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Standing Guard In Seoul

South Korean paratroopers stand guard near the Seoul city hall after heavily-armed troops marched into the South Korean capital and a military unta declared it had taken over the govern

ment. Newspapers reported five or six National policemen were killed in a clash on the city's out-

Korea Rebels Gain Support

running the government.

commander of United Nations outskirts of Seoul junta to return power to the reg- military opposition to the ular authorities.

The radio station, controlled by early the military committee of Lt. troops dug foxholes on the north-Gen, Chang Do-Young, broadcast east edge of the city along one of what it said was a statement of

The statement declared all officers and men under Lee's command, which helps guard the Korean truce line as part of Magruder's forces, would wholly co- also was deployed in other areas operate to complete the junta's of Seoul's eastern outskirts. out political corruption and in- army captain that he could not

The radio said the statement was issued through the information officer of the 1st Field Army's headquarters in Wonju, 60

miles east of Seoul. Unconfirmed reports said Lee made the statement after he held

Building Permits Show Increase

Building permits in Big Spring, through May 16, now total \$2,414, 625, only \$713,116 under the entire

Sixty new residences have ac counted for \$1,661,000.

Eighteen new residence permits have been issued during the first nine members of his cabinet were half of May, amounting to \$220. 750. Other May permits called for 15 additions to residences, \$10,500; five residences remodeled, \$1,081; four residences moved, \$1,440; two new business buildings, \$187,750; and one addition to a business

An addition will be built to the Lakeview High School running to cabinet of 24 generals, colonels \$133,000, the new Jacobus apart- and lieutenant colonels to run the ments will total \$187,000 and the government. new building at 14th and Main for the Church of Christ to \$140,000. fused to comment until the situa-All of these permits have been tion in Korea clarified.

rebels who seized control of Seoul Tuesday. But the the main routes from the demarcation line between South and North Korea, where most of the South Korean army is on station. A heavy concentration of troops

TROOPS DEPLOYED

revolutionary task. That task, as A news photographer who outlined by the junta, is to wipe reached the area was told by an competence and rebuild South take pictures because the activity there was part of a military defense operation.

The newspaper Hangkook Ilbo reported that Lt. Gen. Lee Hanlim, head of South Korea's powerful 1st Field Army in the front line, had ordered his men to re main neutral in the crisis.

The junta met for 25 minutes with five members of Premier Chang's cabinet, apparently trying to force official resignations in an attempt to put a stamp of legality on the seizure of government authority

It first was reported that a sixth minister. Yun Paik-jung, was present at the meeting but later t developed that he was not there His absence was not explained.

STILL HIDING Premier Chang and the other still in hiding and ignored broadcast demands from the junta that they come out and confer. The five ministers who met with the junta already were under detention and were put under house

arrest when the meeting ended The junta solidified its control in Seoul and named a temporary

U.S. officials in Washington re-Seoul newspapers reported the

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Radio separate conferences with Ma-rebel junta had instructed the for-Seoul said today Lt. Gen. Lee Bruder and with Brig. Gen. Yoon eign ministry to order all diplomatic missions abroad to inform It came out after a Seoul news-foreign governments there would has pledged full support to objec- paper said Lee had ordered his be no change in South Korea's tives of the military junta now men to remain neutral in the pro-American foreign policy. The become nuisances, and who had iunta had said one reason it

If true, this is a setback for both | The junta met today with some | moved against Premier Chang the elected regime of Premier captive members of Chang's cab- was because his government had John M. Chang and for U.S. Lt. inet while troops backing the coup not been vigorous enough in its Gen. Carter B. Magruder, the took up defense positions on the anti-communism.

forces who had urged the rebel There were no reports of open President Yun Po-sun, who rapid- Dorothy rebel the nation's politicians.

Gen. Chang conferred with

ly was discarding the figurehead role allotted the president by the sa. post-Syngman Rhee constitution. The President appeared trying to Austin, with Sherman E. Goulding, cast and more are expected. Vot. reconcile the rebel leaders and the nation's politicians.

| Australy, which and Helen Jo Holladay, ing began May 4 and concludes the nation's politicians.

| Trestation appears to the present the rebel leaders and the politicians are presented by the present the presen

Spring was little more than a tent

city, died at 3:15 a.m. today in a

She had been in failing health

for several years and seriously

ill for months. Since Saturday

afternoon, shortly after h e r

daughters arrived from Cleveland,

The funeral has been set for 3

p.m. Sunday at the First Christian

Church, to which she gave so

many years of devoted service.

The Rev. John Black will officiate,

and burial will be in the Masonic

section of the City Cemetery under

the direction of River Funeral

Mrs. Read was one of the dwin-

dling, small band to whom the

name "pioneer" could be aptly ap-

on July 12, 1865, she was married

on June 4, 1884 in Bowling Green,

Mr. Read had come to the bar-

ren West Texas village so re-

cently established by the coming

of the T&P railroad in 1882. It

was a jolting change for the cul-

tured young bride, but she pitched

in with her husband to carve a

operated the old T&P

Ky., to H. Clay Read

foothold

They

Born in Bloomington, Ind.

Ohio, she had been in a coma.

Summit Talks WASHINGTON (AP) — Under tee meeting that he couldn't say Secretary of State Chester Bowles anything about the matter. said today President Kennedy has "You've got to let the President

handle that one," he added.

Water Line

The City of Big Spring and Colorado River Municipal Water

District jointly were making pres-sure tests today on the 14-inch

ine between Big Spring and Moss

contracts are expected to be executed soon for utilizing the sur-

plus water for repressuring in the

East Howard oil fields. In that

event, the line could be used to

pump water to as well as from the lake.

Absentee ballots are arriving at

Absentee Votes

More Regular

Creek Lake.

JFK Studies

"under consideration" a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Bowles told the Senate Foreign Relations meeting that "the decision is up to the President." He said no decision has been

Bowles talked with the Senate committee members in a closed session. Word of what he said was given to newsmen later by Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark. Fulbright said it was his first official confirmation that negotiations looking to a conference between the two leaders were under

Bowles himself had told reporters when going into the commit-

More Dog Cases Filed

Three complaints were filed Tuesday afternoon on dog owners who have allowed their animals to been warned to keep their dogs

Two minor accidents, with no injuries, were checked by police Tuesday afternoon. At 2nd and drivers involved were W. Hassell, 1006 N. more regularity as the deadline nears for voting in the coming Gregg. N. nears for voting in the coming des-U. S. senatorial election, set May Gregg, and Billy Joe Britton, Odes-

The second occurred at 17th and

center of the city area. They lived

in a home at Second and Gregg

until it was destroyed by fire one

summer while the family visited

Pending the time they could

build a home, they lived in such

historic residences as the Hay-

den, Birdwell and Albert Fisher

homes. Nearly 45 years ago they

completed their stately home at

Second and Scurry where she lived

until her health broke completely.

for the First Christian Church

when it was located just south of

where Montgomery Ward Com-

pany now has its store. After the

church was enlarged, she contin-

ued as the organist, and again

when it was re-established at 5th

and Scurry she played. Little

more than a decade ago, when

the church was moved to its pres-

ent location at 10th and Gohad.

Mrs. Read responded to an invi-

tation by Mrs. Gail Bonner to

play on the church organ at the

When she came here, there

was no doctor in Big Spring, and

Mr. Read was instrumental in

persuading Dr. J. H. Hurt to come

from Bowling Green ahead of the

dedicatory service.

home in the western part of town, I time Mr. and Mrs. Read's son,

Mrs. Read had been organist

in Kentucky

To date, 29 ballots have been Mrs. Read, Pioneer Citizen

March 27, 1942.

Rusk Demands All Troops Leave Laos

Okay Sales Tax Plan

Senators Tentatively

GENEVA (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk today demand-Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said ed the withdrawal of all military the committee itself would "seek some answers" from Bowles. forces from troubled Laos and charged the Communists are violating the cease-fire there.

Rusk told the East-West foreign ministers' conference on Laos that the United States is willing to pull out its military mission from Laos if Communist North Viet Nam Being Tested does the same.

Rusk offered the conference a three-point plan to turn Laos into a neutral country removed from the pressures of the cold war so it can make "progress toward more stable political institutions, economic well-being and social jus-

The tests are to determine con-In calling for Laotian neutrality, Rusk insisted that absolutely all foreign military personnel should dition of the line and its capacities in anticipation of making dual use of the supply. Moss Creek he withdrawn. is used for peaking purposes, and

"There is no problem about the withdrawal of the limited U.S. military personnel assisting with the training and supply of govern-ment forces," Rusk said. But he insisted that the Communists from North Viet Nam who have been assisting the rebels must also leave the country.

