordeal tap out. captain of this famous peace of-Five meals will be served beficer group for many years. craft, but have never been checked ginning with supper at 7 p.m. Fri-He described in detail the day. Meals will cost 75 cents each. tracking down and elimination of Members must bring gloves and Gene Paul Norris, notorious work clothes to work with the hoodlum who ranged over Texas A graduate of the U.S. Military candidates. Candidates are to and Oklahoma for some years. Academy, Class of '56, Lt. Ross bring their three piece Indian cos- Banks was a participant in the took primary training at Marana search and in the gun battle turne AFB, Tucson, Ariz. His 1.541 fly-Persons attending from Big which brought an end to Norris' depredations.

Bloodhound To Be Kept Here

A bloodhound, which will be used by police and sheriff's of-Parents were reminded today by | Anderson said that all sixth ficers, will be kept at the city Sam Anderson, assistant superin- grade pupils in Washington School tendent-curriculum, that classes would be housed this year in the pound beginning this week. South Ward building due to over-The dog, a six-year old female Teachers, however, report on crowding. The South Ward buildnamed Droopy, is owned by A. G. Mitchell, civil deputy in the sher-

Aug. 29 for the orientation of new ing has been renovated and will be used because of its proximity to iff's office, and has spent the past two years working for Texas Rangers and other officers at in the afternoon the new teachers high schools will be housed this Midland will be at the schools to which year at Runnels Junior High with Police Chief Jay Banks said day there will be a general faculty district. They will attend Goliad. meeting at 9 a.m., followed by con- Ninth grade pupils who ride the ferences with the principals in bus and who attended Goliad last

is set for the HCJS Student Union the Washington district. Building during the morning, and Bus students attending junior they are assigned. The following the exception of those in the Goliad

apprehending prowlers, burglars and other law-breakers who are afoot. Lost children may also be found with the aid of the bloodthe various buildings during the year may, on request, finish their junior high schooling at Goliad. hound

Mitchell said the dog was welltrained and a good worker. She was trained by Fern Cox, dep-**Divorce Petitions Dominate** uty sheriff here

Mitchell and Banks received the approval of City Manager A. K. dog at the pound which is located at the city warehouse. The city will provide feed for the animal.

Club Hears



and an expensive water sprinkling



What has happened to the beauty spot of downtown Big Spring-the oasis in the heart of our citythe Howard County Courthouse

By a majority vote of the citizens of Big Spring it was decided to use the entire block for the

were heard and divorces granted. persons obtain passports One annulment was allowed.

District Court's Docket

There were 28 divorce suits filed | Five "criminal cases were dis-

Court and there were 28 such Twelve new child support ac-

suits dismissed during the same counts were added to the clerk's

period. Sixteen divorce petitions books and the office assisted 22

during July in the 118th District missed and four others filed.

Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that this past month saw an upsurge in the number of other civil actions filed in the month. The wheel will replace court. There were 27 civil suits the jury commission effective with damages - filed in July. Two court term on Aug. 22. The new civil suits were dismissed and 12 county court term opens on Sept. were tried before the court. Two 1. District court jury panels for petitions were writs of habeas the new term will be drawn from corpus were filed: one was allowed the wheel on Aug. 11. Cards for and one dismissed the jury wheel are now being typed

Twenty - two criminal cases and will be ready to be placed were tried before the court and in the jury wheel on Aug. 8. one before a district court jury.

Gibson Rites HOSPITAL NOTES

HOWARD COUNTY **HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** Admissions - Tommy Goreman. Stanton: John McCowan, Box 67; Ella McCutchan, 1404 Rhuebied: H. N. Smith, Box 1611; Verna Hull, Box 465; Weida Gary, 499 Austin; Weldon Covert, Box 33, Coahoma; Gaines Greene, 1051/2 W. 8th.

Dismissals - Jimmy Ashcraft, 307 Galveston; Jean Ragsdell, 309 will be in the Richland Springs planks of the Republican platform. W. 2nd; Beverly Pruit, Garden cemetery Howell & Doran Funeral Davis and Fisher both gave talks City: Sammy Reed, 1700 S. Mon- Home of San Saba are in charge on the Farm Program. ticello; Wynoma Pitzer, 2205 Mor- of the local arrangements. Annabelle Neal, 1515 11th Mrs. Gibson succumbed in a Marjorie Rainwater, 716 local hospital after a three month Ray and Junell Gary were mod-Pamela Hicks, Coahoma; illness. She had been living here erators. Hillside: Beatruce Rodriguez, 609 NW 9th; temporarily with her daughter, Bobby Gene Terrell, 207 NW 2nd; Mrs. Rosa Balch. Della Aguilar, 603 NW 12th. Survivors in addition to the

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with isolated afternoon and evetershowers. Lowest tonight in Bing tournershowers, Lowest tonight in The Highest Thursday near 100. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with isolated after-moon and mightime thunderstorms. Lowest tonight 65 to 75. Highest Thursday 95 to 1980.

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5-DAY FORECAST By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEST TEXAS: Temperatures slightly shove normal. Normal minimum 63-78 Normal maximum 90-96. No important shanges. Precipitation generally moderate in scattered thunderstorms.

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Thursday at 6 03 a m Highest tempera-	mitted stealing the car from Abi-		



Of Issues The office has also occupied itself for the past few days mak-

ing preparations to put the jury Issues at stake in the forthwheel system in operation this coming presidential election were the topics discussed at a special Toastmasters Club Tuesday eve-

Guest speakers from the Big Spring club included Bill Schlecht, president; Ed Fisher, past president; V. A. Whittington, educational vice president: Glenn Hancock, administrative vice pres ident; and John Davis and Lind-

sey Marchbanks, members. The Webb Officers' Flying Tumbleweed Toastmasters Club was 1st Lt. Thomas E. Ross leaves represented by Maj. Ernest G. Webb next month for Randolph Baumann, Capt. Paul E. Williams, AFB in San Antonio, where he Chaplain (1st Lt) Lewis H. Dun- will instruct in the jet qualificalap and 2d Lt. Blair A. Boggs. tion course. He earned his wings Out - of - town guests were at Webb in 1957 and stayed on

Fred Pfeifer of Springfield, Ill. as an instructor pilot in the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. and his son, Gary, a sophomore at Funeral services for Mrs. Narcy the USAF Academy, Denver. Colo. Discussed broadly at the meeton Monday morning, are to be at ing were highlights of the Demostructor" for the month of June. 4 p.m. moday in the Church of cratic Party platform, and sched-Christ in Richland Springs. Burial uled for future airing are the main The Jet Qualification Course at Randolph is for rated officers who

> out in jets. Lt. Ross will be in-T.Sgt. Ray Baker introduced the structing officers up to the rank of guests, and M.Sgt. George E. colonel.

> V. A. Gomez Still ing hours include nearly all jet time. He is a graduate of the Has Not Returned basic instructor school at Craig AFB, Ala.

Born at Cripple Creek, Colo., he attended UCLA for two years before going to West Point.

Civic Theatre To ing to the Howard County sher-Announce Play Cast Gomez, former kingpin of the

northwest side of town, left Big Spring early on the same day There will be a general meetthat Dist. Judge Ralph Caton reng of the Big Spring Civic Theatre called the grand jurors in a spec-Group at the Prairie Playhouse in City Park Thursday at 8 p.m. ial session to consider the cases against the man. Announcement of cast and pro-

The grand jurors indicted him duction crew for the three-act "The Warrior's Husin connection with alleged thefts comedy. plumbing material from the band.' which will be presented Saunders Co. He was at liberty to the public in early September at the time on \$15,000 bail posted | will be made at the meeting. All newcomers and interested a short time earlier in another

indictment involving a part of the persons are invited to attend along with members. same incident

Lone Wolf Cooperative **Re-Elects Its Officers**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - There | were cast in the election. The was no change in the Lone Wolf meeting in the Lone Wolf Electric Co-opatorium was attended by Electric Cooperative Inc. nine man board following last night's approximately 1,500 people. Attorney Bryan Bradbury, Abielection

lene, was the main speaker. He Incumbents Forrest Porter, Ed spoke on the necessity of sufficient Roach and Sam Williams were reserve funds. Rep. George Mahon | ed Wednesday elected to another three-year term visited the meeting and spoke on by a heavy margin, according to foreign and national economy. Manager Raymond Purdue.

Miss Pat Roberts, Colorado City, were re-elected for another year. They are W. H. Cooper, president; Martin Murphy, vice president; dummies, Sunshine and Louie. and Gwan C. Strange, secretary-

Two hundred forty-three ballots during registration.

treasurer. .

Spring, who do not have transportation, may contact Bill McRee at AM 4-7720 to arrange a car pool.

More Horse Show

Entries Arrive: Grounds Readied

PUBLIC RECORDS Several quarterhorse entries BUILDING PERMITS Harold Summers, build house at 1605 Desge Rd. \$17,000. Rock of Ages Baptist Church. move house from 706 San Jacinto to north of were received at the office of the county agent today but the bulk of the animals to compete in Saturday's second annual Big Spring Quarterhorse show will not be tric

here until Friday. Sponsors of the show are encouraged by the interest being shown by breeders and are confident their estimate of 100 animals

will be upheld. The rodeo bowl is being put in 4th final shape for the show. Main Sponsors are urging all quar-Mark terborse fans and the public at nets. \$366. Mrs. B. Loftin. re-roof house at 604 large to be on hand. No admis- Main, \$230. sion charge is made and there

D. E. Lectures To **Begin Monday**

The lecture phase of driver education courses will begin Monday, C. W. Tanner instructor, announce

DE this autumn are invited to take part in the lecture series. interested are invited to report 10 p.m. Refreshments were served High. These classes last for two

than, buck sergeant." Marchbanks, Rifle; Terry Patterson, Crafts; Terry Spence, Gym Coordinator; Lillian Burnett, Baton Twirling: Jimmy Calmes, Gra-; Kandy Hensley, Moderr Dance; Carolyn Sewell and Marilyn Big-

got a direct commission as a second lieutenant in April of 1943 and was stationed for the rest of the war at Pecos, Texas. He attended B-29 Engineer School at

Chanute Field, Ill., prior to going to Okinawa in 1945. On his return to the United

States in 1946 he returned to enlisted status, receiving the grade determination of master sergeant.

His current tour as a commissioned officer began in 1950 when he was recalled as a first lieutenant.

Capt. Jones has since spent most of his time in the law enforcement field. He has served on he Island of Guam, in Korea and Japan, and before --- coming ---- to -Beth Webb he was provost marshal at Lateno AFB.

Four Accidents Are Investigated

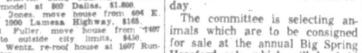
Four accidents were investigated by police during the past 24 hours. No injuries were reported. Melba Sue Raymer, 7051/2 Main. Hall and Darrell Earnest, Rt. 1, Big Spring, were in collision at 7th and Johnson

Osie Peacock Rowden, 1607 Oriole, and Isaac Nelson McNew, Knott, collided at 4th and Goliad, Linda Caytes Milam, 601 Elgin, was in collision with Micki Lynn Lawson, 2002 Alabama, at 4th and tel, 2505 West U. S. 80. Entry State. Doris Marie Earnest, Rt. 1, Big

Spring, was in collision with Thomas J. Blackman, 109 E. 16th, in the 2000 block of Gregg.



the city limits. \$200 Wacker Variety store, erect two elec-bric signs at 103 11th Pl., \$2,200. College Baptist Church, re-roof house at 1706 11th Pl., \$200 Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, re-roof house at 10 w 20th, \$250 Dewie Stevenson, re-roof house at 422 John Dibrell, build addition to house of a two day tour of Hereford herds in the West Texas area to-day



Hereford sale which will be held in December Ima Deason, re-roof house at 1305 The committee visited nine herds

on Tuesday and has five on its schedule for today. The herds to Alice Gregory, re-roof house at be seen on Wednesday include Tucson, \$165. C. Ragzdale, re-roof house at 711 those of F. A. Youngblood & Son,

Washington, 7250. Edith Hatchett, re-roof house at 1303 Bunnels, \$210. Mrs. Charlie Koberg, re-roof house at 10 Cedar Rd., \$300. Lee Hanson, erect sign at 120 E. 3rd. 235. With the state of r. A. Youngblood & Son, R. H. Odom, Paul Turner, Lewis Herefords, and Price Turner & Sons. Consultants To

Consultants To Stanley Bogard, re-roof house at 1304 Virginia, \$130. J. L. Unger, re-roof house at 1112 Main. Be At Hospital FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Carolyn Davenport versus Floyd Daven-bort, sull for divorce. Robert A. O'Broyle versus Mary Two area consultants will visit

the Veterans' Administration Hos-O'Broyle, suit for divorce. NEW AUTOMOBILES pital in August. Dr. William S. Klein, Area Chief

EW AUTOMOBILES Trinity, Memorial Park, Eambler, Cosden Petroleum Corp., Ford. C. C. Griffin, 1008 Oregg, Eambler, Paul E. Kasch, 505 Dallas, Dodge, John A. Grieger, Big Spring, Ford. Benny S. Bariaza, Valentine, Chevrolet, Darrell Rohnson, Parsan, Buick of Medicine and Pułmonary Diseases, will be at the hospital on Aug. 8, 9. Visiting the hospital on Aug. 15

Darrell Robinson, Forsan, Buick. Michael F. Farren, 1310 Tucson, Chevwill be Dr. W. Maxwell Thomas, James L. Buters. 2202 Morrison, Pip- Area Consultant and Ophthalmol-

A. P. Kasch & Sons, Dodge truck. ogy. COTTON NEW NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 to 50 cents a bale higher at noon today, October 31.00, December 31.18, March

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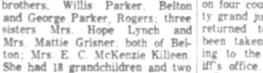
ohnson. \$345. Mrs. C. L. Patterson, re-roof house at will be events starting at 9 a.m. and further contests at 1:30 p.m. mels, \$320.

Those who have pre-signed for

In a board meeting following performed on the electric organ This will permit those completing the election, the previous officers and an entertainer from Kansas it to begin their driver instruction City, Grover Ruwe, performed with the start of school. Those ventriloquist stunts with his two who have not signed but who are The meeting was from 6 p.m. to Monday at 9 a.m. at Goliad Junior

hours each day.

