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eyes from the witness stand.

lood Control Survey TOTAL FOR YEAR .....

Feeder main to new elevated storage Feeder and main to South

ments, storm sewers, etc ....

**Feit Declares** 

**Being A Priest** 

"This is part of being a priest,"

News columnist Paul Thompson in

an interview Tuesday night,

Ills Part Of

Sewage Treatment Plant , ... \$ 730,000 Elevated Storage for

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1960

"Yes," Powers replied after They arrived in Moscow last

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

The Soviet press and radio kept

up its barrage against the United

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency)

# Powers Pleads Guilty, Says He's 'Sorry' Over Spy Incident him it was safe to fly over the Soviet Union—an apparent reference to the fact that similar planes had made flights over a period of about four years. The plea of guilty came as no surprise, for the indictment—presultions about his birthplace and birth date—he is 31 today—his family background and his education. The plea of guilty came as no surprise, for the indictment—previously published — said Powers had pleaded guilty to flying over soviet territory, turning on and focusing new attention on the illegal of surprise, for the indictment—previously published — said Powers had pleaded guilty to flying over Soviet territory, turning on and focusing new attention on the illegal of surprise, for the indictment—previously published — said Powers had pleaded guilty to flying over soviet territory, turning on and focusing new attention on the illegal of surprise, for the indictment—previously published — said Powers had pleaded guilty to flying over soviet territory, turning on and focusing new attention on the illegal of surprise, for the indictment—previously published — said Powers had pleaded guilty to flying over soviet territory, turning on and focusing new attention on the illegal of surprise. The plea of guilty came as no surprise, for the indictment—previously published — said Powers had pleaded guilty to flying over soviet territory, turning on and focusing new attention on the illegal of surprise.

blinded by television lights, prob- but calm, and he seemed in full board folder which apparently rising in the prisoner's box.

group were civilians.

He testified Shelton had told It was the first time any Ameri- fore three military judges Powers a recess for 20 minutes.

. Powers appeared to be in good surprising rapidity, the plea.

nervousness. He wore a single-breasted navy blue suit and a stood the charges against you?"

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At the outset of the hearing be- audience and the judge declared

City Fathers Set Huge Bond

JUDGE'S QUESTION "Have you heard and under-

dark red necktie. His hair was asked the presiding judge, Lt. was his family's first sight of him crewcut and he carried into the Gen, Viktor V, Borisoglebsky.

"Be seated," said the judge.

health and showed no signs of

prisoner's box a light blue card-

contained material for his de-

flight over the Soviet Union. \$30,000-a-year spy who disliked his about the camera and recording equipment his plane was carrying on its May 1 flight. He said a superior officer had assured him it was safe to fly over the Soviet whether I wanted to take it or light across the huge room and blinded by television lights, prob-

At the outset of his trial the American pilot, 31 today, pleaded guilty. He then underwent more than four hours of questioning by Soviet prosecutor Roman A. Rudenko before he was turned over for quizzing by the Soviet attorney assigned to defend him.

This attorney, Mikhail Griniov, brought out that Powers was from a working class family. He questioned the pilot on how he felt about the effects of the U2 inci-

#### SUMMIT RESULT

Powers testified that he had "heard that as a direct result of my flight the summit conference did not take place and Eisenhower's visit was canceled." 'I suppose it increased tension

in the world," he said. "I am sincerely sorry I had anything to do with it." Powers' grief-stricken wife and

parents looked on as he testified he had not been tortured but treated "very nice" during 117 days in Soviet custody.

Powers is being tried on espionage charges. He can be sentenced to 7-15 years in prison-or

to death. His trial will resume Thursday before the military section of the Soviet Supreme Court. It is taking place before the lights of Soviet television cameras in the Hall of Columns, site of the purge trials of the 30s. The prosecutor tried to prove that Powers knew of the espio-

nage nature of his work.
"I was just a pilot," insisted But he admitted at one point

# Contention

today Russia's contention that the I haven't heard too much of the United States is on trial along news of the world since I have with U2 pilot Francis G. Powers. been in. He called it a distortion of the

ference that evidence by Powers of the cancellation of the Eisenso far does not indicate he has hower visit.

Mountain area
Mountain area
Two New Fire Stations
Park Development
Flood Control Work been brainwashed.

Russia's refusal to let any U.S. had wanted to go into civil avia-Embassy official or other Amerition but could not find a job. Me can government representative told of working in his spare time see the filer whose recommassance at college, and said he had never but a Settles plane went down in central Rus engaged in politicas

crime is accorded the right to see house where he lived-all, appara representative of his own gov- ently, in an effort to depict Pow-

He said in discussing the case at the very outset of his conference that he did not wish to com- what U. S. agency was in charge ment in detail on the trial or the of his U2.

Powers told a Soviet military Soviet Union.

Court today that he is sorry he He told the court step-by-step Powers responded.

The defendant wore a civilian had anything to do with his U2 of his progress from an Air Force suit and appeared well except for pilot to a pilot of the high-flying a red mark on his face.

U2.

His voice was firm but

He was asked if he could have ably could not see them. refused to go.
"No, I could not refuse. By re-

fusing I would have been considered a coward by my associates whether his flight was under mil-and it would have been unfulfill-itary auspices. He said a colonel huge hall and heard him enter chuted May 1 from his high-"Yes, I plead guilty." ment of the contract," he replied. This contract, he said, brought him \$2,500 a month.

He said he had never had any administrative or leadership func-tion in the "Ten-Ten" recomnais sance group working out of Tur-key and had not helped plan any

His job, he insisted, was to fly along the southern frontier of the Soviet Union from bases in Turkey and finally to make the flight over the Soviet Union itself. He said he had been assured

never before flown over the country nor visited it. Denying any knowledge of the equipment his plane carried, he said his only job was to make it

according to instructions. He said: "I didn't like the idea of the flight, I was very nervous and tense. It is hard to explain.

Powers said he never saw any

about renewing his contract to work for a U.S. government agency, and had renewed it ohly becy, and had renewed it only because he did not have time to find

"Why were you sorry you re-newed your contract," he was asked by his goateed defense

plain," Powers said. "The work was strenuous and I had a feel-

awyer persisted. Eisenhower indignantly rejected I am in right now is not too good.

SOME NEWS

Powers said that on completion Paying Program
TOTAL FOR YEAR

Eisenhower protested against of service with the Air Force he

ernment, but the Russians denied ers to the court as a member of the working classes.

charges against Powers, because that might not be helpful to the flier.

"I think you did not doubt it was a spy flight," observed Prosecutor Rudenko.



**Priest Surrenders** 

Father John B. Felt, a Roman Catholic priest, and his attorney Fred A. Semaan, of San Antonio, make bond on the assault to rape charged filed against the priest. Father Feit suerrndered to Bexar County sheriff in San Antonio, and posted the \$10,000 bond. He is charged with attemtping to rape a college coed.

His voice was firm but grew-

Then in the dawn of May 1 he tired toward the end of the fourjeb and knew little if anything about the camera and recording brought him 1,200 miles into the equipment his plane was carrying heart of the Soviet Union before of the courtroom were his wife

NO LEADERSHIP

by a Colonel Shelton, commander of the reconnaissance group to which he was attached, that it was "absolutely safe" to fly over the Soviet Union. He said he had

work under certain circumstances

But I was scared." LOADING NOT SEEN

of the U2's equipment loaded or The pilot said he had hesitated Filters

W. 3rd and 4th Area
Interstate Rwy. Crossings
Sewer Line Extensions
Wright Airport, Clanton,
Settles Addition.
Lincoln & Sunset Addns.
North Side
East 3rd and 4th
Main at F.M. 700
Kennebeck Heights
Lockhart Ad. and Cedar Ridge.
Floed Control Survey
TOTAL FOR YEAR.
SI. "The reasons are hard to exing-I can't put it into words-I didn't particularly like what I

"Why are you sorry now?" the With a wry expression on his face, Powers said: "The situation

But he said he learned of the The President told a news con- end of the summit conference and

The defense attorney introduced Under international usage and custom, Eisenhower told a news conference, a foreigner accused of how the pilot grew up and the

# Vote For Improvement Plan Unprecedented

At the start of the trial a 4,000-

word indictment drawn up by So-

viet prosecutors, and previously

made public, was read.

Asked then how he pleaded,

"Yes, I plead guilty."
Powers' voice was high-pitched

named Shelton was in charge of the plea which could—but prob-the outfit but that the rest of the ably won't—bring him a death territory.

Powers said:

control of himself.

unprecedented in scope and planning, will go before the voters of the city on September 13. Commission, in session Tuesday evening, for an election to authorize the issuance of \$4,300,000 ligation bonds for street improve-

volved in a bond program here. It also covers the most extensive improvement schedule ever to be laid before local citizens on a long-range, coordinated basis. The proposal is for bonds to be issued over a period of five years, .\$1,089,000 as a planned list of projects develops each year.

Involved are major additions Business area 225,000 to the water and sewer plants; major extensions and improvements to water and sewer distribution lines; flood control proj-.... 97,000 ects; new fire stations; street paving, and park development.

water and sewer plant expansion -are regarded as pressing because these facilities are woefully inadequate for present-day demands. Others dovetail into the Big Spring Master Plan, a program for orderly development which has been under way for more than a year, and which has had full support from major

business and civic interests. WATER INCREASE

new bond issues through an increase in water rates. No tax increase will be required to finance the issues, city officials said.

Commissioners Tuesday evening went on record with the decision that, if the bond issues are approved, the new water rate will

The present minimum for 3,000 gallons - \$3 -remains unchanged. Different rates are applicable to different volumes of water used, with most of the increase coming in the higher brackets, A table of rates appears on this page.

The water rate proposal and the schedule of bonds are from recom-SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A Roman mendations by the First National Bank of Dallas, employed some Catholic priest charged with attempted rape regards his troubles time ago as the city's fiscal agent. as something that will help him A detailed analysis has been made of the city's financial position and its ability to pay. Father John Feit told San Antonio

Of the \$4,300,000 in bonds over the five year-period, the First National agents have recommended

"Christ told the Apostles, 'Know that if the world hates you, it also that \$2,300,000 be issued as revenue bonds (against water and sewer "This is a rather unique experiincome), and \$2,000,000 in general ence in my own case. It will be obligation bonds. This combination wasted if I don't come out a bet-

To David Nevin, San Antonio the maximum. Light newsman, the slender, be-The revenue bonds would have spectacled cleric said, "I do not a maturity average of about 30 retains its present insurance benethink it will be wasted." The newsmen interviewed the 27, after Father Feit re-

ment program.

The separate issues are:

PROPOSITION NO. 1 -

volved for different improvement gram. from an undisclosed location and surrendered to Sheriff projects, there will be eight propositions on the ballot on Septem-Kilday held a warrant found ber 13. Advocates of the "growth after Dist. Atty. R. L. Lattimore program" are emphasizing that of Edinburg filed the assault to votes should be cast for all eight rape charge Aug. 5. The Hidalgo propositions, since they are meshed County grand jury indicted Father together in the over-all develop-

ing to assault Miss Maria America Guerra, 20, a student at Pan Amer-

of Fred Semaan, one of the and extensions. Father Feit told Nevin he believes "The will of God will be ligation bonds for waterworks."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 — On the insurance of \$170,000 in general obligation bonds for waterworks. In the school has 58 roofs, which information campaign in behalf of the bond issues.

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# \$4 Million Outlay

gram for the City of Big Spring, ligation bonds for sewer system. PROPOSITION NO. 5 — On the issuance of \$575,000 in general obligation bonds for storm sewers That's the date set by the City and drains. PROPOSITION NO. 6 - On the issuance of \$250,000 in general ob-

PROPOSITION NO. 7 - On the ligation bonds for fire stations. PROPOSITION NO. 8 - On the issuance of \$75,000 in general obligation bonds for park improve-The Commission's action Tues-

day climaxes months of intensive study. Recommendations from the First National Bank of Dallas came under close scrutiny. And, prior to that, recommendations from the engineering firm of Forrest & Cotton were studied at Wednesday. length. Forrest & Cotton is handling the utilities phase of the City's ly for Sept. 27.

Present at the Commission meetand Thad Keenan of the First Na- runway and taxi painting. tional Bank Dallas, and Claude tion with the issues.

BANK'S STUDY

ahead to accommodate the city's It is proposed to finance the growth, actually, much of the barrier, 1,360 linear feet of conhas been bountiful) cannot be ac- essary electrical work. cumulated in peak-use days. There be put into effect "as soon as water consumption was at such extension of one west parallel runpracticable," very likely with high levels, that storage supplies way, plus taxiways, etc. September meter readings. were far under requirements to combat fires.

The same condition exists at the treated through the plant.

Most of the water and sewer distribution extensions will go into suburban areas that have been brought into the city limits in recent months. (A chart on this page gives details on these areas). How ever, main lines are necessary on the West Side, North Side and downtown areas, to relieve an

overloaded condition, The five year program envisions work to stop recurring flood damage in the business area and along West Third and Fourth, It is set up on a detailed system to also sets up plans for two new fire keep the City's credit rating at stations, in the western and southwestern areas. These are going to be a state requirement if the city years, the general obligation bonds fits. Provision for park develop-about 25 years. Since different bonds are in- program also is made in the pro-

#### MASTER PLAN All these items are part and

gram, the goal of which is to keep the city developing in an orderly manner and to map utility installations far enough ahead that waste and duplication can be avoided.

the issuance of \$1,710,000 in

long indictment and then, with plane, and believed this "was Soviet territory which Premier surprising rapidity, the plea. done with the aim of collecting Nikita Khrushchev gave as his

Powers' appearance in court

"Do you acknowledge that you to permit them to see him. Re- cast for home listeners said: "The

There was a stir throughout the room, apparently seeking his fam-audience and the judge declared ily. But he clearly did not find U.S. cold war knights is on show

intelligence information about the reason for breaking up the May

weekend but the Soviets refused States. A Russian-language broad-

FIRST SIGHT and those of his kind, has be-

of 1,000 as he entered the court- "the bench of shame on which the

The proposed water rate increase for Big Spring affects principally the larger users, according to an analysis of bills made at the City Hall. Approximately 7,000 billings for an entire 12-month period were tallied, and the results show that an

affect more than 80 per cent of the customers. Al \$2.55 per month, approximately 90 per cent of the users are included. Following is a table showing present water rates, proposed new schedule, and percentage of customers affected in each bracket

# **Dollar Runways**

Bids for a million dollar exten sion of runways at Webb AFB will be accepted starting Aug. 25, the U. S. Army Engineers announced

Bid opening date is set tentativemaster plan program, and found The work to be done included In other action, the council that certain water and sewer improvements should be made im- pavement, 13,400 cubic yards of nance regulating dogs from runflexible base, 7,100 tons of hot mix ning at large, approved an ordiasphalt, 14,167 square yards of dou- mance regulating taxicabs, ap-

Boothman, Dallas, bond attorney 3,700 linear feet of 18-inch to 60- garbage packer truck. handling legal phases in connec- | inch rethrorced concrete pipe storm drains; miscellaneous corrugated While some of the capital im- metal pipe culverts, headwalls, provements program is looking manholes and surface inlets: 9,300 linear feet of fence, one arresting work is overdue today. This prin- crete-encased duct bank; installacipally applies to the water filtra- tion of 211 airfield marker lights tion plant, where facilities are so and bases, six sighting structures, overtaxed that safe storage of install 131,000 linear feet of govpotable water (although the supply ernment furnished cable; plus nec-

Previously the Air Force had anhave been days this summer, when nounced release of funds for the

#### Lyndon Optimistic water works, now nas debtedness of \$2,721,000. WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyn-

sewer plant, a facility that has day he is rather optimistic about of meters and requires all com- at 3rd and Scurry not been touched since it was victory for the Democratic ticket panies to offer continuous service. built to accommodate a city of -on which he is the vice-presi- The city's fee will remain at 11/2 17,000 population. More than half dential nominee — despite early per cent of gross receipts. Haley Hayn the city's sewage is not now being polls showing Republicans ahead. The junior high school speed and Benton.

### Bids Requested Lamesa Approves Hikes; **Considers A Bond Program**

and garbage collection rates. The three measures, however,

will not be enacted until the city mprovement program, was tabled by the group at this week's session, pending more detailed study.

ing Tuesday were Frank B. Sluder ble bituminous surface treatment, proved on final reading a speed zone ordinance for the junior high The specifications also call for area, and called for bids on a new ane members also accepted low

bids on fuel, oil and antifreeze for city vehicles and approved the installation of new street lights at three locations. New estimates on the two-year

\$200,090 for street bonds. new bonds to be voted for the E. Eubanks

two-year plan. The city has \$827,-000 outstanding bonds and with the amount already voted for the 24 hours. No injuries were rewater works, now has a total in- ported.

LAMESA-Lamesa City Council ; zone was set at 30 miles per hour has approved three ordinances in conjunction with a recommenda that would increase water, sewer tion from the State Highway Com-

Raises in municipal utilities provide for a 20 per cent increase approves a proposed bond election in water rates and 50 cents per currently being considered. The month on garbage and sewer bond issue, tabbed as a capital rates.

#### Wreck Injures Mother, Son

A three-car collision Tuesday afternoon resulted in superficial Hospital and released

Mrs. Dora Ashley Gilmore, 310 W. 5th, and Timothy Ray Gilcapital improvement program a collision at 8th and Gregg. A were presented showing \$282,997 car driven by Cruz Montanez Busfor water works, plus \$760,000 al- tilos, Santa Paula, Calif., and a ready voted; \$651,313 for sewer parked truck owned by Henry Anbonds if the plant is moved; and derle, Midland, were the other vehicles involved, according to in-This amounted to \$1,134,400 in vestigating police officer, Capt. W.

