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Smith

First

The first bale of the 1960 cot-

Smith rolled into the cotton

located 14

hundred pounds,

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Congo Regime Withdraws

Demands On U. N. Forces

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Experts Got A Fright

MOSCOW (AP)—Two mongrel dogs in their space flight reacted alarmingly after the rocket blastoff last Friday, raising fears nia mountain vacation resorts essomething had gone wrong, the caped the flames.

Communist newspaper Pravda re- A fire at Donner ported today.

cow for the first time, rallied and California Forest Service spokessoon were eating as their space man said.

being discharged from the mother space ship. The capsule came down Saturday after 18 revolutions community. around the earth in 24 hours,

The 4½-ton space ship, after discharging its living cargo at a low altitude, also made history by landing safely itself, Pravda said. It gave no details.

It gave no details.

It was no details.

HUNG, LIMP Scientists watching the reaction of the dogs by television placed aboard the space ship said the dogs' heads and paws hung limp | Service officials said they hoped and unmoving ofter emerging to save the town. from the terrific pull of the take-

off, Pravda said. "We were alarmed at that moment," one scientist told Prayda. "Only the data of the telemetric system quieted us. The dogs' pulse and breathing were continuing."
Pravda said one scientist gave this account of the landing of the

"The container with the dogs landed on a smooth meadow surrounded by arable fields. On landing four farmers were not far away. They surrounded the unusual guest from the cosmos and

"Somebody read a sign on the container which carried a request my (Hurricane) Jackson of Long to report the finding to a given address but they didn't have to of Reno ha send a telegram. Soon above their heads an airplane of observers appeared. It landed specialists who were the first to open the travel-

RUSHED OUT Belka and Strelka rushed out of it. They ran about the meadow fawning upon people and barking

One Soviet scientist, Prof. D. V. Martynov, said that the satellite used in the test "could carry both a man and large variety of scientific instruments." Other scientists hailed the recovery of the ship as another big step toward sending a man into space.

The journey covered 700,000 kilometers-434,700 miles-in an orbit 198.8 miles above the earth, The Soviets said the landings were made within seven miles of the target spot.

Strelka and Belka leaped from their cabin after its hatch was fawned on the people," Prayda

LIVELY

Their companions on the epic flight were reportedly equally liveon returning, the mice nibbling on biscuits, the flies "keeping flying around the flasks" in which they traveled.

"One of the plants that was on board the space ship continued to blossom," the Soviet news agency

TV cameras inside the space capsule recorded the actions of the dogs during the flight, Astronomer Mikolai Barbashov said they showed the phenomenon of grave disturbances of physical my Davis and I. G. Baulchan.

Some Soviet newspapers reported briefly the recovery of the 85-pound U.S. space capsule in the air over the Pacific but this was dismissed as an experiment for espionage purposes.

SOVIET LEAD West European newspapers generally viewed the Soviet achievement as another demonstration of the Soviet lead in the race with the United States to get a man into space. The London Observer said the Soviet feat "will be a bitter pill to American scientists who have also successfully recov- Hour

ered objects from orbit, but on a far more modest scale." Prof. Alfred J. Lovell, director of Britain's giant radio telescope Jodrell Bank, said the Soviets "undoubtedly have a lead of several years over the Americans in their ability to put extremely heavy objects into orbit and also

in the precision of their guidance. "But, on the other hand, the Americans, from the extremely wide scope of their scientific experiments and their ability to extract fundamental results, have a considerable lead over the Russians," Lovell added.

Stockholm's Dagens Nyheter said it was only a question of time "before the Russian technicians consider themselves sure enough to send a man out in space."

Priest Wounded

HAVANA (AP)-Church sources said today a Roman Catholic said today a Roman Catholic priest was wounded by police in a Havana suburb and six Caholic and Havana suburb and six Caholic priest was beaten in Las Villas and the effect of an estimated \$75,000 damage Sunday that at the Castro governance and the satellite "would hit priest was wounded by police in this rate the satellite "would hit product the ground 450 days after launch— three other inmates "for kicks," can bloc's representative on the sollowing its own independent line and is not a satellite according to the mental health council, delivered for the majority to candidates of minor and splinger. Henry Luidens, of the nine-nation bloc an endorseprovince last week,

Sierra Forest Fires Black Out Reno Area

from 7,000 acres Sunday to a total But 10-pound Belka (squirrel) of 24,700 acres today. It moved and 12-pound Strelka (arrow), 17 miles in 24 hours to within five shown to newspapermen in Mos- miles of the Nevada border, a

ship sped on its orbit, the party A fire storm to the south in the newspaper said.

A fire storm to the south in the Forest Hill Divide area of Cali-The newspaper also reported fornia raged over 30,000 acres and the capsule containing the two forced evacuation of several dogs, other animals, flies, plants mountain hamlets. It burned all and fungi made a smooth, undamental triple capsulation of several mountain hamlets. It burned all eight homes in Bath, two miles aged landing in a meadow after east of Forest Hill Saturday and

Fire fighters were called in from Montana, Washington, Ore-

north in Nevada County, Calif.exploded Sunday night from 1,500 acres to 7,000 acres and forced evacuation of North San Juan, a community of 300 persons. Forest

Hundreds of tourists were stranded because gasoline pumps weren't working. Operators fitted their pumps with power mowers, ancient hand pumps and diesel generators. Some 300 cars were trapped in a pigeon-hole garage in Reno because the elevator couldn't operate. Burglar alarms didn't work. Nevada sheriffs and highway patrol cars couldn't communicate with headquarters. Restaurants served cold meals by can-

Marylin Monroe's new picture "Let's Make Love" couldn't make its world premiere in Reno, A heavyweight fight between Tom-Island, N.Y., and Howard King had to be rationed because electric water pumps were out.

booming business as usual. The major clubs turned on emergency generators. Smaller clubs closed for fear of thieves in the dark.

A spokesman for the Sierra Pacific Power Co. said it might be two days before power lines could

Lakeview Y Plans Drive For Building

Plans for an enlistment effort among its own constituency for a building fund have been developed by the Lakeview YMCA.

At a meeting of volunteers Saturopened and "barked joyously and day evening, it was voted to set a goal of \$1,000 for the fund, said Mrs. Opaline Finley, secretary. The drive dates have been fixed tentatively for Sept. 5-Oct. 5. While no limits have been set, workers are hopeful that there will be no gifts less than \$1 and that they will run substantially higher than that

There will be 10 captains under the direction of Ralph Ross, and each will have five workers. All will carry identifications and nounced. will issue receipts to donors.

Among the team captains with Ross are Mrs. Nell Ross, Mrs. Clemma Johnson, Mrs. Margurite Evans, Jesse Evans, Mrs. Idabelle Johnson, Odder Johnson, Mrs. weightlessness in space caused no Mary Lee McIntyre, the Rev. Sam-

Orbit Time Of Echo I

Satellite observers, who wish to watch the Echo 1 balloon in orbit, can follow this guide in searching the skies over Big Spring.

The time schedule is approxi-

Solar Pressure Dooms Satellite

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Less pressure than a fly's weight is pushing the Echo I balloon satellite toward a fiery death in the earth's atmosphere.

Scientists say the 30-pound balloon is dropping 2.2 miles closer cause of infinitesimal pressure of

When the satellite was launched Aug. 12 its lowest point to the earth was 945 miles. Now it is

930 miles. Duane Muhlman, research group supervisor at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Sunday that at this rate the satellite "would hit atmosphere."

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Sierra forest fires blacked out the Reno' and Lake Tahoe areas Sunday night and exploded over 55,000 acres today. Threatened Califor-

A fire at Donner Lake, spread

Smith started 35 pickers to work this morning. As an in-centive, he offered \$10 to the picker weighing the most cot-ton. Dan Rise brought in 184 pounds to take the money and help Smith take the \$500 award offered by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Wesley Deats is chairman of the committee. Smith's farm. miles northwest of Big Spring,

has 65 acres in cotton. The gambling casinos did a "I believe I could have gotten in Thursday or Friday if I had gone out and picked it." he said.

"There is more cotton open out there than I thought," he added.

Smith has farmed in this area since 1934. This is his first year to have the first bale



An Anxious Weighting

M. C. McClain, (L) of the Guitar Gin weighs the first bale of cotton for 1960 with an anxious assist from Lonnie Smtih (r.) who brought it in. Gin Manager G. C. Broughton Jr. looks on in the background, Smith had no cause for concern. The

bale weighed 550 pounds, 100 pounds more than required to qualify for the \$500 offered by the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the first bale.

Tabulation Adds 108 More To Big Spring 1960 Census

County gained even more in pop- 1950 census of 26,722. ulation than first reported in pre-

1960 census. than the 30,880 previously an-

This corrected total gives the increase; city a 79.3 per cent increase over the 1950 census of 17,286.

THREE MORE for Howard County was report. The published count is 39,-778 and the previous report was

liminary announcements of the listed in the report, with 1950 cen- (3,141), 47.9 per cent increase; sus in parenthesis, include: Bor-The published preliminary reden County, 1,076 (1,106), 2.7 per the largest in population with 932, per cent; Gaines, 12,071, up 35.5 port of the U. S. Department of cent decrease; Dawson County, 630, a 56.4 per cent increase. Other Commerce gives Big Spring a pop- 18,192 (19,113), 4.8 per cent de- city totals include Abilene, 89,428, ulation of 30,988, which is 108 more crease; Garza County, 6,575 (6,281) 4.7 per cent increase; Glasscock 199, up 83.4 per cent; Dallas, 672,

SOME DECREASE

Somewhere in the shulle of Increase in the county is com- (1,603), 39.1 per cent increase; Coa- up 14.4 per cent; Sweetwater, 13, counting, Big Spring and Howard puted at 48.9 per cent above the homa, 1,217 (802), 51.7 per cent 880; up 1.9 per cent. increase; Lamesa 11,618 (10,704). Other area counties and cities 8.5 per cent increase; Post, 4,646

up 96.2 per cent; Amarillo, 136, County, 1,119 (1,089), 2.8 per cent 424, up 54.8 per cent; El Paso, 273,212, up 109.4 per cent;

OTHERS INCREASE Also Martin County, 4,980 (5,541), And Fort Worth, 347,368, up 24.6 down 2.9 per cent; Scu 10.1 decrease; Mitchell County, 11,- per cent; Lubbock, 125,951, up 75.5 lown 11.5 per cent. 167 (14,357), 22.2 per cent de- per cent; Midland 62,498, up 187.8 boosted three above the original crease; Sterling County, 1,186 per cent; Odessa, 79,123, up 168.3 (1,282), 7.5 per cent decrease; per cent; San Angelo, 57,811, up listed at 9,488,620, an increase of Colorado City 6,408 (6,774), 5.4 per 11 per cent; San Antonio, 585,690, 23 per cent over the 1950 tabula-

Area counties of local interest

include Coke, 3,539, down 12.5 per cent; Ector, 89,542, up 112.7 per Across the state, Houston is still cent: Andrews, 13,373, up 167.4 per cent; Irion, 1,164, down 26.8 per cent:

Also, Midland, 67,540, up 161.9 per cent; Nolan, 19,226, down 2.9 night, the gaunt, graying Soviet should provide Hammarskjold per cent; Reagan, 3,736, up 19.5 official confessed he could not get with all the clarification he needper cent; Runnels, 14,821, down the seven votes necessary in the ed. 11.6 per cent; Schleicher, 2,768, 11-nation council to approve the There remained Lumumba's down 2.9 per cent; Scurry, 20,-

The total Texas population is

cent decrease; Stanton, 2,229 up 42.9 per cent; Snyder, 13,736, tion of 7,711,194. Exiles Challenge Cuban Envoys As OAS Turns To Red Activities

The challenge came from the

to a discussion of Communist in- resolution condemning the dictafiltration of Latin America. The Cuban people are not represented, the organization declared in a two-page advertisement in a San Jose newspaper. "Cuba's chair," it said, "will be occupied by an agent of the extra-

taken violent control of our fatherland." nation may be pointed out as a to run his infant nation. Trojan horse for communism in the Americas.

Fire Damage

day.

ing of Western Hemisphere for bitterly attack the United States. Republic, The United States joined eign ministers was challenged in A Cuban walkout from the confer- with other members of the OAS an open letter today by the anti- ence being held by the Organiza- Sunday in approving diplomatic Castro Cuban Democratic Revo-tion of American States (OAS) is and economic restrictions against possible. The foreign ministers turned to

formed recently by Cubans discussing Communist infiltration in exile, as the ministers turned of Latin America after signing a

Senegal Quits Mali Federation continental movement that has

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) - Mamdou Dia, who proclaimed his West Foreign Minister Raul Roa African state of Senegal independto the earth every 24 hours be- heads the Cuban delegation for ent of the Mali Federation, today the session, in which that island was busy setting up the machinery

His rival, Sudanese Premier Módibo Keita, who had been kept Prime Minister Fidel Castro has under guard by Senegalese soldiers since Dia split the federation of Senegal and Sudan Saturday, Sunday night was allowed to board a train for Bamako, the Sudanese a charge. He told the ministers

Federation in January 1959. of anybody.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)— already served notice Cuba will torial regime of Generalissimo Ra-Cuba's representation in the meet- reject any such charge and will fael L. Trujillo in the Dominican the Trujillo regime until it makes democratic reforms. The Dominican delegation

walked out of the conference Saturday in protest against the resolution, which it termed "illegal The hemispheric foreign minis-

cautiously in attacking Communist penetration and particularly the growing friendship between Cuba and the Soviet Union, Cas-in the report charges C tro has many Latin-American fol-Dominican strongman Trujillo has few. But diplomatic observers are

olution condemning Soviet attempts to intervene in the hemisphere's affairs. Cuba could be indicted-either directly or indirectly-as a mation which has direct links with Soviet communism. Roa already has anticipated such

-at least in Latin-American eyes -may be that it has become a dictatorship where human rights which the revolution pledged to protect are being violated. One of the first things the foreign ministers are expected to discuss will be the report of a five-

mittee on its studies of tensions in the Caribbean. This report says tensions have of the Soviet Union . . .

nation Inter-American Peace Com-

A U.S. memorandum contained in the report charges Cuba is "being rapidly transformed into a dictatorial political state and also a state in which the reins of political control are being concentrated predicting a strongly worded res- increasingly in the hands of the

Death For Kicks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Two young inmates of Gallipolis State Hospital, caught trying to smother commissioner, Henry Luidens, of the nine-nation bloc an endorse- ter parties,

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo withdrawal of all white United (AP)—The Congolese government Nations soldiers from the Congo. today withdrew the demands it a supply of planes by the U.N. has been trying to impose on the to transport Congolese soldiers to United Nations Congo operation. deal with political dissension in In a sharp reversal of its previous position, the government an- of an African-Asian committee to nounced it "sees no reason to advise Hammarskjold.

to his demands he would appeal The Security Council, in effect, reaffirmed the policy pursued by the U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He has been un viet Union, which has been gainder fire by the Congolese who ac-cused him of "blackmail, treason troubled African nation. and plotting."

neutrals in the Congolese capital, Serge Michel, a left-wing expa-a Congolese government spokes- triate Frenchman of Russian ordman told newsmen.

"The government is satisfied mumba's chief press aide, that Belgian troops will be withthat Belgian troops will be withthat Belgian troops will be withthe considers three-hour meeting of Lumumba

press its demands" in view of the Lumumba had threatened that atest Security Council meeting on unless the Security Council bowed

The government's position was Today, in a statment with communicated to newsmen by gin who has been acting as Lu-

drawn. The government considers three-hour meeting of Lumumba that the atmosphere is good." Among the demands made by bassador in the Congo, M. D. Premier Patrice Lumumba were Yakovlev.

