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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Space Dogs

A. Radkevich, staff worker of the Academy of Sciences of USSR, holds Strelka, left, and Belka, dogs which Russians say survived a journey into space. The dogs were shown in Moscow.

Powers Family In Final Visit

MOSCOW (AP)-Barbara Pow- son who has been sentenced to ers had her last visit today with 10 years' detention for espionage. her husband, Francis Gary Powers, before he is transferred to

The meeting was calmer than the last one, said her attorney, Frank Rodgers of Roanoke, Va. The previous meeting was a tearful reunion at the end of the trial at which the U2 pilot was sentenced to 10 years for espionage. Three years must be served in the balance in a prison

Barbara wore a bright yellow dress for her farewell talk with

A little earlier, his parents, Oliver W. and Ida Ford Powers, spent a last sad hour with their

Donor Gives \$1,000 To **New Center**

dren and Adults this morning.

notified that \$1,000 has been given husband. equipment purchased last week by in Moscow.

about \$10,000, is \$3,000. Byron's possible. She said she would fly Storage and Transfer is going to to Yalta if necessary. Houston Wednesday to pick up the equipment. Cost of the trip is be-

ing donated to the organization. The society has set Sept. 18 for

viously overcome with emotion. shielded her face with her hand. Her mother, Mrs. Monteen Brown of Milledgeville, Ga., ran interference for her as she dashed to a limousine for the drive back to

This was the first time since her arrival in Moscow that Barbara had worn a bright color. She did so today because her husband likes her in yellow.

Powers sent word to his father last meeting, so that the flier can buy cigarettes and other small tems in jail. Powers also said he could use a watch. His own watch was forfeited to the Soviet state treasury under the terms of his sentence along with other val-

"My watch only cost \$49.50," the elder Powers told newsmen, "but it's a good watch. It cannot am mighty proud to give it to

Barbara waited anxiously for a area. An anonymous donor helped reply to a three-page, handwritten close the gap for the Howard letter she dispatched to Nikita reply to a three-page, handwritten County Society for Crippled Chil- Khrushchev Monday, asking the Soviet premier to see her so she Officers of the organization were could appeal for clemency for her

to the fund for the building and Khrushchev is vacationing at equipment. The donation is a big Yalta, on the Black Sea, and there step toward paying for the new is no word when he will be back

In the letter Barbara begged

HOLD TALKS 19 Indicted By Grand Jury

be heard in court.

EXCUSED

Judge Caton excused the grand

jurors from further duty at this

time but told them they were sub-

ject to recall during the term if

Majority of the indicted person

Smith Picks

Lonnie Smith was a happy man

this morning as he walked out of

He has just been awarded a \$500

check for bringing in the first

manager of the Chamber of Com-

merce, made the presentation in

behalf of the agriculture com-

Gin, 200 NE 2nd, Monday with

between 23 and 24 hundred pounds

of raw cotton. The weight of the

pounds over the qualifying weight.

Smith was followed by T. C. Proctor 17 minutes later. Proctor's

The Smith farm is located

pale weighed 400 pounds.

Parking Lot

til after school starts:

Monday night's rain means a

delay in the final stages of the

as other city projects, as street

intendent of public works.

On Oil Average

creased oil production as daily av-

The Journal estimated 1960 pro-

duction at 1,630,215,600 barrels

compared to 1,647,940,500 a year

Woman Goes Blind

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)-Sec-

ands before the car she was driv-

Before Accident

of here Monday night

kansas, 200 to 82,300.

Mexico, 294,975

Work Delayed

rolled into the Guitar

Up \$500

Howard County grand jury, in forgery; George Cleveland, worth-session since Monday, returned 19 less check; Clifton Johnson, worth-indictments in its final report to less check; Charles J. Baker, Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District worthless check; Jose Moreno, burglary; and Albino Ranteria, ex-

Court, at 11:30 a.m. teday. burglary; and Albino Ranteria, ex.

The grand jurors held lengthy convict in possession of a pistol. talks with Jay Banks, city police chief, John Burgess, city attorney, Judge Caton are discussing a date, and other officials, Tuesday morn- possibly later this week, when ing. It was said they were dis-cussing ordinances which they felt from the current indictments will would be of benefit to law enforcement in the community. No special report or recommendation was submitted with their final re-

The grand jurors returned in circumstances required

Rudy Balderas and Ismael Val-dez, burglary; Henry M. Alvarez, released on bail. Bond was set by statutory rape; J. H. Trammel, worthless check; W. E. Harris, forgery, two counts; Wade Overcash, forgery and worthless check; Buster Roberson, worthless check; Horace Thomas, worthless check; Elmer J. Strobel, DWI, second offense; Felix Dominquez, habitual burglary; Joe Ramirez, bur-glary of a coin operated machine and burglary of a box car; Albino Ortega, ex-convict in possession of a pistol; Ronda J. Reid, car theft; Juan Lopez, DWI, sec-Neither parents nor wife were ond; Elvin E. Jackson, DWI, able to speak with newsmen when second; Howard D. McSpadden, the Chamber of Commerce of a new prison outside Moscow and they emerged. They were all ob-

The grand jury investigated a number of other complaints but 1960 bale of cotton. Bill Quimby, failed to return indictments. Not indicted were: Mary Wratislaw,

Fast New Salt

university engineers have devel- miles northwest of Big Spring. oped a new desalting filter which they say can produce drinkable water 100 times faster than pre-

Sidney Loeb and Dr. Srinivasa Sourirajan of the University of California at Los Angeles said Monday that their synthetic film yields consumable water at the rate of eight gallons a day, for each square foot of membrane with the first cay of school but the first c

Membranes have been used before to desalt water, but the engineers say that so far such filters are too slow for commercial pur- parking lot construction, as well

Their membrane is produced by after the rain. mixing cellulose acetate with a water solution of magnesium perchlorate and acetone. This sticky mixture is spread on a glass plate and, when dry, is stripped away Cost of the equipment, valued at Khrushchev to see her as soon as in a film four one-thousandths of an inch thick.

It is cheap, durable and can Alexander Parker, one of the be used 24 hours a day without Virginia lawyers who came with maintenance or power, the engithe family for Powers' trial, said neers said. They say they have Barbara will leave for New York made potable water from brine formal open house and dedication Saturday if the Soviet premier containing 5.25 per cent salt conof the new building. It is located refuses to see her or turns down centration, which is much saltier than ordinary ocean water.



Soviet Grab, Peace Feeler

Bared In Potsdam Papers

Exhausted

Weary firefighters rest while their foreman tells a newsman of the grim battle to hold the fire line at the south edge of the Sierra mountain community of Foresthill, Calif. The hamlet's 225 residents waited under evacuation orders over the weekend while some 1,400 firefighters fought the forest blaze near the area.

Fires Taper, Power Back

men were unable to hold.

The winds also cooled debris first bale was 550 pounds, 100

Sunday afternoon when spectacu- the area, lar blazes that crackled over 70,-009 acres melted power lines. same shifting winds could push

the fires to new heights.

At Reno and lake front gambling houses featured roulette even sure where it was.

the of surface is not expected unmore than 90,000 persons were without electricity. A Sierra Pacific Power Co. crew worked its way through miles. of ankle-deep ashes Monday to patch collapsed

crews today started cleaning up By 8:15 p.m. power was humming over the 120,000-volt line to Cleanup crews were working on the 15,000 square miles that were 3rd and 4th in the North Side blacked out. today clearing sand and debris

The biggest of the three major iterra blazes, the one that washed by the rain, according to (Skeet) Foresyth, superknocked out Nevada electricity. was 21 miles long and 3 miles Foresyth said that the East Side across. It was north and west of parking lot, the larger of the two high school lots, is almost filled town of Truckee. It covered some 34,000 acres of

in the low spots and a bulldozer began filling on the smaller lot

After bulldozer grading, a blade will be used to smooth the ground, **Registration Set** then an oil treatment will be given For Gay Hill Most Areas Up

Registration at Gay Hill school is set for the morning of Aug. 29, George Archer, principal, announced Tuesday. The district's four buses will TULSA (AP) - Most areas in-

run that morning, arriving at the school in time for opening at 8:40 erage U.S. output rose 31,280 to a.m. Children will be returned 6,859,830 barrels during the week ended Aug. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. home after registration. Classes will not start until the morning of Aug. 30, and the cafe-

teria will begin operations that day, Archer added. Sept. 5, Labor Day, will served as a holiday: Teachers announced by Archer include Mrs. Milfred Harr, first

Oklahoma was up 5,200 to 491,-300; Colorado 1,375 to 130,275; Lougrade; Mrs. J. H. Fryar, second isiana, 500 to 1,066,775; and Argrade; Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer, hird grade; Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Production was unchanged in fourth grade; Mrs. George Arch-Texas, 2,437,825 barrels; and New er, fifth grade; Murphy Woodson, sixth grade; Delmer Turner, seventh grade; and Robert Van Meter, eighth grade.

Paving Program Still Holds Pace

ing plunged down a steep embank-ment, Mrs. J. B. Aldridge, 42, The city's paving assessment program continued to move along told her daughters: "I've gone apidly today, the rain of Monday night proving no obstacle. Curb and She and a daughter, Barbara gutter has now been installed on Alice, 16, died when the car fell 6th from Goliad to State. into Blanket Creek, 11 miles east

Another daughter, Shirley, 15, has now been moved to Donley, you in the snow-swept Colorado City and Lomax had between 4th and 6th.

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RENO, Nev. (AP)-Electricity timber on private and federal returned to western Nevada Mon- lands. About 2,000 men, including day night after shifting winds 450 Navy and Marine volunteers slowed forest fires that weary flown in from Alameda on the San Francisco Bay, fought the blaze.

The second major fire blackenough to allow repairmen to re- ened 30,000 acres about 30 miles store disabled power lines, re- west of Lake Tahoe. It threatened lighting Reno and the Lake Tahoe Sunday the town of Foresthill in of Truman, stalled a Japanese Reno and 14 other Nevada cit staved off, A total of 32 structures the first atomic bomb destroyed ies had been without power since were lost from other hamlets in Hiroshima.

Grimy, red-eyed crews bedded down in the Foresthill Memorial Despite the restoration of powers, rangers warned today that the under the 9,000-foot column of Hall before facing another day smoke marking a fire front that had been racing to U.S. Highway 40 so fast fire fighters weren'

> Wind-wafted embers touched off minor blazes near Emigrant Gap and Blue-Canyon on the highway. On a third front, 5,800 acres were blackened around the tiny town of North San Juan in Nevada

O'Donnell School Approves Budget

Independent School Board has approved a \$244,365 budget for the 1960-61 school term, a slight in-Lake Taroe, near the California crease over last year's original

The new budget is \$2,861 higher than the 1959-60 budget, with the bulk of finances going to instruction, \$147,467, according to Supt. John H. Criner.

Debt service will get \$24,731 and transportation requirements are tabbed at \$23,990. Administration needs were listed at \$16,757 and plant operation is expected to cost about \$14,850.

Continental Plans **Another Pay Raise**

For the third time in five years, Continental Airlines is increasing the base pay of its non-contract personnel. The raises, effective Sept. 1, will go to almost half the President Robert F. Six said today that 1,294 employes will receive the raises which will aver-

Council To Meet

age 5.7 per cent.

The Hi-Y Council, the coordinating body for all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi Y clubs, will meet Monday noon in the YMCA to elect officers for the coming year and to plan joint actions for all clubs.

Survive Crash

sourians-three men and a wom- south Big Spring. an-were alive today after their The rough grading has been single - engine plane bashed Spring with surrounding areas re- Wednesday calls for clear to partly completed on 6th and that work against the rocks of a deep can- porting little or no rain.

Reporters Gain Data By 'Leak'

S. Truman about Soviet expansion dropped. plans before the U.S. president the same published reports say went to Potsdam in 1945, it was the documents relate that Stalia reported today.

land grabs in Eastern Europe and reaching for more.

third of a series of four articles by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey on the still-unpublished Bailey on the still-unpublished Potsdam papers.

The State Department, which periodically publishes state documents of historical interest, has so far refused to remove secrecy from the Potsdam papers.

An inquiry is under way on how they were "leaked" to the press. The July 17-Aug. 2, 1945, meeting at Potsdam, near Berlin, was the last of the big World War II conferences among the major allies. It made postwar plans including provisions for democratic processes in Eastern Europewhich the Soviets never lived up

F. Byrnes for the United States affairs. Bohlen served as inand Anthony Eden for Britain, argued daily in vain with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov over Communist activities in Bul-Greece and Poland, and "there was no solution to be found." Churchill voiced his concern

ver the Soviet takeovers in a May 11, 1945, cable to Trumantwo months in advance of the Potsdam gathering. Just a month earlier, on April 12, Truman had become president upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

An earlier Knebel-Bailey article said that Stalin, with the approval Placer County, Calif. but was peace feeler three weeks before

After the feeler reportedly was made through Moscow, the Japanese were formally asked to sur-

Commission Has Light Agenda

The city commission was to meet in regular session today at 5:15 p.m. at City Hall with a relatively ight agenda on tap. The commissioners were to con-

sider an ordinance calling for a public hearing concerning additional streets in the city assessment paving program. Also expected was proposal from the Old Settlers Assn, to enlarge a city park pavilion, site of the annual reunion. The traffic commission was to present three recommendations to the commission, including a new speed limit around schools of 15 miles per hour, a driver education school, and ending city participation in the National Safety Council. The ordinance re-zoning a corner of the Coronado Hills subdivision from residential to commercial was

Registration Reported Spotty

to be given second reading.

Supt. Floyd Parsons reported today that registration throughout school system ranged from good to spotty.

He said he expected the results of today's registration to be more satisfactory due to further public-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Britain's render and formally rejected the Winston Churchill warned Harry ultimatum before the bomb was

reported today.

And after Truman got to the wartime pariey with Churchill and turning over the Soviets 135,000 Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, he German troops who had tried to found the Reds defending their surrender to the Americans. Truman has not commented on

the articles. This was reported by the Min-neapolis Tribune and the Des July 17-Aug. 2, 1945, and was the Moines Register & Tribune in the last big wartime conference of the

The State Department still has a secrecy lid on the Potsdam papers. Press officer Lincoln White said the documents probably will be ready for publication early next

The department is making an inquiry to find out who leaked the decuments to the press, and for what purposes. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter reportedly had ordered publication of the documents withheld until after the November elections.

Knebel and Bailey said the documents prepared by State Department historians total more than 2,000 pages and that some of the The Knebel-Bailey account said the Potsdam papers show the Western foreign ministers, James Western foreign ministers, James Boblen, now a special adviser to Herter on Soviet terpreter for Truman at Potsdam,

Dawson Court

Commissioner's Court approved another payment toward construction of the new county fair barn and also okayed several additions to existing plans this week.

Added to the barn plans were two rest rooms and a larger concrete apron for county equipment repairs and maintenance. Additions to the original plans have boosted the total cost to \$33,760. County tax assessor - collector Leland C. Miller presented the tax roll for 1960 and the court readapproved the document. The roll showed a slight increasé despite an eight per cent reduction for oil company inventories. This was made because of the oil al-lowable in the state.

Kennedy, Nixon In Funds Bobble

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department acknowledged today it agreed to offer funds to transport African students to this country after intercession by a political aide to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

William B. Macember Jr., assistant secretary of state, said the department's approval, reversing decisions dating back to August 1959, was communicated directly Nixon campaign aide James Shepley last week. Macomber's letter was made

public by Sen J. William Ful-bright (D-Ark) who called it "a sorry performance" in a Senate speech deploring "a department which is so susceptible to outside

pressures. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Shepley and the State Department "entered the project on a crash basis" after learning that the family of Sen. John F. Kennedy-Nixon's rival for the presidency-had agreed to put up \$100,-000 to transport the students here.