Two other mishaps were investigated by police during the past

The ordinance regulating taxi- and Trinedad J. Trevino, 903 NW don B. Johnson told newsmen to- cabs provides for the installation 3rd, were involved in a collision Francisca Madrid Vela, 617 NW

4th, was in a collision with Alex Haley Haynes, 800 W 19th, at 3rd

# Annexation, Construction Are Main Items For School Board

Annexation and construction The trustees also adopted an an- day on the cost of providing came under the eye of Big Spring nexation policy to govern future parking area in the high sch

Fred White in behalf of 22 resi- September. dents in the Silver Heels area.

White said about 20 children Trustees approved school particiwould be affected.

ican College in Edinburg, as she revenue bonds for waterworks im- Dr. J. E. Hogan, have given the kin, Lucile Boykin, T. J. William- sent the plan. capital improvements detailed son, Temple Williamson, K. L. Dunn said to PROPOSITION NO. 2 — On the study, after a number of sessions Click, Mary Click, Freddie Watt, be 20 miles per hour in school to solve the problem. issuance of \$520,000 revenue bonds in which needs, solutions, and fi- Eunice Verdell Watt, C. W. White, areas and that about 80-100 signs

Independent School District trus petitions, Recommended by Supt. area. He presented plans Tuestees Tuesday during a special Floyd Parsons, the policy sets day for parking lots on the east Another annexation petition was date for receiving petitions that buildings. He promised to supply approved after being presented by will become effective the following cost figures with city crews doing Thus, an area wishing to become

parcel of the Master Plan pro- lies in Sections 17, 18, 19, 20, of following school year. Petitions before Such buildings could be effective until the next year. solve temporary overcrowding

Dunn said the speed limit would their assistance will be necessary

June 1 of each year as the cutoff and west sides of the high school the work.

A motion was approved to re-The petition requests a transfer a part of the Big Spring district; quest preliminary sketches of movof about 1,280 acres from the For- must have its petition approved by able classrooms that could be san Independent School District to the trustees on, or before, June 1, used throughout the district. Trusthe Big Spring district. The land if they wish it to be effective the tees have discussed this possibility block 32, township 1-South, T&P coming in after that date will not moved throughout the system to President Clyde McMahon and pation in cost of speed limit signs Parsons were authorized to work Signing the petition, and listed as in school areas. Bruce Dunn, di- out an answer to the drive-in load a majority of the qualified voters rector of public works, and George ing zone at Boydstun element Members of the Master Plan living in the area, were F. W. Oldham, chairman of the traffic school. Fast action was consider steering committee, headed by White, Ola Lee White, Z. M. Boy- commission, were on hand to pre-

for sewer system improvements mancing were discussed in detail. Emma White, Dalton White, Vir- would be needed at an approxi- reported that the school will reor sewer system improvements in detail.

The committee has given unanipolation in detail and extensions.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 — On the mous endorsement to the program, Boatler, J. H. Dement, Peggy Deproved paying up to \$750 for the pointed out that All Famous Brands:

#### Publishers Urged **To Support Sales**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Newspa that the Texas Daily Newspaper Association should support more

by Joseph A. Lubben of the Dallas News when he delivered a report to the TDNA sales and promotion in basement refuges, the faithful committee at the organization's members of the Fu!l Gospel Assummer meeting.

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21, ---- Leh-

22. Rabbit fur

24. Pull after

27, Unmatch

porter

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) - Pale- | ard Meeks, "Did you have faced but happy, more than 100 tory this morning? omb-haunted cultists who took to nderground shelters last month

#### Crossword Puzzle ACROS 33. Assortment 1. German of type 35. Allegory 37. Firearm 6. Beast of

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coin 49. Shelter 50. Consume 33. English

### No Bombs Fall, So 100 **Cultists Leave Basements**

sect burrowed into their basetown last July 4 because of what

they termed a divine prophecy of world destruction by nuclear war. "Civil defense is the Noah's Ark of today," said a spokesman. "Like Noah, we can shelter for 40 days and 40 nights."

More than 3 members failed to match the Biblical mark, how-ever, as they left their refuges in

kidnaping by a non-member who insisted his wife and two children were held against their will. The three emerged a few days later. The charges were dismissed.

Failure of the prophecy had no visible effect on the sect's enthusiasm or faith. Its pastor, Ann Wiemer, put it this way: "We be-lieve in the Lord and we thought some things were going to hap pen, but they didn't."

#### 2 Men Killed By Electrocution

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-William Peterson, 20, of near Mount Pleasant, Tex., was one of two men electrocuted Tuesday when a crane came in contact with a

The other victim was James Hill, 35, of Blairsville, Pa. The men worked on a drilling ob fer a foundation

#### JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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#### Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

ishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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## **New Education** Shows Jesus In Modern Garb

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Jesus and his disciples were portrayed in highly unconventional portraits today as modern figures clad in casual shirts and clam-digger type

There were many other bold departures from the traditional images, which show the Master and his men in the flowing robes of

In the old-style pictures the beards of Christ and his followers are full and of classical contours; the hair falls nearly to the shoulders, or is a luxuriant mane. Now the beard is slight, hardly more than a tuft. The hair is no longer than that of the popular notion of

It is all part of a program by the United Church of Christ to make Sunday School more interesting to children, to make Bible pictures come alive.

Church leaders have spent eight rears and a million dollars on the development of the new curricuum. The first unit, for children 3 to 6, is being previewed at a workshop sponsored by the Penn-sylvania, New York and Potomac Synods of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Conference

The United Church of Christ was formed by the union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church with the General Council of the Congregational Christian

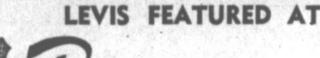
The Old Testament prophets and patriarchs, the kings and psalmists, also have a mid-20th Century look in this new approach to religious education. Bible stories are retold in nursery

NO. WISE MEN

The pictures of Bethlehem, of the crowded inn and of the stable steamy from the breath of cattle and sheep, are in keeping. There are no wise men bearing gifts, are no wise men bearing gifts, no flights of angels in the story of the Nativity. The accent is on the manger, the domestic animals. That is because children grow up with gentle animals, make them a part of their lives. Thus the children are made to feel more personally involved in the stories.

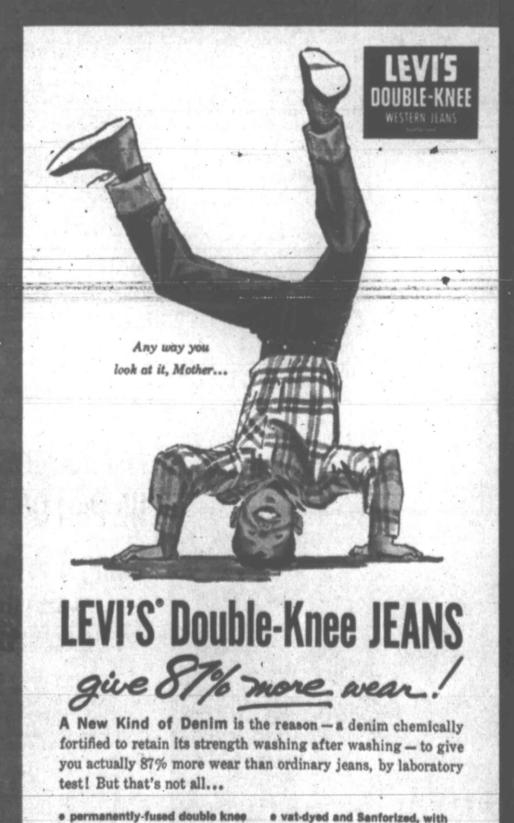
The Rev. Allen Kroehler, of Philadelphia, director of chil-dren's work for the church, said: "The 3-to-6-year-olds are creatures of the here and now. They under stand best their own immediate experiences. They have little sense of time and space. They are not skilled with words, and have almost no ability to deal with ab

"We have found that children cannot accept the old pictures, which are formal, often grim, unrelated to what the children know as reality. The new pictures, always colorful, always reverent, of course, have a simplicity of fea-ture that appeals to youngsters. new books instead of the old austerity so strange to a child."



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Messrs. Carl Shimek and Ross endar year 1962. Jacobs of the firm of Forrest and Cotton; and Messrs, John Clayton, Thad Kennan and Frank Sluder of National Bank, Dallas, have

the estimated cost of the improvement and the totals for each First National Bank, Dallas, our fiscal agent, has stated that the City can finance the amount of bonds shown each year, and has

mended the issuing of 2.3 million insurance rates if we constructed dollars in water and sewer revenue the elevated storage tank first and bonds and two million dollars in added the feeder main a year later.

vised that the anticipated revenues the year 1962. from a proposed new scale of water rates will bring in sufficient revenue to finance the entire \$4.3 early as possible during this year, million program without raising the feeder main to the new elevattaxes. In order to provide the necessary collateral and coverage for the 18-inch feeder main which will the bonds, the agents are recommending that a combination reve-

gram is based on an election to be called on the 13th day of September and 13th day of Septe tember and the authorizing of the port Addition, The amount of \$170,preparation of plans and speci-fications no later than September 15, 1960. If these dates can be met, Forrest and Cotton assured fighting units for each station. me that plans and specifications can be prepared and completed The \$75,000 recommended for and bid awards made by Feb parks a n d recreation will be ruary 15, 1961. The estimated used to provide and improve fatime of completion of the first cilities in all of our city parks, year's program is six months, Several thousand of this sum was which means that all of the first earmarked for general improve-year's Capital Improvement Program could be completed by Auportant points to be considered in 11th Place the sum of \$85,000. The

In our study and preparation of r.o.w. for the Capital Improvements Pro- Place, but will be used to purgram, we tried to provide for two chase important factors at all times; first we prepared the program on tures in the new Edwards Subthe basis of need, second we kept division, improve drainage conin mind saleability of the bond ditions in the Indianola Addition, program and providing much need- and in the Monticello Addition. We ed service to our citizens. Varia- have numerous small drainage tion can be made after the third structures that should be imyear, but it is our opinion that proved or enlarged when monies the program is fairly tight and are available. should be followed closely during the years 1961 through 1963.

FOR THE YEAR 1961 struction during this year the clear | received for additional paving by well with a capacity of three the year 1963. The \$250,000 earmillion gallons and two additional marked for this year would enable filters with a capacity of 2.25 the City to commence its second MGD each. In addition we have stage of paving assessment prorecommended that \$32,250 be apgram. You will note that only propriated for R. O. W. and land. \$750,000 have been earmarked for \$20,000 of this to be used to pur- the year 1963. This is in line with chase the North half of the Thix- our ability to finance and will be ton Property which we now have a tight year financially, therefore, under an option to purchase and we lowered the amount of capital. \$12,250 for purchase of additional limprovements for this year. land to the east along Sixteenth Street which will enable us to expand our treatment plant in the

After considerable discussion with Roy Hester, our water treatment plant superintendent, and further discussion with representatives of Forrest and Cotton, we came to the conclusion that without additional filtering capacity, the three million gallon clear well would not be sufficient safety factor to carry us through a prolonged dry spell in excess of ten days to two weeks.

You will note under recommendations for water distribution mains and sewer main extensions that we have provided adequate water and sewer service in all areas newly annexed into the city limits and have provided for the 'beefing up" of the downtown business area, West Third and Fourth Street area, the North Side, East Fourth, and a small area near Street and Fourteenth Street. Sewer line extensions will be made in all newly annexed areas plus additional service on the North Side, the area adjacent to Main Street and 24th and 25th Streets plus the area on East Third and Fourth which has long

needed additional sewage service.
A sum of \$20,000 has been recommended in the first year's program to provide monies for a "Hurry up" survey of our erosion control problem by the Soil Conservation Service in order that we might expedite the receiving of aid via the construction of conservation erosion control dams. If survey could be completed during 1961, it is estimated that upon approval, these erosion control facilities could be completed in time to tie into our over all first stage channel improvement program

schedule for 1964. We have recommended that authorization be given in September, 1960 for the preparation of plans and specifications for a new sewage treatment plant. This recommendation is made in order that the engineers can complete plans and specifications prior to May 1, 1961, in order that they might be presented to the State Health Department for their consideration and approval for fed-

Since grants are only considere

mission. His memorandum follows: treatment plant during the cal-

We have also recommended for construction during this year the the bond department of the First one and a half million gallon, elevated storage tank which will worked with me in compiling the following recommended capital improvements program for the City of Big Spring for the capital indicated adjacent to the control of the complete adjacent to the control of the capital indicated adjacent to the control of the control of the capital indicated adjacent to the capital of Big Spring for the next five adjacent to the present storage tank on the North side at Scurry The program is laid out with by a 12-inch main line at this time. recommended improvements year by year for the next five years, the estimated cost of the improvements year with the exception of p e a k periods of consumption, the 12inch line will be sufficient to mainyear. The bond department of the storage tank until such time as we tain adequate water level in this

worked out a detailed schedule. In making these recommendations, we considered the fact that we would receive more benefit Our fiscal agent has recom- both from fire protection and fire general obligation bonds for the Since our ability to finance is purpose of financing the recom-mended 4.3 million dollars capital inprovement progra.

based on approximately one mil-lion dollars per year, it is not possible to build feeder mains to The fiscal agents have also ad- the new elevated storage during

We have recommended that as eventually feed the South Mounmending that a combination tain area, we have also nue bonds and general obligation mended for construction this recombined be issued.

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We have recommended for the gust 15, 1961. It is my opinion pu.chase of r.o.w. and for the conthat this is one of the most im- struction of retention dams along studying and reviewing the fol- amount earmarked for r.o.w. will build miscellaneous drainage struc-

The 1960 paving assessment program should be completed by the year 1963 and it was felt that We have recommended for con- many petitions would have been \$750,000 have been earmarked for

We have recommended that the sewage collection system, consisting of Beals Branch trunk sewer and the downtown relief sewer, plus miscellaneous projects be constructed. We realize that, under our program, the sewage treatment plant was completed in 1962 and a year has passed without giving any relief to the downtown area relative to our sewage collection system. However, it was our opinion that the plant should and must

out proposed projects in the City's and July each year, it is necessary sewer systems until this year becapital improvements program, was submitted by City Manger that we have our plans ready for consideration at this time in order overflow from our downtown sewage collection system during the increased in accordance with a year 1963, but these would be the schedule as approved previously Earthquake! exception rather than the rule and would only occur during periods of flooding.

We have further recommended that a 500,000 gallon ground storage reservoir be constructed adjacent to the Webb Reservoir and that a booster pump station be installed in the City Park to work in conjunction with this new reservoir. The completion of this new reservoir and pump station would the Webb Storage tank and water facilities for the servicing of the Kennebeck Heights Area and the Wright Airport Additions.

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The sum of \$470,000 for first stage channel improvements have been recommended for construction this year. These are to be tied into the proposed channel improvements program as recommended by the Corps of Engineers. These "funds" would be expended only if and when the Corps of Engineers is ready to commence work in Beals Creek and Sulphur Draw. These improvements would be a part of the overall project and we would not benefit from the expenditure of these funds unless the Corps of Engineers is willing to cooperate with the City of Big Spring in carrying out an overall channel improvement program.

By the year 1965, our water con- every possible precaution against caused Quake Lake. sumption will have increased to a the deadly bacillus when your capacity which will necessitate the youngster injures himself, construction of additional sedementation and flocculation basins and additional storage facilities. These them will be needed regardless of the completion date of the new lake in order to adequately treat the anticipated rate of consumption by the year 1965.

This completes the recommendations for a capital improvement

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# Details Given On 5-Year 28 Campers Died Growth Program For City InQuakeAYearAgo

tain towering above campers in highways, a house, docks and dollars and can be adequately fi-nanced provided water rates are nanced provided water rates are high walls of scenic Madison Canschedule as approved previously Earthquake!

by the City Commission. These rates would go into effect ap-proximately September 15. The time: 11:57 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1959. Dreams turned to screams - a nightmare in reality. More thun-derous rumblings and a rain of

In Madison Canyon's Rock emergency stations. Creek campground 28 were dead or dying. Some were buried alive. Scores were injured. About 250 as if someone took a knife and were trapped. An eight-state northwest area

was shaken by one of the rough-

est earthquakes recorded on the condition checked in anticipa-North American continent. First tion of their return or start to shock magnitude was 7.1. The San school, but have you had them Francisco quake was 8.2. Center of the Aug. 17 catastro-phe was Madison Canyon. It has been reported that more Telephone lines were snapped in lation either has had no shots at the area - Yellowstone National all or has not completed the com-

Park with its 18,000 visitors that night, and the corners of Montana, If your youngster has had his Idaho and Wyoming. First fragfirst injection, remember that the ments of news filtered out through first three inoculations should be evenly spaced-with a fourth or amateur radio. shot to follow the third . In seconds, the exploding can yon hurled handfuls of cars and

homesized rocks to the far canyon And how about that smallpox wall a mile away and dammed the vaccination? It is recommended that these vaccinations be had Madison River. Forty million cubic yards of rock filled the can-And since the possibility of tet- you to depths up to 400 feet. I anus lurks in every deep wound would have cost millions of dol lars and a couple of years to caused by splinters, sharp rocks, match the natural dam that soon nails, etc., be sure that you take

The turbulence pressed great

First mercy missions of helicopters from the Air Force and Forest Service arrived at dawn. Later came giant earth moving equipment. But it was well after dark the next night that a new road was built to allow the tourists to leave for hospitals and

A view from the air today looks neatly sliced away the side of a nameless, 5,000-foot mountain. For 19 persons the rock and soil is believed a burial ground.







Rail Strike May Shut Steel Mills

PIFTSBURGH (AP)-The U.S. Steel Corp. prepared today to shut down five mills in the face of a threatened strike against a railroad serving the plants.