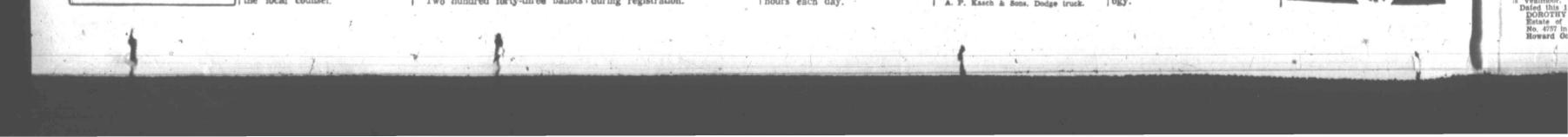
daughter include five sons, J. C. Gibson Jr., E. D. Gibson, E. R. Gibson, all of Richland Springs; J. F. Gibson, Coahoma, and W. H. Gibson, Brady. There are two brothers, Willis Parker. Belton V. A. Gomez, who was indicted on four counts by a Howard Counand George Parker, Rogers; three ty grand jury last Monday has not sisters Mrs. Hope Lynch and returned to town and has not ty grand jury last Monday has not been taken into custody, accord-



Pair Held For

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Jane Gipson, 78, who, died here



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DEAR ABBY: I have been in | things, but if anything serious love with a married man for three happened I'd never be able to foryears. Last summer he separated give myself.

from his wife, but they continue to operate a business together. Recently I have begun to sus- They make fires and pour gaso- cation of a new sewer plant and pect he is seeing her for other than line on the fire to watch it blaze. proposed capital improvements. business reasons. How can I get This goes on every time their parhim out of business with her so he ents go out and leave them alone. will have no excuse to continue I have seen it many times. Abby, seeing her?

LOVE THREATENED would be told to mind my own DEAR THREATENED: When business. I have heard them tell this married man was romancing other people this. They never believe a thing they hear about their you, did he need an "excuse" to see you? If he wants to see his boys. I'd hate to see those kids burn themselves up. How should I wife, you can't stop him. There always seems to be one woman too many in this man's life. Right now that woman could be you.

DEAR ABBY How in the Sam let it "handle the matter." Don't lic. Hill can you get baseball fans to worry about getting involved. pay some attention to you? When

the team is in town they never miss a game. We're lucky when it ment on the letter written by the former mayor, John A. Flache, rains. When the team is out of woman who signed herself who is openly opposed to all three town, they are glued to the TV "CLEANED OUT". She should be action, for a public meeting. or radio. Don't tell us if we can't happy she has a friend who only J. M. Barker of First Southwest lick 'em to join 'em. We don't wanted her friendship and her Inc., Plainview, appeared at the particularly care for baseball. We candy.

We love them dearly but think didn't get either. Sign me ditional \$40,000 in annual water. JOY AND JUDY . . .

DEAR JOY AND JUDY: For " "What's your problem?" Write devised. two gals who aren't married to to Abby in care of The Big Spring these men you are calling the plays | Herald. For a personal reply, en- from running at large on private a little too early in the game. If close a stamped, self-addressed en- or public property was also passed on first reading at the meeting. and don't care for baseball, go

along anyway-and shell the pea-DEAR ABBY: I am not the stamped envelope in care of The on second reading by a 3-2 vote.

kind of neighbor who "reports" Big Spring Herald.

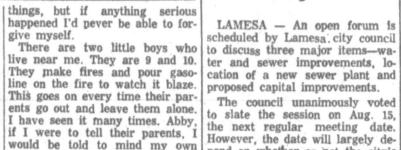
Reds Seek Boycott Of Arms Meeting

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | were reported reconsidering be--The Soviet bloc campaigned to- cause of the Soviet stand. day for a general boycott of the The feeling in some delegations 82-nation U.N. Disarmament Com-

mission meeting asked by the seemed to be that a disarmament meeting without one of the world's of whom was flogged. United States for Aug. 15. · Contact men from the nine two big armed camps would only Sheriff C. P. Walker said the Communist delegations were visiting Asian, African and other missions to the U.N., urging that they Communists. stay away from the meeting. The



pend on whether or not the city's consultant engineer, R. L. Oldham, Lubbock, who suffered a heart attack recently, will be able to attend. Oldham has been in on the handle, this without getting myself involved? NO THANKS groundwork of most of the projects DEAR NO THANKS: The next and council feels that he would

time you see the boys starting a be the best qualified person to exfire, call the fire department and plain complete details to the pub-Action on the public session

came during a regular meeting DEAR ABBY: I'd like to com- here and followed a demand by

meeting to present a plant for adare not married to these baseball My: dearest friend wanted my ditional water revenue sources in fans yet, only engaged to them. friendship and my husband. She the event a bond election is called. Sign me. ditional \$40,000 in annual water. "SELFISH" revenue, but the council deferred action until two other plans are

An ordinance prohibiting dogs The same ordinance was passed For Abby's pamphlet, "What on first reading in 1955, but a pe-

Teen-agers Want To Know," send tition presented to the council 25c and a large, self-addressed, after that action caused it to fail A speed zone ordinance, fixing

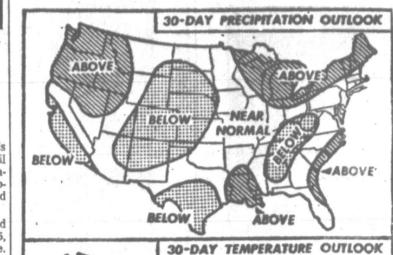
the maximum speed in front of the junior high school at 30 miles per hour, was also passed on first reading. Action on installation of an actu-

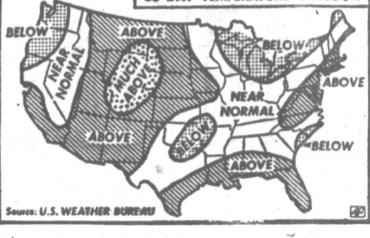
ated traffic light system at the junior high school was deferred by the council.

White Man Held In Negro Beating

COLUMBIANA, Ala, (AP) - A white man has been arrested in the abduction of two Negroes, one

underline and cement the dead- man, Emmett V. Leverette, 42, lock between the West and the is held on a warrant charging kidnaping.





Likely To Be Hot And Dry

The 30-day weather outlook as chartered by the U.S. Weather Bureau shows this area is in for normal precipitation and temperatures. But the line for much above average heat is so near that it could easily embrace this sector. The same is true for two areas of much below normal precipitation. Put the two together and chances are, says the bureau, that we will be in a hot, dry belt.

Ike Ends Vacation Sunday, To Fly Back To Washington

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)-Presi, the day on North Atlantic Treaty dent Eisenhower will end his sea- forces in Europe from their suside vacation Sunday evening and preme commander, U.S. Gen. Boyd fly back to Washington.

Lauris Norstad. The President and his wife The President arranged an aftcame to Newport July 7. They interrupted their stay for six days ernoon conference at the summer ast week to attend the Repub-White House with Norstad, who

lican convention in Chicago and holds the NATO job from which visit the First Lady's ailing mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, in Den- Eisenhower resigned in 1952 to run for President. Eisenhower was the first commander of the NATO

ver, Colo. The President returns to Washtroops in Europe. ington the night before reconvening of the Senate. The House re-

turns Aug. 15. Eisenhower got in some work students to guard their country's pendence proclamation read by on government business early this freedom and be constantly on the President Hamani Diori. morning and then went to New- alert against what he termed the

golf. international communism. He was to get a report later in Henry Jones 20 a service sta

NEQUALED BRILLIANCE!

Primary Votes In 3 States Capture Stage

By The Associated Press Primary contests for congressional and local offices captured the political spotlight in three told Sheriff Frank G. Sain Tuesstates Tuesday. day. "I may as well tell you how In Michigan, the Democratic I did it." race for a party choice to suc-

Harold then unfolded, Sain said, ceed G. Mennen Williams as govan amazing story of how, during ernor featured an upset by Lt brief escape from Wheeling po-Gov. John B. Swainson. lice, he had come across Betsy Swainson, 35, a legless Detroit by chance Friday evening, sexualattorney, beat out Secretary of ly abused and strangled her and State James M. Hare and Detroit partly buried her body in a weed-Councilman Ed Connor, Williams grown field near her home. has declined renomination after The youth, son of a German im-

serving six two-year terms. nigrant, was charged with mur-Paul D. Bagwell, 46, 'a Michigan State University faculty member, Calmly and with what one ofran unopposed in the Republican

ficial called "a good deal of poise," he told of meeting Betsy balloting for governor. In the GOP contest for the U.S. and some neighborhood children Senate nomination, U. S. Rep. Alat play. vin M. Bentley overwhelmed for-

He shook some apples from a mer State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard. Bentley will tree for the children, he said, but "I got mad at them because they face the Democratic incumbent. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, in were throwing apples at me. Betsy followed him into the the fall election. vacant lot, he said, "and started

In Missouri Atty. Gen. John M. to kick me."-Then, he said, he strangled her alton won the Democratic nomnation for governor in a runaway

over four opponents; Among the Republicans, State Rep. Edward G. Farmer beat out Rep. William B. Ewald by a sizable margin for governor. In Kansas, incumbent Republican Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel trounced a political newcomer. Henry P. Cleaver, who had sought choeppel's U. S. Senate seat. Frank Theis defeated Lt. Gov. loseph Henkle in the Democratic contest for the right to oppose

Schoeppel this fall. The GOP race for governor in Kansas was close, with Atty. Gen. John Anderson nosing out newspaper publisher McDill (Huck)

Democratic Gov. George Docking was unopposed for renomina-

Niger, New Nation

NIAMEY, Niger (AP)-The African state of Niger became independent of France today after Tuesday night Eisenhower made an official exchange of documents public a message urging Korean with the French and an inde-The Niger is twice the size of port Country Club for a round of new and deadly colonialism of France but with only 21/2 million

people.

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Death Of Girl In Illinois

WHEELING, III. (AP)-Harold | with his hands, muffling her Dalibozak, 13, poised and calm, screams with her panties. looked at the shallow grave where A Boy Scout, one of hundreds

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the strangled body of Betsy Benham, 5, had been found. "I guess you're on to me," he

of searchers who combed this suburb north of Chicago, stumbled across her body early Saturday.

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Communists were plugging the Soviet Union's rival proposal for ever, that it was going ahead with six white men in the group which a summit conference of all 82 its proposal for the commission took him and his brother David, J.N. members during the General meeting even without the Soviets. 13, from the yard of Henry's house Press officer Lincoln White said at Harpersville. Assembly convening Sept. 20. The Communist argument was in Washington any government that the permanent U.N. dele- head-including Soviet Premier he had warrants for anyone else. gates who make up the Disarma- Nikita Khrushchev-could attend the commission meeting if he ment, Walker said. ment Commission have authority to do no more than engage in the wanted to, and that commission time-wasting debate, while the discussion did not preclude a dis- his brother were met by two carheads of government have full armament discussion by the Gen-power to conclude agreements. armament discussion by the Gen-eral Assembly.

Saturday night. He said they were Diplomatic sources said most White said the Soviet proposal taken to a wooded section in ad-U.N. delegations had agreed in- for an outside summit conference jacent Coosa County where he was formally to the Aug. 15 meeting was "a Soviet tactical maneuver stripped to his underwear, tied to before commission chairman Luis to divert the Disarmament Com- a tree and whipped with belts and Padilla Nervo of Mexico proposed mission from considering the ques- knotted ropes. The younger brother was not harmed it formally last Friday. But many tion of disarmament."

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Jones said the men told him they didn't want Negroes working at service stations in Harpersville.

N. Korean Airman Flies To Freedom

The State of Texas will make 87 at a point where the road arman defected to South Rorean arman defected to South Korean today in a MIG15 jet fighter. velt Wiley, now 22, to the electric ly into Coke County. chair for murder on Aug. 29.

Of Dairy Truck Driver

arrested in Big Spring on Oct. Wiley was tried in Lubbock when his speedy, Soviet-designed fight-24. 1958 for the murder a few his attorneys successfully sought er down on a tiny, sandy airstrip hours earlier of F. L. (Shorty) to obtain a change of venue from at Taipo-ri, on the east coast 40 Canada, 58, San Angelo, a truck Robert Lee on the grounds their miles south of the truce line bedriver for Gandy's dairy. Big client could not get a fair trial tween South Korea and the Com-Spring people are major witnesses there.

Retrial Set In Slaying

in the case and on Tuesday Justin Keever, district attorney for the San Angelo 51st District Court was in Big Spring to interview these witnesses and advise them on the case resetting.

A jury in Labbock found Wiley guilty at the first trial and his punishment was fixed at death. Later, alleged misconconduct on the part of the jury, led the appeals court to reverse the judgment and order a retrial.

The trial this time again will be in Lubbock. A number of Howard County citizens were notified by Keever, who conferred with Gil Jones, Big Spring district attorney, they will

be needed at the trial. These include among others, Jones, Bobby West, his investigator; Sheriff Miller Harris, City Detective Leo Hull, Mrs. M. F. Murphy, who set the local investigation in ac-tion: E. W. York, deputy sheriff, Clyde Waites and Sidney Mellionger, local merchants.