City Gets Rain Up To 1.20 Inches

With a prelude of artillery like | .10, Fairview had a small shower hunder and accompanied by gusts and Gay Hill reported no rain, of wind, storm clouds centered over Big Spring Monday evening pour, which lasted less than an and dropped an official .76 inch hour, swept down city streets as

the rainfall at .50 of an inch and Texas Electric Company Big from trees and overturned signs in Spring plant, measured 1.20 inch- some parts of town. Then, almost es. The switching station had 50 as abruptly as it began, the rain EAGLE, Colo. (AP)-Four Mis- inch. About a half inch fell over and wind ceased and a few hours

The rainfall was mostly in Big

In Big Spring the sudden downstorm sewers failed to carry the Webb Air Force Base gauged water off fast enough. Gusts of wind up to 28 m.p.h. tore branches The forecast for today and cloudy skies through Wedne

Coals To Newcastle

United Nations troops unload a cargo of bananas from a Russian supply plane at Leopoldville airport in the Congo. No one seems to know why the

Russians sent bananas-a commodity in plentiful supply in the Congo. Maybe someone's being sent to Siberia?

The group has laid tentative plans for a number of courses, but ould like an indication of public interest before laying firm plans. The courses under consideration

are: beginners square dancing, intermediate bridge, art for adults (charcoal drawing advancing to water color and oils), ceramics, life of Christ, industrial supervision know your guns (a father-son course), and a course for housewives in holiday decorating.

In the physical education depart ment, courses are being conside ed for a women's learn to swim class, men's learn to swim class, business men's exercise class, men's volleyhall, men's badminton and a trim-fit class for women

The committee asked persons interested in these classes or with suggestions for other classes to call James M. Hardy, general sec-retary of the YMCA, AM 48021.

charge for materials used in some

Youths Foiled In Robbery; **Droopy Fails**

way today concerning the robbery attempt by two white youths at the Kent Oil service station, 905 Lanesa Highway, Monday night. told officers two boys, 15 or 16 years old, came into the station ut 10 p.m. and one of the boys hit him over the head as he work-

ed behind the cash register. Clark said the blow was not severe and he grabbed his attacker. In the ensuing struggle Clark said he tore the boy's shirt and both would-be robbers fled. Clark said he noticed the boys

hanging around the station some time before the attempted robbery but did not pay much attention to

Day made the investigation at The newly acquired police bloodtrail shortly after the robbery attempt, but the dog was unable to

PUBLIC RECORDS

PILED IN 118th DESTRICY COURT

Jack A Kruse, versus U.S. Fidelity
& Guaranty Co., suit for compensation,
Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., versus
R. C. Construction Co., suit for debt.

Bob L. Buff versus Palma Ray Buff,
areas while decreasing in others. unt for divorce.
Offic P. Bailey versus Texas Employers Insurance Co., suit for compensation. e Co., suit for compensation.
Robinson versus Groendyke Trans-Co., suit for damages.
Brooks versus Tumniye Bracks, Swares.

ORDERS OF HITH DISTRICT COURT Wanda Harvey versus Curtis Harvey,

Edward Allom to Wayne Beene. Block 24. College Purk Estates. Block 24. College Purk Estates. Beed versus Lee 8. Pink et us. per cent, and thefts increased 36 to 5 Block 5 Manning Adhition.

E. C. Smith Con. Co., to Lornie D. Der cent.

Edward de, Lot 21, Stock & Descripts.

The report was exampled from

WEATHER

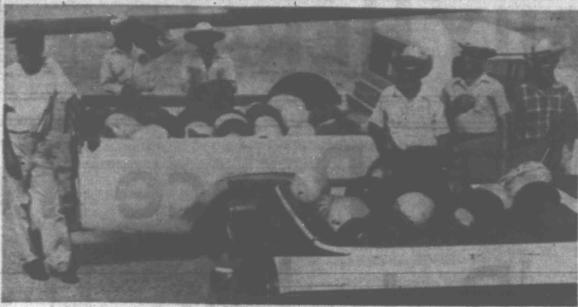
EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL, HORTH CENTRAL, and SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon and evening. scattered, troosly attention and evening-thundershowers. No important tempera-ture changes. Lowest tonight in 70s. Eichest Wechseday in 90s. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wechseday with widely scattered thunderstorms. A little cooler in Pan-handle tonight. Lowest tonight 60 to 74. Eighest Wednesday 85 to 85.



CARD OF THANKS We want to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends in the Big Spring area for the beautiful floral offerings and words of kindness expressed during the illness and death of our husband and father, Charlie Franks Harris. We especially want to thank Rev. David Knox, pastor of the Coaoma Assembly of God Church. Mrs. C. F. Harris and Family



2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 23, 1960



Fare For A Feast

These two loads of watermelous were about half the volume given by Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cowden and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brindley for a melon feast at the Big Spring State Hospital. Pictured with the loads enruste to the hospital are, left to right, Bob Lee, Cowden, Andy Brown and Joe

Lemons, who furnished transportation for approximately 5,000 pounds of melons raised on the indley-Cowden farms southwest of town. Also pictured are two braceros who helped load the

Kennedy Can't Make It; VFW The basic for for such courses, which are open to the public, is as YMCA members receive a discount of \$2. There is also \$1 small.

F. Kennedy today wired regrets day Nixon's date still is firm. to the Veterans of Foreign Wars over his inability to address their Feldmann said he conferred with convention at Detroit in person. Kennedy had planned to speak Connell of Killeen, Tex., and Junto the convention by telephone to-day but VFW officials Monday Hansen of St. Paul, Minn., both night canceled this arrangement Democrats, before nixing a Kennedy telephone speech. The presidential nominee had

tentatively accepted an invitation to address the VFW but decided Monday that Sepate votes on the issue of medical care for the aged would make it impossible for him to go to Detroit. He announced the plan to speak by phone.

The mixup over a proposed visit by the Democratic presidential nominee came on the heels of a speech by Allen W. Dulles, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, who charged that the So-Kennedy is Senate sponsor of of the Soviet Union where it is the House-approved measure for building up in secrecy its formida-

health insurance for the aged un- ble military weapons. der the social security plan.

Vice President Richard M. Nix- ly have refused "to accept a on, Republican presidential nom- meaningful form of inspection the ince, had accepted earlier the best guarantee that disarmament VFW's invitation to speak can be honest."

records division.

There was no change in the

number of robberies, aggravated

those crimes reported, or other-

In some instances, the Big

Spring record for the period com-

pares favorably with that of the

rest of the state and nation. In

other areas, the city record is

The state crime rate for mur-

der increased 85.7 per cent, while

across the nation the rate went

was 144.4 per cent, and in the

nation increased 22 per cent. Auto

Four minor traffic accidents oc-

cured during the past 24 hours for

police investigation. There were no

James C. Clanton, Jr., Sterling City Rt., and Walter David Meltz, Old U.S. 80, were involved in a

J. J. Mundy, Colorado City, was

in collision with two parked ve-

hicles in the 500 block of Johnson.

Other vehicles involved were a car

owned by the O. H. McAlister

truck lines, 1609 Scurry, and a

jeep owned by R and H Hardware,

In the 100 block of W. 4th

Dolores G. Gemez, 802 N. Aylford,

was in collision with a parking

Lorilla, and Helen Bates Temple,

Los Altos, Calif., collided in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy were

in Waco today to attend the funeral of his grandfather, R. Y.

Mr. Needham, a longtime resi

dent of Waco, was the father of

Mrs. Roy Worthy. Rites were to

be said at the Conley Funeral

Home. Mr. Needham's wife pre-

ceded him in death in 1956.

Clarence Mathews, Jr.,

Worthys Attend

Waco Funeral

100 block of E. 3rd.

Needham, 87.

collision at 5th and Greeg.

Four Accidents

Reported Here

injuries reported.

up 37 per cent. An increase in the number of rapes in the state

wise known, to police.

Major Crime Rates Here

Show Significant Changes

Major crime in Big Spring has thefts dropped off in the state by taken a significant change in the 4.7 per cent and in the nation

last 1½ years, increasing in some increased four per cent.

Senior Vice Commander Ted C.

Some VFW Kennedyites still predicted the Massachusetts senator would fly into Detroit to lead

There was no indication, however, from political aides here or in Washington that Kennedy would try a zooming-in parade appearance at the politically potent tion claims 1,300,000 members. Dulles told the VFW Monday viet Union is secretly building up night that "the Kremlin is jealously guarding the physical areas

Burglaries throughout the state

Twenty-six YMCA group leaders

braved last night's rain to attend

the opening class of the YMCA

Attendance is expected to be

larger for today's classes on the

basic principles of leadership, rec-

ord, resources and merchandise of

the YMCA. Everett Taylor, youth

program' secretary, will instruct the first class today beginning at

7 p.m. Physical Director Joe Leach

Other classes will be held Thurs-

day and Friday in the Robb Room

will instruct the second class.



VFW Head

mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, became national commander of the VFW when the group opened its convention in Detroit, Mich. He is the first Texan to head the group.

Rev. Leatherwood Transferred Here

From January, 1959, through decreased 1.5 per cent, and in LAMESA - Rev. Joseph E. Leatherwood, pastor of the Clark June, 1960, the percentage of murthe nation increased nine per cent. ders registered a 50 per cent de Robberies dropped off 10.7 per crease, the same decrease as with cent in Texas, and there was no Methodist Church here, has been White versus Gibert white, such auto thefts, according to a report change reported nationally. Ag. appointed as associate pastor of tractor, Snyder Highway, was recompiled by Lt. Robert Bronson, gravated assault cases increased the First Methodist Church in Big head of the identifications and 3.3 per cent in Texas, and two Spring by Bishop Paul Gallothe First Methodist Church in Big ported stolen from 1113 N. Bell per cent nationally. Thefts in way of San Antonio. At the same time, burglaries in creased 7.6 per cent in the state,

The announcement was made creased 78.9 per cent and the and increased 17 per cent in the nation. Big Spring, district superintendent. The appointment becomes effective on Sept. 1. Rev. DeWitt Seago, formerly of Floydada, recently replaced Dr. Jordan Greens as paster of the Big 11th Placer Frank Poole, 211 W.

church on Aug. 28. The pastor has R. L. Curlie, State Hotel. been with the church since June 1958, coming to Lamesa from Vigo NW 11th; Wanda McMurray, 106 Park-Wayside.

help the aged meet medical bills. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texadministration move toward the Democratic view.

JAVITS VERSION

NCC Directors Meet In Lubbock

LUBBOCK - The High Plains of Texas, one of the nation's heaviest. cotton producing areas, will be host to the fall meeting of the board of directors of the National Cotton Council here, Sept. 19-20, Council delegates, advisors, and

They will hear reports for the council's chief economist and of its four program divisions-production and marketing, utilization research, sales promotion, and foreign trade. A report of Washington activities also is scheduled.

Injured Man Still **Under Treatment**

of two Latin-Americans injured in Inc., Abilene, at No. 2-C M.M. of section 42-30-is, T&P survey. Main Street Cafe, 103 Main, Satur- 2,750 feet about seven miles south- in lime and sand at 6,305 feet. day, was said to be in good condi-Hospital Foundation.

and cheek cuts during the scrape. 3-C E. T. Strain, to drill to 3,200 The other injured man, Alex feet about eight miles north of Castillo, Vincent Route, who was Westbrook. treated for cuts and released to police, paid a \$15 fine for creat- 1-C Federal is making hole below ing a disturbance and a \$25 fine 7,432 feet in lime. for destroying private property. Fines were levied in city court

gating the theft.

Dismissals-Ray Gonzales,

Visiting Pigeon Returns Home After Eating 'Out'

By ROB MARION The pigeon who came for dinner at the Albert Hill home, 1009 Sycamore, went home Monday-with an assist from her young owner,



Training Book

product of a book compiled and mimeographed to be used in the Group Leaders Training Course which began Monday,

Ike May Veto Social Security Medical Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today turned down a Republican medical care plan backed by the party's presidential nominee, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The Senate House of the President Richard M. Nixon. The Senate House of the President Richard M. Nixon. The Senate House of the President Richard M. Nixon. The rejection cleared the way ceivably disapprove a plan tieing for the key test later in the afternoon on whether to accept a Dem- the Social Security system. ocratic proposal for a health benefits plan linked into the Social

This formula had the full backng of the Democratic presidennominee, Sen. John F. Ken-

state grants to help buy health insurance protection for persons as, the Democratic leader and Earlier, Republicans hinted that President Eisenhower might veto

any medical care plan tied into the Social Security program, that is what Congress enacts. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois talked of a veto after GOP congression-al leaders had their regular week-

other industry leaders will meet with the board beginning at 10 a.m., at the Caprock Hotel, headquarters for the meeting.

Trunk Stolen

A 1959 model pickup truck owned by W. D. Caldwell Inc., dirt con-Monday night. Police are investi-

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Rev. Leatherwood will conduct Barnes; Carla Jo Hughes, Rt. 2; Martin Turpin, 403 Washington;

Washington; Mildred Beeson, For-A replacement has not yet been san; Kelly Lawrence Jr., 713 Tulane; Buck Harris, Garden City.

Robert Mesker, 13, of 1005 Scya-Evidently a little confused about just where home actually was, the pigeon dropped in on the Hill's for finner Friday and stayed on until showed her appreciation for their

hospitality by laying an egg on their living room floor. The pigeon, a Dutch Croper, is one of three Robert keeps. He says he is going to buy homing pigeons The flying Dutchhen is often missing for several days at a time,

according to Robert. The pigeon, which would take only pop corn and water while with the Hill's, gets grain at home. Possibly like most of the female gender, she just likes to eat "out" from time to time. Or maybe she

is writing a pigeon's Duncan Hines

Mrs. Stoffers Dies In Mineral Wells

Mrs. H. C. Stoffers, 87, mother of Mrs. C. W. Parmenter of Big Spring, died at 3 a.m. this morning in a hospital in Mineral Wells. She had been ill for several

Funeral Home Chapel in Abilene, help out in the jam. and interment will be in Abilene. Mrs. Stoffers is survived by anoth- partment. Public parking lots volved. The driver disputed that, er daughter, Mrs. Donald Hocka- filled quickly. Taxicabs did a asserting the run he was asked day of Mineral Wells and a son liv- thriving business. ing in Graham.

medical care for the aged into Americans over 65. Also concern- so that experience could be gained now supporting aged relatives. The Javits proposal was to be voted on first, to be followed if the other hand, Dirksen said, Eisenhower probably would approve the Javits proposal. He it is beaten by a vote on the p.m., with predictions of a close said a contains many of the features Eisenhower has advocated by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-including federal-state grants to NM) with Kennedy's backing.

> party vice-presidential nominee. told newsmen at the Capitol that even the Javits plan marked an Southern Democrats.

Some Democrats said privately as the showdown approached that they could not see how the Ken-nedy-backed proposal could win without votes of several Republicans. There is opposition to it from some Southern Democrats.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential and home nursing care, home

Both parties believe that at least to some extent the outcome will

Anderson's proposal was expect-This proposal is sponsored by ed to get the votes of most North-Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) as ern and Western Democrats, and The GOP proposal called for 900 a rival to the Kennedy-backed million dollars in annual federal. Social Security plan. want to support some broad pro-gram of medical benefits for the

Opposed were the bulk of the Republican senators and many

The Anderson amendment would raise the social security payroll tax ¼ per cent each on worker and employer, bringing in a bil-lion dollars to finance medical benefits at age 68 for those cov-

Benefits would include hospital

OIL NEWS

SUG Stakes Penn Explorer

been staked to drill in Dawson, hole in lime and chert at 11,601 Howard and Mitchell counties. Southern Union Gas Company, south and 2,030 feet from west Dallas, slates No. 1 Janie Pitts for lines of section 40-M-ELARR sur- ical bills. a 9,550 foot probe about two miles north of Ackerly in Dawson County. The project is a north stepout to Santiago No. 1 Bowlin, recently completed Pennsylvania discover-

east of Coahoma.

Drilling Company, Fort Worth, has section 39-32-3n, T&P survey. Jimenez received serious neck staked a Westbrook field site, No.