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R. L. BEALE, Manager

Given Special Award

Thomas F. Lindley, district supervisor of the Seher work as Robert M. Dean, chairman of the lective Service Board, presents a certificate of

# **Gets Draft**

district supervisor, this morning, at the college,

ice Board, Mrs. Nuckolls received the current operational budget and eous sources would bring in about include U. S. 80, FM 700 and the certificate in recognition of \$65,025 in the interest and sinking \$5,000. the sustained superior performance | fund. The \$412,937 compares with | Administrative expense, includes the has shown in her owrk.

lective Service in making the award. Robert M. Dean, chairman. \$412,937, of which around \$9,000 school and adult education, deanof the board, was on hand for would come in registration, plus ships, clerical salaries, auditing,

thoroughness in the details of summer registration about \$1,100. accounts for \$52,286. registration, cooperativeness to Tuition charges for the regular registrants and the public in general, enthusiasm and loyalty to your work, and the manner in which you interpret Selective Service regulations, have made you a most valued employe. We are proud to have you as a member of the Selective Service family."

#### **Buddy's Parents** Seeking A Home

Time appears to be running out for little Buddy Becker, and after a long illness. Wednesday he had no home

at the home of her parents, Mr.

that Buddy could be taken home, Porter, Roy Williams, Lee Porter, the Becker's are seeking a place R. L. Long, Earl Penner, Albert where the 2-year-old boy can live Rutherford. out the seemingly few days left to him. At noon Wednesday, they had had no tuck.

We've been riding the baby around in the car during the day and taking him back to the hospital at night," Becker said. Becker has been without work several weeks while the baby had been under

#### WEATHER

bursday. Low tonight 70 to 73. High hursday 85 to 92. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy NORTHWEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy through Thursday with scattered thunder-showers mainly tonight. Couler with lowest in 50s in Panhandle and 60s elsewhere tonight. High Thursday 5 to 85.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy through Thursday with widely acattered toundershowers, Cooler in sorth Thursday. Low tonight 79 to 75. High Thursday is to 62.

TEMPERATURES





# HCJC Budget Hearing Set

a revised budget outlay this year the administrative payroll, clerical Mrs. Nuckolls completes 10 years in the amount of \$434,332. The dif-salaries, miscellaneous supplies, ference is largely in the payment travel, etc. is pegged at \$44,347. Lindsey represented Col. Morris of capital improvements this year General expense, which takes in 8. Schwartz, state director of Se- out of current operating funds. | salaries of other supervisory and \$7,000 in student fees. Special fees advertising, catalogues, elections, The certificate read, "Your should add another \$2,000, and SUB director, civic concerts, etc.,

**Funeral Today** 

be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the River Funeral Chapel. Mrs. cluding about \$18,000 in salaries She died May 17, 1938. Miller died Monday at 6:45 p.m. for the regular force and \$14,600 He was a member of the Bap-

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbythe City Cemetery beside the grave is in replaced teaching equipment and Mrs. H. McClusky at 1007 of her husband, a pioneer contrac- and street improvements. Fixed Nolan, spending most of their time tor and organizer of the Big Spring charges are set at \$19,282, includwith the baby in the hospital. Bud- brick mason union. Mrs. Miller ing \$6,500 in insurance and \$11,000 City Cemetery. dy has leukemia in the advance had been active in church and Re- in short term debt retirement. bekah work.

But now that doctors have said Pallbearers were to be A. A.

#### Road Conditions Nearing Normal

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Base here. Department reported today road

San Angelo-U.S. 377 now open at 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, 644 Manor \$47,962 budget for Howard Coun- for the summer session, \$1,100. given the same treatment recently. Lane, was awarded a Certificate ty Junior College for the year. The state subsidy is pegged at The Texas Highway Department to Thomas F. Lindley, 1960-61 is set for 5 p.m. Thursday \$99,803, and local taxes are count-maintains highways when they

The big bite is in instructional of the balance of the \$198,674 total

Funeral for Mrs. Ella I. Miller, 474, which includes the athletic to Colorado City.

II. widow of Ben Miller, was to programs, scholarships, etc. Plant He married Annabelle Hinsley

for student and extra help. Utilities are set up for \$1,400.

#### AF Pilots Stay In Space Capsule

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Two veteran Air Force pilots are on the first phase of a simulated moon flight at Brooks Air Force

Technicians at the School of conditions in the San Angelo and Aviation Medicine sealed Capt. Home, Del Rio districts are nearly back William D. Habluetzel of Ingleside

southwest of Junction; Ranch 385 The schedule caus for the length city Cemetery. in Kimble County expected to of time scientists say it will take a space ship to go to the moon Del Rio-State 76 closed in Za- and back using fuels and equipvala County until further notice. ment now available or expected

# Kennedy Wins First Three city officials have made temtative plans to attend the regional meeting of the Texas Municipal League which will be held Test On Wage Bill

ate today handed Sen. John F. ployes, fish processing workers Kennedy of Massachusetts a vic- and telephone switchboard operatory by beating down an amend- tors. ment to strip nearly all of the After the vote on the Holland new worker coverage from his minimum wage bill.

The vote was the first major test on the botly disputed legislation. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, is chief sponsor of the bill.

(D-Fla) was author of the amendment which would have knocked out of the bill provisions bringing could be defeated. about 4% million persons under

the wages and hours law. the \$1 minimum wage to \$1.25 in the \$1.25 floor but increase covthree steps and also bring under erage by about 31/4 million emthe law about five million addi-

The bulk of the new coverage the Senate rejected two proposals fully exempt now. Most of the opposition to the bill is directed tory farm workers.

which would bring under the law | Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- 280,000 seamen, local transit em-

proposal, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois planned to call up a substitute for the entire bill.

This would raise the minimum tion has proposed these figures, early split between them. The Democrats said they were

The Kennedy bill would raise Monroney (D-Okla). It would keep tions Committee. ploves.

In preliminary voting Tuesday,

# **Bond Issue Talk**

Optimist Club members were briefed this morning on the forth-coming bond issue election and schedule of capital improvements for the city during their regular meeting at the 66 Cafe.

City Commissioner John Taylor and City Manager A. K. Steinheimer were on hand to explain the program, its origin and financing. Taylor pointed out to the group that the improvements and necesfrom the master plan study. The study has showed the city in dire of such things as enlarged water and sewage facilities and better flood control. The bond issue election was

## Street Repair **Detours Drivers**

Big Spring motorists were de-toured from one traffic jam to another Tuesday afternoon while State Highway Department crews put a new topping on three blocks of Gregg St.

The construction which proved an obstruction to many Big Spring motorists between 1st St. and 4th St. on Gregg was part of the mainenance program of the depart-

The three blocks were re-coated of time, weather and traffic. Crews will be at work again today or tomorrow painting stripes on the to open bids on a new motorgrad-new pavement. Two layers were er for Precinct 1, but the com-Colorado City had seven blocks

istrict supervisor, this morning, at the college.

A clerk for the Selective Serv- Of this amount, \$412,937 is in purposes. Auxiliary and miscellan is a section of U. 6. 87. Others

# **Ihompson Rites**

COLORADO CITY-Cleveland J. Thompson, 75, retired farmer, died in the Colorado City post office lobby shortly before noon Tuesday. where the total outlay for regular, Thompson had just completed a part-time and summer teachers stamp purchase and told clerk will be about \$184,000. Another \$9.- Wendell Thomas that he felt sick, 000 will be required for adult edu- then slumped to the floor. Thomas cation, instructional assistants, etc. | called police and doctor. Teaching supplies calls for most latter pronounced him dead. Thompson was born in Jackson,

iliary enterprises call for \$16,- until four months ago and returned

tist Church.

Funeral Services will be held in His parents, Mr. and Mrs. terian minister, was to officiate at Capital expenditures are set at the Kiker and Son Chapel at 2:30 Jack Becker, had been staying the rites, and burial was to be in \$8,409, and the big end of this p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Fred Smith, pastor of the Payne Baptist Church, officiating Burial will be in the Colorado

Smith is survived by nieces and

# Ellison Services

Services for H. M. Ellison Sr., 31, resident of Big Spring since 1947, have been set for Thursday at 10 a.m. in the River Funeral

Mr. Ellison died Wednesday in to normal after hard rains earlier Tex., and Lt. John W. Hargreaves Celeste. The funeral will be conthis week. The report by districts: of Castle APB, Calif., in the cabin ducted by the Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, where Mr. Ellison was a members. Burial will be in the

#### City Offcials Attend TML Meet

Three city officials have made nicipal League which will be held

at Alpine Saturday. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. City Attorney John Burgess and Tax Assessor - Collector C. E. Johnson Jr., are slated to attend the meeting. Steimheimer said that plans call for one more official

to attend. The regional meetings are held every other month at various cities in the region. The last meeting was held in Big Spring.

#### No Split Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said to \$1.15 and include new cover- today he sees growing friction beage of about three million, he tween the Soviet Union and Red said. The Eisenhower administra- China, but no likelihood of any

In a prepared Senate speech confident the Dirksen proposal Humphrey said all this must be considered in shaping this coun-A third test then may come on try's foreign policy. He is a mema compromise by Sen. A. S. Mike ber of the Senate Foreign Rela-

#### Arms Proposals

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United States will push its would be in large-size retail and to deny the secretary of labor latest proposal to slash stocks of service establishments. These are power to regulate wages, hours nuclear weapons in world arsenals and working conditions of migra- despite an initial Soviet rebuff. This was the word from high against the coverage provisions. A 56-42 vote defeated the chief American sources today as the Holland would eliminate from amendment, offered by Sen. Hol- 82-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission continued debate on how stores, hotels, restaurants, laun-tary James P. Mitchell was seek- to get the deadlocked disarmadries and other service establishing to exercise power in this field ment negotiations between the Nunn, E. C. Boatler, A. B. Hull, ments. He would leave in sections that he had not been granted by West and the Communists going O. H. Daily and J. G. McCrary,

# Optimists Hear Ike Sees No Reason For A Slow Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | national and international affairs, | Other subjects figuring in is no reason why there shouldn't any suggestion that the United be a lot of action out of Congress States has blundered in its dealin its pre-election session. Eisenhower told a news confersary bonds for financing resulted ence that Congress once had passed 436 bills in two weeks.

Congress can do what needs to be done, the President said said he had not heard the expression that the Democratic-dominated national legislature is a "do

little Congress." But Eisenhower said he doesn't see any reason why there shouldn't be some action on the legislative program he first laid down last January and, he said, had repeatedly requested in several

In a wide-ranging discussion of

# On Fair Barn

of \$14,000 for the new Dawson County fair barn, was authorized with hot mix to repair the ravages at a special meeting of the commissioner's court here this week. The special meeting was called missioners acted on three other matters during the session.

The court also agreed to join the Chamber of Commerce in procuring new Christmas lighting and decorations and passed an order to the State Board of Indebtedness requesting lateral road funds be transferred to the county for use in improvements.

West Texas Equipment Co. was awarded the contract to provide a new motorgrader at a cost of \$11,000. Total price of the vehicle was listed at \$20,494 but the difference was absorbed by a

# **Red Praises**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-A Ala., May 11, 1885 and came to leading Soviet astronomer says Library appropriations are \$16. Colorado City in 1905, moving to Big Spring in 1950. He lived there Venus and Mars are paving the Colber Colber way for the first space flights to the two planets.

Prof. Alexander Mikhailov, 72, head of the Polkovo Observatory near Leningrad, praised American research methods to prove the position of the two planets nearest

Mikhailov told a reporter Tuesday that the problem of finding the correct position of Venus is one of the main obstacles for send ing an automatic space vehicle in an orbit around that planet. English-speaking Mikhailov said such a space probe with a camera

and television-equipped space vehicle was his life dream. He said that only when the exact relations between the planets the earth and Venus or Mars- others of Commerce. had been sate Make's could at be The new prospector. No 7 R. T .- Huse No. 1 Criffin is drilling possible to launch a space vehicle Schafer, is to drill to 7,700 feet below 10,000 feet in sand and and steer it in a circle around about three miles northwest of Vinthose mystery-shrouded seavenly cent.

#### Thefts Still **Crowd Blotter**

Two thefts were reported during the past 24 hours for police investi-

Airman C. A. Kittle, 608 Aylford, told officers his car was stripped of four hubcaps, a radio antenna and two exhaust tail pipes. A. R. Robinson, Odessa, reported that a \$1 bill, two fishing rods and three reels were taken from his car at Moss Creek Lake.

#### **Probated Rulings** Drawn In Lamesa

LAMESA - Two probated senences were handed down by Judge Truett Smith here this week during a criminal trial session of 106th District Court.

Moses Lopez entered a guilty plea to a possession of marijuana charge and was given a five-year probated sentence. Bobby Rayne, charged with burglary of a motor vehicle, drew a two-year probated sentence with a guilty plea on that charge.

A charge of burglary of a motor vehicle was reduced to theft and Eddie Beck entered a guilty plea before County Judge R. F. Spraberry and was fined \$200 plus court costs on the latter charge. Seven of the cases docketed for trial were continued and one indictment was quashed.

#### Last Rites Said For H. W. Potter

River Chapel for Hugh Willis Potter, 52, veteran member of the feet about three miles northwest made for the next month's meetpost office staff here. Dr. P. D. of Vincent. The drillsite is 2,080 ing in Snyder, Sept. 20, when past O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap- feet from south and west lines of presidents of the association will tist Church, officiated. Pallbearers were fellow postal

employes, A. A. Porter, Bob Martin Burial was in the City Cemetery. Corp. and Pan American No. 1 former city engineer.

Eisenhower declared today there the President rejected vigorously news conference: POLITICS-Eisenhower now has Plan had the specific purpose of one engagement where he will rebuilding a damaged and de-make a frankly political speech. stroyed industrial fabric in Westings with Cuba He described it as a performance ern Europe. Such a program in which he would participate but could be terminated, he said, but He said the Russians eannot put the United States on trial along did not elaborate,

He said Vice President Richard with U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. If the Russians want to try M. Nixon, the GOP presidential him as the President who direct- nominee is too experienced a camed the flight, that's all right with, paigner to become overconfident, him, Eisenhower added. and will fight right down to the In discussing his legislative relast minute of the campaign. quests, Eisenhower said he did not want to list any priorities in Eisenhower said he is going to

his 21-point program. Then he said he does think, Then he said he does think, and his running mate, Ambassa-however, there should be action dor Henry Cahot Lodge, and you now on a program of medical can bet on that. care for the elderly. Something ought to be done now Newsweek magazine contended because these people need aid, he that Eisenhower was giving too another job with his blessing, but

Eisenhower was asked his view said the economy was rolling of a Democratic proposal to fi-nance such medical care through Eisenflower said social security taxes. Eisenhower said he wants a Council of Economic Advisers and plan that is truly helpful to the the reporter had better go see aged but one they can freely ac- the

cept. He said vigorously that he didn't admit that he had made is against compulsory medicine. TREASURY DRAIN A reporter suggested that a bill able in the Congo, the President reported by the Senate Finance said. But, with a comment that Committee, which would not levy these things are not always easy, new social security baxes, would he added that on the whole the put a drain on the Treasury U. N. record of accomplishments whereas the Democratic plan in the past gives a great deal of would be on a pay-as-you-go basis. promise that it will be able to

The President replied that he handle situations such as this. LATIN PLAN doesn't care if it would cost the

Treasury more. He added that LATIN AMERICA-No nation is freedom isn't always measured in wise enough to foresee all the needs and to create a Marshall of suspected anti-Castro elements

HE LIKES NIXON

do whatever he can to elect Nixon

ECONOMY - A reporter said

rosy a report last week when he

Eisenliower said the quarrel

was between Newsweek and the

latter. He said he himself

CONGO-Conditions are deplor-

## **Jury Finds Verdict For** Colbert; Damages \$8,000

The jury rendered its verdict, was guilty of negligence resulting Tuesday night, favoring the plain- in a car wreck in 1956 which intiff in the Geedie Colbert versus jured the plaintiff. Ellis Eubanks damage suit tried in 118th District Court.

The case was turned over to the jury at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday and the verdict was returned at 11:05 p.m. Plaintiff, Colbert, asked \$20,000 damages in the case; the jury awarded \$8,000.

trial of the case in July, 1958. At was getting out. He says the driver

Colbert charged that Eubanks ages.

A second damage suit, Pat Rodriquez versus The Yellow Cab Company, got under way at 1:30

p.m. today. Rodriquez is suing the company on behalf of his wife, Betty Rodriguez. The plaintiff charges that his The sum was the same as that wife was injured when the door

warded the plaintiff in the first of a taxi struck her left leg as she that time, the defendent, Eubanks, was careless in letting the car roll appealed the case to the Court of backward at the time. The acci-Civil Appeals and at a re-trial was dent occurred on Oct. 22, 1959, and Rodriquez is asking \$3,000 dam-

#### OIL NEWS

# Camp Oil Stakes **Howard Wildcat**

A new wildcat has been staked | Yates is fishing for swabbing tool. in the northwest portion of How- It is 650 feet from south and east ard County by Camp Oil Co. and lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL

A Sharon Ridge (1,700) field completion has been reported in

project finaled for an initial pump ing potential of 35 barrels of oil In Martin County, Moncrief No. Glass, a Glass (Spraberry) field project, pumped 220 barrels of oil on a 24-hour potential from four

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perforated intervals in the Spraberry section. Cosden No. 1-C Federal, a proj ect in Roosevelt County, N. M., is making hole below 5,425 feet. Formation is not reported.

#### Dawson

Santiago No. 1 Bowlin is taking potential in the Pennsylvanian reef section. No results have been reported. It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-34-3n, T&P survey. Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling

Drillsite is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from east lines of labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey. Husky No. 2-X Futrell is making hole at 11,073 feet in lime. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,030 feet from west lines of section 40-M-EL&RR survey.

in lime and shale at 11,213 feet.