NO STAGING AREA He said the United States does not want to see Laos "as a staging area or as a thoroughfare for agents of subversion, saboteurs or guerrilla bands to operate against Laos' neighbors."

the County Crlek's office with Rusk called for effective international machinery to insure the A. H. Pacheo said adding that cease-fire and charged that the Communist led Pathet Lao is repeatedly violating it.

The meeting was told that a new report from the Canadian-Indian-Polish control commission had been received. A British spokesman said it confirmed that some sporadic fighting is continuing." But he said it was not immediately clear whether this is significant

Rusk said the fighting must be stopped "as a matter of first im-Of Big Spring, Dies At Age 95 portance, and "proper instructions" must be issued to the control commission so it can get out in the field to observe the truce. "Information from Laos indicates that rebel forces continue to Mrs. Lillie A. Read, 95, who applying savings to land which Earle A. Read, was born. So long attack in a number of localities came here as a bride when Big long since has become part of the as Mr. Read was alive, she was and that rebel troop movements active in the Order of Eastern Star are occurring which are prejudias well as in her home and church. cial to an effective cease-fire," Mrs. Read will be laid to rest Rusk said beside the grave of her husband,

FINALLY OPENED who was with the T&P for 47 After considerable diplomatic years and continued another 12 in dickering, the conference finally real estate and development with opened Tuesday on the basis of a his son prior to his death on report from the control commission that in general fighting had Surviving her are her son, Earle ceased between the Pathet Lao Read, Big Spring; two daughand the pro-Western royal Laoters, Mrs. Ethel Church and tian forces of Premier Boun Oum. Gladys Whipple, both of Rusk made his charges as news Cleveland, Ohio; and a half sister, dispatches from Laos said royal Mrs. Hallie Hallaway, Tampa, government and rebel delegates reached a surprise compromise agreement to form a coalition government and set up a joint military committee to police the truce. But protracted negotiations are likely to be required before first the government and then the military group are actually formed. The report of agreement at Ban

Can Ordinance Namone also raised the possibility that a single Laotian delegation might eventually be sent to Ge-COLORADO CITY (SC)-The Colorado City administration opened fire on violations of the

city ordinance on trash cans this week, fining eight in corporation court Wednesday morning. Twenty-six complaints had been led. Twelve pleaded not guilty

C-City Pushes

and were released Wednesday morning. Six had not been tried

City Manager Earl Keaton had nformed the city council at the last open meeting, May 8, that the crackdown was planned and that home owners with cans not meeting city regulations would be brought into corporation court and fined after an initial warning was attached to garbage cans. Most of the complaints were

against citizens of the Eastover Addition, but Keaton told the council that he would proceed against other areas as fast as possible. The majority of complaints concerned garbage cans without cov-ers, or open oil drums and garbage containers used for trash and

'Copter Sighted

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - An American-piloted helicopter, missseemingly undamaged in Commuby the hail and the rain nist rebel territory north of here

Daniel Package Is Knocked Down

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators tentatively approved today a sales tax-heavy \$326 million tax package that had been opposed by Gov. Price Daniel.

The voice vote of preliminary approval came after the senators knocked down Daniel's pet \$10 deductible sales tax plan by a 17-14 vote.

However, an immediate final vote was delayed when Sen. Wardlow Lane, sponsor of the committee recommended measure, failed to get the necessary two-thirds per-Youth Gang

mission for the last ballot. The tax bill could be brought up for final vote again today without a twothirds majority if the Senate should adjourn and then reconvene or it could be laid out
Thursday without the two-thirds requirement.

Argument in the last stages of today's action centered several times on predictions that Daniel would call a special session if the rock-t h r o w i n g, bottle-slinging fight, believed to have been staged Senate did not approve his version

of the tax bill. "We have here a chance to pass a bill that will do the things we want to do and still not have to vote for a general sales tax," Sen. A. M. Aikin said in his final argu-

nications officer, said an 18-year-"The governor's choice is an un-workable thing, it won't get us out of our troubles and it won't raise the money," argued Lane. tured leg in a gang fight Sunday BIG ISSUE

Police Sgt. Frank Hinojosa, however quoted the youth as saying the boys were his friends and he "knew them by sight but not "Apparently they came pre-pared to have it out," Patrolman would reshuffle legislative dis-

the youths apparently were members of two rival gangs. Coughlin said a nurse told him about 15 to 20 youths started the fight about 8 p.m. on the fourth

Holds Rumble

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A brief,

by members of rival juvenile

gangs, broke out in the Robert

B. Green Hospital Tuesday night. No one was hurt.

Jack Coughlin, hospital commu-

old youth who received a frac-

told a nurse he thought some of the youths were after him.

In Hospital

Chunks of asphalt, apparently ripped up from a street in a con- Daniel announced his much-specstruction job, showered off the walls, and the youths were swinging bottles around "with visitors

dodging them," Coughlin said.

Sheriff Is Suspended

LONGVIEW (AP) - A district court judge temporarily suspended Sheriff Noble Crawford from office today.

Judge A. R. Stout immediately appointed Homer Pully a one-time Gregg County deputy and Dallas policeman, as temporary sheriff. The action followed a grand jury indictment of Crawford on

charges of perjury. Stout set Crawford's trial on the perjury charges for July 10.

Blast Reported

HALSTEAD, Kan. (AP)-An explosion shattered the Halstead

No deaths were reported, but Harold Rea editor of the Halstead Independent, said several persons were taken to the Halstead Hospital

ments for the governor's bill. After engrossment of Lane's tax bill (HB334) the Senate immedi-

ately turned to another major issue of the session-redistricting. Debate began on the House-aptricts sus. After the House bill is a Senate measure to revise senatorial

The Senate recessed until 10 a.m. after a hectic night session that saw surprising success of a plan to up gas production taxes 7 to 8 per cent-then Gov Price ulated tax package.

The House also returned at 10 a.m. to face a long list of Senateapproved bills. Representatives will call time out about 11 a.m. for the traditional "Speaker's ceremonies. Verbal and physical blessings will be heaped upon Speaker James Turman by his faithful supporters.

OFFICE DESKS Two surprise gifts awaiting the speaker are two big office desks for which he has hinted several times. The desks are the gifts of all representatives. Briefly the two tax measures

before the Senate today are: The committee - recommended measure (HB334), sponsored by Sen. Lane, which would raise \$326 million the next two years. Lane said it would raise \$28 million with a 2 per cent sales tax including a levy on domestic and commericial use of gas and electricity, \$21.5 million by a continued increase in state franchise taxes and a 50 per cent increase in drivers licenses to produce \$7.2

to Lane's bill Tuesday when Sen. Dorsey Hardeman successfully proposed a 1 per cent increase in the gas production tax for the next two years. Opposing Lane's bill is a com-

Another \$12 million was added

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TURKEY CHINA

Soviet Missile Bases

issue of Military Review, shows places in the Soviet Union and one in Poland, underlined, which U.S. military leaders believe are sites of missile launching pads. The magazine, published by the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College of Port Leavenworth, Kan., says that the

location of 37 launching pads is known, including one less than 500 miles from Alaska. While the map does not show all the 37 points, it is pos-sible that there may be more than one launching pad for different types of missiles at the sa

New Storms Loom After Heavy W. Texas Damage

The Weather Bureau issued a new forecast of damaging weather Wednesday for an area 50 miles on each side of a line from 50 miles northwest of Abilene to 30 miles north-

east of Oklahoma City.

The prediction is for thunderstorms, a few of which vere, with large hail and damaging surface winds.

The forecast hours were 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

By The Associated Press Tornadoes, damaging hail and of Panhandle, 27 miles east of

Amarillo, Jagged pieces of hail the size of baseballs fell during a late afternoon thunderstorm. The hailstones smashed through sheet metal and composition roofs on homes and buildings, and broke windows in homes, churches,

stores and schools. A number of children who had just left their school when the storm struck were bruised by the hail. They were led back into the school building. None of the chil-dren was hurt seriously.

refuge under the beds in their wind and heavy rains slashed homes as the hailstones tore across the Texas Panhandle and through their roofs and buried South Plains Tuesday night caus-ing damage estimated at more Mrs. Thelma Hood said one huge

Hardest hit was the small town screen, broke a window and then west Texas but did no damage smashed a lamp on a table in her

> "There isn't a house, building or church in town that isn't damaged," she said. Trees and shrubs were stripped of their leaves. The wheat crop in the area had

been almost destroyed in a hail

storm two weeks ago today. Three tornadoes dipped to the ground near the North Texas city of Vernon. Large hail also fell Quanah but did no damage, Jack Hatcher, volunteer fireman, said two funnels were sighted six miles southwest of Quanah and another touched ground 21/2 miles northwest of the city. Quanah, which is 60 miles south-southwest of Wichita Falls, also had a light rain and some hail.
Two ternadoes touched

the Department of Public Safety said. High winds caused \$10,000 damage at a skating rink in Fort Stockton, but three people in the structure at the time escaped un-

One of the heaviest rains in the severe thunderstorms that stretched northward into Oklahoma and Kansas, was an esti-

barger County destroyed by hail tion the helicopter's occupants and high winds.

grass cuttings.

with the rain. Farmers in the area estimated the amount of rain but reported ing since Monday, was spotted rain gauges were heavily damcould have been even heavier. today. Farmers reported 80 per cent of Search planes were reported their wheat crop in northern Wil- fired on and there was speculaCy Taillon, rudes announcer, has been engaged to emose the Daw-son County show for the third

Pinal arrangements are being completed by the Lamesz Rodon Association. L. E. Graffin is presi-dent and rudes directory include Kenneth Thomas, A. D. Reed, Carson Echols and C. C. Beaird.