In Roosevelt County, Cosden No.

at 2 125 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. sur-

low 5,010 feet in lime. Drillsite is 2,180 feet from north and 660 test opened with a strong blow feet from west lines of section 7-1- which continued throughout the 6n J. Poitevent survey.

No. 1 Janie Pitts is a new project rate of 95,000 cubic feet per day. spotted as a north stepout to San-Recovery was 205 feet of dis-tiage No. 1 Bowlin, recently com-tillate and gas-cut-mud, 165 feet of spotted as a north stepout to Sanpleted Pennsylvanian discovery heavily-distillate - and - gas - cutwell at 9,481 feet. It will check and-mud-cut-distillate, 80 feet of the same section at a total con- heavily - gas - cut - mud and tracted depth of 9,550 feet about salt water - cut - distillate, and two miles north of Ackerly. Drill- 180 feet of distillate - cut - saltsite is 330 feet from south and water. Flow pressure was 150-238 1,756 feet from east lines of sec- pounds and shut-in pressure was tion 46-34-4n, T&P survey. Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling

at 11,740 feet in lime and shale. It is 2,229 feet from north and tis survey. 534 feet from east lines of labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey.

Pack 138 Meets

Pack No. 138 will have its regu- survey. lar monthly meeting Thursday

feet. Location is 1,980 feet from

Howard Callihan Interest Inc. No. 2-C

M. M. Edwards is a new location A search for Snyder field pool in the Snyder field to drill to production in Howard County has 2,750 feet. It is 990 feet from a fight in the rest room of the Edwards. The project is to drill to Midwest No. 1 Haney is drilling Project is 2.213 feet from south tion today at the Howard County In Mitchell County, the Theiss and 330 feet from east lines of

Hammond and Amtexas Oil

Corp. and Pan American No. 1 Yates is swabbing five perforated intervals in the Wolfcamp section after acidizing the perforations with 2,500 gallons. Perforations are between 9,968-73 feet, Humble No. 1-B Conrad is mak- 9,978-82 feet, 9,992-10,002 feet, 10. ing hole in anhydrite and lime 036-46 feet, and 10,059-63 feet. It is 650 feet from south and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL sur-Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling

in lime and shale at 11,064 feet Operator took a drillstem test in what is believed to be the Strawn Gulf No. 2 Wright is drilling be- section between 10,930-998 feet. Tool was open 31/2 hours and the test. Operator got gas to surface Southern Union Gas Co., Dallas, in 12 minutes at an estimated 290 pounds. Project is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Cur-

Mitchell

El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is reaming at 1,000 feet. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-28-1n, T&P

Theiss Drilling Co., Inc. No. 3evening at 7:30 p.m. at Goliad C E. T. Strain is a new location cafeteria. A highlight of the eve- to test the Westbrook field, drillning will be a dress inspection ing to 3,200 feet. Drillsite is 1,650 for all Cubs. Awards will be pre- feet from south and 2,747 feet from sented and each den will have a east lines of section 1-28-in, T&P Monday. During the interim she skit, said H. Boyce Hale, cub- survey. It is about eight miles north of Westbrook,

Transit Strike Hits **Boston Commuters**

massive traffic jam. The shutdown hit the Metropoli-

tan Transit Authority system suddenly Monday-just before the 5 o'clock rush. Thousands of persons were stranded for hours. Commuters headed for their jobs today in private automobiles, clogging highways into the downtown area.

Railroads added extra cars -

Boston banned all downtown An MTA spokesman said only

BOSTON (AP)-A transit strike the night with MTA and other of--called over a bus driver's re-ficials, and called in the Execufusal to work overtime-today left tive Council, an elected advisory 700,000 commuters without public body, to ask for emergency powtransportation, and touched off a ers under which he could seize the system. The Council divided 3-3 and re-

fused to go along with the request, backing instead an opposition pro-The governor recalled the coun- Park.

cil for a second emergency meet-

The shutdown, which arose over and made unscheduled stops at overtime, cut off public transpor-2:30 p.m. at the Laughter-North closed stations-in an effort to tation in 14 communities in met-

In addition to Mrs. Parmenter, parking on orders of the fire de two minutes of overtime was into take out would have kept him Gov. Foster Furcolo met during half an hour overtime.

outpatient hospital services in-cluding X-rays and laboratory

Sponsors said the benefits pack. affect the votes of 16 million age was kept relatively modest ed are many younger persons in a new program. They estimated ment argued that it would give the majority of old persons-those

> cal care as matter of right. The beneficiary would pay for the benefits with taxes during his working life, they pointed out.
>
> Opponents called it an opening wedge to state medicine and said it was a compulsory program that would give payments to some persons who do not need them

covered by social security-medi-

The Javits proposal calls for 900 million dollars annually in federal. state grants, split equally, to help pay for three alternative types of health insurance protection for old

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The New Yorker said this would be a voluntary program, with the states participating as they saw fit. The beneficiary also would have to pay at least a minimum fee and thus would have a stake in operation of the program, he

Democrats said the Republican

substitute would be cumbersome and questioned whether states could raise the necessary funds Either of the rival plans would be added to a medical care plan for indigent persons approved by the Senate Finance Committee Under this about 200 million dol-lars in federal funds would be made available each year to help states pay medical expenses of Three new field projects have | Husky No. 2-X Futrell is making those on the public assistance relief rolls, or who have incomes high enough to keep them off relief but insufficient to handle med-

MARKETS

LEVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Bogs 800; steady; Lee Jimenez, Knott Route, one been spotted by Callihan Interest, north and 1,650 feet from east lines 13.00; good and choice calves 20.00-22.00; medium and good stock steer calves 27.58-26.00; good and choice 25.00 and 25.50; stock heifer calves 18.00-22.50 Sheep 700; steady; good and choice 15.00; utility and good aged wethers 5 00-7.00; ewes 4.00-4.50; spring feeder lambs 12.00-13.50.

B bale higher at noon today. October 31.65, December 31.27, March 31.84.

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Home SERVICE

U. S. Must Set School Standards DEAR ABBY At Least At Soviet Union Level

Editor's Note—Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine, has long been noted as a leading critic of U.S. educational trends. In the following article, he sums up his vigwpoint and philosophy.

and college takes from 12 to 13 ciating with well-brought-up chilyears. Europeans are by that dren.

It is far more likely that the they begin to study for a dullard will be frustrated, the of government to prevent Con-

By VICE ADM. H.G. RICKOVER WASHINGTON (AP) - We and cational currency.

ness the many college freshmen who have to take remedial courses This school achieves these superior est dollars you can spend, even if who have to take remedial courses in reading, writing and arithmetic. these courses are mas-

Russia's real threat to us will ented child from the average. have forever

This is where the Russians are aims. smarter than we. They have recognized the full value of a good education and they are hellbent on giving it to as many of their youngsters as they can coax into

STANDARDS

This is about the best compar-schools as officers ison I can make: Almost half of Why do we get angre Russia's children, graduating at do as well - by the record - as many of our children after 14

Neither I nor other critics have ever recommended that we take over the Russian educational system. We do urge that we consider Russian educational achievements as the minimum standard for our own educational objectives.

We warn it would be suicidal if we allowed scholastic levels in the morally weak child freely asour schools permanently to drop below this minimum standard. We flatly reject the claim that since ours is mass education it must, therefore, be mediocre, or that democratic education can never be as good as education in an authoritarian state

applies even more so to the West- ties and vocational aims in such ern European nations.

Crossword Puzzle

31. One:

indefinitely

32. Empty of

33. Ossified

tissue

34. Trepida-

35. Of that girl

36. Drew back

41. Mysterious

42. Leader of

43. 100 square

38. Browns

bread

a team

meters

44. Run off

actress

47. Signify

48. Fixed

charges

49. The least bit

to marry

46. Miss Claire

1. Greedy

person:

collog.

4. Slander

9. Word of

12. Indian

13. Large

artery

quartz

19. Strong

dislike

20. Gazed

fixedly

21. Hinged

22. Reject with

contempt

29. Part of the

capital stock

for time 21 min.

23. Pour out

25. Startle

26. Myself 28. Through

14. Heretofore

15. Legislator

17. Leek-green

medicine or law. We have down-graded the high school diploma to a point where it does not even promise competite to a dead level of medio-late, while they admit all Euro-peans with a "maturity" certifiresults through better teaching,

come through their educational We seem bemused by the claims and not through their military of the educationists that it is "un- buys less really good schooling in processes. Military systems and democratic" for other Western na- the United States than in any othtechniques are transitory - they tions to separate their children afnow change every few years. An ter elementary school, and to put we could make great improveintelligent and well-educated body them into different types of sec- ments simply by spending more of citizens is something you will ondary schools according to their wisely and efficiently the funds

and early separating of the tal-

OTHER SCHOOLS

We do not say it is "undemocratic" that nurses go to nursing

ary schools? What good would it teacher of trigonometry.

ly serve their best interests to could not at the present time set, ly. send them to schools where the child with an IQ of 70 sits beside one with an IQ of 170, and where sociates with the child who has been carefully raised to distinguish right from wrong and to conduct himself responsibly?

This makes no sense to me. Obviously, no child will receive an What I have said about Russia education best suited to his abili a school; nor will the bright child Abroad a liberal education com- dayelop admiration and respect paring favorably with what Amer- for the dullard, or the potential icans acquire in 16 years of school | young delinquent profit from asso-

SET DIGIT AGE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Ecstasy

9. Long for

10. Gaelic

16. Parched

18. Uncommon

20. Particle of

vitality

22. Scrutiniz

25. Swindler 26. Laborer

27. Female sheep

29. Calumny

30. Pirate

34. Cooked in fat

35. Expecta

36. Graceful

37. Principal male character 38. Type of recording 39. Vat or tub Sp. 40. Break suddenly 42. Refuse woo 45. Note of the scale

bird

33. Win

24. Fow!

11. Sow

DOWN

1. Enterprise

2. Willow

genus

3. Kinder

4. Filled t

the full

5. State o

6. Blunde

7. By

we alone among all modern de- I find it personally humiliating the good child corrupted by the ing it the task of working out difmocracies have devalued our edu- that most European universities young ne'er-do-well, and every- ferent sets of educational goals for demand a bachelor of arts degree one's manners and mores down our public schools.

tence in elementary subjects. Wit. cate which is obtained at the end easy matter. But the dollars you some of them are wasted. They better curriculum, much tougher are by far the cheapest dollars, tered in the first eight years of classroom work and homework, and they give the greatest return. LESS FOR MONEY

There is much evidence, however, that the education dollar er country in the world. I am sure mental abilities and vocational we now have. But money alone won't do it. It will also require much thought and effort.

As an engineer would say the knowledge, first thing we must do is set up ability to think-that we fall down. and doctors to medical specifications: what we want our Too much of our so-called educaand that each obtains a high school graduates to know tion is mere training in various different diploma. Nor do we send when they finish at the age of kinds of know-how. enlisted personnel to the same 18. The minute you do that, you why do we get angry at Europeans for weeding out the dullards begin to see that perhaps you may squander his best learning

City Goes All Out

For Melvin Miller

-Melvin Miller, Peoria's Pride out of the air.

today was the man of the hour

one long distance telephone call

But movie stars will have to

drive the 60 miles from Hollywood

if they want to see Melvin, 40,

tractor factory foreman in the

ing fun in the Laguna sun to visit

The saga of Melvin Miller be-

gan last fall when Gestson and

nearby Camp Pendleton and El

Toro Marine bases decided to liv-

en up a dull Labor Day with a

Gestson, 32, a Korea war veter-

Peoria and wound up talking to general.

practical joke or two.

a few of his cronies from the

led to "Melvin Miller Week."

in this seaside resort.

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) | Melvin Miller-a name he picked

"All kinds of offers to entertain Gestson called Melvin several

Mel during his week here are times after that and they became

coming in - many from Holly- long distance buddies. Then Gest-

wood," said Capt. Joe Gestson, wood," Son thought up wood, Week." The joke caught on among

Illinois city. He'll be too busy hav- ried the story last Saturday.

ifornia-bound.

can do.

an loves jokes, especially when Melvin will be put up in an ocean-

they begin to study for a dullard will be frustrated, the of government to prevent Con-"learned" profession, such as bright child bored, the average gress from setting up some sort child never challenged mentally, of commission or council and giv-

> Isn't the honest labeling of educational diplomas as important as the honest labeling of drugs? We regulate what goes into people's mouths, why can't we even recommend what goes into their heads? This would give an enormous advantage to parents who are really interested in having their children "educated" in contrast to

having them merely "trained." The distinction between education and training is not thoroughly understood. When you teach a boy how to operate a lathe you are training him, you are not educating him. Training does not develop the mind. Education is a process by which the mind is developed. ABILITY TO THINK

It is in education—that is, transmitting the fundamentals of in developing the In the United States it is quite

17 after but 10 years of schooling, from the talented children and ought not to pay an athletic years on easy know-how courses sending them to separate second- coach a higher salary than a which require no homework but which earn him the same credit years of schooling, two of them in do the dullards to be admitted to We allow ourselves to be toward a high school diploma as a school where they would just sit | frightened by arguments that set- | academic subjects. But in Russia, around and understand nothing? ting national standards would since all children tackle academic It may be beguiling in theory mean federal tyranny over educa- subjects, anyone who shows promto think of all our children going tion. In view of our professed fear ise in one or another area of to school together. But will it real- of the federal government, we knowledge will be discovered ear-

Melvin thought he was being

kidded by a Peoria prankster, but

he and Gestson chatted amiably.

Gestson's fun-loving friends. Soon

close to \$300 in contributions had

rolled in-and Melvin was Cal-

Cards, calls and offers poured

n after The Associated Press car-

From South Bend, Ind., came

an offer to supply all the autos

for the motorcade to meet Mel-

vin at Los Angeles Airport Aug.

From Florida, Joe Younce tele-

phoned Gestson to bring Melvin

to Tallahassee to show that "Flor-

ida will outdo anything California

Florida may have to go some.

biggest

the

der the windshield wiper of my because I had nothing to offer her. car this morning. It said, "OK, I was unwed and alone. An adop-Miss Hard-To-Get, let's get acquainted. How about dinner next Saturday night"

It was written by my downstairs neighbor. He's an attractive bachelor who moved into this building recently. My landlord said he was interested in meeting me.

"MISS HARD TO MEET" DEAR MISS: If you want to meet him (and apparently you do) ask your landlord to introduce you. But don't accept a dinner invitation with him via your windshield wiper. He could be just a big drip who goes off the deep end for anything in skirts.

DEAR ABBY: Can you settle an argument for us I had a form to ALITY?" Since I was born in New York, I put down "AMERICAN." A friend said the only people who could say they were AMERI-CANS were the AMERICAN IN-DIANS. He asked where my parents were born. I told him Poland.

Then he said my nationality was POLISH! I told him the question was not "DESCENT" but "NATIONALITY" He said what matter where an Italian or Japanese was born, he is still Italian or Japanese. Who was right?

CONFUSED **DEAR CONFUSED: One belongs** to a nation by "birth" or "natu-ralization," according to Webster's definition. So having been born in America, you are an American. According to law, if a cat has kittens in an oven, they

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to read in your column a letter signed "THROUGH THE MILL" which read, "I am not the sort of person who gives her baby away even an animal wouldn't do that."

I went "through the mill" when

Moral: Look, But Keep Mouth Shut

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Cîrcuit Court Judge John H. Lucas rufed last week a woman is entitled to wear shorts in public and it is improper for a man to make comments about it.