#### Glasscock

Amerada No. 1 Overton is botomed at 2,520 feet swabbing perforations in the Queen section between 1,946-87 feet. Operator has fraced with 5,000 gallons of crude oil and 5,000 pounds of sand, and swabbed 14 barrels of load oil in 30 minutes. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-33-2s, T&P sur-

Camp Oil Co. and others No. 1 R. T. Schafer is a new wildcat over parts of the water and sewof Vincent. The drillsite is 2,080 ing in Snyder, Sept. 20, when past section 28-25-H&TC survey on 320 be honored.

Hammond and Amtexas Oil manager, and E. L. Killingsworth,

lines of section 138-M. Curtis sur-

Moncrief No. 1 Glass pumped 220 barrels of 33 gravity oil, plus 12 per cent water on a 24-hour potential from perforated intervals the Spraberry between 8,668-72, 8,686-706, 8-730-43, and 8,758-64 feet. The gas-oil ratio was zero. Site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 13-39-1n, T&P sur-

#### Mitchell

El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is drilling at 920 feet in anhydrite. It is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 8-28in T&P survey.

Johnstone No. 1 Dunn is fishing for packer stuck in the drill pipe It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 64-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. sur-

Joseph P. Grinnan No. 1 B. W. Jackson is a completion in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field, with an initial pumping potential of 35 barrels of 29 gravity oil per day, plus 20 per cent water. Total depth is 1,706 feet, top of the pay is 1,650 feet, the open hole section between 1,650-706 feet, and the 41/2 inch casing is at 1,650 feet. Operator acidized with 7,500 galons. The new well is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 82-97-H&TC survey. Elevation is 2.184 feet

#### 84 Attend WSWA Meeting

hand Tuesday when the Permian Thursday at 10:00 a.m., in River Basin Water and Sewage Works Chapel, Interment in City Ceme-Assn. held its regular monthly tery. meeting at Cokers Restaurant, Consulting engineer Red Smith,

location slated to drill to 7,700 age works manual and plans were Two of the past presidents are former City of Big Spring employ-

es, B. J. McDaniel, former city

standards, as is proposed for Latin America, there is no foreseeable But Eisenhower said, if all the nations will put their brains and resources together we will get somewhere. GOVERNMENT JOBS - Eisenhower said no great number of men are leaving the government because his term is drawing toward a close. He said one of his

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there was no great number of res-NUCLEAR TESTS-The United States is working hard to achieve an East-West agreement to ban nuclear testing. He said nothing would please him more than to get an agreement that would give peace of mind to people on both sides, but he indicated he did not see much chance an agreement could be reached before the end

of his administration in January,

own staff members had accepted

#### Anti-Castro Hunt

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro has flown to Cienfuegos, site of a large Cuban maval base, raising speculation today that a roundup within the navy has widened.

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HUGH WILLIS POTTER, 52. Passed away Monday, Funeral service Wednesday at 2:30 in River Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

MRS. BEN MILLER, 81, Passed

away Monday. Funeral Service

Wednesday at 4:30 in River Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery. H. M. ELLISON. Passed away this Eighty - four persons were on morning in Greenville. Services



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Completes Training

Jackie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, 212 Dixie, has completed her nurses' training in Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Lubbock, and will be graduated Monday evening. Graduation exercises, which Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Pat, will attend, will be held Sunday evening at 8 and Monday at the same hour in the First Methodist Church, Lubbock.

# Workshop Held By Garden Club

A flower arrangement workshop | the Four O'Clock Garden Club was the project of the After Five was the speaker on methods of Garden Club Tuesday evening in flower arranging, and she superthe home of Mrs. Joe Peay. Bessie Love was cohostess

#### Backyard Supper Entertains Group

to members of the First Methodist as they are easily grown. Always Reba Thomas Circle and their use an odd number of blossoms, husbands Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A report on the recent meeting

and Mrs. Martin Staggs.

About 10 couples were served from a buffet table and seated Junior College gym. about the yard at quartette tables. Mrs. H. Dewitt Seago.

vised the work done by members.

Mrs. Tubb recommended that Mrs. Bill Tubb, a member of the group, since they are new at the art of arranging, begin with small containers; three supplies needed, the speaker said, are a frog, clay and wire.

arrangements, the group learned, are line of the arrangement, the form and fillers. Mrs. Tubb rec-A backyard supper was served ommended iris blooms as fillers,

of the Council of Big Spring Gar-Cohosts for the event were Mr. den Clubs was brought of Luther McDaniel, who reminded members of the flower show slated for Oct. 29 in the Howard County Fourteen were present for the

Special guests were the new meeting. The next session will be pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Sept. 13 with the hostess to be

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#### Midland Visitor

Marsha Alldredge of Midland is guest in the home of Jacie and Barbara Clark, 2103 Morrison, The visitor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alldredge, who lived in Big Spring before moving to Midland. The local girls were guests in the Alldredge home during the weekend and their guest re-turned with them for a stay.

#### GA Makes Cards

Girls in the Beverly Blake GA of Baptist Temple prepared getwell cards to be taken to children in a local hospital Tuesday when the group met at the church. The missionary calendar was read by Jean Cox for five members.

#### To Colorado

Mrs. Leon Cole and Eddie are en route to Colorado Springs, Colo. where they will visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hughes and Belva. They plan to go to Denver and Pikes Peak before they return home.

### **HCJC** Group Makes Plans For Social

Plans were made Tuesday afternoon by the Faculty Ma'ams for an informal ice cream social to be given Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

The affair, to honor the faculty, the administrative staff and the board members, is slated for the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McAlister, 25th and Cindy. Mrs. Bruce Frazier was hostess

for Tuesday's gathering, where the program for the coming year was discussed. Mrs. Ben Johnson reported that a film dealing with home decorating will be available for showing in January. Penny and Beth Frazier assisted their mother in serving refresh-

en and centered with a milkglass compote of fruit. Twelve were The next meeting is set for Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. Jack Hendrix, 104 Washington Blvd.

ments from a table covered in lin-

#### Macaroni, Cheese In Delicious Flavor

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3 thsps. butter ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese. Cook spinach macaroni with boilng water and salt according to cheese: mix with long spoon and tiny toys. once-passing extra Parmesan if a stork, standing in a base of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.



#### Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donica, 710 Goliad, announce the engagement and approaching marriage their daughter, Freda, to Richard Thomas McRae; he is the son of Mrs. W. B. Scott of Plains. The couple will take their wedding vows in the First Baptist Church, Sept, 17.

#### Mrs. McIntire Is Honoree At Party

Mrs. Tom McIntire was the Monday evening when friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Russell Nelson, Mrs. Ed Volrath was cohostess.

## Pre-Nuptial Tea Given For Sheri Webber

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Webber of Sante Fe, N. M., is to be married Friday evening to Louis Alexander

#### Willoughby Family To Gather Sunday

Planned for Sunday is a family eunion in the home of Mrs. J. E Willoughby of Ackerly.

Expected to attend the all-day gathering are Mrs. Willoughby's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coshow of Oklahoma City; her sons, Wyman Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell, all of Ackerly; a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bryant of Big

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Phillips of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kelly of Big Spring are to be present as will Mrs. Willoughby's nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Here for a visit are Mrs. Fay Price of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Price and Danny of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Yates and In games and contests, Mrs. L. package directions; drain. At once R. Georgan and Mrs. John Fort Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Yates Jr., turn back into dry hot kettle(use Jr. were prize winners. Mrs. Mc- Stevie and Sally, all of Phoenix, the one in which the macaroni Intire was presented with a cor- Ariz,, and former residents of was boiled); add butter and sage of baby sox rattlers and other Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and Betty. The visitors are fork until butter melts and cheese An organdy cloth covered the dividing their time among their sevenly distributed. Serve at tea table, which was centered with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riley, Smith and

Miscellaneous gifts were present in the Assembly of God Church. ed to Sheri Webber at a shower The prospective bridegroom is the given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hugh Whitaker of El Paso and the late Mr. Prentiss

> Mrs. Dunn greeted guests and presented Miss Webber, who was attired in a print of varying shades of blue, Costume jewelry in the same hues, accented the print. At the bride's book, Dorothy Wilkerson, a hostess, registered the

Other hostesses were Mrs. Jack Wederbrook, Mrs. J. D. Thomas Mrs.-Ray Ownby, Nancy Eldridge and Mrs. Roland Nelson.

guests. About 30 called during the

At the tea table, Mrs. Weder brook and Mrs. Thomas served. Centering the table, laid with ecru lace, was a reflector on which stood a doll dressed as a bride. A garland of blossoms surrounded the small figure.

#### Rebekahs Hear Report On School

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge embers, meeting Tuesday evening in the lodge hall, were given highlights of the state secretaries' school held at Odessa Saturday Mrs. Jones Lamar, recording secretary and Mrs. O. G. Burns at-"Will a Secretary Go to Heaven?" a humorous poem, was read by Mrs. Burns.

Members agreed to bake cookies for once-a-week socials at the state hospital for the month of September. This is a project suggested by Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services, and was presented by Mrs. H. F. Jagrett, volunteer worker.

Mrs. W. W. Grant will assist Mrs. Jarrett with her work in volunteer handcrafts Wednesday morning at the state hospital. Formal initiation will be conducted next Tuesday evening for Mrs. Ida Kelley and Mrs. J. L. Rankin

Further plans were made for the family picnic, slated for August 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Park. All Odd Fellows and their families and Rebekahs and their families will bring a basket lunch. Thirty-two members attended the

#### Mrs. Wheat Guest Of Baptist Circle

Mrs. Walter Wheat attended the meeting of the First Baptist Maye Bell Taylor Circle as a guest Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Bob Jenkins.

Mrs. Frank Pollard led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Donna Capps offered the dismissal prayer. The program was a discussion of tithing, presented by Mrs. W. B.

#### Elegant Dessert

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mandarin collared, short sleeved cotton blouse. Now, take your choice of skirts. The skirt with deep box pleats in a handsome plaid fabric falls in graceful folds for the full-skirted look. The costume takes on a completely differenct character when the slim skirt, in solid color fabric to match the jacket, is worn.



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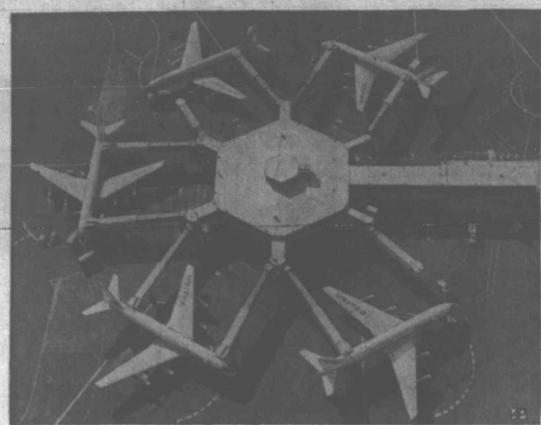
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# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



SET UP FOR SPEED — Five jetliners form a symmetrical pattern around concourse projecting from passenger terminal at San Francisco International Airport. Planes are connected to concourse by considers that automatically extend and retract as needed.



EASY DOES IT—Despite the blistering summer heat in Tokyo, this seal appears to have a satisfied expression of cool comfort as it relaxes in zoo pool at Ueno park.



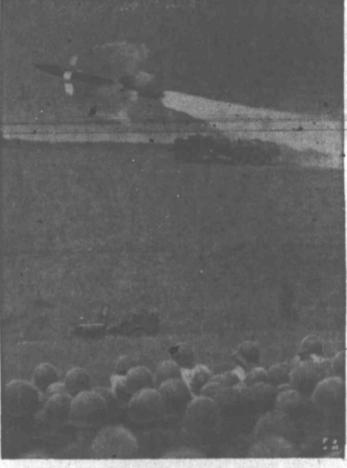
INSIDE THE RING — Here's part of the underground circular tunnel of the atom smasher in Brookhayen National Laboratory at Upton, N. Y. Magnets are lined up around tube of the synchrotron in which atomic "stones" are hurled around the half-mile circle.



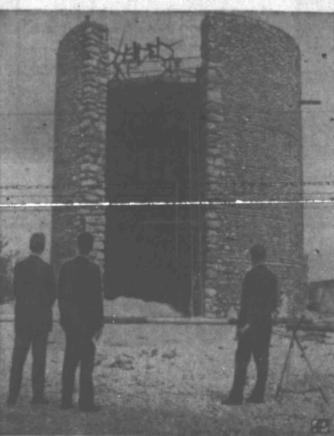
TRIPLE CHARM—These graceful female figures dominate the entrance to the Professional Academy for Women in Essen, West Germany. The sculptor is Heinrich Adolis.



TREK OF REMEMBRANCE—A long line of women climbers, 118 in all, nears the peak of Monte Rosa in the Italian Alps. They were on a pilgrimage in honor of two women climbers who lost their lives in the Himalayas. Climb was led by a lone man.



SUMMER SHOOT — National Guardsmen and ROTC cadets watch the firing of a 2½-ton Honest John missile from launching truck on the artillery range at Fort Riley, Kan.



PRAYER SPOT — Bystanders view the unroofed, doorless Catholic chapel constructed within the confines of the former Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, West Germany.



NEW ENVOY — Roy R.
Rubottom Jr., 48, a career
diplomat, has been named by
the President to be the
U. S. ambassador to Argentina,
He replaces Willard Beaulae,



THREE SCORE—Queen Mother Elizabeth of England poses with her pet corgi at Clarence House, London, for an official portrait to mark her 60th birthday on August 4.



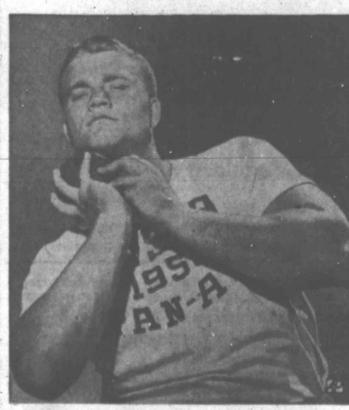
IN VELVET—A simple silhouette is accentuated in this portrait brim cloche of alternating inserts of green and beige velvet. It's a fall fashion by Mr. John.



GOLFING TOT—Timmy Poche is only 20 months old but he's already interested in hitting a golf ball at Painesville, Ohio. Best drive to date is a 75-foot wallop.



FROM ANOTHER WORLD — This is the thousand-year-old Temple of Tajin near Papantla on Mexico's east coast. It is the site of annual Voladore Rain Dance by the descendants of the Totonae Empire. Residents say the ceremonial plea for rain never fails.



OLYMPIC HOPE—Dallas Long, 20-year-old shot putter from Phoenix, Ariz., is a member of the 1960 U. S. Olympic team. His best heave to date is 64 feet, 6½ inches.



LEADERS OF LIONS — Detroit Lions head coach George Wilson chats with his 1960 co-captains at the pro footballers' training camp in Birmingham, Mich. Linebacker Joe Schmidt, center, heads the defense while Howard (Hopalong) Cassady leads the offense.

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First Mickey Mantle, now Whitey Ford. The New York Yankees, long a bunch of marauders who struck en masse against the challengers, have come battling back in the American League race on two fine one - man perform-

The Yanks looked about as bad as any pennant contender can look when they were plunked out of first place by a doubleheader loss Washington Sunday. Mantle was yanked out of the second game for failing to run out a ground ball.

Mantle, pricked by pride, put 'em back on top with a pair of two-run homers that beat Baltimore (4-3) Monday night. Ford kept them there Tuesday.

Working with just two days rest at his own request, the scrappy southpaw came through with his second straight three-hit, 1-0 decision as the Yankees swept the two-game series and dropped the Orioles from first to third.

HALF GAME AHEAD

Ford's performance, backed by a hit batter and singles by Yogi Berra and Johnny Blanchard for a fourth-inning run, kept the Yankees a half-game ahead of the Chicago White Sox. The defend-ing champs defeated Detroit 3-2 with two unearned runs in the eighth inning. Cleveland beat Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings, and Washington rapped Boston 8-5. In the National League, Pitts-

burgh swept two from Philadelphia, 11-2 and 4-3, for a 71/2-game bulge over Milwaukee. beat Chicago's Cubs 7-5 in 11 one run.

Injuries Plague

The Houston Oilers' bonus bun- timore Colts.

dle, All-America Billy Cannon,

The former Louisiana State star

it was only momentary.

Both teams are winless.

SEVEN OF TEN?

By MURRAY ROSE

Games swimming supremacy to

the United States after a titanic struggle with the reining Australians and improving Japanese. This is one of the major sports in which the powerful Russians

are completely overshadowed. A survey of past and recent performances shows that the

United States has a chance to win

seven of the 10 men's swimming and diving gold medals and six of

the women's nine events. The

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took three titles in the freestyle. excellent.

backstroke, medley relays and medley team.

Japan, improving year by year

and striving to regain pre-war honors, has its best hopes for gold

Yanks won five in 1956.

**Texas Grid Clubs** 

was pulled from the lineup Tues-day—but Coach Lou Rymkus said their rookie quarterback Don

The former Louisiana State star injured a knee in the Olers' game with the Los Angeles Chargers with the Cowboys while working

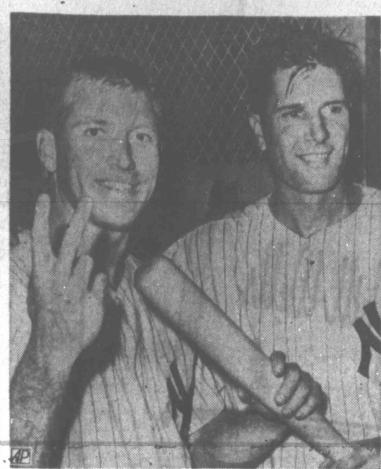
At Dallas, Coach Tom Landry beaten American League club was

Youth And Depth Favor

**U.S.** In Aquatics

and depth may return Olympic and backstroke.

with the Los Angeles Chargers out with the Cowboys while works out with the College All-Stars.