Wiley was arrested here in

company with Willie McDade, a 16 - year - old companion. Mrs. Murphy had seen two Negroes

abandon a Gandy milk truck near her home at 508 N. Gregg and

their actions aroused her suspi-

cions. She called police and the investigation led to the arrest of

the pair, who had gone on a spending spree with money taken from their victim.. This arrest was some hours before Canada's slashed body was actually found. Canada was slain just off U.S. LEGAL NOTICE

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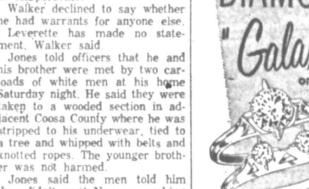
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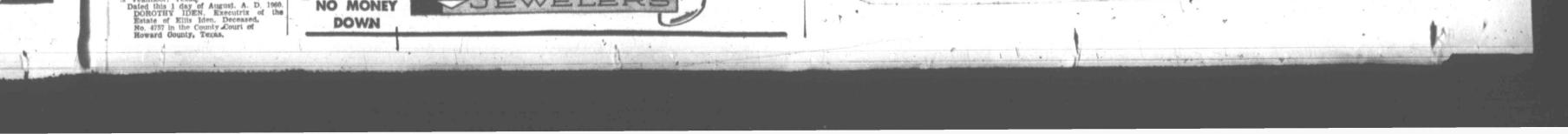
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TV Star Dale (right) and Haymakers Farms' Chet

Dale Robertson Stable Boasts Many Champs

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)-"My | and his brother, chet, have had a | fancier."It is wonderfully cool first recollection as a little boy." stable of horses at Ruidoso Downs here all the time." Stable of horses at Ruidoso Downs bere all the time." Dale thinks the climate Dale thinks the climate or was good for him it is go TV Wells Fargo series, "is that of being on horseback, just outside of Farms in Yukon, Oklahoma, where his horses, too. Haymaker Farms' Austin Amarillo Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, I they maintain an extensive breedcan't remember ever being unable ing program. Dale enjoys every minute around to ride. I have loved horses all my

his horses at Ruidoso Downs. "I This is the eighth year Dale like the climate," insists this horse



The AFL starts with eight clubs this fall and will probably add two teams within two years.

Bruce Bellamy, chief thumper of the American Little League All-Stars here, has hit a dozen home runs this season. . .

the name Haymaker Farms, on a Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, who grew up in San Angelo and now plate made of beaten copper. Gene resides in Dallas, says that those in the top echelon of amateur is a fanatic for cleanliness. The tennis in America must adopt a realistic financial approach to the stable is a showplace at all times

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Dale thinks the climate is not san Antonio only good for him, it is good for Colts have made a good record at

Tulsa at Poza Rica (2) Amarillo at Mexico City Reds Ruidoso Downs. The movie star adds: "I like Puebla at San Anto Mexico City Tigers at Austin Monterrey at Victoria the people who run the track and Vera Cruz at Rio Grande I think they have a lot of ambi-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION tion. Everyone is friendly and it is Dallas-Fort Worth 2. Houston 1 a relaxation for me to come here. St. Paul 7. Louisville 6 It is like coming into a different Denver 7, Charlestor ston 2 Won Lost Pct. Behind . 69 40 633 -. 63 51 553 8^{1/2} . 63 51 553 10^{1/2} . 65 500 13^{1/2} . 49 63 432 22 . 47 62 431 22 42 66 382 27^{1/2} world. I forget all about my Tales Denver at Ruidoso Downs, When I am Louisville back at the set I am ready to go Minneabolis to work again." Chet, owner and manager of a convalescent hospital in Oklahoma City, comes to Ruidose Downer

at Ruidoso Downs receive every Hobbs care and attention from trainer Carlsbad 12 Gene Chambless. Haymaker Farms Qdessa. is an attractive stable in any Albuquerque man's language. A beautiful yellow and white

Odessa at Artesia Hobbs at Albuquerque Carlshad at Alpine striped awning protects the shed row. Each stall bears the name of the horse, its dam and sire, and

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Expansion Of Major Leagues Certainty

CHICAGO (AP)-The Continent-1 between the Continental League teams from the Continental al League is dead. But the dream and the expansion committee of League would be asborbed by the of a vigorous New York attorney the American and National American and National leagues: of a vigorous New York attorney and an aging baseball executive Walter O'Malley, owner of the that the suggestion was made by

at Washington did not pass without forcing the Los Angeles Dodgers and chair- Lou Perini, owner of the Milwau-(Kralick 4-1), 7 p.m. (Kralick 4-1), 7 p.m. (Baumann 7-4) at Baltimore major leagues to expand from man of the National League's ex-York eight to ten teams. pansion committee made the an-(Coates 9-2), 7 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 7-6, San Francisco 3-9, twi-

The decision to expand was nouncement that all three leagues and Branch Rickey, 79, its presimade Tuesday at a joint meeting had unanimously agreed that four

DETAILS FOR BARBECUE WILL BE Wen Lest Pet. Behind Pitfaburgh 58 39 598 — Milwaukee 54 41 566 3 St. Louis 54 44 551 4¹/₂ Los Angeles 52 43 547 5 San Francisco 50 45 5.26 7 Cincinnati 42 55 433 16 Philadelphia 40 59 404 19 Chicago 36 60 375 211/2 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Cincinnati (Hook 7.11 and O'Toole 8-9) at Chicago (Robbie 10-13 and Ella-worth 4-8), (2). 1 p.m. San Francisco (McCormick 10-6) at Phila-delphia (Mahaifey 6-0 or Owens 3-9), 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Craig 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Mizell 7-5), 7:15 p.m. Milwaukee (Spahn 11-7) at St. Louis (Jackson 13-8), 8 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUES TUESDAY'S RESULTS Veracrus & Rio Grande Valley 4 (13 in-nings) Amarillo 9, Mexico- City Tiers 4 DISCUSSED AT TUESDAY MEETING

Members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club will gather at the Chamber of Commerce office at 5 p.m. Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming football season.

Specifically, the booster organization wants to set the date and work out details for the barbecue honoring the high school football team, which annually is held shortly before the first game. Dr. Bob Johnson and Elmer Tarbox are co-captains of the OBC

Anyone who desires to attend the conclave has an open invitation to do so, Dr. Johnson stated.

franchises to be admitted would League owners. Seven Teams To Take Part In ATC Softball Tourney

Webb will host the Air Training | comer to the Southern Conference, Command Southern Conference is expected to play this year. On the mound once again this year should be Lackland's Karass, legendary workhorse whose screwballs, curves and cornercutting serves have baffled scores Lackland of San Antonio were of batsmen in past seasons. Latest

Webb lost the final game a year Seing in the 1953 tourney were: ago to Lackland, 5.9, Pland, Daven. Harlingen, James Connally, Lare- port and Jack Long saw action in do, and Randolph-all Texas bases. that game. Bill Vance, Bob Els-Brooks of San Antonio, a new- berry and Sergio Gonzales are re-

Take To Air

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)-Passing was emphasized as the Dallas Texans of the American Football 41/2 51/2 51/2 71/2 League resumed training here Tuesday in preparation for their exhibition game with the Houston Oilers at Tulsa, Okla., Saturday night

Rugged Debut With Indians By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer If Don Newcombe ever catches up with the guy who coined the phrase "If you can't beat 'em, While O'Malley was relating join 'em," he'll give him a swift kick in the pants.

Big Newk tried that "join 'em' kee Braves, attorney Bill Shea, gag Tuesday night-and nearly founder of the Continental League, got his brains beat in. The erstwhile National League dent nodded in agreement.

pitching star made his first Amer-O'Malley said there had been ican League start, as a brand no discussions as to which teams new member of the Cleveland Inwould be selected by which league dians, against Washington. The but added "we immediately will Senators blasted him out of the recommend expansion and we box in two innings and went on would like to do it by 1961." to win 9-0.

Newcombe Gets

Speculation was that New York Oddly, that was the score by and Minneapolis-St. Paul definitewhich Newcombe was beaten the ly would get new major league last time he faced an American franchises along with a Texas League team-the Yankees in the team. Other members of the Confinal game of the 1956 World inental League are Toronto, Series. Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buf-

When Big Newk was a Brooklyn Dodger, he was truly a great Although no one would confirm pitcher. In 1956, he won 27 and which cities were to be selected, lost 7, capturing the Cy Young O'Malley made it clear that the award as the majors' outstanding pitcher. But against the American be those held by Continental League, he was a dud, losing all five decisions over a period of eight years. One was an All-Star

There still remained the possidefeat. The other were World ality of a third league. were World "The Continental League unani-

mously accepts the proposal out-lined by Mr. Perini," said Rickey. of the first two innings and Camilo "Four" of the clubs will be taken Pascual went on to toss a fiveby the American League and the hitter, striking out 11 to snap the National League. Another four Senators" four-game losing streak. The Yankees burst into a full game lead over Chicago in the time, which has not been stated." battle for first place by sweeping In the eventuality of adding an a day-night doubleheader from additional four teams, major Detroit by 3-2 scores as Baltimore league baseball probably would be was thrashing the White Sox 6-2. broken down into three eight-team Kansas City downed Boston 10-4 to climb to within .002 percentage

Sox. Harmon Killebrew of Washingleagues, said he expected the two leagues to meet jointly within a ton gave Newcombe, 34, recently month to iron out necessary de- purchased by Cleveland from Cincinnati, a rude welcome by banging a two-run homer in the first

inning. The Senators chased the right-hander in the second with four successive singles. Killebrew later homered again and doubled York Giants to Los Angeles and to drive in four runs.

Pascual, winning his 10th game This move left New York without a National League baseball against five defeats, went the disclub and Shea, heading a committance for the first time since tee to regain a second major May 27. He had been hampered league team for New York, con- by a sore shoulder.

fronted the majors with a proposal A dramatic 10th inning homer to expand. It was turned down. by pinch-hitter Bob Cerv, follow-Left no other alternative, Shea ing Roger Maris' two-run homer began working on a third league that tied the score 2-2 in the and the Continental came into of ninth, gave the Yankees their uphill victor;

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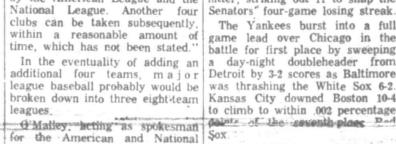
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(base-level) Softball tournament, scheduled for August 12-15. The double eliminations meet is expected to attract seven ATC bases. last year's winners, and host base | word is that he'll be here. Webb finished second. Others com-

> urnees from the '59 squad. Second Lt. Alvin T. Ringer of

3560th Air Base Group has been appointed project officer.





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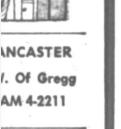
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BASEBALL

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game Chet, who is as talkative as a Tut, now 32 years of age, was barred from amateur tennis in 1950

"At that time, our rules would not allow a player to be employed by a sporting goods company," he explains. "I went to work for Wilson figuring my tournament days were over, but when the rule was lifted I returned in 1953.

'Though I enter only about a dozen tournaments a year and don't have all the same problems as some of the others, there are things which occasionally do pop up.

"Working full time means that I must sandwich workouts and road work into my schedule. The chores around my home in Dallas must be done by someone else. My wife, with three kids, including one 14 months old and another three weeks old, can't handle them.

"We're allowed \$15 a day expense money for most tournaments and \$20 a day in Davis Cup play. Recently in Canada, my room cost \$11 a day and meals were expensive . . . some of the fellows undoubtedly had trouble.

"Most of our equipment isn't expensive. Shoes cost about \$6 to \$8 and last me about three weeks, though some players go through a pair in a week."

One has to love the game to stick with amateur tennis. It's a wonder as many of our headliners stay with it as they do. By American erts of Tyler, Texas. rules, most of the Australian players would be declared out-and-out pros.

recently were named to the ISC All State team. The elite group was announced at the conclusion of the State meet held in Odessa.

The three local men selected were Pete Cook, third baseman; Marion Tredaway, shortstop; and first baseman Oakie Hagood.

Fort Worth, Texas, in 1918. Sam Baugh's record for total yards gained in passing is only one of which is on the verge of being broken in the National Football League.

Y. A. Tittle, who grew up in Marshall, Texas, and played his college ball at LSU, needs only 83 completions for the San Francisco 49ers to pass Sammy's lifetime NFL total of 1,709. Y. A. conceivably could better the mark this season.

Dan Blocker, the huge fellow who plays 'Hoss' in NBC-TV's "Bonanza" Western series, at one time was a teacher and a coach at Sonora, Texas.

He remarked recently he still likes coaching best and hopes some day to return to it. Buddy Leo and Lady Twist.

'Give me six more years in this business." he said. "and I'll make enough money to take care of my family and get the kids through school. Then maybe I'd like to move on to some town in Northern California or the Midwest and get a job at some small college

Blocker first went to California to work on a Ph. D at UCLA. A friend got him an audition for a small role in a "Gunsmoke" episode and Blocker's huge size-6-feet-4, 290 pounds-got him regular work as an actor.

Blocker was supposed to have been the biggest baby ever born bles in Bowie County. He weighed 14 pounds. At the age of 12, he weighed

clam, says of brother's ability in the saddle: "He is a good rider." **Begins Tonight** Dale flys to Ruidoso Downs whenever his schedule permits. Chet runs the ranch at Yukon and takes care of all the mares and foals. He raises the latter un-

SAN ANGELO (SC)-The Dis- | added great strength in two boys til they are .2 - year - olds. "Haytrict 3 Junior Teen-Age Baseball from the Police Department team, maker Farms has turned out such tournament gets under way at 8 by the way. They are Gene Lamb, topnotch horses", says Chet, "as Spanish Fort, Doll Up and Rukins time Big Lake opposes San Angelo. | ard McCormick, a pitcher. Queen. Also, La Machine, dam of Big Spring's KP Tigers, managed For pitching, he can call upon Antler's Trade; Hy Dale, dam of Tom Farquhar, walt until such boys as Richard White, who Spanish Fort; Bankette, dam of Thursday to launch play. At 6:30 won five and lost only one game Rebel Cause; Nuggett Hug, dam p.m., tomorrow, they square away over the season: Rickey Wisener, of Miss Wonder Bar and Nug Bar. with Brownwood. both AAA horses; Granny, dam of

Favorite in the tournament is Miears was undefeated in four de-Clovis Champ and Askew Arky. Snyder, which drew a first round cisions. Chet is proud of My Vengeance. bye. The Snyder team marks time As a 2-year-old, this horse won the until 8:30 p.m., Thursday, at which Haggin Stakes. Half interest in My time it challenges the survivor in the season. Vengeance is owned by Bob Robthe San Angelo-Big Lake game.