His ruling was made in the case of David Ogeltree, 25, who was fined \$50 and assessed court costs on a charge of disturbing the

Edna G. Slaughter testified Ogeltree made a remark about the bermuda shorts she was wearing when she entered a shop with three women companions. She said the man slapped her around after she had threatened to call police about the remark. Ogeltree denied hitting the woman and they involve a telephone. So just front hotel suite and wined and testified she had seized a mopfor a gag, he put in a call to dined in a style fitting a Marine handle and chased him from the

DEAR ABBY: I found a note un- | I was 16. I gave my baby away tion agency found my baby a good home with fine parents. I was a ure Monday. young girl who made a bad mistake, but I knew I had my life before me. Any mother who has given her baby away knows that it (I am 26 and single.) Is it proper is harder to give up a child than to accept an invitation of this to keep it. And far less selfish. I know in my heart that I did the right thing and I have never been sorry. And every girl who has been 'through the mill' knows I speak

> the truth ALSO THROUGH THE MILL

DEAR ABBY: I love your column, but PLEASE don't advise unwed mothers to keep their babies. As a social worker I see the resentment vent upon unwanted children that would break the hearts fill out in which many questions of women who are waiting to adopt were asked. One was "NATION- the little ones. My opinion, based on years of observation is this: unwed mothers should tell their relatives and neighbors that their babies died at birth; then put them out for adoption. Then thank God their babies are having a better fate than the one they would have

MOTHER' HEART

they really wanted to know was, from Abby, write to her in care were my people Japanese, Itali- of The Big Spring Herald and an, Russian, and so forth," and no enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 23, 1960 3

Public Works Bill Begin Boycott To Committee

and House versions.

The House acted on the meas

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Oklahoma City Negroes began a boy-WASHINGTON (AP)- A four cott of downtown businesses here billion dollar public works bill, Monday in their bid for complete ncluding a number of Texas integration of eating places. tems, has been sent to a conference committee for work on

More Comfort Wearing differences between the Senate

The House acted on the measure Monday.

Texas projects, for which figures are identical between the two bodies include:

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Misuse Of AF **Material Probed**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Air Force has announced that the FBI is investigating a report that the deputy commander at Randolph Air Force Base used federal property in the construction of a

The announcement said Col. J. O. Randolph has been relieved of his duties pending completion of

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· A Devotional For Today

"Do not sparrows sell two for a cent? And yet not one of them can fall to the ground against your Father's will!" (Matthew 10:29, Goodspeed.)

PRAYER: Eternal God, grant us that calm, serene sense that comes to us when through faith in Thee we cast aside all fear and worry. Teach us to acknowledge Thee as the guide and sustainer of life; as Thou dost guide and sustain the sparrow in his flight. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Mr. Baruch And The Tax Bite

tionate title of "elder statesman," gave out last week with some of the views he has accumulated over the years. Now that he has reached his 90th birthday, his gems of advice are worth savoring all the gross national product.

One of his appraisals was that inflation "is the single greatest peril to our national health." He hastened to add that the country must remain strong economically as well as militarily and spiritually to overcome the dangers of uncertain times.

About the time he was reaffirming some of his beliefs along this line, the United States Census Bureau blossomed out with this bit of information: Taxes took 100 billion dollars in 1959-an average of

Bernard Baruch, who wears the affec- \$567.04 for every man, woman and child

Now this was all taxes-state, school, local, district, etc. as well as federal. But it was still 100 billion dollars, and it was still between 20 and 25 per cent of the

This means that we are diverting at least a fifth of our national wealth into relatively non-productive enterprises. This is not totally true, but in a large measure governmental activities are consumptive in that they do not of themselves originate productive gain. This ratio of taxes to national productivity is within itself inflationary, and we need to give heed to what Mr. Baruch says. Barring a confiscatory emergency, the ratio of 1950 is about as high as we can go without risking chaotic re-

Close-Mouth Commonsense

the U2 plane was all progress, stringent secrecy surrounded the program, Clarence L. Johnson, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., told the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention at De-

"I would like to say that it would be a splendid idea if we could carry out this tactic in a large number of other defense

At first blush, Mr. Johnson's proposal guarding, provine, military, secrets, from-

During the years when development of what is a genuine military secret and what some would like to hide under that category. Few reputable publications would want to reveal information which would imperil the security of this nation to the least degree. On the other hand, they bristle at the idea that bungles, delays, assorted blunders, indecision and other failures and muddlings could be shielded under the cloak of classified information.

We can, if the occasion demands, he a tight-mouthed nation. Extending this to the point of not mentioning the location of seems to be logical. From the point of 'military bases and missile bases as Mr. Johnson suggests, is going to the extreme. the point of withholding things which would a Does he seriously think that the enemy's be of value to the enemy, there is merit intelligence system is founded on a sub-But there is a vast difference between scription to newspapers and magazines?

Marquis Childs Air Of Confidence In Nixon Camp

WASHINGTON. - The Gallup poll show. ing Vice President Richard Nixon six points ahead of Sen. John F. Kennedy was not so much a pleasant surprise to the Nixon camp as confirmation of private tests already made.

Nixon, whose professional knowledge of the great game of politics is never to be underestimated, had read all the signs and concluded that his campaign was off to a favorable start. There is in fact an air of subdued but none the less real confidence among the shrewd men working at the Vice President's side and under his personal and ceaseless direc-

PARTLY THIS can be put down to a desire to create the psychology of victory at the outset. But is is also a hardheaded appraisal of the reaction to every move made thus far and in particular to the Nixon acceptance speech at Chicago. So overwhelming was the response to it that for the Republican Presidential candidate it is to be the formula-the touchstone - of his entire campaign. And strategists in the Kennedy camp, while they put it down as demayogy, readily concede that as a performance it was terrific with a terrific impact.

Here are some of the important aspects of the coming campaign as candidate Nixon sees them. The belief is strong that the ticket will carry not fewer than four Southern, stoles - North Carolinas. Florida, Texas and Virginia, Nixon In-tends to make two and perhaps three campaign sorties into Texas where private samplings show that, despite the presence of Sen. Lyndon Johnson on the Democratic ticket, the Republicans have perhaps a better than even chance to win.

IF SEN. HARRY F. BYRD keeps quiet, failing to endorse either candidate, then Virginia will go for Nixon. The sample polls from Florida are said to be highly encouraging. The Vice President's reception in Greensboro, N. C., was greater and more enthusiastic than he had hoped.

California is conceded to be extremely close, and Nixon will devote a lot of time and attention to his native state. As to New York - and he knows that he must carry one if not both of these electoral prizes in order to win-the Nixon strategy counts heavily on Democratic divisions

THERE IS confidence in the Midwest, with Wisconsin the state considered presently most doubtful and Minnesota second in this category. As Nixon sees it, he has successfully begun to detach himself from the millstone of Ezra Taft Benson. In the major farm states, the belief is Nixon will not be blamed for the drop in farm

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Bart-Banka Newspapers 527 National City Sidg. Dallas 1, Texas 4 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Aug. 23, 1960 prices and farm income and the vast surpluses towering over the market. By any reckoning of Nixon's assests, President Eisenhower is at the top of

the list. The candidate's shrewd use of 'we" and "our" -his identification of himself and his candidacy with the President's popularity, as in the acceptance speech - shows how this can be ex-RELATED TO this asset is the fact that a large proportion of the press ranges from friendly to all-out support in both news and editorial columns for Nixon. It

is a fact that baffles and frustrates the Democrats. What, they say, if a Democrat were in the White House and Cuba were "lost" to a pro-Communist regime, with the rest of the Caribbean and even Latin-America threatened; if under a Democratic President the U-2 disaster had occurred and a young American was pleading for his life in a Soviet court: if a Democratic President had been kept out of a friendly country, Japan, to which he very much wanted to go, by hostile

Yet with the charmed life Eisenhower has led during his eight years in politics, the damage done in recent months is not assessed against him. Even to criticize is, as Nixon sought to establish in the acceptance speech, helping communism and downgrading the United States at a moment when every citizen's cary is to uphoid the President Por Democrats, recalling the savage chant of "Who lost China?" in 1952 and after, this

IT IS FROM under the glittering Eisenhower umbrella that Nixon will conduct his campaign as the partner, the heir, the deputy, the successor tapped by destiny to carry on as the President puts down his burden and to build for the future on an even broader base. As his own canny campaign director, the Vice President will, whenever he can, give this a nonpolitical sound, echoing the theme of national unity and purpose with built-in Nixon improve-

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Home Grown Bananas

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Take it from Robert J. Grady, Virginia is a fine place to grown bananas. He has nursed a tree for three years, taking it into his basement in the winter, and now some 60 bananas are ripening.

Painful Proof

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Policemen who suspected a man of stealing a guitar asked if he could play a few bars to demonstrate ownership.

The officers concluded he was the owner of the instrument, but added: "It was evident he will never be a musician."

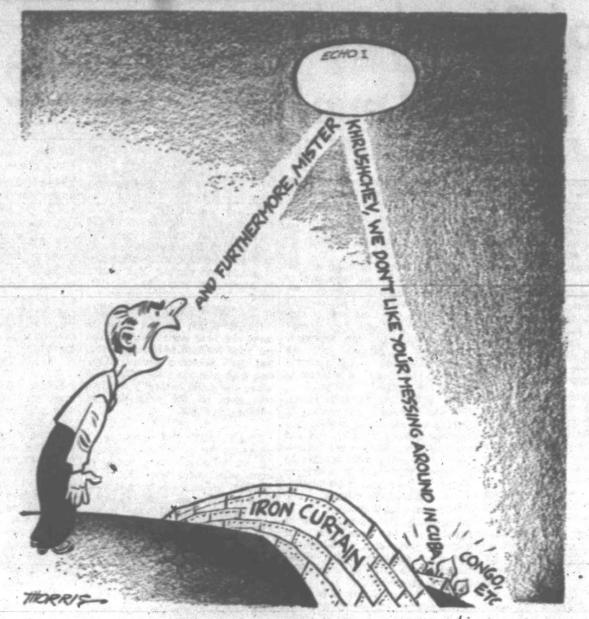
Sporting Thief

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - The burglar who broke into the Lakeview Park refreshment stand apparently had recreation in mind, police think. He carted off candy, gum, three pairs of sun glasses, sun tan oil, potato chips, toy golf clubs and six pairs of men's swim

A Brand New One

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A woman told Dan G. Moore, Tucson brand inspector, she wanted to register a brand:

ting sharp pains in my side when are no emotional problems that I pect the insulin dose to be in-I cough or blow my nose.—D. M." am aware of .—C. G." creased because height and weight He asked where it would be placed on A hernia (or rupture) is a break Aside from severe malnutrition, are increasing. As the youngster the cow-shoulder, side or hip. in the muscles of the abdominal I don't think there is any reason approaches full growth, the re-"Oh." she said, "I don't own a cow, I wall. The grave danger is that a to think that diet is involved in quired dose of insulin levels off as want to use the brand on my stationery section of the bowel can be forced loss of hair. Emotional problems a rule, -a sort of coat-of-arms." into the gap, then become pinched can be a cause.



MAYBE HE CAN'T JAM THIS ONE

James Marlow

Dulles Reveals Khrushchev's Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)-The head Central Intelligence Agency, made chev whose intentions, he said, are ways for a long time.

son in middle age-if he is honest

with himself — is the realization

The only thing that consoles

really grown up-they are mere-

that mere size and time will

As adults we are indeed bigger

ly enlarged children.

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his tiny fists in anger.

for everything he does;

the person he was as a child.

that he has changed little from ever.

give this country trouble in other eign Wars in Detroit, Dulles re- Dulles said, is a difference in

more social. But inwardly his de-

mistically certain that the petty

always beyond our reach.

that, you have truly grown up.

We learn to camouflage our ac-

and again the rebel breaks

Then we say in surprise, "Why,

childhood." This isn't accurate.

To Your Good Health

Don't Let Friends Prescribe Potions For You

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. and "strangulated," at which point The most important cause of

told that by taking the following is then immediate and very great. second, scalp infections; third, se

mixture every morning one can That is why-quite aside from vere, acute illnesses (typhoid and

help keep weight down: One cup the matter of comfort-a hernia other fevers) which are now far

epsom salts, juice of three lem- should be repaired unless it is very less common than they used to be.

ons, one teaspoon of cream of tar-minor. The treatment is by sur- It is reasonable to suppose that

tar, and enough water to make gery-either the break is sutured other factors, not yet discovered

one quart. Is there anything in together, or, in some cases, some and studied, play a part, but

this that would be harmful?- reinforcing material is inserted, there's no use fretting over things

like the sort of mess somebody gency cases which have been too system become immune to NPH,

would concoct for somebody else long neglected) it is relatively sim- or regular insulin, upon continued

to take! I wouldn't take it on a ple, and should not alarm anyone use? Or is it just that one's health

bet-and the only way it would re- who is told to have such ar oper- is going downhill?-- Mrs. J. C.'

make you so nauseated that you You are having trouble (pain the required dose of insulin (for

couldn't eat. Forget it. Or, if you from a cough, etc.) therefore, I an adult) goes up, one should look

are still doubt, go to the person say definitely that you should have for some complication, as infec-

each morning for two weeks. (If in good health so far as I know, son's disease could conceive bly in-

she takes it even once, I'll be sur- For about a year my hair has terfere with the action of insulin,

prised.) Its amazing the potions been coming out and it is quite resulting in a need to increase

people will tell their friends to thin in front. I've had only three the dose. The combination of

take—but they don't take them- or four permanents in my life. I diabetes and Addison's disease is

"Dear Dr. Molner: I was told beautician told me the loss of hair demand some increase in the in-

over two years. What are the dan- an emotional cause. What can I For those who may be interest-

gers, and the treatment? I am get- do from a diet standpoint? There ed: With a diabetic child, we ex-

recently that I have had a hernia could be either from a dietary or sulin dose.

-Mrs. H." too. Since this surgery does not we don't yet know.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been gangrene can follow, and the peril hair loss is doubtless heredity;

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Russia's Premier Nikita Khrush- same goal.

Hal Boyle

That First Childhood Never Goes

NEW YORK (AP) - Curbstone "Why?" His theory is that if the

comments of a Pavement Plato: other kids won't play his way,

at his middle-aged neighbors, is and live his own life. He is opti-the discovery that they too aren't mistically certain that the petty

and there most of us stubbornly dream and reality. If you can do

What is the most outstanding. But who among us wants to be

characteristic of the ordinary this mature? Secretly, in our child, even the most angelic? heart of hearts, we still want

have his own way, to bend the vain, selfish, arrogant, envious

Frustrated, he howls and shakes tions because we have to. But now

He is an outrageous capitalist through, and you see grownup

and show-off from the moment he people behaving as childish as

eye, and he wants to be admired he acts like he's in his second

What a foul, irritating potion require going much beyond the

that would be! It sounds to me surface layers (except in emer-

good sport," he asks practically, we never leave the first one.

whole vast world he was born into and full of self-pity.

takes his first step. He wants to they really are.

ately to be grown up, figuring land the perfect job.

of America's super-spy outfit a plea Monday night for more the same as those of Lenin and doesn't expect the Soviets to make courses in American schools on Stalin; world communism, war on the limited States any time Communist theory and practice. The only difference between soon. But he does expect them to ' Talking to the Veterans of For- Khrushchev and his predecessors,

fused to believe any soft talk from technique in trying to reach the "DURING THE years immediately ahead it seems more likely that the immediate danger we will

be facing and on a worldwide basis, will be Communist political, economic and subversive action and penetration; not a hot or nuclear wear." Dulles said. He listed seven points he said are basic elements of Khrush-

chev's policy: 1. Build up Soviet military

Are you grown up? If you really he'll pick up his marbles and go are, you are a rarity. Perhaps home. He tends, by human nature, you belong in the Smithsonian to be vain, arrogant and full of might based on ballistic missiles which would give him an effective weapon for direct attack on Life is full of one disappoint-One of the most shocking dis-ment after another as it curbs his the United States. coveries that can come to a per- behavior and forces him to be 2. Build up Soviet industry at

the same time-to satisfy some of sires rage and riot as strong as the needs of the Russian peoplebut still devote a greater share of As a youth he is confident that it to military aims than the United when he is an adult he will at States is likely to do with its inhim, as he peers more closely last be free to have his own way

2 SUPPORT ALL elements of

extreme, rabid nationalism in restrictions will end, that he will Asia, Africa and Latin America. find the perfect friend, meet and When young, we yearn desper- marry the perfect wife, seek and Dulles said: "He is working for chaos in countries from Cuba to the Congo, and chaos breeds com-We find as the years roll on magically make us able to solve that our friends are as pitted with all our problems and get every- faults as we are, our wives are 4. Aim economic and technical

little better than those of our aid at certain critical countries in Well, it doesn't often work out neighbors, and the perfect job is Asia Africa and Latin America where "the Communists believe True maturity consists in makthey can make the most headand older. But we have grown up ing the best of what life brings way.

only physically; emotionally we us, in realizing there is always a 5. Keep in high gear Russia's are still back in kindergarten- necessary compromise between worldwide subversive apparatus in countries from "Cuba to Central Africa and to Southeast Asia and indeed throughout the world."w-6 Build Bussia's formidable Surely it is his determination to what we can't have. We remain

military weapons in secrecy and even exploit spy scares to preserve that secrecy while refusing any meaningful inspection system which would make disarmament workable

7. Propaganda. Dulles said Khrushchev is directing "the greatest propaganda machine the world has ever known.

Thus the immediate future, as Dulles sees it, will bring not war The truth is most of us never but tremendous Soviet efforts at weeps and is told he should be "a have a second childhood because Communist subversion all over the world for years to come.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can one's

As a general thing, no. When

tion, however small. In your case

(I condensed your letter) the medi-

creased because height and weight

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 42 and cation which you take for Addi-

wash my hair at home with a rare; however, there are occasion-

shampoo I've used for years. A al rare combinations which may

Around The Rim

Is Change Of Law Needed?