#### Put Yankees Back In Lead

Mickey Mantle, left, and Art Ditmar pose in the dresing room at Yankee Stadium after teaming to move the New Yorkers back into first place in the American League. Mantle augmented Ditmar's pitching by batting in four runs with two homers in a 4-3 victory over Baltimore. (AP Wirephoto)

ing with the world champion Bal- for places on the Big Spring team

Meredith is back in the fold. Mere- nament.

night's session with the New York links.

Titans at Abilene, Tex. The un-

Associated Press Sports Writer

mittee and the probable addition

Farrell's eligibility for the med-

"This is just like Los Angeles

both springboard and platform He must beat Bruce Hunter of In the 800, he will have to swim to 21.

coming games. The opening cere- of the freestyle swimming star, should win with ease.

games at home, could wind up in this new Olympic event, caused in individual events.

dith, former Southern Methodist

Injuries have hurt the Dallas Matches preceding the Big Spring

Braves took second place by beating Cincinnati 2-1, while San Fran- It was the third straight loss for Tribe's first two runs, then lined cisco dropped St. Louis to third the Orioles, now 11/2 games be- a bases-loaded single for the with a 7-3 decision. Los Angeles hind, and all three have been by clincher in the 10th off Ken John-

Ford, who best Washington 1-0 who had singled, and Nellie Fox, ace, won his first in the AL, after Pacific Flyway while they remain Canadian wildlife service. The Saturday, took some of the pres- who beat out a bunt, set up the giving up a tying, ninth-inning generally the same as last year Canadian request said there is an Smith of San Antonio, Central sure off the Yankees' strained pitching staff with his quick comeback. He gave up a leadoff double catcher Harry Chiti. Al Smith's then scrapped back and broke a by Jackie Brandt, then outdueled 11th home run had given the Sox 2-2 tie on home runs by winning Chuck Estrada (13-7) by allowing a 1-all tie in the second against pitcher Pete Ramos (9-13) and

son (3-7). Reliever Don New-

Play To Start

in the traditional Cosden Cup

Country Club Coronado Hills tour-

- However, Wallace isn't conced-

ing anything. He is confident that

Scotch Foursome

ROME (AP)-An expected So- which calls for 100 meters each the Yanks, too.

the International Olympic Com- butterfly man and freestyle.

ley, virtually assuring the potent lay team had to be picked from

pared to eight won at Melbourne. the behind-the-scenes maneuvers the two places for 100-meter free- Olympic hurdling champion, will

swimmer Lance Larson from El opened the way for Farrell.

A Scotch foursome play is sched-

only a fourth-inning single by loser Jim Bunning (7-9). Frank Gene Woodling and an infield hit Baumann (8-5) was the winner. Billy Consolo in a three-run duck and coots in the Atlantic and **Cup Qualifying** 

#### Seasons Fixed For Duck, Geese

local team, seeking to line up a formidable team against the area's

## Connie Mack Play

to be the qualifying day for the tourament. Match play begins the

diving and potent threats in the uled Sunday at the Big Spring night and ended yesterday at 1 freestyle. The Australians are out- Country Club, starting at 1:30 p.m. a.m.

regional berth with the 8-5 victory.

other of the Iron Curtain officials,

COMPROMISE DUE

succeed Observers believe Eng-

Farrell, in fine condition now, own Constantine Andrianov, or an-

A first interpretation of the In- to succeed resigning Avery Brund-

of the games.

lieve members of the medley re- mittee.

SQUADMEN ELIGIBLE

# GO ON SALE HERE AUG. 29

Season tickets to the Big Spring football games will go on sale Aug. 29, it was announced today.

Holders of last year season tickets will get first chance at the tickets between Aug. 29 and Sept. 2. They need only stop by the school business office, 13th and Austin, to get the same seat

number of last year.

Residents who will be out of the city on vacation, may send their check to the business office with name, number and location of seat and the tickets will be mailed back during the week after

On Sept. 6, the ticket remaining will be available to the general public on a first come, first served basis.

reau of Sport Fisheries and Wild-

The bag limits will be two birds

277 to its junction with U.S. 87

at San Angelo, thence north along

U.S. 87 to the point at which it

reaches New Mexico in Dallam

BASEBALL

## Canvasback And Redhead Ban Set

WASHINGTON (AP) -Migra- to sunset last year, are lengthtory waterfowl hunting regulations ened one-half hour this year to inannounced today prohibit shooting clude the period from one-half of redhead and canvasback ducks hour before sunrise until sunset during the 1960-61 season in this except on specified season opencountry and also tighten the duck ing dates. On those days, a noonrules for the Pacific Flyway.

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton announced the framework of waterfowl hunting seasons and bag limits within which the states may select hunting dates and fix

The outside dates for taking Sandhill Cranes in the Pacific Flyway, will be from Friday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Jan. 8 1916, both dates inclusive. These are the same as last year. For brant in the Pacific Flyway the outside dates will be experimental 30-day hunting sea-Sunday, Nov. 20 through Tuesday,

In Puerto Rico and the Virgin ico to cut down on grain damage Islands the outside dates will be by the birds in Saskatchewan, from Tuesday, Nov. 1 through Wednesday, Feb. 15, both in-well as in this country.

and the size of bag and possession was recommended on the basis A double steal by Jim Landis, combe, one-time National League- limits are both reduced for the of an official request from the Gulf Coast; James Hall of Mis- the first game. for the Atlantic, Mississippi and increasingly serious crop depreda-Central flyways.

An optional plan on seasons and flocks of these birds in important bag limits is offered for each fly- grain-producing areas of Sasway. These provide for a possible katchewan. duck and coots in the Atlantic and daily and two in possession. The Mississippi flyways, a possible open season will be confined to maximum of 60 days for those the area consisting of Lea, Eddy, species in the Central Flyway, Chavez, Roosevelt, Curry and and a possible maximum of 90 Quay counties in New Mexico and days shooting of ducks, coots and that portion of Texas lying west gallinules in the Pacific Flyway. of a line from the bridge at Del Last year the Pacific Flyway Rio northward along U.S. Highway maximum was 94 days.

Basic shooting hours - sunrise

AUSTIN (AP)-The Game Commission said today the goose sea-Jack Wallace will captain the son opens Oct. 26 and the duck season Nov. 11.

However, Rymkus said Cannon would probably be back in the lineup for the Houston home opener against the Denver Broncos Saturday night.

Denver Coach Frank Filchock sent his charges through controlled work outs, exclaiming, "We've looked awful—you can tell by the scores."

Baron and Don Heinrich.

Lawrence Bledsoe, San Angelo.

Bledsoe was reported unofficially to have secured Bill Craig of Colorado City along with Red Covington and Hezzie Carson of San Angelo. If his remaining five members measure up to these, Wallacks as they aimed for Saturday night's session with the Cotton Bowl to brass tacks as they aimed for Saturday night's session with the Cotton Saturday night is session with the Cotton Bowl to brass tacks as they aimed for Saturday night's session with the Cotton Saturday night is session with the Cotton Saturday night is session with the Cotton Bowl to brass tacks as they aimed for Saturday night is session with the Cotton Saturday night's session with the Cotton Saturday night is session with the Cotton Saturd

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 5, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 11-4, Philadelphia 2-3, twi-night
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1, night
San, Francisco 7, St. Louis 2, night
Wen Lost Pet Behilfe
Pittsburghs 70 43 515
20 43 515
31 535 7½
1 Los Angeles 60 49 550 8
6 San Francisco 54 55 495 14
2 Cincinnati 52 62 456 18½
2 Philadelphia 44 70 386 26½
Chicago 42 67 385 26
TODAY'S GAMES worked his National League Cowsent through a speedy scrimmage ing anything. He is confident that boys under the lights as they as Coach Hank Stram continued the qualifying rounds which conpressed for Friday assistic, most his search for a halanced offense. tinue through log 21 will not kind slowed by rain, a delayed game, since the best shotmakers on the winning the state championship of head winning the state head winning the state head winning the state head winni

gram Tuesday.

Houston defeated Beaumont, 8-5, to win a berth in the regional playoffs which start Thursday at Chicago (Eadelphia (Banford 9-11) at St. Louis (Sadest) 6-61, 8 p.m. (Sadest) 6-61, 8 p

Beaumont won the first game between the two teams, 2-0. Houston came back with a 7-1 victory in a game that began Monday in a game that began Monday in the second second

ROME (AP) - American youth standing, as usual in the freestyle All members are invited to team | Houston then wrapped up the

Milwaukee

# **U.S. Olympic Swimming Hopes Buoyed By Return Of Farrell**

Cambridge, Mass., in a swimoff | 200 meters, and he's just about for the freestyle leg of the race the best at that distance among viet attempt to wrest control of by a backstroker, breaststroker, In the political field, the So-the International Olympic Com-butterfly man and freestyle.

monies are Aug. 25 and swimming Jeff Farrell, to the U.S. medley takes over the main stage in the relay team held the attention of ternational Swimming Federation age of Chicago as president of Hobbs

rules led American officials to be- the International Olympic Comamong swimmers already entered It does not look as if they will with just four gold medals com- more stir among the athletes than Farrell failed to make one of land's Lord Burghley, a one-time The Australian men, headed by of the Soviets and their satellites style swimmers. He fell short by be chosen as the compromise can-

#### **Marty Marion Out** As Buff President

triple gold medalist Murray Rose, swept the boards in the freestyle and captured the backstroke for five gold medals four years ago.

The women, spearheaded by medalist Murray Rose, in the political field.

The athletes themsevies couldn't trials despite a gallant bid just tria Other topics, which will bring Marion has resigned as president on heated debate and probably and director of the Houston Buffs Tuesday it was learned that any- little action, include the thorny is- and the Houston club has bought one on a national squad was sue of amateurism, and cutbacks Marion's stock. without the smog," commented eligible for the medley relay. This in the ever increasing magnitude

medals in breaststroker Yoshihiko Osaki, freestyler Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, silver medalis in the 40 and 1500 in 1956, and female backstroker Satoka Tanaka.

In the overall picture, the Yanswimming and diving trials at Dekes are the favorites in the medical many for the berth of the medical medical

men's and women's butterfly, the running for the berth of the the 800 relay. The 100 is my want to make the program even area persons. bigger and extend it from 19 days He said Marion's resignation is

## Stewart Is **Front Runner** In State PGA

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Veteran Earl Stewart Jr. has stamped himself as a top contender in the 40th annual Texas PGA Golf Tournament which gets under way Thursday.

The Dallas professional fired a blistering i-under-par 64 Tuesday to win top money in the preliminary events. His 64 was two shots better than San Antonio professional Dick Metz and earned him

a net score of 58 and win the proam. He also teamed with Dallas pro Graham Ross to win the propro with a net of 63. Earl Jacobsen of Buchanan

Dam and Dick Turner of San Angelo tied for third among the pros with 68s. Billy Maxwell of Odessa, rated one of the favorites, shot a 69 and finished fifth and out of the

Metz and Chet Warren nailed second in the pro-pro with a 66 net, edging by one stroke Ross Collins of Dallas and Morris North Highlighting today's activities is

the annual dinner for the outgoing president, Bobby Morris of Dallas. members elected Lafayette mente five RBI for the night. Franks of Dallas Glen Lakes Country Club to succeed Morris life announced Tuesday a special as president. Serving with him will be Stewart, from Oak Cliff son on lesser sandhill (little Country Club in Dallas, vice presibrown cranes in a limited section brown cranes in a limited section of West Texas and east New Mex-Lakewood Country Club, secreta-unearned runs, lost their fifth in lief.

by the Texas PGA are J. R. (Son- 7-5 in 11 innings. ny) Taylor of Fort Worth, North The length of the duck season and the size of bag and possession on the lesser sandhill cranes East Texas; J. C. Hardwicks of Owens (3-11). Clemente and Skin-Houston's Lakeside Country Club, sion, Rio Grande Valley; Warren tion problem caused by growing Angelo, West Texas.

#### DIFFERENT NOW

### **Victorious Moyer Wants** Crack At Welter Crown

By WHITNEY MARTIN Associated Press Sports Writer

welterweights awhile. He did he went to work. wants another shot at the title. The handsome Portland, Ore., strawberry blond had one chance, but he was only 19 then. He lost to the then-champion Don Jordan was little obvious damage.

He was 21 a week ago, and more matured. In fact, Tuesday night he was mature enough to win a split decision over the current champion, Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba, in a 10-round overweight bout at Madison Square

Garden. Paret weighed 151 and Moyer 152%, possibly the best fighting weight for each man. Moyer had 15-5), 7 p.m.
New York (Stafford 6-6 or Costes 9-3) at
Boston (Muffett 4-2), 7:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Herbert 7-12) at Detroit
(Lary 16-12), 8:15 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS announced it would be his last fight as a welter, that he was moving up to the middleweights.
After the fight he changed his

That there is a chance he will get a title shot seems assured. maker, after conferring with Man uel Alfara, Paret's manager, said Benny will keep his date for a title defense against Argentina's Federico Thompson here Oct. 15,

(Sadecki 6-6), 8 p.m. started out 50 south the started of 4,000 that paid \$10,000 at started out so sadly that the the gate began to boo in the third round. At the end the fans were innings) cheering both fighters, and particularly Moyer.

It was a good, straight puncher fighting a heady fight against a

Paret's breezy style, but once he

Paret got in several body shots break. He would have helped us. which made Moyer cave in slight- We were counting on him. ly, but neither fighter was in danger of a knockdown, and there

scored it 5-4-1 in favor of Moyer. The other judge had Paret winning 5-4-1. The Associated Press card had Paret in front 5-4-1. It was Paret's seventh defeat in

flurrying battler who concentrated Mathews, linebacker Gene Cronin, largely on the body. It took Moyer | guard Joe Nicely and tackle Ray NEW YORK (AP)-Denny Moy- a while to figure out how to meet

in 15 rounds at Portland July 10, Low blows probably cost Low blows probably cost Paret

in the seventh round, which was taken away from him. He was warned again in the ninth, but not

42 fights. Moyer has lost only two of 28-to Jordan and Emile Grif

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him home to square it again in

the sixth. Face (7-6) put it away

with two innings of hitless relief.

The Pirates, tagging Roberts

(8-11) for a dozen hits, totaled 27

Milwaukee tied the Reds on

Mathews and Aaron singled off

CARDS, SKID

The Giants knocked off the

Cards with four runs in the first

Pirates Swell League Lead

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 17, 1960 7-A

Associated Press Sports Writer Pitching, hitting and bunts. Add doubled and Clemente singled 'em up and they give the Pitts-burgh Pirates a bulging, 71/2-game lead in the National League pennant race.

The battling Bucs rolled to the biggest lead of the season in the hits in the sweep. Groat was 6majors by sweeping a doublehead-er from Philadelphia, 11-2 and 4-3, game. Tuesday night, while Milwaukee Stewart teamed with amateur replaced skidding St. Louis in sec- Aaron's 31st home run in the Wayne Butler of Lubbook to post ond place. The sweep gave the Pi- fourth inning, then broke it up in replaced skidding St. Louis in secrates five victories in their last the eighth when Del Crandall,

Right-hander Bob Friend, Jay Hook (9-13). Spahnie (14-7) backed by 15 hits, won his 13th in blanked the Reds over the last the opener. He allowed seven hits, eight innings. but walked just one man and put down 17 in a row from the second to the eighth innings.

BATCH OF BUNTS In the nightcap, Joe Gibbon and on three walks, an error and a winning reliever Roy Face gave three-run double by Hobie Landup just five hits between them rith. The Giant catcher was 4-forwhile the Bucs collected a tie- 5, with three two-baggers, and breaking run on a walk in the scored twice. Rookie Juan Marieighth inning. Three consecutive chal remained unbeaten, winning bunts, by Dick Groat, Bob Skinner his fourth by allowing just four and Rocky Nelson, loaded the hits, one a first-inning home run

erts, who then walked Roberto At a business meeting Tuesday, Roberts allowed, and gave Cle-breaking run on Norm Larker's Milwaukee moved up as Hank Dodgers, Moon had tied it with a Aaron drove in both runs and three-run inside-the-park homer in Warren Spahn gained his 281st the eighth when Al Heist crashed victory in a 2-1 decision at Cin- the wall and dropped the ball. cinnati. The Cardinals, with four Larry Sherry (11-8) won it with

bases and upset loser Robin Rob- by Daryl Spencer.

a row, 7-3. Fourth-place Los An-Regional vice presidents named geles defeated the Chicago Cubs The Pirates won the opener with

ner each drove in three runs in NIP AND TUCK

Smith of San Antonio, Central Bill Virdon's triple and an er-Texas, and Dick Turner of San ror brought the Bucs from behind with two runs in the third inning

Jim Mooty Lost

As Leg Is Hurt

Wally Moon singled

double in a two-run 11th by the

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, riddled right and left by injuries, Tuesday lost the services of former University of Arkansas star Jim Mooty.

Mooty, scheduled to open at right safety against the Baltimore Colts Friday night, will undergo an operation for a torn thigh muscle. He will be sidelined for at least eight weeks.

The rapidly-mounting disabled list for the National Football League club is now set at eight. It includes Mooty, back Don Perkins, guard Duane Putnam, fullback Gene Babb, wingback Ray

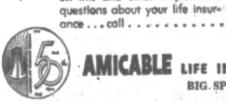
Tom Landry said: "It's a terrible

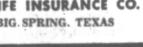
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By Abigail Van Buren

to mow an old maid's lawn at and I thought her to be an ador-10 o'clock in the morning and able, upright girl. She asked per-comes home at twenty minutes to mission to have a few friends in one the next morning? Do I have while she sat, and I agreed. Soon

your husband thought the grass My husband's liquor started to the fence. Maybe there was just when we came home at 1 a.m.

