SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

A great barst of applause swept

Powers's wife and mother, Mrs.

mavy blue, had fidgeted and twist-

Both the wife and mother quick-

His mother, father, and a sister

The court said that in view of

"mitigating circumstances in the

hour with him



**Powers Answers** 

Francis Gary Powers, U2 pilot on trial in Moscow on espionage charges, answers questions during the second day of his trial. He faces a battery of microphones in the prisoner's dock in the Hall

## **Robert Pierce Dies** In California Crash

the driver inside,

of Texas this fall.

Robert Pierce, 18-year-old 1960 Big Spring High School graduate, was killed Thursday afternoon in a car wreck near Hemet, Calif. He was the son of Cel, and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, formerly stationed at Webb Air Force Base,

Injured in the wreck was Johnny Cône, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cone of Big Spring. He was hospitalized in Hemet Hospital with cuts and bruises, but was expected to be released with-

Cone, also a 1960 graduate of the local high school, was visit-ing the Pierce family, who have been living in South Laguna Beach, Calif., since Col. Pierce was transferred from Webb to Korea a few weeks ago Col. Pierce was commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group during his stay at Webb. The Pierces are well known in the civilian

Another local boy, Ronnie Bing. throwing Cone clear but trapping ham, was also visiting the famhy but was not with the ave boys Young Pierce: was active at the time of the wreck.

The crash occurred about 5:30 high school. He was a member p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, some of the Court Jesters and the Na-17 miles outside of Hemet. Pierce tional Thespians and a cast memwas driving his MG sports car ber of both plays given by the when he apparently lost control of high school this past year. He

### Lyndon Accused Of Oil Turnabout

HOUSTON (AP)-A state Republican official says Sen. Lyndon Johnson did a "turnabout" on the oil industry's depletion tax allow-

John Martin, state Republican treasurer, said the Democratic nominee for vice president did so by accepting the Democratic national platform.

### Cleo's Moving

MIAMI (AP)- Hurricane Cleo, third tropical storm of the season, moved up the Atlantic today without posing any immediate threat

**Emergency, Latin Funds** In Foreign Aid Request

the foreign policy field come up bill for this fiscal year, a cut of

economic development program for Latin America, pegged to improving living standards. The other would increase from on which the House was not 150 million to 250 million dollars asked to act.

the amount authorized for President Eisenhower's foreign aid contingency fund. He asked the in- be asked this year, would call for crease to help meet crises in the 500 million dollars for Latin-Amer-

Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texsaid the Senate may act next week on the President's request of authority for the program in for \$4,183,500,000 in foreign aid ap- advance of the economic confer- then landed without incident. propriations. The Senate Appro- ence of the American Republics priations Committee meets today at Bogota Sept. 5. to complete its recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two ur- \$4,175,000,000 Eisenhower originalgent administration requests in ly asked in the foreign aid money 5901/2 million dollars, The President is asking restora-

residing at 59 South La Senda

New Russ Rocket.

life above the clouds will be re-

ported back by television.

South Laguna Beach, Calif.

tion of 499 million dollars of this cut, plus an additional 100 million dollars for his contingency fund

The Latin-American aid program, for which no money is to ican development and 100 million Senate majority leader, tion from earthquakes and floods. Eisenhower asked a formal vote

> He said discussions leading to development of detailed plans and cover were slightly damaged and of Byrd's car.



**Was Unjust** 

Eisenhower today expressed "regrets" ever "the severity of the sentence" against U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The White House said the President will not drop his interest in the case. Powers was sentenced to 10 years loss of liberty but it was specified only the first three will

be served in prison. Eisenhower's feeling about the sentence, and the broad implication that the U.S. government will press Soviets for better treatment of Powers were contained in this statement issued by press secre-tary James C. Hagerty.

"The President has been in-formed of the sentence imposed on Mr. Powers by the Soviet

court," it said. "He deplores the Soviet propaganda activity in connection with the entire episode beginning last May and regrets the severity of the sentence.

"He extends his sincere sympathy to the members of the Powers family."

Hagerty told newsmen: "I think you could add to this that the President and the secretary of state as well as the State Department have been following the trial case very closely and do not intend to drop their continued interest."

U.S. authorities indicated a decision on just what further move the United States might make in Powers' behalf must await further information about the developments in Moscow. But highly placed authorities

push further in the case.

# Flames Cause

from an untended cigarette. caused an estimated \$3,500 damage in a second-story apartment at 706 W. 3rd Thursday.

Two of the rooms in the seven room apartment atop Hill's Garage were almost a total Flames destroyed much of the furniture in the living room and speech and dramatics at the local walls and floors of the two rooms. Smoke damage was extensive in the rest of the apartment, according to Fire Marshal A. D. Mea-

Paul Hill, owner of the garage was also sports editor of the school and upstairs apartment, was paper, The Corral, and had planned to enter the University his helper, Owen Haggard, who of the four major world powers lives in the apartment and was Thursday. He reportedly stressed Besides the parents, young asleep at the time, received sec- to them that Big Four unanimity ond-degree burns on his hand. He was vital to avert complete chaos Pierce is survived by a sister, was taken to Veteran's Administration Hospital for treatment. Funeral arrangements had not

been completed, pending time of The fire, which was answered arrival of Col. Pierce, who was by fireman about 10:15 p.m., was flying back from Korea. Mrs. one of nine fires which firemen-Pierce and the children have been were called to this past week.

### Aircraft Mishap Occurs At Webb MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union announced the launching of a new space ship into orbit carrying

two dogs and other animals whose Fuel from a burst wing tank

> The left external fuel tank fell ter of the runway as the supersonic aircraft was rolling to takeoff on a night exercise staged by the 331st Fighter - Interceptor

> A following F-102A, piloted by 1st Lt. Thomas Nelson, struck the tank with the left main gear despite the pilot's attempt to lift the left wing over the object. The tank ruptured, its fuel bursting into flame, Lt. Hunt, who had not felt the tank's loss, was already airborne. He first thought, from the flash of light, that the fol-

lowing aircraft had exploded. Both F-102s in the air, Lt. checked the underside of Nelson's dollars to help Chilean rehabilita- aircraft and reported no major while four other F-102s set down, A ground inspection of Nelson's aircraft revealed that the F-102's blew out on the McCollum car left landing light and main gear



The Hall of Columns in the Moscow Trade Union Building is crowded for the second day of the trial of Francis Gary Powers, American U2 pilot who was downed in Russia last May 1. Powers

stands in dock at right. Seated in front of him is his attorney, Mikhail I. Griniov. The judges are at

## U. N. Meeting Called On Congo Situation

-The U.N. Security Council will U.N., forces moved in quickly to meet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on the regain control of the field. They was made today as Secretary- points and limited Congolese made plain they fully intend to General Dag Hammarskjold troops at the field to six men. warned the Congo government the Council might be asked to withdraw all U.N. forces if attacks speech at Leopoldville that the accontinue on U.N. personnel in the

French Ambassador Armand Berard, this month's Council Pres-\$3.500 Damage ident, formally notified all 11 nations on the Council of the Sunday meeting.

A Congolese delegation is way to attend. Hammarskjold's warning was

Congo government in advance of the Council meeting. In the Congo capital, Premier Patrice Lumumba called the Hammarskjold note "blackmail" and said he was not impressed by it. Canadians by sending a letter on The note was not addressed to Lu-

mumba by same but to "the government of the republic of the Congo." It referred to the manhandling of Canadian U.N. personnel by Congolese. BIG 4 UNITY In a determined bid to keep the Congo situation from collapsing altogether, Hammarskjold called away at the time of the fire, but in the chief U.N. representatives

> in the New African republic. Closeted with Hammarskjold for 45 minutes in the unusual joint session were U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, British Minister Harold Beeley and French Ambassador

Armand Berard. The Soviet Union has sharply the U.N. force. It has called for complete withdrawal of all Bel-

DELAYED Scheduling of the council meetbecame ignited on the runway at ing awaited arrival of Lumumba's Webb AFB at 9:30 p.m. Thurs-delegation, delayed in London doing no damage, was visible liner was denied permission to across the base and surrounding land at Idlewild Airport because it had not passed noise test requirements. The State Department from an F-102A, piloted by 1st finally persuaded the New York Lt. William E. Hunt, in the cenand it was expected today. At Leopoldville's airport Thursday about 300 Congolese soldiers

## Snyder Resident Killed In Crash

kicked and clubed a Canadian

ODESSA (AP)- Eldon McCollum of Snyder was killed today rarely applied. when two cars collided six miles east of here on busy U.S. High-

Four members of a Monahans family were injured and reported damage. Hunt then landed and in fair condition. They are Bobby Nelson flew about the local area Byrd, 24; his wife, Joan, 20; their and setting up an economic boyson Larry, 3, and an infant son, Robert. Police said a tire apparently

causing it to veer into the path The House allowed the admin-programs will be initiated at the left tire was cut, although McCollum's address was 1905 istration \$3,584,500,000 of the Bogota meeting.

Ralph J. Bunche, the U.N. undersecretary, declared in a radio tion of the Congolese soldiers was a "needless and senseless provo-

### AFFRONT TO U. N.

"I want everyone to know that this was an affront to the United Nations," Bunche said.

off a strong protest to Lumumcontained in a note sent to the ba's government. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker called the attack "totally unwarranted and unjustifiable.

Hammarskjold made plain his concern over the attack on the the incident to the ambassadors of all countries that have contrib uted U.N. forces to the Congo.

The Security Council was expected to meet Saturday on the longo, but there was a chance the session might be delayed until Monday to permit private talks aimed at easing tensions in ad-

### Soap Opera Being Junked By CBS

NEW YORK (AP)-Soap operas and most other radio dramas are AP equipment at the invitation of being junked by the Columbia the Collins firm. Broadcasting System radio network in favor of more news and information, CBS announced

Also being shelved is the "Amos disputed Hammarskjold's inter- n' Andy Music Hall,' network fa- Rapids, Iowa. pretation of his powers under the vorites for more than three

Picture Of President Is

ence of Lumumba's government.

U.N. troops to Katanga, but Lu-

mumba, counting on U.N. forces

to help him regain control of Ka-

Signals from an AP Wirephoto transmitter bounced off Echo I and were received back on earth. A Collins Radio Co. spokesman said he believed it was the first time a picture has been successfully bounced off a satellite. The

A standard AP Wirephoto transmitter was used to produce signals sent up to the orbiting satel-

Alpha Corp., a Collins subsidiary work at that time.

**Bounced Off Echo Satellite** 

RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP)-An | at Richardson, near Dallas, re-Associated Press picture of Presi- ceived the returning signals which dent Eisenhower was shot a thou- then were fed into an AP Wiresand miles into space early today. photo receiving unit. Less than five minutes was needed to complete the picture

transmission. Transmission and reception was handled at the same speed as AP Wirephotos move on the transcontinental networkabout one minute per inch of picexperiment was conducted with

picture of the President taken in Central Intelligence Agency. lite by a huge "dish" antenna at March 1959 by AP photographer Collins headquarters in Cedar Robert Schutz of Washington, and experts, the prosecution hamwas a print from a Wirephoto mered on the idea that Powers A similar but larger "dish" at negative as received on the net- knew in advance the full meaning

## **Odd Sentence Ends Spy Case**

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un- | May 1, the date of Powers' aron tonight sentenced Francis rest, Gary Powers to prison and then permitted him to see his tearful the crowded courtroom, the Soviet wife behind the scenes at the courtroom where he was tried for of Columns. It lasted two minutes.

his U2 spy flight. A military court gave the 31- Oliver Powers, collapsed briefly year-old American pilot a 10-year and wept. sentence for espionage but modi- His wife Barbara, 24, attired in fied that by specifying only three years are to be spent in prison, ed her gloves as the reading of The rest of the sentence is cov- the verdict went on for 30 minered by "deprivation of liberty." utes. Occasionally she sponged That may mean assignment to a her forehead with a handkerchief special colony with other prison- she dipped in a glass of water. ers, or possibly expulsion.

It is entirely conceivable that ly regained their composure and Powers may be sent out of the stood up holding hands. Soviet Union when his prison term is finished. There was nothing of . Later Barbara and her husband, ficial on this, but the feeling whom she had seen only at a dis-among some diplomats and cortance since she came to Moscow respondents in Moscow is that the Sunday, were reunited in a little Soviet Union at this stage has no room adjoining the court. special desire to keep Powers after the excitement about him sub- also were permitted to see the prisoner. They were allowed an

## TOP PENALTY The Soviet Union's top penalty for espionage is death by shoot-

ing. Prosecutor Roman A. Rudenko asked for a 15-year sentence.
Powers' Soviet attorney, goateed Mikhail I. Griniov, asked for less, without specifying the years.

There is no accordance with There is no appeal provided for Francis Gary, in accordance with

in the Soviet law, but Powers' Article II concerning a criminal wife has indicated her intention act against the state, to 10 years to carry a personal plea to Pre-mier Nikita S. Khrushchev if she first three years to be served in

no emotion when he heard the Hammarskjold returned to New sentence. He stood with arms York Tuesday to ask the council folded as he heard an English criminal mission he received." explosive Congo crisis. The call put up barbed wire around key to make clear the intent of its translation of this outcome of his last resolution specifying that the three-day trial, a trial in which U.N. force in the Congo would the Russians tried to condemn the have no part of internal political whole foreign policy of the United

> States in the cold war. Power was downed on a May 1 tion was designed to reassure flight which carried him into Premier Moise Tshombe of Ka- the Soviet Union at 68,000 feet. tanga Province, who has pro- The incident led to wrecking of claimed his territory's independ the summit conference and cancellation of the Soviet Union's in-Tshombe subsequently admitted vitation to President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union

The presiding judge of three-man court. Lt. Gen Victor tanga, demanded that Hammarsk- Borisoglebsky, read the verdict, jold be replaced by a 14-nation reached in a conference of 4 hours team of Asian-African observers 35 minutes, following summations. in control of the U.N. Congo force. The sentence, he said, runs from

### the information gathered by Powers during his May 1 flight constituted state and military secrets of the U.S.S.R.," he said. "He was a tool of the Central Intelligence Agency which carries the United States.

plus Powers' testimony

lished that Powers carried out the

STATE SECRETS

"Experts have established that

out plans for the government of 'Powers knew he was violating international law when he violated the air space of the Soviet Union. "That violation created a direct threat to world peace and securi-The flight of a reconnaissance

an air attack. "Under these conditions, the aggressive act of the United States perpetrated May 1 by Powers created a threat to world

peace and security." Powers had pleaded guilty at

the outset of the hearing Wednes-day-a dreary, rainy day. Over the first two days he testified directly for a total of nearly seven HE'S SORRY

Presenting a penitent theme the defense was to stress throughout, Powers said "I am sincerely sorry had anything to do with this. Powers told the court he was nervous and scared during the flight that ended in his arrest near Sverdlovsk, 1,200 miles inside So-

ever, not as a spy but as merely the civilian pilot who handled the There was some distortion and controls and switches of a specialnoise interference in the picture of ly equipped espionage plane under Eisenhower as received. It was a a \$30,000-a-year contract with the Through military and medical

## Freedom Formula Sought For Dominican Republic

SAN JOSE. Costa Rica (AP)-1 three specific proposals: The Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference today sought lomatic and economic sanctions an Inter-American observation jillo was created and sustained agreement on a compromise for be applied against the Dominican committee. Sanctions would re- for over 30 years by North Amermula to bring democracy to the Republic promptly and without quire a two thirds vote by the ican imperialism."

The precedent - making plan would involve the use of sanc-

during the past generation but They have never been used in the Western Hemisphere to make

a government more democratic. The basic idea behind sanctions is to quarantine a government by cutting off diplomatic relations

BACK STAGE TALK After a bitter debate Thursday between Cuba and the United States, the foreign ministers be-

conditions.

special observation committee be Security Council. sent to the Dominican Republic to assure free elections there. the conference Thursday by Sec-Sanctions would be applied later retary of State Christian A. Herby diplomats in many disputes if free elections were not held.

> vation committee afterwards. ing discussed. Under this plan the situation for the Dominican Resphere through Cuba. foreign ministers would approve public to be brought back into "I have attended a sanctions, then suspend them pending free elections in the Car- American community and its citi- said, "and the presentation by ibbean dictatorship ruled for more zens permitted to enjoy the bene- Cuba reminds me of a direct parthan 30 years by Generalissimo fits of representative democracy." allel-as coming from the repre-

GRACE PERIOD compromise would give Trujillo a attack on the Dominican Republic the floor but Chairman Horacio their third straight day of six-month grace period to hold and the United States as well. backstage talks in a tense atmos- elections. The sanctions would go phere. They were considering into effect if he refused.

1. Venezuela's demand that dip- the Trujillo regime would accept should be sanctioned jointly. Truforeign ministers and might result 2. A U.S. suggestion that a in a Dominican appeal to the U.N.

The U.S. plan was presented to sanctions first and send an obser- conduct of Trujillo's regime.

But a compromise was also be should be aimed at creating a menaces to the Western Hemirespected membership in the international meetings, LONG- ATTACK

Foreign Minister Raul Roa of "If justice should be done," Roa meeting as the Cuban delegation - said, "Both Trujillo and the gov- shouted to be recognized.

He added "it would not be strict

justice to condemn Trujillo if the father of the creature is not also condemned.