I saw a story in a metropolitan news- The news report protected their anonymity. paper the other day which pointed up, think, the need to take a new hard look at our general attitude toward socalled juvenile delinquents.

The item told how a resident of the city had been awakened late one night by a hoise on his front lawn. He went outside

Three juveniles in a car were in his front yard. They had driven a car off the street up on the grass and were using it as a battering ram to beat down a beautiful shade tree the resident had planted and nurtured.

BEFORE THE indignant victim could prevent it, the vandals had succeeded. They broke the valuable tree off at the roots and it toppled to the earth. However, the lawn was soft from rains and the car stalled as the young miscreants sought to leave the scene. They abandoned the car and fled on foot.

The citizen reported the matter to police. Check of the car plates led to identification of one of the youths and to the arrest of the other two. The parents of one of the boys agreed to replace the tree and repair the damage to the lawn. The law, with that velvet glove touch which society seems to demand be employed in dealing with young criminals, sternly scolded the irresponsible brats and told them to go home and be good boys.

The three thugs were just under 17 years of age. What they had perpetrated was utterly criminal, devoid of any mitigating circumstances and completely beyond justification by any warping of reason.

But, because these unprincipled young brats were still juveniles under the law, they were cloaked with the cotton padding always used in such cases.

They were not punished for their offense. There was no effective effort made to force them to change their viewpoint. My guess is the same three will do something just as reprehensible again. That their offense was their first is an unfounded assumption. It was the first where they were apprehended. They may continue to engage in vandalistic enterprises indefinitely assuming they are lucky enough to avoid being caught at it.

In my opinion, when a person has reached the age of 17 years he should be old enough and have sufficient sense to know elementary difference between right and wrong. He should know what is against

There is no reason why he should be treated with any more consideration or tenderness than any other criminal. And I think it is high time the newspapers of the country abandon the policy of keeping the names of these miscreants secret. The public is entitled to protection just as much as the so-called "juveniles" are entitled to mollycoddling. And the public should be told the identities of these wolves who are a menace to its welfare and safety.

THE CAREFUL screening of juvenile criminals has resulted in the young hoodlums imposing on its provisions to continue their misdeeds.

I have been in police stations when officers have picked up juvenile thugs. And have heard these cocky young thugs snarl at the officers:

"So what? You've picked me up but you can't do a thing to me. I'm a juvenile." And the way things are handled now, they're as right as they can be. -SAM BLACKBURN

THEIR NAMES were not made public.

Holmes Alexander Days Of Retribution-And Solution

Romeo to the apothesary who sold him North Africa. The arrival of Russian, or poison, "worse poison to man's souls." It makes an apt epitaph on the last days of the Belgian colonialism which has thrown the whole civilized world into convulsions. As the privately-owned and plundered province of the Belgian King and his financial advisers, the Congo was mulcted in cruelty and greed. The last stages of the Belgian withdrawal are not inappropriate. Blood will have blood.

IT HAPPENS that I once knew a family - three brothers and a sister - who inherited \$12 million apiece from a forebear's Congo investments, the profits drawn from shameless exploitation of mineral and human resources. Well, two of the brothers actively took their own lives. another passively killed himself with alcohol, the sister (never knowing if she was loved for berself or her money) became a recluse in an insane asylum. The toxic results of ill-gotten gains never had a clearer example.

THE END is not yet. With 12 new African republics joining the family of nations this August, there are infinite combinations of disaster. How many ancient fortunes will collapse? How many whites will die in expiation of former wrongs? All Europe, it seems, is watching the well-intended but uncertain actions of the United Nations. Over here, every U.N. move is regarded as establishing a precedent which may have unhappy repercussions. If the Blue Helmets side with the unstable native governments in one instance, does every unstable government have the call upon these forces? If selfdetermination is upheld in the Congo, what about French Algeria?

THE UNITED STATES is not excluded. In their bitterness, Europeans (Jean-Paul Sartre, the French, man of letters is one) protend to find parallels between their exploitation in Africa and our own in Cuba. Never mind if the comparison is illogical. This is emotion speaking, not logic. The USA could become involved as has happened before, through entangling military alliances. Many Europeans see NATO as a standing Armed Force which ought to be defending the overseas "community," as indeed the French

PARIS. - "There is thy gold," said contingents in NATO have been doing in even Red Chinese, "volunteers" might take the question — "What's NATO for -?" out of the academic category.

IN ALL THIS, the United States finds itself approaching a Hamlet-like soliloguy of indecision. Do we support our Eurpean allies, as the Eisenhower Adminstration has done? Or do we sympathize with the African aspirants for freedom, as Democratic Candidate Kennedy proposed a while ago in his speech on Algeria? Or do we, as a third choice, procrastinate and do neither?

The third choice is not so weak and sickly as it may seem at first. There is strength and rightness, I think, in a proposition set forth by Assistant Labor Secretary George Lodge who for some time has been our representive in that Department's international affairs. Lodge, son of the U.N. Ambassador and Republican nominee for Vice President, proposes that we work much more closely than we do with the Labor leaders of the newly developed countries.

THE LABOR UNIONS in Africa and Asia, Lodge reports from personal observation and study, are developed from rural cooperatives, social welfare groups, semi-fraternal organizations. A number of union leaders, many of whom have been recent visitors to the United States, are our access to millions of natives. These people are politically uncommitted and mainly interested in a better break than their colonial masters ever allowed.

The solution in Africa and Asia, according to Lodge, is American enterprise - not as our enemies describe it, but as it really is. American enterprise is composed of these three things: corporarations owned by millions of individuals; unions which have equality with management at the bargaining table; and government which intervenes (too much, rather than too little) for the public interest.

This is the real America, the America few foreigners know. It is the antithesis of the kind of colonialism for which so much terrible retribution now seems to be due.

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Inez Robb

Gypsy Rose Lee's autobiography, there is

imperative for politicians. Sometimes the public is apt to believe the gimmick is glandular in both. Be that as it may, there is a Republican candidate in the Second Congressional District of Connecticut who has, in one woman's opinion. a wholly admirable gimmick.

teacher and now an apple-grower, is not giving away apple seeds, apples or apple

the House is giving away potholders, a basic ingredient - nay, a MUST - in any adequately stocked kitchen. In his house-to-house campaign, Seely - Brown figures to give away 25,000 to 30,000 potholders to grateful housewives.

WHAT, YOU MAY ASK, perhaps cynically, are the chances for success in the potholder campaign? The only answer, in view of the fact that Seely-Brown has won five out of the last seven Congression; al elections in his district, is "excellent." Seely-Brown's is a very good gimmick, indeed. A potholder is a potholder is a necessity that, for some obscure reason, is eternally evaporating in even the beststocked and best-run kitchens. Potholders have a snide life of their own, disappearing at will, and always when most

SO A CANDIDATE who knocks on the

likely to be forgotten on Election Day. Furthermore, potholders cost money. Once upon a time they were something that grandma knit of coarse wool or twine, or children, on a rainy day, wove on a small frame out of strips of old rags. But today they are a money item. And if father is a barbecue addict, a good asbestos mitt, the ne plus ultra in potholders, can cost up to \$5.95.

PROBABLY as a candidate-gimmick, Seely-Brown has a patent on the potholder. But I think I have hit upon a gimmick fully as good for his opponent, if any. The answer to the potholder is the kind of small sink or scrub brush that the Fuller Brush man used to leave at our house when I was a child.

This small brush is another indispensable household aide, and like the potholder, it goes its own independent way. It's here this minute and gone the next. Often, I suspect, it is tossed out with the potato peels and the orange rinds when the sink strainer is emptied into the garbage pail.

AT ALL ODDS, the little sink brush that the Fuller Brush man used to give away now costs anywhere from 29 to 89 cents, depending on how much the housewife is willing to spend on such an elusive article, whether she wants it in colors to match her kitchen, etc.

Come to think of it, a small sample bottle of vanilla, almond or lemon extract would do, too. Extracts once were sold door-to-door when I was young, and a sample bottle of this or that flavor usually was everyday lagniappe. These are only a few hints on how to counter the potholder campaign. Far be it from me to interfere with the race in Connecticut's Second District. But on the other hand, there's no reason for Seely-Brown's opponent to campaign bare-handed or the housewife not to win in either case.

Some Samples Every Home Needs In "Gypsy." the musical version of has to be snaked from the oven, isn't

a stirring ballad, titled "You Gotta Have" a Gimmick," in which a trio of stripteasers try to instruct a neophyte in the What is true for strip-teasers is equally

HORACE SEELY-BROWN JR. - and him with a fancy hyphen in his Anglo-Saxon name, too - is tramping over his district a la Johnny Appleseed. Only Seely-Brown, who is former mathmatics

Instead, this Republican candidate for

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With LUCILLE PICKLE

FORD family was held here over the weekend. The event was occasioned by the return to the states the parents, MR. and MRS. O. L. BRADFORD SR., MR. and MRS. CHARLES GOUGH and their children from Graham, and EMMA LEE BRADFORD of Austin.

Mrs. Bradford was to be in Lubbock today for a visit in the home of her mother. The children will remain for a period when their mother returns here.

MRS. H. C. DAVIS is here from her home in Norman, Okla., to be with her daughter and son-in-law, LT. and MRS. RICHARD SCOTT, and their family which includes a new baby girl born early Sunday morning.

A guest in the home of MR. and MRS. BILL GAGE is her mother, MRS. JOHN CRAIN, who lives in Denton.

Visiting here from Austin and Houston Sunday were RUSSELL and CHARLES SPARENBURG, nephews of MRS. DELLA K. AG-NELL.

Recent guests of MRS. W. J. RIGGS were her brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. MAR-VIN HENSON of Chillicothe, and

Separates For Fall

The long, sleek look of black Mrs. W. J. Hogue. comes alive in tunic and slack separates for fall. The sleeveless Hogue of Abilene. tunic jacket of combed cotton Mrs. J. G. Nichols is receiving HOME ARTS for '96, the 'exlength. Both pieces also come in olive green. A combed cotton broadcloth shirt is an olive and home. black medallion print on gold ground. Small pointed collar.

Know Your Zucchini

that has a very thin green skin. home in Colorado City. Its shape looks like that of a

A reunion of the O. L. BRAD- | MRS. WINNIFRED HENSON and

of MAJ, and MRS, LEO BRAD- When MRS, W. F. TAYLOR visit-FORD and their children, David, ed her daughter in Roby over the Don, Delinda Ann and Dana, who weekend she was entertained with have been in Toyko, Japan, on a a coffee by MRS. O. B. CAVE four year tour of duty with the who invited friends over from Air Force, Here from Bryson were Rotan where the Taylors made their home for 18 years. Another friend of many years, Mrs. C. C. Cate, was there from Sweetwater.

> home in O'Donnell this weekend with MR. and MRS. JOHN TAY-LOR and their children, who visited Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Taylor.

MRS. J. V. HELUMS, who has recently visited her daughter, MRS. MARGARET COOPER, has return-

Knott Folks Are On Trip

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family are on a trip to points in Arkansas, Kansas and other states. They plan to be in Waco for the reunion of the Ditto family and will visit his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lloyd, in Comanche. Lawrence Long is visiting his Daniel, in Carlsbad, N. M. Georgia Belle Richards of

Grapeland is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Irwin. A visitor in Colorado City is pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Mrs. W. J. Hogue. Sunday guests of the Louis Har- tion, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 rells were Mr. and Mrs. June

sateen has side slits and dark but treatment in a Big Spring hospital. citing new 64-page style book and tons. Matching slacks are ankle length Both pieces also come in Artesia, N. M., is host for Mrs. ready Send 50 cents today. Edgar Airhart this week. Mrs. Harrison Wood is ill at her

Back from Sterling City are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies, who attended funeral services for a relative Sunday afternoon.

After spending several days with their parents, the J. W. Motleys, who weighed 634 pounds, is the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Zucchini is a type of squash family have returned to their Kinross-Wright of Houston. The ress at the Church of Christ.



dashing jerkin and skirt set to mix or match with similar wardrobe items. No. 1485 with PHOTO -GUIDE grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

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Granddaughter Born

Nolan, have received word of a granddaughter born in Houston Monday afternoon. The little girl. home in Colorado City.

A revival meeting is in progPaternal grandparents of the baby

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The figure flattery of the bias cut skirt makes fashion news this fall. In a one piece wool dress, the rust and green plaid bias skirt is cut full and flared. The black top of sheer wool has deep armholes, plaid peter pan collar and large flat, black silk bow at the neck. Three quarter sleeves A blue and white theme was is to be married Sept. 3 to Jerry and black patent belt complete the outfit.

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featured at the miscellaneous show- Rogers of Wichita, Kan. He is the

er given Monday afternoon in son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers,

this fall. A wool plaid hip-stitched, satin bore the names of the couple

green with a touch of white-and ature bridal couple and scattered

reversible. Also comes in green, on the runner were a tiny Bible

brass and gold; teal, brown and a bridal veil and a blue garter.

camel; and a grey plaid. A medi-honoree by the hostess group,

Knott Route.

The home of Mrs. Cartis White

was the setting for the shower at

which about 60 guests called dur-

ing the afternoon, Mrs. Bill Ham-

brick, a hostess, was at the bride's

On a white linen cutwork cloth

over blue, a streamer of white

and the date set for their wedding.

Centering the ribbon was a mini-

which included several of her

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SHOW CASE

First Baptist WMS Hears Mrs. Bradford

find out what he could tell readers was a cocktail dress, black V-neck. about being well dressed. I explain- made of silk and wool-a sheath ed that fashion mistakes were but over this a billowy black costly-either we had to give them organza skirt could be worn," he was stationed with the U.S. Air

In Greenwood Home

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Greenwood,

Dept., is also associated with her

husband in clinical work. She has

done post-graduate work in medi-

cal physics at the University of

Apricot preserves are widely

available and make convenient

and delicious fillings for cakes,

"What are some of your pet "I have an extreme dislike for fancy dresses in the daytime," he "How can one avoid this?" I rancy dresses in the daytille, it confessed. "Some of the costumes." in detail the lives of personalities which the members have studied "I think the average woman never be seen before five. from the Royal Service Magazine. "Color is important but I don't Mrs. Bradford called the group's more concerned with what is fash- like matching too many things, attention to the two years remainionable than what is wearable," he he went on. "And I don't like too ing in the 10-Year Pact, which replied. "Your first aim should be much jewelry. I think the most opened the doors of Japan to misgood lines. Don't allow yourself to common mistake is overdressing.

be diverted by anything else. Simplicity is an acquired taste, "Think ahead," Mr. Werle advised. "Choose something that will be eliminated? What can be taken It was amounced that at the prayer meeting Wednesday evening Maj. Bradford will show slides made in Japan during their can be carried from season to Be analytical about accessories. stay in Tokyo. The hour is set season. With good clothes you can Try to choose shoes, bags and for 7:30 p.m. at the church. build a foundation to your ward- hats that can be interchanged. Pay Mrs. W. F. Taylor read the robe with segsonal replacements." attention to details. White gloves

Creek, Calif.