Frankly, it isn't in our way, but our minds about going out. we resent it. Do you think they NOW, should we tell her parents? are too proud to have that car parked in front of their place?We don't know if it is just a nervy trick or if they really don't think anything of it. We hardly know should know. Tell them at once. case you think I'm jealous, I have

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hardly talk. Not wanting to return DEAR ABBY: We have neigh-bors (directly across the street) phoned her mother and asked if who have two nice new cars. So she could stay all night. The next morning I scolded and lectured her for them drives a beat-up old jalopy. Instead of parking it in front of THEIR house, she parks it in front of OURS all day. This has gone on for almost two years. sent her home and said we changed

> NO NAME PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: Absolutely!

CONFIDENTIAL TO .UPSET MOTHER: The least lovable child KEEP ME ANONYMOUS needs the most love. Force your

of the Big Spring Herald and enbear ABBY: What should I do velope. She answers ALL letters.

# 'Sleeping Beauties' **Drugs Are Sought**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Seeking to perfectly normal. Both are in prove Lillian Fratantonio, 29, was custody of the hospital as wards "sleeping beauty" daughters, de-tectives today continued searching for the source and type of sleep-

Mrs. Fratantonio faces charges in Juvenile Court that she mistreated Bernadette, 3, and Venita Fratantonio, 5, by feeding barblturates to them without the au-

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Detectives sought answers to two questions: Where were the drugs obtained? What type of

Detective Sgt, Norman Ferris said his men had established that a doctor had prescribed 12 barbiturate tablets for Mrs. Fratantonio

antonio home in suburban Cleve-

Ferris said Mrs. Fratantoni got to know the man well while they worked together and con-tinued seeing him until around November 1959. Detectives delined to give his name. Inspector Ricard R. Wagner said that coroborative statements indicate the

#### Gulf To Move HQ

HOUSTON (AP)-The domestic marketing headquarters for Gulf Oil Corp. will be moved from Pittsburgh to Houston effective

Gulf's vice president for domes-tic marketing, J. L. Lenker, will head the reorganized department, aided by regional vice presidents to be stationed in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Toledo and Houston.

R. P. Patista will be a borne in Halton. B. B. Pettitt will supervise the Houston office.

The reorganization of the domestic marketing department is part of a wide decentralization program begun by Gulf six or sev-

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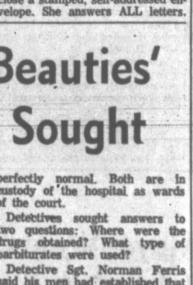
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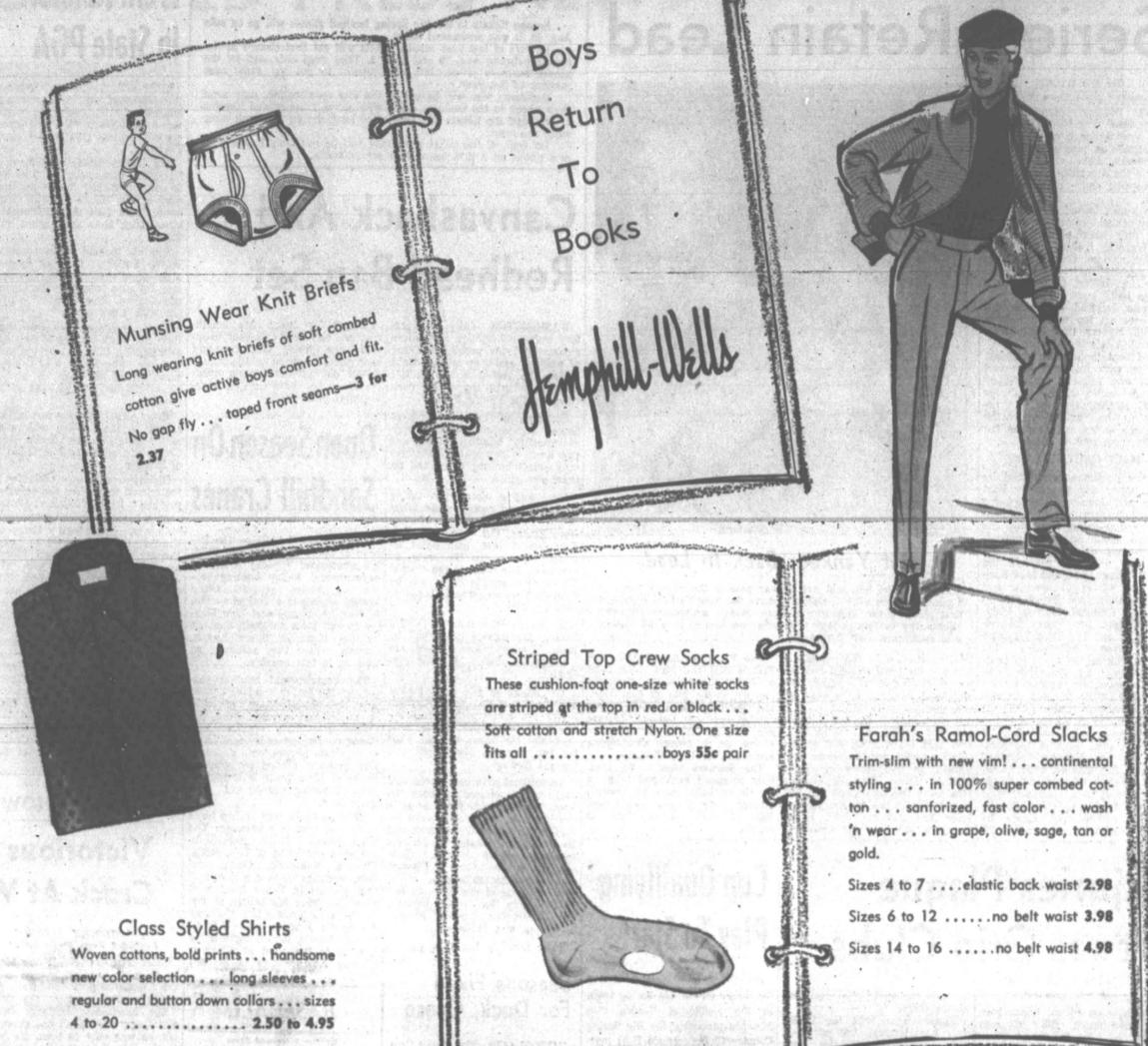
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### **Dallas Man Admits Sex** Charge In Luring Girl, 11

DALLAS (AP)—Otis Turman, City, a Fort Worth suburb, after 38, was charged with statutory a spat with her sister. She said rape Tuesday after he made a signed statement that he had lured she planned to run away to Dallas

years in the Army, was arrested after police were tipped that the girl, missing since Sunday, was in his house.

In a signed statement given to as she walked along a West Dal-Sheriff Bill Decker, Turman ad- las street and offered to let her mitted he fondled and tried to rape spend the night at his house and the child. He said he was drunk and the next morning he had "only

martial convictions during 16 a ride and tried to rape her before giving her \$1 and letting her

Turman said he picked up Patsy as she walked along a West Dalpromised to take her to Fort

Turman is married and the fa-ther of twins, 11 months old. He The girl, Patsy Ann Bridges, said his wife left him three said she left her home in Haltom ago and took the children. said his wife left him three weeks



It's A Big Boy

No, it wasn't triplets. It wasn't even twins. It was little Jimmie W. Kays Jr., who was born five weeks prematurely weighing 13 pounds, 4 ounces. The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie W. Kays of Houston, Jimmle Jr., will go on record as one of

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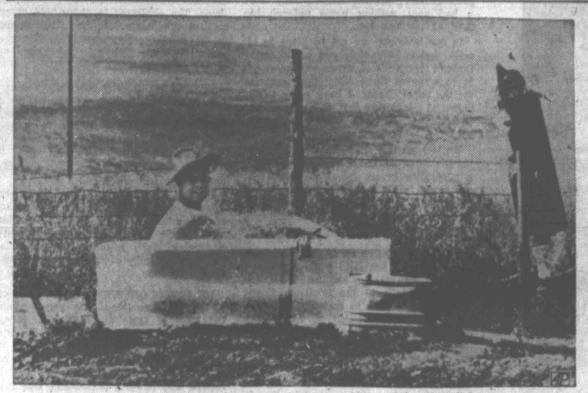


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summer dust. Shay says ranch hands line up of an evening to use the tub. Shay has provided a canvas curtain for a "bathroom" but his friend, bath in broad daylight, in the middle of the plains

#### 4 In Family Killed In Crash

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — A has actually fallen, he said.

A recent report on the division day killed four members of a Benton, Ark., family.

The car struck a culvert on Highway 67 as the family was re-turning from a visit to Waco. Killed were S. H. Curtis, 73; his wife, Mrs. Ella Curtis, about 55; and their grandchildren, Sammy

Curtis, 17, and Mickey Curtis, about 12. Mrs. Arvist Curtis, about 38 mother of boys, was critically injured. Her husband, a Little Rock barber, entered a Little Rock hos-

pital for observation, Officers said the car was at-Rules Committee deadlock. Smith tempting to pass several other ve-hicles. The highway was slick.

**Bridges Firms** Cave-In Ups **State Holdings** 

the W. L. Bridges insurance struc-ture nearly doubled the number from running for two offices at of firms in the hands of the state insurance liquidator.

Since April 26, some 20 Bridges companies have been placed in state receivership and three have gone into conservatorship. There now are 48 companies in receivership and 12 in conservatorship, insurance officials said Tuesday. At the end of the 1959 fiscal year Aug. 31, 25 firms were in receivership and five were in con-

Officials of the State Insurance Board's liquidation division say the increase in the division's workload has been startling.

"We're used to getting just a few-two or three-receiverships at a time, but taking on 20 at one whack!" exclaimed B. B. Ball, general auditor and deputy liqui-

Ball said that while the workload has increased tremendously. the liquidator's staff has barely

While the number of firms in the liquidator's care have more than doubled in a year's time, the amount of assets and liabilities

by Sate Audtor C. H. Cavness showed the firms in receivership had assets valued at \$12,927,187 tal of \$32,306,821. The assets side of the most recent balance sheet of the division shows \$7,306,821, with liabilities, reserves and capital of \$22,451,471, Ball said. "We didn't get much out of

Bridges," Ball commented. In the audit report, Cavness de-scribed the liquidation division's "Receivership companies are those held for the purpose of liquidation, and conservatorship companies are held for the purpose of reorganization and re-habilitation."

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# Rules Panel Leader Disclaims Blocking

Committee's attitude

mittee meet, but will not provide

the votes needed to speed action

on bills he doesn't like.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mittee's displeasure. They provide chairman of the House Rules for an increase in minin Committee disclaimed today any surance for elderly persons. Both intention of using his position to block major legislation during the almost certain to be altered by current session of Congress. the Senate, Whether they get to

"I am available," Rep. Howard conference the hard way or the W. Smith (D-Va) told a reporter. easy way-or perhaps not at all "No one has asked for a meet- -will hinge largely on the Rules

Without a meeting of Smith's 12-man committee, several of the most controversial legislative matmost controversial legislative matters of the session cannot be disposed of. The committee of eight indicated that he would call a Democrats and four Republicans committee meeting next week but controls the flow of legislation to gave no hint that he would change his position in opposition to some of the bills.

Currently the committee is blocking action on a school aid that he will not arbitrarily block school bills, but in different form. A conference comcannot work out a compromise until the Rules Committee gives the go-ahead.

The last time the committee considered letting the school aid. bill go to conference, a 6-6 tie vote stopped it, with all four Republicans opposing the conference

The housing bill hasn't reached the House floor because the Rules Committee has refused to clear it. The bill may be abandoned Some final action on the school bill is almost certain, since both political party platforms have endorsed some form of aid to education. The House leadership may try the difficult procedure of by passing the Rules Committee by a direct House vote, but this re quires a two-thirds vote.

Two other major measures also may run into the Rules Com-

#### **Area Students Receive Degrees**

Lael M. Roberts of Big Spring will receive the Bachelor of Science degree and Ronnie Gandy of Forsan will receive the Master of e Education degree on August 21 from Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Dean Bevington Reed has

Sul Ross will award seventy-four Master's degrees and eighty-five Bachelor's degrees in the special convocation which will conclude this year's summer session. Three hundred and four students are receiving degrees from the col-



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#### Promoted

Col. Thomas S. Bishop will become assistant state adjutant general Aug. 31, succeding Gen. William H. Martin, who has resigned. Bishop, a native of Hou-ston, joined the National Guard



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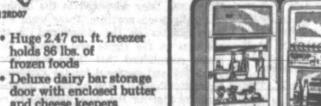
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sell his 1960 Chevrolet to a New Delhi dealer for the equivalent of

#### **Anti-Lyndon Suit** To High Court

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Michael Schwille, 24, has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court in his fight

A petition was mailed to the high court Tuesday asking an or-der for U.S. Dist. Judge Ben H. Rice to convene a three-judge court and hear testimony.
Schwille, a Dallas student at.
North Texas State College in Denton, asked July 26 that such a court forbid Johnson to be a candidate.

didate at the same time for both vice president and another term in the Senate. Judge Rice refused Aug. 5, hold-ing there was no federal question

Johnson supporters, who hoped the Democrats would nominate him for president, prevailed on the Legislature in April of 1959 to pass a special law. It permits the senator to run at the same time for re-election and as a candidate for national office.

NEW DELHI (AP) — An Asian diplomat preparing to leave India over, another New Delhi dealer agreed after some dickering to tated long enough to get a bid of \$16,390 from a Bombay dealer. He then sold to the original bidder, who by now was willing to pay

> The incident brought whistles even in a city grown cynical through years of wheeling and dealing by foreign diplomats. The Times of India figured the diplomat spent about \$3,500 for the car including the car including the car. including duties. He had kept the automobile six months. ~

Under import controls, virtually all luxury goods are excluded from India's regular trade channels. As a result, departing diplomats find a thirsty market for virtually all their posse even used bathing suits.

Until 1957 there were no restrictions whatever, and some diplomats retailed a succession of automobiles. The government then began requiring permission before such sales. The general effect was to restrict each diplomat to the sale of one car for each two-year

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#### A Devotional For Today

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber. (Psalms 121:3.) PRAYER: Our Father God, we are grateful that Jesus revealed to us the wonderful truth about Thee. Help us this day to put our trust fully in Thee and in the guidance of the Holy Spirit. In the Redeemer's name we ask these things. Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### **Drugs And Another Tool**

In a series of articles dealing with mental illness, Roger Greene, Associated Press writer underlines the contributions that tranquilizers have made in dealing with mental illness. They don't cure the illness, but they do most frequently bring patients within manageable moods. Accordingly, hospital staff members have a chance to get at the deep seated emotional

Perhaps the most serious problem is a disposition on the part of some furloughed patients to leave off medication for one reason or another. This is borrowing trouble, for they become a part of the one-third of "cured" or "improved" mental patients who are obliged to re-enter hospital. Still, this is a far cry from the picture of only a decade ago.

But more important than the observations about drug therapy is the consensus

among psychiatrists who warn that early diagnosis and treatment of mental disturbance is vital. To delay action gives the patient an opportunity to retreat further from the world of reality. Ultimately, he or she may withdraw to such an extent that the gulf may not again be bridged, or if it is, only through long, tedious and costly procedure.

This argues for more support of our state hospitals in order that they may continue progress in treatment rather than a resort to custodial care. It argues, too, for a program of public understanding that emotional disturbances are not uncommon and carry no stigma with them. Finally, it argues for some clinical approach, perhaps on the private and community level, to early counseling. This could lead to early help—help with high hope of real success.

#### Something Besides Sunshine

Sunshine apparently is not the only promotional tool along the upper border, in Hudspeth County was said to be quoted-News from the El Paso region tells that lots in Horizon City are selling like hot cakes. Moreover, this has touched off at least two other major promotions -or developments, as their backers call them.

Apparently, since El Paso spilled over the mountains and took out to the west as well as climbing along the upper slopes northeast and trickling down the valley, anything seems possible. At any rate those who conceived Horizon City acquired access to 107,000 acres, and latest reports claim that some 53,000 lots at around \$100 per have been sold. Ther terms are \$5 and \$10 down and pay for a 60x100 not trive lots to the acrel almost on any terms you like. Some say the price of lots has doubled.

This led to the blocking of 2,988 acres in the Hueco Tanks area, where the \$70 lots were claimed to be going at \$237.50.

Similarly the 2,160 acre spread blocked initially at \$67.50 and now at \$149.50.

where and what is Horizon City? It is a mesa in the mountains 30-40 miles east of El Paso. Right now it is a bonedry dusty spread without a soul, but its backers say someday it will be a city of 1,500,000 people. They claim it has abundant water, just from what source no one has said positively; nor do they say exactly what will support this city. The Hueco Tanks area is in rugged, rocky terrain some 40 miles northeast of El Paso. The Hudspeth County block is about 50 miles to the east. All the sites have one thing in common - nothing.

But there is a buy or market for the property. Perhaps the investors feel that if Brazil could pull Brasilia, its new capital, out of a hat, American promoters can work wonders on the baked flats. At any rate they are in on the ground floorand ground is about all they have.

## David Lawrence

that Attorney General Rogers has obecutives of many chain stores to abandon segregation at the lunch counters in the South? Will Negroes tend toward a token participation and refrain for the most part? Or will white folks gradually abandon the same lunch rooms as Negroes move in? Will it mean that stores or lunch rooms not connected with chains will compete more effectively now by catering to white customers only?