Herter asked for the floor and ter. He said the conference should attack at this part of the meeting 3. A Colombian plan to apply vote a clear condemnation of the but would have a chance to refer to it next week, when the minis-But he added that any action ters are to discuss Communis

"I have attended a good many sentative of the Soviet Union: Herter's " remarks drew ap-Diplomatic sources said the Cuba then launched into a long plause. Roa, angered, tried to get Lafer of Brazil adjourned the

hear

025 is for debt service, was approved formally by the trustees of plus of some \$26,000 in the interbonds, the same as last year. Howard County Junior College here est and sinking fund was not used MINOR REVISIONS to apply to current debt require-There were some minor revisions in the budget occasioned by Dr. Hunt said that a reasonable personnel shifting, following resignation of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and discussion of Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant and Dr. Marvin Baker, a ent for the hearing. Dr. W. A. reserve was needed to protect the Hunt, college president, and Hor- college's good bond rating, and

College Trustees OK

Another \$500 was given the dean Amarillo. of men, who also will be the book store manager. An item of \$3,600 was added for a night watchman, and \$5,036 was included for
Homer Ward, Janice Dunagan, tion. Dr. Hunt said no successor Peel as members of the staff in was planned immediately and that various capacities. Mrs. Kate Jobe the work would be divided.

Among those attending the hearing were Ray Ebling, representing Cosden Petroleum; John W. Jones, representing Shell Oil; Jesse Ladependent School District was Wade, Fort Worth, Texaco; V. Z. Andrews Jr., Fort Worth, Sinclair, water heater in the amount of

OTHER ACTION In other actions, the board accepted several resignations, including that of Dr. Baker, who is to become head of the junior col-

lege program in Florida. Esker Gene Powell, head of the geology department, is leaving to enter the University of Texas Medical College at Galveston, and Mrs. Gladys Burnham, formerly at Clarendon College, was named as

Mrs. Burnham holds her M. A. degree in biological sciences at the University of Oklahoma. She has been doing graduate study at the University of Wisconsin in role in community affairs and currently is serving as president of the Kinsolo Children and active er for the American Association of Junior Colleges, and during the atomic biology during the summer. For the past six years, she has been at Clarendon. James H. Day, social science

the Kiwanis Clue. He has worked in numerous fund campaigns, including the United Fund; has been cluding the United Fund; has been to the HCJC staff in 1956. instructor, is returning to the University of Texas to work on his doctorate. He has been named dred Jane Storey in Avery and archivist in the university library they have two children, Barbara

## X15 Probes **Heat Barrier**

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-An X15 rocket ship The Army - Air Force Wage Board in Washington has notified stuck its needle-like nose into the Webb Air Force Base that an increase in the pay schedule for probing for the first time the dancivilian wage board employes at gers it will meet in trips to the edge of space. Test pilot Joe Walker, who set

a world speed record of 2,196 30 Indu field of offerings. He also has a recently conducted locality wage 4, held his speed down to 1,98 miles an hour in the X15 last Aug. m.p.h. today. Today's mission was

In addition, he has assisted Dr. leaders and 2.76 per cent for wage foremen. how much the ship heated up at that speed at the comparatively low altitude of 75,000 feet. The matters, including managership of Civilian wage board employes the bookstore, operation of the stu- at Pyote Air Force Station will dent union building, etc.

Also receive an increase effective feet, also a record, set Aug. 12 the same day in the amount of Future flights will determine A native of Avery, where he 7.78 per cent for regular wage completed high school, Dr. Baker board workers, 787 per cent for how well the craft withstands air friction at other speeds, and alti-

### Car-Truck Crash Kills 8 People **Bout With Cancer**

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—Eight persons were killed, including six children, in a car-truck crash near this southern Colorado town just before midnight

The State Highway Patrol said the dead included the driver of the car, Audrey Eileen Cole, of Grants, N. M.; Harriett Charlene Martin, 20, also of Grants, and six children aged up to 10 who were not identified immediately. All were riding in the Cole car. One child in the car survived but received head and an arm

### Wink Resident Killed In Crash

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) - Marion Barnes Jr., 24, of Wink, Tex., was killed in a headon collision Thursday night near Jal, N.M., in extreme southeast New Mexico. State police said Barnes drove a car which collided with one driven by Dale Leech, 18, of Alamagor do, N.M., who also was killed.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A fire at

Word of the disaster reached the National Science Foundation today by radio from the U.S. scientific base at McMurdo Sound, Antarc-

## Senate's Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-

general fund and 14 cents for financial secretary, has taken a position with the business office at Hardin - Simmons University while he completes work for his master's degree.

rector of night school. For in- business manager, Dr. Hunt exstance, an additional \$700 was plained. Hopkins holds a BBA added to the position of business from West Texas State College and manager to compensate for in- has been working with General Motors Acceptance Corporation in In a perfunctory action, the

HOPKINS NAMED

contingencies. All of these were Hayden Murphy, Edmund Bedwell, provided out of salary allocations Buster James, Emmett Warren, connected with Dr. Baker's posi- Herbert Wortham and Wade N was retained as girls dormitory house mother. EXCHANGE

An exchange of some surplus ceiling heaters with the Big Spring \$441.20 was also sanctioned.

Bills and payments for July were approved, and Dr. Hunt observed that the district would likely finish with a deficit of \$8,400. which was far less than anticipated since \*several items of capital equipment and work had been paid out of operating funds. He also reported that the dormi-

tory fund had created a \$10,000 balance during the first year and that the first year's principal payments this fiscal year had been provided out of this. The board had an opinion from the attorney general that junior college delinquent taxes could be accepted apart from other delinquent taxes in legal action, and efforts to secure this separation will be made. Dr. Hunt said that the tax roll this year is due to be slightly over \$54,000,000

## MARKETS

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Sheep 50: ewes steady 4.00-4.50.
Cattle 800; calves 200; steady in cleanup; utility and standard steers 15.50-21.00; helfers 15.50-21.30; utility cows 14.50; standard and good calves 16.00-21.00; choice 21.50-21.75.

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FUNERAL NOTICE:

Thursday afternoon. Funeral service this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in First Baptist Church of Knott. Interment in City Cemetery.





## Railroad Workers On Strike

Non-operating employes of the Union Railroad went on strike in a contract dispute. Picket lines were established at the Homestead Works in Pitts-

burgh, Pa., and four other plants of the U.S. Steel Corp., in the area served by the railroad,

## Glasscock County Completes Discovery In Permian Layer

per day, pumped on initial po- 2,739 feet, top of the pay is 2,736 T&P survey. Elevation is 2,633 tential.

Operator is pumping the new oil from the open hole section between 2,735-39 feet, after acidiz-R. B. Stallworth, Jr., completed No. 1 - A Neal in Glasscock

County for 9.9 barrels of oil on initial pumping potential.

## Dawson

Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling below 11,330 feet in lime and shale. It is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from east lines of

labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey. ing hole in lime, shale and sand at 11,312 feet. Site is 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 40-M-EL&-

## Glasscock

Amerada No. 1 Overton is swabbing load from the Queen sand perforations between 1,946-87 feet. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-33-2s, T&P survey.

### James R. Currie No. 1 TXL HOSPITAL NOTES

HOWARD COUNTY

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Admissions - James Webb, Howard House; Robert Kountz, Todd, 604 N. W. 11th; Pauline Ford, Rt. 1.

Dismissals - Willie Gale, 205 W. 2nd; Wiley Holley, Luther; Gary Hawthorne, 1110 E. 13th; Julia Allen, Sweetwater; H. K. Wilson, 501 E. 18th; James Webb, Howard House; Don Waters, Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; Tommy Tune, 202 Circle; Jack Murdock 2406 Ross.

## WEATHER

EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL, NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely seat-tered, mostly afternoon thundershowers: No important temperature changes. Lowest in 70s tonight. High generally in 90s Saturday. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers tonight. Lowest 60 to 70 tonight. Highest 88 to 85 Saturday.

5-DAY PORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures near
or a little below normal. No important
temperature changes. Precipitation moderate in scattered thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING . ..... St. Louis 54 71 Sun sets today at 7:26 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:13 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 105 in 1994. Lowest this date 60 in 1990. Maximum rainfall this date 1.06 in 1916.

Elens Villareal, infant, died Thursday in Big Spring. Graveside services at 3:36 p.m. in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery. John M. Wilson, age 45, died Thursday in Hous-ton Services pending. NALLEY **PICKLE** Funeral Home

906 Gregg

feet, the open hole section is between 2,735-39 feet, and the 51/2 inch casing is at 2,735 feet. Gas-oil ratio is nil, and operator acidized with 500 gallons. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39-32-4s, T&P survey. Elevation is 2,674

Cosden No. 1-C Federal, Roosevelt County, N. M., project is drilling in lime and below 6,228 ter field, pumping 9.9 barrels of 30 gravity oil per day on initial potential, plus 20 per cent water. Total depth is 2,665 feet, top of the pay is 2,613 feet, the open

## **Lions Hear** Dr. Young

The Downtown Lions Club was urged Wednesday by Dr. Paul C. Young, clinical psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, to con-sider adopting a ward at the hos-

pital. This would, he explained, entail periodic visits by club representatives to the ward, possibly pre-senting programs. He said that he hoped various clubs and church groups would consider adopting

"Volunteers have changed the whole hospital atmosphere," he said of mental illmess treatment. "Some patients thought to be uncurable have been reached. You

facets of therapy in a mental hospital and added that frequently those who have had nervous breakdowns or emotional upheamuch better person than before.

## Navy Asks Former Men To Re-enlist

and many others. The critical rates are the ones where the most shortages exist, with good possibilities for advancement. Former Navy men, regard- 1946 and three years later was less of rate, are encouraged to vis- promoted to electrical engineer it the local Navy recruiting office, and Diesel supervisor. He was aplocated in the post office basement, or phone AM 4-6868, to obtain de- and electrical maintenance in tails regarding this new program.

## Infant's Services Slated For Today

Graveside services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. for Elena Villareal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vedro Villareal of 620 N.W. 4th St., at the City Cemetery. The infant died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Vedro Villareal Jr. and Robert Villareal; and one sister,

Guadalupe Villareal. Father Patrick Casey will of ficiate. Arrangements are under direction of Nalley - Pickle Fu-

## Wind, But No Rain

No damage has been reported from high winds blowing in parts of Big Spring Thursday night. The winds might have been slightly stronger than the forecast 15-20 m.p.h. While forecasted winds materialized, the showers did not, except for several widely scattered

James R. Currie's wildcat ven- Currie, Nolan Sheaffer, wildcat fact, and the 5% inch casing goes ure in southwest Glasscock project, has finaled for an ini- to 2,613 feet. Operator acidized County No. 1 TXL, has been com- tial pumping potential of 264.83 with 750 gallons. Well site is 330 pleted as a Permian discovery. barrels of 32 gravity per day. feet from north and 430 feet from It finaled for 264.83 barrels of oil There is no water. Total depth is east lines of section 18-33-3s,

Midwest No. 1 Haney is bottomed at 5,930 feet and still fishing. Drillsite is 2,213 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines Mrs. Rodriquez stepped from it. of section 39-32-3n, T&P survey.

Martin Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling a 10,430 feet in sand and shale. It is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-

hole section is between 2,613-65 M. Curtis survey. Hammond and Amtexas Oil Corp. and Pan American No. 1 Yates is preparing to perforate more intervals in the Wolfcamp section. The Devonian section ha been shutin. It is 650 feet from south and east lines of labor 21-263-

### Kent CSL survey.

Mitchell El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is fishing at 920 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-28-1n, T&P survey.

# **T&P Promotion**

DALLAS - Julius O. Fraker, vice president - operation L. C. the hospital.

Porter. Franker, a native of Orbisonia, Pa., is a veteran of 37 years servvals come out of the experience a ice with T&P. Following his graduation from Bucknell University with an electrical engineering de-Railroad as a draftsman and lat-

the State of Pennsylvania. The local Navy recruiting office announced today that some former Navy men may re-enlist with the electrician draftsman in the railrating held at time of discharge, road's shops at Marshall, Three Junior College, Don Hudson will even if they have been out up to four years. New ratings have been to electrical foreman. In 1937, he Services will be held at added to the critical list including was transferred to Dallas to be- each day, booster band will meet engineering, ordinance, clerical, come electrical engineer in the at 7:30 p.m. with the evening serv-

office of mechanical superintend-Fraker was appointed general electrical and shop engineer in pointed superintendent of Diesel 1953 which post he has held up

chief mechanical officer of the In his new position with headchanical superintendent assigned

other duties.



J. O. FRAKER

rectors, attending a special meet-ing Thursday in New York, named the Dewey firm to work with the auto company's general counsel and certified public accountants. Falling Sign

into the matter.

Mrs. Motley

day for Mrs. Lula Motley, 81, of Knott, who died Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arch Hodnett in the Knott

Mrs. Motley had been seriously

Services will be held at 3 p.m

in the First Baptist Church at

Knott with Rev. L. W. Baker,

Plainview, officiating, assisted by

Rev. Vernon King, Knott, Inter-

ment will be in the Big Spring City

Cemetery, Funeral arrangements are under the direction of River

Mrs. Motley was born Sept. 11, 1887 in Hico and, as a child, moved

to Callahan County. She married

She has been a resident of How-

ard County since 1919 and a mem-ber of the Methodist Church since

Survivors include four sons, Jim Motley and Porter Motley, Knott; Roy Motley, Stanton; Cecil Mot-

ley, Abilene; four daughters, Mrs. Ada Ida Plunkett, Menard; Mrs. Ada Abilene; four daughters, Mrs.

Hodnett, Knott; Mrs. Jewell Man-gini, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Grace

Barlow, Abilene; 23 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild,

Pallbearers are grandsons: Y. B. Hodnett, Harold Hodnett, Leonard Hodnett, J. B. Motley, Duane Motley, T. J. Castle, Doyle Gilli-

Company by her husband, Pat

Jury members found that the

driver of the cab, Gordon Daves,

was guilty of negligence in allow-

ing the car to roll backward as

Rodriquez said she suffered in-

juries to her left leg as a result

of the driver's negligence and

Rendering of the verdict marked

the end of the civil court session

which began Aug. 7. On Aug. 22,

a criminal docket will be called in

**Directors** Lead

Chrysler Probe

an investigation of the automobile

company's top brass and hired

former "racket buster" Thomas E. Dewey's law firm to help dig

Seventeen of Chrysler's 20 di-

asked \$5,000 damages.

118th District Court.

Jury Makes

1896. He died in 1914.

Thursday evening. to app Five individuals, four of them ments.

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to

the president and director of adult

education and night school at How-

ard County Junior College, has re-

Dr. Baker has accepted the pro-

essorship of junior college adm

istration at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He also will be junior college consultant, serving 144 junior colleges in 10 south-

His resignation here was accept-

ed with regret and Dr. W. A. Hunt,

HCJC president, paid high tribute to Dr. Baker. Within the past

year, Dr. Baker had been sought

by several schools. He was thrice

offered the presidency of the new

officer) of Oakland (Calif.) City

College. He also was invited to

submit an application for the

presidency of a junior college in

ACTIVE

active in Boy Scout and other

work; has been a teacher at the

First Baptist Church Sunday

been given a \$399,000 grant by the

Kellogg Foundation for training

junior college personnel. Dr. Baker

summer program, for administra-

states. He also hopes to organize

a state junior college and a junior

college teachers association similar

Since returning to HCJC after

obtaining his doctorate, Dr. Baker

program here into an expanding

HERE IN 1951

lege in Commerce. He taught at southwest restas Junior College in Uvalde, coming here in 1951 when

HCJC moved to its new campus.

to the Texas organizations.

Dr. Baker has taken an active

signed his post.

eastern states.

Muskoogen, Mich.

The jury awarded Mrs. Pat Dade County Junior College at

Rodriquez \$1,000 damages in a suit Miami, Fla. as well as the posi-

brought against the Yellow Cab tion of dean (the chief executive

DETROIT (AP)-Directors who tors and board members to ac-

are neither officers nor officials of Chrysler Corp. have taken over ment in Florida and surrounding

nting oil companies, were

Dr. Baker

Quits HCJC

community.

Funeral Home,

she was 14.

Hits Youngster Fred Dennis Jr., son of Mr. and Howard House; Robert Ro

### **Baptist Church** Plans Revival

gree after serving with the U. S.
Army in World War I, he was
employed by the Pennsylvania
21 and lasting two weeks. The Rev. W. M. Irwin, pastor er served as highway inspector for the church, announced that Leslie the radiator was stolen from his the police department for fourteen

## ices beginning at 8 p.m. All are invited. Official Names

Mystery Gas LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) - A county official said today a mysto his present appointment as tery gas that caused from 40 to 50 persons to become ill last week probably was phosgene.