If Big Spring succeeds in defeat-Haymaker Farms is half owner ing Brownwood, it would move all Noble Venture, who sold for \$20,200. The famed quarter horse, of the way into Friday night finals. test is considered a lossup

Farms and Buck Halverson. Farquhar has been working his Gimlet-eyed Gene is in his third year as head trainer for the Haymaker Farms. He was born in

Midland Star Is Gene was an electrical contractor in El Reno and Oklahoma City for 14 years. Before going into A Cage Starter World War II he had been in elec-

DALLAS (AP) - Basketball Love for and work with horses squads that play in the Texas had a strong hold upon the young Coaching School all-star game contractor. He trained his own horses and the steeds of several Thursday night went through final came associated with the Robert-

in height per man. Coach W. H. Kitchens of Here-Buddy Leo ran the second fastest time in the nation in 1950. ford, tutoring the North, named Norman Bonds, Kilgore; Bobby

Georgie Scott of McAdoo and son were competing for the fifth

The South's coach, Gerald Cobb of Galena Park, settled on these year-olds from Chet's care and starters: Rick Kiminsky, Houston Bellaire; Bennie Lenox, Clear Creek; Joe Fisher, Beaumont that Dale and Chet breed the finest South Park; Lynn Merritt, Robshorses possible. He is convinced town, and Spencer Carlson of

per man.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gordon, Dykes **Exchange Jobs**

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Clevebut you did a great job o'clock here this evening, at which a hard-hitting catcher: and Rich- land baseball club announced today it. has released Joe Gordon as field manager of the team and ceeded. will hire Jimmy Dykes, now at

Detroit Gordon will succeed Dykes as manager of the Tigers, Freddie Miears and McCormick. The announcement came while

the team was in Washington. The Big Spring team finished who last year succeed Bill Nor-A club spokesman said Dykes, with a 12-3 won-lost record over man, had been released by Detroit and has accepted the Cleve-

The American Legion post in land job.

Brownwood sponsors that feam. It wound up with a 13-2 record. Gordon became the Tribe's manager in late June of 1958, sucthat a third, league is necessary, 2 will apply for a tob with a Eddie Daniels is the star pitcher eceding Bobby Brazap of fine wegionante anne sames [Cieverang currentry is in fourth] Dunnell does the catching and helps place, seven games below the top boys hard for a week. He has the club's attack immeasureably rung, and Detroit is in sixth, 1212 with his big bat.

games off the pace San Angelo's city title was won In Washington, Frank Lane, by the Police Department team general manager of Cleveland, and the club is favored to topple told a news conference the ar-Big Lake tonight. rangement was made "by mutual Keith Long is serving as tourna- agreement" and goes into effect ment director. Winner of the meet immediately,

advances to the state tournament "Joe felt it might be best for at Victoria Aug. 11-13. all concerned." Lane said. Managers of the competing teams | "It was just one of those things. meet at 5 p.m. today in the City A manager can't catch for them. owners. From 1950 until he be- drills today. Coaches settled on to discuss plans for the meet and change in leadership has a salu-Recreational offices at San Angelo can't hit for them. Sometimes a starting lineups that show the discuss birth certificates. The rec- tary effect, sometimes it doesn't, son brothers, Gene had horses like South with a 312-inch advantage ords of births must be certified Lane said.

prior to the first game of the tour- Gordon * said he thought the League Baseball Tournament. change was for the best.

Giants 7-3 and 6-5 and Chicago's

Fans Hail Hemus In Card Surge

By The Associated Press,

nament.

Just 10 weeks ago, irate St. Lou- Cubs downed Cincinnati 5-3. isians were yelling for Solly He-Broglio, the Cards' steadily immus' scalp. Today they're ready proving right-hander, boosted his The average is 6 feet 4 inches to challenge anyone who doesn't season record to 12-5 as he think he's the National League whipped the Braves for the fourth manager-of-the-year. time in five tries. He hurled hit-

On May 19, the Cardinals were less ball the first five inings but n seventh place and Hemus was tired in the eighth. Lindy McDanbum. After whipping the Mil- iel, the ace fireman, relieved suwaukee Braves-Tuesday night 4-2, perbly, striking out two of the last the Cardinals were in third place, three batters in his 17th save. Ken Bover drove in a pair of

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)-Smith. Chicago, 323: Skowron, New York, 37. Runs-Mantle, New York, 85: Maris. New York, 74. Runs batted in-Maris. New York, 83: Skowron, New York, 71. Hits-Smith. Chicago, 122: Minoso, Chi-Hits-Smith. Chicago, 122: Minoso, Chi-Hemus is neither a bum nor a run and a double. The Card vicgenius. But he has proven himself tory shoved them a half-game to be a sound strategist and a past the Dodgers and only 112 games behind the second-place

The seventh-place Phils not only and Stan Musial in left field, was dropped the fifth-place Giants seven full games off the pace but

ter Horse Futurity to be run at Ruidoso Downs on Labor Day that he has plunked down a \$6,500 late entry fee for this scamper. The big 2-year-old colt was scampering at the Yukon Farm until last January. In his first three starts, Rebel Cause placed once and won twice. In May, at Los Alamitos, his scamper meant winning the Pacific Coast Juve-nile Quarter Horse Championship, an \$8,000 purse.

icial being June 27. 1959 The end came Tuesday when twin bill. The first affair also O'Malley finished making his an- went into overtime, the Yankees nouncement

winning in the 14th on John Rickey, asked if this move Blanchard's single with the bases neant the end of the Continental full and two out.

League, answered "obviously." Hard luck Jim Bunning, who Rickey went up to Shea after had lost three in a row and had the meeting, threw his arms not been given a run by his around the younger man, and teammates during a 20-inning said: "I may never see you again, stretch, had a two-hit, 11-strikeout shutout until the ninth. He Shea started out to get a team walked leadoff hitter Bobby Richin New York and felt he had sucardson and complained of an arm

strain after serving two balls to "We - accomplished the job I Mickey Mantle. Bill Fischer took started," said Shea, "and I be- over-and threw the home run ball lieve my city will be one of the to Maris. Bob Bruce served up





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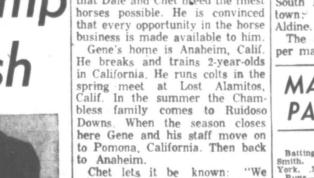


(AP)-Handsome Bob Gutowski, 25, cinderella-like hero of the 1956 Olympics and official world pole vault record holder, was killed in a head-on auto collision Tuesday.

The modest silver medal winner at Melbourne died instantly in the wreck at this Southern California Marine Corps base. Officials said Gütowski, a Marine lieutenant, was driving to his home on the base when a car on the wrong side of the street slammed into his auto. The driver of the other car, also a Marine, was killed. In 1957, Gutowski sailed 15 feet

inches to beat. Cornelius 81/4 Warmerdam's mark of 15-7% that had stood for 15 years. Gutowski's record was bettered

last month by Don Bragg, who vaulted 15-9 in the Olympic trials at Palo Alto, Calif, Gutowski, bothered all season by leg injuries, failed to make the team.



trical work.

Chet lets it be known: "We turned down an offer of \$25,000 for Rebel Cause." Dale says: "I think Rebel Cause is starting off with the prospects of becoming one of

the all time greats." Dale is so sure that Rebel Cause has a good chance to win the esti-has a good chance to win the estithe all time greats." mated \$150,000 All-American Quarter Horse Futurity to be run at Ruidoso Downs on Labor Day that he has plunked down a \$6,500 late

horses were sold for roping horses. | land as starters. and each year Chambless colts Daley lays out the breeding pro-

found new homes in various sta- Dave Somerville of Dallas Jeffer-

This was over 400 yards at Albuquerque. Gene won many races McKinley, Bowie: Hal Ratcliff with Lady Twist. Many of his Dimmitt, and Mike Marsh, Mid-

place

gram, buys and sells most of the horses. Gene takes over the 2breaks them in at California. This transplanted Texan believes

MAJOR LEAGUE PACE SETTERS

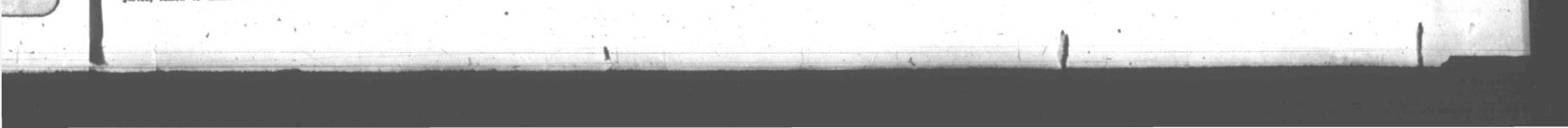
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Baltimore, Joan C. Washington, 6. Home runs-Maris, New York, 32: Man-tle, New York, 27. NATIONAL LEAGUE

only 41/2 games off the pace, and Cardinal runs with his 22nd home

decision to play Bill White at first Braves. a master stroke.

Since Hemus instituted his new kayoed their rookie pitching senalignment, the Cards have won 24 sation, Juan Marichal, in the sevof 38 for a .684 percentage. Tues- enth inning of the nightcap when



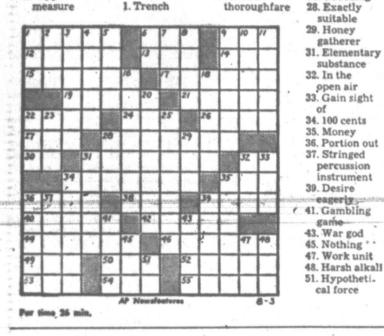
6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 3, 1960

Crossword Puzzle

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Friday will be followed by a panel maker. on the subject. Other guest speakers will be 10, Broaden Bill Colvert, advertising director 11. Smallest of the Carlsbad, N.M., Currentamount 16. Reduced Argus, speaking Friday afternoon; in rank 18. Valuable Dr. C. L. Kay, vice president of Lubbock Christian College, Satur-day morning; Dr. James H. Jaunfur 20. Ironic cey, minister of the First Chris- developed cancer of the left lung literature tian Church, El Paso, Saturday as a heavy smoker for 30 years 22. Tip noon; and J. Carter King, Albany, of the firm's Lucky Strikes, with 23. Vase president of the West Texas an occasional switch to other 25. Touching Chamber of Commerce, Saturday brands. Green, himself. started 28. Exactly

morning. Among the membership, Cal Snyder, Denver City Press, will lung cancer as cause of Green's gatherer talk on advertising sales Friday; death at age 49 in 1958. It also **31.** Elementary substance and James C. Watson, oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, cer. will speak Friday afternoon. L. 33. Gain sight B. Smith of Brady, new Texas Press Assn. president, will give deliberation that Green's smoking

a Texas Press Assn. report. George Baker of Fort Stockton of the proximate causes of the will head a panel on promotion and development of cancer in his left public relations. The annual meeting will be the

30th by the group. The Pecos Enterprise will be the host newspaper.

Astronomer Is Tobacco Firm Held Not Guilty In Cancer inssing and 304 injured.

The jury declined Tuesday to

assess any damages against the

American Tobacco Co. The estate

of Edwin Green, who died of lung

cancer, had asked more than one

the suit before his death.

The plaintiff contended Green

American Tobacco challenged

disputed that smoking causes can-

The jury found after eight hours

was "a proximate, cause or one

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million dollars.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Smoking is manufacturer could not be held that Green did not smoke again one any longer was marooned by at least a factor in lung cancer, responsible prior to the cancer after the cancer diagnosis. a federal jury has decided, but it diagnosis Feb. 1, 1956, for knowlvard observatory system. His talk refused to blame the cigarette

edge of any danger involved in

smoking the cigarettes. It was brought out in the trial

Dugger For Senate

Campaign Is Due SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A group

ner Aug. 16 to kick off their cam-

Jack Matthews said the group pany's Chesterfields were his hopes to raise \$25,000.

The group, which includes members from San Antonio and Hous- lung cancer. ton, has announced plans to back U.S. Dist. Court Judge John L. Dugger for senator in event Sen. Miller ordered the jury to return

elected vice president. Dugger pany after hearing 20 days of

It ruled, however, that the edits the weekly Texas Observer. testimony,

flood waters, but 50,000 were The jury's verdict was termed homeless and rail and highway communications still were cut by washouts and landslides.

cause of cancer of the lung is not substantiated.

the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) is the verdict in favor of the com-

First Nat'l Bank Building said there were no casualties **Big Spring**, Texas among American personnel and **Clyde E. Thomas** damage to American property **Carrol C. Smith**

Formosa Storm Toll Reaches 32

nissing and 304 injured.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - For-

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the astonishing statements like "Piles first time science has found a new have ceased to be a problem!"

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have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing subhealing substance with the astonstance (Bio-Dyne*)-discovery of a world-famous research institute. ishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve ain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently This substance is now available

in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back elieving pain, actual reduction shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were to thorough that sufferers made guarantee

Heads Institute

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Dr. H. B.

Ramsour Jr., a Southern Baptist

missionary to Hawaii for 14 years.

who founded the institute and is

retiring after 10 years as presi-

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Crushed To Death SAN SABA, Tex. (AP)-A highway maintainer upset on a steep incline and crushed Lendle Gage,

45, to death Tuesday 6 miles south of here on State Highway 16.



Senate



IN CASE OF SHIPWRECK Are a couple of alcoholic drinks sic or noise, and loudness. As soon port.

as he anticipates or feels pain, he harmful to a sailor facing a sudden plunge into frigid ocean turns up the intensity of the noise mental patients, hospitalized for water1

They may be both a comfort erfall. and a protection, report two University of Cambridge researchers in the British journal, Lancet.

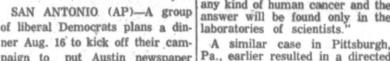
They tested the speed at which Mass., dentist in the U.S. journal, body temperatures fall in men Science. given alcoholic beverages and nged into 59-degree water

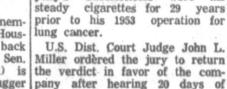
stimulus-sound similar to a wat-The function of the music is to relax the patient, explains Dr. who answered gave their age at Wallace J. Gardner, Cambridge, But for most patients the noise eral Psychiatry.