U.N. Overwhelmingly Endorses Dag.

day night overwhelmingly en- pressed off the floor by one Afridorsed Dag Hammarskjold's direction of U.N. military and civilian with Lumumba's basic idea of

of debate, but speaker after speak- the secretary-general." er from all regions of the world For Asia, Sir Claude Corea of pheld the UN secretary-gener al's policy of neutrality toward tionalist China praised Ceylon and Tingfu Tsiang of Na the Congo's domestic disputes. marskjold's feat in getting the The council majority rejected Belgians to leave, installing the the blasts of Congo Premier Pa- U.N. force in Katanga, and gettrice Lumumba and the harsh ting the important health, educacriticism by the Soviet Union that poured out over Moscow radio tion under way. and was repeated here by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily

Kuznetsov Hammarskjold flew back to New York Aug. 16 seeking council support of his refusal to use the U.N. force of nearly 15,000 dorsed Hammarskjold's neutrality men to put Lumumba in control of mineral-rich Katanga province, whose Premier Moise Tshombe declared his independence of Lunumba's government, Hammarskjold said that if Lumumba's view was upheld, the U.N. operation would have to be ended in the

"BLACKMAIL" mumba's emissary, Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, repeated demands in the council de-

Kuznetsov proposed a resolution

to create an Asian-African com-

the U.N. force, But as the council up the debate with a statement session neared its end after mid- that the statements in the debate resolution. He withdrew the reso- threat to throw the U.N. force out lution and the marathon session of the Congo if the council did second in two weeks on the Con- not satisfy his demands. The Congo situation-ended without a vote. go has been approved for mem-It marked still another setback bership by the Security Council for the Soviet Union, which dur- but has not been voted on yet by ing the debate (1) demanded with- the General Assembly. drawal of Canadian troops from the U.N. force "because Canada is an ally of Belgium"; (2) called Belgium an aggressor in the Congo, trying with NATO allies to establish a new form of colonialism under a U.N. flag; (3) and said the United States was trying to bring the Congo into the NATO sphere of influence under Hammarskjold's civilian aid program to get the Congo government going on a workable basis UNMISTAKABLE

The rejection of the Soviet contention was unmistakable. Hammarskiold took the three times to argue quietly with the statements of Gizenga and

The secretary-general said he was adopting the Soviet suggestion for an advisory committee, which he said would be made up of governments contributing units to the U.N. military force in the Congo. been "considerably intensified as But he said it would do its advisters are expected to proceed more a result of the growing interest ing at U.N. headquarters, not in Leopoldville as Kuznetsov proposed, and it would not report to the Congo government as the Soviet demanded.

> Hammarskjold said he had made clear to the council preriously that he did not believe U.N. forces could be used to solve internal political differences in the Congo and that no member of the council had challenged his view. He said this policy of neutrality seems to me to be incontestable" in the light of the U.N. charter and past U.N. practices.

NO QUARREL

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) ment of Hammarskiold that mir-The U.N. Security Council Sun-rored Africa's sentiment, as extid in the Congo.

Congo unity but we don't like his way of doing things now. We have council after more than 12 hours confidence in both the U.N. and

> tion, finance and labor rehabilita-For South America, Argentina's

Mario Amadeo and Ecuador's Jose Correa analyzed the legal arguments against intervention in the Congo political dispute and en-

DAG PRAISED

Itaiy's Egidio Ortona and Harold Beeley of Britain voiced unqualified praise of the Hammarskjold course.

Henry Cabot Lodge, soon retiring as chief T.S. delegate to campaign as the Republican vice-Lumumba cried blackmail and demanded that the U.N. force be back at Kuznetsov's threat that put under his government's con- African 'volunteers' would rise trol and that Hammarskjold be up to drive out what the Smilet supplanted by a commission from diplomat called a foreign legion. 14 African and Asian nations, Lu- Lodge criticized any attempt to draw a racial line in the U.N. between white and other troops. Poland was the only council member to support the Soviet

viewpoint Armand Berard of France, counmittee as a sort of overlord of cil president for August, summed

High Winds, High **Temperatures Felt**

Strong winds whipped through Big Spring Saturday afternoon and the temperature climbed several degrees over the average for the past week Sunday.

The Webb AFB Weather Station registered winds up to 28 mph blowing from the South Saturday. The winds reached a peak about 5:30 p.m. and then began to calm. The thermometer climbed to 99 degrees Sunday, several degrees over what Big Spring has registered recently, but a long way short of the maximum 106 registered in

there were some clouds, the weekend proved generally sunny and the U.S. Experiment Station did not register rain-

Congress Clears Debate Pathway

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress sent to President Eisenhower today legislation clearing the way television and radio debates between the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates.

The House passed by voice vote a bill, already approved by the Senate, to suspend for the current

Truck Rams Through House

The rear end of a soft drink truck protrudes from the house into which it rammed at Pecos. Three children of the E. D. Tudor family were killed and their mother injured. The truck plowed across

a ditch and a vacant lot and through the house as the family was eating. The driver told police he lost control of the vehicle while making a turn. Neighbors of the family inspect the damage.

Rites Set For **Buddy Becker**

Buddy Becker, tiny leukemia victim, lost his long struggle Sunday afternoon and died at his little boy had been gravely ill

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Becker.

Funeral services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in River Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Bill Irwin, Sand Springs, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with River Funeral Home in

charge. Buddy was born on Feb. 6, 1999 in Big Spring.

In addition to his mother and father, he is survived by one sister, Sharon Louise; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Beck-

er, Big Spring; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McClusky, Big Spring.

The theft of \$44 from a glove compartment was reported to po-Sunday by Jake Foster, Ackerly. Foster said he left his car parked at NW 3rd and Bell for a few minutes and came back to find the money missing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Admissions — R. L. Rogers, Colorado City; Kelley Lawrence Jr., 713 Tulane; E. W. York, 1812 Sunset; Dorothy Earkart, 301 Mesquite; Ray Gonzalez, 402 NW 11; Mary Tuck, 1402 Pickens; M. O. Hamby, Box 1326; Margaret Ackors, 1305 Dixie; Dean Robinson,

Snyder.

Dismissals — Dick Todd, NW 11th; Paume Ford, Box 104; Beatrice Forgus, 310 Mesquite; Martha Taylor, 508 Runnels, Jose Cardenas, 406 Donley.

WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL NORTH CENTRAL and SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Lowest tonight in 70g. Highest Tuesday in 90s.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature changes, Lowest tonight 65 to 75. Highest Tuesday in 90s.

5-BAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to
degrees above normal. No important
emperature changes. Precipitation light
moderate in scattered thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES MEN. 71 73 MAX. New York 87 66
San Antonio 94 77
St. Louis 87 76
Sun sets today at 7:23 p.m. Sun rises
Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. Highest temperature
this date 106 in 1917, Lowest this date
60 in 1920. Maximum rainfall this date
2.35 in 1916.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, and the food and beautiful floral offerings given during the illness and death

of our loved one. The Family of Lula Motley



CR Refrigeration Co-Op Slates Meeting Saturday

held Saturday, at the Cap Rock of the cooperative and Billy Avery The classes will be conducted Electric Cooperative building in is plant superintendent. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Electric Cooperative building in is plant superintendent. Stanton. The meeting will get un-

der way at 2:30 p.m.
All members of the Refrigeration Cooperative are urged to attend this meeting to hear reports from the board of directors, elect directors for the coming year, and take part in the discussion of nratters affecting the cooperative.

Present directors are W. D.

destroyed Sunday afternoon when can of gasoline, being carried in the trunk, overturned and caught fire. The driver escaped the blaze uninjured.

Frank Hughes, 1103 E. 19th, told firemen he was driving to Moss Creek Lake with the gasoline for his boat when he heard a sharp explosion and his car was suddenly a mass of flames. "I stopped and bailed out," he is reported to

The fire occurred just west of he entrance to the Moss Creek Lake road around 4 p.m.

Special Chamber Course Slated

The legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the C-C offices to enroll interested persons in an aight work co

The class will meet weekly. The place and time of meeting will be decided Tuesday. Roy Reeder is discussion leader for the class. The Tuesday meeting will be presided over by Chairman Doug-

A six dollar fee will be charged for enrollment. "The fee is the exact cost of the book which the enrollees will keep," Bill Qiumby, manager of the Chamber of Commerce said.

Sardi's Held Up

gunman held up Sardi's restaurant | munity relations seminar at Texas early Sunday and escaped with A&M College. \$5,000. Harry Valentine, night Chief Jay Banks said Capt. Eumanager, told police the holdup banks was awarded scholarship man forced him to open a safe in to attend the annual school by the the third-floor office. Customers in Texas Engineering Extension Servthe main dining room were unlice. The school began Sunday and aware of the robbery.

STANTON (SC) - The annual | Howell, Dwight McDonald, Mrs. membership meeting of Cap Rock Lee Castle, J. C. Sale, and Glenn 7 p.m. Refrigeration Cooperative will be Cantrell. O. B. Bryan is manager YMCA.

The plant was busier than usual in 1959. During the year the plant processed 605 head of beef cattle, 723 hogs, 55 sheep and goats, 98 deer, and 1,575 fowl, for a total dressed weight of 368,537 pounds of meat. Gains were shown in every class but fowl, which dropped slightly. Total dressed weight of all animals increased by 88,822

The Cooperative has 602 frozen food lockers, each holding 250 pounds of food. In addition to rentng lockers and doing custom processing for its members and the public, the plant sells beef and pork carcasses along with cured meats. The co-op also does cus-

Completed in 1944, with the aid the first in the country to pay off its loan, REA was paid in full in 1955, and the Cooperative has been owned wholly by its members since

The meeting of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is set for Sept. in Big Spring at the Howard County Junior College auditorium, Several cash awards will be made to members attending this annual

Injured Man's Condition Good

One of two Latin - Americans injured in a fight at the Main Street Cafe, 103 Main, Saturday, was in a much improved condition at the Howard County Hospital Foundation Monday.

Lee Impanez Froit Route pras-said by hospital aftendant to be improving after receiving severe neck and cheek cuts during the

The other man, Alex Castillo, Vincent Route, was treated for wounds on his back, arm and hip and released to police Saturday. He sas held in city jail overnight and released on \$50 bond Sunday on disturbance and affray charges.

Police Officer Attends Seminar

Police Captain Walter Eubanks NEW YORK (AP)-A masked is attending a five-day police-com-

will conclude Thursday

Medical Aid Plan Nears A Showdown

plans for helping the nation's eld-legislation Saturday that all of the erly citizens meet the cost of committee's Republicans and a medical and health care headed majority of the Democratic memtoward a showdown in the Senate bers supported this proposal.

Senate leaders spoke hopefully of a decision by Tuesday night, plements to it by Sens. Clinton P. cost should be financed through Javits (R-NY). an increase in payroll taxes under the social security system or expanded system of medical care by federal grants for programs set benefits financed by increasing so-

the extent of the benefits that alike, would be made available. year in federal grants. These all social security pensioners over would be used to aid states in 68 years old. furnishing medical care for old Sens. John F. Kennedy of Mass-

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D- proposal,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rival | Va) said in opening debate on the However, it faced a floor fight

The basic issue is whether the Anderson (D-NM) and Jacob K Anderson's proposal calls for an

from rival plans offered as sup-

cial security taxes 1/4 of one per Also at stake are the size and cent on employers and employes It would raise a billion dollars A bill approved 12-4 by the Sen- in social security taxes and proate Finance Committee would pro- vide for payment of most medical vide about 200 million dollars a costs other than doctors' fees for

persons on public assistance re-lief rolls and others with small of Texas, the Democratic presi-incomes who do not qualify for dential and vice-presidential candidates, are backing Anderson's

E. E. O'Bryant Grand Jury Begins Session Rites Tuesday Hearing Evidence On 22 Cases

LAMESA - Funeral services for Ellie Emmett O'Bryant, 67, are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Higginbotham Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Giles Hankins, North Side Baptist Church will officiate and burial is to be in Lamesa Me-

Mr. O'Bryant was born in Florence, Ala., Sept. 2, 1892. He died Sunday evening in a hospital at Big Spring. He was a butcher by trade and had been a resident of Survivors include his wife and

one sister, Mrs. Eula Hill, Fort

Dr. Young Speaks To Jaycees Today

The Big Spring Jaycees held their weekly meeting at noon today in Cokers Restaurant to hear Dr. P. C. Young from the Big Spring State Hospital. Malinda Crocker, Miss B i g Spring, was on hand to give a

brief report on her trip to Beau-mont for the Miss Texas Contest. In addition, the Jaycees heard a report of the Jaycee Radio day held Friday and laid plans for a weiner roast to be held Monday. Members were selected to attend the monthly Bingo party at the State Hospital Thursday.

49 Enrolled In Training Course

Forty - nine leaders have been enrolled in the YMCA leaders training class beginning today at 7 p.m. in the Robb Room of the

Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Leaders who attend all sessions will be awarded a certificate certifying they are qualified group workers in the YMCA. The classes will take up various phases of YMCA work.

Police Check Three Thefts

Yucca Dr., Parkway Rd. to Cactus; Cactus, end of the street to Three thefts were reported to Thorp Rd.; 13th, Johnson to Golipolice for investigation during the ad; 13th, Dixie to State; 13th, Gregg to Lancaster; Settles Lloyd Rayford Gillihan reported to 6th, and Young, 12th to 16th.

hubcaps stolen from a car at his used car lot, 821 W. 4th. Randle McBride told police two of an REA loan, Cap Rock Re-af the lot of McBride Pontiac, frigeration Cooperative was one of 504 E. 3rd. mile per hours speed limit for driver education school, and dis-James Hogg, Jr., 1007 W. 18th, reported the theft of a power drill from his house. continuing city participation in the

No Injuries In 3 Wrecks

Three minor traffic mishaps of the Coronado Hills subdivison were investigated by police late Saturday and Sunday. There were no imjuries reported.

Efren Aberro, 605 NW 5th, and W. A. Bynum, Rt. 2, Big Spring, were in collision at 18th and Gregg. Thomas W. Arnold, Sterling City Rt., and Lester Leroy Squyres, San Antonio, collided at FM 700 and the San Angelo Highway. George Carroll Rice, 118 Lind-bergh, was in collision with Curtis Maley, 220 Madison, at Marcy Dr. and the Old San Angelo High-

Rev. Breeden Falls Unconscious

ROTAN-The Rev. Sam Breeden, 34, Garland evangelist, who has been conducting one of the most successful evangelistic campaigns in the history of the Rotan Baptist Church, collapsed Sunday night, a few minutes after bringing his final service to a close. He suffered a brain hemorrhage and was left unconscious. He was strike of 700 at the Reynolds Metto be removed to a Dallas hospital al Co.'s plant near here started

OIL NEWS **Additions** To

District Court, convened Monday ond place.

morning and immediately began

District Attorney Gil Jones estimated it would take until noon

Tuesday for the grand jurors to

District Judge Ralph Caton

found himself faced with only 12

panel members when the grand

ty, illness and other legal excuses had chopped the available num-

E. P. Driver was named by

Most of the matters to be placed

before the grand jury are in the

classification which peace officers

term "mill run." There are no

murder complaints to be consid-

ered. One charge of statutory rape

Paving Program

To Get Hearing

lar session at City Hall.

The streets were approved June

14 by the commission, subject to

the hearing. Included are Parkway

Rd., Wasson Rd. to Yucca Dr.;

three recommendations from the

school zones, establishment of a

The annual report on the Big

Spring traffic record will be pre-

sented, and a proposal from the

Old Settlers Assn. is expected for

The ordinance rezoning a portion

Strong Thief Gets

A thief with a strong back lugged

a parking meter, post and all, some eight blocks and was re-

warded for his effort by finding

The meter was onlied from its

of the Howard County Court House

Saturday and taken to near the

Southern Ice Co., 150 N. Johnson

L. E. Trantham, city meter

man, said he estimated that the

meter could not have contained

much more than 20 cents, but in

vandalizing the meter head, the

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -

Saturday and ended last night.

thief did about \$90 damage.

Walkout Ends

Truman Seats Kennedy

Former President Harry S. Truman pulls out a chair for Sen. John

F. Kennedy at a press conference in the Truman Library at In-

dependence, Mo., following their private political talks.

about 20 cents inside.

Only About 20c

National Safety Council.

Caton as foreman. Mem-

bers of the panel are Omar L.
Jones, Roy C. Anderson, Hugh
Duncan, Olen Puckett, James
Duncan, Ed Phillips, Don Newsom, Oscar Nabors, Merrill
Creighton, J. M. Milam and G. G.

W. E.

complete their work.

nsideration of 22 felony cases.