Nine To Attend Annual TAIA Meet This Week

GALVESTON-A delegation of nine persons from Big Spring are among almost 1,900 who are preregistered for the filed annual convention of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, schodaled here for May 18-26.

Attending from Big Spring In-cited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton Jr., representing the Jess Theorise Agency; Mr., and Mrs. Jue Pund, Joe Pond, Insurance; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, Driver Insurance Agency; R. W. Parks. Tate, Bristow & Parks; Jerry E. Mancill, Stripling-Mancill Insur-ance; and R. E. McKinney, Big Spring Insurance Agency.

Discussions of state and national industry leaders, clinics and special social events are planned for the TALA meeting.

Pond is chairman of the state legislative committee, and is scheduled to give his report May

Mancill, president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, will be honored May 18 at a special dinner for local association officers. Other officers of the Big Spring association are Bill Estes, vice president, and Mrs. H. D. Cowden, secretary.

CONTINENTAL

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FINDING

HAPPINESS

By E. H. Turbet, preacher Churck of Christ, Wast Righway II P.O. Ber 1351.

When our sins are taken away, we do

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Gorillas, Stars In Science News

Gorilla Lore

las are in error, reports George Gorillas, mosquitoes, and a star Schaller, University of Wisconsin. atlas are news items from scientic. zoologist who spent 18 months in close observation of gorillas in the Belgian Congs.

These largest primates depend primarily on facial expressions Gorillas lead a peaceful social and gestures to communicate life, and heat their chests not in among themselves, and use only threat but just to let out emotion a few sounds. They pout when al tension. They sleep 15 hours a sad, bite their lips when nervous. day, spend five more eating, and They have individual personalihike about half a mile daily in ties, and Schaller found himself able to recognize more than 100 Most popular ideas about guril- of the animals by their looks and manner sms.

Mosquito Bait

Entomologists are experimenting to learn why mosquitoes bother some people, but not others, and just what attracts mosquitoes to their human dining table.

Answers aren't simple, but ff found enuld lead to more effective repellents, or insecticides.

Space Cocoon

Dangerous radiation threatens There is no exception to this; and future space travelers. Heavy how different it is from what we shielding could protect them, but Those who heard the preaching often see today. In the days of the that kind of weight is a drawof the apostles were certainly not early church we do not read of a back.

misled. And when did they rejoice single person who thought he was One possibility is to devise at electrical encoon around a space the examples of conversion in Acts | Plan to attend our mid-week vehicle, to deflect radiation much of Apostles. The time of rejoicing service Thursday night, 7:30, Hear like the earth's magnetic field deflects cosmic rays and other radistion pouring at the earth. This possibility is being investigated how at General Electric's Space Sciences Laboratory in Philadelphia. The goal is to devise a light-

Star Atlas

Using special sensing equipa new type of star stlas charting the infrared or heat radiation of known stars.

One purpose of the project is to determine the relation between a star's visible radiation and its infrared radiation, which can be useful in developing systems for space navigation. Eastman Kodak Co. is preparing the utlas.

Better Water Pressure Plan

LAMESA (SC) - Work was to start this week on a project designed to boost water pressure and volume to the northern section of Lamera

City crews will begin laying a six-inch water main between two present eight-inch mains to furnish more pressure and water

clume to the northern area. The project will also include installation of fire hydrants so that homes in the area will be within approximately 500 feet of a hydrant, the minimum distance under state fire insurance regu-lations.

Dawson County Graduates 192

LAMESA (SC) — Approximate-192 seniors will receive diplomas in graduation exercises scheduled in five Dawson County and area schools in the next 10

days.

The first to receive diplomas will be 10 seniors at Klondike school on May 17. Two days, later four seniors will graduate from Dawson. School in Welch.

Flower Grove will graduate five on May 22, with O'Donnell giving Lamesa High has 144 set to grad-uate on May 26.

Stock Survey

Pentmaster E. C. Bentler reminds rural patrons of the Big Spring Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survey cards. Next week, mail carriers will leave survey cards in a sample of boxes along their rostes. "USDA bases Evestock and

positry estimates on replies to this survey," Boatler explained. "It's important for everyone who gets a cased to fill it out and return it to the carrier. This way, USDA gets a true sample of the area's avestuck and positry

Carriers assisting with the sur-vey are Ervin Dutiel, Rt. 1; Clyde L. Payne, Knott Bt.: Pat Doncan. Sterling City Rt.; Earl C. Evans. Gall Rt; J. E. Kennedy, Garden

Survey cards will be increarded to the State Agricultural Statisti-cian in Austin. After analyzing these cards, statisticians are able to estimate the State's milk production, calf and pig emps and the in 1965, and attained the rating number of bens and pullets.

"Information from this survey will guide livestock and poultry producers in making important tuniness decisions," Bostler said.

SCS Employes Commended

Certificates of merit and cash ally fast. He was report awards have been presented to Naval receiving station, San Diego, Calif., for assignment. clerical staff of the Soil Conservation Service in recognition of con-tributions made to the accomplishments of the staff which achieved a sustained above average work performance from Jan. 1, 1960 to the present time. W. S. Goodlett Jr., area con-

servationist, presented the certificates and awards to Nelson Ball.
Many B. Cason, Willie M. Witt.
Willie M. Deittrick, Martha L.
Batchelor and Margaret S.
Brooks. The employes were e
cited for excellent contribution to
Dawson County Soil Conservation was lunch counters—a campaign that efficient operations in the area, District. The presentation was lunch counters—a campaign that which covers 14 counties, by permade by M. R. Stewart, vice erupted into three days of racial ferming assigned administrative chairman of the soil district, visience last August. able manner; by effectively workcomplished a large volume of high quality work which has facilitated the application of soil, water and

plant conservation practices. Ball was also presented with a certificate and cash award in recognition of his suggestion for an proved method of numbering contract items on Great Plains Conservation Program contracts. By using the precedure he suggested the contracts can be more readily understood by farmers and ranchers and by Service person-



ALLEN WATNE RAGLAND

Allen Ragland Signs Up Again For Navy Hitch

Allen Wayne Ragiand, son of Robert G. Ragiand, Stanton, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy for

Ragiand first entered the Navy First Class. He was discharged in 1909. For the past year and a half he has been attending school at Howard County Junior College. and working at the Big Spring

Petty Officer First Class Ragland was able to re-enlist in the same pay grade held at discharge. since it is one of the Navy's critical ratings. The local recruiting office stated that it is amusual to attain such a high advancement on the first enlistment, and that Ragiand had advanced exception-

Brothers Receive Farming Award

LAMESA (SC)-Tom and Fidler Esters, a farmer-rancher brother combination, have been honored as the outstanding farmers and

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Places Second

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points, just 12 points less than the winning Hale County trie.

Williams was third high individ-ual in the district judging. The team was second high on sheep and beef cattle judging and third on hogs. DeLacy Frampton, as-

sistant county agent, accompanied

Jamie Trice, chalked up

Hee does a father-in-law, who has a limited education, cope with a problem of this kind? I don't



DEAR ARRY: How important need to strut before he kills him-ore college degrees? I have a non-in-less who is a heilliant young man. He has several college de-in Common Sense. DEAR ABBY: My problem is

getting my husband to be a man! I don't mean for him to be cruel, of folks who have no knowledge of his specialities (Liberature and the Arts), and he takes great pleasure in showing up their ignorance.

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embarrassed and humiliated by her husband's actions.

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DEAR Asset to the strong man I need so badly. Every time we disagree I secretly pray for his victory. Sign me—"THE STRONG ONE"

If you don't know such a person, pray your sen-in-law outgrows the marry an old gray-haired woman of 55? "SPRUCE STREET" DEAR "SPRUCE": Only if he loves her.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think a girl of 15 should be allowed some privacy? I want to carry the one into another room when I talk to my friends but my moth-4H livestock judging team quali-fied for the state meet by placing second in a district contest beid e. makes me talk in the room where the phone is so she can hear everything I say. Do you think that's right? NO PRIVACY DEAR NO: I think everyone who is old enough to talk on Leslie Williams, Harold Hilley and phone deserves privacy.