PERSONS CLOSE TO the administration predict that for all pretical purposes there will be little change - that voluntary separation will be practiced as in the case of the restrooms in railroad stations when the signs were ordered taken down or in the buses when Negroes took rear seals even after segregation was legally banned.

The new status in the chain stores of the South has been accomplished not by legal coercion but by voluntary action on the part of the managements of private business establishments. The initiative was taken on June 1 by the Department of Justice, which says it invited the business executives the discuss informally appropriate means whereby Southern communities would voluntarily work out desegration of lunch counters and working facilities." The Department's announcement, just issued declares:

"IT WAS AGREED that the most effective method of accomplishing this objective would be approach the problem community by community with the assistance of interested local groups and merchants.

"Noting that local ordinances requiring racial segregation in certain establishments raised serious constitutional questions, the attorney general emphasized that progress in this area was necessary in the national interest and because the standing of the United States as a leader of the free world suffers as a result of acts of racial discrimination."

IT IS NOT CLEAR just what is meant by "serious constitutional questions," as t has been widely assumed that a private business may select its own customers. It could mean that the attainment of desegregation objectives at lunch counters faced a long, uphill battle in the courts and that for reasons of expediency it was considered wiser to try to achieve

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Integration Policy: Was It 'Voluntary'? WASHINGTON - What will happen now integration by voluntary means. Certainly the wide use of the racial-disgiven the government here an incentive to solve the problem or at least to try to diminish its significance. The attorney

> "It is heartening to know that private initiative and cooperation have been instrumental in assuring equal treatment of all citizens in so many communities in such a comparatively brief time."

ONE WONDERS if the key to the voluntary settlements that have been made lies in the fact that legal coercion has not been applied and that the force of reason has been substituted. Did lunch-counter demonstrations and "sit in's" really accomplish the settlement in the Southern communities where the new arrangement is going into effect, or was it the potential effects of boycotts in Northern branches of the same chain store establishments?

The legal position of the boycott itself could, of course, still become an issue. Organizations which advised their members to boycott chain stores whose Southern branches practiced segregation of lunch counters could be sued for damages by the stores. It is actionable to conspire to do anything to hurt any specific business or individual in the carrying on of his business. While boycotts by trade unions are legal, this is a special sanction of law and does not apply to other forms of boycott. It will be interesting to see if the arm of the law is applied now to whites who may wish to boycott chain stores in the South which permit integration at lunch counters.

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice's policy in abandoning to some extent the realm of coercive law for the loftier realm of 'voluntary" action where lunch-counter controversies arise in significant in that it points to the importance of considering various factors in the light of local customs and their effect on the income of

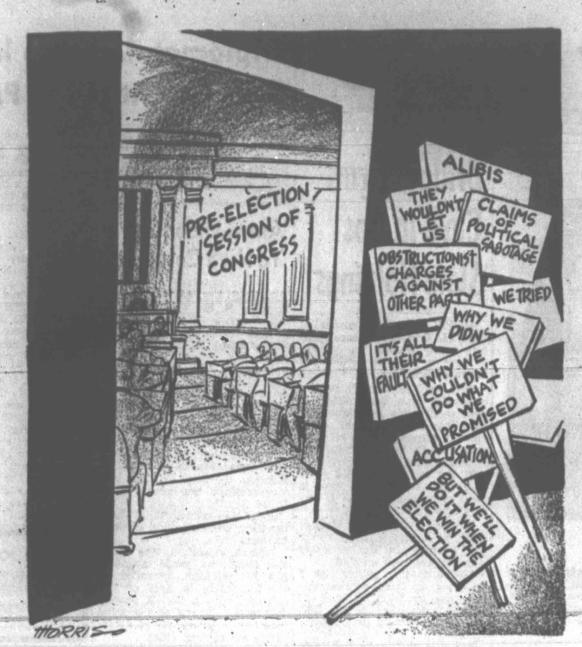
The Department of Justice didn't make public the names of all the stores in the 69 communities which have agreed to integrate their lunch counters, the reason for this being that 70 per cent of the 69 communities there had been no agitation heretofore and it was deemed desirable "not to stir things up." Out of the chain stores represented at the meeting the Department's announcement mentioned only three - F. W. Woolworth Co., S. H. Kress & Co., W. T. Grant Co. - and referred to the rest as "other major variety stores."

ONE IMPORTANT point was not revealed in the department's announcement - whether the government has tried or is going to try by "voluntary" means to persuade the various groups of agitating organizations to discontinue their "integration" pressures exerted through demonstrations inside stores and private business establishments. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### Kennedy For Kennedy

KENNEDY, Minn. (AP) - Kennedy, a town in northwestern Minnesota, is expected to go for Jack in the November presidential election.

The wheat belt community normally votes heavily Democratic. But its most prominent native son, Rep. Odin Langen, is a Republican. Langen was the only Republican two years ago to unseat a



#### READY AND WAITING

## The Gallup Poll

### Nixon Has Head Start, But Many Voters Undecided

PRINCETON, N. J.-Vice-Presi- its highest point since 1955. Kennedy. But the situation is so fluid that it could easily change, worked to the political advantage Kennedy-Nixon race may shift is In a nationwide survey of presi- of the Republicans. dential preferences conducted by the Gallup Poll since the end of

to coast: "If the presidential election were being held today, which in 1958, Moscow in 1959, and Chi- with Khrushchev in Moscow. Precandidates would you vote for- cago in 1960-his political stock vious to his Russian visit, Nixon

Sentiment divided as follows:

Nixon-Lodge Kennedy - Johnson

If it is assumed that the 6 per cent who said they are undecided today will divide in approximately the same ratio as the "decideds," the above figures become: Nixon-Lodge Kennedy-Johnson

In 1956, the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket polled 57.8 per cent of the popular vote. Several factors should be borne in mind in interpreting these fig-

1. The survey was conducted just after the GOP convention adjourned and undoubtedly gives Nixon some advantage-the opportunity, in effect, to have "gotten in the last word,"

2. THE NATION'S Independent voters-who have swung back and forth between Kennedy and Nixon during the last year-are supporting Nixon in the most recent poll. Since these voters tend to base their preference more on the man than they do on a party, Senator Kennedy may be able to reverse

3. The selection of UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge added unexpected strength to the GOP ticket. In a test of voters' attitudes toward the candidates on an intensity scale which rates personal enthusiasm for individuals apart from party, Lodge actually scored higher than the Democratic Vice angle. Presidential nominee, Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

4. THE WORSENING situation in recent weeks may have or tie a bow tie. helped the GOP cause. A recent Gallup Poll found the number of shorts. Americans who feared we would be in war in the near future at robin.

dent Richard Nixon starts the 1960. In the past, increases in international standings of the candidates. race proper shead of Sen. John tional tension have generally A GOOD EXAMPLE of h

Nixon and Lodge or Kennedy and has gone up. In the past, how-had trailed Kennedy. ever, he then lost his advantage THROUGHOUT the fall and

in subsequent months. in the voters' ultimate decision, forth. and November 8, the Gallup Poll to 48 per cent.

wiil make continuing checks on the

A GOOD EXAMPLE of how the offered by the Gallup Poll's test-ONE OF THE THINGS that Gal- ing of the two men's chances in the the conventions, here is what in- lup Polls have recorded about months preceding the conventions. terviewers found in talking to a Vice-President Nixon is that every

Just a year ago, for example, cross-section of voters from coast time he has been placed in the on Senator Kennedy following the national spotlight—as in Caracas Vice-President's "kitchen debate"

winter months, Nixon was the Per cent It should be emphasized that to- leader by a slim margin. In early day's report covers only the initial 1960, however, Kennedy pulled out stage of the 1960 race. World ahead of the Vice-President, In the ber could play an important role tions, the lead see-sawed back and And the special session of Con- The Gallup Poll's final pre-con-

gress, and the likelihood of face-to-vention test of the two men's face TV debates between the can-chances found Kennedy ahead of didates could have a great impact Nixon among those who had made on the campaign. Between now up their mind by a margin of 52

Never had an appendectomy-or

## Hal Boyle

#### What Haven't You Done?

NEW YORK (AP)-Your life is Never bought a house, a share measured not only by what you've of oil or uranium stock, or a done-but by what you haven't carton of cigarettes.

What kind of a person are you asked for one. really? Your achievements, if any, Never been in a jail except to speak for themselves. But what visit friends. about all the things you didn't Never planted a tree or a achieve, perhaps because you flower, or harvested any cropnever had a chance to or perhaps except a few mild wild oats. because they didn't interest you? Never drank bourbon, If you sit down some evening and scotch, gin, vodka or absinthewrite out a list of all the things not out of a milk bottle, anyway. you haven't done, you might learn some surprising facts about Murray Butler, Bernard Baruch, yourself. At least it would afford Winston Churchill, Queen Marie of you an unusual portrait of your Romania, Eric Johnson, look at yourself from a different Harold Stassen.

century mark:

Never wore a pair of Bermuda Never shot a man, a maid or a

life up to now-and give you a Sandburg, Jayne Mansfield or Never attended a social event

Never interviewed Dr. Nicholas

Here's one man's catalogue of that required the wearing of white "nevers" as he nears the half- tie and tails-and never hopes to. Never took a spanking as a Never learned to drive a car child himself—or gave one later or tie a bow tie.

to his own child—without feeling that, in the end, it was painful. What's on your list? What is it you have never done that makes you amount to what you are?

## To Your Good Health

#### New Drug Fights Some Fungus Infections

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is the used against funguses which are best treatment to clear up a se- not within its scope. vere and persistent fungus infecing pure alcohol to dry it up, but it keeps coming back.—A.Z." I'm not being sarcastic in the least when I say the best treat-

ment for this is the first treatment that will do the job. These infections sometimes can be very stubborn. Accurate diagnosis is essential because, you see, sometimes some other skin trou-

ble-eczema and seborrheic dermatitis are examples-may lay the groundwork for invasion of the fungus. Thus you may really have two problems, not just one. Some of the treatments com-

acid irrigation; peroxide; packs soaked in Burow's Solution; and gentian violet - a dye with medicinal properties. Griseofulvin, the new drug used

ber of factors. fungus. The drug attacks some sis patient to keep in mind.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. waste of time and money if it is cinally, for you. "Dear Dr. Molner: I went to

tion in the ear? I have been us- tioned above) is to be sure that amination and they informed my you do not limit the treatment to doctor that I have a polyp in the the fungus if some other type of skin disease is also present. "Dear Dr. Molner: I am told I

have any of the usual symptoms sion, etc., but do have pins and needles in one hand and can't sew or write well. I use a cane but otherwise am functioning well. Is there a possibility of a remission or anything I could use to bring remission?-H.F."

Yes, remissions do occur in mul-Why? Because we have ob-

served many times that fatigue to combat certain fungus infec- and periods of emotional stress ofttions, might be prescribed by your en are followed by relapses. Hence physician, depending on a num- avoiding fatigue and emotional stress are two of the most im- in care of The Big Spring Herald One consideration is the type of portant rules for a multiple selero- for a copy of my booklet, "Dia-

infections that have resisted other doctor's judgment the choice of dling. treatments for years. Yet it is a what might be most helpful, medi- Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Another consideration (as men- the Detection Center for an exrectum. My doctor told me to have it out. Then I went to another doctor, as I was a little frightened, and he said as long as it have multiple sclerosis. I do not does not bleed, it would not be necessary to have it removed. I such as speech defect, double vi- would like your opinion. - Mrs. B.E.R.

Having the polyp removed isn't anything to be afraid of. Leaving it in, I firmly believe, is something to be afraid of. My conviction is that all polyps in that region should be removed as soon as discovered, because given time, tiple sclerosis. For practical pur- they show a high percentage of bemonly used for ear funguses are poses, I think it may be better coming malignant. If you wait for to think on terms of "preventing a the bleeding stage, then you are relapse," instead of bringing re- confronted with major surgery. Having it removed now is a com paratively minor matter.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease write to Dr. Molney betes - The Sneaky Disease.' kinds and not others. Applied to Various medications have been Please enclose a long, self-adthe right types of fungus, it has used, with varying success, and I dressed, stamped envelope and 25 on occasion put an end to such much prefer to leave it to your cents in coin to cover cost of han-

text. As a consequence, the element of There is nothing more delighful than a good speaker; nothing more painful than a bad one; nothing more unforgivable personal magnetism is lost or watered down. The challenge to catch hold of an audience and carry it to the heights seems to be missing. Eye contact and voice In our business you get to listen to all modulation are seemingly no longer so sorts, and unfortunately you get to suffer through thousands of words without much

vitally stressed:

Around The Rim

Menaces To The Art Of Speaking

HERE AND THERE you find an exception to the rule, and he or she makes a career out of speaking. And they make pretty good money at it, too. They may give the same old talk over and over, in a different locality, but they give it straight from the shoulder with seeming enthusiasm and sincerity.

Besides the dull reading of speeches, there is one greater menace to the art of public speaking. He is the character who has the mistaken idea that profanity or semi-profanity establishes some special homey and earthy contact between speaker and listener.

HE SEEMS OBLIVIOUS to the presence of women-something that once upheld the level of taste in public utterances. and he is unable to discern that his approach is offensive to men. He seems to be trying to get over the idea that he is a regular fellow, a good old boy, a rugged and fearless personality who can get down on the level with anyone. Well, I have news for him-most people haven't got down to the level that they appreciate uncouth language by would-be speakers. They much prefer sincerity and simple. powerful words that respect their intelligence and good taste."

-JOE PICKLE

#### Inez Robb

#### What About A Kennedy Dynasty?

Has any other acute observer of the great national pastime Presidential elections, noticed what is happening to "togetherness"?

than an uncouth one.

out of speaking.

to recommend them other than exercise

for the vocal chords. I have come to the

regretful conclusion that in a time when

it ought to be flourishing, that public

While I do not advocate a retreat into

the flights of the silver-tongued orators of

a generation or so ago, I do think that

our resort to the typewritten page and to

television's prompter (idiot board, they

call it) has taken much of the intimacy

THE OLD MASTERS might have wan-

dered out into left field while describing

the vast expanse of nature from the

Aurora Borealis to the Southern Cross,

but they knew how to cook up a phrase.

And having compounded it, they knew

how to deliver it. Those gestures might

have been classical and exaggerated, but

you didn't see them standing up there

and running their finger down a line of

copy and mumbling flatly. They did not

follow the axiom that a straight line is

the shortest distance between two points,

but they took the audience along on the

more pleasant and stirring primrose path.

When they got through, you might not

exactly know what they said, but you

Today's vintage depends too much upon

knew it was wonderful.

speaking is diminishing as an art.

It is still to the G.O.P. a very beautiful quality, projecting a picture of family life almost too ideal and sacred to comtemplate, if the family is Republican and the name is Nixon.

But "togetherness," if the family is Democratic and the name is Kennedy, affronts the G. O. P. as altogether sinister and conspiratorial. On the one hand, togetherness, including Checkers, is a glorious thing; on the other hand, togetherness, including Bobby, is a threat to the nation.

THERE IS NO tendency whatsoever on the part of Republicans to admit that God must have loved the Kennedys because he made so many of them. Yet here, by any standard, is a family whose practice of togetherness, which has been preached as salvation to the American time, is a marvel to behold.

Here's a family where one is for all and all are for one - the great, overriding virtue of togetherness. Here is a family whose members live in each others pockets, just as the prophets of togetherness have bade the rest of us go practice.

IN THE KENNEDY clan we have the great, big, happy family, each thoroughly stuck with the other through thick, thin and the primaries. Here is a clan concentrating on advancing the cause of a loved one, just as the togetherness exponents counseled everyone, even Democrats, only yesterday. Here we have brothers and sisters, not to mention cousins, aunts, parents and in-laws, all behaving exactly as the togetherness guide books

Yet, somehow, somewhere, either the Democrats and the Kennedys have ruined

togetherness, or togetherness has ruined

ness. They talk balefully and gloomily of John F. in the White House for eight years; then eight years there with Bobby and, finally, of eight in the Executive Mansion with Teddy - by which time the Kennedys, with their instinctive togetherness, will have fixed it up so that Caroline becomes the United States' first

woman President. It not only hurts me to hear the Republicans knock Democratic togetherness, but it carries me right back to the days when the G.O.P. was saying the same thing about togetherness, although the term had not yet been invented, in reference to the Democrats and the Franklin Delano Roosevelt family,

THE G.O.P. took a very dim view of Democratic togetherness at that time, too. The succession, as glumly forecast by my Republican friends in those days, went, if I remember rightly, to Eleanor Roosevelt, then in turn to Jimmy, Elliott and Franklin D. Jr. And finally to Buzzie, son of Anna, the President's only daughter,

It is very difficult to cheer up Republicans when they are contemplating Democrats at any time, and it is especially so in an election year. Furthermore, Republicans seem to take a lot of comfort out of their dire misgivings, so I suppose I shouldn't try to show them the rainbow.

BUT, AT THE RISK of spoiling G.O.P. pleasure in their own shivery fears, may point out that nothing came of the cosevelt succession, after all. Franklin was followed by Harry S. Truman. Although that seemed to be absolutely no consolation to the Republicans, at least no Roosevelt dynasty was established.

I wouldn't for the world deprive the G.O.P. of its joy in viewing with alarm Democratic and Kennedy togetherness, But the possibilities of a Kennedy dynasty seem as remote as a Rooseveltian one, although I don't say there isn't a good book in the title. "Will Togetherness (Kennedys') Spoil the G.O.P.?"

(Convright, 1866, United Pasture Syndicate, Int.) ...