Four Projects Plugged In Area

An ordinance calling a public hearing on streets taken in to the Four projects in the area have set the 9% inch casing at 3,850 assessment paving program as ad-ditions is slated for consideration been plugged and abandoned, in- feet. Site is 2,180 feet from north cluding three wildcats and one and 660 feet from west lines of by the city commission when it field drillsite. meets Tuesday, 5:15 p.m., in regu-

Howard County grand jury, for Bulk of the cases are for check Elmer J. Strobel, DWI, second the September term of 118th violations. Burglaries run in sec-

and Ismael Valdez, burglary. They

are alleged to have broken into the Big Spring Hardware store on

June 23, taking a number of pis-

J. H. Trammell, worthless check

previously convicted in county

court of similar offenses, the state

Clifton Johnson, worthless check

Wade J. Overcash, forgery and

Horace Thomas, worthless check

Charles J. Becker, worthless

over \$50. Trammel has been twice tentiary.

girl on July 23.

check over \$50.

George Cleveland,

over \$50. W. E. Harris, forgery.

check over \$50.

worthless check over \$50.

Abandoned wildcats include Amerada No. 1 Overton in Glasscock County at 2,520 feet, and C. D. Turner No. 1 and 1-A Elwood Estate in Mitchell County at 735 bor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey. feet and 507 feet, respectively. Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

No. 1-B Edmond Dupree, a Du-pree (Fusselman) field project in Dawson County, was plugged and abandoned at 11,760 feet, The commission will also hear

In Roosevelt County, Cosden No. vey. It is nine miles northwest of 1-C Federal is making hole in Lamesa, raffic commission, including a 15 lime at 7,145 feet

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is making hole in anhydrite and lime at 1,530 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-La- east lines of section 25-33-2s, T&P vaca Navigation Co. survey.

enlarging a pavilion at city park the annual reunion is held.

Husky No. 2-X Futrell is drilling below 11,551 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 2,030 feet from west lines of section 40-M-EL&RR survey.

Gulf No. 2 Wright is drilling at 4,000 feet in lime. Operator has

Tire Blowout

Causes Accident A tire blew out on a car being morning, regulting in the

tow car doing a flip. State Highway patrol officers who investigated the accident said the car. was being towed by Nicholas John Carl of Hobbs,

M. He was accompanied by his wife, Barbara. Both escaped injury when their car overturned. The accident occurred in front of the Ferguson - Steere offices

at the extreme northwest edge of

Merchant Dies

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP)-R. T. merchant, died Sunday night after Drive.

He had been with Higginbotham tion for 47 years.

Martin

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling in lime and shale at 10,998 feet. Project is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of sec-

Glasscock

tion 138-M. Curtis survey.

Mitchell

El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is drilling below 1,920 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-28-1n T&P survey.

C. D. Turner No. 1 Elwood Estate and No. 1-A Elwood Estate El Paso Natural Cas dong the design a highway nava bees purged one seandards + page No. 1 Elwood, 2,137 feet from north and 390 feet from east lines of section 36-18-SPRR survey, was plugged and abandoned at 735 feet. No. 1-A Elwood, 2,337 feet from north and 2,336 feet from east lines of the same section, was plugged and abandoned at 507 feet.

DWI, Assault Charges Filed

Charges of DWI have been filed against Douthit Clay Buchanan, 30, Rt. 1, Big Spring. He has been released from custody after posting \$500 bond. He was arrested Williams, 87, longtime West Texas over the weekend on Lamesa

Bond in the amount of \$500 has been posted in a case against Gil-Brothers Co. for 68 years and was manager of the Ballinger installa- assault. He had not posted bail at 11 a.m. today.

Barbara Powers To Appeal Directly To Khrushchev

Gary Powers. "She has decided it would take

too long to await the outcome of her appeal to President Leonid Brezhnev," said attorney Frank W. Rogers of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Powers, 25, brunette wife

of the 31-year-old American flier sentenced to 10 years' detention for espionage against the Soviet Union earlier had told reporters she would await the outcome of this formal appeal before trying to see Khrushchev.

The Soviet Premier is vacationing in Yalta on the Black Sea, and just how she intended to go about seeing him was in doubt, ing of an appeal.

MOSCOW (AP)-Barbara Pow- | There was no indication of the ers decided today to appeal di- points in dispute, but lawyers who rectly to Premier Nikita Khru- accompanied the family to Mosshchev for clemency for her hus- cow for Powers' espionage trial band, convicted U2 pilot Francis last week said the flier's wife and his parents had not been able to agree on the wording of the mercy petition they had planned to submit to Brezhnev today.

The lawyers said there was a possibility two petitions would be submitted-one from Barbara, and one from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound,

The American pilot was sentenced Friday to three years in prison and seven more of "deprivation of liberty," presumably in a labor camp. Powers has said he does not think he has much chance for clemency.

It is known that the pilot's father Mikhail Griniov, Powers' Soviet also intends to press ahead with defense lawyer, told the pilot's efforts to see Khrushchev, but his family it usually takes about a attempt did net appear to be co- month for a clemency plea to be ordinated with that of his daugh- acted on but that it might be fastter-in-law. They also were reporter in this case because the famed to have disagreed on the wordily is in Moscow awaiting the out-

Paving Planned At New Airport

Howard County Commissioners Court plans to request bids to pave an area roughly 320 by 100 feet adjacent to the administration building at the Howard Coun-

bitual. He is charged with having ty Airport. broken into Christensen's Bootshop on Aug. 14, taking watches and money. It is alleged he has been for handling commerical flight paspreviously convicted of a like of-

Felix Dominguez, burglary, ha-

and had a pistol in his possession.

Albino Ortega, ex-convict, pos-sessing a pistol. He was arrested

July 10, the state charges, with a pistol on his person. He allegedly

had been earlier convicted of

felony and served a sentence is

Juan Lopez, DWI, second

Howard D. McSpaddan, DWI,

section 7-1-6n, J. Poitevent survey

at 11,680 feet in lime and shale.

Project is 2,229 feet from north

and 534 feet from east lines of la

lines of section 43-M-EL&RR sur-

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Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling

Elvin E. Jackson, DWI,

offense.

the state penitentiary. Ronda J. Reid, car theft.

Joe Ramirez, burglary of a coin left from the original bond issue operated machine and burglary of voted for the airport. Rather, it panel members when the gradient panel members when the gradien have funds when the Federal is Aviation Authority transmits about charged with stealing a radiator \$30,000 it owes the county as a Johnny part of the federal share in the

construction The court wants to obtain an estimate on the cost of the job Ranteria was arrested on July 31 and will probably ask for bids. The paving will have to be identical The state says he was previously convicted of a felony and had served a term in the state peniwith that on the parkway at the port. It must be sufficiently sturdy to support commercial planes.

More Stock Pens Approved For Hereford Sale

Howard County Commissioners court will construct temporary pens and corrals at the Howard County Fair Grounds to serve the anual Hereford Sale and Show Loy Acuff, rancher, appeared before the court Monday morning. He told the commissioners that 72 head of choice Herefords from ranches in the Big Spring area have been consigned for sale in December at the Big Spring event. Never before, he said, have so many animals of such high quality been offered at any sale. Only 52 head were offered at the 1959 show

Temporary expansion of corrals made last year is inadequate to meet the needs of the December show, he explained. He asked that additional pens be provided. The commissioners agreed to authorize the pens. The construc-

tion will cost somewhere around

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.800; calves 400; no steers or heifers sold early; cows 25-50 higher; calves steady to 50-1.00 higher; speckers steady; commercial cows 15.80; choice calves to 22.50; medium and good stock steer calves 17.50-24.00; good stock cows 15.50.
Hogs 1.100; steady to 25 higher; top Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. No. 1-B Edmond Dupree, Dupree (Fusselman) field project, has been plugged and abandoned at 11,760 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east Sheep 3.100; steady; good and choice apring lambs 16.50-17.00; utility and good 15.00-16.00; utility and good yearlings 11.00-13.00; ewes 4.00-4.30; spring feeder lambs 13.00-13.50.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 to
30 cents a bale higher at noon today.
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31.83.

STOCK PRICES

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How Space Capsule Was Grabbed

A parachute carrying a dummy space capsule . is snagged by recovery gear trailing behind a modified C119 Air Force cargo plane in the same way the space capsule ejected from Discoverer XIV was caught over the Pacific. This photo of a practice run was made as planes prepared for the successful recovery in air of an object returned from a satellite in orbit.

Coast, S. Texas Get Most Moisture; West Is Spotty

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - stopped cotton and hay harvest has started and most corn is ma-Rains fell over wide areas of Tex- ing but were fine for ranges. Land ture but harvesting has not startthe coast and in south and south- Livestock were doing good. ern plateau counties. Director Wohn Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said have slowed the cotton, corn, grain surface moisture is practically all find this summer was car-hopping back home. Why don't they tell the moisture situation was sorghum and hay harvests in the gone. Bottomland pastures are at a local drive in for 65 cents are the people back home to be a little

as saved pastures and helped cit- lem.

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HARVESTS SLOWED

spotted: Dry to very dry in some upper coastal area. Insects dam- still supplying good grazing but areas and too wet in others. aged cotton and wet weather those on the uplands are short. Harvesting stopped in heavy slowed poisoning. The rice crop The cattle movement from the rainfall areas. Moisture was ure is good, but some wind damage eastern counties is heavy. Peagently needed to mature growing and lodging has occurred. Live nuts and sweet potatoes need rain. crops in the drier sections. Heavy stock are in fair to good condition Cotton was wilting from lack of rains over most of far South Tex- and improving. Weeds are a prob- moisture and hay yields were very

rus and vegetables. Cotton pick- Showers have helped the surface ing stopped and the moisture moisture in East Texas. The hay caused defoliation and grade prob- harvest was delayed but pastures Rains in South Central Texas good condition. The cotton harvest are too wet and others too dry.

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as the past week, heaviest along is being prepared for fall crops. ed. Corn prospects are good. Northeast Texas as a whole was very dry and scattered showers Rains have helped pastures but evere of no walter Sustence pair mit

SPOTTY PICTURE Light to heavy rains spotted

North Central Texas. Some areas Sorghum harvesting was general with some good yields reported. Cotton harvesting is still in the opening states. Livestock and ranges are in good condition. Soil moisture is inadequate in Central Texas. Cotton is maturing and some harvesting is on but in sects and root rot were trouble some. The grain sorghum harvest is in the final stages with yields fair to good. Peanuts need rain and pastures are dry. Livestock are in good shape.

Scattered rains improved pas ture crop conditions in most areas of Central West Texas but in the less favored counties stock water was critically short. About a third of the grain sorghum had been harvested with yields below last year. Livestock are generally in good condition.

Rains ranging up to four inches fell over many far West Texas counties and improved ranges and dryland crop prospects. Some ranges are the best in years and livestock are in good condition with some lambs moving to market. Cotton is growing and fruiting well but bollworms and loop ers are causing damage.

RAIN NEEDED

Moisture is needed in 20 of the 22 (Rolling Plains) Vernon counties to mature cotton. Rain is also needed for late sorghums, ranges and stock water. The sorghum harvest is on with good yields. Bollworms and weevils are medium to heavy in several counties. Rains were spotted south of Lubbock. In the favored counties, cotton and sorghums are in good shape. In counties where no rain fell, these same crops and ranges are beginning to suffer. Spotted showers to heavy rains, ranging from .50 to 3.00 inches fell in Briscoe, Swisher and Hale counties.

304 Gregg

Shark, Carried Near Shore By Wave, Injures Swimmer

SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP)-A huge an effort to save his badly bitten tion returns to normal. If not, the shark, carried on top of a wave right leg. to within 25 yards of land, attacked and badly wounded a man said, "It was only a fish." Sunday as he stood knee-deep in the Atlantic Ocean.

The victim, John Brodeur, 24, an accountant, was in good spirits lower leg. at Fitkin Memorial Hospital Nep-

leg may have to be amputated.
"If the shark had bitten him "What's all the fuss about," he that deeply on any other part of the body, he would have been a The shark's bite sliced com-

pletely through one bone and half-

goner," said Dr. Charles Samaha,

ming off a part of the beach re-served for the hotel's employes. "I'm bitten," Brodeur cried out.

As he staggered toward shore,

leaving a blood-stained trail, his fiancee flailed the water with her

arms and frightened off the shark.

seph Filoramo, who were on the

A hotel guest, Norman Porter of New York, applied a tourniquet

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) -

Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Com-

munist China has arrived in Kabul

Minister Arrives

beach, ran to his aid.

to Brodeur's leg.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

operation.

way through another in Brodeur's who performed the four - hour Doctors said it would take sevtune, where doctors operated in eral days to determine if circula-

DEAR ABBY

CRUEL PEOPLE

By Abigail Van Buren

16 months in a sanitarium, the ING a tip. doctor said I was cured and

I wrote to my family and told them I was coming home. They tore up my letter into little pieces and sent it back, saying "DON'T

I wrote them again and even had the doctor write to them enclosing pamphlets which explained there was nothing to be afraid of, but they never answered.

who has been ill and pronounced completely cured? Or are my people just plain ignorant? CURED BUT SICK AT HEART DEAR CURED: Everyone, thank heavens, does not feel the way your family does. Your people are more than "just plain ignorant."

They are cruel, stubborn and con-

tent to stay that way. They are

the losers-pity them. find this summer was car-hopping back home. Why don't they tell hour. The rest is supposed to come more faithful to us? from tips, but I don't think the ple with \$3 and \$4 orders leave makes you wonder. nothing. How would you suggest we clue them in? The manage-

people know tips are expected. DEAR TIPLESS: I'll give YOU a tip. Customers resent being "clued in" to tip under any circumstances. There is a growing The Big Spring Herald and enresentment to "tipping" because close a stamped, self-addressed

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago | gratefully ACCEPTING a tip, contracted T. B. After spending many give poor service EXPECT-

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor right next door to us and she is always looking in our window don't know how she gets her housework done. Every time happen to pass my window that faces hers, I see her looking. She once called me up and asked me to settle an argument between her and her husband. So what was to attend the Afghan independence the argument? She said the plant celebrations. Afghanistan Tuesday Does everyone feel this way I had sitting in my hallway was about a member of their family. PERTUSAM and her busband said of the 1918 treaty ending British it was MONSTERA. How do you influence. cope with people who are so nervy

CONSTANTLY OBSERVED DEAR OBSERVED: When neighbors necks get

Better plant some shrubbery,

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would do us guys here in Korea a favor and clue somebody in. Everybody DEAR ABBY: We are two col- us about how faithful we are sup-

About twice a week someone in customers realize this. For in- our unit gets a "Dear John". I got stance, a man will buy a 55 cent one and I was burt so bad hamburger to feed his poodle and couldn't find the words to write her won't even leave a dime tip. Peo- back and tell her off. It kind of SOUTH OF THE 38th

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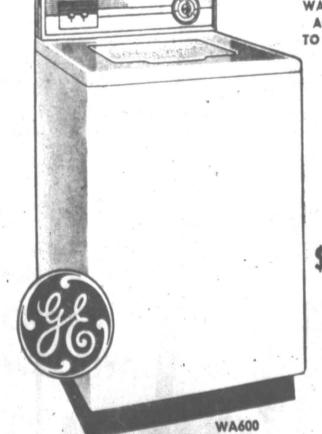
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Suicide Verdict In Suspect's Death | Drowns Children

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A death of a Texas woman.

Brodeur received eight pints of blood during the surgery. His condition was described as fair. Brodeur was visiting his fiancee, Jean Filoramo, who was working at a resort hotel. They were swim-

Officers had sought Dupree for They were Maximino Ramirez, questioning after Mrs. Betty Jean 12, and Celia Malidonado, 17, chil-Norman, 43, of Houston, was shot dren of migratory workers emto death Saturday in his small ployed on a farm near here. The neighborhood grocery where she victims and their families came once worked. Officers said Dupree from Edinburg, Tex. drove away in his truck after the James Justen, 21, saved Natalia hooting.

Dupree's body was found in a Ramirez, 20, a sister of Maximino.