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Recently Demonstrated

George Northcott studies this helicopter rescue display which was demonstrated in the area recently when a Webb AFB trainer crashed near The window display is in the down-

town store window of J. C. Penney Co. Seven Big Spring merchants are sponsoring similar displays this week, marking Armed Forces Week.



Mystified

David Royal is thoroughly mystified by this giant

5 TV Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Mac-

But there were other moments

Barbara Stanwyck, who has lost

of low comedy and high drama:

her sponsor, won her first TV award, and—in the excitement—

tore her dress. Bob Hope, nom-

inated for the first time, suffered

a stunning disappointment — but

Macbeth won for best direction -George Schaefer; best actor-Maurice Evans: best actress -Judith Anderson; outstanding drama; and program of the year.

Miss Stanwyck, nominated for

As her name was called for best actress in a series, her beige

She finally tossed away her

coat and walked up to the podium

with a torn dress. There she thanked everybody connected

Later she confided to a news-

man: "I wanted to say I was the

first Emmy winner to ever have

Her anthology series has not

Raymond Burr, the defense attorney who never loses a case on the Perry Mason TV show, was

Fred Astaire, who has nearly

as many Emmies as the televi-

sion academy, won two more to

make a total of 11 in his collec-

The veteran dancer seemed em-

barrassed to win again for out-

standing performance in a var-

iety show and outstanding variety

In other awards, the NBC news

team of Chet Huntley and David

Brinkley beat out President Ken-

nedy's news conferences for best

The President and former Vice

President Richard M. Nixon, how-

ever, did get a special Emmy for "the great debates." Neither

Hope, nominated for the first time in his 25 years of stardom

on talent alone, lost out in the humor category to Jack Benny, who has won before.

Benny, a pallbearer at Gary Cooper's funeral Tuesday, didn't

show up to accept his award. It was accepted by Irving Fein, ex-ecutive producer of the Benny

Hope quipped that he should move from the San Fernando Val-ley to Beverly Hills—where all

showed to accept the award. Bob Hope suffered what was probably the biggest disappoint-

been renewed for next year,

named best actor in a series.

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ment of the night,

her show dropped."

four movie oscars but never a winner, won on her first try in

beth," William Shakespeare's tragic play, won five Emmies Tuesday night and stole the 13th an-

nual TV awards show,

bore up manfully.

installed this display as one of seven noting computer in the Hemphill-Wells window display downtown. Pilot Training Group and Hospital son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Royal.

Dinner Set For Blakley

High officials of the Texas Democratic party are planning a big dinner in Austin Friday night for U.S. Sen. William A. Blakley.

The dinner comes eight days before the run-off election May 27
in which Blakley is opposed by
Republican John Tower for Vice
President Lynden B. Johnson's old Senate seat: Blakley was ap-pointed interim senator until an election could fill the post.

Gov. Price Daniel, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and Speaker James A. Turman of the Texas House are hosts for the dinner. The dinner was moved from

Wednesday to Friday when Blak-ley suspended his campaign to return to Washington for the debate on federal aid to education. Tower, meanwhile, continued to stump the state. He made hand-shaking tours of factories in Gal-

veston and Houston Tuesday and then flew to Austin for a big chicken dinner on the grounds of the Lamar Junior High School. About 700 persons attended, paying 50 cents per plate. Tower again renewed charges that Blakley had not attended

enough roll call votes while a senator. He also restated his claim to being a conservative—"wher-ever I go"—and added: "I've noticed that in Dallas my opponent is a conservative, in Houston he is a creative conserv-

ative and in El Paso, he is just a plain, old Democrat." The dinner for Blakley Friday night will follow a meeting of the State Department Executive Committee which has endorsed Blak-

Committee Chairman J. Ed Connally of Abilene, Vice Chairman Mrs. F. T. Baldwin of Houston, Texas Democratic Committeewoman Mrs. Hilda Weinert of Seguin, Democratic National Committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple and members of the Texas Senate and House are expected to attend the dinner.

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Plans For Armed Forces Day At Webb Move Ahead

Plans for Webb's 1961 Armed Forces Day "open house" Saturday afternoon are moving ahead. Special parking lots have been designated for the large crowd expected. Auxiliary Air Police are being selected to augment the regular Webb Air Police force to assist in traffic direction, parking, crowd control and security.

Sepecially for local young aviation enthusiasts to have their pictures. Laken while sitting inside. Jet helmets will also be provided for youngsters to wear so that more realistic pictures may be taken.

Parents are invited to bring cameras to photograph jet-minded crowd control and security.

A rehearsal for the military parade and review, scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Saturday, will be held Thursday at 8 a.m. The Big Spring High School 65-piece band, under the direction of Doug Wiehe, will provide the marching and cere-monial music for the parade. The band will be at Webb Thursday morning for the rehearsal.

Of the military aircraft on display at Webb during the open house, the one expected to attract house, the one expected to attract the most attention is the one T-37 primary jet trainer being set up in Webb buses.

Jet helmets will also be provided for youngsters to wear so that more realistic pictures may be taken.

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Maj. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr., Webb base operations officer and Armed Forces Day project officer, said, "Everything is in good shape for a big day at Webb. We have great hopes for a big crowd to see the parade and review, the Air Show and the aircraft and equipment on display," he add-

Osborne said that plans have

Eichmann Linked In Confiscations

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) -Adolf Eichmann was described in court today as the sparkplug of the Nazi machinery that confiscated three billion dollars worth of Jewish property in Europe.

It was Eichmann, Deputy Attorney General Ya'akov Bar'or said, who directed the precise methods devised to strip the Jews of all they had and even to make it appear legal in German eyes.

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A Devotional For Today

If the iron is blunt, and one does not whet the edge, he must put forth more strength. (Ecclesiastes 10:16.

PRAYER: O God of seedtime and harvest, whet our spirits that we may be workmen worthy of our hire as we go forth to labor in Thy fields. Eliumine our minds, refresh our bodies. May we joyfully labor to Thy glory and to the good of our fellow men. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Its Greatest Contribution

From time to time, we are reminded of the part that Webb AFB and its people play in our community life and in its economics. This is a considerable contri-bution on both accounts, but in reality this is a secundary consideration when it comes to expressing appreciation for this EartHilter.

The most important thing about Webb AFB is its part in the over-all defense of the nation. For almost a decade now the base has been turning out what has been accurately described as the best pilots in the world. To be sure the trend has changed drastically during that period of time with great research and development in the direction of relatiles. The demund may to longer be for such a great number of pilots as before, but it is no less pronounced for highly skilled pilots.

Talk of push button war is more specuistive than imminent. For the forsesshie future, pilots will continue to play a key role in the defense of our country and in striking back at any aggressor. When the chips are down, men who are creative and imaginative, who can react instantly, who can improvise and alternate, men who can feel and dare and sacrifice will he the determining factors in a struggle that is a standoff in technology.

Webb is helping teach and to polish such dedicated men. We pray that the test will sever come, but should it, we will feel more secure because of what we have seen produced here.

Take time out Saturday for a refresher tour of the base to show your deep appreciation for Webb's contribution to our security.

Things Are Looking Better

ports give the strongest evidence yet that the back of the 1960 recession is broken and the recovery is gaining strength. The report shows April industrial pre-

duction scored a solid 1%-per-cent gain. That is the first gain in nine months and the best gain reported in 14 months. The Federal Reserve added another note which buisters hopes that a penuine upturn is under way. This month of May

is expected to bring further improvement, notably in automobile and steel produc-Still more good economic news comes from the Department of Commerce and the experts of the Business Advisory

Council who estimate the gross national product will reach an annual rate of around \$25 billion by the end of the year, a new record. And the Labor Department about the same time reported a

average factory work week in April.

The national job picture is improved. The number of idled workers fell, the

Detroit and Pittsburgh may seem far removed from Abilene, Texas, but those two cities are key points in the American economic scene and the effects of their situations spread all about. Therefore, we are interested in reports that auto production is increasing and that the steel mills are up to 68 per cent production capacity from the 7 per cent rate at the end of March. Such reports are signifi-

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humanity in widely separated localities

and under widely differing circumstances

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or agreed to them, or made no effort

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violations of law which complements,

controls and regulates international socie-

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ment for these infractions, even the death

"The right which international society

has claimed and exercised in trying and

punishing individuals for breaches of the

criminal law of the world community is

sustained by an analysis of historical

trials serve as a warning to individuals

is Cuba that they will not escape punish-

ment by claiming, as Eichmann does, that

criminal acts were ordered by someone

higher up in the government. Indeed, the

text of Article 6 of the charter of the

International Tribunal which tried the

"Neither the official position, at any

time, of an accused, nor the fact that an

HENCE IT may be said that those in-

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Messrs. Keenan and Brown wrote in their

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PENN YAN, N.Y. (AP)-Police found

a 1951 convertible parked on the frozen surface of Keuka Lake, and hauled it off

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David Lawrence

Castro Could Be Tried For Crimes

WASHINGTON - Fidel Castre and crimes against humanity. They are inmany of his associates some day may humanities which result from policy debe tried for international crimes just as Adulf Elchmann is being tried today in Israel.

t loomers familier with the proceeding in which war criminals were tried and punished after World War II say that Catro's crimes can be dealt with in the same manner as in the Nuremberg or Tokys trials.