HAIRY EAR RIMS is the main element-the one that

Police headquarters said that no gratifying by Alfred F. Bowden, vice president of American Tobac-

"No one knows the cause or





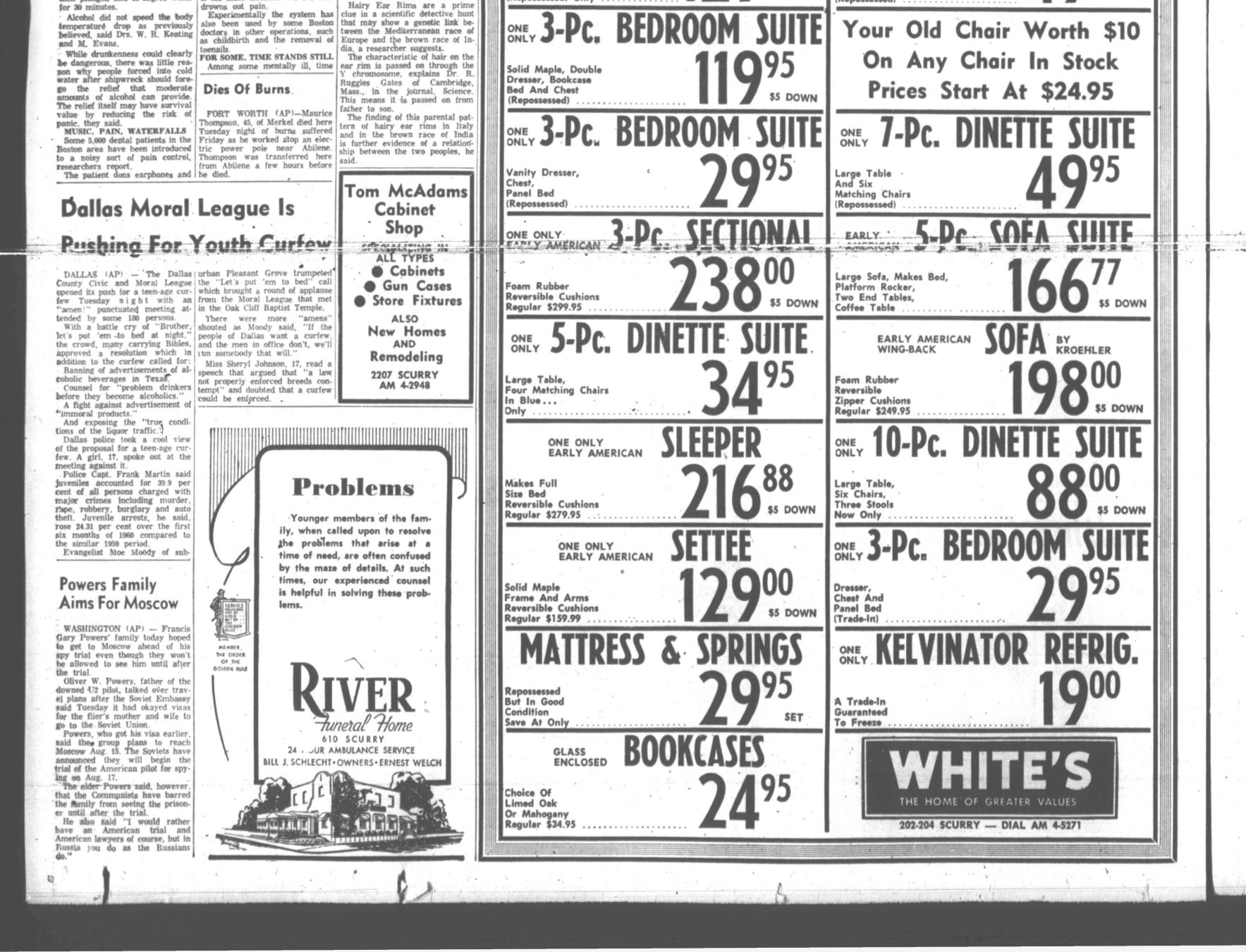
The U.S. Command in Formosa Bowden said, "Testimony by doctors and scientists during the trial brought out the fact that the theory of cigarette smoking as the was slight.

causes of cancer of the lung or any kind of human cancer and the answer will be found only in the

paign to put Austin newspaper Pa., earlier resulted in a directed editor Ronnie Dugger in the U.S. verdict. Otto Pritchard, 61, sued

for \$1,250,600, alleging the com-

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States boundary.

ship and torture.

At one time the surveyors were without water for 36 hours, until, in the best pulp novel fashion, the Americans were shown how to raise life - saving moisture from cienega sands. The survey of the was even more difficult, and the project was not completed untu well into 1851. Even then, the boundaries of Texas could not be

considered actually "settled." Rio Grande and the unusual terms of the Louisiana Purchase by which States Supreme Court decision re- taining to the fall program would garding the tidelands, of course, be up for consideration by the

be settled with Louisiana.

4 Nuclear Subs Are Out Of Order

WASHINGTON (AP) - Design heat exchange unit in the reactor changes, routine overhaul and an created problems in piping. Anhave put four of the other system using pressurized dozen nuclear-powered water, like all other U.S. atomic accident Navy's submarines temporarily out of submarine power plants, has been installed. operation.

The Nautilus, the world's oldest The Sargo was damaged last atomic ship-she began operating June 15 when fire broke out in an with the fleet in 1955-is being aftercompartment while the subrefurbished. She is tentatively marine was taking aboard liquid Edgar has held conferences this scheduled to go back into opera- oxygen. To help quench the fire, tion in two weeks. The Seawolf, second of the compartment.

atomic submarine fleet, commis-The Navy says the Sargo is due school crisis. sioned in 1957, will have been in to return to operation about Nov.

drydock more than a year when 1 she returns to the fleet about The huge radar picket submarine Triton, which earlier this Sept. 10. The Navy stripped out the Seayear circled the world while subwolf's original reactor after the merged, went into drydook for

liquid metal system used for the routine inspection and overhaul not long after completing its record-breaking shakedown cruise on May 10. The Triton is expected THIS DAY to be ready for return to the sea

in about a week. IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

trials Tuesday. One John Bartlett of New York and 104 others began on this day 1850 a most hazardous project— survey of the Mexican-United Henry, are scheduled to the agned in which Edgar has been involved ates boundary. in 1850 a most hazardous project-

Indianola on August 31. The re- will devote several months to tests and a new superintendent. boundary was entrusted to Major and practice with dummy rockets with the school board lawyers and followed were a period of hard-

ized. desert country west of El Paso under construction **District Scout**

Between shifting waters of the Meeting Thursday The regular monthly meeting of the far banks of the Red and Sa- the Lone Star District Committee bine Rivers were specified as is set for 8 p.m. Thursday at boundaries, controversy over Tex- Cosden Country Club. as borders lasted well into the R. L. Tollett, district chariman, 20th Century. The 1960 United said that important business per-

requires still another boundary es- various operating committees. As 59, a Houston salesman who came tablishment, the exactness of the usual, there will be coffee avail- here with his wife Friday, was Tuesday to place Arlington fire coastline. Some mineral rights in able in the TV lounge for wives found dead in a motel swimming the Sabine River also remain to who wish to accompany their pool Tuesday. Fowler suffered service. The vote was 1,587 for to husbands from a heart condition.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

School Feud Parleys Held

SEC. B.

BROWNSBORO (AP) - State Education Commissioner J. W. week with lawyers and members it was necessary to flood the of the Brownsboro school board in an effort to solve the district's

> A smouldering feud over the district's problems reached a climax in a brawl during a school board meeting June 16. Thurman Jones was shot to death and several other persons were injured.

Dr. C. C. Rahm, who since has resigned as secretary and member of the board, is charged with murder and assault to murder as a result of the shooting.

At a subsequent hearing in Aus-Up to now, 12 nuclear-powered submarines, including 3 Polaris tin, Edgar announced that members of the school board and Dr. missile boats, have gone into the fleet. Another, the Polaris sub Homer Bass, long-time school su-Robert E. Lee, completed sea perintendent, had agreed to resign. Although Rahm and another The first two of the ballistic member, Billy Stokas, have re-

missile submarines, the George signed other school board mem-

Bartlett and his party reached of this year. The Robert E. Lee is to obtain a new school board sponsibility of surveying the Texas of missile - launching equipment He conferred Sunday at Tyler

Emory, and the five months which before she joins the Polaris force. members of the board. Monday he At present, 39 U.S. atomic sub- met with lawyers for Bass. He is marines have been built, are to confer with Bass next weekend. building, are ordered or author-Meanwhile the missing diplomas for the 33 seniors of the 1960

So far, there have been no solid graduating class of the Brownsreports the Soviet Union has atomboro High School have been found. submarines in operation. But Acting Supt. H. H. Riley told U.S. Navy officials says there are the school board they were handreasons to believe such craft are ed to him last week by Carl Petrey, senior sponsor, without explanation.

The seniors received blank pieces of paper tied with ribbon at commencement. Spokesmen for the class said after the exercises

they chose the blank pieces of paper rather than accept a diploma signed by any person other than Bass.

Found Dead

EL PASO (AP)-Neal Fowler,



Hungarian Hitchhiker

Joseph Roth smiles as he leaves the county jail in Oklahoma City to be placed in custody of immigration authorities. Roth told authorities he hitched rides by ship and car from Hamburg, Germany, to Oklahoma City. He said he left his farm near Szombethely, Hungary, during the 1956 revolution when his parents were killed.

No Civil Service

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Arlington voted down à proposal and police departments under civil 1.624 against.

Senate Work Made SEC. B Michener WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | from President Eisenhower's \$4,-

Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) said to- 175,000,000 foreign aid program. minimum and buckle down to serious work when it meets again Monday.

James A. Michener, 53, Pulitzer ville, Pa.; took the part of the

The bespectacled author came out in torn Army fatigues, drawing large audience applause. He sang. He danced. He dumped water into the shower for Nellie Forbush. He year on Democratic proposals. was hoisted atop the shoulders of Clark said that during the post-

two Navy men. Michener told a newsman convention session he will introlater he had a grand time. "Every single line I had was not what] wrote in the book," he said, "but ing on irrelevant speeches and them to a joint conference comseeing my book come to life like strip committee chairmen of much mittee to work out a final agreethis was terribly exciting." of their power to bottle up bills. ment.

His Oklahoma-born wife of Japanese descent, Mari, also had a small part. He said he would donate their pay to Actors Equity to allay costs of the recent actors strike against New York theaters.

Santa Fe Train **Derails At S'water**

SWEETWATER (AP) - Thirtyone cars of a Santa Fe freight train piled up nine miles east of here Tuesday. Trainmen on the 125-car train said there were no injuries

f torn track was to be completed for restoration of most of the 5901/2 today.

day he hopes the Senate will He said the House-passed bill keep political grandstanding to a providing medical care for the aged falls short of the needs. "It's really little more than a public assistance program for the poorest groups and doesn't solve Case said most sensators al- the problem faced by the broad

Calls For Serious

ready have had "a glorious op- find it difficult, if not impossible, mass of Americans over 65 who portunity to let off steam" at the to get necessary health care at Los Angeles and Chicago political rates they can afford," Case aaid. He pointed out that even if the Another call for serious Senate | Senate enacts a more liberal med.

action came Tuesday night from | ical care bill for the elderly and Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa). He passes a measure raising the asked for major changes in Sen- minimum wage to \$1.25 an hourate rules to open the way for a the House wouldn't go above \$1.15 "hundred days" of action next -both bills will have to go back to the House for reconciliation of

differences. Unless the leadership acts, he duce rules changes to eliminate said, the House Rules Committee the filibuster, prevent time-wast- may be able to prevent sending

Clark's proposals obviously were too sweeping for a short session to handle. The House does not Why "Good-Time meet again until Aug. 15. Party leaders hope to wrap up the session by Labor Day, Like Clark, Case aimed some of

his fire at legislative logjams in committees.

"The House Rules Committee, dominated by Southern congressmen, has become the 'graveyard' of much needed legislation," Case said in a report to his New Jersey constituents. He said it has long blocked school aid, housing and other legislation.

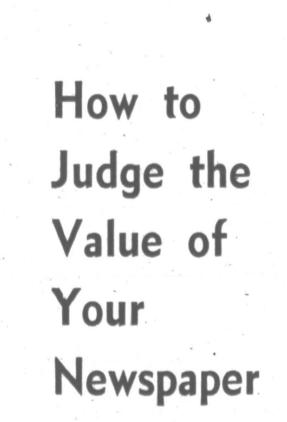
Case said perhaps the most urgent issue facing the short session is the administration's plea million dollars cut by the House

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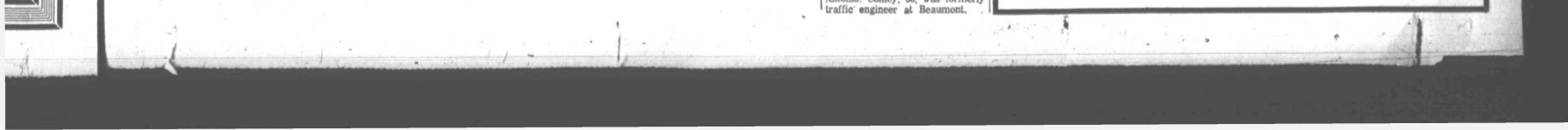
Right from the very first page to the last, your newspaper is packed with all the latest news about your community, your state, your nation and the whole world. Also, there's market and financial news and sports coverage. For mother, there are, features that appeal to her whether it's fashion . . . social events . . . homemaking or a dozen other feminine interests. Too, both young and old always find the comics entertaining. In all these and many other fields, you'll find this a complete family newspaper . . . a newspaper that becomes a family affair the minute it arrives.