Natalia told officers she and the

Wake Of Boat

McHENRY, III. (AP) - The verdict of suicide was returned wake of a passing motorboat Sun-Sunday in the death of William day swept two youngsters off their Bryant Dupree, 61, sought in the feet in the Fox River and both

drowned.

wooded area near here Sunday, victims waded into deep water and He had been shot in the head then were overwhelmed by the with a pistol found by the body.

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New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those

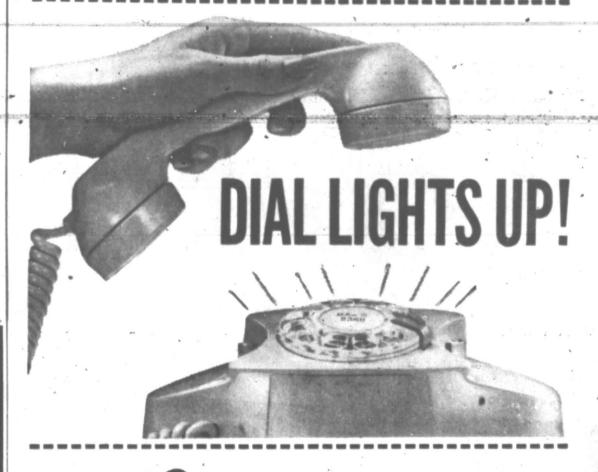
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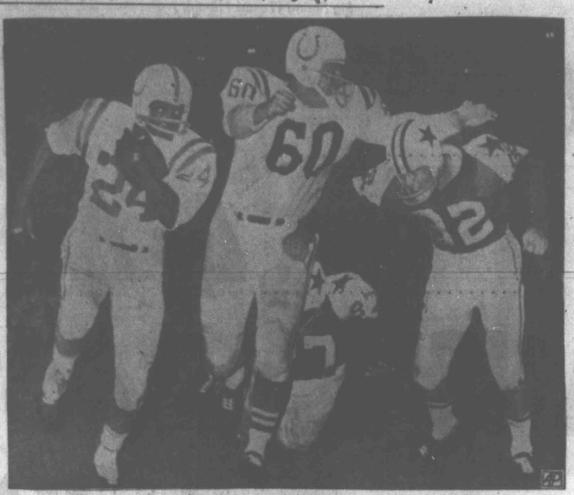
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edged the St. Louis Cardinals 24-

Cowboys ahead to stay.

Tom Franckhauser, (32) Dallas Cowboys back, out of play to help pave the way for Lenny Moore, (24) Colts back, who raced 29 yards into the end zone. The play was called back and the Colts

penalized 5 yards for a rules infraction. Play was in the third quarter of the Colts-Cowboys pre-season game in Dullas which the Colts won 14-0.

Well Heeled Oilers Worry About Knee

By MIKE RATHET

sectated Press Sports Writer

49ers survived a fight-filled battle with Philadelphia for a 45-22

well fleered Houston Oilers triumph and the Detroit Lions

non, the high-priced two-time All- 3:15 left. America and Heisman Trophy Tolar did the leg work and vetwinner who survived the rigors of eran NFL quarterback George a court suit, but has yet to make Blanda tossed two touchdown his mark as a professional on the passes in Houston's rout of Den-

American Football League by Bud Adams, the oil-millionaire owner of the Houston club who supplied the Louisiana State great with a \$100,000 three-year contract that also included lucrative fringe ben-for a score to tie it 7-7 before a

Then Adams had to take his case to court when the Los Angeles Rams of the old National League also displated a signed Cannon contract. Adams won the

The potential top draw in the The Eagles' Tommy McDonald league, Cannon has been caught scoring passes of 14, 8, 57 shackled by an injured knee and and 7 yards, but was unable to Houston's first three exhibition San Francisco's Fred Williams games-two of them losses.

With Cannon sidelined, understudy Charlie Tolar took over and rammed over for two touchdowns as the Oilers made their home ing a swing at 49er John Thomas. debut a success this weekend by overwhelming the Denver Broncos it for the Lions, but it was Jim

the undefeated Dallas Texans Cards. Recently acquired from blasted New York's Titans 38-14 Cleveland, Ninowski completed 13 and the Boston Patriots defeated of 20 passed for 154 yards and the Buffalo Bills 21-7. In the NFL, San Francisco's drive.

BASEBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

Signal-caller Cotton Davidson passed 42 yards to Johnny Robin-

son for one TD and scored twice himself as Dallas made it four for a score to tie it 7-7 before a Jack Spikes' field goal put the

Boston's winning touchdown against the Bills came on a spec-tacular 75-yard pitch from Tomnandedly whip the 49ers. MONDAY'S GAMES tangled with the Philadelphia

bench in one of the melees that broke out, and the Eagles' Jerry Williams was banished after tak-Martin's clutch field goal won Ninowski's passing which brought

them within range against the Alpine at Carisbad Artesia at Odessa Albuquerque at Hobbs TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Austin 12-6. Amarillo 5-2 Victoria 7-4. San Antonio Tulsa 6-8. Rio Grande V

BOWLING

BRIEFS

THAT JUKE BOX

Recreation Hall Center Of International Harmony

juke box is harmonizing interna- also see the British version of the tional relations in the Olympic

The social heart of the sprawling, modernistic athletic encamp ment is the recreation hall. The "club" is filled with comfortable chairs and sofas, and ringed with soft drink and candy

to jump until somebody slips a coin into the juke box. Then such choices of world music lovers as "Daddy Cool," "Crazy Baby", "Gunfight at the "Crazy Baby", and "Disintegrade" (Coming Apart) ring out and the boys and girls from all nations be- couple which really cuts a rug. gin tapping their feet.

booths, but the joint doesn't start

ROME (AP) - The blare of a Terpsichorean leaders, but you fitterbug, and even some calm dancing by Russians.

two touchdowns in a second-half

As back home, at the town dance; the boys bashfully cluster in stag lines and the gals hopefully sit around awaiting a "den cez-vous," "ballare con me," or "let's dance" suggestion.

Those who can't or won't dance seem to enjoy watching the action, especially by the rock 'n' roll devotees. Turban-wearing Indians and doll-like Japanese girls in their colorful kimonos join in the throng which often circles any All applaud loudly when the dance

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchant of Big Spring shared honors at the ery league Sunday at San Angelo, Marchant took first place in the men's 175-yard event, while Mrs. Marchant took the top award .in the women's 125-yard matches. The next meeting of the league will be held the third Sunday in

the Texas Archery Bulletin, is due cal range, at the Western Sports-

BENEFICIENT BOSOX

By JOE REICHLER

If Baltimore's orioles should

pull off the biggest upset of the 1960 baseball season and win the

American League pennant, they

Of the 18 games played be-

tween the two teams, the Orioles

One of the reasons for the Or-

ioles' superiority over the Red

The 22-year-old shortstop, who

seems bent on capturing rookie-

of-the-year honors, hit one of Balt-

imore's two home runs Synday as the Orioles drubbed the Red Sox

10-4 to move into a second-place

tie with Chicago, only a game and

a half behind the league-leading

Yankees. The other Baltimore

homer was a grand slammer by

Sox has been Ronnie Hansen.

have won 14.

can thank the Boston Red Sox.

Fairfield

Is 22 Under

Fairfield didn't flinch as better known veterans took dead aim at

his lead Sunday. He called a 22-under-par performance with a neat 67 to shut out all challengers in the St. Paul Open Golf tour-

Fairfield, 30, of Jacksonville, Ill., took home \$4,300 for his ef-

forts, his first tournament victory

since 1956 and only his second in

Fairfield shook off Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., with birdies on the 10th and 11th and

wound it up with another bird on the 18th to leave Hebert two

Sharing runner-up honors with Hebert was Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif. Gardner Dickinson

of Palm Beach, Fla., had the final day's best round with a 63.

Bunched at 270 for third place were Sam Snead, Don Whitt of Borrego Springs, Calif., and Al Geiberger of Studio City, Calif.

Marchants

Win Places

five years on the tour. His final 67 with

QB TICKETS NOW READY Quarterback Club members

were urged again Monday by Dr. Robert Johnson, QB Club president, to get ticket packets for the annual barbecue honor-ing the Steer football squad.

These can be secured either at the Chamber of Commerce office or from Milton Carver, secretary, at Carver Phar-macy. The barbecue is set for Sept. 6, three days before the Steers open in Pampa, and the tickets will be \$1.50 and 75c. This year Quarterback mem-berships are being sold sep-arately for \$2.

Martin Easy **PGA Winner**

El Paso, tucked \$1,000 into his jeans today as evidence that he of the golf tour and won the Texas PGA with 278-10-under par. Martin had a par 72 Sunday as be coasted in with first money two strokes to the good over the last gasp drive of Don January

No. 11 it was all over. He had made the turn 1-over as January playing ahead of him, moved within one stroke. January bogied two holes to shoot himself out of contention. He also failed to pick up birdie putts on five of the back nine holes. Burdette has won six of nine deci-The Dallas star of the PGA nine starts. He, too, has relieved tour had a closing 71 for 280 and

also had a 71 and wound up with world's seniors champion, won here this Sunday to inspect the lo- the senior division title with 138 for 36 holes, getting \$100, and also man's rifle range, northwest of Big Spring. Local archers are hoping for official approval of their layout. The Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants divided a pair, the Cubs winning the first

Baltimore Moves Back Into

Second In American Race

Tigers Defeat Brownfield, Make It 24 For The Season

performance of Ronnie Mosier, Tigers coasted in. who has yet to lose a decision this

overtake Pittsburgh, it will be

done behind the strong arms of

those inimitable roommates, War-ren Spahn and Lew Burdette —

Spahn Sunday hurled his 15th victory, a 3-2 decision over Philadelphia. That cut Pittsburgh's first place lead to 6½ games. The

Pirates were beaten by Cincinnati

The brilliant southpaw is now

one up on roomie Burdette, whose

Since the Fourth of July, Spahr

nals who swept past Los Angeles

Yost singled in two runs in the

The frustrated Indians, who

with an assist from Bob Buhl.

Old Pros Keeping

The Braves Alive

each day that if Milwaukee is to by Vada Pinson, Cliff Cook and overtake Pittsburgh, it will be Wally Post — paved the way for

season, the Big Spring Tigers Sun-day plastered a 13-4 defeat on Tigers tied it in the fourth. Then Moser aided his own ca came Weatherall's blast with one. two hits, including a double. Mar-Moser was never extended, but the Tigers had to come from behind to go ahead in the fifth on behind to go ahead in the fifth on block but by that time the Tigers Billy Weatherall's seventh homer had produced another three-run

Brownfield took a 2-1 lead in the and blanked the Brownfield bat-

base on balls, Cabrera 2 and Juan Garcia was tabbed with the loss. The victory gave the Tigers a 24-3 record for the season. They they entertain Odessa here Sun-

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Bowling School Dates Are Fixed

The Big Spring city officers of the Women's International Bowling Congress will hold a school of instruction for all league officers on Sept. 30 it was announced today. This will be buffet supper affair and all officers are asked to make their plans to attend.

Meantime, at least 12 WIBC members from Big Spring are needed to attend a school of instruction in Odessa on Aug. 28-39. Helen Baetz, state secretary, is to be the instructor. Those who can

hington, 134, NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 270 or more at bats)—
Larker. Los Angeles, 343; Mays, San
Francisco, 329.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 96;
Aaron, Milwaukee, 91.
Hits—Crost, Pittsburgh, 162; Mays, San
Francisco, 148.
Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnail, 33; Cepeda,
San Francisco, 28.
Triples—White, St. Louis, 9; Pinson,
Cincinnail and Kirkland, San Francisco,
8.

Home runs_Banks, Chicago, 45; Aaren,

Milwaukee, 32, Stolen bases—Wills. Los Angeles, 30; Pinson. Cincinnsti. 26.
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Law. Pittsburgh, 18-5; Roebuck, Los Angeles, 3-3, Strikcouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 186; Friend, Pittsburgh, 151.

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MAJOR LEAGUE PACE SETTERS

29. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago. 37; Landis. Chicago, 19. Pitching (based on 10 or more deci-sions)—Coates, New York, 9-3; Perry, Cleveland, 15-6.

good for second place.

Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., tied with Miss Rawls at 142 after the first two rounds soared to a 76 Sunday and finished third at 218. The first place finish was worth \$1,247 to Miss Rawls.

blonde Joanne Gunderson is slated to tee off today as favorite among the 102 players in the first round of the National Women's Amateur Golf Championship. Action today over the 6.150-yard

Miss Gunderson, of Kirkland,

Miss Gunderson met former Defending champion Barabara

came through with a 61/2-11/2 tri-

AUSTIN (#) - Hunting and fish-

beaten Nacogdoches, Tex., seeks New licenses wil be required to hand New Orleans its first loss as of Sept. 1. They will be sold today in the finals of the Region 4 trical device for catching fish. The

spill Jackson, Miss., 13-5 in Sunday's semifinals. New Orleans tripped Enid, Okla., 3-0 on twohit pitching. Should New Orleans win today it would represent the region in the national tournament at Hastings, Neb. If Nacogdoches wins, a second game will be played

Laver Wins Fourth Straight Net Title

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Ausralia's Rod Laver headed for the National Doubles in Brookline. Mass., today after picking up an unprecedented fourth straight grass court tennis title.

Laver, who was top-seeded, al-

ready had won the Pennsylvania, Southampton and Eastern Los Angeles, world decathlon rec- championships. He will team with

Rawls Repeats At Asheville

the Reds scored three runs

to put the Pirates back in bu

Bob Nieman and Ken Boyer

laborated to pitch a six-hit shut out against the Dodgers. Broglio

who worked the first seven in-

nings, won his 15th against six de-

feats. The loss was charged to

Sany Koufax who has started 17

times against the Cards in his ca-

reer and has yet to finish a game.

ness with a pair of homers.

ASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C. played three holes in a driving rain but still shot a two-under par 69 Sunday to win the Ashville Women's Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 211. It was the second straight Ashe ville Women's Open title for Miss Rawls. She had 13 one-putt greens and needed only 23 putts for the 18 holes.

Louise Suggs of Atlanta had a 72 on the final 18 holes for a 213,

Joanne Gunderson Favored To Cop Women's Tourney

TULSA, Okla: (AP)

Tulsa Country Club course, with its par of 35-36-71, called for 38 first round matches. Twenty-six players drew byes. Wash., caught the attention of spectators Sunday with her solid wood game over the well-matted Bermuda grass course.

on the bent grass greens that most players described as tremely fast and far too small." Oklahoma champion Betsy Cullen in the opening round. McIntire, of Lake Park, Fla., played Gwen Brownlee of Tulsa, in her first round match. The field also includes six mem-

bers of the Curtis Cup team that **New Hunting And**

Fishing Licenses

ing licenses for 1960-61 will be nailed to license deputies throughout the state this week, C. L. Friou, Game Commission director says.

by county clerks and game ward-

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American Tracksters Said To Be In Excellent Condition

America's Olympic forces gym, so to speak. Hal Connolly, ing stale and forecast a cascade Bern junket a "silly, sightseeing fencing and even women's track of gold medals in the forthcoming tour."

cago, president of the U.S. Olym- Olympic village.

trained and superbly handled.

men's track squad faced an Olym- around a curve, equalling the I'll see a boy take all three." pic letdown because of so many world record;

jans, said he believed the Yanks before in the less spectacular ROME (AP) - The head of were leaving their fight in the events. that the star-studded U.S. men's the hammer throw champ from of people in such things as Greco-track and field team may be go- Santa Monica, Calif., called the Roman wrestling, gymnastics,

The track boys, favored to dom-"From top to bottom, this is inate their division in the games U.S. executive added. the finest collection of athletes we opening Thursday, arrive here by Wilson said morale and esprit ever have sent to the games," train Tuesday night, completing de corps was the highest on the said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson of Chi- America's huge delegation in the U.S. team in his memory.