THIS VIEW is held, for instance, by Dr. Brendan F. Brown, professor of law at Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans and formerly dean of Catholie University law school here.

Professor Brown told this correspondent that, while "psychologically" it would have been better for Eichmann to have been tried by an international tribunal rather than by one country, there is no question in his mind of the lawful right to try Elchmana for international crimes.

IN THE EVENT that Fidel Castro is forced some day to fice Cuba, he could he arrested and brought before an international tribunal along with any civilians as well as military men connected with his regime who had any part in the mass killings. Many of the victims were shot to death by firing squads as a result of hearsay evidence and without being given the rights of judicial process.

The important point is that a claim of sovereign jurisdiction does not immunize any government official from punishment for erimes he may commit against international society. This is stressed in a book written a few years ago by Professor Brown in collaboration with the late Joseph B. Keenan, who was assistant atturney general of the United States and served as chief of counsel in behalf of the United States in the Tokyo war crimes trist.

IT IS MADE CLEAR in the Keenan-Room back that international erimes are committed in time of peace as well as war. The authors, after referring to the Hague Convention of 1907, declared:

"This convention prohibited acts, committed against a background of war, of such a nature as to lead national society to punish them, if they had been performed in peacetime, and if they had been within the jurisdiction of a competently functioning civil authority. . "Certain other features characterize

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Brand new Federal Reserve Board re- modest but "significant" increase in the

last week in April, to 2,510,600. That compares to 3,422,000 who were drawing unemployment benefits in mid-February. The national unemployment is still higher than a year ago when 1,819,400 were draw-

and social ills. Hal Boyle

The Modern Farmer

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a farmer gets tired of hearing: "The government has decided it can't pay you next year for not rowing corn. Is it okay, instead, if we pay you for not growing

"But Dad, I really want to go to Primburg Teachers' College. Why is it so important to you that go to Vassar?" The farmers used to borrow

from the banks. Now the banks are borrowing from the farmers. "Daddy, I found an old comic magazine in the attic full of jokes shout the farmer's daughter and the hired hand. Just what is hired hand?"

"Ob, you farmers are always hollering about something. You'd complain if they gave you the whole country on a silver platter." Frankly, I think it's time we legislators quit worrying so much about the farm vote. Where do most farmers live now, anyway?

In the city: "Serry, we just sold our last push-button plow. There's an oldashioned hand plow in the back lot we can lend you-that is, if you know where to find a couple of horses to pull it. I haven't seen a horse in this neighborhood in

years." "Lemme see now. First we put the harness over his head, and strong it along his back-I think. Then we bent down and tightened a cinch here-or was it on the

it's been so long I kinda forget." "I just saw a farmer down the effect reforms and programs road wearing overalls. What's gn-which will give this povertying on? Are they making a movie stricken man reason to think he about how life was in the old can have a better life without

"Jed, it's a delicate matter and I hate to bring it up. But junior with their promises. Right after asked if I'd please tell you to quit the war in Southern Italy, before calling him Bub. He says it's a the first post-war elections, Comhick word-and nobody uses it munists went from door to door 'Don't forget we're going to the

church social tonight. Can you stop by the bakery in town and pick out a nice cake? We're all apposed to bring something." "I don't care how much better you like them, I'm not going to of poverty, hunger and envy. stand over any steaming stove this year putting up tomatoes. If

frozen vegetables are good enough for city folk, you can learn to like "The doctor phoned and said he's just too busy to make country calls on weekends. He said if the condition doesn't clear up by next Tuesday maybe you'd better go to the hospital, and he'll drop in to

see you on Wednesday." The supermarket over Greenville has raised the price of eggs five cents a dozen again. What do they think farmers are made of-money? Sometimes I wish we still kept our own chick-

Yeah, I know it's a bad

years to get where it is. And in 200 years maybe your country can be just as rich. But it only took Russia 45 years to become the giant it is.

"You're 15. Your life expectan-cy under present conditions is only 40. You have only five years

'Are you willing to wait 200 years in the hope your country will become another America or do you want a better life than this in a hurry for yourself and your family under communism?"

IF AN AMERICAN then tells

Thus this country's problem. peasant's government to put into

The Communists began early promising them hand of their own.

his speech last summer accepting the Democratic nomination, spoke of the "one-third of the world" that is "rocked by pange In a general way he expressed his awareness of the remedy called for when, in his State of the

"The problems in achieving this goal are towering and unprece-

So far he has not attempted to talk to the American public on this problem at length-and with

Around The Rim

Ah Yes, Tomorrow Is Another Day

Over the years I have noted complaints from ministers that their lat is made doubly hard. Sin is tough enough on 21s even account, but the felony has been compounded by making it so doggote at-

This is the sect of thing to which you give allent assent, never dreaming that something similar will come home on an entirely different frust.

And I do man front! Here I am ripe for that middle age pressl, and willing to do anything in the sorid to assid or half it—except stop est-

DO I get encouragement? Yep, in a left-handed sort of way such as a greeting from some bean-pole friend, to wit: "Hi petay!" Or maybe: "Don't you get tired carrying that land around!" Or: "Did you hear about Bill Smith's attack? He let his chioesterni count get way out of hand, and—whamme!" Or the meaklest cut of all: "I took off 30 pounds just like that, and bey do I feel good:"

All of which strengthens my resolve to turn my head on bread-well, limit myself to one slice per mesi, or thereabouts. I must learn to say no to potatoes, especially if they have been anointed with genuine butter or blessed with that savory brown gravy. I must remember that one belping is enough to sustain a fellow who gets his exercise going to the pencil sharpener.

I FEEL NOBLE about this; I can feel

the biceps of my will power swelling. Of course, there are minor interruptions like toast and eggs for breakfast only to run into sandwich day at the Lions Club, and sandwiches when I return home in the

reening.

The real test comes, however, when I open up one of my helpmeet's magazines, as I did today. What's on the cover? Pie, of course. Not an ordinary pie, mind you, but a green apple pie with a crust as rich as margarine and flour can make it, a filling that works your saliva glands overtime, and a cheese topping to excite the imagination.

the imagination. But this is but a starter. Inside, along with that beautiful color picture of this dream pie, are pictures of a blueberry meringue, a cherry-rhubarb delicacy with buttered crumb topping.

THEN THERE is that picture of the peaches and cream pio—a dainty offering using crust short enough to melt and a half pint of sour cream along with an appropriate amount of brown sugar. And finally, there is this strawberry chiffon pie, and I dare not describe the calorie ingredients of this dream dish.

Who can stand against such temptation? Why do they have to make it look so out of this world? Don't they realize that I'm weakening? Just serve me two small (make that medium, please) pieces, and if you don't mind, put a dish of ice cream with walnut topping on for good measure. I'll start being strong tomor-

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Things A Tourist Notices-

Short of thumbing, as every paterfamilias knows, there is no more economical way to see America first, last and always than by family car.

It took just \$60.73 worth of gas and oil to ferry the two Robbs and their car home from Tucson, a journey of 1,809 miles. To my surprise, food and lodging added up to \$109.55 for the seven-day journey. I thought it would total more, but perhaps that day and night spent with friends in Tennessee cut down the overhead-as well as the old-fashioned bez luncheon of fried chicken and trimmin's with which we set out from Tucson.

ANY JOURNEY is bound to be full of educational surprises, such as the two double-beds that seem standard equipment in most motel rooms. That, I quickdiscovered, is for the young family trade when parents want the moppets in the same room with themselves.

Jack Kennedy owns an auto agency in Deming, N. Mex.: a nickel, the half part of a dime, will still buy a cup of coffee in San Simon, Ariz., and those towering structures all over the Texas Panhandle are not oil wells but old-fashioned windmills, pumping water for Texas beef cat-

THE OTHER distinctive feature of the Panhandle landscape is not the golden Cadillac but the stupendous (in size) grain elevators and storage facilities for all that grain with which Uncle Sam is stuck. They seem equally hig and almost as numerous throughout Oklahoma. Similar elevators and storage facilities in Arkansas testify not to a surplus of grain but of rice.

"Keep Off the Median," a common sign on interstate highways, is the ritziest way of saying "Don't Be a Road Hog." "Dollar Nights" at country drive-ins

mean a flat dollar admission for all the customers who can crowd into one heap.