Dr. Walter Quebedeaux, head of quarters at Dallas, Fraker suc-ceeds T. E. Albright, former me- among the first witnesses to testify at a court of inquiry called by Justice of Peace V. L. West. Less than an hour after the mystery gas swept over a onemile area in southeast La Porte last Friday phosgene was tabbed by Quebedeaux as the probable

### Dies In Wreck

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) - Joe Bob Lambert, 42, of 4430 Parker, Amarillo, was killed Thursday night when his car went out of control at high speed on U.S. 60 west of Socorro in west-central

### Selby Gets Life

### This Thief Was E. W. York, Howard County Fast Mechanic sheriff's deputy, has been off duty indefinitely due to illness. York, who is suffering from cancer, has been resting at home since July 7. He has been with the sheriff's

has guided the adult education pay period following Sept. 1.

supervised the night school, which survey and amounts to 2.90 per

accounts for more than a third of cent for regular wage board em-

the college's enrollment and hours. ployes, 2.87 per cent for working

took his bachelor and masters working leaders and 5.56 per cent

degrees at East Texas State Col- for wage foremen,

One theft was reported overnight for police investigation, Thurman Gentry, 1200 E. 16th, told officers office for 21/2 years and was with Kelley, pastor of the Salem Bapcar while it was parked at his years prior to that, serving as

## Crippled Children's Group **Meets To Solve Problems**

straight into a number of them. treatment. The first problem is finding the

money to pay for equipment to \$7,600 in equipment for \$3,600 but furnish the building which is now bargaining brought the price down finished and waiting for occupancy. to an even \$3,000. President of the society, George Bo Bowen and Bee Hickman, flew to Houston last week to look at equipment offered for sale by

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Loule W. Berryman versus Violet s. Berryman, suit for divorce.
Nina Fay Davenport versus Darrel Ray Davenport, suit for divorce.
Phyllis Green versus Limueal Green, suit for divorce.
Jean Ann Henry versus Herb and Lee Vinson, petition for writ of habeas corpus.
ORDERS OF 118th DESTRICT COURT
Jean Ann Henry versus Herb and Lee Vinson, writ of habeas corpus.
Nina Fay Davenport versus Darrel Ray Davenport, hearing on support.
Connie Wayne Key versus Elms Lou Key, order of dismissal.
Phyllis Green versus Limueal Green, restraining order.
When everything is totaled, the Crippled Children's Society is fac-

restraining order.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Suntex Homes, Inc. to Clifford Bradshaw Goodspeed Jr., et ux. Lot 12, Block
1, Amended East Park Addition.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Ruth Beasley, 705 E. 17th. Renault.
Lose Star Producing Company, Dallas.
Chevrolet. BUILDING PERMITS

AUSTIN (AP) — Joseph Selby, Houston accountant convicted as an accomplice to the murder of his wife, stood silently today as Judge Mace Thurman sentenced him to life imprisonment.

BUILDING PERMITS

Ben McCullough, re-roof house at 814 w. Ben McCullough, re-roof house at 814 w. Ben McCullough, re-roof house at 814 w. The Society will meet Friday, so organized too late to enter this "ahead of schedule."

"We are doing what we came back here to do," the Democratic vice-presidential candidate told opening of the building, dedication newsmen, "In nine days we've ceremonies and to discuss an open house date.

"L. Cook, re-roof and remodel house at 1301 Colby, \$6.000.

R. L. Cook, re-roof and remodel house at 100 Canyon, \$2.800.

"It's much more than we thought Zachariah, and two other members, we could get at the price," Zachariah said, "but they won't sell it piece by piece.' Next comes the problem of transporting thee equipment from Hous-

ing a deficit of \$1,000 to pay for the equipment, an estimated \$250 for transportation and the additional

Money, or lack thereof, always Hedgecroft Clinic which is closing presents problems and the Crip- out the therapy department and pled Children's Society is staring turning exclusively to psychiatric The clinic offered the group some

DR. MARVIN BAKER

Two years later he went to the

University of Texas as a research-

10, and Tommy, 3. The family

plans to move to Tallahassee late

Webb will be effective the first

This increase is the result of

E. W. York Has

police chief from 1952 to 1956.

Webb Civilians

in August.

"Even after we get the equipment, we still have to have money to pay a therapist." Zachariah

ton to Big Spring, another cost. .

When everything is totaled, the Crippled Children's Society is fac-

expenses for a therapist.

the major Soviet base in Antarctica Aug. 3 took the lives of eight scientists—six Russians, a Czech

Johnson Says

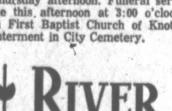
The Society hopes to go into the Cratic Leader Lyndon B, Johnson United Fund next year, but was of Texas said today the Senate is

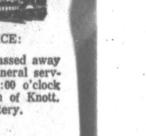
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### Fire At Soviet Polar Base Kills 8

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rch of Knott.

By Abigail Van Buren

neighborhood a 15-year-old boy gain. Good luck! who is as nice a young man as you would care to meet. He comes to "talk things over" with me because his father died when he think if every time you went to was small. (I am a 62-year-old visit a certain friend, she put up

fine, intelligent woman (an executive secretary) but she is ruining her son's life. She tells him he to treat a friend like that? is "the man of the house." She still picks out all his clothes. She ple especially girls. He once her ironing is a pressing matter, asked her why she didn't try to A "close" friend wouldn't comfind a nice man and remarry and plain. She'd help. she told him she was devoting her life to HIM and she didn't need a

This boy is bright, mannerly and handsome. He yearns to be a normal 15-year-old boy but is cast in the role of his mother's private!

He never did. I am now 38. the role of his mother's private

throw you out. You've nothing to have for my sixteen years is a east of Puerto Rico, it said,

DEAR ABBY: There is in my lose and the boy has so much to

DEAR ABBY: What would you Abby, this boy's mother is a there and said, "I'll iron while we

DEAR TIRED: Your friend isn't cuts him off from all young peo- ironing for the fun of it. Obviously

> DEAR ABBY: When I was 22 I started dating a married man. We fell in love. I stuck with him for

she is "fine and intelligent", she'll ried man shows an interest in them achieved all test objectives in permit production 299,413 barrels hear you out. Otherwise, she'll to RUN THE OTHER WAY!! All smacking a water target north- a day in the southeast and 50.330

broken heart, broken promises and a few presents.

DEAR TOO: I will print your letter with the hope that some

DEAR ABBY, May we say a boys they date stay out almost all The parents of these boys her ironing board when you got sons are staying out with the girls date. It is a well-known fact home at a reasonable hour and meet somewhere afterwards to

> JOYCE AND BARBARA If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of The Big Spring Herald and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

### Polaris Tested

property. Would you, if you were I, talk to his mother about it?

JUST A NEIGHBOR

JUST A N CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Mark Barron Services Held

NEW YORK (AP)-Services for Mark Barron, drama critic of The young woman will read it and Associated Press, were held Thursprofit from your very expensive day at the Campbell Funeral lesson. It's here for the price of Home. Attending were many press and theatrical world associates. Barron, 55, died Monday after ngthy illness.

Officiating was the Rev. Arthur word in defense of the girls who Goodhand, of Christ Church Methget a bad reputation because the odist, who paid tribute to Barron's "great career" and to his qualities as a "generous, kindly man who helped others."

Interment was at Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, Barron is survived by his widow, Belle, and a son, Simeon, 9.

N.M. Allowables Remain The Same

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP) - New Mexico oil allowables for September will be the same as in July The State Oil Conservation Com-

mission Thursday approved rec-ommendations of its engineer, James Kapteina, for 33 barrels a day as the basic allowable per unit in southeastern New Mexico - A Polaris submarine missile fields and 70 barrels a day in the was successfully launched over an San Juan Basin of northwestern

Kapteina estimated this would

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, August 19, 1960 3-A.

# General Decker

nounced his selection late Thurs- World War II.

comptroller from 1952 to 1955. He

mand. The latest was Gen. George C. Marshall who was Army chief

las MacArthur operated from Aus-President Eisenhower and tralia back to the Philippines in

In addition to his finance posts Decker, 58, now the Army vice since World War II, Decker chief of staff, would succeed Gen. served as a division and corps Lyman L. Lemnitzer. When Air commander and as deputy com-Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining re-tires later this year, Lemnitzer is in Korea after the cease-fire, He slated to succeed him as chair has been vice chief of staff for 13 months.

officer from 1950 to 1952 and its tinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze received a degree in economics Star and Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines.

He is rated as a good golfer and likes to bowl and hunt. For indoor pastimes; he enjoys stamp collecting and chess. Decker was born Feb. 16, 1902,

at Catskills, N.Y. He is an Epis-The general and his wife have

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To Top Army Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. to become deputy chief and later George Henry Decker, a non-West chief of staff of the 6th Army un-Pointer with a solid background der Gen. Walter Krueger. The 6th in military high finance, has been Army was the major field comnominated as chief of staff of the mand through which Gen. Doug-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Decker was the Army's budget

from Lafayette College, Easton, Only six other generals who were not West Point graduates reached the top of the Army com-

of staff during World War II. Decker saw no service outside the United States or Hawaii until a daughter, Jane, and a son,

barrels a day in the northwest. 1943 when he went to New Guinea James I. Decker.





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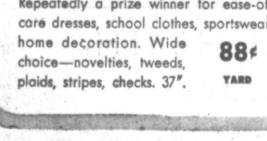


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### A Devotional For Today

My God in his steadfast love will meet me. (Psalms 59:10, RSV.)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, we thank Thee for Thy steadfast love which has never failed us even in the darkest and most uncertain hours. May we be unafraid of tomorrow, knowing that nothing in life or death can separate us from Thy love revealed in Jesus Christ our Lord. In His name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

### Saving And Sensible

District Judge Frank Wilson declared in Dallas that outdated criminal procedures are costing the state millions of dollars. In other words, they are costing you.

Judge Wilson was referring to a group of changes in the law which a committee of the State Bar plans to submit to the next Legislature. He has some two score changes he wants to lay before-a meeting of the judges next month in Corpus Christi.

He speculated that there might be as much as \$100,000,000 wasted annually and needlessly in Texas on jury fees, bailiffs, meals and quarters for juries, and numerous other expenses. As a case in point he cited what he considered over-liberal \* severance statutes which permit defendants to be tried separately for the same crime. Judge Wilson asks: "If 10 people wdecide to go out and shoot somebody. why have 10 trials: It costs, the state

This, of course, may be an over-sim fication as the judge likely would admit. But most of the public and a good majority of the bar will concur with him in the need for an overhaul of our criminal

The backing of the State Bar is this espect will have considerable weight, but it will take plenty of supplemental pres-sure from John Q. Public to effect a change. In the past some members of bar — and a majority of our state legislators are attorneys - have resisted any change. They offer various reasons such as making change slowly, being careful not to usurp the rights of individuals being unsure what the changes would involve, etc. The main reason is that they like it the way the law is now. They like the honeycomb of loopholes into which they can duck for legal refuge and de-

## Boondoggle Charge Attacked

current issue of Texas Parade, takes one magazine in particular and some newspapers to task for what he calls a bad piece of journalism. His complaint is that the story, presumably one appearing originally in Readers Digest, which called tin interstate highway building program a multi-billion dollar bungle was warped, badly slanted and mostly way off base. He does a good job in his rebuttal, which is in itself a digest of a reply pre-

pared by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. We cannot say with certainty that the conclusions are totally correct; but the article appears to be well documented. It is undergirded in specifics whereas the original articles and the quotations picked up from it - both directly and in interpretation and extension were couched in frequent generalities.

For instance, the original charge was that the Bureau of Roads went blithely on its way constructing overpasses on a 14-ft. clearance without having consulted the Department of Defense, for whom the interstate system was largely conceived.

William B. Alderman, writing in the The bureau says this is a pure figment. for the 14-ft. clearance came first from the Department of Defense, which was consulted from the beginning; it was changed and ultimately pegged at 16 feet through constant coordination of plans; that changes - if indeed they were required to bring all within the 16-ft. standard — would cost \$176,000,000 and not \$730,000,000 as charged.

> And so it goes on other charges. If Mr. Alderman and the Bureau of Roads are correct, one must conclude that the Digest piece, and most others resulting from it, was irresponsible, misleading and damaging. However, as in debate, re-buttal is directed at points which may be refuted or diminished; hence examples of waste not mentioned may be assumed to have some basis. It would be inconceivable that a project of this magnitude would be free of some waste and mismanagement, which ought to be plugged and corrected. Meanwhile, it is reassuring to know that despite haste care is being exercised in the program.

## David Lawrence

### The Suppression Of Freedoms

WASHINGTON - It has become the fashion in recent years to extol "nationalism" and to applaud the agitators for "independence" in colonial areas. In fact, "colonialism" has been downgraded as being almost as bad as, if not worse than, imperialism." But the realistic truth is that what has been praised as a movement toward self-determination or self-government is turning out in many countries to be a new form of autocracy and tyrannical dictatorship.

For there is no freedom for the individual in several of the newly created states in Southeast Asia and Africa. Nearly every week news dispatches tell of more newspapers suppressed, and of individuals who oppose the existing regime being put in iail or forced into exile.

WHETHER IN CEYLON or India or the new "republics" in the Congo or Laos or Cuba, the first thing a so-called "reform" regime does is to take away freedom of the press or freedom of speech. Some of the leaders are brazen about their disregard of democratic institutions. Thus, President Sukarno of Indonesia, according to dispatches this week, has "moved closer to absolute power in Indonesia." He recently dismissed the elected legislature and now has appointed a rubber-stamp parliament. He says to them:

"DEMOCRACY has not failed in Indonesia, but by continuing our revolution we have brought about the failure of liberal democracy. . . we do not want fascism. That is why we brought liberalization to an end and replaced it with mutual-help democracy."

Words like "democracy" and "liberalism" have become meaningless in the parlance of the new group of dictators. There is only one word that should count, and that's "freedom"-which, of course, is promptly suppressed. As for the newspapers, they are almost entirely under the thumb of the ruling dictatorship.

IN CEYLON, for instance, the new autocracy has taken over virtually all the newspapers.

One of the first things done, moreover, by the new Congo Republic, formerly the Belgian Congo, was to expel the French and Belgian news agencies. The Interna-

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tional Press Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, has just sent a message of protest to the Congo minister of information. Its full text follows:

"The International Press Institute expresses its deep concern at the threats uttered by the minister of information of the Congo against local newspapers which have dared to criticize the government and against foreign correspondents.

"WITH REGARD to the local press, these threats have found expression in searches at the headquarters of indigenous newspapers and in the arrest of the chief editor of one of them.

"With regard to the foreign press, these threats have found expression in the closing of the offices of the Agence France Presse and of the Belga Agency in the Congo. The Institute deplores these threats and measures which, together, constitute a grave threat to freedom of information,"

BUT NONE of these protests seems to make much of an impression even in the United States. For the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has just approved an aid fund of \$100,000,000 for the new Congo government. Why shouldn't the Congolese think that suppression of the newspapers can be carried on with impunity, since the Congress of the United States appears to be ready to finance a dictatorship or tyrannical regime just the same, so long as

it calls itself a "democracy"? Already the propaganda drive is on to destroy the independence of the Union of South Africa. Sir DeVilliers Graaff, leader of the opposition party there, has warned that the East-West cold war could result in "military adventures" in Africa. He

has just said to his party's Congress: "Communistic aspirations in the Congowill revive actively from the moment the United Nations forces withdraw, and even while they are there communistic influence will seek to build itself up in anticipation of future success. . .

"A VAST AFRICAN bloc is being established to the north of us and in that bloc the Communists are active. Many of the states forming that bloc are fluid and fomenting. They lack responsible leaders and responsible public opinion. Some are overpopulated and economically feeble. They form an area of conflict between East and West capable of arming itself and engaging in military adventures. Many of them make no effort to disguise their hostility to white states in Africa."

The question might well be asked whether all persons-white or brown or black or yellow-weren't really far better off under so-called "colonial" rule by the Dutch, the French and the British, respectively, than they are today under untrained, uneducated, irresponsible leaders who have seized the reins of government in the socalled "independent" countries. Copyright, 1969, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### In And Out

STONINGTON, Conn. (AP)-Stonington voters, in a recent election, chose three street commissioners and adopted a new borough charter.

The new charter abolished the street commission, effective immediately,

## Political Updating

CHANDLER, Okla. (AP)-A billboard erected before the Democratic National Convention read: "Lyndon B. Johnson for President." It was changed after the convention to "Lyndon B. Johnson for President in 1964."



THERE WERE TWO TRAVELING SALESMEN-

## James Marlow

## **Demos In Congress On Defensive**

WASHINGTON (AP) - At this early, the poll gives the Demopoint in the presidential came crats cause for concern. paign, just a few weeks old, the Democrats are doing the catching. The Republicans have put them on the defensive, or tried to, in one way or another.

Just this week a Gallup Poll showed Vice President Richard M. Nixon leading Sen. John F. Kennedy in the presidential race night. by 50 to 44 per cent of the voters questioned, with 6 per cent unde-

starts in earnest. But, coming so make good now.