California.

Quick Filling

cookies and lady fingers.

Guests Entertained I reminded him. "Price is not all spected frequently. Otherwise your ways a deciding factor. What impression is ruined." In parting I wanted to know if "How to describe something I Mr. Werle had any rules for short 705 Virginia, are hosts to Mrs.

was photographed in a gown of

know so well," Mr. Werle mur- and tall girls. "I don't believe in taboos," Mr. portions are fundamental. They are | Werle declared. "If the proportions responsible for fit, for freedom of are right, the size doesn't matter. ter, Mrs. B. D. Currier of Walnut movement and for flattery. The CORRECT FIGURE FAULTS

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speaker for members of the First prayer calendar and offered a ed by the YWA. Baptist WMS Monday morning at prayer for them. Mrs. C. T. Clay Mrs. P. D. O'Brien offered the and Mrs. Della K. Agnell were prayer of dismissal Mrs. Bradford, who is communi- appointed as a committee to visit y missions chairman, has been mothers in Webb AFB Hospital,

living in Japan, where her husband taking a gift from the WMS. Announcement was made of the annual Big Spring Baptist Associa-The speaker told of the newlytion, which is slated for the local organized English-speaking Bap- church, Sept. 13. Members of the tist Church where she and her WMS will assist in the preparation husband worshiped; she reviewed and serving of the noon meal for

> Members were reminded of the Week of Prayer for State Missions which will be held Sept. 12-16. The next meeting of the society will be held at the church Monday

> > Falkners' Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner, 708 W. 17th, have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Falkner of Fort Worth. The visitors left Monday, Avery Jr. is in Houston where he is visiting a friend, Jack Boatman.

> PERMANENT WAVE \$5.95

Greenwood's sister, Mrs. J. M. Davis of Amarillo and her daugh-Call For An Appointment MODEL BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Currier, who is a doctor 98 Circle Dr. for the Contra Costa Health

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HD Women To Help In Dawson County Fair

Designer Gives Tips

Werle's rise to fame as a fashion designer has brought buyers to

Hollywood from all parts of the U.S. He is the favorite of many stars, including Barbara Stanwyck with whom he is shown here.

In an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane, he tells how to avoid

Designer Reveals

Aids In Good Dress

HOLLYWOOD-It has been said; she said that he was very talented

that the beautiful clothes worn by but that she liked him "because he

Loretta Young are one of the real never allowed a dress to dominate

show, and for years these fashions . When I repeated this to Mr. designed by Hollywood's Werle, he enthused, "I enjoy

Werle. This personable young man designing for Barbara because she

is also Barbara Stanwyck's favor- knows to the minutest detail what ite, and she has chosen him to is right for her, so I don't have design the wardrobe for her new to spend time trying to convince drama series which debuts this her. Recently at a party, she

Believing that every woman mine which had been made eight

"It's every woman's dream to should be spotless. Seams should

be able to choose good clothes," be straight. Heels should be in-

peeves?"

would like to be as soignee as years ago, but it is dateless."

a movie star, I visited Werle to I asked him to describe it.

mistakes and stretch the budget fashion-wise.

sons for the popularity of her TV a personality.

away and it hurt our budget or explained.

wearing them they hurt our pride,

for no one feels her best knowing

that her dress is not becoming.

makes a mistake because she is

serve well for many occasions and off?

should a woman look for?"

mured as he lit a cigarette. "Pro-

construction of a dress is inside.

Inspect the seams, the hem, the

arm holes and of course the fabric.

Don't judge by your eyes alone.

Feel the grain of the cloth. A well-

constructed dress of good fabric

will come back from the cleaner

holding shape and looking like new.

"Your proportions begin at the aistline," he continued. "You lose

the whole feeling of a dress if

the waistline doesn't break in the

proper place. A well-made dress

moves with you. Be sure you can

raise your arms without pulling

the rest of the dress out of shape.

And be sure there is sufficient

I had asked Miss Stanwyck why

she was so fond of Mr. Werle and

fullness in the back."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

ties of the Women's Division for Crabtree, HD agent, gave a demthe Dawson County Fair Sept. 22- onstration on the preparation of 24 are taking shape this week. various Mexican foods, and these, Named to a committee on arrange- along with covered dishes brought ments for club exhibits and the by the women, were served during concession stand to be operated by the noon hourthe Home Demonstration Clubs of During the afternoon, the district Dawson County are Mrs. M. G. agent, Mrs. H. B. Russell of Lub-Riggan, Mrs. C. V. Ball and Mrs. bock, demonstrated the preparation

LAMESA-Plans for the activi- During the morning hours, Jo

of educational booths for fairs.

The council meeting, the the regular meeting of the Dawson resignation of the county chairman, County Home Demonstration Coun- Mrs. Ted Turner, was accepted. cil in the Chamber of Commerce Mrs Lynn Corbin presided for the Director's Room Friday, after 12 meeting. The women voted to hold women had attended a covered a rummage sale in September dish luncheon and demonstration in which all clubs in the county in the home of Mrs C. V. Ball. will participate.



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By SYD KRONISH

Events that shape the course of istory usually find themselves depicted and publicized on postage stamps. The latest occurrences in the Congo are the basis for a new set of stamps issued by Belgium. The stamps publicize the plight of the Belgians who were forced to flee amid the riots and confusion.

The 40 centimes plus -10 c depicts planrs bearing the fleeing Belgians. An airport is in the background. The 3 franc plus 1.50 fr. shows a mother with child in her arms. In the background are three airplanes. The 6 ff plus 3 fr Illustrates a map of Africa and Europe with a plane superimposed over the design. Each stamp has a rainbow as a symbol of the

The designer of the stamps was of 15 stamps to honor the consti-Jean Van Noten who claims that tution of Cyprus as an independ his rainbow has special signifi- ent republic. These will be used Bible, the rainbow is also the sym- issue of postage stamps of the bol of reconcillation given by the Lord to Noah after the deluge."

Recently this column announcedthat a likeness of Ignacy Jan Paderewski would appear on the 4-cent and 8-cent "Champion of Liberty" stamps to be released at Washington, D. C. on Oct. 8. Now we can tell a little more about designs.

The main design-featuring Paderewski is from a painting by rave Styka. The 4-cent will be 11th Inter - American Conference. blue and the 8-cent in red, blue

Collectors desiring first day cancellation may send their selfment, Airport Terminal, Palace of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with Quito, Student Residence at Cenremittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each enveat Catholic University, Chancellope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner indicating the denomination to be affixed prior to Oct. 8. The outside

The British Crown Agents report that the Republic of Cyprus and a Delieb forest.



"ill conceived action" which will bring about criticism abroad to the U.S. State Department. The Washington attorney for

the U.S.-Japan council, Nelson Stitt, said it violates the spirit of the treaty between the two

A public hearing was called Monday by the commission to

In 1958, the commission issued the order but it was kept pending until the Bureau of Roads issued a policy decision. In June 1960 the bureau said it was a matter cance. Says he: "According to the until such time as a new definitive the state should decide so the commission re-issued the order about a month ago, Chairman Herb Petry, Carrizo Springs, said. This order again is being held in abevance until a final decision is fice has issued three special stamps with agricultural designs

Representatives of the domestic steel industry praised the order as a "forward step for Texas." They argued such a policy would insure a uniformity of materials, provide salaries for workers and taxes which otherwise would be lost to foreign countries.

E. B. Germany, Dallas, president of Lone Star Steel, blamed a scheduled layoff of 1,500 workers later this week solely on imported products. He said unless something happens the total lay-

Legislation, Security Bank, Hotel off may reach 3,000. Walter Leo, Houston, Sheffield Division of Armco, said 100,000 persons in Texas draw all or part of their earnings from the steel Another nation to honor the will help "keep us in business. envelope to the Postmaster should Fifth World Forestry Congress to be clearly marked "First Day be held in Seattle, Wash, is Su-attorney representing Texas Steel. Covers Paderewski Stamp."

Wayna's D. Johnson, Fert Worth attorney representing Texas Steel. are 15 milliemes, 30 m. and 55 m. payers money to force domestic bepicted on each is a Tebeldi tree businesses out of business."

Opponents of the order said foreign steel companies would benefit Texas taxpayers by permitting state departments to get the most for their dollars.

"This is discrimination in favor of a minority group," argued Robert Horlander, speaking for the Houston World Trade Assn. Stitt said the order violates the spirit of the 1953 Japanese-Amer-

He said taxpayers will benefit by foreign competition because in the U.S. steel industry. "It would seem to me to be

Representatives of the their group had adopted a reso-State Department and would fos-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Four men Monday pleaded guilty to illegally accepting state unem ployment benefits and were fined

ter national criticism abroad. 4 Plead Guilty

gust 1947—the division was reactivated, this time in the Army Re-

Texas Highway | Herter To Warn Foreign Ban Of Kremlin Danger

Hemisphere via Cuba.

line toward prime minister Fidel freedom. Castro's regime, was expected to castro's regime, was captured con-urge the foreign ministers' con-ference of the Organization of ference of the Organization of "totally false." Cuban Foreign hear both sides in the issue. A decision is not expected until late next month. isphere. It was not known whether

> guerrillas to spread Communist revolution throughout the hemi-

The tough U.S. stand chilled stand against Soviet infiltration in hopes of some Latin American view of the U.S. agreement to delegates that they could arrange take political and economic sancsome procedure to mediate differences between the United States and Fidel Castro's regime. The nine-page U.S. memoran-

Cold Wave

By The Associated Press Freezing weather, with strong winds, snow and rain, gave Montana a preview of winter today. The cold front spread throughout the state, dropping temperatures below freezing in the Helena area.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)— dum to the OAS Peace Commit-secretary of State Christian A. tee supplemented an earlier 78-Herter will warn the Latin Amer- page report. Besides charging that Jones and other Forest Park Zoo way Commission order banning ican nations today that they international brigades are being foreign goods in building Texas roads has been criticized as an menaced by communism's atmenaced by communism's at-tempt to infiltrate the Western nations, the new memo noted re-Herter, laying down a hard U.S.

"the remaining vestige of individing the remaining vestige of individing vestige of individing vestige of cent Cuban moves to suppress

> American States to condemn Red Minister Raul Roa was expected to demand sanctions against the United States, charging economic aggression against Cuba. Argentina's proposal called for

mother conference within 90 days Herter's speech late this after-methods "for prevention and eradnoon follows a new U.S. memo- ication of the Communist moverandum to the conference accust ment in the hemisphere." Initial ing Cuba of training spies and reaction to the proposal was cool. The United States was considered likely to get a good response to its request for a strong tions against the Trujillo regime

in the Dominican Republic.

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FORT WORTH (AP)-Thomas Jones, 23, had the perfect answer that hit Texas the first part of Saturday for friends who asked about his bandaged hand:

"I got bit by a crocodile." It happened Friday night as

. He was treated for two crocodile

tooth marks. The crocodile was

Coahoma Schools **Need One Teacher**

COAHOMA — The Coahoma schools still lack one high school English teacher to complete the faculty for the coming school year. Classes begin Sept. 6, according to W. A. Wilson, superintendent. A faculty meeting has been set



Auto • Fire • Truck SOUTHLAND LIFE

Cloud Cover

By The Associated Press Fog or clouds covered the eastern half of Texas early Tuesday but the widely scattered showers

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Texans Of 90th Division To Mark 43rd Anniversary

AUSTIN (AP)-About 7,500 Tex- D-Day in 1944 and the rest of the ans of the 90th Division, an Army 90th arrived a few days later. reserve unit, will mark its 43rd anniversary Thursday. The division was formed Aug.

25, 1917, in San Antonio during World War I. the 90th drew almost all its strength from Texas and Oklahoma. It also was tagged the

The division slogged across rance, winning high tribute from en. John J. Pershing and earnthree campaign ribbons: St. | tired Meuse-Argonne and Lor-

an inch of territory was yielded to the enemy. The 90th is one of the divisions sent over said Pershing, commandof American Expeditionary

In mid-1919, the 90th became a paper division, and stayed so until March 1942 The 90th men then came from

all 48 states, and the "Texas-Okiaboma" became the "Tough Again the 90th went to Europe. Leading elements of the division

Claims State Hurts **Private Hospitals**

private institutions out of business. member of the state hospital Mrs. H. E. Butt of Corpus Christi said Monday the state in-

Almost two years later-in Au-

For almost a year, the division slogged across France and Ger- price competition is non-existent many and into Czechoslovakia. It was part of Gen. George Patton's

about 100 million dollars in an

said that the 90th had become one of the most outstanding in

The Danish General Post Of

thus marking the introduction of a

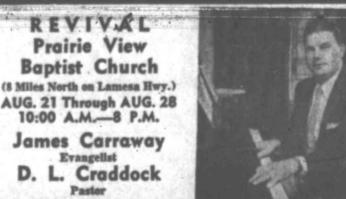
Ecuador has issued a set of

Each stamp depicts a building

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Prairie View Baptist Church (8 Miles North on Lamesa Hwy.) AUSTIN (AP)-State schools for the mentally retarded are driving

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Larry Sherry Wins Again For Dodgers

The young right-hander simply has proved too valuable in relief for the Los Angeles Dodgers to get a real shot as a starter. At the moment, he is their top winner, collecting his 13th victory with 7 1-3 innings of three-hit re-lief Monday night as the Dodgers came from behind to beat San Francisco 8-5.

It was Sherry's fifth straight success, all in relief. With two saves, he has accounted for seven of the Dodgers' last 11 victories in their bid to get rolling in the National League race.

With the top three clubs idle, the fourth-place Dodgers picked up a half-game, but still trail firstplace Pittsburgh by 81/2. They are percentage points behind third-place St. Louis.

CUBS BEAT REDS In the only other game Monday the Chicago Cubs whipped Cincinnati 6-3. The Cubs also handed Billy Martin, the Reds' second baseman, a \$1,040,000 damage suit in the August 4 fracas that sidelined pitcher Jim Brewer with a

The Dodgers, trailing 4-2 after the Giants got rid of starter Don Drysdale in the second inning, took over with three runs in the third against loser Stu Miller, then counted the winning run in the fourth as Norm Larker singled for his third RBI. Larker, 3-for-4 in the Dodgers' 10-hit attack, padded his league leading average to .349. HODGES AGAIN

Gil Hodges homered for the final Dodger run in the seventh. It was his seventh of the season, the 352nd of his career. That broke a tie with Ralph Kiner as

with a pair of singles for San play.

Francisco, but Sherry, who has lost eight, shut off the Giants on the bottom half of the ninth inone run the rest of the way. Wil- ning, but two runs were walked in lie Mays, second to Larker at .330 and another came in on a base brought it in with a sixth-inning hit reversing the situation in favor

Sherry is 12-6 in relief after a Now in the loosers bracket, the brief early season shot as a start- Big Springers will take the field

Associated Press Sports Writer

As a would-be starting pitcher, in the first inning. Three were un-Larry Sherry is a loser everytime earned. Don Zimmer, who drove son (7-7) was the winning pitchin three runs with a triple and er, but needed relief help.