High Praise DALLAS (AP) - Republican State Chairman Thad Hutcheson highly praised John G. Tower of Wichita Falls Tuesday and declared Tower will remain the pary's candidate for U.S. senator in the November General Election. Tower also declared that all rumors to the contrary, the GOP will not switch to former Gov. Allan Shivers as a candidate to oppose Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), for re-election. "There is no possibility of any other result," said Hutcheson. Tower is and will be our nominee and I cannot conceive of any circumstances that would change At his home in Wichita Falls Tower said: "I have no intention of withdrawing from the race and I have not been asked to. Quite to the contrary, the party leadership has been firm in their support of my candidacy. The state chairman said: "The Republican party is very proud of the record John Tower made at the GOP national convention. It received commendation from everybody, including Vice President Richard Nixon. "We feel Tower's performance was in marked contrast to that of his Democratic opponent in Los Angeles. It has led to an increased determination to unite and make a concerted effort of beating Johnson in the Senate race." Tower was a member of the GOB national convention platform committee. Texas delegates at the time praised Tower for his efforts in presenting a moderate view on many issues, particularly that of civil rights. Reports of Shivers and the Senate race have been current for several weeks. Some favoring the idea have had lawyers check the legality of a move replacing Tower with Shivers. Their conclusion is that it would be legal. Hutcheson said that such a move would have to be with Republican consent and that it would not be given. Tower was nominated for the Senate race at the GOP state convention in McAllen, in May, Republicans say that to replace him would require Tower to resign and the nomination of a new candidate by the GOP State Executive Committee Car Hits Youth Group, Kills 2 CHICAGO (AP)-A car plowed into a group of teen-agers at a bus stop Tuesday, killing two girls and injuring four. The girls, dragged more than 300 feet by the careening auto, were Nancy Ziemetz, 14, and Gloria Hinch, 13, The driver, Serafino Netto, 50. told police he blacked out shortly before his car struck the youngsters.

Traffic Aide

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston's new assistant director of traffic and transportation is Richard Conley, formerly of Beaumont and San Antonio. Conley, 36, was formerly

true value.



A Devotional For Today

If ye be Christ's, then are ye . . . heirs according to the promise. (Galatians 3:29.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to examine our response to Thy love. We do want to give ourselves in faith. We do pray that persons everywhere may seek to have that true liberty found in Christ. This day strengthen our faith and our witness for Thee. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Who Calls the Shots?

Is Fidel Castro, the Cuban bigwheel, on his way out, either through a failure of health, mental or physical, or by becoming captive to forces more powerful than he, either from the left, the center or the right?

It is known fact that Castro has been hospitalized for some weeks, presumably from the effects of an attack of pneumonia. Two weeks ago the "prime" was described as fully recovered, and was prepared to resume full activity.

But Sunday, ignoring a 24-hour ban on Sunday newscasts, Cuban radio stations, including at least one wholly controlled by the government, reported that Castro is "still convalescing" but that he was improving "satisfactorily." Fidel's younger brother Raul, head of

the nation's armed forces, returned at week's end from a journey through Communist countries, including the Soviet Union, where he was made much of. Fidel has designated Raul to succeed him to power should he become incapacitated from any cause.

If Fidel is indeed under restraint from any cause, whether by Communists or anti-Communists, the fact should soon become apparent by what happens to his brother. The latter's arrival should blow the lid off if there is anything out of the ordinary in Fidel's failure to shake off his impediment-physical or political. Perhaps we soon shall see who calls the shots in Cuba - Fidel, Russia or even the Grim Reaper.

Hyannis Port Had Traffic Problem

of town automobiles have been cluttering the streets of Hyannis Port, Mass., every day for the last two weeks or so, and the police and citizens of the resort are becoming upset about it.

The magnet that draws these sightseers and politicians is Senator Jack F. Kennedy, Democratic nominee for president, who is "in residence" at his summer home there, along with his wife and infant child.

The Hyannis Port Civic Association, of which George Shannon (how can you get more Irish than that?) is president, has taken steps to reduce the flow of traffic into the place. George called Jack on the phone and raised the issue. Jack admitted the problem existed, and readily agreed to do "anything short 'of moving out of Hyannis Port" to settle things down.

Some 200 persons attended a meeting Saturday and endorsed the association's proposal to carry the matter to the village selectmen and Chief of Police Albert Hickley. In a nutshell, the association proposes to erect barricades at the entrances

Up to three thousand "foreign" or out to the area of stately summer homes to keep out all but residents and necessary traffic.

-The Hyannis Port authorities are taking the long-range view. Mr. Shannon, for instance, thinks it likely Jack Kennedy may be elected to a four-year term as president in November, and to be reelected to a second four-year term in 1964, which would mean an eight-year traffic problem to face up to every summer. "It's not too soon to decide how we're

going to handle it," said George Shannon. An AP correspondent on the spot reported seeing a householder rush from her home to the street and put up a sign reading: "Slow-Children."

It is pretty plain that with such char-acters as Lyndon Johnson, Adlai Stevenson and other Democratic persons popping in at all hours, the good people of Hyannis Port are greatly perturbed. So far softly to Congress, seems to be surveys, nobody has been burying the family silthe backstage favorite for the job ver. When Congress reconvenes, Sen. Jack Kennedy will go away and perhaps take Hyannis Port's problem with him, at elected president. least until November.

David Lawrence American People Still Self-Reliant

WASHINGTON-Thoughts that come to generating because of increased comforts

selection. But lately in Republican lems that will continue to plague

circles, the name of Dillon, the the nation in the 1960s. Dillon, 50, a fellow who takes State Department's No. 2 man. A third important reason could tough to the Soviet Union, but has been bobbing up in informal be the increasingly close Nixon-Dillon friendship that has developed in the past few months. Dilof secretary of state-if Vice DILLON, A millionaire former lon's aides confirm that the two President Richard M. Nixon is investment banker, is mentioned men have met frequently and more frequently than former New

sometimes talked twice daily on Neither Nixon, the Republican York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey who the phone. standard bearer, nor Sen. John F. might be available as Nixon's All these talks were objective discussions of foreign policy probdential nominee, have given solid Dillon assets are readily apparlems, they say, without any move clues on choices for the top Cab- ent. He would be far less controinet post. But Kennedy has two versial than Dewey who has by Dillon to provide Nixon with leading prospects in Chester voiced some biting criticism of campaign ammunition to shoot at Bowles and Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrats. For 71/2 years Dillon the Democrats.

has worked in the State Depart-Dillon is known, however, to be Nixon could always turn to ment's top echelon handling many delighted with the stress Nixon some dark horse candidate as his of the tough international probput on foreign aid and long-term help to underdeveloped countries in his speech accepting the nom ination for the presidency.

Around The Rim Hep! Hun! Tuh! Three!

soldier, and it's just as well. The nation could have withstood the threat of an enemy better than it could my ineptitude within the mildest form of the military. Back in the days when Gabriel Heatter kept repeating the doeful tidings that "the news from Tobruck is dark tonight," it began to look as if every male not on the front lines might be needed for the home defense. At any rate the Texas State Guard (the nick - name "home guard" was frowned upon because they were impressed that we were taking the place of the National Guard, then on active duty, most lately at Bataan) came into being. Following a rally at the Settles, upward of 100 of us were mustered into this citizen's unit.

BECAUSE I WROTE for a living, someone suggested that I should be the company clerk, but one look at those forms convinced me that I was way in over my . head. The most wonderful thing that ever happened was that J. D. Sitchler, an old National Guard Company clerk, came forward. He could whip out that mountain of paper work in nothing flat, and no one, not even battalion headquarters dared to challenge him. I was diplomatically made supply sergeant, mainly because we had no supplies at the moment.

Our commander was Capt. Cliff D. Wiley, a loveable, enthusiastic, and sentimental soul. What he may have lacked in military background, he more than made up for in building and maintaing morale. Lt. Dale Thompson and Lt. H. L. Bohannon were his platoon leaders. Later Joe Pond and others came up from the ranks.

WE (I USE THE TERM loosely) marched and marched and marched. -At first I fell right in with the brethren, even

I guess I was never cut out to be a to carrying the wooden guns. But when the shotguns and later the old Spring field rifles arrived, I discovered pressing husiness in the supply room. Even so learned to do those snappy about faces to the rear marches and that oblique wa really "oblike."

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Bye and bye the government began shipping us all the goods left over from the war of 1812 and World War I-ol mackinaws and caps, heavy coats, a few blankets, assorted raincoats, canteens ammunition belts, old kahki shirts, trou sers and coats. Most of these latter items had been tailored for men with 52-inch waistlines and 26-inch legs, and so im pregnated with mothball odor you could have burned them and still had the smell left. We had trouble at first when the county and city furnished our uniforms but later we discovered that the threat of calling in Uncle Sam when his equipment was missing worked wonders.

THE COMPANY (us goldbricks excluded) took more calisthenics than a football team and without realizing it got in pretty good physical . condition. Once the company was called out to do guard duty over a fleet of P-38 planes held here overnight. At other times we went on bivouacs which would have been sheer death in the trans-Odessa desert had it not been for our cook, Sgt. Harve Clay. We learned to dismantle and clean those rifles, got practice with .22 targets, shotguns and submachine guns. We learned how to deal with riots and civil disorders and how to maneuver in the field. I wasn't any good at it, but the experience did afford me an undying admiration for those men who were carrying the load on the real battlefronts of the world.

-JOE PICKLE

Racial Equality-Racial Warfare WASHINGTON - Strictly speaking, the Civil Rights planks of both parties were

Holmes Alexander

not "liberal" - they were Victorian. Mid-century prudery about the facts of

race, as Carleton S. Coon once wrote, is not much different than turn-of-the-century prudery about sex. The Democratic and Republican platform writers primly refused to take into account what was going on all around them-and what every schoolchild ought to be taught. Neither platform admitted to the most important current event in racial matters - there's a raging war on between the white and black races of the world.

ONE BATTLEFIELD is the Congo Republic. The blacks, for some weeks now, have been driving the whites before them in an onslaught of instinctive and cultivated hatred.

Another battlefield is Southern Rhodesia, a part of the British Commonwealth, ruled by the white woman, Queen Eliza-

beth II. On the very day, July 27th, that

the GOP platform was submitted to the

DID THE Republican platform in its

Civil Rights plank take realistic cogni-

zance of worldwide race relations? Not

so's you could notice it! The Republicans

pledged, a little less specifically than the

Democrats, to push on with Federally-

sponsored race-mixing in schools, housing,

transportation, labor unions and retail

business houses (meaning stores and

eating places). The GOP, again less spe-

cifically than their rival Democrats, en-

dorsed "peaceful demonstrations for first-

class citizenship" - meaning sit-ins at

lunch counters and wade-ins at swim-

Is it honest and realistic to pretend that

such "demonstrations" are "peaceful"?

On the same day that the platform was

finally prepared and eventually accepted

in Chicago, there was a fist fight be-

tween two whites and two Megroes at a

Woolworth store lunch counter in Spartan-

burg, S. C. Thirty miles away at Green-

ins away from the City Hall and Court

House cafeterias. About the same time, in Charlotte, N. C., three Negro girls went swimming in a public pool - and almost all the whites left in protest.

THERE IS NO excuse for ignorance about race. "I see no reason," writes Professor Frank McGurk of Villanova in his introduction to "The Negro in American Civilization" by Nathaniel Weyl, "why we in this country need rely on political ideologies or social propaganda for our understanding . . . Making emotional speeches, writing personal diatribes . will not change facts. Ethnic differences are facts."

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Mr. Weyl, a dispassionate researcher and collector, treats the facts of race from Ancient Greece to Modern America, and packs everything into one highly recommendable volume. If he has any viewpoint, save that of truth-telling, I can't find it. Negroes, in 240 experimental studies covering 44 years, are proved to be markedly inferior in intellect to the whites. Police records disclose that American Negroes are about 300 per cent more law-breaking than the national average. The New York Times, our greatest newspaper, is as skittish about designating color in its crime stories as as we sipp Lord Tennyson would have been about patio of the whistling at a lady's legs. career doin NEO-VICTORIAN prudery forbids our being spott national political leaders to look at the naked truth. With prodigious fertility and bia Picture decreasing morality, the Negro population is currently doubling every 33 years, by Mr. Weyl's calculations. In another cen-Hollywood. tury the 19 million colored people in the USA will become 150 million. The reme roll my production rate in 1955 was 2.0 for nonwhites and 1.6 for whites. she brushes THERE ARE, of course, thousands of intelligent, law-abiding, responsible Negro claimed as citizens, and hundreds of talented Negroes glistened in who rate in the category of genius. The platform writers at. Los Angeles and Chicago could have stressed individual has ever as liberty -full privileges of citizenship to mother said all who deserve it. But insteat, "tatering 'it in good o to the bloc vote in our darkening cities, the policy makers of both parties plugged for racial equality. It doesn't exist but racial warfare, ignored by the platstubby and forms, does exist. ed of them (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) grandmothe brushed th petroleum ; York and American Stock Exchanges. They say Wall Street is discriminated against. Why should listed shares be treated differently from unlisted shares? Loans to carry stocks amount to only \$4,200,000,000, or only 1.4 per cent of the \$300,000,000,000 value of stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1929, brokers' loans of more than \$8,000,000.-000 were 10 per cent of the value of New York Stock Exchange shares. And, margins then were extremely thin -often as low as 10 per cent. You could put up \$100 to buy \$1,000 of stocks. That's why '29 is often referred to as the bootblack, elevator operator, barber, and ribbon clerk market. WHY, YOU MAY well ask, doesn't the Reserve Board insist on 100 per cent margins? Why permit any borrowning on stocks? Why not require outright ownership? .Stock - market credit can't be neatly partitioned off. For example: You need a down payment to buy a house. You decide to sell \$3,000 worth of American

JACK BE NIMBLE, JACK BE QUICK James Marlow

Dillon Choice For State Secretary

one's mind after spending three weeks away from the national capital, thoughts of an America seen at first hand-how different it really appears from the image portrayed again and again by some of the "intellectuals" in our midst!

It does anyone good to come down to earth-to visit the grass roots and talk with the citizens themselves. After months of reading essays and listening to speeches about how America is in a state of "moral decay," of how our "affluent" society is causing us to deteriorate and how we are losing that indefinable something called "prestige" in the world, it was inspiring to see America as it really is.

FOR THE MEN and women who are at work every day, faithfully giving their energies and their minds to the job at hand, don't show signs of lagging or faltering.

The physical appearance of America isn't bad either. There are lots of undeveloped areas, lots of places where new buildings and homes would be desirable. But our eyes must not overlook the vast improvement in living standards or the better homes, with well-kept lawns, the better streets and the better roads that have ' made America a land unsurpassed in this world. Luxuries are coming along fast enough and human beings will never cease to crave more comforts-no stimulus of government is necessary to encourage such desires or aspirations.