THIS SESSION OF Congress, even ruin chances for any other

where Democrats overwhelmingly outnumber Republicans, was supposed to last three or four weeks. The Senate has been in session almost two weeks with little solid accomplishment except a mini- chance to wrap the "look-who'smum wage bill passed Thursday talking" complaint around the

But the Republicans have been working overtime to use this session to embarrass the Democrats. This preference may switch around once the present session platform promises big strides in of Congress ends—perhaps around civil rights. The Republicans have sible for Congress to tackle such Labor Day - and the campaign challenged the Democrats to a program in such a short period-

## Hal Boyle

## Ups And Downs Of Life

NEW YORK (AP)-Passenger glasses. You oughta seen the guy ran into a bottleneck within their remarks that elevator operators who held the job before him. get tired of hearing: "Well, I guess your life is

of ups and downs, isn't it? "Personally, I prefer the new snaps, you'll sure wind up a fall automatic elevators. All you have guy, won't you?" to do is push a button andwhoosh!--you're there." "How does it feel to be a human

"I don't care what floor I get last floor, Jack. You left my off at, young man-just so there's stomach there." a ladies' room on it.'

to call a cop. "Do you ever get a sudden wild

ventuing to travel sideways? Let's do something different today. How about steering toward

"I took this picture myself. It shows my kid in swimming. And here's one showing her just back from a hike. And this one of my

"Mind if I bum a cigarette off you? I left a full pack on my desk. Is it okay if I take two or

"You think this one's nice look- out. ing Josie? Honey, you really "It's a shame to send a kid li gotta do something about your you up in a crate like this!"

own party. "Stopped at any interesting new floors lately, Buster?" Senate Finance Committee "If this elevator cable ever teamed up with conservative Re-

publicans to urge a much nar-You must know all the pretty So on this also, in the short sesgirls in the building. How about sion, the Democrats may not be introducing me to a few?" able to make good on the plat-"Oo-o-ops! Let's go back to that form.

This idea could make us both Somebody in this elevator has rich, kid. You wait until the them, have pushed for an increase got cold hands and if he doesn't elevator is crowded, suddenly stop from \$1 to \$1.25 in the minimum keep them to himself, I'm going it between floors, then whip out wage, while bringing many more copies of our fine new accident millions of people under its propolicy covering all emergencies, tection.

I tell you there's a mint in it for The I

would you mind showing my little publicans and members of his boy how to run your elevator? own party, Kennedy had to yield He's bored with playing fireman." your uniform, colonel. If it hap der to win passage of the bill.

"I know you can't come even with the floor every time, Jack. slip off to Maine and North Car-Just give me a hand-I can climb olina to make speeches. Kennedy,

ALL WEEK, LED by Kennedy Democrats, or rather just some of

A civil rights fight by Southern

Democrats could stretch this ses-

sion well beyond Labor Day and

legislation. Kennedy and his run-

ning mate, Sen. Lyndon B. John-

son, sidetracked the civil rights

This gave the Republicans a

Democrats' necks. And they got

another chance to do the same

when President Eisenhower chal-

lenged the Democrats to pass a

if Congress' usual tardy perform-

ance on legislation is a criterion

brushed this aside, the Republi-

The Democratic platform prom-

ised medical care for the aged on

a wide scale and under the Social

Security program. But Kennedy

and Johnson, who backed this idea

Conservative Democrats on the

rower medical care arrangement.

cans had fresh ammunition.

22-point program he offered.

The Democratic platform promisen this, too, But in the face of "While I'm at the dentist's, strong opposition from both Reground on the number of new "You've got a loose button on workers he wanted covered in orpens again, we'll have to ground And the House bill doesn't go nearly so far.

While Nixon has managed to compelled to stay close to the Sen-"It's a shame to send a kid like ate, has mostly been mending fences.

## To Your Good Health

### A Dangerous Childhood Disease

now known.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ognize it.

t has changed. Formerly a large number of children died of it in infancy-one in

to prolong life, how far back you care to go. When that many children were cough, infections and all the other their teens, a few adulthood, and gear, and why these pains occurred ogic prompted medical science to 30's and 40's try to combat the diseases which. Such progress within the com- the trouble.

were then mass killers. This we did with pretty good ease has been known cannot be are discovering some other disrecognized cystic fibrosis at all, tending life and happiness.

For it can, indeed, resemble that tomorrow.

success. The result is that now we ignored. In another decade or two, wax in the ears is "impacted"-(more or less) we may find some hardened and jammed into the eases which, in the past, were not hitherto unsuspected key to the ear canal, a once-a-year visit very noticeable. Indeed, only in disease. We should, at the very to a doctor is the only way to hanthe last quarter century have we least, perfect some methods of ex- dle it. If not too hard, it can be Current estimates are that about Here I've rambled on through a rinse the ear with a mild, warm one baby in 600 has this disease. whole column without saying much solution of soda and water, some-

paratively few years that the dis-

Until very recently it has been of anything about the technical as- times using a few drops of sweet quickly fatal, and usually mis- pects of the disease, or the meth- oil first to soften the wax. Under taken for some other disease, ods by which it is being diagnosed no circumstances use toothpicks, pneumonia being a common one, and treated. That I will take up haifpins, or other such things to

Only with the most modern "Dear Dr. Molner: How do fallen methods can we make anything re- arches act, so far as pain is conembling a rapid and accurate di- cerned? How much of the foot or agnosis, so there's no wonder that leg is affected?-G.R.C."

physicians who have not had oc- Fallen arches or "weak foot" initely should have your doctor casion to study up on the peculiar- can cause plenty of trouble. Prima- look at it immediately. ities of the disease may not rec-rily the problem is in the foot— Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

pain, burning, cramping, numb-Not long ago I mentioned cystic I think I should say at this ness. But it can cause cramps in fibrosis in response to a question, point that I doubt whether "miss- the ankle, calf or knee, and even I can't help but suspect that I ing" such a case has resulted in low back ache, because you change was too brief in my reply, for the loss of a baby. When the dis- your balance to compensate for cystic fibrosis has become one of ease was so severe that the baby the weakness in the foot, and you died at a tender age, it is doubt- can't be certain which joint farther I don't mean that the disease ful whether the child could have up is going to have to carry the has changed; our understanding of been saved anyway, by any means strain of your new level of balance.

Keep in mind that this may come In the milder cases or perhaps on very gradually or subtly. For we should say "less severe" a personal example I remember 10 or one in five, depending on cases-we can now do something having a pair of golf shoes that didn't have very good arch sup-Where formerly such children port, Pains were in both the foot dying of pneumonia, defective (we believe) virtually always died and the knee until I suddenly realhearts, faulty nutrition, whooping at an early age, some now reach ized what was different in my perils which beset them, simple here and there some reach the only when I played golf. Shoes with better arch supports ended

NOTE TO G.D.: If hardened removed by using a syringe to try to pry the wax out. You can't, and it's dangerous.

MRS. M.J.: When a mole changes size, and likewise if there is any drainage or soreness in it, you def-

## Around The Rim

## There Are 'Theories' And 'Facts'

In most arguments, pro and con, about organic evolution, there is one point that is generally missed

You see, there is a theory of evolution, and then there are the facts of evolution. The theory of organic evolution (also known as the Darwinian Theory) holds that all forms of life, including human, came about through gradual changes from earlier species to later species, and that all life on the Earth came from microscopic ancestors who were born in the seas and atmosphere of a primordial

SCIENTISTS THEMSELVES know that it is just a theory, and that it cannot be proven fact until someone invents a time machine and goes back to the beginning to observe the course of organic evolution. By the same token, the scientiests point out, no one has yet "proven" that the world is round, or even oblong. No teacher presents the theory of evo-

lution as an established, incontrovertible fact unless he's rather narrow-minded. But there are facts of evolution. The process has been observed in nature and it has been accomplished artificially in the laboratory. No complete change from one species to another species has yet occurred in man's history, mainly because there hasn't been enough time (an excep-

WHAT IT ALL ADDS UP TO is that no one has proven we all came from an

tion to this is in the viruses), but several

new sub-species have been observed or

ape-like ancestor, nor that the apes did either; but that such a situation is (and has been proven to be) a distinct possibility. The evidence in favor of the theory is just short of overwhelming, just as the evidence indicating a globe-shaped world

is overwhelming. There are people who will vote against Sen. Kennedy because of his religion and no other reason. In many of these cases it is a matter of principle, but some of these

voters are motivated by fear. They are afraid that a Catholic president will be subject to every whim of the Pope, and that if Kennedy is elected we all might as well get set to attend Mass. There are a couple of facts being over-

looked here. 1) If the Vatican wanted to use Kennedy's trip to the White House (should he make it) to push its own religion, the last thing it would do is to allow even the slightest suspicion of influence or coercion upon the person of the President, They know they'd be setting off a keg of dynamite. There are other, more subtle and more effective ways" to "convert" the

2) A LOOK AT HISTORY shows some of Europe's bitterest wars were waged by Roman Catholic potentates ruling over Catholic peoples, against the Vatican, Even Charlemagne, that great champion of the Cross, spent most of his life fighting the Church's secular (and military) am-

## Inez Robb

## Baruch: Still Going Strong At 90

Ninety candles on a birthday cake, even in this age of longevity, is no small achievement. But to arrive at those 90 candles in full possession of all of one's mental buttons and a rare amount of physical bounce, as in the case of Bering for all those who love, know and admire this dedicated American.

Baruch, whose 90th birthday anniversary this is, will celebrate the event at his New York home today with as much peace and quiet as his family and friends will permit him.

UNLESS HE CHANGES his mind at the last minute, he has ruled out any birthday interviews. "Everyone is going to be good, kind

and generous to me on my birthday", he said recently. "And I don't want to be asked any controversial questions about inflation or anything else on that day. I want to be generous and happy, too. "This is a great and wonderful country,

and I want to let it go at that on my birthday. Besides, I hold no responsible public position and can make no statements. And there will be other opportune times when I can discuss public questions, if anyone is interested.

"I DON'T WANT people to say, 'Is that old feller talking again?' ", he added with an amused smile. "And, besides, I don't have any more 'advice for young men." I've been giving it in birthday interviews for years."

But two things are certain: There will be cablegrams and messages of congratulations from every part of the world, including one from his old friend, Winston Churchill, whom he recently visited in England, and (2) no matter who drops by his home to congratulate him, Baruch will still be the handsomest man in the assemblage.

six feet four inches, his distinguished face topped by a thatch of silvery white hair. He still goes to his New York office daily. He always has a half-dozen projects on the fire, ranging from a private survey of farm surpluses to medical research and nard Mannes Baruch, is cause for rejoic. rehabilitation, in which he has been active for many years.

The man whose services to his government have been so many and varied still makes his annual trip to Europe. He still likes the ponies. He is still a Beau Brummel. He enjoys small dinner parties. He reads a great deal. He enjoys a cocktail before dinner. He still eats whatever he

DURING THE PAST year, Baruch has worked hard on the second volume of his autobiography, now scheduled for publication in October. His drawing room still the magnet for every official of either party who wants to talk out a problem. Members of United Nations delegations on both sides of the Iron Curtain beat a path to his door. In view of the present exodus of Russian technicians and pertinent that he has repeatedly warned the Soviets that their enemy lies to the East, not the West.

As soon as the hunting season opens, Baruch will go to Little Hobcaw, S.C., where he spends the winter. He still hunts with keen pleasure and eyesight. In the South, he swims once or twice daily in the pool just beyond his bedroom.

THE ONLY FACULTY impaired by Baruch's 90 years is his hearing, and those who know him well are only too aware that Baruch seems to hear with ease anything that really interests him. Still full of common sense and vinegar, wit and wisdom, Baruch on his 90th birthday is one of the nation's pillars whom his countrymen can confidently wish "many happy returns of the day."

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AT 90, BARUCH still stands his full

## Holmes Alexander

## That Antarctic Treaty

recent ratification of the Antarctic Treaty, according to Embassy sources here, was a mid-summer yawn-but a yawn of satisfaction.

This is too bad. The French are said

to be the most logical of races. But their logic must have failed when they find mild satisfaction in a Treaty which as-(1) RUSSIAN Communism is able or

willing to permit the Antarctic to be developed "for peaceful purposes only". If the Marxian doctrine is clear and honest anywhere, it is so in the assertion that there can never be any peace between the Capitalist and Communist worlds. In fact, the Communist philosophy for world conquest calls for constant aggression. It hardly recognizes peace and war in the sense which the Treaty and the Senate accept the terms.

(2) Russia and the United States have found common ground where they agree to unlimited inspection. The realities are that the United States and its allies have a great deal which could, perhaps, be profitably inspected by a curious enemy. But the Reds have little or nothing that is worth looking at, as yet. This part of the treaty is one-sided. It drew the proper criticism of southern Senators who recognize giveaway and are opposed to it.

(3) RUSSIA AND THE United States both believe in Share the Wealth, In point of fact, neither government does. Russia is an acquisitive, imperialist nation against which her satellites have revolted and had to be savagely repressed. The USA is a nation which respects private ownership, We have a whole body of laws on the sanctity of contract and the protection of property, or just compensation in case of seizure. But the Treaty says that "scientific observations and results from Antarctica shall be exchanged (!) and made freely (!) available". This provision would be unrealistic as an agreement between the closest allies and friends. Where it embraces bitter enemies who are in a struggle for the world, it is incomprehen-

(4) RUSSIA AND THE United States. in a hot race for possession of the moon, are setting up a precedent in the Antarctic Treaty. But the only purpose in getting to the moon fustest with the mostest, is to seize a major advantage. The strategic value of observation posts,

PARIS-French reaction to the Senate's and perhaps of interspacial missilemounts, is regarded by military men as so great that the loser of the race might be forced to make ruinous terms or face certain destruction. If the Antarctic is as important as the moon, we ought not to be cooperative with the Russian pres-

> IN SUM, you might say that while the Antarctic isn't "out of this world." the Treaty is. The State Department was a little fearful of a failure to ratify. A failure, it is said would have given the impression to our Allies that the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. don't get along very well. Imagine that! Everything considered, the Senate would

> have done much better to lay the Treaty aside for an indefinite period. A time may someday come when American pilots are not being tried in Moscow for aerial spying when American tourists are not being ejected from Russia on pretexts of espionage, when the Russian Premier is not planning an unwelcome visit to the Western Hemisphere, when the country is not deciding for President between two youngish men who are almost certainly not the best that their parties can offer.

THE ANTARCTIC Treaty flows from the line of thinking which seems to express the lunacy of our times and little else. We cannot agree with Russia on important matters-so we find some unimportant agreement and rejoice in it. By this sort of play-acting, we seem to be trying to divert our attention from very disagreeable facts on continents which are inhabited and from conditions which are not at all remote.

And French logic isn't disturbed by all this-? Well, it ought to be. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### They've Got A Point

CHEROKEE, N. C. (AP) - On the wall in the tribal headquarters of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians there is a framed placard with this comment:

"Before the white man came to this

country there were no taxes, and the

women did all the work How can the

white man improve on that?" No answer to the question appears. Squa

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## Square Dance, Dream Result In 50th Anniversary Open House

It was at a square dance in 1906 that George Harrison met Lea Tindol, who was a young-ster of 14 at the time and hardly worth the notice of a young man 23 years old.

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And then, when George and his father began boarding in the home of the Tindols in Jefferson County Okla., the girl's brothers and George acted as her constant chaperons on various journeys to parties and church meetings; their traveling was done on horseback. Four years later, after the young

man had left the Tindols' home. he dreamed that something dreadful had happened to the little girl that he used to watch over so carefully. Saddling his horse, he rode back to Terral, Okla., to

There, after a courtship of three months, the couple was married in the home of a Rev. Mr. Campbell, Aug. 17, 1910.

Sunday, the Harrisons will celebrate that event with an open house at their home, 206 Carey. The observance was delayed from the true date to enable some of their 11 children to be present. Friends are expected to call be tween 3 and 7 p.m. for the party which is being arranged by some of the daughters and daughters-

Included in the children are-Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Blackmon of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Maston Johnson of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harrison, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison

of Terral, Okla; Mr. and Mrs George Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harrison, all of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Lavorn Harrison of Stockton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs Webb Stout of Okemah, Okla-Pictures of the 20 grandchildren are cleverly displayed in a single

### **Gold Star Mothers Discuss Projects**

Gold Star Mothers when they met | R. D. Ulrey. Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith

It was decided to send supplies to be used for the state meeting slated for some time this fall; date and place are to be announced. Nine were present and were



MR, AND MRS. GEORGE L. HARRISON . . . to hold open house Sunday

It seemed the height of under-

safely from World War II. All

of our children are living, and we

What more could anyone ask?"

And, come to think of it, -what?

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Easing the homemaker's iron-

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and cover will be held tightly to

to the table instead of slipping

around while the homemaker

The material that is used on

these tables leaves a textured sur-

face, giving the pad something

"grab", rather than a slick

bles. Value of this feature is

found in a recent survey in which

homemakers said one of their

Ironing

rame on a wall of the couple's | construction crews, retired about five years ago.

The Harrisons have lived in Big Spring for about 25 years and their pretty little cottage is surrounded with a well-kept lawn and uxuriant flowers. Harrison, who worked as a carpenter and on road

### TEL Class Has Covered Dish Meal

A covered dish supper was served for members of the First Baptist TEL Class Thursday evening at the church. The meeting was the monthly social and business, session of the class.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, teacher of the class, brought the devotion, Various fund-raising projects based on the book of Psalms. The were discussed by members of the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Seven were present, with Mrs.

Mattie Bodine of Beaumont,

Soap Susan

complishing this. Each year A circular piece of plywood atseems to bring a new achieveserved refreshments preceding the tached to a standard TV swivel makes a Lazy Susan for soaps ment. the kitcher cleaners under home of Mrs. F. H. Talbott, 105 sink. The many bottles are easier to reach with this time saver.