New Post

Wilbur Evans, long-time sports writer and for 12 years sports publicity director of the University of Texas, has been named public relations director of the Southwest Conference and the Cotton Bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

The Big Spring All Stars lost the NL's all-time champ among their first outting in tournament right-handed hiters. their first outting in tournament play in Fort Hood last night 7-6 Felipe Alou drove in three runs to Killeen in an extra inning of

of the Killeen team.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 68 Washington 59 **** 56 Detroit 49 66 .426 Boston TUESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago (Pierce 12-7 or Wynn 9-8) at New York (Grba 3-1), 7 p.m. Kansas City (Hall 7-8) at Washington (Clevenger 5-8), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Fischer 3-6) at Baltimore (Walker 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Locke 1-3) at Beston (Muffett 4-2), 7:15 p.m.
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Chicage 6, Cincinnati 3
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MONDAY'S RESULTS:
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Youngest

swimmer and youngest athlete in the Olympic

Olympian Luciana Marcellini, 12-year-old Italian butterfly

Games opening in Rome, practices in the Olympic pool. (AP Wirephoto)

United States Teams Arrive In Rome For The Olympics

ROME (AP)-Two of America's potential world-beating teams track and basketball - arrive today on an Olympic Games scene churning with concern and ex-

Uncle Sam's tracksters and basketballers came belatedly from striction on the number of terms impressive exhibitions in Switzerland to join a powerful United States squad which hopes to spill the Soviet Union in the run for Olympic gold medals.

On two fronts, United States stock was sent booming. On a third front, Nationalist China continued to object against its terminology as Taiwan in the games starting Thursday. Enhancing the chances of the high-voltaged American swim- of the Dodgers. ming squad was a report that a dozen Australian swimmers, including the famed John and Ilse Konrads, were hit by inflamation of the eyes in practice.

Olympic Committee, it was predicted Chicago's Avery Brundage ecutive committee, and George would be re-elected president of the IOC, despite reported pressure for the top spot in international amateur sports.

The Aussies suffering a painful eye complaint—diagnosed as con-junctivitis—were ordered to take

their polishing off for the start of way for re-election of Brundage. the swimming competition on Fri- Otto Mayer, Swiss chancellor of day. This bolstered chances of the the IOC said the American's se-American splashers, The IOC Monday decided to

Baseball Moguls Meet Houston Men

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two Houston executives met in Los Angeles Monday with Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, and Walter O'Malley, owner

and National Leagues. Representing Houston were Craig Cullina Houston Sports Association's ex-

Kirksey, executive secretary. Webb is chairman of the Amerifavoring England's Lord Burghley can League's Expansion Committee, O'Malley of the National

a two-day rest. That complicated, a man may serve. This paved the lection was "a certainty."

The IOC decided-after a day elect its prosider for a form your long debate - that Nationalist term instead of the usual eight. China may enter an Olympic enyear term, eliminating any re- try under the name of the "Olympic Committee of the Republic of China" but must compete as "Taiwan," its geographical location. In other action, the IOC:

recognized sports. Set a minimum of 18 sports on an Olympic program. Tabled a motion by the Soviet Union that seven new women's \$100, \$200 or \$300 in the open sports be added to the Olympic stands, depending on the location. program, specifically volleyball, archery, basketball, cycling, handball, rowing and shooting. Accepted a proposal by the So-The purpose: Informal discusviet Union that no slogan or politsion of expansion of the American ical matter of any kind may be to 41,500 seats this fall, when the

Added judo to its program of

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITTSTON, Pa. — Joe Scall, 143.
Wikes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Stefan Action 147. Patterson, N. J., 10.
RENO, Nev. — Howard King, 203½.
Reno, outpointed Tommy Hurricane Jackson, 204. Far Rockaway, N. Y., 10.

forgotten rain outs now come If the Chicago White Sox are back to haunt the Yanks. The going to nail their second straight pitching-weak leaders play eight games in six days, with three con-secutive doubleheaders looming

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 23, 1960 7

Opening Today

Crucial Series

Associated Press Sports Writer

American League pennant, the

Tech Man Due

With Stadium

Seat options in newly expanded

Jones Stadium will assure a good

location in the stadium for all of

Tech's home football games from

this fall through the fall of 1974

actually pay less for his seat than

may be bought for \$1,250.

Seat Offer

first place Yankees.

ries ahead,

time is now, starting with toahead. night's opener of a two-game After a run-in with south series in New York against the Billy Pierce and right-hander Early Wynn, two old pros running The White Sox are tied with hot for the White Sox, the Yankees Baltimore for second place, 11/2 have a day off Thursday, then games behind the Yankees-who play a twi-night pair with Clevehave nothing but a week of worland Friday, an afternoon doubleheader with the Indians on Saturday and a Sunday twinbill with With the western clubs making

> While the Yankees are seeing double, the White Sox have a chance to go-go. After their two swipes at New York, the Sox go to Boston for two, then play two at Baltimore. The Orioles have three games with Detroit and two with Kansas City before the White Sox play at Baltimore Sunday and

The AL had a day off Monday. In the National League Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 8-5, and the Chicago Cubs rapped Cincinnati 6-3 in the only games scheduled

Citizens in the Big Spring area Manager Al Lopez of the White will have their most convenient opportunity to purchase Texas Sox hasn't decided between Pierce (12-7) and Wynn (9-8) for Tech stadium seat-options Wednestonight's opener against the Yankees, who have a 10-8 season edge Polk Robison, Tech's assistant over the champs. Both Pierce and athletic director, will be in the Wynn have won two in a row. Settles Hotel from 9 a.m. to 5 Each has won five of his last six p.m. with all the necessary details decisions. for selecting and purchasing a

Manager Casey Stengel, looking for pitching help for his Yankees, but only able to pick up a pinchhitterwin Dale Long, has tabbed right-hander Eli Grba (3-1) to face the White Sox tonight. Righthander Art Ditmar (18-3), the By buying an option, a person will Yanks' top winner, goes in Wednesday's afternoon game.



Brawling Billy Slapped With Bulky Damage Suit

CHICAGO (AP) - Brawling Billy Martin, the scrappy Cincinnati second-baseman who Monday was sued for \$1,040,000 by the Chicago Cubs and rookie pitcher Jim Brewer, could be contemplat-

Martin indicated there was the possibility of a counter-suit after ne was served with a notice shortly before Monday's game between the Redlegs and the Cubs at

The action stems from a brawl Aug. 4 in which Martin slugged Brewer, charging that the Cub pitcher was throwing at his head.

The Cubs and Brewer, who has been hospitalized since being punched, are asking \$260,000 each in actual damages and an addistingel agen one contain partition

Brewer, a 22-year-old from Broken Arrow, Okla., has had two operations involving the orbital bone of his right eye. Physicians say he's out for this year and that he is to stay away from all athletic activity during the winter which also means he cannot referee basketball this year.

Martin's first remark after being served with the notice was: "I wonder if they want this in cash or by check."

Later he indicated the possibility of a counter-suit, claiming that Brewer and the Cubs had endangered his career "because Brewer was throwing at my head. I have no doubt of that.'

The complaint, filed in circuit court of Cook County, said Brew-er suffered a loss in the opportunity to engage in professional

Tarbox Going To Olympics

of the team have used his weights isn't.

Tarbox will leave Thursday by train for Houston and board the KLM (Dutch) airline for Ontario fifth place, 11 games out. During Indians? he will catch another plane to of 36 games. Rome. From the time he leaves Houston until he lands in Rome, less than a day's time will have less than a day of the day

He plans to be gone about two weeks. During the time he is in Europe, Tarbox hopes to visit Lane Monday in Boston. several military bases where his weight handicaps are in use in Indians:

GRID RESULTS

AGELESS VETS

Talbert, Mulloy Seek **Title, Praise Juniors**

Gardnar Mulloy, optimistic about partnership.

BILLY MARTIN baseball and therefore lost great earning power, has suffered bodily harm requiring hospitalization, their first round test. The losers operations and other extensive The club charges it has lost the valuable services of the pitcher could disappear overnight," Mulfor an indeterminate length of time and has suffered loss in his petition with an emphasis on the tal, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4 Monday. Laver training, development and future Davis Cup. "Our juniors are ter-services." and Mark are the second seeded rific and I believe happy days

Following the battle in which are just around the corner for top seeded other players were involved, Mar- Uncle Sam."

Top seeded Buchholz of St. tin was suspended five days and fined \$500 by National League our top players need to put Amer- Malcolm Booth and Mike Woolven ica back on top," Mulloy added. of England, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — "Bill and I may be able to speed Ageless wonders Bill Talbert and their progress by resuming our

the U.S. tennis youth, teamed The last time Talbert and Mulagain issuay to seek their 38th low appeared here as a tandem men's title in the National Dou-they lost in the 1953 finals to bles Championships at Longwood. Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig of Talbert, 41, and Mulloy, 46, beat Australia. The Talbert-Mulloy young Californians Dale Junta of combine won here in 1942, 1945, San Leandor and John Lesch of 1946 and 1948 and twice were pair Coronado 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 Monday in ed for the Davis Cup doubles. While defending champions

are both Navy Lieutenants (jg). Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson "The margin of edge held by remain idle, Australians Rod Laloy said of the international com- Marcos Gambus and Iyo Pimen-

Buchholz of St. Louis and Chuck "Time and experience are all McKinley of St. Ann., Mo., ousted

President Warren Giles,

FRANTIC FRANK

medical expense.

Lane Blames Indians' Poor Showing On Injury, Pitching

Before a man is condemned he less than a day's time will have fend himself. Even a lynching am I. We depended quite a lot A. Absolutely not, We needed a second party allows a prisoner a chance on (Gary) Bell and (Jim) Grant third baseman, we needed a second to speak his mind.

So, these questions were put to through.

simply try to speak the truth as on Baltimore's? the one thing, that hurt us most is far more experienced than Bal- If he had been hitting his lifetime I'd have to say it was (shortstop) timore's. To tell the truth, I average, which is .264, and playing

Here was the one man on the staff for any other in the league. club we could ill afford to lose. I still think the kids will be good CLEVELAND (AP)-The ten- What ever chance we had to win pitchers. in Rome, Italy.

The Big Spring manufacturer (Elmer's Handicaps) will have a special interest in the games this construction. Maybe frantic Frank is at the window when he got hurt.

Lane. Maybe frantic Frank is at When we lost Held we lost a factor of the construction of the constructi

games behind league-leading New preciate Held until we lost him. and were only a game and a half York on July 16, have tumbled to Q. What else is wrong with the from first place. That was when and Amsterdam. From that point that span, the team has lost 25 A. I heard Bob Feller on the had a pennant contender. air the other day and he said he Q. Do you think you'd now have was disappointed in the failure of a

and they just haven't come ond baseman and we needed im-

A. I'll answer that this way: can't figure this deal on one year the physical conditioning program.

A. Before we begin this, let me was the pressure of any greater alene.

say one thing. I never alibi. I on our young pitchers than it was I still think John Romano will I see it. Right now, just about everything is the matter with the to pressure. Actually, our pitching years. And who could figure the

year, for several of the members fault-and then again, maybe he good bit of our power. Little Mike If we had started off bad this sn't.

de la Hoz has done a good job season I'd be inclined to think that
The Indians, in second place 11/4 filling in, but we really didn't ap-Held got hurt. I definitely felt we

> ball club if you had proved catching. As for the Minnie Lane Monday in Boston.
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> Q. Was the pressure too great Minoso deal, it looks bad for us now. Very bad. Lopsided But you now, Very bad. Lopsided But you

> Indians. If I were to single out staff is younger in years, but it year (Bubba) Phillips is having

Make Sure You Have A Good Seat For All Texas Tech Home Football Games



Texas Tech

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL PLAY-long a Texas Tech goal-will be attained this fall by the Red Raiders, who again have the school's first All-American, center E. J. Holub, in the lineup.

Purchase Your Seat Option In Big Spring Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24 From Coach Polk Robison at the Settles Hotel

Ask About The EASY BUDGET PLAN-No Carrying Charges! No Interest!

And Remember . . . Seat Option Payments Are Tax Deductible

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BE IT RESCUENTED TEXAS:

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT DPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL ENDMENT TO BE VOTED AT AN ELECTION TO BE LD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960. Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the lowing: ENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

following:

"FOR the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue the bonds authorized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (3-%%) per annum." ropesing an Amendment to Section b, Article III of the Constitution of ras, increasing to three and one-half cent (3-2%) the maximum permissiniterest rate on bonds hereafter and by the Veterans' Land Board; widing for an election and the lance of a proclamation therefor. "AGAINST the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans" Land Board to issue the bonds authorized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (2-1/2) per annum." IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-SLATURE OF THE STATE OF the Constitution of Texas, be

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date set forth in seid Amendment, and the Governor issue a proclamation in keeping with, e foregoing notwithstanding, hereafter issued by the Veterans' Board pursuant to the authority is Section 49-b of the Constituthis Section 49-5 of the Constitu-on may bear a rate or rate of in-rest not to exceed three and one-half reent (8-½%) per annum. "This Amendment shall become ef-etive upon its adoption."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional mendment shell be submitted to a proclamation for said election, and the of the qualified electors of this sate at an election to be held throught the State of Texas on the first of the state.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

per cent (6%) per annum in contracts where no interest rate is agreed upon; providing for the right of appeal and trial de novo in the event any regulatory agency cancels or refuses to grant any permit; providing for the necessary election and the form of the ballots; and providing for the necessary preclamation and publication. E IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to here-after read as follows:

"Section 11. The Legislature shall have authority to classify loans and lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest of interest of ten per centum rates of interest all contracts for a greater rate of interest for a greater rate of interest than ten per centum (19%) per annum shall be deemed usurious; provided, further, that in contracts where no rate of in-

ROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
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IELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1969.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.
Proposing an Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest, fix maximum rates of interest, and provide for a maximum rate of interest of tener centum (1965) per samum in the absence of legislation setting maximum rates of interest; and provide for a maximum rate of interest of tener centum (1965) per samum in the absence of legislation setting maximum rates of interest; and provide for a maximum rate of interest of tener of legislation setting maximum rates of interest; providing that the rate of interest shall not exceed six per centum (869) per ganum. Should any regulatory-agency, acting under the provisions of this section, cancel or refuse to grant any permit under any law passed by the Legislature; then such applicant or holder shall have the right of appeal now on as that term is used in appealing from the justice of peace court to the county court."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be aubmitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1969, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment of the courts and granted a trial de novo in the event any regulation."

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment of the courts and granted a trial de novo."

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

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

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

8 proposing an amendment to Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (24.808) per year and a read discase. Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (64,806) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Tweive Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Speial Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature; Hmiting the Regular Session to the hundred and forty (140) days.

Intire; limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days: and preserbing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAST

Section 1, That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"Section 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the Public Theasury an annual salary of not exceeding Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty 120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty (160) days of each Regular Session shall be of longer duration than one hundred and forty (140) days.

"In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Twelve Dollars (112) days.

The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the

NEWCOMER Your Hostess Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the dis-tance to be computed by the nearest

results and satisfaction.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY DIVIDEND ON \$4.56 PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Aug. 18, payable Oct. 1, 1960, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 15, 1960. R. M. HESTER

HS Student Council Holds | Dental Care Planning Session Tuesday

The Big Spring High School Stu- placed in charge of arranging a Here are some tips that may dent Council held a pre-school ses- Howdy Dance at the close of the help you save your children's sion Tuesday morning to discuss plans for the first week of school.

Officers gave reports on the Ronnie Hamby, activity card

Ronnie Hamby, activity card

Be sure that children brush workshop they attended at West Chairman, was given the task of getting Howdy Cards printed. The during July. Ross Reagan, president, summarized the workshop; lars would be passed out to select they are not injurious to the young-Larry Moore, vice president, re- ed students and teachers during sters' gums yet do a good job ported on projects and activities the week and that the fifteenth per- of cleaning. of the council; Lyn Clawson, re- son introducing himself to one of Remember, that sugars, and cording secretary, spoke on the these people would receive a sil- starches in the mouth activate duties and responsibilities of of ver dollar. ficers, committee chairmen and The job of making new teacher destroying tooth enamel.

members of the council, and Kay signs to go above the classroom Eliminate as much sweetened Crownover, 2nd vice president, doors was given to Gary Pickle, carbonated drinks, candy, cake listed standards of criteria for a building and grounds chairman. BEANIES ASSEMBLY PLANNED

Jimmy Hines was appointed to Choose a mouth wash not only The opening assembly program order beanies for sophomores. The for its pleasant taste, but look for was planned. Larry Moore will beanies will sell for 25 cents each, a wash that contains recognized lead the Pledge of Allegiance, Kay and sophomores will be expected anti-bacterial ingredients. Crownover will give the prayer, to wear them each Friday. Penalty | And don't forget that an impor-Lynn Clawson will report on the for not wearing a beanie will be tant asset to dental health is a workshop, and Gary Pickle will leading a yell in a pep rally.