"They have been superbly down at Bern where Lee Calhoun hard, the food isn't good or the ained and superbly handled. of Gary, Ind., equalled the world village is too noisy — but gen-"If we are beaten out for medals, it will be because of the competition. We will not beat our Laurel, Miss., broad-jumped 26 "The only thing I'm really feet, 8% inches, and Glen Davis afraid of is that they'll eat them-Wilson's comments came in the of Columbus, Ohio, did 22.5 sec- selves out of shape. Sometimes wake of charges that the U.S. onds in the 200-meter burdles there are three kinds of meet and

preliminary meets, including the Wilson said the United States its 8,000 capacity, the Internawo-day weekend competition at not only would show strength in tional Olympic Committee began, perseverance award went to Mickmen's track and field, a longtime a series of open meetings to ey Marcum and Pat Patterson.

and field, in which we never have been overpoweringly strong," the

"There are a few of the routine They showed no signs of a let- complaints - the beds are too

As the village population neared Mal Whitfield, former U.S. American specialty, but would thrash out political and other Olympic star now helping Liber make a better showing than ever problems.

hit total of the season, rapping ive Chicago pitchers for 17 hits

Win In Foursome

low gross and Mrs. Underwood and Milam were low net. low net was

Alta Lee Underwood and Max Milam captured Scotch Foursome play at the Big Spring Country Club on Sunday. Mrs. Atkins and Bryant had the

ted only three hits and got three 4-2 lead in the opener. He had himself in notching his eighth six hits in the twin bill. Eddie A Briggs Stadium crowd of 28,eighth of the nightcap to snap a 891, bringing the team's home at- 4-4 tie. tendance to 1,026,193, saw the Ti-

gers extend their winning streak now lead the sixth-place Tigers to six with their sweep over the by only one game, put nine run-Indians. The double loss was the ners on base in the last four insixth straight doubleheader defeat nings of the nightcap but not one

Frank Bolling's two-run triple on third with none out.

scored. Twice they had a runner

Romps Home At Ruidoso

Hossen's betting average is a modest .268 but in 18 games against Boston-pitching, he owns a .451 marks. Of his 71 runs batted in, 34 have come against

Washington beat New York 7-4 and Kansas City trounced Chicago 8-1. Detroit swept a pair from Cleveland by the same 6-4 scores.

Steve Barber pitched his eighth victory for the Orioles. The rookie southpaw was staked to a 5-0 lead but it took a neat relief job by West Stock to preserve his fourth victory without a loss over the

Three Washington home runs ruined the Yankees. The most productive was the three-runner by Harmon Killebrew, his 21st, but the key blow was Jim Lemon's 29th, with one on that snapped a 4-4 tie in the eighth. Bob Allison

Whitey Ford, who hurled backto-back 1-0 shutouts in his last two starts for the Yankees, gave up a run in the third to end his scoreless string after 23 innings, He left with a 3-1 lead after the fifth, wilted by the heat, Jim Coates, ters in the sixth and Killebrew greeted Luis Arroyo with his three-run homer. The victory boosted the Senators into fourth

Kansas City matched its biggest

Atkins And Bryant

Teams composed of Madeline Atkins and Weldon Bryant and of

Jones and Bill Cheek, while second The next Scotch Foursome play ord holder, He is a native of Hills fellow Aussie Bob Mark in the is set tentatively for Sept. 18.

Season's Longest Shot

as the A's snapped a 10-game los- climaxed a four-run fifth that en-

ing streak. Ray Herbert permit- abled the Tigers to overcome a

RUIDOSO, N.M. — A 54-1 shot, Victory Pal won the 13th race at Couriney, owners, Roswell, N. M. J. Cawthors up 35-2, 11-6 and 4-50 de Ruidoso Downs Sunday to pay one prosty Tail 19.70 and 10.10; Sole Heirest of the highest returns at the downs 3.80. T—1:20 2-5.

NINTH — One mile and 70 yards, 3 and-up — Batuta. Phillips Stable. Dailas. Texas. owner. R. Stroud up. 20.50. 8.70 and 4.60: Isayolboy, 4.90 and 3.50. Reanrun 3.70. T—1:46 3-5.

TENTH — 5½ furongs. 3 and up—Bull Jr., Phillips Stable. Dailas. Texas. owner. D. Whited up. 18.80. 6.30 and 4.50: Didiato 6.00 and 4.80; King Khal. 3.90. T—1:66 2-5. of the highest returns at the downs

this year. Victory Pal, owned by Mrs. B. D. Thorpe of Chandler, Ariz., combined with Little Paul for a Qui-The featured "Robert Rockwell

Saturday Currie's Debonair Dan-

Spring, ran third.

Daily Double winners were San Patricio and Bella Bella, for a pay of \$190.60. An estimated 4,100 pushed \$268.207 through the gates. Pick up agate

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FIRST — 5½ furlongs. 3 and up—San
Patriclo, Jöye Powell. Phoenix. Ariz..
owner J. Sherman up. 18.40, 8.40 and
4.50; Kingsboy. 5.10 and 3.20; Janes agent
2.10, T—1:07 4-5.
SECOND — 6 furlongs. 3 and up—
Bella Bella. R. T. Espy. Sonors. Texas.
owner. R. Stroud up. 24.00 10.40 and 5.30;
First Hike, 7.40 and 5.30, Teds Jeep. 4.80.
T—1:14 2-5. This Hike 7.40 and 5.90, Teds Jeep, 4.80.
T-1:14 2-5.
Daily Double — San Patricio and Bella Bella, 190.60.
THIRD — 350 yards, 3-year-olds—Pal's Chico Cat, J. L. Powell. Stigler, Okla., owner, E. Carza up. 5.76. 3.30 and 2.80; Kid Clabber, 3.30 and 2.90. Lahula, 7.50.
T-18 5-19.
FOURTH — 350 yards, 2-year-olds—Sugarette Bars, H. R. Hannaford, Tulss, Okla., owner, K. Brittain up. 5.50, 4.00 Sugarette Bars, H. R. Hannaford, Tulsa, Okla., owner, K. Brittain up. 5.50, 4.00 and 3.10; Little Rapid 17.40 and 6.10, Dandy Bar Dolly, 3.40.T—18 5-10, FIFTR — 400 yards, 3 and up—Surelike Ma. Feffer and Krohn, Phoenix, Ariz., owner, C. Perner up. 9.40 4.50 and 3.20; Hy Mary 3.90 and 3.20. Blue Bars, 4.20, T—20 5-10.

All Hose Inman, Lemar, Colo., owner, H. Baker up, 4.50, 3.50 and 3.00; Lena's Bar 6.50 and 5.00; Lena's Bar 6.50 and 5.00; Lena's Colo., owner, H. Baker up, 4.50, 3.50 and 3.00; Lena's Colo., owner, H. Baker up, 4.50, 3.50 and 3.00; Lena's Colo., owner, H. Baker up, 4.50 and 5.00, 12 Chillia, 4.20. T—20 5.10. 20 5-10.

SEVENTH — 5½ furlongs. 3 and up—
Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cox, Duncan,
Aris., owners. J. Cawthron, up— 9.20
6.10 3.70; Weacover Boy. 7.70 and 4.60;
Hollo Reigh 4.90, T—1:07,
EIGHTH — 6 ½ furlongs. 3 and up—

Hillsboro Boy To Carry U.S. Flag ROME (AP)-A Negro was cho-

Olympic Game's inaugural pa- Tournament, rade on Thursday. He is Rafer L. Johnson, 26, the University of California at

The featured "Robert Rockwell Allowance" was won by Dancing Deedie, owned by Jerry Currie of Big Spring, Texas, Dancing Deedie negotiated the six furlongs in 1:20.6 and paid \$20.10, \$6.80 and \$4.10.

Saturday Currie's Debonair Dansard Saturday Currie's Debonair Saturday Currie's Debonair Dandy had won the 11th race in the second division derby trials, an event at seven furlongs for three-year-olds. In the same race, Dixie D, owned by J. T. Dillard of Big Spring, ran third.

T-28.
THREENTH — One file and %. 4 and up-victory Pal. Mrs. B. D. Thorpe. Chandler, Ariz., owner, C. Perner up. 110.40. 44.40 and 14.10; Little Paul. 9.80 and 8.30. Satin Music, 6.10.7—2.34.

Quinella — Victory Pal and Little Paul. 273.30.
Total Randle — 268.207.
Estimated attendance — 4.100.

Texas Team Seeks To Stay In Meet

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) - Once American Legion Junior Baseball Nacogdoches used a 13-hit at-

The red-haired, 21-year-old lefthander whipped U.S. Davis Cupper Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, sen today for the first time to 6-1, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2 Sunday in the final carry the United States flag in the of the Newport Casino Invitation NEED \$580.00? AM 4-5241 fashionabl estate sa had offere ty for sale All the Negro ho areas-or neighborh

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Replacement

James J. Wadsworth, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. was named by President Eisenhower as chief U.S. delegate, replacing Henry Cab-ot Lodge, who resigned to campaign as vice presidential nom-ince for the Republican Party.

Bomb Victims Get Help In Race Violence

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)— The Thomas Reid family rested across town from their bombshattered apartment today after friends, both white and Negro, came to their assistance.

The explosion Sunday stirred Mayor P. R. Olgiati to call the series of bombings "a disgrace to our city." He said he would ask the City Commission to post a \$2,000 reward.

All the blasts - this made the fifth this month and the fourth in 10 days-were marked with racial The pre-dawn explosion wrecked

one side of the duplex apartment occupied by the Negro family, slightly injuring two of their four children. White persons live some three blocks from the Reid home. Reid

said he had "never had trouble of any kind, with anyone." from the center of the blast, was showered with glass. He and Sandra Lennise, 3, sleeping in an-

other room, were treated for cuts other room, were treated for cuts at Children's Hospital.

The other two youngsters, Thomas Jr. 4, and Sharon Lynn, 2, escaped injury along with the parents. The family had lived in the apartment for four years.

The Reids were swamped with offers for help. An owner of the chemical company where Reid

chemical company where Reid works offered a truck and persomally helped him to move his

Scores of people from Reid's church and labor union were scurrying around the dwelling by mid-morning—cleaning up shat-tered glass and broken furniture. Last Friday the entire police force was assembled by Police Commissioner H. P. Dunlap, who urged that "everything humanly possible", he done to end the

Last Wednesday two blasts, sec-onds apart, ripped through the fashionable home of a white real estate salesman whose company had offered formerly white property for sale to Negroes.

All the other bombings were at Negro homes in racially mixed areas—or in historically white neighborhoods now occupied by No arrests have been made in connection with any of the incidents.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The first issue of a historic Texas newspaper was distributed to subscribers on this day in 1842. The newly-born "Northern Standard," started at Clarksville by Colonel Charles DeMorse, was dated two days earlier, but probably composition and mechanical

preparation did not measure up to the publisher's hopes. DeMorse is usually referred to as the "father of Texas journalism." It was largely through his efforts that the Texas Press As-

sociation was organized.

As an editor DeMorse was aggressive and particularly vehement on the abuses of the public domain. He was instrumental in organizing the Land Fraud Board, to which he was appointed. This board reported to the Legislature that vast areas of the unsettled West Texas country had been fenced in by cattlemen without any sort of agreement and that many cow barons were grazing their herds upon the open range without paying a dollar in lease

monéy.

The "Northern Standard" continued publication until October 25, 1887, when this journalistic land-mark gave up. DeMorse, the colorful publisher, served with distinc-tion during the Civil War.

Strike Ends

LONDON (AP)-Five thousand London dockworkers voted over-whelmingly today to end their three-day wildcat strike.

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felled Marjorie Shook, 22, then killed her husband, Robert, 27, as he ran to her body. The couple left three young children.

Mrs. Shook' was visiting neighbors in suburban Linwood when the storm started. the storm started.

gene Chaffee. She ran out into the

ter of the road and was trying to

"He turned around and looked next one hit him before he got there," Stone said.

Fire Kills 4

Fire killed four brothers Sunday as they played in a barn on their uncle's farm while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crofoot, fished on a nearby lake."

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As Violent Storms Rake Area

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 22, 1960

Worth region. Lightning, thunder caved in." and driving rain hit the area uprooting trees, knocking down wires had calmed. Some thundershower activity was reported in the ex-

Pacific Air Forces commander General Emmett O'Donnell praises the ten-man crew of the Air

Force C-119 which snagged Discoverer XIV. capsule in air after orbit, the first successful air

snatch. Left to right are: Capt. Harold Mitchell, omington, Ill., aircraft commander; Capt. Richmond A. Apaka, Kallua, Hawaii, co-pilot; 1st Lt. Robert D. Counts, Yuba City, Calif.,

Fort Worth were in a grocery as. Skies over the state were genstore in the small town of Lake erally clear to partly cloudy. Fog Dallas, 30 miles north of Dallas, covered eastern portions of the when the twister town the twister to be below the twister to be below to be be below to b when the twister tore through the state.

Officers reported spotting funnels over Frisco, 25 miles north of Dallas, and one between Hurst and Arlington, Neither touched A severe weather alert covered

a large section of Southeast Texas Sunday. The area was from 60 Palestine to Houston. Thunderstorms stretched from Longview and Tyler in East Texas to the El Paso area in far West Texas. A woman in Fort Worth, Mrs. Esther Edwards, 48, said she was knocked unconscious by lightning in her home as she talked on the

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By The Associated Press
A tornado smashed into Lake sible fractured hip but his wife West, South and East Texas.

navigator; S.Sgt. Arthur P. Hurst, Tazewell, Tenn.; T.Sgt. Louis F. Banick, Hermiston, Ore.; S.Sgt. Algaene Harmon, Wedowee, Ala.; S.Sgt. Wendell King, Stearns, Ky.; A.1.C. George Donahou, Russellville, Ark.; A.2.C. Lester Beale, Bar Harbor, Me.; and A.2.C. Daniel B. Hill,

Dallas Sunday injuring one man seriously and blowing parts of buildings over a wide area.

The twister hit as a violent thunderstorm and o min ous black front. Then the windows blew out, alouds swept the Dallas-Fort the roof wept, and everything just the Dallas-Fort the roof wept and part for a wide section of southeastern Texas expired Sunday night with no violent weather reported. The area was bounded by Mexia, Palestine, Cushing, Stowell, Houston, Column and the part for a wide section of southeastern Texas expired Sunday night with no violent weather reported. The area was bounded by Mexia, Palestine, Cushing, Stowell, Houston, Column and the palest palestine, and the palest bus, Bryan and back to Mexia.

The heaviest rain of the day was at Carrollton, northwest of Dallas, where 4.36 inches fell during the 12 hour period ending These totals did not include rain

Corpus Christi to 69 at Dalhart 6 p.m. Sunday Fort Worth had and Amarillo, Lufkin had light 1.58 inches of rain, Dallas 1.54, Lufkin 1.43, Abilene .04, Amarillo .21, Beaumont 26, College Station .04, Childress .79, Galveston .03, Houston .04, Mineral Wells .95, Victoria .03, Waco .17 and Wichita Falls .32.

The Novice community in Cole-man County had 2.60 inches of The area was from 60 rain in one hour. Up to 4 inches either side of a line from of rain fell in that area. Cisco had 1.20 inches, Rising Star 1.10 and Eastland got .80.

The heavy rains flooded some streets in Dallas and winds up-rooted some trees and knocked out a few power lines.

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Greece's Golden Age, Thomas

Aquinas, Bertrand Russell, C. S.

A ready wit and a fine knack

anything in this world, I suppose. But I would think that Allen, who

knows how hard it is to be good in

his own field even after years of

sentence, it is funny, let him

front of a camera and he opens

up; in front of a typewriter, he

friend to Allen the man. And as

for his poetry, with which he is

too too generous, it's better than

that of Julia Moore, the "sweet

singer of Michigan," but it would

not stand comparison with any-body else's at all.

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write it, it falls flat.

Willard M. Wallace, Thomas for title, Allen gives us a long "One of the most remarkable book-after all he leads a busy officers...ever to serve in any life-with the Allen story in and American army." That's a sweep- out of the theater, and film, radio ing statement by the author of and TV studios. He is commendably aware of the problems social.