## Tourists Wander As They Please In Old Garden

WESTBURY, N. Y. A - Tourists who abhor guided tours Mrs. Etienne Boegner is president chief complaints against troning through old mansions, and yearn of the board of trustees and has was the slipping of the pad, esto sit down somewhere and take many ideas for adding to the es- pecially when larger items were off their shoes, will appreciate tate without over-organizing the the casual approach adopted by the overseers of a Long Island ture exhibit is being shown in

garden now on display. There are no guides, few rules and no timetable for sightseeeing. Picknickers actually are encour-

adapted by the heard in directors and artherhibits of Old Westbury Gardens when Botanists, she thinks, will also the park was opened to the pub-

Families wander through the rows of trees, many of which were large brick home formerly oc- planted by the Phipps family. of the day painting or reading un- soon.

surface found on most ironing ta-

Daughter of the Phipps family, the estate's formal garden.

Mrs. Boegner talks of a string orchestra which might play outside the 18th Century brick man-This informat attitude was sion's front extrance, garden club

enjoy the garden's large collection of flowers, and the sweeping

three separate playhouses are lo-cated, and often spend the rest ably be sold for building sites Franks of Ackerly.

## Boydstun P-TA Board Has Thursday Meeeting

The budget was presented to the group of 15, and a discussion was school. held concerning various projects. One activity will be the Halloween carnival with a king and queen

Savings stamps will be sold throughout the year, with the sale

## All Taboos Aside, Are Wed Evergreens Can Be Pruned Now

You can give your evergreens a trim now, as long as it isn't ton of Vealmoor were married No matter what you heard

spring isn't the only time you can spruce up these plantings. It's all right any time in summer. Just ing shears run away with you to the point where the plant is so ded it invites sunburn.

That's the advice of L. L. Swanger, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who says many nurseries do their pruning in the hot, dry months of July and August. You don't have to shear much from pines, spruce and fir, anyway. They assume pleasant forms with little pruning. Only onestatement when Mrs. Harrison exgrowth - the lighter green should go. These trees have little or no ability to grow twigs from claimed "We are the luckiest couple alive!" We have weathered two depressions with 11 children

and have had three boys return old wood. Yews, arborvitae, juniper, hemlock and false cypress readily adapt themselves to man-made conditions. They can be pruned easily to meet most functional requirements. And they readily tol-

erate shearing. Some gardeners cling to some and they needn't. One is to never | Vealmoor to live. cut the top out of an evergreen. dry weather will minimize any at Vealmoor danger of exposing root areas to ing work load long has been one

### CLUBS! PLEASE GIVE US YOUR YEARBOOKS

With September, school is not the only activity being resumed after the summer months. Clubs' and other organizations settle down for a term of work, and each wants the very best publicity pos-

To help us of the Woman's Department at The Herald in checking on advance schedules and projects, a yearbook is most valuable. We are hoping the president of each group will see to it that a yearbook of her organization is delivered

### In anticipation of the beginning to open Sept. 13. of school, members of the Boyd- It was announced that the execustun P-TA executive board met tive board will meet the second Thursday morning at the school. Monday of each month at 3 p.m. Mrs. John R. Gattis was elected at the school. This meeting will treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Dickens out- precede the session of the entire lined the program for the coming group which is held on Thursday. The next regular meeting will

## be held Sept. 9 at 3:30 p.m. at the Miss Franks, Paul Clanton

Lavona Joyce Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franks of Ackerly and Paul Eugene Clanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clan-Aug. 12, in the home of the bride's

The Rev. Paul Clanton of Rockdale, uncle of the bridegroom, perdon't let enthusiasm and the prun- formed the double ring ceremony The couple stood before an archway covered with honevsuckle and roses. Five candles, with one rose wound around each, were

on each side of the arch. For something old the bride wore a necklace given to her by the bridegroom. Her dress was new. and a friendship garter was both borrowed and blue. Her shoes field pennies bearing the couples' birth-

The table was covered with an antique-white lace cloth over a red first-class mailing. cloth. Jo Clanton, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch, while Mrs. Herb Henderson, sister of the bride, served the cake.

Dorothy Williams registered the

For a wedding trip the couple chose Carlsbad, N. M., as their other evergreen pruning taboos destination. They will return to

The bride, who is employed by That depends mainly on the spe- the Texas Employment Commiscies and the use to which the sion in Big Spring, graduated from plant has been devoted. Another Ackerly High School and attended is never remove lower limbs. If Howard County Junior College one it is advisable to remove lower year. Clanton is a graduate of limbs, mulches and watering in Sands High School. He will farm

### Tip For Washing Cooking Utensils

Here's a rule of thumb in using home dishwashing machines: machine normally will not washing, would require the use of an abrasive such as scouring powder or steel wool. Makers of nome dishwashers recommend that pots and pans which have food burned on should be soaked or scoured before they are put in the dishwashing machine.

The soaking can be done right in the dishwasher, with the utensils being removed before the drying cycle starts. This will aid in hand scraping. After the scraping, the utensils can be put through the regular washing and drying cycle in the dishwasher.

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## Apple Home Is Scene Of Party

of the First Methodist Church Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. B. M. Keese were guests of Mrs. J .B. Apple and Mrs. Ara Cunningham. for a backyard salad dinner and business meeting Thursday eve-

Mrs. Lina Flewellen offered the nvocation. "The Violins of Timberline" was read by Twila Lomax after the scripture, 1 Peter 3:10-13. For the ensuing year, officers

## **OWC** Gives **Bridge Party**

Members of the Officers Wives Club met Thursday afternoon for bridge games at the Officers Club, with the Maintenance and Supply group as hostesses.

Chairman was Mrs. Thomas Lane, who was joined by Mrs. Asa Adair and Mrs. Clifford Siess.

Winners in the games were Mrs. D. E. Jonker and Mrs. W. R. and wonderful for Christmas giv. Puckett, first: Mrs. A. A. Lindsley and Mrs. L J. Bellantoni second. Mrs. Albert Esser stopped the

traveling prize. Special prizes went-to Mrs. Wesley Strahan, Mrs. Roger Shields and Mrs. Martin Levanhar. Announcement was made of the welcoming coffee, slated for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the

Officers Club All old members of the Wives Club are expected to attend as well as the newcomer wives.

President will be Mrs. Clyde Denton; first vice president, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite; second vice president, Sue Nelson; secretary,

Mrs. R. L. Penney; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Parks. The group major is Mrs. Audrey Johnson; assistant group major, Mrs. C. R. Moad; pianist, Mrs. Maurine Terrell; song leader, Mrs.

Wallace Carr. Chariman include Mrs. Cass Hill, finance; assistant finance chairman, Mrs. Ruby Martin; world service, Mrs. R. L. Baber; worship and service, Miss Lomax; social, Mrs. G. T. Hall; card and flower chairman, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, and reporter, Mrs. Irene

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm's group assisted Mrs. Apple as hostesses to 26 including guests, Mrs. Flossie Gaskins, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Eunice Gardner.

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## Recent Bride Mrs. Eugene Clanton, the for- | was centered with an arrangement

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mer Joyce Franks, was honored of yellow carnations to make the cupied by the John S. Phipps Not included for tourists are the at a shower in the home of Mrs. | floral decoration. Cake and punch family, move across the garden five polo fields which flourished Covie Williams in Ackerly Thurs- were served by Jeannine Cauble to the children's play yard, where in a bygone generation. They are day afternoon. The bride is the Sandra Adams and Dorothy Wil-

Hostesses for the party included Mrs. Clifton Grigg, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Dick Butchee, Mrs. John Rudeseal, Mrs. Tom Gregg, Mrs. Jake Harry, Mrs. Dudley Coleman, Mrs. Buster Cauble and Mrs. Ray Adams.

J. H. Burrow, Mrs. Dolph Ras-berry, Mrs. J. H. Bearden, Mrs. Riley Smith, Mrs. Pete Belew. Mrs. Barney Springfield, Mrs. Wil-liams and Mrs. Ike Low.

## Winners Named

Included in the group were Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, first in north-south posi-Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. E. G. Patton, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; Mrs. William Puckett and Mrs. Donald Jonker, fourth.

Playing in east-west chairs win-

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## Wardrobe For A Queen

The young lady in the photograph above truly is a queen-complete with her own crown and scepter! Maureen Sullivan, America's Junior Miss for 1960, was selected as the outstanding high school senior of the year, and was awarded a \$5,-000 college scholarship in the pageant build at Mobile, Ala. Maureen is wearing a handsome plaid "Continental styled" jacket, (notice the authentic slant pockets), a perfect color match for her all-around box pleated skirt. The wonderful fabric blend of 85% wool and 15% nylon is wash-

able-a real time-saver for college girls, and career girls alike! The high-stepping Calgary block plaid is available in any of the "Kitchen Cupboard" shades of Black Pepper, Tangy Blue, Clove Brown, Chili Red, and Spice Green. Her solid toned broadcloth shirt is a perfect accent to the bold plaid design. In the college closet are some of the many coordinating parts of this group, with which Maureen can work wardrobe magic, to be beautifully dressed for daytime, playtime,

Shirley Williams provided music during the tea hour; later, she oined her sister Dorothy, and Miss Cauble, to sing "My Best To You" and "Old Gang of Mine." They were accompanied by Miss

Also, Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mrs.

## **Duplicate Bridge**

Winners at the duplicate bridge games came from 121/2 tables at the Officers Club Thuesday eve-

ners were Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. Murhl Ruhl and Mrs. L. A. Bruflat, second; Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, third; Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Arlis Rat-liff, both of Garden City, fourth.

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32. Capture

34. Hostile

39. Western

40. High hill

45. Mythical

46. Swiss

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23. Eccentric piece 24. Distributes 26. Container 29. Auto fue 30. Impact 32. Public carrier 35. American

naval officer 36. Nymph of 38. Roman garment 39. Employ 40. Stack of hay 41. Diving bird

42. Anger 43. Pinch

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sisted this would have destroyed

the basis of his bill. The amend-

ment was turned back only by a

50-48 margin.

## Senate OKs Wage Bill

ate passed the Kennedy minimum wage bill 62-34 Thursday night But the Massachusetts senator with its major provisions largely did have to make an important intact, but the legislation faces concession to defeat the amend-

ous threat to his bill. Sen, John F. Kennedy told a reporter he was quite hopeful the to reject this amendment, spon-sored by Sen, A. S. Mike Mon-roney (D-Okla), Kennedy agreed to elimination from the bill of cov-House will agree to most of the Senate provisions. But experience on differences between the two branches involving labor legislaerage for about 900,000 workers. tion in 1958 and 1959 cast doubt

uncertain House prospects.

ee was named to head the seven Senate conferees on the bill. He was chief sponsor of the were employes of hotels, restaurants, motels, auto dealers and farm implement dealers.

The Senate bill would increase provisions of the Kennedy bill the present \$1 wage floor to \$1.25 an hour and would bring under the fair labor standards act about for the first time. four million workers not now covbe covered if they work for enter-

The much less comprehensive prises doing a million dollars House bill would fix a \$1.15 mini- worth of business in a year. mum and cover about 1,400,000 adwould prises only if they had outlets in

Kennedy headed Senate conferees who dealt with House dele- two or more states. Kennedy ingations on a pension and welfare control measure in 1958 and the broad labor regulation bill last year. In both cases it proved difficult for the senators to get the House to do any compromising.

Since then he has been chosen as the Democratic presidential nominee, a status which may or may not affect House members' attitude toward his requests.

The House Rules Committee also may be a hurdle to any conference on the wage bill this year. It has blocked for weeks efforts to get a conference on a school aid bill; in this case, too, the Senate passed a more far-reaching

Two of the Republican Senate conferees on the wage bill will oppose the version passed by their

One of these, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), said he doubted that any legislation on the subject would get through, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who also will represent the Senate, said that if he were president he would veto the Ken-

Kennedy and his supporters were able to beat back all amendments he opposed except one con-

## Sherman Paper Supports Dems

SHERMAN (AP)-The Sherman Democrat declared its support Thursday for the Kennedy-Johnson Democratic party ticket in a page

The newspaper said that it con-curred with House Speaker Sam Rayburn that Lyndon Johnson's acceptance of the No. 2 spot on the ticket after losing the top nom-ination was "best for everyone."

The Sherman newspaper noted that the platforms of the two parties are so similar on key issues that they virtually "cancelled each other out" and that it believed the Kennedy-Johnson team can "get things done."

Johnson was praised as a man great ability, "a level-headed der who will insure a stable and effective Democratic admin-

The editorial notes that the Sherman newspaper supported Johnson for the presidential nation and now gives full sup-

8. Style of 9. Openings 10. Estimate 11. Olden times:

Now, the Wilmont orphans fund has been launched by the Worthington Daily Globe and the Wilmont Tribune, a weekly, and donations are coming in steadily.

By Friday night, the fund had grown to \$1,700. It included an anonymous gift of \$500.

and five elsewhere. Donald, 26, of Davenport, Iowa, and Shirley, 24

(Mrs. Eldon Reisdoffer) of Magnolia, Minn., are home to help nois, Minn., are home to help noise. But the five younger children washing and ironing because mom was working. Schroer, who works at a grain divergence of her own.

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Catholic parish where all Wilmont victims were members, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. The Rev. left leg he broke two weeks ago

Several organizations are talking about benefits to raise money,

ers insists she will finish her high at a soup canning factory in Worthington, the driver of the other car was employed there, and his two passengers were

iest blow has fallen mainly on close members of the families. The deaths of John Voss, 43, and his wife, Loloa, 38, orphaned six children ranging from Dennis, 16, to Marveena, a winsome 5-year-

the children to run the farm in these first few uncertain days. They've arranged for a lawyer to handle the estate and guardian-

But Dennis and brother David,

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## Town Rallies To Aid 38 Orphaned By Auto Crash

and live elsewhere. Donald, 26, of has two youngsters of her own.

know that on a farm everyone

his wife's family is a lot worse

Another neighboring farmer whose wife was killed, Larry

Bunkers, 49, also farms 160 acres.
All the neighbors have been graciously helpful since the acci-

dent, he says, and the oldest of three children, Sandra, 17, will be

"mother" from now on. But Bunk-

MOST AT HOME

off. It's all cleaned out."

cific. Peg, 17 (Mrs. Billy Brooks)

the pretty dark-haired Sonya who

**GOP** Candidate

Speaks Aug. 25

AUSTIN (AP) - John Tower,

former government professor run-ning on the Republican ticket for Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Senate seat.

will speak at a GOP rally here

Aug. 25.
The Travis County Republican

Tower, 35, will kick off his state

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

party is sponsoring the rally.

By JOHN A. LUNDQUIST
WILMONT, Minn. (AP) — The age, are certain to need help running to heal. But Wilmont will wear the scar for a cludes about 30 head of cattle.

The Voss children, all of school house of John Schroer, 44, whose age, are certain to need help running the 160-acre farm which includes about 30 head of cattle.

All nine children were home for Gerber, 57. The oats and hav are in this sum- the funeral except John, 19, who

Six days after a highway crash that killed five women and one have to be harvested.

Marine serving in the Pathat killed five women and one have to be harvested. man from this area, this town of 437 persons in southwestern Minnesota is coming out of its daze.

The seven persons who were lost his 48-year-old wife, Martha, mother of seven.

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Of the oblides of the difference of the control ing children, 23 of whom are un- Of the children, two are adults

anonymous gift of \$500.

Aid is coming, too, from the has his chores.

Catholic parish where all Wilmont Meanwhile T

A. T. Perrizo, pastor, is serving while cutting grain.

with the president of the local bank, E. L. Meyer, to decide how the orphans fund will be administrated by the cutting grain.

Voss said, "We're going to stay just as we are at the farm. This is bad. But I say my brother and

will hold an all-day luncheon for that purpose. Worthington, a city of 10,000 persons 14 miles away, feels a close kinship to its sor-The, six Wilmont dead worked

school education next school year. LaDean, 12, and Charlene, 11, go At the northwest edge of town is the weather-worn, two-story

The impact of Wilmont's heav-

Several relatives have helped

STAY TOGETHER 15, are determined to hold the kids together in spite of adoption

going and stay together," said Dennis firmly.

Probate 'Judge Vincent Holler who will appoint a guardian feels the same way. "It is always the Originally his measure would wish of the court to keep a famhave brought almost five million ily together," he said.



it's aged 3 times

### Airline Service In WT Suspended

Texas Airways was authorized Paso.

Thursday by the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend service temporarily at Fort Stockton and Marfa-Alpine, Tex., on its route between WASHINGTON (AP) - Trans- San Antonio, San Angelo and El

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

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but all got back for the

Those killed in the second car

service in Germany; Robert

Buchman, 21, Sibley, Iowa, who worked at the canning factory and

and Jack Clark, 17, Worthington high school student who wanted to be a journalist. The orphans fund will be for the Buckner child,

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Captain Receives Trophy

While J. E. Baird, left, watches, Billy Swindell presents the trophy to Marvin Williams, captain of the winning team of the Cosden Men's Golf League. Don Washburn, another team member, watches. Not pictured are C. E. Fisher and Wally Slate. Swindell was captain of last year's winning

nual league dinner Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club, Thirteen teams with 68 members played a 13-week schedule. Tied for second were teams captained by Garland Helton and Claud

## Fielding Caves In Faltering Chisox

sure-fielding Chicago White Sox in Cleveland. like a hot drive for another Amer-

the eve of the Olympic Games.