ALL ACROSS the nation, radar towers are becoming a fixture of the landscape. It takes all kinds to make the U. S. A. Just west of Alamagordo, N. Mex., a homemade sign reads: "Help Impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren, Write Your Congressman." In Salem, Va., a gas station displayed a homemade banner: "Alan Shepard, We Salute You."

IF DEATH on the highway is still a national disaster, it isn't because each state doesn't have some harsh method of warning motorists to drive with care. "Drive Carefully-Death Is Permanent" caution small signs along the Arizona highways. "Careful Drivers Are Survivors" read other signs in Virginia. In Tennessee, when the motorist turns on his radio, he frequently hears the tolling of church bells accompanied by a warning that life can be fleeting on the high-

States are slow to fight billboards on their roadways, but they have been swift prohibiting motorists from littering the highways with trash and refuse. It is good to note the litter that so recently disfigured American roadsides is all but gone. Most states warn of a \$100 fine for tossing trash on the road, but Virginia threatens a "Fine Up to \$500" for such an

THE CHOICEST status symbol on the highways today is the sleek, one-horse trailer. That is, the trailer is sleek and holds one horse. Before we Robbs take another motor trip, we are going to buy such a trailer for its status value. We'll pile our luggage in it, but camouflage it by acquiring a horse's tail to flutter out the trailer's rear door. For horse laughs. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON - With failure in Cuba, it is natural that we should get many remorseful critiques of that fiasco. The worst of these are faint-hearted, pacifist, penitent and not deserving of comment. But the best of them require respect even

ultimate reason why the Cuban affair was incompetent is that it was out of character. . . the only real alternative to Communism is a liberal and progressive so-

"President Kennedy has asserted the right of the U.S. to intervene anywhere in this hemisphere to block Communist penetration. . . This acrogant doctrine mocks the independence of the Western hemi-sphere states, including Canada . . Castro has alienated many middle-class and liberal-minded Cubans. . . but evidently most workers and peasants are still solidly behind him, Understandably so. They have scarcely ever tasted the sweet fruits of political liberty anyhow."

The people of Cuba that I saw and talked to during three of four days of quite observation (last December) were not sullen or unhappy or dissatisfied. . . The dispossessed and the disgruntled were

These three viewpoints, while honest and respectable, are unrealistic and fatefully unwise. Mr. Lippmann is right to say that conspiratorial action against other nations is un-American and doomed for that reason-but we should have used and most at last use, our own armed forces to neutralize this Communist base in Cuba. With due respect, I believe Mr. Lippename to be wishful in his thesis that only the Good Society (to use a name he

clear weapons. Remove these deterrents, and the Soviet legions would march upon

President's reference to the Monroe Doctrine as "arrogance" and a "mockery" of liberty. But in truth, the President is defying arrogance in others and offering a defense of liberty. In reality, only the U. S. A. is strong enough, hence responsible enough, to save the Western hemisphere from the fate of Eastern Eu-Senator Pell's observation that most

Cubans at large speak well of their dictator is fairly banal. The great German nation, in William Shirer's monumental best-seller, "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," saluted and hailed every mention of the Leader. It's safer that way in a Police State.

NONE OF THESE three post-invasion analyses of the Cuban situation recognizes what is central and significant, Castro's Cuba is a military and subversive spear point driven into the Hemisphere of the Americas. Castro's victory was Communism's victory, Castre's defeat would have been Communism's defeat.

The all-but-inevitable sequel to Fidel's triumph will be a series of Communist uprisings and take-overs which, in deed, have already commenced. A time will come when Canadians and Latin Americans will chide us for not having used our strength when it would have been most

WESTERN SOCIETY at its best is "goed"-but no society on earth will ever be so perfect that its chastity and purity of heart will be full protection against evil. Yet this is the core of the argument that Communism can be foiled only by "liberal and progressive" political re-forms. Virtue has a double meaning of strength as well as goodness.
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First Aid Needed

GLOBE, Ariz. In - Mrs. Lena Barry injured her leg when she fell while walking down a steep hill. At the hospital, she explained she slipped while hurrying to a first aid class.



FILLING THE HOLES MIGHT HELP SOME

James Marlow Does Democracy Always Work?

WASHINGTON (AP)—It doesn't It was in the pattern of army stricken peasant somewhere if a follow that because democracy revolts which abolished or Rossian tells him: works here it will elsewhere. In changed parliamentary govern—"It took the United States 200 thing besides democracy in a lot Iraq and Thailand. of places to keep them out of committees and

It has to sell a chance for a The Associated Press from Tokye reports that the army revolt Tuesday overthrew the South Korean government had

many places it hasn't. So the ments in the Congo, Loos, Egypt, United States has to sell some- Sudan, Turkey, Pakistan, Burma, EVERYWHERE around the

world an American-aided government is in danger of overthrow, by its army or communism, unless it gives the people assurance it is working for their welfare.

What is the image of the enorstrong allies in grinding poverty mously rich and powerful America going to mean to a poverty-

> the peasant about the blessings of democracy, it won't mean much if the peasant never really knew

That one the Communists lost. President Kennedy himself, in

Union message in January, he acknowledged the huge task:

"Our role is essential and unavoidable in the construction of a sound expanding economy for the entire non-Communist world, helping other nations to build the strength to meet their own aspirations, to surmount their own dangers.

"Yeah, I know it's a bnd whatever solutions he may have drought. But it could be worse. in mind — except through news a cinch here—or was it on the What if a drought ever hit Washother side? To tell you the truth, ington, D.C.?"

conferences and messages to Congress.

To Your Good Health

In Defense Of An Old Water Boiler

accused acted pursuant to order of his government, or of a superior, shall, of itself, be sufficient to free such accused from responsibility for any crime with from the tap is not good for one, Big Spring Herald.) which he is charged, but such circumstances may be considered in mitigation old so evidently the hot water of punishment, if the tribunal determines dividuals who have participated directly or indirectly in the mass execution in Cuba - which now number several hundred-may some day find themselves fac-

> and it hasn't burt you. It won't, 1898, "He didn't cure it until 1911 of course, to washing, wearing "Dear Dr. Moiner: Thank you when a man he worked with ad- fresh socks daily or twice a day, peatedly with sinus headaches and a permanent cure.-A. P." coughing spells throughout the

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Interest to try the simple, obvious I have some reservations about possible.

remedies? There are, of course, the boric acid. There have been (Coursest int. Fint Enterprise, Inc.)

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. other causes of sinus trouble, and proven cases, largely with infants. "Dear Dr. Molner: I live in hence other cures. (For a copy I believe, but with adults, too, of quite an old hotel and have been of "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble," boric acid being absorbed through using the hot water from the tap send 20 cents in coin and a the skin. Some medical people to make instant coffee or tea. My long, stamped, self-addressed en-feel very strongly about this and friends claim using the hot water velope, to Dr. Molner, care of the even object to having boric acid

tanks are old. They claim the ago I noticed a letter from a to serve the same purpose. For water should be boiled-Miss E." woman whose husband was trou- foot odor, I suggest use of some There is no reason why you bled by bad foot odor. My hus- of the prepared foot powders that should worry. An old boiler is no hand had this trouble. He used to are on the market. They combat health hazard. No matter how old bathe his feet every day, put on moisture, and at the same time it is, nothing gets in except wa- clean boiled socks every morning, time destroy bacteria. I am rathter! So ignore your friends' and tried so many remedies, even er of the opinion that too many claims. As proof I offer this: the strong prescription of the persons, struggling with this prot You've been using the hot water, army doctor at Fort Warren in lem, do not realize how important

for your brochure, 'You Can Stop vised that he powder his feet and changing shoes every day, Sinus Trouble.' I was plagued re- every day with boric acid. It was

"I haven't smoked in several stems in large part from the cents in coin to cover cost of months now and feel like a mil- presence and activity of bacteria printing and handling. lion dollars. All signs of 'signs of which, while they may be harm-'simus trouble' have disappeared. less enough, cling to the skin and "Maybe this short letter will en-keep invisibly at work. Soap and courage other 'simus sufferers' to water may not be able to dislodge try the non - smoking test.—E. all of them—and those remaining quickly multiply again. Moisture

in dispensaries. So I decline to recommend its "Dear Dr. Molner: Some time use. Other products are available

foot powder can be, in addition

How to get rid of leg cram Above letter is interesting in and foot pains? The answer may be several ways. The problem of odor simple. Write to Dr. Molner in "After reading what you had to can be extremely stubborn at care of The Big Spring Herald say, and being a heavy smoker times, no matter how clean the for a copy of his leadlet, "How To (pack of cigarets plus 4 and 5 ci- person is in the soap-and-water Stop Leg Cramps and Footgars a day) I decided to take sense. Paints," enclosing a long self-ad your suggestion and stop smoking. This is because the trouble often dressed, stamped envelope and 5

> from his readers, but because of the great number received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Moiner uses readers' letters in his column whenever

Mistaken Ideas On Cuba

in disagreement. For exemple: 1. Columnist Walter Lippmann: "The

2. EDSTORIAL in Toronto Daily Star

1. SENATOR Claiborne Pell (D., R.I.): either in jail or in exile."

made famous) can stop Communism.