MY REPUBLICAN friends see nothing Inspiring in the Kennedy family cohesive-

## Holmes Alexander Eyes Of Europe Are Not On Us

discovering Europe-and Africa-and Asia. For many years these people have assumed that the postwar world swung between its two poles-the USA and the U.S.S.R. But recently the pulling power of the two extremes has waned. Here in mid-August, at least, the primary interests of the Continent are fairly disconnected from the collosi of the Cold War. The big questions seem to be:

WILL THE U.N disintegrate? To get the seriousness of this query in Europe you have to recall that this continent has been long accustomed to power politics. The great public monuments of the European cities, much of the deathless art and a great deal of the imperishable music are celebrations of conquest and rulership by ruthless leaders of the Church and State.

This sort of thing is understood and respected here. When the Blue Helmets of the U.N. forces moved into the Belgian Congo and later advanced to the borders of the Katanga province, there were varlous opinions on the street and in the press as to the rights and wrongs. One paper complained that there was more sympathy and approval for the Congolese terrorists than for the victims. Another declared that for the Blue Helmets to restore Katanga to the Belgians would be to support feebleness and greed.

BUT THE PREVAILING opinion-and later the continuing disappointment-was that the U.N. failed to move with such force and authority as to establish a "de facto" situation, leaving the concern for right and wrong to some future time. In short, the U.N. police power had better win, and win fast, in Africa, or it will fall into contempt.

WILL WEST EUROPE integrate? Although Agriculture Secretary Benson has been a roving spokesman for the Eisenhower Administration (in the absence of any other spokesman present and heard) European attention has been following the moves and statements of their own Big Three-De Gaulle, Adenauer, Macmillan in that order. The big Frenchman and the ancient German are so thoroughly in pow-

PARIS-Europeans this summer are re- er, elevated and maintained there by their peoples' adulation and gratitude, that they would come very close to uniting the socalled Inner Six nations in a form of constitutional union. A traveler's judgment is that the peoples of France, Germany and Benelux (I have not yet been to Italy) are too fat and happy to aggitate for any political changes.

> IT IS GOING TO take men like De Gaulle and Adenauer, having driven the best bargains for their own countries, to put over the difficult things like a common currency, a European parliament and a Head-of-State. The British, failing to thwart the European Community, are now dickering for some sort of associate membership. The one wholly excluded friendly nation is the United States. We are in the odd position of promoting what will certainly become a major economic and political rival.

WHATEVER HAPPENED to Khrushchev? Perhaps because of so many distracting events, the once-fearsome Russian Premier no longer plays the star role of bogey-man. The matter is epitomized by Edward Crankshaw, brilliant columnist of the London Observer, who writes:

"Mr. Khrushchev is certainly by far the biggest noise in that vast country, but the country is a great deal bigger than he is; and it would continue to function, developing in accordance with its own mysterious law, if he were taken from us tomorrow, which heaven forfend. The Communist party would also continue to func-

Mr. Crankshaw's reasoning is that Cuba and the Congo (which occupy peripheral stations in Mr. Khrushchev's mind) have replaced West Berlin, perhaps indefinitely, as the centers of international crisis,

TO THE TRAVEL- stained journalist who recalls that back home there is both a Congressional session and a presidential campaign in progress, there is something eerie about all this European concern with European, African and Asian matters. What-? Is the time approaching when

we can bring the boys home? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) m ing

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Beginning Aug. 31 and continu-ing through Sept. 4, a youth re-vival will be held at the First Baptist Church.

Dave Michael of Jonesboro will preach and Tommy Ryan of Fort ing. Worth have been designated as song leader.

Meetings will be held twice daily Lonnie Wrightsel, 506 N. Lancas-during the revival, at 7 a.m. and ter: Michael Goodspeed, 2301 Mar-7:30 p.m. Fellowship periods will

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### **Taylor Finds Howard Fields** Free Of Damaging Insects

Cotton crops in most areas of the lit failed to materialize. There were county are generally free of dam- two main reasons for this. First, aging insects, county agent Jimmy the beneficial insects destroyed the Taylor visited 15 farms in the to hatch due to the cooler nights

county Monday and Tuesday and we've been experiencing." said he found only two that required poisoning. "This was somewhat of a sur-

pected a large bollworm hatch late last week or early this week. But

#### Five Y Officers Attend Meeting

Five Big Spring YMCA Club officers will attend the YMCA training conference at Estes Park, Colo, Aug. 22-26.

The group, composed of Janie Harrington, Charlotte Noble, Barbara Statser of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y; Judy Jones, and Karen Mc-Gibbons of the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y will leave here Saturday. They will return the following Saturday The conference is to instruct officers in ways of becoming proficient in their roles and help them make more effective programing. This is the third year for the conand southwest states

eggs and second, the eggs failed

Taylor said that the major problem confronting farmers at this time is lack of rain. A good rain, prise to me, as well as to the farmers," he said. "We had exone-half a bale an acre.

Two other insects are present in the area, in addition to bollworms. The cabbage looper seems to be in most of the fields, but Taylor found that in only a few fields did the number of loopers justify con-trol measures. He believes that cooler days also affected the lives of the loopers. The fleahopper also showed up in some fields, and he recommend-

ed poisoning if they heavily infest the cotton planted in late June. "But in general, the cotton is clean, and if we can get by until Sept. 1, we won't have to worry too much about the insect problem," he said.

#### Loses Hand

DALLAS (AP)-Ronnie Trout 15, lost his left hand Tuesday erence and about 500 youths are when a homemade bomb-like deexpected to attend from central vice he was making exploded prematurely.

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A World War II Sherman tank is shown crashing land wrecking contractor, who skippered the tank into houses in Oakland, Calif., clearing a 12-square-block site for a new Post Office. The use of the tank was the brainchild of Abdo S. Allen, Oak-

on its destructive path. The tank, purchased for \$2,000, easily pushed over houses and uprooted

# School Board Okays Budget; Hires Staff

dependent School District Tuesday 43 new teachers, approved a budget of \$2,361,800.75 Significant in this respect was for the new school year 1960-61. Supt. Floyd Parson's answer to for the special meeting, which was our pay scale is partially respondenced when the meeting last week sible for losing so many of our Other was unable to handle school busi- good teachers.'

ness due to the lack of a quorum. The proposed budget has been discussed at length and several minor changes were made dur- fore." Better and more qualified ing the past month, as trustees gave individual consideration to in other districts, it was reported. each item listed. Lion's share of expected school expenditures will the band directors at each of the go for instruction, listed at \$1,622,- city's junior high schools. Tommy

OTHER BUSINESS

Moving to other business, trustees gave formal approval for 18

Trustees of the Big Spring In- resignations and employment of a Master's Degree and has 12 years experience.

All seven trustees, were on hand a trustee question: "Yes, I think ly, was in the Odessa system two

Parsons explained, "We are having more difficulty getting good teachers this year, than ever beteachers can usually get more pay Two recent resignations included Fry, director at Goliad, accepted a position at Levelland High

him, Parsons said. Jimmy Yancy, Runnels director, has accepted a position at Gaston High School. He is being replaced

School, Bill A. Jones, will replace

by Loyal E. Burchfield, third of the listed resignations left Big Spring to accept better

NEW PRINCIPAL

New principal for the Bauer and Kate Morrison elementary schools will be B. G. Robinson. He holds

## **Injured Clown Gets New Room**

nains unchanged, his doctor reported Tuesday.

The 27-year-old Big Springer was seriously injured Saturday in nual Junior Rodeo, A rodeo clown, Williams was injured in a freak accident while entertaining the lease of judgment is

423. Friends are invited to send cards and letters rather than personal visits. Doctors say Williams is paralyzed from the waist down and may never walk again.

#### Fines Levied

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Five employes of a seafoods processing Fo plant here were fined \$25 Tuesday on charges of collecting unem-

Robinson was employed at Plainview seven years and most recent-

Other resignations include R. Glenn Apffel, Miss Joy Y. Bowles, Bert K. Brewer, Mrs. Doris R. Brewer, Hugh Hamm, Vernon Harton, Miss Betty Hilton, William M. Irwin, Ramiro J. Jaime, Franklin E. McDonald, Mrs. Laura Jane McDonald, Mrs. Glenn R. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Winans, Mrs. Carmaleta I. Wyatt, Thelma Fry and Laine Porter.

New teachers for the coming year include Mrs. Mattie L. Browder, William A. Bender, Pete Fuglaar, Mrs. Stanley C. Grant, Mrs Peggy Lou Waldrip Hawkins, Mrs. Marievelyn W. Hughey, Mrs. Nigel Leach, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis;

Also, Mrs. Raymond Marriott. Thomas Clifton Martin, Mrs. Rob ert C. Moore, Robert C. Moore, Mrs. Marilyn Morgan, L. O. Morgan, Mrs. Gladys Motal, Miss Margie Beth Newbrough, Mrs. Martha Holloway Oates, Delnor Poss, Donald Robbins;

And, Joe Sibley, Mrs. Dorothy K. Smith, Mrs. Corinne South, Mrs. Doris Stevenson, Mrs. Anna Ruth Sweatt, Paul Sweatt, W. A. Tindol, Mrs. Patsy Ruth Tunnell, Mrs.

Also, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Gladys Weatherly, William Frank-lin Wheeler, John Perry Yates, Mrs. Janice Armstrong, Ricardo Gonzalez, Truett Newell, Doyce B. Nix, Miss Barbara Jones, Acie Clark and Mrs. B. G. Robinson.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

He has had many visitors since being hospitalized at Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock. Attendants Tuesday hung out the "no visitors" sign due to the large number who have been coming in.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Stardust Construction Company. Inc. to E. C. Smith Construction Company. S.O. E. C. Smith Construction Company. Inc. to E. C. Smith Construction Company. In Lorna Addition.

Thomas J. McAdams, et ux, to Henry V. Knous, et ux, Lot 16, Block 2, Worth Peeler Subdivision.

Mrs. Ella G. Neel to Wesley Byron Neel, et al. undivided interest in Lots 17, 18, Block 2, Original Town of Big Spring.

Business Engineering, Inc. to R. D.

Pollard. NEW AUTOMOBILES

#### IN BUDGET

# Clerks Employed For Principals

Most of the clerks, authorized | Clerks have not been named for have been employed, Supt. Floyd sons said. Parsons told trustees of the Big

p.m. daily at a salary of \$150 per insurance is purely optional with

Maneely, clerk, Runnels; and Mrs. are automatically covered under

n the new 1960-61 fiscal budget, Bauer and Kate Morrision, Par-

Trustees also approved purchase of student and athletic insurance Trustees gave formal approval from the Texas Reserve Life Into the persons selected. They will surance Co., San Antonio, for the serve as assistants to principals coming year. Parsons said it is in the various schools. They will the same company used by the work from 8:15 a.m. through 2 school for two years. The student

The clerks, and their assign- Features of the plan include uninclude Mrs. Charlotte allocated policy except dental; Lansing, Airport; Mrs. Ruby Stan- students enrolled are covered after ey, Cedar Crest; Mrs. LaHoma completion of application and pay-O'Brien, Park Hill; Mrs. Catherine ment of premium; athletic cov-College Heights; Mrs. erage begins on the first day of Dauphine Kirkland, Marcy; Mrs. practice after names have been Jordon, Washington submitted; student and teacher Place; Mrs. Ruby Dunn, Boyd- cost is \$3; bus driver, maintestun; Mrs. Shirley Clark, Lake- nance, custodial and cafeteria Mrs. Dorothy Dunnam, sen- worker cost is \$6; athletic cost ior high school; Mrs. Jo Carlile, is \$15 per year for participants secretary, Runnels; Mrs. Pattie in grades 10-12; all other athletes

#### 2 Die In Crash

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Mrs. W. Stephenson, 54, and her dau ter, Patience, 17, both of Van Horn, were killed Tuesday when their car and a gasoline transport truck collided 3 miles north of here. The truck driver, John Mc-Gee of San Angelo, escaped injury.

#### Official Resigns

AUSTIN (AP)—Carl Lind, an executive in the General Land Office for 16 years, will resign Sept. 1, Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn said Tuesday. Lind will become business manager of H. H. Coffield Enterprises in Rockdale.

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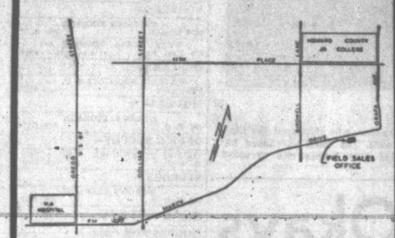
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### More Than One Quarter Of Texas Sorghum Reaped

AUSTIN (AP)—More than one-fourth of the state's sorghum has been combined, and one-twelfth of the cotton acreage has been harvested, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

Rainstorms blew down some rice along the coast and in southern counties, but losses should be

In its weekly crop report Tues-day, the USDA said rain last week



central counties and along the upper coast, but rain damaged grades of unharvested cotton in "Range feed condition was re-ported best in years for the season in the Trans-Pecos and High Plains," the report said, adding that South Texas and Lower Val-ley rains boosted fall grass prospects. "Cross Timbers and Northeast Texas, which needed rain the most, received little moisture."

The Lower Rio Grande Valley

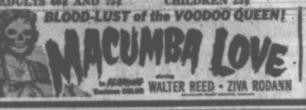
cotton harvest is 75 per cent com-plete, and the Coastal Bend har-vest is half finished, the report

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Crew Rescued

PORT ISABEL (AP)-A three-

man crew was rescued from the

shrimp boat Pocahontas shortly

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Texas National Guardsmen, acting on orders of Governor Ross erling, set up a huge military camp near Kilgore, at "Proration Hill," on this day in 1931.

Thus the governor answered the continual flouting of Railroad Commission efforts to enforce proration and the threat of rioting and disorder in East Texas. The field had hit a production peak of 848,-398 barrels daily, prices were down to rock bottom, and scientists warned that overproduction would shorten the life of the field. Yet many producers went to great lengths to continue unbridled flow of their wells. Proponents of conservation threatened to dynamite outlaw producers' tanks and set wells on fire.

which was finally declared illegal by a federal court late in 1932 Two results of martial law show ed up in black and white. Within six months the state profited over \$1,600,000 in production taxes, and the price of oil shot up from twenty-four cents a barrel to 82 cents in just over a year.

Martial law did not solve the nforcement of proration. It was 1935 before court decisions and

new laws finally made proration

Murder Charge

HOUSTON (AP) - Mrs. Marie Wilkerson, 21, was charged with murder Tuesday in the shooting of her husband, E. D. Wilkerson. Both had police records.

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## 'Lolita' To Screen As It Was Written

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Lolita," the controversial best-seller, will come to the screen as writtenthe love pursuit of a middle-aged

### Cool Air Moving In

By The Associated Press A cool air mass that brought

Early Wednesday skies were Early Wednesday skies were each scene, concentrates deeply. generally fair in most of the state Mason asked her one day what except for patches of low clouds she was doing. in the southern and eastern por-tions. Lufkin and San Antonio had ranged from 69 at Amarillo to 81 titate her essence but she ûrges

The new cool front is expected to revive thundershower activity ness for 25 years, and now, like which tapered off in Texas Tues- Hamlet, I keep wondering: To day after a week that saw heavy downpours result in local flooding at widely scattered points. Childress, with 1.34 inches, re-ported the heaviest rain in the

state Tuesday with lighter

before it sank 22 miles southeast state Tuesday with lighter of here Tuesday. The Lady Mel amounts at a number of other resaved the men after the Poca-hontas radioed it was taking wa- Maximum ten Maximum temperatures Tuester apparently because of pump day afternoon ranged from 49 fe-failure. Both ships were out of grees at Childress to 96 at College Station and Lufkin

roue for a nymphet 12 years old.
That's the word of James Mason who has signed for the role of Humbert Humbert. He thinks

of Humbert Humbert. He thinks
Tuesday Weld will be Lolita.

"She's the only '16-year-old
a ound who could play a 12-year-old convincingly. I don't know who else could."

Mason says the producers want an older girl to play the 12-year-old, probably because of the acting experience needed.

Mason is prepared for all the

Mason is prepared for all the uproar the picture will cause.
"Regardless of what is written

-and there will be a lot of pro-test," he says, "I think it will be the nation's first snow to Colorado one of the most important films of my career. I also think it will be a film of great moral value."

Panhandle Wednesday.

Slightly cooler weather and instance. He looked serious, but creasing thundershower activity then Mason looks serious all the have been predicted for the Pan-handle-Plains area and extreme West Texas as the air mass moves time cracking that serious mien. Julie has her own method sys-tem of acting. She stops before

"I'm agitating my essence," said Julie, a girl with one of the shapeliest essences in town. "I den't mind watching her agi

me to agitate my essence," says Mason straight-faced. "I've been discreet in this busiagitate my essence, or not to agi-

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#### Jack Will Spend 2 Days In Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy will spend at least two days campaigning in Texas, party leaders from five Southwestern states were told here Tuesday

night.
The first fund raising dinner in Texas has been scheduled for Sept. 17 in Abilene.

Fields Muddy

EDINBURG (AP)-A week of clear weather will be required to get picking machines back into Lower Rio Grande Valley's muddy fields, Hidalgo County farm agent A. H. Karcher said Tuesday.

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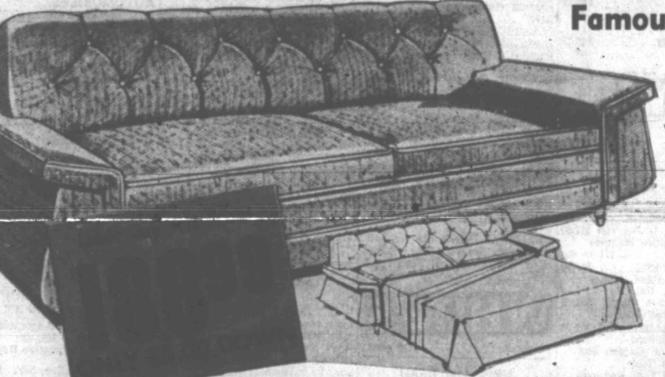
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