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TODAY'S GAMES
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Philadelphia (Green 3-6) at Milwaukee

12-7), 8 p.m. THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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They dropped their second in a Detroit walloped last place Kanrow, both because of an unearned sas City 11-6. A poor defense, of all things, run, Thursday night, blowing a addenly has chilled the usually five-run lead for an 8-6 defeat at a five-run sixth inning, triggered the games, but it would cause a five-run sixth inning, triggered the games, but it would cause

what just a few days ago looked That sent the Sox skidding 21/2 by Ken Aspromonte's solo homer, games behind the first place New the Indians wrapped it up with American squad, York Yankees, who won their After winning eight out of 10 for fourth in a row, 11-7 at Boston. a first place tie with Baltimore, Baltimore tied Chicago for second

the defending champs have won place with a 10-8 victory at Wash-just one of their last four games. ington after losing four straight. Women Athletes

**Are Optimistic** By TED SMITS | medals," said Olga Fikitova Con-ROME (AP) — The little for-nolly, who won the discus in 1956 | Ralph Terry (6-6) pitched three councillor and Olympic liaison Coach Marlin Dodds can't afford gotten band of women's track and for Czechoslovakia, and will de- perfect frames. Frank Sullivan man, intended to spy on East to lose a man even in practice, let field athletes representing the fend her title as the American (4-13) was the loser.

United States today sounded an wife of Harold Connolly, the hamunexpectedly optimistic note on mer throw champion.

ple of Tennessee State, coach of us we might even win five gold the track events, said: "We have a chance to place in the first three in five events." -100, 200, relay, discus, and shot. Jerry Walker. Russia is the big favorite in wom-

en's athletics "I think I've got just as good a chance as anyone," said Mrs. Earlene Brown of Los Angeles, who was fourth in the discus last time and sixth in the shot. Last time she did 168-514 in the discus, 49-7% in the shot—the best marks she had ever made forest marks she had ever made, forged in the fire of Olympic competi-

tion. "We're not coming here as the underdog," said Temple. "Barba-ra Jones and Lucinda Williams Ransas City 41 71 386 25% Ta Jones and Lucinum White Ransas City 41 71 386 25% Ta Jones and Lucinum White Ransas City 7-5) at Washington (Work of Washville, Tenn) have beaten the Russians twice in the Ransas (Pascual 11-6, 7-55 p.m. (Mon-Baltimore (Barber 7-4) at Boston (Mon-Baltimore (Barber 7-4) Baltimore (Barber 7-4) at Boston (Mon-bouquette 12-9), 7:15 p.m. Chicago (Wynn 8-8) at Kansas City (Kucks 3-6), 9 p.m. Cleveland (Locke 1-2) at Detroit (Fischer Cleveland (Locke 1-2) at Detroit (Fischer events will be the Australians. Mrs. Connolly is hesitant to predict about her own performance

—"172 in the discus is my best

this year but I've done much bet-

ter in practice"-but she regards

minor miracle.

two in the seventh. The tie-breaker scored on a walk, an error by Nellie Fox and Harvey Kuenn's the designation of Nationalist fourth hit, a single, off losing re-liever Gerry Staley (11-7). South- Taiwan. The Chinese Nationalists paw Dick Stigman (5-8) was the dislike this identification, but any

winning pitcher.

The Yankees blew a 4-1 lead at the Olympic door for Red China. Boston, then barged from behind | Concurrent with Thursday's arwith six runs in the last two rival of 45 members of the comframes. Bill Skowron's single bined East and West German drove in the winner, capping a team was a hassle over a "spy three-run eighth after a single by scare" involving that divided na-Tony Kubek, Yogi Berra's double tion.

The Orioles, who had lost five More conservatively, Ed Temle of Tennessee State coach of against loser Jack Kralick (4-3) and Rudy Hernandez, then needed an unearned run in the sixth to nail it. Milt Pappas (11-8) was Both referred to the same five the winner with relief help from

Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline and Norm Cash homered for the Tigers as the A's dropped their eighth in a row. Pete Burnside (6-6) was the winner. Bud Daley (13-11) was the loser.

## With Jorgensen

HOUSTON (AP)-Paul Jorgensen, the top-rated Port Arthur jun-ior lightweight, will meet Battling Torres, nationally ranked Mexican

lightweight, here Sept. 6. The fight was first scheduled for Aug. 30 but was moved to the September date Thursday because it was explained Torres needed to have more time to train. Both fighters are after a match the American girls' team as a with lightweight champion Joe

## Ten To Race In **Downs Allowance**

one of the best quarter horses in and final race of the day. the nation, Graded AAA plus as TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS Tulsa 3, Amarille 2 (11 innings)
Victoria 3, Rio Grande Valley 0

Austin 4. San Antonio 0

Wen Lost Pct. Behind

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Austin at Anarillo
Rio Grande Valley at Tulsa

Victoria at San Antonio

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Albuquerque 10. Carisbad 7

Hobbs at Odessa, postponed, rain

Wen Lost Pct. Behind

Hobbs 24 11 888

Carisbad 20 20 500 6½

Alpine 20 21 488 7

Albuquerque 17 20 459 8

Odessa 18 20 444 8½

Artesia 17 22 456 8

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Artesia Artesia (2) a result of his last performance, he is expected to set the early pace with distance seemingly the only factor. Second favorite in the race seems sure to be the top Charm and Johnny Dark. four-year-old son of Three Bars, Third race-Pal's Chico Cat. Kemper Chafin's Missle Bar. Vic- Barjos Vandy and Leo Bobbie. torious in two of his outings, he Fourth race-Dandy Bar Dolly; finished less than a half length be- Cinbob, Little Rapid. hind Miss Louton in the Brigand Fifth race—Tee Beau, Surelike Memorial contested at 350 yards. Ma and Hy Mary. Here again, distance may be the Sixth race-First Call, deciding factor in the race. Dub Rose and Li Chilla. than fourth in his last 13 starts and Boy and Sturgeon.
a winner of four races at the Eighth race—Sole Heiress, Foxmeeting, must draw strong con- tait Lily and Co-Delly. sideration. An easy winner in his

last outing at 550 against a simi- Isayolboy. lar field, he is certain to draw Tenth race-Flibinite, King Khal strong backing. Allowance, named in honor of the Omegas Lad and Mrs. Bill. visiting star of the fine television . Twelfth race - Hopeful Lady. Scotch Foursome play is set for series 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Big Hawk", will be contested at the Thirteenth race—Duck Doctor, Spring Country Club. Entry fee is 61/2 furlong distance. Probable fa- Satin Music and Akrela.

RUIDOSO, N. M.—Ten have ing of J. F. Davis and Sleptover, been named to the co-featured Jim owned and trained by Donald Derrick Allowance to be contested Rausch. Burning Muse, holds a toat 550 yards as the twelfth race tal of four wins at the meeting, hold on the famed bronze plaque of the day at Ruidoso Downs on B. Way was an easy winner on a year ago when it upset Mavelast Sunday's card and Sleptover rick in the best-of-three races in The unknown factor in the race holds two sharp wins here. Anoth- Detroit. Hayward drove Supertest is Canales Black, from the stable er factor in the race is Mr. Bill, at an average of 99.976 m.p.h. of Frank Garza. Starting only winner of three races at the meet- over the three 45-mile heats at twice on a recognized track, this ing. The daily double is set for Detrois and in one lap on the four-year-old gelded son of Slow the usual first and second races, three-mile course averaged 109.Motion—Dangerous Lady looms as and the quinella on the thirteenth 334 m.p.h.

First race-Time Runs, Kingsboy, and Make-Up Pat, Second race-Teds Jeep, Brown

Ninth race-Batua, Jeanley and

and Tray Bar. The co-featured Robert Rockwell | Eleventh race-Burning Muse, "The Man From Black Clover Leaf and Canales Black.

U. S. Boaters

PICTON, Ont. (AP) - The batting average from last year United States makes its first in- and 4.1 in Legion ball this year is vasion of foreign waters in 39 also going. Catcher's Jeff Brown years today in quest of the treas- and Gene Lamb are expected to

prize in international powerboat- 11 runs to his credit in teen-age An American team of three unlimited hydroplanes is set to challenge the lone Canadian defender. Miss Supertest III, at speeds of

But all expectations are for tional Footbal wholesale record shattering on toughest row. expectations are for tional Football League, facing the the five-mile Bay of Quinte course in a fiord of Lake Ontario. champion Baltimore Colts in the Each of the three American Cotton Bowl Friday night with a entries - Gale V, Nitrogen and crowd of 35,000 expected. Johnny Nitrogen Too - has exceeded

the Bay of Quinte layout. the course which is protected Phillip's Clover Leaf, never worse Seventh race-Ole Chap, Cover from heavy winds by high bluffs ton Oilers and the Dallas Tex-

The Texans, who have won three games and expect to make The coaches would like to spend it four at Abilene, will be showlittle time at home, something ing off in their home bailiwick

## GOOD REASON FOR VISITING

Top Olympic

Committee In

Session Today

By JERRY LISKA ~

ROME (AP)-The brass hats of

international amateur sports today

wrest the spotlight from the im-

pending Olympic Games as they wrangle over a look-ahead pro-

gram.
The International Olympic Com-

mittee's executive committee, in secret session, will decide whether to draft Chicago's Avery Brun-dage for another presidential term

and also work on an acceptable starting date for the 1964 games

in Tokyo.
The full IOC committee goes

into session Saturday.

Meanwhile, tension was building

in the Olympic Village, swelled by

more arrivals for the start of the

games next Thursday. More than

500 athletes and officials from a

dozen countries, including 146 from the Soviet Union and 120

from Australia, were due during

BRUNDAGE ISSUE

could stir up lively debate.

England's Marquess of Exeter.

expects to get the nod. Another

candidate is the Soviet Union's

Another problem for the IOC is

Constantine Andrianov.

Other arrivals included contin-

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves was swarmed by clubhouse visitors Thursday night after his 1-0 no-hit victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Birdie Tebbetts.

to a clubhouse after becoming an executive, but I think this is reason enough," Tebbetts told Burdette. "The only other time I've been here was when Del Rice was hurt in the middle of a game last year." Tebbetts, when manager of

about any spitter now.

## **Texans Picked** In Oil Bowl

ent-laden Texas squad is a 7-point Cuba, Afghanistan, Ira and Infavorite to win the Oil Bowl football game tonight from Oklahoma. The question of whether Brun-dage, a diehard advocate of strict It will be the 15th time for the two states to send their schoolboy amateurism, should be named to a third four-year presidential term stars against each other and Okla-homa has managed to win only cepting congratulations from clubhoma has managed to win only one game-in 1956. There was also a 6-6 tie played in 1954. one-time Olympic hurdling champion as Lord Burghley, reportedly

here all week. The United States, closely backed by West Germany, is against Japan's proposed mid-May All-state Jerry Gibson of Breckenridge, Dickie Turner of Wichita start of the 1964 games which al- Falls and a newcomer to all-star ready have been awarded to play, big Johnny McElroy of Ban-

> son will play quarterback for the Oklahoma team. Another adept passer is Mike Meek of Midwest

### Sands Digs In For First Game

## **LEAVES SUNDAY**

German athletes,

## **All-Stars To Play** In State Tourney

Seventeen All Star players from Thursday or possibly Saturday de-Big Spring will leave here Sunday pending on their wins. morning for the State Champion-"We are sending the best aggreship play offs at Fort Hood along gation of players gathered from with managers W. L. Lennon and this league in several years, and they have a good chance of taking

The players will travel by pri-the title." Jim. Wade, manager, Wade will not be able to make the trip and is being replaced by Spot Cockrell. nelice department Cosden and Ranging in age from 13 to 15-K. P. Tigers. years-old, the players will return

### "They have a lot of power and some home run hitters of excep-tional ability," Wade said of the Big Spring All Stars. Walter Fields, a short stop with a 7.0 batting average and six homers to his credit is one of the

as one of the top hurlers in the

All three of Texas' professional

football teams are in action this

the state's only entry in the Na-

The Cowboys meet the world's

ans-have games Saturday night.

Houston hosts Denver in an

American Football League exhibi-

tion. The Texans will play the

(Game time is 8 p.m. at Eagle

New York Titans at Abilene.

state and who also carries a 5.0 Harmsworth Trophy, top add additional power. Lamb has play for this year.

Unitas is expected to lead the supertests's lap record in trials on Colts to a comparatively easy triumph over the winless Cowboys. The Harmworth is a best-of- The Colts have played only one three event. The second race will game, whipping the College All-be held Saturday and the third, if Stars 32-7. The Cowboys have takneeded, Monday. Each race will en lickings from San Francisco be nine laps - 45 miles - around and St. Louis. The other two clubs-the Hous-

### along the two straightaways. Suggests Limit On Recruit Visiting

BRENHAM, Tex. (AP)-Coach Stadium). Jim Myers of Texas A&M says
Southwest Conference coaches favor additional restrictions on reThe Texans, who have won

\$1, and officials hope to have at least 15 couples participating in the B and J. Starnik stable; Best Bet—Duck Doctor.

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Among those extending congratulations w a s Milwaukee Executive V i c e President "I swore I'd never come in-

the Cincinnati Reds, once acucused Burdette of throwing an illegal spit ball. He doesn't talk

from Bulgaria, Pakistan, Kenya, Uganda, Thailand, WICHITA FALLS (AP) -- A tal-

sliders, screwballs, curves and an occasional fast ball. The ptg thing Texas has more veteran was that I was putting the ball where I wanted — hitting (Del) Crandall's target." strength and appears to show more polish than the Oklahoma squad that's been working out had the Phillies beating his pitches into the ground. Only four balls

quette, are the men already ploting the downfall of the Sooners. classroom havoc for the many quarterbacks.

ACKERLY - The Sands foot-ballers, upgraded to 11 - man ball, and a single by Mickey Mantle had tied it. Clete Boyer drove in two more with a home run in the lan newspaper, Il Paese, that Sept. 2 against Ropesville. With round today.

## tin of El Paso and Dick Turner round today.

Martin And

**Turner Lead** 

in the National League.

HITS TARGET

batter or surrenders many walks,

fraction off, he often allows many

"It was different out there to-

house visitors. "I was mixing up

Burdette, who has a 14-7 record

were hit to the outfield-all for

easy outs. The Milwaukee infield-

ers were credited with w assists.

Asked if he was worried as his

o-hitter went along in the late

nought it could happen to me, so

hits-even while winning.

double play.

through wind and rain to 4-underpar 68s Thursday in taking the

first round lead. The favorites fal-Jackson Bradley of Houston and S. A. Smith of Andrews had 69s. Ernie Vossler of Midland, one of the favorites, shot a 70. Don January of Dallas, another favorite, had a 71. Former champion Earl Stewart of Dallas came in with a 73 and Billy Maxwell of Dallas

Tied at 70 were Elroy Marti of George Alexander of Fort Worth

## Scratch Bowling Loop To Begin Play Sept. 12

Organization of the "A" Scratch Bowling League has been effected, and six of the eight teams were represented at the initial meeting. Play is due to start Sept. 12 (Monday) and will be held at weekly intervals on the same day with time out for the Christmas players making the trip.
Pitcher Roy New, who is rated and New Year's holidays (Dec. 26

and Jan. 2). Entry fee is pegged at \$30 and the bowling will run \$2.50 with a light fee for administrative expense. Prize money will go to the top four teams only.

Cletis Piper has been named president of the league with Bud Pickett the vice president and H. Goyce Hale the secretary-treasurer. Bud Stone is to be the league representative to the city associ-

The next general meeting is set for 6 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Bowlarama and representatives from all teams are urged to be present.





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Lew Burdette Gets

LEW BURDETTE

Although noted for his fidgety anties on the mound, Burdette is a centrol artist who rarely hits a After the no-hitter, Burdette's sidekick, southpaw Warren Spahn, extended a handshake to his buddy and then kidded him. However, when his control is a TOUGH FOE

The no-hitter was the second in the National League season. The Chicago Cubs' Don Cardwell hurled one against the St. Louis

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Cardinals May 15. Despite Burdette's near-perfect performance, the second place Braves remained 7½ games be-hind front-running Pittsburgh. The Pirates won their fourth in a row, a 3-2 decision at Cincinnati. Los Angeles moved past idle St. Louis into third place, nine games back, with a 13-inning, 43 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Wally Moon's home run.

The Pirates, shut out on two hits for seven innings, broke Cal McLish's scoreless-inning streak at 16 in the eighth when Don Hoak doubled, Bill Mazeroski singled and Dick Stuart, batting for winner Vern Law, belted his 14th home run. It was McLish's eighth defeat against four victories.

Moon's 12th home run, his only hit in six trips, beat reliever Mark Freeman (3-2), after the Cubs had "It wasn't your pitching that was so good," Spahn said. "If it on Ron Santo's eighth home run, weren't for your hitting, you'd be his second of the game. Frank pitching yet."

Philadelphia right-hander Gene
Conley had an eight-hit shutout a 2-0 lead on shortstop Ernie for seven innings. Then Burdette Banks' two-run error in the sev-doubled down the left field line enth. Sandy Koufax (6-8) won his and scored the game's only run fifth in a row.