THE WHOLE difficulty is that the Good in our democratic Society has been as helpless as sheep against the wolf-pack of Communism. Not German indefatigableness, or French culture, or British coolness, or American generosity, or all institutions of liberty throughout Western civilization have prevented further Soviet advances through Europe. Russia has m deterred by fear of the U. S. Navy and Strategic Air Command with their noSIMILARLY, the Toronto Star sees the

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They All Have One

Cynthia Thompson, front row, center, holds the curving bar which she received Tuesday evening in the Girl Scourt court of awards held by Neighborhood Two at Cosden Country Club. Others who have qualified for the bar, which

Laughlin.

grast and Mrs. Glen Ferry, lead-

At the close of the ceremony,

Fourteen troops participated in

Junior High School, College

from Troops 34 and 299.

Heights and Park Hill.

Birthday Party

Opti-Mrs. Club

Casual Wear

Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant, 3218 Cor-

nell, will be hostess for a salad

supper Thursday evening at 7:30,

when members of the Opti-Mrs.

Club meet. She has requested

the members call her at AM

3-2832 if they plan to attend the

Curved Bars Go To Five Girl Scouts As Awards

The court of awards for Neighborhood Two, held Tuesday eve- 340; Mrs. Lee Burklow is the lead- Larson Lloyd. ning at Cosden Country Club, in-cluded fly-up ceremonies for legiance to the flag. Brownies and the presentation of proficiency badges for Girl Scouts as well as curved bars to five 336, Mrs. H. E. Grifford, leader;

Receiving the bars, highest award for intermediate Girl Troop 306. Scouts, were Cynthia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jean Thompson, Silver Heels Addition; Pat Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks, 1301 E. 19th; Sharon Purser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser, 1902 Main; Beth Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, 1305 Eleventh Place; Nancy Booher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booher, 1511 John-

Brownies led the way into the hall, with the court opened by the

Gardeners Invited To **Enter Show**

Final preparations for the first annual Rose Show sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of Odessa are being made this week. Entries will be received from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., May 20. It is expected that Floyd Gwin Auditorium in Odessa will be filled to capacity with every color and type of rose found in the Permian Basin. The free show, open to the public, will be from 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 20, un- ess.

til 7:00 p.m., May 21. Hundreds of individuals in the basin have been personally con-tacted by members of the 44 man club and over 70 garden clubs and home demonstration clubs have been urged to get their members

to enter the show. There is no age limit, and many junior gardeners are expected to be on hand. Rose Show rules and regulations can be obtained at the of-



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bers, May 22 at 9:30 a.m., with no meeting scheduled for May 29, since it is a fifth Monday.

Mrs. Bill Davis led the fly-up ceremony for Brownies of Troop Troop 366, Mrs. E. W. McCrea, leader, and for her own group,

A yellow rose was presented to

Card Party Aids Crippled Tots

A card party, given Tuesday afternoon at Cosden Country Club, netted \$368 for the Crippled Children's Fund, it was reported this as a scout. morning. Hostesses for the benefit affair

were Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Rube Mc-New, Mrs. J. D. Cauble and Mrs. Pat Boatler Prizes were presented through-

out the afternoon and refreshments were served. Mrs Dickens In

Review For Club

Life in a parsonage was described by Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Tuesday afternoon, in a review of 'The Preacher's Kids' given for members of the Fairview Home

Demonstration Club. The group entertained with a tea and the review in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Fourteen were

Daughter Is Born To D. Marsalises

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Marsalis of Lubbock are parents of a daugh-ter, Carolyn Celeste, born Saturin Methodist Memorial Hospital, Lubbock. The baby weighed

51/2 pounds. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arch Carson, 110 Cedar Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Marsalis,

Auxiliary Meets For Covered Dish Supper

Evening Lion's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with Mrs. V. L. Perkins and Mrs. W. L. Thompson as cohostess for a covered dish supper. Twelve were pres-

Mrs. Don Crockett, 1002 E. 21st St., will hostess the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 20. Mrs. Earnest Barbee will be cohostess for the patio supper.

Workday Is Held By **Baptists**

Women of the First Baptist WMS held a work-day in the Baptist cottage at the new encamp-ment grounds north of Stanton

Draperies were bung, rugs and furniture placed, and cabinets filled with dishes and linens; all articles have been donated. Still needed are chairs, more linens and dishes, and those wishing to donate such items are asked to

Assisting with the work were Chaplain C. O. Hitt, who gave the invocation preceding the picnic lunch at noon, and W. B. Younger. "Happy Birthday" was sung for the chaplain, who was noting a

birthday anniversary. Thirty women were present for the work; circles of the society will meet in the homes of mem-

Scholarship Is Presented

McMillin and Mrs. Cass Hill.

and Ann Ratliff, treasurer, was

Guests were Mrs. Virgil Smed-

ley, Mrs. Charles Oliver and Mrs.

Rebekahs Initiate

Three new members were ini-

tiated into John A. Kee Rebekah lodge at a candlelight ceremony

Tuesday evening. They were Mrs.

H. L. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Cass and

Twelve visitors from Andrews

were present and their noble-

grand, Mrs. Ann Zandt, invited

the local lodge to attend the An-

drews Friendship Program in

Hostesses were Mrs. Alma

George and Mrs. Laverne Rog-

The members were reminded of

the chicken-spaghetti supper to be

held at the Odd Fellows Hall at 6

Tickets for the supper are 75

cents and may be purchased at

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Garden

City Future Homemakers of America took their annual trip re-

cently to Carlsbad Cavern. Those

making the trip with the sponsors,

Mrs. S. G. Oakes, Mrs. Walter

Lowe and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel

na Kay Overton, Betty Schraede

and Dennie Robinson.

Margaret Jo Cook, Reta Hardy

Forsan Study Club

Mrs. W. M. Roman, president of

the Forsan Study Club, has called

a meeting of the group for Thursday at 4 p.m. in the school. Sum-

mer plans are to be made and

names submitted for new mem-

Girl Scouts - Brownies through

Seniors - may still register for

summer day camp starting June 6, leaders reminded today. Appli-cation should be made to Mrs.

Rube McNew at 1908 Settles, A varied program of activities has been mapped for the camp.

GS Registration

were Gail McDaniel, Martha Dun-

Visit Cavern

ers, assisted by H. F. Jarrett.

Three Members

given a green corsage.

Arch Rathiff.

Juanita Hamlin.

p.m., Friday,

A scholarship was presented to Mary Helen Yater Tuesday evening at a meeting of the American Association of University Wom Pilgrimage Interests Garden Club The After Five Garden Club met

The After Five Garden Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle Tuesday evening to view their garden of 160 rosebushes and other flowers and shrubs. From the Randle home, the roup went to the Rose Garden in the City Park and then gathered in the home of Mrs. Ed Shive for

a business session and refresh-ments. Mrs. J. O. Allen was co-Seventeen members participated in the pilgrimage; Mrs. W. H. Eyssen presented a report from the recent meeting of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

Members discussed the flower

show school planned for some time in the fall. For the next meeting, June 20, the group will have a lesson on the making of corsages; Mrs. Eyssen, 707 W. 13th, will be host-ess at 7:30 p.m.

GA Girls Host Banquet Tuesday

Badges for second class rank were presented by Mrs. Roe Fulgham to girls, Troop 425; Troop 425; Troop 43, Mrs. Bill Estes, leader, and Troop 216, led by Mrs. Grace Todd and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Forty - three were present at the mother - daughter banquet given by the Westside Baptist GA girls Tuesday night at the

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Mrs. C. L. Kirk-Proficiency badges were land, president of the missionary awarded by Mrs. McLaughlin to society. The girls sang a song Troops 216, 340 and 425; Troop 34, leader Mrs. W. H. Booher, and for their mothers and presented stewardship play.

Troop 299, with Mrs. D. W. Pender-Tables were decorated with GA colors of green, gold and white and bouquets of yellow roses were the lodge. First class badges went to girls the centerpieces.

Counselors of the GA's are Mrs. Ben Boroughs, Mrs. Gene Hol-man, Mrs. Elvis Caudill and Ruby Miss Thompson was presented a dozen roses by her leader in rec-Rutledge. Mrs. E. O. Sanderson ognition of her outstanding work is the director.

the court, which includes Goliad Lamesa P-TA Has Installation Tuesday

LAMESA (SC)-Mrs. Chesley Nancy Davee, Wynoma and Dendent of the 16th District Parent-Seven guests were present to help Billy Arnovich celebrate his sixth birthday anniversary Satur-Teachers Association, installed officers for Lamesa P-TA units Tuesday in the high school audiday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arno-

New presidents include Mrs. W vich, 1305 Lamar, Games enter-C. McCarty, North Elementary; tained the group and refreshments in a birthday motif were served. Mrs. Bob Riker, Lamesa high school; Mrs. Dick Collins, junior high; Mrs. Ray Corley, South Ele-mentary; and Mrs. Burl Coffee, Central Elementary.