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"Soul of the Lion" but it is not a whit more than truth, Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain was a remarkable man by any measure- prayer, TV, TV critics, commument, by none more so than in military achievement. It is possible that many who take Lewis, Toynbee, Camus as well as

some pride in their knowledge of Arthur Godfrey and Bob Hope, He the Civil War would have trouble also tells a few funny incidents. placing Joshua Chamberlain in his proper niche. This reviewer had only casual knowledge of him until three years ago when John L. COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Pullen's stirring story of Twentieth Maine" rescued him from the limbo of forgotten heroes. Now Willard Wallace, professor of has given him full stature in a experience at it. Let him say a meritorious and merited biography.
As a solider, Chamberlain took part in 24 battles. He was six times wounded, once so critically that his obituary was published in the newspapers and his recovery was considered so remarkable that his case was recorded in the war's official medical and surgical history. He was the only man to win battlefield promotion from U. S. Grant. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry at Gettysburg where Chamberlain and the Twentieth Maine saved the Union right—and perhaps the battle—at Little Round

All this was accomplished with out military training. If you want the truth about it, Chamberlain was a "political general"-but with none of the connotations of stupidity, pomposity and string-pulling usually associated with the breed. He came to the army as a pro-fessor of rhetoric and languages at Bowdoin College in his native Maine. He returned to Bowdoin as president after the war, served four terms as governor of Maine and had an illustrious career as educator, statesman, orator and writer.

In many ways, Chamberlain was ahead of his times. As a com-mander in battle, he was an inmander in battle, he was an innovator, particularly in discarding
the closed-order charge in favor of
open formation. As president of
Bowdoin, he advocated stress on
science and engineering. Many of
his philosophies are as pertinent
today as when he uttered them.
It's high time that Chamberlain
was given recognition. And it is was given recognition. And it is gratifying that he receives that recognition in a work of real stat-

MARK IT AND STRIKE IT: An Autobiography. By

Chinese Scholar To Labor Battalion

HONG KONG (AP) - A Hong Kong newspaper reported today that Ma Yin Chu, 76, venerable American educated Chinese scholar who was removed from the presidency of Peiping University in March, has been assigned to for his outspoken opinions.

Getting The Buggs Out Of His Family

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the children could not be found, but it was hours before the charred bodies were discovered in

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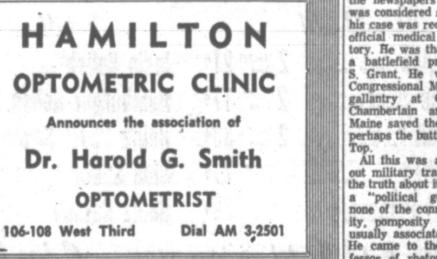


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·Hears Sentence

American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, right, listens to a Soviet military court in Moscow sentence him to 10 years detention on espionage charges. His attorney Mikhail I. Griniov is at

Negro Kneel-In Maneuvers Fail

only three reported attempts to an usher said he told two Negroes worship with white persons in Atlanta churches over the weekend that they were "unwelcome beand all failed.

Four Negroes were turned away at First Christian, four at Westminster Presbyterian and two at tians." Grace Methodist on the third Sun-day since the start of a kneel - in Westminster Presbyterian, said

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Atlanta. But at Savannah a po-liceman was called when two Ne- The Rev. James W. Sosebee

The officer asked them to depart and they did. The two were them not to attend. attempted to visit 10 Savannah churches. They worked in pairs

for the most part. The visitors were welcomed and seated with the congregation at Christ Episcopal and Tabernacle Baptist and assigned balcony seats at the Lutheran Church of The kneelin efforts on Aug 7

the Ascension. Negroes declined balcony seats at two other churches, however, and were turned away at five churches including First Baptist.

Hope Dims For Family

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Hope dimmed today for Henry Griffing and his family, missing sines Tuesday on a plane flight from New Jersey to Oklahoma City, but an air-land search continued.

The search Sunday ranged from Oklahoma to northern New York. Searchers came across a pair of leads as to the fate of the Griffing family, but neither panned out. Griffing, 53, left Teterboro, N.J. Tuesday morning with his wife Josephine, about 54, daughter Linda, 20 and son Phillip, 24, They haven't been heard from since. Griffing is president of Video

for information leading to his dis-

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ATLANTA (AP)-Negroes made | At Atlanta's Grace Methodist cause they are not Atlanta Ne-

ushers told four Negroes the No incidents were reported in church was not integrated and

gro members of the National pastor of First Christian, said four Assn. for the Advancement of Negroes left quietly after church Colored People tried to enter the leaders told them the congregasion on integration and asked

> Negro students visited 16 churches in the Atlanta area on the two previous Sundays. They were admitted at nine churches, turned away or asked to take

> The kneel-in efforts on Aug. 7 and 14 were sponsored by the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, a bi-racial student organ-ization. Between 25 and 35 students participated.

Services Set For Trail Driver

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Funeral services for Ike West, 74, famed South Texas cattleman and one of the old trail drivers, will be held here Tuesday.

West died Saturday in a San Antonio hospital. He was the son of pioneer Texas trail driver Sol West and the town of George West was named after his uncle, Survivors include his wife, two sons, a sister and two

Amarillo Airman Saved In Wreck

MANILA (AP)-Lt. Wallace F. Doolittle of Pratt, Kan., and Ens. firm has offered a \$5,000 reward John Antoine Provost of Wellsboro, Pa., were killed in the crash A group of Oklahoma City attorneys Sunday sent telegrams to
either the county attorney or the
ed crewmen—David W. Walters of sheriff in 331 counties of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia asking them to organize search parties.

Big Lake, Minn., and Roy D, Howington of Amarillo, Tex.—after the A3D Skywarrior plunged into the sea off the Subic Bay Naval Base.

IN SERVICE

Mrs. Aaron Damron, 1608 Denley, recently was promoted to private Battalion is presently assigned to first class in Granite City, Ill., Headquarters Battery, 5th Missile where he is a member of the Granite City Engineer Depot.

Headquarters Battery, 5th Missile Battalion (N-H) 517th Artillery and works in the Battalion Supply

Damron, a clerk-typist in Head-quarters Company of the depot's 593d Engineer Group, entered the Army last November and complet-living in Abilene, with his wife, ed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1959 graduate of West Texas State College in Can-

Specialist Four Chester L. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B.
Morris, Route 2, Colorado City,
participated in Exercise BroadLamesa, completed the five-week cast, the annual Seventh U. S. financial management integrated Army summer signal field exer- accounting course at The Finance

cise in Germany. The five-day exercise was concluded Aug. 31.

Specialist Morris is assigned to Rowan received specialized milthe 97th Signal Battalion's Com- itary accounting training in organpany B in Stuttgart. He entered ization, record procedures, and the Army in December, 1958 and operations and reports pertinent completed basic combat training to integrated accounting under the

at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 24-year-old soldier attended

Westbrook High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the City of Colorado City.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last March.

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Jimmy Damron, son of Mr. and the first Abilene area man to en-irs. Aaron Damron, 1608 Denley, list for the local Nike-Hercules

operations and his college major

FRESH AND CRISP

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High School and a 1960 graduate of

Grand Jury To Probe Pen For Inhuman Treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jected to "inhuman treatment."

Rowden only News

They are charged with the ambush slaying of Finch's estranged wife, Barbara. The state the "inhuman treatment," which, contends the brunette socialite was he says, has become common practice since they are charged wife and classification officer. Chapnick, has quit.

Asst. State Corrections Commissioner A. Patterson confirmed he fired Cottle Friday "for the good of the service."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A oners held 19 persons hostage a grand jury will be asked to inves- day and night in an unsuccessful tigate conditions at the state pen- escape attempt. It followed a itentiary, where a former psy- week-long hunger strike by maxi-

prosecutor said today the state William Bowden, only Negro Ellington ordered the prisoners may wind up its case by Wednes- member of the Davidson County stripped of virtually all their privday in the Finch-Tregoff murder grand jury, said he sent a tele- ileges, instituted a "get tough" gram to foreman M. T. Gossett policy and said a "Little Alca- and Michigan offer the best de-Deputy Dist. Atty. Clifford D. asking for a probe "of the entire traz" would be built for especially

from sharing in the wealthy surgeon's estate via a divorce settlement. Mrs. Finch died July 18, 1959.

practice since July 26.

On that date, inmates set fire to two prison buildings and three inmates were shot. The outbreak came four months after two prison."

In red Cottle Friday "for the good of the service."

Of the psychologist's charges, Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton said: "That's his opinion."

Many Adults Set For School

Round the nation, grown-ups readying themselves for classes. ous types of adult education, Of

Nation-wide, the states of Caliveloped and most comprehensive public programs, California alone Crail said he has about a dozen witnesses to examine before the defense begins its presentation on behalf of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his mistress, Carole Tregoff.

The second with the penitentiary, and that the penitentiary, the penitentiary that the penitentiary, and that the penitentiary, the penitentiary that would be built to specially unruly prisoners.

Cottle said the other psychologist at the prison, Albert Balvere, was fired about two weeks ago and that the psychiatrist, Dr. A.M.

He Paints, Too

James Cagney has his own picture record of the actors who appear with him in "Tribute to a Bad Man." The star brought his set of brushes and oils to the location in Montrose, Colorado, and About 35 million adults each painted portraits of Irene Papas, year go back-to-school for variwood debut in the picture, Don Dubbins, Stephen McNally and Vic Morrow.

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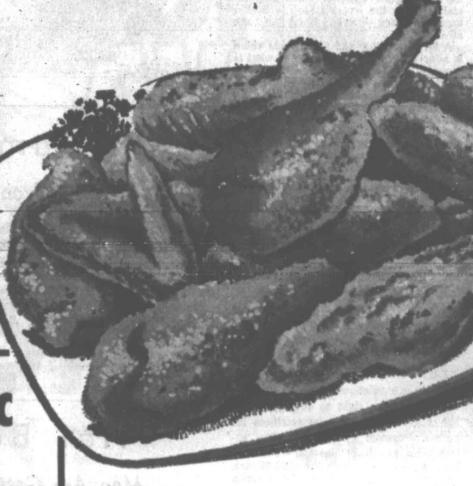
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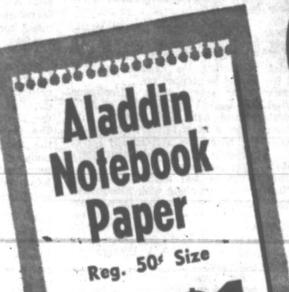




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Powers And Propaganda

harsh and severe, the 10-year sentence meted to Francis Powers for his ill-fated U-2 flight over Soviet Russia comes as no surprise. Actually, if there is any element of surprise, it is the court stopped at three years in prison out of the 10.

Certainly it is regrettable that Powers must be imprisoned; it is regrettable that we live in a world where one nation must

spy upon another; it is regrettable that the Powers case became an international But the fact of the matter was that Powers was playing in a precarious game; the pay was high and the stakes were high. In

Although some have termed it unduly a sense he is one of the casualties of the game, one who might as easily have been a fatal casualty in a crash or before a fir-

> Russia found the U-2 incident a godsend for propaganda purposes, and both the destruction of the reconnaisance plane and the Powers trial have been wrung for every last drop of value. Probably one reason for the softening of the sentence was to create the impression of Russian mag-nanimity, and if there is any further miti-gation of the sentence it will be because Russia wants to do some breast-beating about its big-heartedness.

The Eerie Business In Space

balloon sailing across the sky like a star in a hurry, we get an eerie feeling. And when we read of the rapid and successive sumably this trip was in orbit, for previwe get the double creeps.

Within a week's time the United States has fired heavily instrumented capsules into orbit around the nearth then brought

into orbit around the earth, then brought them safely back to earth. The first was plucked from the ocean, and the second was caught in the air. Meanwhile, Echo I goes silently on its way around the globe about every two hours, serving as a reflector for radio waves.

Russia has announced sending animals into space and returning them safely. Presumably this trip was in orbit, for previously dogs and monkeys had been hurled high into space and brought back alive. But these were like throwing a ball high

Every time we get a look at the Echo I into the air and letting it fall back to or near the point of throwing. Orbiting and then bringing them back would mean that Russia and the United States both have basically the capacity to control the behavior of space vehicles. These are cru-cial steps in the feverish race to hurl a man into space — and to bring him back

A lot of prestige and propaganda value is attached to this. It overshadows what is perhaps an equally significant develop-ment in the instrumentation of the cap-sules the United States brought back. No one is saying exactly what was in them, but speculation is that they contained photographic and heat detection gadgets that soon may keep us posted constantly on what goes on in and over Russia — and

David Lawrence A Civil Right-The Right To Work

WASHINGTON - Schator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia has started a real fight for "civil rights." But it's not the kind of rights that interest those who are usually associated with the movement for "civil rights,"

For the Virginia senator is championing the right of a working man not to be coerced into joining an organization in which he doesn't believe, and not to be forced against his will to support with money taken out of his wages a political-minded group with whose views he may differ. Freedom of belief and freedom of association are supposed to be guaranteed by the Federal Constitution.

SENATOR BYRD is challenging Senators Kennedy and Johnson, the Democratic nominees for the presidency and vice presidency, who have accepted the plank in the national platform which demands that all states hereafter be deprived of the right to decide for themselves whether membership in a labor union shall be made compulsory. Mr. Bryd said in a speech to the Senate:

"The 1960 Democratic platform adopted in Los Angeles makes the direct and unequivocal statement: "We will repeal the authorization for right-to-work laws."

"THIS IS A platform promise that labor leaders will allow no one to forget . . . Repeal of the authorization would deny the right of states to enact laws protecting workers from forced membership in unions as a condition for employment. It would result in wholesale nullification of right-to-work laws enacted to date in 20 states, including constitutional provis-

ions adopted by referenda in 8 states." The 20 states referred to are Arizona, Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Nevada, Iowa, Utah, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Tennesceo, South Carolina, North Carolina and Vir-

SENATOR BYRD points out that "nothing in them forbids union affiliation," and that "they protect the privilege of union membership for those who wish to

The biggest misrepresentation ever recorded in American politics has been the campaign of recent years by labor unions claiming that right-to-work laws are designed to take away the right of workers to organize in unions if they wish. The Supreme Court says Congress may

pass laws governing the operations of unions in businesses engaged in "interstate commerce," and nearly every business can be construed somehow to be in interstate commerce. Indeed, that's what the Supreme Court has done in many decisions that plainly go too far.

BUT SINCE CONGRESS has been given by the Court the power to regulate virtually all commerce, including the right to legislate exclusively in the field of labor relations if it wished, the Eisenhower administration has favored the arrangement embodied in existing law. This permits the states to legislate on the

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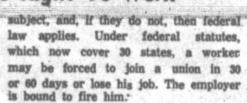
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THIS FORM of coercion sets up a master-and-slave relationship which deprives a citizen of the right to employment in his chosen trade unless he sacrifices his beliefs. Freedom of belief is often extolled by so-called "liberals," but they have a blind spot where the right-to-work laws are concerned. Here they abandon ture liberalism in favor of labor-union monopolies and special privilege. Senator Byrd puts it this way:

"Compulsory membership in a labor union as a condition to exercise the right of earning a living in the United States is repugnant to the fundamental freedom for which this nation stands.

"THE EFFECT of the Democratic platform pledge taken in Los Angeles would be to destroy two great principles on which this nation is founded - individual liberty and states rights.

"These are among the safeguards of our freedom against tyrannical central government, To defend this freedom I shall oppose the platform pledge to repeal the authorization for state right-towork laws whenever and wherever the effort is made.'

It is difficult to see how Senator Byrd can campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, since both nominees have accepted the 1960democratic platform,

IN MANY STATES, the right-to-work issue has already been the cause of deepseated differences inside both political pertion it is noted by Senator Bord that "nearly two out of every three workers in non-agricultural industries in the United States are not unioon members." Repeal of present laws would, of course, also affect agricultural workers. That's one of the reasons why the Western and Southern states have lined up to preserve the individual freedom of the citizens as against the compulsion that would be exercised upon them by labor-union monopolies. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

There can be no quarrel with the testimony of two Hartford physicians who testified recently that the basic cause of more serious automobile accidents is alcohol. Dr. William B. Scoville and Dr. Benjamin B. Whitcomb of Hartford Hospital have a first row view of what happens when alcohol and driving are mixed. In the memorandum to a special com-

mittee of the Connecticut Bar Association they had specific recommendations to make. These involve compulsory blood level tests of all persons involved in fatal or serious automobile accidents, with compulsory reporting of such examinations and clinical medical examinations. They called for severe penalties for the driver of any car who shows any appreciable alcohol level

Finally, they called for a public campaign to imprint a moral stigma on driving after drinking. Such a campaign has been earried on in Sweden with great success. It could be successful here only if there is careful preparation. It took a long time to drive into public consciousness that the observation and arrest of speeding drivers was not a game that had to be played according to cricket rules. There is now no general acceptance of the idea that drinking is morally wrong when one drives.