THE LOFTY DEBATE about America's "standing in the world" is too vague for the average man to understand. He is far more concerned about what is happening right here at home. For population is growing. Episodes of friction between races are naturally increasing in number because there are more people everywhere. True enough, there is more crime and more juvenile delinquency-an increasing population would account for much of it -and there can be no doubt that broken marriages and disrupted home life have contributed much toward bringing mental disturbances among young and old.

But despite the healthy discussion of our faults, it is important to maintain a sense of proportion-to have a perspective that looks at all and not just some of the facts.

FOR THE FACTS are that America is a vibrant country. Its people are not de-

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Their moral position is not to be disparaged because a small fraction manage to steal in the stores or the banks or to allow "payola" to influence their careers. The fact is that more men and women

and children go to church today than ever in our history. They may not always practice what they hear preached, but their attendance in a place of worship indicates their yearning for the spiritual help that God can give them.

ON MY 6,000-MILE trip I talked with many people who didn't know I was a newspaperman. They talked freely of their work, of their hopes and ambitions, and of their country. I remember, for example, especially a conversation with a young policeman who was working as a chauffeur during his vacation time so as to earn a little more money for his wife and two young children. I asked him about his pay. He has about \$100 a week left after the usual deduction for taxes and insurance. I asked him how he got along on that amount.

"WELL," HE REPLIED, "My wife and. I are very careful. We budget every nickel. We have to. But we get along all right." I asked about his previous work. He had served ten years in the Navy. I asked about his outlock on life in general. He was looking ahead hopefully. There was no sign of discouragement-no feeling that his country is deteriorating.

In the observation car of the train, I talked with a young lady of 28 who had majored in political science at Northwestern University. She had watched the proceedings of both conventions. She was intensely interested. She was on vacation from work-in a business office. How did she like the speeches? Whom would she vote for? She replied:

"I THOUGHT KENNEDY'S speech of acceptance was marred by his personal attacks on Nixon. As for Nixon's speech, I wish he had prepared it in advance instead of speaking it off the cuff. The occasion demanded more dignity. I haven't made up my mind yet whom I shall vote for. It's to be my first vote for President. I want so much to do the right thing."

Youth is necessarily critical. It has higher ideals than the politicians realize. But, above all, fresh from a study of the history of the United States, it yearns for true statesmanship and a turn from hypocrisy to honesty.

YOUNG AND OLD will tell you in their own words that the true satisfactions in life come from honesty and integrity and a spirit of readiness to help one another. And, above all, there is a confidence in self-reliance, which, incidentally, is by no means a vanishing ideal. In these days of new "nationalism" in erstwhile colonial areas, it is a lesson in self-discipline that many observers, abroad as well as at home, need to re-emphasize. For it takes time and hard work to make a mature people and a mature country.

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Study Hard And Park

EAST WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) - The board of education has dropped an unusual lure for pupils to try for high grades. The parking lot at the high school will be off limits for all cars except these of seniors listed on the honor roll.

Board chairman Robert J. Rader says it's an effort to make an added incentive for scholastic attainment.

Hal Boyle This Sun Madness

Kennedy, the Democratic presi- foreign policy chief, if asked.

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By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) -Douglas

(For James Marlow)

his foreign policy advisors.

NEW YORK (AP) - If Aris- shines on grub-white limbs and Union's mounting industrial drive. totle were suddenly transported bald pates, on countless miles of through time to a modern Amer- human epidermis seeking a chamican beach, what would he think? eleon change. People too busy to Glancing around at the sands lie in the sun try to apply instant studded with sprawling mortals tan from a bottle. slowly reddening under a hot sky, The theory behind this zany fad he could reach only one is that a tan makes a man look conclusion: more virile, a woman more beau-"What a strange heathen tribe tiful-and both sexes more these Americans are! Obviously healthy. they are sun worshipers. But what an odd form their rites take! "Instead of sacrificing animals, healthy as he needs to be for all crats. they anoint themselves with oil,

lie prostrate and turn themselves practical purposes. And, as any into burnt offerings under the tercosmetician knows, too much exrible eye of their God. What awful posure to the sun will in time guilt has driven them to this in- make the skin beautiful only to human self-punishment?' one who admires the patina of Wise old Aristotle would regard old leather. this as a form of cult madness. Two generations ago, any reand even the most modern pres-

and even the most modern pres- sponsible mother would spank a eni-day physician would sadly daughter who went out in the sun have to agree with his diagnosis. bare-headed and thereby risked Comes June and millions of ruining her fair complexion. Americans quit chasing the dol-If this mass madness for an lar, and begin a new mass pureven deeper tan continues, the suit-a summer tan. They turn verdict of a future anthropologist the country into one vast human on American civilization may be: barbecue pit.

Those who can afford to do so, of the sun, and all went crazy mill is continuing to vanish as go to the nearest real beach. Oth- at once." ers take off as much clothing as the law allows and spreadeagle nier winters and cloudier sum- ern Pine Assn. says. Last year themselves on the grass of back mers-to save us from ourselves! in the 12 western states, western yard or public park. Still others

climb to their rooftops and slowly stew in their own juices on "tar beach.'

But wherever the sun shines, it Editor

To Your Good Health To Cure Itching Hands, First Find The Cause

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. So the first question you must mones (cortisone and the like) "Dear Dr. Molner: What can be ask is: "Do I really have 'de- may be necessary.

done to relieve detergent hands of tergent hands.' or is the skin sen- But the best thing of all is the cracking and itching? -- Mrs. M. sitive to something else I touch?". one I mentioned first: If you can, If a detergent is guilty, then the by experimenting, find out what "Detergent hands" is a brisk, answer is to avoid detergents. Just thing or things bother you, and

noving problem. It is a matter of being allergic to detergent. and go back to soap. We got along can stay away from them your with soap instead of detergents skin has a chance to get back short name for a persistent, anbeing allergic to detergent for a long time. Now I suppose you'll think I'm

(Of course there will be others "Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possibeing facetious, but I assure you that I'm not, when I say that the who are allergic to certain soaps, ble for a person, who does not first thing to do in cases of but have no trouble with deter- enjoy vegetables to substitute 'detergent hands'' is to make sure gents. That's the way things are.) fruit and vegetable juices? - E. that detergents are causing your After that -and perhaps if you trouble also have some degree of sensitiv-

After seeing countless cases of ity to soaps, too-a good answer fruit and vegetables is important allergy, from mild to severe, I is to wear rubber gloves. In this connection, I have said before and well as for satisfying appetite. The know one thing: the hardest problem is to make sure of what is will say again that the sweaty juices are fine -- if you can procausing the allergy. softness of the hands, after wear-Some people are sensitive to detergents. Some are allergic to ing rubber gloves, often tends to certain soaps, perfumes and other make the skin more sensitive. The things. I know of a case in which answer is to wear a size larger glove, and wear cotton gloves next a woman was allergic to the paint to the skin, to absorb the perspion a mop handle. Quite a few ration and permit at least a little have been allergic to nickel on

you touch.

nickel - plated faucets, door knobs circulation of air. and so on. There have been rare In addition to these points, use cases of allergy to such things of hand lotions containing silicone

as telephones, carbon paper, ink, may help - silicone, a moderately rubber (or chemicals in the sub- new material in everyday life, hear from his readers, but he is turning out to be a very useful regrets that he cannot answer inber) and wool. You can call it "allergy" or one.

'contact dermatitis," meaning For the itching, an antihistamine number received daily. Whenever the same thing-sensitivity and lotion is usually helpful. And if possible he uses readers' quesphysical reaction to something the condition is severe, a lotion tions in his column, containing one of the steroid hor. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Chicago Convention and accepted by ac-**DILLON'S VIEWS** perhaps were clamation, the death toll from race riots also visible in Nixon's belated in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, rose to pledge to seek to step up the na-13, the injured stood at 113, the arrested tion's rate of economic growth in order to keep ahead of the Soviet at more than 360.

For two years, Dillon was the lone administration voice publicly advocating this, at a time when such suggestions came mainly from the Democrats and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

Dillon's readiness to champion liberal economic-trade policies, But, as any doctor knows, 15 many of them conceived under minutes in the sun each day will Democratic administrations, helps make the average person as explain his popularity with Demo-

> ming pools. But his main appeal is his low key no-nonsense approach to questions asked him at hearings. He gives congressmen a maximum o information and a minimum of diplomatic doubletalk. He backs up his replies with detailed statistios, facts, and figures.

ville, S. C., the officials were imposing Use For Wood Tastes a 9 p.m. curfew on the youth of both races. In Atlanta, the police chased sit-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The high, dome-shaped burner that They lay too long in the heat used to mark nearly every sawmore and mose uses are being What this country needs is sun- found for wood wastes, the Westpine sawmills had 51/2 million Boyle, who recently returned tons of leftovers-sawdust, short from a vacation, is still peeling ends and the like-and 31/2 million from a bad case of sunburn .- tons was salvaged as fuel, pulp

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chips and other by-products.

bell on the New York Stock Exchange, brokers are beside themselves bidding for shares. Prices rise.

ulators have been so short of cash that an extra 20 - cents - per - dollar of bor rowning power is all that stands between them and the purchase of shares? The answer, I'd hope, would be "Hardly.

If the market depends on such pennyante assistance, it's a very weak market, indeed

The higher debt margin affords a wee bit more freedom to owners and wouldbe owners of listed securities. But-and this is the important point - it has the primary effect of expanding credit in general - for the purchase of homes, autos, swimming pools, washing machines, and trips to Europe.

THE RESERVE BOARD'S Regulation U, which governs bank loans on securities, is not always understood. It does not limit what a bank can lend on United States Steel, or American Can, or General Motors if the borrowed money is not intended to buy listed securities. You can borrow 75 per cent, say, to purchase Chase Manhattan Bank (an unlisted stock), or to take a Mediterranean cruise. But you want to use that money to buy American Telephone & Telegraph, a listed stock, no dice. You're limited to 30 per cent

This upsets Keith Funston and Edward T. McCormick, presidents of the New

J. A. Livingston New Wall Street Margin Helps Sales

Wall Street - and that means the presidents of the two major stock exchanges, the partners of important brokerage firms, and boardroom investors and speculators - can get awfully emotional about stock "margins." · ·

The Federal Reserve Board announces a reduction in the amount of money a person must put up to buy stocks -from 90 cents to 70 cents on the dollar -and the next morning, at the sound of the

IS THIS BECAUSE investors and spec-

No.

Tel. & Tel., or General Motors. Another man, a total stranger, puts in a bid for your AT&T stock. He puts up \$2,100 of his own and he borrows \$900-

Question: What was that \$900 used for? Your down payment on a house or as partial payment for his stock? No one can say. What we do know is that the money supply increased by \$900.

MARGIN REGULATION is only one of several tricks in the Reserve Board's portfolio to increase or decrease the naion's economic liquidity. The Board can also change reserve requirements of banks; buy or sell government securities, and raise or lower the rediscount rate. The reduction in margin requirements at this time indirectly gives the money supply an upward assist and so encourage purchases not only of stocks but also

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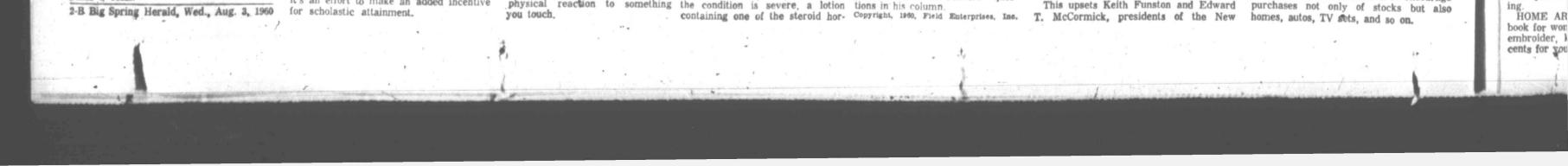
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Hair Care Margie Regan, seventeen, recommends brushing your hair 300

strokes a day and towel drying it after a shampoo. Margie is soon to be seen in "Pepe" for Columbia Pictures.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Granny Has Good Ideas On Hair, Lashes

Alvah Ruth Brown Is Wed To Raymond Hollis A Farewell Ho For Mrs. Cox

LAMESA — A simulated tropi-cal garden setting at the Lamesa Delphian Clubhouse was the scene for the marriage of Alvah Ruth Brown and Raymond C. Hollis at 8 p.m. Monday.

The officiating clergyman was Walter Kriedel, Church of Christ minister of Big Spring, a former classmate of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herndon are parents of the bridal couple. Wedding rings and vows were exchanged before an archway laced with tropical greenery, white gladioli and wedding bells. Baskets of gladioli, filled with tropical greenery, and flower-covered candelabra flanked the archway, Chinese fern, where doves nested, cascaded from the hanging lights and the mantel was banked in Chinese fern, ice blue shaded carnations, white gladioli and blue tapers.

Lavoy Miller was organist and Bobbie Menix soloist for the program of wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a waltz length dress of blue lace over taffeta with matching jacket. The molded bodice of the dress featured a V neckline, and pleats from the waist in back gave fullness to the princess type skirt. Her tiered shoulder length veil was attached to a tiara of blue pearls and iridescent crystals and she carried a white cascade of roses with lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Hollis' only attendant was Mrs. Glenn Long of Andrews. She wore a blue embroidered cotton satin dress fashioned with fitted bodice, puff sleeves and bouffant skirt. She carried a single longstemmed carnation

ering were Keith Ball and Preston Montgomery. Members of the houseparty for

ury for welfare work.

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Odessa Aug. 13.

house were Mrs. D. V. Wade, Mrs. of Chinese fern and gladioli. Lois Montgomery, Mrs. Loy Mat-A bridal doll dressed identically thews, Mrs. Clebern Shofner, Mrs. to the bride was the point of inter-Earl Garrett, Mrs. Bryan Hadley, est on the table where guests were Mrs. Ronnie Haney, Mrs. Weldon Garrett. Mrs. Tommy Hunter and grosse point lace cloth in a pat-Lorna Ferguson. tern of scrolls and blooms.