## Couples Classic League **Awards Final Trophies**

The Lumber Bin, already a shoo-tgame (261); Ocie Turner and Wayne in for the title, made it official Perry, second high handicap game The most publicized player for Oklahoma is Jay Wilkinson, son was thinking about it—and I want—in the Couple's Classic Bowling handicap game (259); Donna Rob-

> 3-1. Acuff Ginn Company and Earl Reid Cosden split 2-2. High team series and game went to Lumber Bin with 2,294 and 794. The men's high series

was rolled by Wayne Perry with

533, the men's high game-John Cherry at 203. Ronnie Bachstadt had top game and series for wom-Splits picked included Marvin Orr Grocery Latimer 5-7; Clay Bedell 5-10; Wayne Perry 5-8-10; Donna Rob-

ertson 4-5; Don Allen 6-7; Ronnie Bachstadt 3-10, 3-10, 4-5, 6-7; 3-10. Trophies went to the Lumber bin for first place and Reeder Insur-

ance for second; to George Pike, men's high average (184); Nadine Cortez, women's high average (160); Lumber Bin, high team series (2,401); Acuff Gin Company, high team game—(858); George Pike, men's high scratch series (646); Pat Allen women's high scratch series (551), George Pike, high scratch game

(254); Ronnie Bachstadt, women's Houston, Bill Trombley of Dallas, high scratch game (238); Wayne Don Dunkelberger of Dallas, Perry, men's high handicap series (661); T. K. Price, second high handicap series (652); women's high series handicap, Ronnie Bachstadt (649); Donna Robertson and Dot Turner, women's second high handicap series (626); T. K. Poice, mens high handicap

ertson, second high handicap Reeder Insurance, second in the loop, turned back Orr Grocery, improved men's average (17); Jewell Perry, most improved women's average (6); Orr Grocery and Station, consolation.

The final standings were: Team Lumber Bin Reeder Ins. ..... 33 Earl Reid ..... 31 Acuff Gin Ponca Wholesale .....

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## Many Newspapers See Trial As All-Out Propaganda Try

The Powers trial is viewed by ests."

The Louisville Times terms the trial a "propaganda sounding board" used by the Soviets to divert attention from their own spy-vert attention from their own spy-bad been board for The world expect to see him (

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thus weaken the plant over win-

For this reason, it is wise to

through the winter of course. An-

flowers, and after that's over the

other quick acting chemical plant food that is immediately available

to the plant. Slow acting foods or

humus that still has to break down

will compete for the nitrogen in

the soil and cause even more

So, if you are worried about

your yard and want to try to bring back the green color, dust

with sulfur, feed with quick acting

If you have garden questions write them in to Bruce Frazier in

plant food and of course . . .

yellowing of adjacent plants.

New York Herald Tribune: lin should decide that either would exploited by his government, rath-

GARDEN TALK

## Try Sulfur, Feed And **Water To Beat Yellow**

Have you noticed how yellow Later feeding may cause the the lawns and shrubs have turned plants to go into a late growth, lately? This is the end of the mer let-down for plants, and may weaken the plant for the it. If Washington has a defense it resutts from a number of winter dormancy. Plants, like causes. Our water and soil are bears; go to sleep in the winter, it has yet to reveal it."
both on the alkaline side, and lack and like bears they are better Washington Evening Star: "At of rain has been compensated for on a full stomach, though of course by using the sprinklers week after week. This usually brings on A late season growth period may

The heat and insect and bacterial damages also add to the late summer decline in our yards.

There are a couple of things that can help a little, but they are no substitute for fall rains. A dusting with sulful will con-trol any red spider infestation, and it is also helpful against certain bacterial diseases. Sulfur is an acid producing material which neutralize the alkali in and water. It won't hart a thing at the very least, and coming of frost ends it all if any of these things are prob-lems in your yard, then it could

late summer feeding helps a lot in most problems of chlorosis. Chlorosis is the word that describes the yellowing of plants. Often nurserymen say a plant is chlorotic. What he means is that it is turning yellow. There are even descriptions of chlorosis of different plants, and what to do about it. One gets the idea that chlorosis is a disease, when really it only means the plants are yel-low. What causes the yellow tinge

is another story.

Well as I said, late summer feeding helps a lot on most problems of chlorosis. It is just about time to try this to bring your yards to a better greener color.

## THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1886 the editor of the Albany "News" expressed his resentment at derogatory editorial comment in the East and North about his section of Texas. The worst drought in the history of Texas had gripped the western section of the state, descriptions

of the area voiced by writers outside the state aroused strong feelings among those on the scene. The "Bourbon News" in Kentucky was particularly a subject of Texas ire. "The drought in Texas is so intense," reported the Kentucky publication, "that potatoes are cooking in the ground and all the people have to do is dig and eat them. The workmen carry salt in their pockets and don't have

to go home for dinner." But Texas papers waxed as eloquent, "The weather is so dry," reported the "Taylor County News," "that the fish in the creeks are carrying toadstools for parasols. Water is so scarce that the Baptists and Campbellites are beginnging to favor baptism by sprinkling . . . a prominent pro-hibitionist has ordered a case of beer as evidence that he wants lather to shave himself."

It was that dry, It did not rain in West Texas between 1884 and

many U.S. newspapers as an allThe Chicago Tribune: "One Powers was condemned long ago.

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Miami Herald: "(The trial's) surpose is double. Half is to make

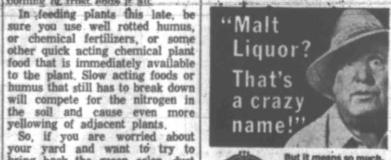
states . . . The other object is to make propaganda for the Comnunists by the way they handle

Miami News: "No matter how Union to try him. All of us are standing in the dock with . . Atlanta Journal: "The Russians

other than blustering indignation. considered, have been marked by deplete the stored starches and relative fairness and restraint." Richmond (Va.) Times - Dis-

patch: "The Kremlin propagan-dists slanted the script of this feed plants now while they have melodrama to appeal . . . to intime to still store food for winter, tellectuals in potentially neutral hence making them stronger, nations . . The mummery of this Much of the plant activities are directed toward this process at this time any way. This is only "Moscow propagandist . . . effect

true of the plants that will live is minimized by the fact that the United States had the courage to nuals are putting on seeds and admit its ties to Powers . .









## **World Trade Unaffected** By U2 Case, Figures Show

trade figures indicate the U.S. ick H. Mueller sent a report to government has not stiffened its Congress late Thursday on Eastattitude toward American busi- West trade during the second ness dealings with the Communist quarter of 1960. It was during this We still bloc since the U2 plane incident

The Commerce Department approved nearly 90 per cent of all requests for permission to sell goods to the Soviets during the have us in a bad corner and know April-June quarter. Only 83 per cent of such requests were ap- nust bloc during the second quarproved in the preceding three ter dropped to \$24,473,000 from a

WASHINGTON (AP) - New | Secretary of Commerce Frederdowned the U2 plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers .The pilot is now on trial in Moscow, charged

The dollar value of goods licensed for export to the Commufirst quarter total of \$35,420,000.

### Dies Under Wheels

EDNA, Tex. (AP)-Mary Pena, died Thursday after being hit by a car driven by Robert Jones of Houston, Highway Patrolman Ray Anderson said the girl darted in front of the vehicle.

### CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

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## U.S. School In Iraq Gets Official Nod

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The honor guest at the graduation ceremony was Prime Minister Abdel Karin Kassem, the alary general who two years ago led a vio-lent revolution that threatened to wipe Western influence out of

It was the first commencemen of Al Hikma University, the American university in Baghdad.

Kassem's personal appearance at the graduation put the final stamp of approval on the univerwhich has blossomed into four-year academic status during the two years following the revolution. In a country which veered close to the Communist bloc last year, this American in-stitution is the only foreign university in Iraq.

The school is operated by Jesuit Fathers from New England, head-ed by the Rev. John Banks of

Al Hikma University was founded in 1956, under the old regime in Iraq. The upheaval of 1958 scarcely affected the progress of the school. By September 1959, the university had moved to its new campus, a dusty, windswept tract of land south of Baghdad.

Al Hikma is an outgrowth of another American Jesuit venture, Baghdad College, a high school on the north side of Baghdad with an enrollment of 748. It was founded in 1932 to return to Virgima with Smith and his wife had argued earlier in the day.

Policeman H. D. Edmondson was sent to aid Booth. The two and women went to Mrs.

Four cabinet ministers have sons enrolled in the school. Students of Al Hikma and Baghdad College include Christians, Moslems, Hindus, and Jews.



## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1960

## Angry Husband Kills Himself

FORT WORTH (AP)-An angry husband, caught in the gunsight of a veteran policeman, put a bullet into his brain Thursday night shortly after his wife said she was

John Ray Smith, 35, died a few minutes later in a hospital emergency room. Peace Justice Jim Boorman ruled the death a sui

her brother, Guy Booth of Woodbridge, Va., and her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Ennis of Fort Worth witnessed the shooting.

Booth said he called police headquarters to ask for help because he felt there would be trouble after his sister and mother agreed

Ennis' residence to get her be-

longings.

Edmondson said he parked his squad car behind an auto contain-ing Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Booth. The officer said Smith ran from the house and tried to grab his wife who jumped from the carapd ran. He said he saw Smith reach into his shirt and take out a small pistol.

"He (Smith) pointed his pistol

at me . . . but he saw I was in a position to take him. He put his gun to his head and fired,"

### Killed By Train

CAMERON, Tex. (AP)-S. W. Wilson, 81, of Cameron, died The announcement came



Safe On The Ground

Capt. Joseph Kittinger, 31, of Orlando, Fla., lies happily on the ground in the New Mexico desert after jumping from a balloon 103,000 feet above the earth. Offcials said Kittinger's historic leap set at least four records in America's space probe program.

## **Woman Pilot Passes Tests** Set Up To Find Space Men

standing in line" for a chance to

The trim, blonde pilot was named Thursday as the first of 12 women volunteers to pass the rugged tests that America's seven male astronauts passed more

Thursday when hit by a Santa Fe Stockholm, Sweden, from Dr. Railway train at a crossing inside this South Central Texas town.

Randolph Lovelace, the top medical expert in Project Mercury,

Jerrie Cobb once said "I'd be space—and get him back again. the next one, or the next one after anding in line" for a chance to He said in a lecture to the Space er it, or the next one after it," probe outer space. She may get and Naval Medicine Congress that said an Air Force spokesman, "A the first female into space is still lot depends on how this shot

But he added: "We convinced that also women in due time will take part in space travels and we have already started to compare the test results of prospective feminine space pilots with those of the men.

"We are already in a position to say that certain qualities of the female space pilot are preferable to those of her male colleague. "She weighs much less, con-

sumes less oxygen, needs less erer XIII was overhead at about the same time, and the Air Force better capable of standing psycho-

Miss Cobb, 29, executive pilot and sales manager for an Oklahoma City plane manufacturer could not be located for comment But recently she told a friend ere, "This isn't negative thinking, but I'd want to do it even if I didn't come back. God has al-ways been my pilot and I'm not at all afraid, just eager."

Dr. Lovelace said 20 women volunteered, 12 were examined, and Miss Cobb was first to pass the 87 different physiological and psychological tests. The attractive Oklahoma native

stands 5-7, weighs 121 and has flown everything from crop dust-ers to jets. She has authored altitude, distance and speed records in recent years, is only the fourth American ever to receive a gold medal from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, and is ene of cight American wem-

She started flying at 12 with her father, retired Air Force Col. W. Harvey Cobb, a Ponca City, Okla., auto dealer. She got her CAA li-cense at 16 and has been flying

Her boss, aero design and engineering general manager Tom Harris, said Thursday night, "She's a great person and a great pilot. I don't know what they've got in store for her, but if women are good as astronauts, I'm sure she will be great."

When the Women's National Aeronautic Assn. presented her with its "Woman of The Year" award in Washington last Febru-ary, Miss Cobb said, "I haven't been contacted for space flights, but I'd be standing in line."

### Lad Who Stabbed Mom Ruled Insane

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A jury deliberated five minutes Thursday before deciding that Jimmy Glenn was insane. He stabbed his mother because she refused to let him use the car.

The jury ordered the boy, 18 sent to Rusk State Hospital. Mrs. Blossom Glenn, 43, is con-valescing after being stabbed three times.

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DENTON (AP) - Anti-radiation pills will not save the lives of Welcome Wilson, regional Civil De- confusion, Wilson said.

Fliers Ready

For New Try

VANDERBERT AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force Flying Boxcars left from Ha-

waiian runways today to try to make a flying catch of the falling space capsule of Discoverer XIV.

The latest Discoverer satellite

launched Thursday is circling the

globe every 94½ minutes, whirling toward what the Air Force

hopes will be a new space-age

for the first recovery of an item

Today the Air Force hopes to

make the first aerial recovery of

such an object. The transports-

trailing trapeze-like rigs - tried

and failed to snag the capsule of Discoverer XIII.

They lost it, like baseball out-

fielders with the sun in their eyes,

fix on the capsule's beeping trans-

As before, the capsule will pop

its 17th pass across the North

There are only instruments in

It was fired here at 12:57 p.m.

Thursday - 15 minutes behind schedule, because of a space traf-

fic jam. The rocket from Discov-

wouldn't interfere with tracking

of the newest Discoverer.

in an early Discoverer shot.

fense director, said Thursday. He said it is unlikely that anyeffective anti-radiation pill for general defense purposes will be per-fected in the immediate future. Repills will not save the lives of persons exposed to nuclear attack,

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## Polio-Crippled Woman Serves As Missionary In East Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (#) - Miss Lil- from all parts of the Colony-which ty. lian Blewitt has been in Kenya is about twice the size of the Brit-eight months, and she's decided to ish Isles—and for a qualified teach-salary for her work at the school, devote the rest of her life to mis- ing staff, mostly Africans. sionary work in East Africa. "I sahll never return to America general education, but for the fol-unless God calls me back, and I lowing two years they are taught but something has always turned "I sahll never return to America

itt of Bellerose, N. Y. Stricken by polio when only 3 years old, she is confined permanently to a wheel chair. But despite her handicap, Miss Blewitt didn't think twice when she received a letter last October from country some miles north of Nair-

"The Ludwigs had been asking me to come to Kenya for the last 20 years, but this time I knew I must go," she says. "I had no money for the fare, no means of support when I got here and had no teaching experience or qualifications-but nevertheless, here I

The Ludwigs, who have been missionaries in East Africa since the freedom of the individual but 1927, when Nairobi was a shanty- also believe that children should have been extending their ol for African girls for the last

10 years.

Before this they were attached to the Church of God Mission in the humid heat of Kisumu on the shores of Lake Victoria. But when Mr. Ludwig, now 78, reached re-tirement age, he was advised to go

The Ludwigs' answer to this was to accept 10 acres of land offered by a wealthy Nairobi hotelier, and to start a school for Africal girls, independent of any financial help from missions or the government. The Rev. Robert W. Young, pastor of the independent of any financial help from missions or the government. The Rev. Robert W. Young, pastor of the independent of any financial help from missions or the government. The Rev. Robert W. Young, pastor of the lic religious instruction. The other is the 25th year since establishment of the confraternity's national center here.

NEW ORLEANS (I) — The South-lic religious instruction. The other is the 25th year since establishment of the confraternity's national center here. their friends both in America and tween now and election day that in Africa have given enough to take care of about 70 African girl occupy the White House."

By FRANCES FAIRHALL. | hoarders from 11 to 18 years old, | grow up before taking responsibil

am prepared to finish my life domestic science by Mrs. Ludwig. up," she says... here," says 45-year-old Miss Blew-

domestic science teacher. Throughout their schooling the pupils are given religious instruction by Miss Blewitt.

family friends, the Rev. and Mrs. transport problem, despite the John Twyler Ludwig, urging her rough tracks which link the school for African girls at Ruar-aka, in undulating, dusty bush country some miles north of Nair. carry her from classroom to class-

"Perhaps I've been naive in believing everything I've ever been Blewitt says. She sees Kenya's present un-

easy political situation "as something which goes on around me but which I don't know much about. "I only know that I believe in

### Prayer For-The **Next President**

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (P) - A minister and newspaper editor have launched a "Prayer for the Next Over the years the Ludwigs and for concentrated private prayer be-

she refuses to waste time on fi-

## Hsitory Of Early Christianity

her wheel chair is no longer a NEW YORK in - The early cenillustrated new book, "The Kingdoms of Christ" (McGraw-Hill) by Peter Bamm, Says he: "For the success of Christianity in the betold about Africa, but now I find ginning, the historical cirit's just how I imagined it," Miss cumstances were of greatest importance."

### Methodists' Care Teaching Birthday

WASHINGTON (#) - The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, tion given Roman Catholic young-

One is the 75th anniversary of publication of the Baltimore catechism of 1885, the question-and-

## Former Resident Will Preach During Revival

A local boy who is making good will begin a revival at Hillcrest Had A Will to Work."

Supreme Test"; 7:30 p.m., "They a.m., priesthood; 11:30 a.m., Sunday day school; 5 p.m., sacrament. evening service.
The Rev. Bobby Phillips, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Phillips. 703 E. 3rd, will preach for the Services as follows: 10 a.m., Sunmeeting, which will extend through Aug. 28.

The Rev. Phillips, who is pastor of the Westside Baptist Church in Lamesa, is the husband of the former Patty Bond, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley. The revivalist was once pastor of Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge - 11 a.m., "Pathway to Power"; 7:30 p.m., no topic announced.