But certainly the establishment of scientific techniques for detecting alcoholic content could easily be made into law despite the constitutional provision against testifying against oneself. It could be done, for example, by making such agreement a prerequisite to obtaining a driving license.

It is not likely that all these matters will soon be translated into action. The history of highway safety and the local bar...has not been characterized by any particular zeal for laws that would strengthen the hands of the police and weaken the arguments of defense attorneys. Let us hope that future legislation will take into account the public welfare as the paramount consideration. -HARTFORD COURANT



POLITICAL SNIPE HUNT

James Marlow

Nixon's Walking On Eggs

nedy, his Democratic rival for the istration or to antagonize Repubcompared with Sen. John F. Kenpresidency—is like a man walk- licans. ing in an egg factory.

leadership—or lack of it — and blame the Republican administration for mistakes at home and

columnist might never know if he riage."

Here's good news for girls who

want tall husbands. In 1900 only

1 in 25 U. S. men was a six-footer.

Now one in five young men reach.

The art of tete-a-tete conversa-

tion may be dying, but telephone

gabbing is still on the increase.

America now has nearly 33 tele-

besides Abraham Lincoln who

were born in log cabins? They were Thomas Jefferson, Andrew

Jackson, Millard Fillmore, James

Buchanan, James Garfield, and

Chester Arthur. No president yet

tons of blood from dead persons gle year.

billion billion could be put on the square mile.

Homulka, "the wedding cake of- as we imagine."

Quite often I take a long letter has stretched.

and reduce it to the nub of the

your original letter to the irreduci-

It take to acquire the pot belly?

A youngster, overweight, can

same with the answer.

right places.

kethall climbin' trees.

has been born in a hospital.

Can you name six presidents

phones for every 100 persons.

didn't open his mail:

that height.

Hal Boyle

Men Are Getting Taller

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a ten lasts longer than the mar

sume

is estimated that Americans spend concentrated in eight' states: Cali-

noon when he complains he's pints of perspiration daily.

dy horsepond."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Nixon can't afford to repudiate intration without appearing to crit-

Yet his campaign strategy is to spending, foreign policy, a farm Kennedy is free to complain try to sell himself rather than the program. a bout President Eisenhower's Republican brand of government Eisenhower has been criticized How then can be project an without criticizing the President, abroad. Not Nixon, even if he image of himself different from says that as president he would

As the Republican candidate titudes of the Eisenhower admin- cabinet to do so to find solutions. Democrats and others have criticized the record of the Eisenhower administration. Nixon, again avoiding criticism, says the record of the administration is not something to stand on but to build

> Eisenhower has insisted defense spending was sufficiently high. The Democrats have contended the administration has not been doing enough to keep ahead of the Many people claim they sleep Russians.

Studies show you change positions. NIXON MOVED beyond Eisen-20 to 45 times during overnight hower's position by accepting New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's A vital comparison: The Soviet view that the defense program Union employs 50 per cent of its should be stepped up. people on farms and still grows

For seven years Eisenhower

decades by Soviet doctors. During hit harmlessly by lightning as For years Democrats have that time they have seeped 30 many times as 48 times in a sin-pounded on Eisenhower for not as-

125 million dollars a year on for- fornia, Illinois, Michigan, New dent in history Eisenhower relied tunetellers, and 1 out of every 18 Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl- on his secretary of state-Dulles, either carries a good luck rab- vania, and Texas. The continent that is-for handling foreign polbit's foot or has one home in the with the fewest "no parking" icy. Nixon, very much aware of the

How big is an atom? Well, 36 are fewer than four people to a criticism against Eisenhower in this field, meets it by saying that head of a pin. Why not tell your It's healthy to sweat. Your skin if elected he will exercise more child to do this some rainy after- normally gives off one to two direct control than does Eisenhower

like a log, but few actually do.

To Your Good Health

It Takes A Long Time To Reduce A Pot Belly

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. "fat in the pot." After a few years bicycle. Stand up and bend over

one get rid of a middle-aged pot drinkin' and not exercisin', we've at first, and later a lot of times

belly? I do a lot of walking and added the weight, acquired the per day. Do deep knee bends. Do

have cut down on food, but the pot habit of eating just a little more the trunk-twisting calisthenics you

have sagged a bit and the skin lected. Watch your posture-don't

To put it bluntly, we can't get trouble didn't develop in a hurry;

'not in the best shape") to tell gall bladder was removed. If it

At the same time I still have the troubled with fissures, fistulas,

walking. Learn to do some of the he is unable to answer individual

around the middle, Get exercise corporated in his column when-

just having good muscular coor- copy of my booklet,

like my vittles, and I have no casionally it can become reinfect-

remains. What else can I do?- than we need, and the muscles learned in school-and then neg-

problem. This time I haven't done rid of the accumulated pot of 20 it will take some time to correct.

put it on, we shouldn't begrudge

In this respect, I am not in the

It starts with this: How long did you what you should have done. I was just opened and drained, oc-

weight. I admit it: too much!

combine diet and exercise, and as timing and the muscular tone to itching and other rectal problems

soon as the excess weight is gone, play a pretty fair game of golf or write to Dr. Molner in care of the

the remaining flesh goes to the to bowl a good line or two. So Big Spring Herald, requesting a

All right, add 20 or 30 years and dination isn't enough, and for most Cure For Hemorrhoids." enclos-

see what happens. Weight in- of us just getting some speradic ing a long, self-addressed, stamped creases. We quit playing "red exercise isn't enough.

rover" and "prisoner's base" and For the middle-aged pot belly, cover handling.

(on skates) the rugged game of I'd do two things. First, trim down Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

"I got it." No more skin the cat, the eating. Do it gradually but mail, but regrets that due to the

Or don't the kids do these things that USE those muscles letters. Readers' questions are in-

cess poundage, a euphemism for back and pretend you are riding a Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Anyway, we acquire a little ex- that involves bending. Lie on your ever possible.

no more "rassling," no more bas- steadily. Second, don't depend on tremendous volume received daily.

ble minimum. I will try to do the best position (or should I say form in the bile passages if the

any cutting. Would that I could cut years with two months of diet and But keep at it,

down a middle-aged pot belly as exercise. Let's say it takes us half

readily as I can trim down a letter. as long to take it off as to put it

But letters reduce more easily on. If it took us 20 years to

O. K. Then how long will it take choice but to spend a lot of hours ed.

to get rid of it? That's the prob- at my desk, and I've gained some

Anyway, I thank you for cutting 10 years to take it off.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How does of sittin' and eatin' and sometimes and touch your toes, a few times

President Richard M. Nixon - either the President or his admin- icize?

HE IS DOING it bit by bit, nevertheless, on civil rights, defense

for not asserting more leadership in the field of civil rights. Nixon, Eisenhower and the acts and at- take the initiative and urge his

less than it wants. But the United has backed up Secretary of Agri-States needs less than 10 per cent culture Ezra Taft Benson, with of its population to produce more whom a lot of farmers are unhapcrops than the nation can con- py, Nixon has avoided any direct criticism of the administration's Our quotable notables: "Mar- farm program,

riage may often be a stormy Yet he has made it clear he lake." said T. L. Peacock. "But doesn't go along with Eisenhower celibacy is almost always a mud- and Benson on the farm problem. He says he considers it es-Who said lightning never strikes sential to get away from the "rigtwice in the same place? The id positions of the last seven years Blood from cadavers has been Empire State building, world's and make a break through the used for transfusions for three tallest office structure, has been stalemate.

suming a far more active personinto the veins of living ones. We are informed that the fa-American doctors still prefer vorite color of Fabian, the young "live blood." al role in the conduct of foreign affairs, particularly during the , rock 'n' roll singer, is turquise. lifetime of Secretary of State John How superstitious are you? It One half of all U.S. autos are Foster Dulles Probably more than any presi-

> signs is Australia, where there It was the Duc de la Rochefou- He said his views do not involve

Wisecrack of the week: "In cauld who observed, "We are criticism of the Eisenhower ad-Hollywood," says actor Oscar never so happy nor so unhappy ministration but that "the situation has changed."

slump. And give it all time. The

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can a per-

son have a recurrence of gall bladder trouble after an operation

for same six years ago?-M. S.

Yes, it is possible. Stones can

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

Around The Rim

Fiction Around Western Figures

One thing and another: Some television viewers probably prefer not to believe it but Frank Waters in his new book, "The Earp Brothers Of Tombstone," says that Wyatt Earp "was an itinerant saloon keeper, cardsharp, gunman, bigamist, church deacon and

supreme confidence man." "A lifelong exhibitionist ridiculed alike by members of his own family, neighbors, comtemporaries, and the public press, he lived his last years in poverty, still trying vainly to find someone to publicize his life, and died two years before

THE AUTHOR consulted a party who knew the man before he painted so bold and uncomplimentary picture of the man-Wyatt's sister-in-law, Mrs. Virgil (Aunt

his biography recast him in the role of

Allie) Earp. Waters says that most of the books and stories written about Wyatt were inspired by Stuart N. Lake's book, "Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal," published in

WATERS CALLS the Lake book "the most assiduously concocted blood-andthunder piece of fiction ever written about the West, and a disgraceful indictment of the thousands of true Arizona pioneers whose lives and written protests refuse every discolored incident in it."

Another outlaw popularized on TV, Bill Longley, was one of the real bad men of the old West. In his career of outlawry, he is given credit for killing 32 men, several of them sheriffs and peace of-

LONGLEY, who lived in Texas, once collected the bounty put up for his own arrest. As a result of killing one sheriff,

a price of \$500 was put on Longley's While riding with two outlaw compan-ions. Longley discovered a notice of this,

nailed to a tree at a crossroad. He suggested that his friends tie him up and collect the bounty. They trussed him up, threw a lariat rope around his neck and, with revolvers drawn, led him to the jail in the county seat.

THE SHERIFF identified him immediately and paid over the reward to Longley's companions. Bill's confederates immediately turned their weapons upon the peace officer, took away his cell keys and freed Longley.

They locked the sheriff in the cell after tying him up, then rode out of town and split the reward money with Long-

Longley was eventually cornered on another charge, this one for murder, and was tried, convicted and hanged. He saved one of his best quips for his

trip up the hanging scaffold.

Objecting to the rickety condition of the steps, he said:

"You better fix 'em. I might have got hurt coming up here."

Holmes Alexander

NATO Sets A Good Example

RACQUENCOURT, France - Contrary to published reports, General Lauris Norstad is not about to resign as Supreme Commander of NATO-and his value either here or in Washington to the next President ought to be apparent. To the visitor, Gen. Norstad is a terrier-type personality, fast of mind and motion, armed with a decade of experience in-European command, showing no evidence of a recent occlusion, at 53 in the prime of intellectual powers.

Norstad, either in his present office or as a member or chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would fill a particular need in the coming Administration. Norstad has been Supreme Commander longer than any other man. He now heads up an alliance which has survived many tests and reached a maturity which contains many lessons which the next President ought to ponder. Among them are:

SINGLE MILITARY SERVICE, Norstad is of the evolutionary school here. He would advise a new President to ask Congress for one Chief of Staff over all three services. He would like to see the three Service Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force reduced to Assistant Secretaries of Defense. He would recommend far greater exchange within the services, allowing many more officers and men to do time in all three branches.

Norstad stops short of saying that all service personnel should wear the same uniform. But his reasoning takes that direction. So does the ten-year record of the 15-nation, 3-service NATO command. The feeling of the old professionals at the Supreme Headquarters is that the military roles and missions today are functional and no longer easily divisible into land, sea and air. Virtually every operation is triphibious.

ACCENT ON fire-power. NATO today is twenty and one-third divisions against 175 divisions in the Soviet sector. France still has two divisions in Algeria. West Germany is still five divisions short of its quota. By 1953 the alliance will supposedly be at full strength with 30 divisions, only half of what was originally planned. But despite the overwhelming numbers of the Soviet forces, Norstad and his staff are confident of the NATO strength. The explanation is, of course,

the feeding into the European alliance of American weapons, beginning with the Honest Johns and Nike family, which carry enormous hitting power, either with conventional or atomic munitions. Since the Western Powers are outnumbered everywhere in the world, this buildup of hard-hitting weapons has to go onat whatever cost.

BUT ONE OF the signs of maturity in NATO is that the members, still entirely dependent on the U.S.A. for missiles, are beginning to see a danger in it to themselves. Some President beyond Kennedy or Nixon, or some Congress before that, may feel that Europe is strong enough to go it alone. What if that time finds Europe without the plants and the skills to build missiles?

As a result of this apprehension, there is in Europe a long-overdue move toward rearmament, A German company is the prime contractor for building the American-designed Sidewinder. France, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands are pooled to make the U.S. Hawk. Britain buying Thors and Hounddogs, and may soon be buying Davy Crocketts.

THE NUCLEAR PROHIBITION. Europe is also the place where, probably within the next Presidential term, some modernization of nuclear laws must take place. Germany is forbidden by treaty to make this 20th century ammunition. France will not permit American atomic arms, but is making her own. American law permits us to give atomic weapons but not atomic ammunition to allies, and requires that the President himself give the order to use atomic and nuclear weapons. It is an unrealistic situation which the next President will have to alter.

Find a better hole? Lots of things are wrong with NATO, and some have been duly registered in this column. But it's a fact that Europe, the only place where Communism is confronted with a defensive force-in-being, is also just about the only place that Communism has not pulled a power play. But despite threats over Berlin, all's

quiet on the Western front. The new President should be well informed and well advised as to the reasons why. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb Home-Made Pie Crust-But Quick

more it - anything - changes, the more it is the same. Despite the younger generation's preoccupation with rock 'n' roll, Zen Buddhism anger, foreign cars and all that progressive jazz, the way even to a far-out heart (masculine) is

still through the old-fashioned stomach. This trugh overwhelmed me a few days ago as I was pushing a cart through the supermarket not far from our New York apartment. This is the summer of my content in which I have been chief cook and bottle-exchanger at Chez Robb for the first time in years.

AS A MATTER of fact, the supermarket has been a revelation to me. I am just discovering first-hand what the rest of the nation has obviously known all along, that the supermarket is now the nation's social center, an unofficial but profoundly important town meeting.

And I now realize why women on weekends accompany their men to the supermarket. Men, once in such a place, lose all sense of responsibility and throw caution to the winds. Unless accompanied by a sharp-eyed guardian of the family finances, men go to pieces in a supermarket, with the result that the icebox overfloweth and there's no change left for baby's new shoes.

BUT THIS is just added addenda. The story I have to tell is of the young woman, a stranger, who rushed up to me in the supermarket a few days ago. Without any preliminaries or wasted motion on polite overtures, she demanded, "How do

you make piecrust?". Well, sir, Americans are so accustomed nowadays to having their privacy and opinions violated by pollsters that I thought this was probably some new approach to whether I was going to vote for Vice President Richard Nixon or Senator John

As the French discovered long ago, the Kennedy or my preference in soap pow-

BUT THE YOUNG LADY, who looked halfway between beat and neat in clean shirt, shorts and untidy ponytail, banished these political suspicions when she planted herself even more firmly in front of my cart and, fixing me with an eye as hypnotic as the Ancient Mariner's, reiterated, "How do you make piecrust?" I surveyed the girl with compassion

because it was plain as a pike staff that this kid, maybe 20, maybe 22, had invited her best beau to her pad and promised him a home-cooked dinner, including a pie just like mother used to make, 'Have you ever made piecrust before?" I asked, really wanting to help

"No," she snapped, not one to waste time on amenities.