The bride's table was covered with an imported lace cloth in a

was embellished with stock and Angelo. fern and flanked by ice blue can- For traveling Mrs. Hollis select- School faculty this fall.

MRS. RAYMOND C. HOLLIS he reception held at the club- dles in brass holders on a carpet ed a honey beige sheath with were autumn blonde. A graduate of Lamesa High

School and Draughon's Business registered. It was covered with a College, Lubbock, the bride is a deputy in the offices of the Dawson County Clerk. Hollis, a graduate of Lamesa

Guests attended the wedding High School and Abilene Christian pattern of hearts and roses laid from Andrews, Seminole, Wichita College, has taught in the Klonover blue. An antique brass statue Falls, Lubbock, Paducah and San dike Schools for two years' and will be on the Lamesa Junior High

Rebekahs Reveal Plans For Future Activities set from 6 to 7 p.m.

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A Farewell Honor

A dessert bridge was a courtesy for Mrs. Malcolm Cox Tuesday afternoon in the Ivy Room at the Officers Club when four hostesses entertained for her. Mrs. Cox will leave soon for Chanute Field, Ill., where her husband is to be stationed. Hostesses, Mrs. Glenn Ciarfeo, Mrs. Richard Hickenbottom, Mrs. Joe Ryon and Mrs. William L. Hugo, presented a gift to the honoree Mrs. Cox won the prize for high

score in the games; Mrs. Don-ald B. Lester was winner of the travel prize. A pink and white theme was

followed in the tea table and on the cake which was served as part of the refreshments

California, Pecos Visitors Are In B. F. Sims Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sims, 1004 Gregg, are hosts to their daughers and their families this week. Included are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and family of Pecos, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sessions and family of Oakland, Calif., former Big Spring residents. Sessions, who is the grandson of Mrs. W. W. Sessions and the

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Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McClanahan, 1504 Stamatching jacket. Her accessories dium, are his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McClanahan Send 50 cents today. of Fort Worth.



Marian Gilbert was elected pres-ident of the Beverly Blake Intermediate GA of Baptist Temple Tuesday afternoon at the church. Elected to serve as vice president was Linda Leath; Terry Land will be secretary; Linda Morgan will be program chairman.

Cathy Huff will fill the office of stewardship chairman; Donna Boren will be community missions chairman, and Arlene Nixon, social chairman.

In charge of the music will be Jean Cox; Joyce Littlejohn will be reporter.

During the meeting a social was planned for Aug. 19, when the group will again gather at the church. The session was opened with a prayer by Miss Huff, and the missionary calendar was read by Mrs. D. C. Boren, who offered a prayer for those listed.



All girls who are to be seniors in the Big Spring High School are expected to have their pictures taken within the next three weeks, it has been announced by the staf of the school annual. Barr's Studio is making the pictures, which, will appear in the yearbook, and appointments must be made at least two days in advance. Deadline for the group

is Aug. 20, it was stated. BUDGET SHOP PRICES 6.95

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is nothing that you can buy that "In the summer I use a waterwill make your hair shine like a proof kind. The type that you roll good workout with a good brush," on. But I'm very careful to take it teen-ager Margie Regan told me, off with cream at night because I as we sipped fruit punch in the think it can be drying to my lashpatio of the Beverly Hills Hotel. es if I don't.

"And I curl my lashes every Margie started her professional career doing TV commercials, and day," Margie continued. I'm albeing spotted by a talent scout ways careful that the little rubber won her a contract with Colum- on the lash curler doesn't get old bia Pictures and a role in "Pepe." because if it does, it may pull out Chaperoned by her grandmother, some of my lashes. Margie lives in an apartment in "Oh," Margie said as we were

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Hollywood getting ready to go, "I forgot 'My grandmother will not let to tell you that I also dry my hair me roll my hair up at night until by hand because I feel that the hot it has been brushed 300 strokes. air from a hairdryer isn't good sit on a pillow at her feet and for it.

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BRUSH FOR BEAUTY

"It certainly shows," I ex-Does your hair have a satclaimed as Margie's brown hair iny sheen? Has anyone ever told you that your hair was "I have never used any bleach or color on it," she said. "No one beautiful? This is a compliment which comes rarely, behas ever asked me to, and Grandcuase few people's hair has mother said they wouldn't if I kept that glossiness that is the re-sult of 100 strokes a day. But Margie has a lovely skin and a there is much more to learn nice figure. I asked her if she had about hair besides brushing and how to brush and this is My eyelashes used to be so 1. What foods should you eat? stubby and thin that I was asham-2. How should you shampoo? ed of them," she replied. "But my 3. How often should you shamgrandmother, who was a great poo your hair? 4. What is the beauty in her day, told me if I

formula to attain beautiful You'll learn all of this and much more from the vital information in Leaflet M-2, "The Way to Beautiful Hair. Your copy will be on the way when you send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Holywood Beauty, Big Spring

> Evangelist Rev. O. C. Curtis

Amarillo, Texas

Plans for future activities in the group was told, an the Rebekah Lodges were an- may tour the homes to see what nounced as the two groups met in their gifts of money have provided their respective halls Tuesday The president's fund has secured evening. A benefit coffee will add special lighting for the hallways to the treasury of one of the local | at the home for the aged; a stainorganizations; members have a less steel refrigerator will be prochance to attend a secretaries's vided for the children's home at school, they were told. Corsicana

BIG SPRING REBEKAH Members contributed \$11 to the Mrs. Neal Marsh will be hostess fund at the meeting. Morgan Martin contributed to the regalia fund for a benefit coffee Thursday f the lodge. morning, beginning at 8 a.m. in

her home at 1321 Stadium. Pro-Announcement was made of the ceeds will go into the lodge treassecretaries' school to be conducted a Odessa Aug. 13 at the Rebekah Appointed as a refreshment com-Hall; members were urged to atmittee for August were Mrs. tend the school, which Mrs. Myr-1 Wayne Moore, Mrs. Jim Fergutle Russell, state secretary, will son, Mrs. Pete Bronough, Mrs. L.

Members were reminded of the Plans for a family picnic were ecretaries school to be held in started and details are to be announced later; date for the affair was set for Aug. 26 at the city Forty were served refreshments by the hostess committee, Mrs. park.

Tom McAdams, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Albert Gilliland and Californians Visit Mrs. Gene Crenshaw,

JOHN A. KEE LODGE At the Tuesday evening session

grimage Day at the Odd Fellow guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary homes at Ennis and Corsicana. Howie, 209 Edwards. Mrs. Bush is The event is slated for Sept. 4. the former Maxine Howie

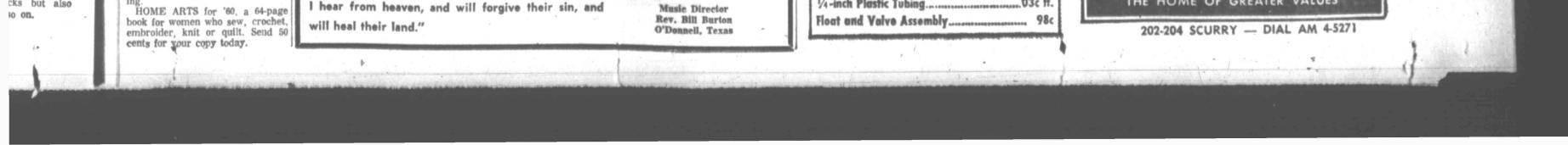
of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Bush and members heard plans for Pil- Carol of Stockton, Calif., are HEAR THESE MEN





bers will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell on Lake J. B. Thomas Thursday evening for the annual picnid Husbands will be guests of the group, and basket lunches will be brought for the dinner. Starting time of the party is





Liston Gains Added Stature

NEW YORK (AP) - Sonny Liston's three-round knockout of Zora Folley July 18 moved the Philadelphia belter into the top chal-lenger's position behind Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson in the monthly Ring Magazine ratings released today. Liston also was named "fighter of the month." His setback by Liston in Denver

dropped Folley into fourth place. Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., advanced to second and Ingeman Johansson, the former titleholder from Sweden, climbed to third.

Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, victor over Welshman Dick Richardson, moved into the No. 6 spot among the big boys and Bob Cleroux of Montreal, kayo conqueror of Roy Harris, gained ninth place.

Ex-welter weight King Virgil Akins of St. Louis was dropped from the first 10. He was replaced by Emile Griffith of New York. Ralph Dupas of New Orleans zoomed into third place among the 147-pounders.

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Don Jordan's loss to Denny Moyer dropped the former welter king from Los Angeles down to fifth while Moyer, from Portland, Ore, advanced to fourth

Veteran Cisco Andrade of Compton, Calif., by his stunning knockout of Battling Torres of Mexico, regained a place among the light-weights, taking over sixth. Torres was dropped to seventh.

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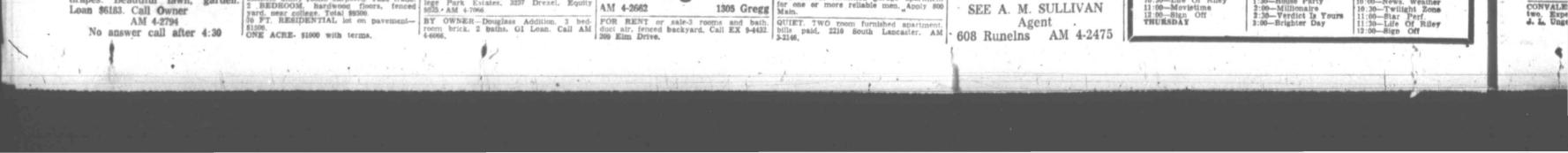




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A New Wrinkle For Hi-Fi Fans

By L. J. KRAMP AP Newsfeatures

After two years of transition, four track stereo reel tape has become an accepted high fidelity fact of life. You now are reasonably safe in converting your tape recorder so it can play back the new four, as well as the old two track tapes.

RCA Victor, Capitol and Angel are the latest to join a group of about 30 record makers issuing four track reel tapes, at the same 7½ inches per second speed as on the two track. Columbia will make the switch in September.

A library of several hundred of the new tapes already is available, at prices considerably lower. For example, a two track tape which sold for \$14.95, while the same item on a stereo disc sold at \$4.95, now is offered at \$7.95 on four track tape. Although still higher than the disc, the four track tape price is competitive because which sell well. Among them are tape's permanency and higher

Also; four track tape is in a more condensed form, in the doubling of the amount of recorded sound on the same length of tape. Each of the two tracks has been halved and separated, so that after Blue," playing tracks one and three, you can switch to tracks two and four. Rodgers' "Victory At Sea"; and long selections, such as operas and Broadway shows, making them off's "Concerto No. 3." cheaper on tape and more convenient, too.

A few months ago London Records joined Mercury, Vanguard, Everest and others in putting out four track tapes. London's entry was important because it never catalog includes such performers Along and Greenwillow." Co-Kleiber and Krips.

RCA Victor, which explored four track tape in closed cartridges instead of open reels, now has is-







sued its first four tracks in open reels. The first dozen of these include some recent stereo discs Morton Gound's renditions of the "1812 Overture" and "Bolero," and his "Grand Canyon Suite"

and "Weilington's Victory," all four colorful and splashy which you may like to hear loud. Some others are the Boston Pops under Fiedler. playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in and "American in Paris": pianist Van Cliburn's 1958 Carnegie Hall performance of Rachmanin-

RCA Victor also is issuing the first of scores of four track open reels of such popular performers as Perry Como, Henry Mancini, Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte, the Ames Brothers, Chet Atkins and Munchinger, Soll, lumbia's first ones will be "My hits,

Fair Lady" and "South Pacific." track reels of its best sellers, inand Fred Waring.

The record makers apparently "I guess we never learn that believe a sizeable four track open the outside pasture always looks reel market exists. A Capitol greener. It spokesman estimates there are a didn't do better on the outside. In quarter of a million four track fact, the pictures came less often machines in home operation. until they stopped." Even before the four track trend

is full blown, a new type of tape Fog Reported recorder playing at one fourth the 1 % inches per

Don Ameche Not Sorry He **Invented** Phone

By BOB THOMAS AP Television-Movie Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"Are you orry you ever invented the tele phone

"No, not at all," replied Don

Ameche thoughtfully. He was discussing why he has been off the screen for 12 years, though his is a household name to moviegoers everywhere. He is now making his return, playing a high-powered politician in "A Fever in the Blood."

"To tell the truth," he said, "I got only one offer to do a movie in all those dozen years. It was something I didn't want to do. I guess I was right, because I saw he picture later and it was pretty hed

He was the butt of many jokes because of his portrayal of Alexander Graham Bell, "The Ame che" became a national synonym for the telephone.

"The jokes didn't hurt me," he said with a smile. "I think they were good-natured and not ameand to ridicule me.

"No, I don't think the picture had a bad effect on my career, After all, I did 'Alexander Graham Bells in 1939, and I was in pictures for nine years after that. It was a big hit."

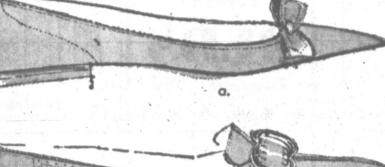
So the question still remained: Why does a top star suddenly find there are no movie roles for him? Ameche frowned and answered "I just don't know. It's one of

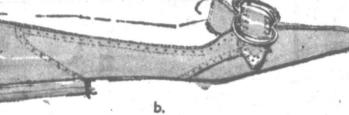
those things you simply can't explain.

The actor came out of the great training ground of Chicago radio in the early 1930s. Darryl F. Zan-Ray McKinley, and original cast uck picked him to join the 20th had offered two track tape and its show recordings of "Take Me Century-Fox stock company where he breezed his way through

He parted company with the Capitol and Angel offer four studio in 1944 after nine years. "Looking back on it now, I can luding sound tracks of "The King see that it was a mistake," he "Carousel," "Music Man," mused. "I was doing only one pic and "Fiorello!" and pops items by ture or so a year, and I thought the Kingston Trio, Frank Sinatra, I could do better on the outside Nat (King) Cole, George Shearing So they let me go with a year remaining on my contract.'

turned out that I







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