### Baptist

W. A. James—11 a.m., "God's and 7-8 p.m. Love for a Sinful Man"; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. p.m., "A Church With A Vision." HILLCREST BAPTIST-the Rev. H. L. Bingham—11 a.m., "Partners With God." Revival begins Sunday evening, lasting through Sunday evening, lasting through Sunday week, Bobby Phillips of the Westside Baptist in Lamesa will preach. No topic will preach. No topic announced for the evening service.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST-the Rev. R. B. Murray—11 a.m., "The Three Crosses"; 7:30 "Where

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-the Rev. Jack L. Stricklan-11 a.m., "The Problems We Must Face" 7:50 p.m., Beginning a series of sermons from the book of Proverbs, "Goodbye, God."

FIRST BAPTIST-Dr. P. D. O'Brien - 8:45 a.m., "Weak and Yet Strong ; if a.m., "Only C.... turies of Christianity, from the Way". 7:45 p.m., "How Deep Is Your Faith?"

> BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. Posey-11 a.m., "Gospel for To-day"; 7:30 p.m. "Justification and Sanctification.' BIRDWELL LANE - Guest

speaker, E. G. Newcomer. No topics announced

SETTLES BAPTIST MISSION-Haskell D. Beck-11 a.m., "Life's

## Aid To Distressed

BERLIN, Germany 47 - Member denominations of the World Council of Churches have convictims of 17 emergency situations sters attending public schools, has launched a year-long observance that shaped two anniversaries that shaped launched anniversaries that shaped launched a year-long observance went to earth-quake-stricken Chile.

### Religious Site

A mass in the National Shrine of El Paso, Tex. The Jesuits are of Immaculate Conception here considering establishing a new uni-April 26 marked the start of the versity there to serve the South-

### "Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

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The Rev. Jack C. Crawford day school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 p.m., evening service. Midweek service is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Catholic

ST. THOMAS—The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said the First Baptist Church at Knott. at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is

SACRED HEART — (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST—the Rev. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m.
V. A. James—11 a.m., "God's and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30

### Christian

The healing power of spiritual understanding will be explained at Christian Science churches Sunday in the lesson - sermon on "Mind," Until they are 18 the girls get a nancial worries. "I didn't have There Is No Vision the People which concludes the current series devoted to synomyms for God.

Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN - Walter Kriedel-10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. No top-

Gospel Tabernocle

The Rev. Jack Locker-services as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

Jewish

Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Run-

Latter-Day Saints Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 Leath-11 a.m.

## **EDISCODAL**



St. Mary's **Episcopal Church** 10th And Goliad

Jehovah's Witnesses

Dean Lindsey-6 p.m., "Are We

Living at the End of the World?";

J. W. O'Shields-7 p.m., "Watch-

tower study, "The Awake, Faith-

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev.

Dewitt Seago...11 a.m. "The Man Who Disturbed People"; 7:30 p.m., "Gethsemane and a Guide."

WESLEY METHODIST -the

Rev. Royce Womack-11 a.m. and

NEW METHODIST-the Rev. C.

The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 a.m., "God's Alarm"; 7 p.m.,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Chap-

lain Marvin Berkeland-11 a.m.;

"We Must See Jesus"; no evening

The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m.

Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning

worship; 7 p.m., evening service.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Unitarians will meet with the

Midland Fellowship, Sunday school

and adult forum is at 10 a.m.;

CATHOLIC-Masses at 9 a.m.

and 12:15 p.m. Confessions from

PROTESTANT—Chaplain James

worship service at 11 a.m.

W. Parmenter—10:55 a.m., "Heroes and Cowards"; 7 p.m., "Jesus

ful and Discreet Slave."

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The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford

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"My well beloved hath a

"My well beloved hath a their pomp, and he that re-vineyard in a very fruitful hill; joiceth, shall descend into it."— And he fenced it, and gathered Isaiah 5:14. out the stones thereof, and "And the mean man shall be planted it with the choicest vine, brought down, and the mighty and built a tower in the midst man shall be humbled; and the of it, and also made a winepress eyes of the lofty shall be humtherein: and he looked that it bled; but the Lord of Hosts should bring forth grapes, and shall be exalted in judgment. it brought forth wild grapes." and God that is holy shall be sanctified in righteousness."-

So disappointed was the man Isaiah 5:15-16. who planted the vineyard that "Woe unto them that call evil he said that he would "take good, and good evil: that put away the hedge thereof, and it darkness for light, and light shall be eaten up; and break for darkness; that put bitter down the wall thereof, and it for sweet and sweet for bitshall be trodden down. And I ter . . . Woe unto them that will lay it waste: it shall not are mighty to drink wine, and be pruned, nor digged; but there men of strength to mingle shall come up briers and thorns: strong drink: which justify the I will also command the clouds wicked for reward, and take that they rain no rain upon it," away the righteousness of the

—Isaiah 5:6, righteous from him!"—Isaiah -Isaiah 5:6,

MEMORY VERSE "The Lord of Hosts shall be exalted in judgment, and God that is holy shall be sanctified in righteousness."-

"For the vineyard of the | 5:20-23.

may follow strong drink; that 5:24.

ished, and their multitude dried in this good work and pray God up with thirst."—Isaiah 6:13. to help us stamp out the evils. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Lord of Hosts is the house of "Therefore as the fire devour-Israel, and the men of Judah eth the stubble, and the flame His pleasant plant: and He consumeth the chaff, so their looked for judgment, but be- root shall be as rottenness, and hold oppression; for righteous- their blossom go up as dust; ness, but behold a cry."—Isaiah because they have cast away 5:7. "Woe unto them that rise up and despised the word of the early in the morning, that they Holy One of Israel."—Isaiah

continue until night till wine As statistics show in our inflame them! And the harp, country that crime rates are and the viol, the tabret, and rising, many committed by pipe, and wine, are in their young people, what we call feasts; but they regard not the "social drinking" should be diswork of the Lord, neither consider the creation of his hands." In the homes, schools, churches "Therefore my people are tremendous job to be done in gone into captivity, because the years ahead," to cite the they have no knowledge: and Rev. Wilbur M. Smith in his their honorable men are fam- Peloubet's Notes. Let us all help

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PROPOSITION NUMBER 4

"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be authorized to issue EIGHT HUNDRED TRIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (8830,000) general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to-wit: constructing improvements and extensions to the City's Sanitary Sewer System: said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed THIRTY (30) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FIVE. PER CENTUM (5 per cent) per annum, payable annually or semplannually: and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a

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PROPOSITION NUMBER 7
"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be authorized to issue ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS(\$170.000) general obligation bonds of said city for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to-wit constructing and equip-

making permanens public improvements.
to-wity purchasing and-or improving lands for public parks in and for said City; asid bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed THIRTY (30) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FIVE PER CENTUM (5 per cent) per annum, payable annually or semiannually and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest and interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?" SECTION 2: That said election shall be held at the MAIN FIRE STATION in the CITY HALL, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct.
SECTION 3: That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election, lo-wit:

Lawrence Robinson, Presiding Judge

Mrs Buel Fox, Judge

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Mrs Du Johnston, Clerk

Mrs. Buel Fox, Judge
Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Clerk
Mrs. Alton Underwood, Clerk
Mrs. Roy Bruce, Clerk
SECTION 4: That said election shall be
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## School Now

"Should I continue my schoolng?" is a question, many young folk are asking as the new term

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ber of Commerce. According to studies made by the Chamber, better educated people earn more money, more efficient producers at their job, are better able to use and value their political and economic freedoms. They make better use of their leisure, and better enjoy the cultural things about them, than do those with lesser

### MP To Unify Claims Offices

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Missouri Pacific Railroad disclosed plans Thursday to consolidate its freight Palestine, Tex., with all the work being done in Palestine. The move will be made about Nov. 28. The shift will affect about 46 employes of the freight claims department in St. Louis. A spokesman for the railroad said seven jobs in the stores, accounting and inventory control department will be moved from St.

MOPAC representatives will meet with the Railway Clerks Union Sept. 7 to discuss the move and to begin consideration of a possible exchange of work rights between members of the St. Louis The railroad spokesman said the

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move is being made to centralize

### Satellite May Be Losing Shape

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -The American satellite Echo I

story high, paper-thin balloon communication satellite may have election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 8, V.A.T.C.S., Election Code, as amended, and that printed on such ballots shall spear the following:

\*\*FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$1.716.600 REVENUE BONDS FOR WATER-

City Seal)

THIS NOTICE of election is issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing ordinance of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and under authority of law.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS, this the 16th day of August, 1960, LEE O. ROGERS

Mayor, City of Big Spring, Texas iclent come

City Secretary, City of Big Spring, Texas (City Seal)

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) E. Lee,
But it probably won't, because will try again soon to orbit a it's not the kind that makes the

Able-Star carrier rocket exploded in a tremendous flash of fire and

The blowup occurred at an alti the 500-pound payload and flam-ing wreckage of the rocket spiral-the into the Atlantic several miles

called Courier 1A, was designed to be capable of both receiving and transmitting 68,000 words minute as it spun over a ground station. It was to be the forerunnetwork for all United States mili tary forces.

The Defense Department said the explosion resulted from premature shutoff of the first stage

Project officials are studying lemetry tape in an effort to learn what caused the cutoff to occur about 30 seconds too soon. people try to place him."

They were puzzled by the failure

The letters show his piety, his of the Thor rocket, the booster for 16 of 24 earth satellites and one of two sun satellites launched fectionate way he hantered his

Courier launching, another Thor uccessfully hurled the Discoverer XIV satellite into orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Officials declined to say how much the failure will delay the Courier program-whose goal is a space age military communica-tions satellite system by 1964. They said the experiment will be repeated, probably within a few

In other missile activity, a 47foot Bomarc-A defense missile launched by remote control inter-cepted and destroyed a giant drone bomber 172 miles out over the Gulf of Mexico.

The QB47 converted stratojet comber was knocked from the skies at an altitude of 35,000 feet while making a simulated bomb-

tive of the test-the 18th success in the last 19 attempts for the mare-A-was to check the perto the ground-to-air missile's target seeker system.

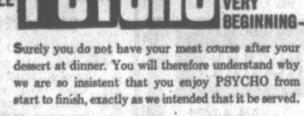


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Manarin.

he was saying those things.

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focus and give them continuity. Both Dowdey, a disciple of Lee's

biographer, the late Douglas South-

all Freeman, and Mamarin are unabashed admirers of the supreme

Dowdey and Manarin have been working on the book for two years.

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RICHMOND, Va., A book is in the making that could soften the image of the greatest Confederate of them all, Gen. Robert

ns best seller lists. It's simply a collection of Lee's wartime papers

The book is being compiled for the Virginia Civil War Commis-sion by novelist historian Clifford Dowdey and research historian Louis Manarin. It will be re leased by Little Brown & Comtude of about 15 miles, sending pany next April 23, the 100th anate forces of Virginia.

> mired in the North, Lee in the popular concept is a white bearded man on a high horse, t great military strategist, aloof, the

LEE IS 'HUMAN' The Lee letters will do nothing to disturb the reverence or admiration, but they will present another facet of the great command-

"In his letters Lee is human, says Manarin, a 28-year-old candidate for his doctorate at Duke University, "He is not on this

attachment to his family, how liked his trousers tailored, the one of two sun satellites launched successfully by the United States wife, his great diplomacy and tact. YMCA secretary," says Dowdey. lowed by hall and beavy rain. In a letter to "My dear Mary" One minute before the ill-fated courier launching, another Thor uccessfully hurled the Discoverer of a person as hard to move as your are. You would be captured while you were waiting 'a mo-

In a letter to one of his daugh-

## ON THE SHELF

Geoffrey Bailey, Harper, \$4.95. One reason why Hitler's armies swept so deadly far and fast ing run toward the northwest into Russia was, some people used to argue, that Stalin had purged the Red Army of its only able and experienced generals, in particular Tukhachevsky. That was forces. taken as a sign of Stalin's stu-pidity, for shouldn't he have known rin, a native of the nation's capital war was coming, and didn't he who has defected generalship to to the Confederacy, "and like any sacrifice essential what was by his own statements human he had his faults. But like to his people a piddling little con-spiracy that constituted no real them."

threat to his position? Not so, says this author, who uses a pseudonym. There was a Most of the general's letters to major plot to oust Stalin, who had his family came from the Lionly recently suffered two serious setbacks to his headlong climb to dictatorship. Hilter, who was having troubles with his own generals, was only too glad to get Stalin involved with his. While the Army purge alone amounted to a War of the Rebellion: A Compilahorrible slaughter, there was meth- tion of the Official Records of the od in the Communist's madness. Union and Confederate Armies.'
And it climaxed the between-thewars struggle for power among Both historians say they have Russians in and out of Russia as been surprised in comparing origrevealed in blood-curdling detail

in this book. Bailey's story begins around historian's bible — at the large 1920 with a well-to-do Russian's number of mistakes in the record. In a letter from Lee to Gen. Joseph been an indiscreet affair with a rors. One of these; for example, married woman. He was Yaku- was the substitution of the word shev, and the Cheka, or OGPU, or NKVD, put pressure on him till he doubled his role, serving as White Russian emigre leader

but also as Red spy.

It was his "Trust" that betrayed two of the chief anti-Communist agents of the 1920s, munist agents of the 1920s, making the past poly, says making.

The book will be the first collection of Lee letters. "It's amazing," says Dowdey, "that it has never been done before." Boris Savinko and the Englishman Sydney Reilly, and may have contributed to the disappearance of Maria Schultz after a Moscow bombing attempt.

are good representatives of our minds," the general once said. "They certainly present a good

bombing attempt.
This Trust worked closely—too closely for the White Russians' good — with Wrangel's ROVS in Paris, which was headed by Generals Kutyepov and Miller. Both were kidnaped right in the middle of the capital, and smuggled out of the country right under the noses of a police force somewhat in-different, Bailey suggests, to the fate of White Russians — the Quai d'Orsay later came stoutly to their defense. Gen. Nikolai Skoblin, who put the finger on Miller, as Miller revealed in a note he left against the chance of his disap-pearance, also seems to have told Heydrich of the Red Army conspiracy, though as Bailey confesses the motivation is baffling.

There are many familiar names in this complex tale of a mammoth underground— Plevitzkaya the glamor actress, Yagoda and Yezhov, Radek the brilliant journalist, Commissar Gamarkin who began the hazardous negotiations with the Nazis, Zinovyev and Kameney, Dzierzhiski, Kirov, Vyshinsky. This is a remarkable chronicle of diplomatic doubletalk and blood-and-thunder melodrama, all played for the highest stakes - the world we live in. -W. G. Rogers AP Arts Editor

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## **Cold Front** Is Stationary Over Texas

A cold front that moved into West Texas Thursday accompanied by a dangerous looking tornado became stationary over much of the state early Friday.

The front touched off rains of the front touched to the up to 3.5 inches in the Panhandle. And near Pecos, in far West Texas, the Texas Electric Service Co. reported a number of power poles knocked down by strong winds. A tornado funnel was also reported near Beaumont in Southeast Texas but neither of the fun-

Early Friday the front was sta tionary along a line just north of Paris, Fort Worth and Abilene and just south of Big Spring, Wink and El Paso. A few scattered thunder-storms hit in the area north of Abilene between Lubbock and Wichita Falls. Rainfall totals in the 24 hours

ending at 6 p.m. Thursday in-cluded Van Horn 1.17 inches, Sherters. Lee mentioned a nephew, man 1.10, Childress .60, Wink .59, Charles Marshall, who was serv-Charles Marshall, who was serving on the staff of Union Gen.
John Pope, "I can forgive him for fighting on the enemy's side," said Lee, "but I cannot forgive him, for being on Pope's staff," and Lubbock of Numerous other Amarillo .55, El Paso .49, Mineral Lee's diplomacy with temperapoints received a trace.

mental generals was amazing, says Residents of the West Texas town of Marathon watched the "Some of Lee's quotations out funnel as it stayed on the ground But you must understand why At Alpine, 25 miles west Marathon, telephone opera-"At one period Lee wrote more tors said all circuits to the east

letters to Gen. Sam Jones than failed for a time. Temperatures Thursday afternoon ranged from 77 at Childress tations on duty. Finally, in a letter to the War Department, he Early Friday the low was 59 at said: 'I've finedy given up on dencrillo and the high was 81 at Jones and suggest he be trans- Galveston.

The five-day forecast issue Friday calls for temperatures "Obviously the letters were an attempt to pep up someone he didn't completely trust."

Dowdey and Manarin have pronear or a little below normal in Texas with moderate rainfall.

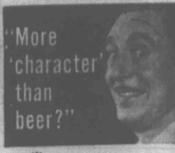
### Found In Water

cessed 4,000 Lee letters. They will use 1,000 to 1,500 of them, Manarin is doing the editing. Dowdey, au-FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) - The thor of "The Experiment in Rebelbody of Willie Potter Jr., 16, of lion," "Death of a Nation," and the novel, "The Bugles Blow No Freeport, was found in the water here Thursday. He fell from his More," is writing the narrative father's shrimp boat Wednesday, that will put the letters in proper

**Texas Senators** With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough of Texas voted with the majority Thursday at the Senate approved and sent back to the House a bill to increase minimum wages and broaden coverage of the wage-hour law. Tie vote was

The Texans also voted success fully to table an amendment by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D







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