"THEN I THINK you'll do better, if you're inexperienced to buy a piecrust ready-mix. This new stick kind . . "I want to make it from the beginning," she said impatiently, not allowing me to finish the sentence

I asked, and if incredulity got the upperhand of my voice, it was only because of my wonder at her bravery in trying to snare a beau, bare-handed, so to speak, without a mother's or a cookbook's guide. The girl looked at me with both disdain and hauteur.

a cook book. I," she continued surveying me as if my dish-pan hands showed even through my white gloves, "have no intention of becoming a professional! So

"But, please, I want to help," I said, as she dismissed me. "Don't bother!" she repeated and switched away angrily. I have been wondering ever since what kind of a meal and pie this cool cat achieved and if her beau survived. And, if he survived, if he is still her beau.

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MRS. JON MARCO WESTMORELAND

Parker-Westmoreland Vows Exchanged Sunday

son, pastor of the church, read as someth the double ring ritual.

are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Westmoreland of Coahoma.

yellow supreme daisies in a fern with fantasy and picot ribbon.

Prayer'

lace over taffeta, ballerina length. bride. ice came to points at the wrists, of Waco were the candlelighters.

harem hemline. which was borrowed from Mrs. ceiving.

Lamesa Bride-Elect

Oct. 8 is the wedding date set for the marriage of Sue Vaughn and

Troy Howard. Miss Vaughn is the granddaughter of L. B. Vaughn

of Lamesa and the late Mrs. Vaughn, and her flance is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Howard of the Midway community. The cere-

mony is to be read at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Baptist

Church, Lamesa.

In a mid-afternoon ceremony Jerry Mathews of El Paso. The Alternating at the guest register Sunday, Dolores Ann Parker be- bride named as something old a were Martha Cowley of Abilene and came the bride of Jon Marco Westmoreland in the Forsan Baptist
Church. Rev. Rev. Darrell RobinChurch. Rev. Rev. Darrell RobinThe pearls she wore

Welc March Cowley of Ablette and welc and a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Bob
Burnett of Midland.

Armstrong. The pearls she wore

Members of the house party included the bride's

ng new were her gift from the bridegroom. Mrs. O. W. Larry Digby and Mrs. Dan Fair-The bride is the daughter of Mr. Fletcher had presented her with child, both of Odessa; Joyce and Mrs. Leo J. Parker of Otis the blue garter which she wore. In Shoults and Jan Stockton, both of Chalk; parents of the bridegroom her pumps were birthdate pennies. Forsan; Darla Dunagan of Big Chalk; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John A. West-moreland of Coahoma.

A sunburst of yellow gladioli and white carnations in cascade and white carnations in cascade with fantasy and picot ribbon.

On the tea table, white net over tree was flanked by seven-branch Dena Ray Parker attended her white taffeta was caught at the candelabra and other fern trees, sister as maid of honor; she chose four corners with wedding bells which formed the setting for the bridal party.

a frock of yellow silk organza tied with yellow ribbon; the flowers over taffeta with full skirt, deeply of the bride and her attendant Mrs. Jesse Louis Overton pro- hemmed, and a round neckline. formed the floral centerpiece. A vided a prelude of nuptial music White feathers made her head- three-thered cake, topped with a and accompanied Lewis Lovelace piece, and she carried white carna- bride and groom, was frosted in of Coahoma as he sang "Whither tions accented with yellow tulle yellow rosebuds.

Thou Goest", and, as the couple and satin ribbons.

Knelt at the altar, "The Lord's Westmoreland was his son's best Orleans, La., the bride donned a man. Guests were seated by Gary sheath of brown and white check Escorted to the altar and given Jack Coker Jr. of Waco, a cousin with large puffed sleeves, enhanced in marriage by her father, the of the bridegroom, and Larry Pal- with bows on the elbow cuffs and bride was gowned in Chantilly mer of Jal, N.M., cousin of the on the belt; she used pearl and brown accessories and wore the The long sleeves of the fitted bod- Richard and Martha Coker, both corsage from her bridal bouquet. The newly-married pair will reand a stand-up collar was of lace Miss Coker was dressed identically turn to a home at 408 N. Fourth scallops. The back of the skirt was to the maid of honor. marked with a large bow of silk After the ceremony, guests as continue her studies in the high organza which extended into a sembled at the home of the bride's school. In the Forsan school, she

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. was a member of the FHA, student

An elbow length veil of illusion M. Fairchild, for a reception. Their council, choir, Buff-A-La-Ettes, a was attached to a tiara of pearls assisted the couple in reception. basketball and volleyball teams. Westmoreland, who is a graduate of Coahoma High School, will attend Howard County Junior College this year. He is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railroad in Big Spring. A member of the FFA, he

> Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Cowley

also played football and tennis in Coahoma during his senior year.

FORSAN - Mrs. S. C. Cowley entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home, with eight members attending. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. A. Chambers in the Lockhart Addition, Sept. 6.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Murl and Cathie, were Joe Bailey of Grand Prairie and Sam Terry of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Howard have returned from their vacation

at Estes Park, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig were Midland visitors. J. H. Cardwell has been dismissed from Malone and Hogan

Hospital Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pike have been vacationing in Arkansas. Martha Cowley of Abilene is here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, and will attend the Parker-Westmoreland wedding this afternoon at 3 o'-

Jack Haynes of Dallas has been visiting friends in Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barton and Van are on their vacation, They are visiting relatives in Fort Worth, Lewisville, Wichita Falls,

and Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and family were recent visitors in Abilene. Their guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Don Clemmen and son of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Loving of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Boyd of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon were in Snyder for a farewell sup-per, honoring three employes of Standard Oil Co., who are being transferred.

Local Girl Wins Honors

convention of the American Association of Sheriffs' Posses and Riding Clubs in Lawton, Okla. Sun-

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, 1213 Ridgeroad, won first place in the bator relays and second in the held at the meeting.

The local girl was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parton, all of Lawton, Okla.

Altar Society

Members of the St. Thomas Altar Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wayne Basden, 615 Col. president of Mu Kappa Chapter, gate. This is the last time for Epsilon Sigma Alphs, and Mrs.

Birthdays Noted At Sew, Chatter Annual Barbecue

There were four honorees at the barbecue given Saturday evening by the Sew and Chatter Club in

second in the potato race Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. Herbert Johnson. A birthday cake was served as part of the meal.

Husbands of the members were among the 24 guests attending the

Officers Listed

installation ceremony

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Heirloom Gift Is Presented To Couple

the garden of Mrs. C. L. Rowe. treasured through the years was the decor. Gifts were presented to the presented to Barbara Jane Smith group, which included Mrs. Powe, and Delbert Donelson at a buffet supper Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Smith of the Tarzan community. Hostesses, Betty Smith and Mrs. Harold Smith of Andrews, gave the couple a brown linen cloth on which each of the guests

Parents of the two, who will be married Sept. 3 in the First Metho-Mrs. Richards Sparks is vice dist Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Brown linen covered the table the group to assemble in homes, it was announced, as the fall and winter meetings will be held at rectly in a recent account of the style. Yellow rosebuds and can-

Extra Potatoes

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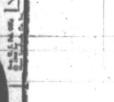














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COLORADO Jack King, 13, Colorado City youngster, died at the Austin State School for Crippled Children in Austin Saturday night.

He was born June 26, 1947 San Saba, and his parents moved to Colorado City shortly after his birth. His father died in 1949. He had been in the Austin School seven years.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Kiker and Son Chapel, with Rev. A. E. Bunnell and Rev. Jim Caraway, Baptist ministers, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City

He is survived by his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Carmack of Colorado City; three brothers, Jimmy, Marvin and Roy D. King, Colorado City; and a sister, Mrs. Glara Mae Gilbert,

Iceland Student Visits In CC

COLORADO CITY-Colorado City's first exchange student, Miss Thorunn Kjerulf of Iceland, arrived here Saturday and was busy seeing West Texas Sunday with the Jay Craddock family, who will

be her family for a year. Miss Kjerulf, 18, and about five foot, one, has completed high school in her home country and will enter the Colorado City schools as a senior.

She arrived by plane in Abilene Saturday and was met by the Craddocks. On the road to Colorado City she saw windwills, oil wells and trains, three things that she does not see in Iceland. Her father is a government employe. Mr. and Mrs. Craddock, have two children, Roberta, 16, and

Dana, 12. Craddock is in the

automobile business and Mrs. Crad-

dock is a teacher in the Colorado

Gun Twirler Upsets Models

High school.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The nude girls didn't mind the staring -they were used to that. But why was he twirling that gun? Municipal Judge Raymond so he found Rodney C. Dauuse, 23, guilty of impersonating an officer and carrying a concealed weapon. O'Connor also ordered a psychiatric examination for Dauuse, a salesman, who was arrested at pose for camera fans.



Who's Calling?

Middle of the night phone calls from persons unknown don't phase Melvin Miller of Peoria anymore. He's been getting calls as sort of a "super joke" for almost a year from LaGuna, Calif. The "joke" has now reached the stage where Melvin will shortly journey, expenses paid, to California to visit his benefactors.

15 Persons Die

Fifteen persons died in traffic accidents in Texas during the week-end and other violence claimed another eight lives as the violent death toll reached at least

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight Sunday.

West Texas deaths included Mrs. Virginia Stewart, about 35, of Abilene died Sunday when her car smashed into a bridge abut-

ment near Abilene Christian Col-

was stabbed to death Saturday in Odessa. Officers held another Ne-

Gordon Dudrey, 9, of Iraan, died Saturday when his bicycle was in an art studio where nude nodels a collision with a station wagon west of Iraan.

Directors Pick Dr. Goodwin As Texas Tech President

became Texas Tech's sev- ing president.

enth president Saturday. ceeds will complete payments on college. an enlarged stadium which will seat 41,500. Altogether the stadium project has cost \$1,940,611.

Dr. E. N. Jones, He is 62 and is native of Brownwood, Tex. Goodwin joined the Tech facul-In 1938 he was named dean of

LUBBOCK (AP)—Dr. Robert C | academic vice president in June, Goodwin, vice president and act | 1959. Since September he has been ent since September, academic vice president and act-

Goodwin, who had said he would The college board of directors not accept the presidency, said acted at a meeting which preceded Saturday two things caused him summer commencement exercises. to change his mind: He felt that With the aim of starting the 1960 he had complete support of the football season in Southwest Con- board of directors and he thought \$300,000 in revenue bonds. The pro- be removed for the good of the

The board voted unanimously to

president since the resignation of the campus," Douglas Orme, Texas Tech director and Cosden Petroleum Corp. vice presidentty in 1930 as head of the chemistry traffic, said Monday morning. "His health is good and he will make the college a fine president." He added that faculty members the graduate school and in 1945 and other interested persons in was named dean of the school of Lubbock were enthusiastic with the arts and sciences. He became announcement

THE FRONT ROW

with the change of names.

at the Sands, and their audience

difference between lounge music model for art classes. We're losing two junior high

They're getting much better po-

London doesn't have a Broadway. But it does have Shaftesbury Ave., the theatrical district His replacement is Bill Jones, who some belated statistics: TV was most recently bandman at sets numbered 10,000 in 1946, and Belen, N.M., and studying at y 1950 there were 7½ million . . . Greeley, Colo., for a master's de-Shakespeare's MacBeth wasn't gree. He has 6 years experience. fictitious . . . he was the usurper king of Scotland from 1040 to 1058. only a year, teaching band at Run-Remember Mischa Auer, the nels, before gaining the position talented Russian actor? He was at Gaston, where he will conduct born in St. Petersburg, which later all public school bands. He, too, became Leningrad, and the reason got a good many beginners started he left for the U. S. had to do in band work. His replacement of Joe Birchfield, recently out of NTSC and highly recommended The Tri-Tones, Big Spring's by Maurice McAdoo, that college's classy combo, auditioned Tuesday music director.

Actress Jayne Mansfield was worked out at last word, apparent- born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., which ly awaiting a decision on keeping as you know is the site of the of the present lounge as is, or fashionable girls school...she was conversion of the dining room to a educated at The University of Texballroom. There is a considerable as, where she posed as a live

Civic Lubbock, Inc., will present the Broadway musical, band directors, but there's no rea- "Fiorello", at the Lubbock Audison for anyone to be unhappy, torium, on May 23-24 at 8 p.m. sitions and the local band pro- announced for the 1960-61 season, gram is progressing smoothly and it will be the closing show of the will not be kinked by the change season.

in command.

Ticket prices have not been set yet, but tickets will be on sale by season ticket basis in early tion of all public schools bands

Ticket prices have not been set yet, but tickets will be on sale by season ticket basis in early too of all public schools bands in Levelland. He reported his pro- shows which Civic Lubbock, Inc.

Tech Hands Out 472 Degrees

LUBBOCK W - Four hundred seventy-two students received degrees, six of them doctorates, Saturday night at Texas Tech's 34th annual summer commencement exercises.

Among those receiving degrees was a mother of six, Mrs. Cora Nixon, of Cotton Center, near-Lub-

Doctor's degrees went to Charles Frederick Mathews and Clarence Earl Williams Sr., both in educa-tion, and Edward Lee McMillan, philosophy in history, all from Plainview, Tex.; Kiipstein Fry Sowell of San Francisco, Calif., education; John LaRue Bear of Lampasas, Tex., philosophy in chemistry, and Billy Ray Brunson of Lubbock, philosophy in

LEGAL NOTICE

To GEORGE D. YAGER Defendant (s). To GEORGE D. YAGER Defendant (s). Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s). Pelition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 26th day of September 1960. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filled in said court, on the 4th day of May A.D. 1966, in this cause numbered 12-210 on the docket of said court, and styled. LA WANDA YAGER Plaintiff (s). vs. GEORGE D. YAGER Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ningty days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and directs.

Insued and given under my hand and
the Seal of said Court, at office in Edg
Spring, Texas, this the 11th day of August A.D. 1960.

Aliest: "
WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Irens Ringener, Deputy,
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE THE COUNTY OF HOWARD

YS.
J. E. BRANNON, ET AL.
PROCEEDINGS 'N' PRESSET
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WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

OREETING

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty eight days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed in Howard County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

TO: J. E. BRANNON, ANY AND ALL OF HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS, AND ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHO MAY ASSERT A CLAIM TO THIS PROPEETY, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before Harold Taibot, George Elliott and George O'Brien in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 25th day of September, A.D., 1960, in this cause styled The County of Boward, Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 11th day of August, A.D., 1960, in this cause styled The County of Boward, Plaintiff vs. J. E. Brannon, et al. Defen-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows. to-wit: The County of Howard is seeking to build, widen and improve a road which will necessitate the taking of 0.61 acres of land out of Lot No. 17 of the Silver Heels Addition out of Section 18. Block 32, 7-1-8. Tabp RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (for a more complete description, see Plaintiff's statement on file in this cause.)

The said J. E. Brannon, and any and all unknown heirs of J. E. Brannon, are the record owners of fee simple title to all the property on which condemnation

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, this the 12th day of August, A.D., 1989.

Attest:

PAULINE S. PETTY

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By Wade Choate

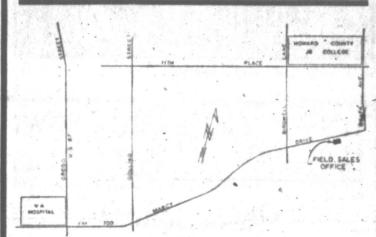
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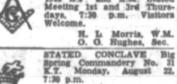
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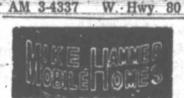
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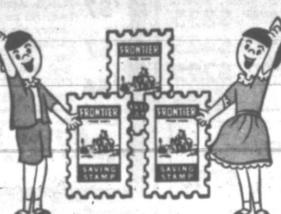
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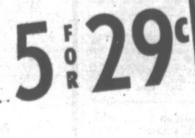
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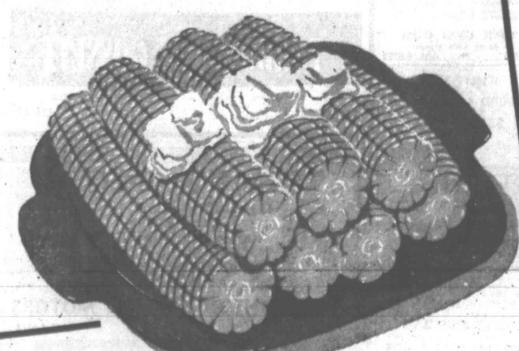
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