Wadkins, social chairman, was budget. **Evaluations, Tax Roll Take**

responding decrease in oil assets spite a reduction in oil property so as the 1960 Dawson County tax far this year. evaluations soared to \$24,379,350

student council.

Miller, assessor-collector. The new tax roll was approved this week during a regular meeting of the county commissioner's tions increased \$357,830 and taxes county during 1959.

The 1959 evaluation was listed

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Jump In Dawson County LAMESA-Increases in personal at \$24,021,520 and the tax figure and real property offset a cor- was \$389,228, slight increases de-

and the total tax roll jumped to The primary cause of the deple-\$393,418, according to Leland C. tion of oil assets and tax sources was attributed to an eight-day producing pattern throughout the Alpha Clift in 1917. state. The industry paid almost Murray Oil Company, he moved court. It indicated that total evalua- 46 per cent of the taxes in the from Cement, Okla., to Coahoma

Oil property still accounted for the builk of rendered valuations, sons, 12 grandchildren, 10 great-\$7,760,400, and city property was grandchildren, three brothers and listed at \$5,925,010. Personal prop- six sisters. erty, including 8,800 assessed ve- Mr. Harris was buried in the hicles, totalled \$3,884,920 and other Cement Cemetery last Wednesday. city and personal property amounted to \$73,900.

Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP)-Now even the people in Hell want a post

That's right. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain (R-Mich) told Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield today that his constit uents from Hell, Mich., say they could use a postal substation.

Chamberlain pictures it-a restaurant, a service station and a number of summer cottages. But it draws large numbers of tourists. "One young man from Illinois by the name of Mr. Satan insisted

on bringing his bride to the resort MOVERSarea so that they could be married there," he wrote Summer-

"During the tourist season, it is visited by a very large number of people, most of whom are greatly disappointed that they are not able to communicate with the folks at home from Hell."

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The Intestines Are Important

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | lines will affect a change or actual-If we were asked which organ ly block, the nerve-wave pattern. of the body was the most impor-

swer would almost certainly include the heart and brain, but how many would say the intestines? We could not live without them, although

to get by after several inches or even a foot or more has been removed.

HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1964.

HOURS JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 35 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto new Sections to be known as Sections 8, 7, and 8, to provide that the Legislature may authorize the creation of Hospital Ozdrites so-extensive with Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Freeinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated nowers and duties and subject to certain taized limitations; providing that any onabling Acts shall not be invalid because of their anticipatory character; proceeding the form of ballot and providing for an election; prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF TEXAS:

Section 1, That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby, amended by adding the followns; Sections which shall read as follows:

Section 4, The Legislature may by law suthorize the creation of a Hospital District coextensive with Lamar County, having the powers and duties and with the limitations presently provided in Article IX, Section 5(a) of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to Wieblits County, except that he maximum rate of tax that the waximum rate of tax that the district tax that the constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the constitution of the constit of the food we eat. The stomach

is the district taxation.

Section 8. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Heepital District co-extensive with Hidaly County, having the powers and duties and with the Himitations presently provided in Article IX, Section 5(a), of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the anid Hidalgo County Hospital District may be authorized to favy shall be ten cents (10c) per One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within the District subject to district taxation.

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

"If such District is created, it may the constitutional Amendment is and to the extent herein above provided and to the extent herein above provided and to the extent herein above provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District, and to the extent herein above provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District, and to the extent herein above provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District, and to the extent herein above provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District, and to the extent herein above provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District, and to the extent herein above provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District and to the extent herein above provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District and to the extent herein provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District and to the extent herein provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District, and to the extent herein provided for political subdivisions having boundaries oc-extensive with the District, and to

Precinet No. 4 of Comanche County, Texas,

"If such District is created, it may be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed seventy-five cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within the District; provided, however, no tax may be levied until approved by a majorized property taxpaying yoters who have duly rendered their property for taxation. The maximum rate at the continuous continuous and not to exceed the maximum limit of seventy-five cents (75c) anum limit of seventy-five cents (75

nerve system. Any interference again—ask one of our satisfied with the normal co-ordination of patients.

THREE BEDROOM house, good buy, \$750 more you in \$750 mores you in \$750 mores you in \$750 mores you in \$750 more you in \$7

When such disturbances are present as in this actual clinic case from our files, there may be many LARGE 3 BEDROOM home on Birdwell Eugene Hailmans. Sales. AM 3-3375 abdominal symptoms to make life miserable until the nerve lines are cleared of such interference and made free to work normally again.

This discouraged forty-nine year old man came to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic complaining of chronic constipation, abdominal gas, bloating, dizziness and persistant daily headaches. Reason for his discouragement — he had suffered for twenty-five years—his abdominal symptoms to make life

for his discouragement — he had suffered for twenty-five years—his drapes. Owner will earry side note. suffered for twenty-five years-his life was miserable — other doctors had given him hope and failed him hope and failed him The intestines do the work that most of us mistakenly give the stomach credit for — that is, the actual digestion and assimilation paired her short circuits. Result -it gave him a new lease on life. churns and mixes in some diges- We simply searched out his nerve tive juices during the first four or interferences with o u r spinal five hours the food is in the stom- analysis and spinal X-Rays-we reach. However, the intestines continue to churn and kneed the food aligning the offending vertebrae back and forth for many hours and this gentleman was amazed to longer, while special fermentation see his chronic constipation vanish processes liberate basic nutritional along with his other symptoms.

elements that are eventually ab- No. 523. sorbed as food, providing us energy | The above case proves that defor vital processes and physical lay makes any condition grow worse. If you are still suffering in The constantly changing and spite of your past treatments, why rhythmic motions of the intestinal not investigate before reaching muscles require constantly surge that point of no return. Besides, ing nerve-wave impulses from the what have you to loss except bad brain over a perfectly functioning health? It's wonderful to feel good

For Children

acid-forming bacteria capable of

and cookies from daily diets as is possible.

well-balanced diet of dairy foods, give a challenge to new students.

Plans for Howdy Week, the first well of school, were laid. Doylene well-balanced diet of dairy foods, well-balanced diet

The youngster should see the dentist regularly for a dental check up and teeth cleaning. Don't wait for Junior or Jane to say, "Mom, I've got a toothache.'

Former Coahoman Dies In Oklahoma

Charlie Frank Harris, 62, former resident of Coahoma, died Aug. 15 in Chickasha, Okla. A resident of Chickasha, he moved there from Coahoma last May.

Mr. Harris was born July 22, 1898, in Houston, Miss. He married An oil field pumper with the

several years ago. He is survived by his wife, his mother, four daughters, three

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Big Spring will receive bids
until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 13,
1960 at the office of the purchasing agent,
City Hall. Big Spring, Texas for the purchase of 3 automobiles. Bids on compact
type or short wheel base cars will not
be acceptable. Copies of the specifications
and requirements may be obtained at the and requirements may be obtained a Signed: Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Mayor Attest: C. R. McClenny, City Secretary

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STORAGE-BYRON'S STORAGE REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-4 room and bath house on 2 corner lots. \$3000. AM 4-8729. BY OWNER-3 bedroom brick, air conditioned, draped, fenced backyard, 1733
Purdue, Call AM 3-2847. BY OWNER- 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, of Corners Plate, exceives, ward, central heat, air conditioning, \$1005 equity, AM 4231; Extension 35 or A38 4618.



McDONALD McCLESKEY

OFFICE AM 4-4615 NIGHTS and SUNDAYS AM 4-4227 OF AM 4-6097

611 MAIN WE HAVE RENTALS 0 ACRES Silver Heels Addition. 3 bed-rooms with 21/2 baths, 2 wells one with

MORRISON—3 Bedroom brick, 2 bauns.
Redwood fenced, \$1500 down.
LUXURIOUS BRICK — 3 Bedroom,
thoroughly carpeted, spacious kitchen-den,
built-in oven-range, fireplace, large livingdining room, 2 ceramic baths, utility
rooth, \$24.000.
STEARLEY—Nice 3 bedroom, air conditioned, nicely fenced, \$500 down. SEE THIS-Well-cared-for nome on 11th Place. Exceptionally large rooms throughout. Separate dining room. Beautiful yards, double garage and double

LARGE BRICK- 2 bedroom home on Ed-

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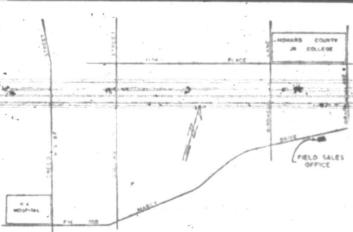
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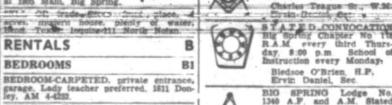
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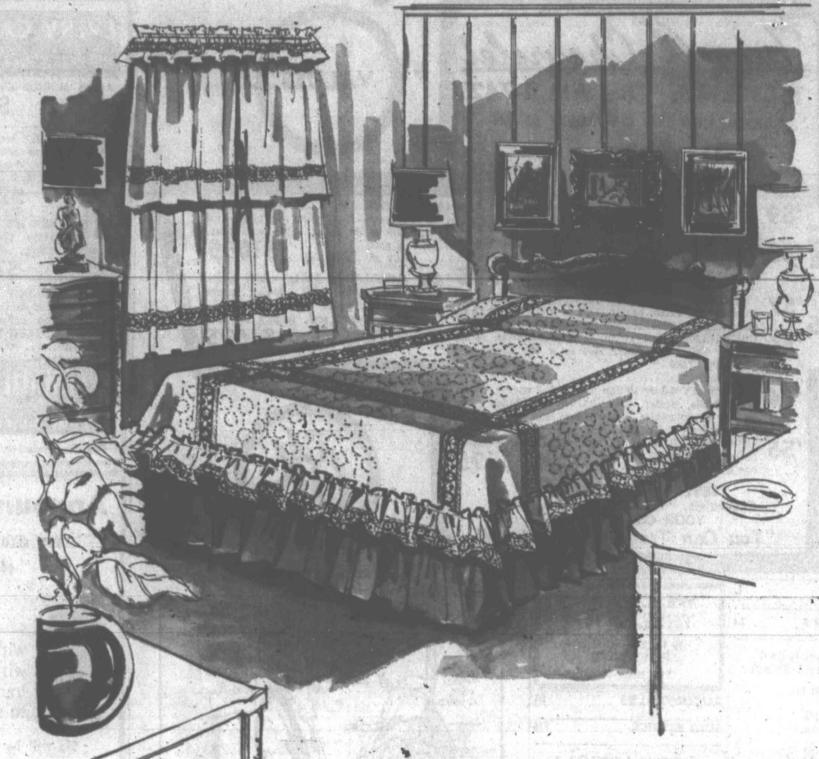
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If Asif and his backers show they can spend huge amounts on a movie and get it all back, the result could be big changes for an industry that annually turns out about 300 feature-length films.

Asif began "Mughal" in 1944 out had to give up after four reels Shapoorji, Pallonji Mistry, 72, a Bombay millionaire. It took another eight years to complete the

structing a set showing a Mogul period building, the Sheesh Mahal House of Mirrors, It took 11/2 million rupies and two years of work. Asif spent more than a million

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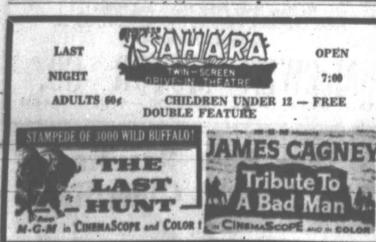
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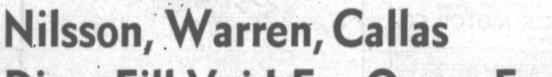
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Discs Fill Void For Opera Fan

Some of the most sumptuous sound on record and the richly glowing voices of Birgit on, Leonard Warren and Maria Callas are new albums of "Turandot," "Il /Trovatore," and

Along with new imported albums of Haydn's "St. Cecilia" Mass and Dvorak's "Requiem," and three recital singles by Eileen Farrell, these disks should keep the opera buff's hi-fi rig busy until the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts in the

The "Turandot" has been acclaimed as the best on records. It is Puccini's last, introduced in 1926, and his most lavish in orchestral and choral sound. It taxes its soloists, but here Brigit Nilsson in the title role, Jussi Bjoerling as Calaf, and Renata Tebaldi as Liu, are up to the challenge. RCA Victor's engineers have outdone their

Rosalind Elias (RCA Victor), Ver- (Angel),

year ago, is convincing proof that Warren was not only a great Count di Luna, but also the world's greatest baritone.

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di's dark and melancholy music The imported Dvorak's "Rewas a favorite vehicle for Warren | quiem" mass has been selling well before his recent death on the Met since Deutsche Grammophon isstage. This performance, sung a sued it through Decca in this coun-

work in a mood more consoling than grieving, and both the recorddone, Soprano Maria Stader and

Tenor Ernst Hafliger are backed brilliantly by Kim Borg, bass. The Haydn "St Cecilia" mass is sets, talking with producers in a grand concert style of 1774 and and performers, and swimming in the cantata form of Bach's B Minor mass. Soprano Stader leads a stellar choir and soloists under Director Eugene Jochum (Deutsche Grammophon). Only on records can one find performances such as this because the young faces. music rarely is heard and it is out

of liturgical style. Eileen Farrell is in style these days, having enjoyed a new height of popularity in both personal and recorded performances. Her newest discs are "Puccini Arias;"

American idiom. These pops for them, they're mighty careful pieces range from "Blues in the not to let anyone get an advance Night," to "September Song" and peek at the product,

TV's Future Just The Same

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-If the fall

ful viewers will soon be approaching our sets with the joyous antiing and the singing are expertly cipation usually reserved for looking at a neighbor's movies of his vacation trip.

After three weeks of visiting sets, talking with producers through seas of enthusiastic adjectives in press releases, it seems obvious to me that television during the coming season will consist largely of a lot of tired old themes and stories dressed up with new,

worked the "special" show last season until it was no longer special, are relaxing this year. A few big names will occasionally put on a one-night show-Danny Kaye, Harry Belafonte, Fred Astaire and some others. But most 'Song Recital" with items from of our viewing will consist of old Schubert, Schumann, Debussy and filmed stuff remodeled slightly. Poulenc, and "I've Got a Right to Of course, I haven't seen any Sing the Block," which when I be of most season's places yet. Althe fastest moving single of the mough relevision has lots of prople three (Columbia). Miss Farrell has hired to tell the public how mara great voice, and she understands | velous are the wonders in store

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Oscar Hammerstein, Noted Musical Lyricist, Is Dead

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day at the age of 65.

His death at his beloved country home of Highland Farms, far from the glitter of Broadway, ended one of the brightest careers in theatrical history. The big gentle man who penned

the words of such songs as "Ol' Man River," "Who?" "The Last Man River," "Who?" "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Only Make Believe," "Some Enchanted Evening" and "June Is Bustin" Out All Over," died shortly after His lyrical gift helped fashion

a brilliant string of musical shows that have become popular classics, from "Rose Marie," "The Desert Song," and "Show Boat," down through "Oklahoma,"
"South Pacific," "The King and
I," and currently the Broadway "The Sound of Music." smash Since his collaboration with composer Richard Rodgers in 1942, the names of the two men

have become a theatrical tradi-The poetry that poured from him for more than a thousand songs touched the core of Americans. Hammerstein was an unabashed sentimentalist and made no bones

"I know the world is filled with trouble and many injustices," he once said. "But reality is as beautiful as it is ugly. I think it is just as important to sing about beautiful mornings as it is to talk about slums. I just couldn't write anything without hope in

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