P-TA City Council members include Mrs. V. W. Crump, president, Mrs. M. S. Sellers, vice president; Mrs. C. P. Dollar, secretary; Mrs. Wayland Cox, treasurer; .K D. Smith, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Charles Bruton, historian and publicity.

Name Corrected

Terri Leigh is the name of the baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwain McRorey of Lubbock recently instead of Terri Lynn as

Hogans At Meetings

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover, returned Tuesday from trips to Tyler and Dallas where they attended meetings. In Tyler they attended the sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons and in Dallas Dr. Hogan was present at the Texas Heart Association, clinic, conducted at Southwestern Medical School.

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\$10.00 Permanents \$ 8.50 This sleeveless sweater is easy \$12.50 Permanents \$10.00 \$15.00 Permanents \$12.50 o knit, and the stitch is unusual. Pattern 853 contains instructions \$20.00 Permanents \$15.00 for making sizes 32 to 42 in one includes haircut, shampoo and set, given by experienced op-Send 25 cents in coins for this

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For Work Well Done

Selected for a high standard in her school work is Mary Helen Yater, at left, who was presented a scholarship Tuesday evening by the American Association of University Women. Gladys Burnham, an instructor in Howard County Junior College, where Miss Yater is a student, made the presentation.

Newcomer Feted In Garden City

Mrs. D. D. Smith was the honoree for a coffee, given Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. James Merrell in Garden City. Guests called from 9:30 a.m. to

The Rev. and Mrs. Smith have recently moved to Garden City where he is to be pastor of the First Baptist Church. They are former residents of Seagraves.

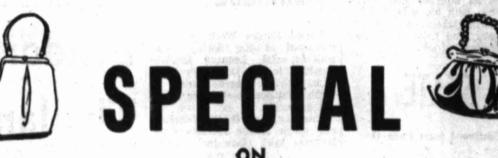
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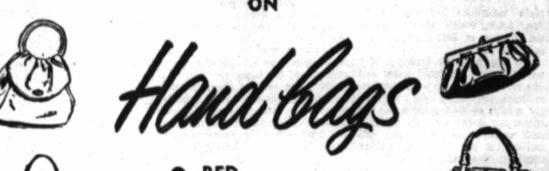
Ever Ready Civic and Art Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight with Opealine Fin-ley, 804 Pine.

JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP (Formerly Nabors') beauty care with the same operators.

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R. LYNN JEFFCOAT Jeffcoat Takes Helm Of Club

R. Lynn Jeffcoat will be inclub on June 6 at the Melrose Ho- Steen versus Kenneth Steen was tel. As president, he will be head set by Judge Ralph W. Caton for of one of the three largest Lions May 26. This is a request for tern-Clubs in that city.

Jeffcoat is a former resident of Big Spring and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat, 702 Douglas. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard County Junior College, North Texas State College, and Southern Methodist University School of Law. He is an attorney and resides in Dallas, with his wife, the former Gloria Bakehouse of Sigourney, Iowa, and their 21/2-year-old son, Stephen Patrick.

STATE

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plete substitute bill offered by Sen, Aikin, which would raise a net income of \$342.4 million the next two years.

The big package includes a 2 per cent levy on retail sales and use of all motor or power driven vehicles, appliances and machines for a total of \$64.2 million for the biennium; 2 per cent on building and construction materials, \$63 million; 2 per cent on utilities services, domestic and commercial, based on consumer bills \$63 million; 2 per cent on retail sales of alcoholic beverages \$34 million; 2 per cent on all other items sold, used, or rented for \$10 or more with food, feed, fertilizer, medicine and other items exempted \$52.4 million: 2 per cent jewelry tax \$6.8 million; 3 per cent crease natural gas production tax to carry visitors from the lots to from 7 to 8 per cent \$1 million; continue present franchise tax increase \$21 million; 50 per cent increase in drivers' licenses, \$7 mil-

PUBLIC RECORDS

EW CAR REGISTRATION Harry F. Zahn, 2306 Morrison, Ford Fal-WARRANTY DEEDS

Burnett Trailers. Inc. to John D. Seere et ux. tract in southeast quarter, section 32. block 32. T-1-N TaP survey.

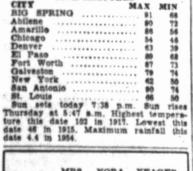
R. E. Collier. Inc. to Drexel Homes, Inc., lots 6. 7. block 3. Seton Place.

BUILDING PERMITS

T. A. Welch, more residence from Gar-T. A. Welch, move residence from Gar-den City to 1221 Harding, \$550. T. B. Atkins, 411 W. 4th, build small effice, 575 office. 8790.
George Orosco 508 N. Runnels, build new residence, 84.730.
Jesus Puga Jr., 408 N. Scurry, demolsh two rooms of residence. \$300.
B. P. Boiding, 2302 Runnels, build a carport, \$400.
L. R. Talkington, 1001 Johnson, build a carport, \$400.
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WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday, Scattered evening and nighttime thunderstorms mainly north portion. No important temperature changes. Low Wednesday night 64 to 72. High Thursday 33 north to 92 south. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday, Widely scattered thunderstorms south laie Wednesday and ever area late Thursday afternoon. Cooler Panhandle late Wednesday. Low Wednesday night 50 Panhandle to 63 south. High rannancie jate wednesday. Low Wednes-day night 50 Panhandie to 65 south. High Thursday 79 Panhandie to 92 south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday. A few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. A little cooler north portions Wednesday night. Lowest Wednesday night 63 to 75. High Thursday 80 to 90 north and 90 to 95 south portion.





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Judge Issues 9 Court Orders

cases in 118th District Court in Howard County. No new cases have been filed.

Divorce was granted in five cas-es, including Billy Ray Carter ver-sus Jean Carter; Catherine Hyer versus W. K. Hyer Jr., Lester L. Jones versus Victoria Marie Jones; Ann Robinson versus Marvin E. Robinson; and Charles J. Dennis versus Ola M. Dennis. An old case the city filed agains

J. T. Thornton was dismissed upon recommendation by the city.

Judge Ralph W. Caton granted a restraining order asked by Petra Arsiaga. She had asked that Trinidad Arsiaga be restrained from communication or other association with her.

Upon request of the plaintiffs, E. W. Graham et ux, the case against D. C. Shortridge was disstalled as president of the Park Cities Lions Club of Dallas, at a special luncheon meeting of the
The date of hearing for Gayle

> porary support. **AF Programs**

Continued

Armed Forces Week programs continued in Big Spring today with Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein speaking to the Downtown Lions Club. The club invited some 25 Webb AFR programmed to the bursts. Webb AFB personnel to the lunch-

eon gathering.
Thursday, Col. D. W. Eisenhart will speak to the Kiwanis Club, bringing to a close the military programs for civic groups during the past two weeks.

Meanwhile, various Webb commands are working on window displays in the downtown area. pointing out the aspects of various missions of the base. Plans are moving ahead on the

base too, in advance of the crowds expected to attend the open house Saturday. A shuttle bus system has been set up to carry visitors from the several parking lots to the flight line area. Due to the large number of visi-

tors, the parking lots near the flight area cannot handle them. Other parking lots, scattered around the base, are used to park visitors and many of these are the details of U.S. support for some distance from the flight Thailand, but the presence of

has planned a special bus routing the flight line, and back again.

Rodeo Plans **Buzz Along**

annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo are humming along, sponsors reported today. The annual event will kick off on May 31 and continue four nights, through June 3. Ducats for the rodeo aae \$2 for adults, which includes all patrons over 12 years. For youngsters under 12, the ticket cost is \$1.

A good show is promised again this year with the usual events to be presented. Elra and Jiggs Butler will furnish stock and Buster Morgan is the producer, all old hands at the rodeo business who have worked together on numerous shows here.

Demand Climbs With Temperature

Continued hot, dry weather is boosting water demands upon the Colorado River Municipal Water

Through the first half of the month, production has been averaging about 31 million gallons per day, according to O. H. Ivie, assistant manager - production. Big Spring has been averaging around 7.2 million, having peaked out at above 8.5 million, which does not include 1.5 million which goes to Cosden - Cabot, Odessa has averaged 16 million, with a peaked at 19 million, and Snyder has averaged 2.6 million, with a three million peak. Oil companies are requiring about seven million

his Southeast Asian tour. Johnson declined to expand on high military authorities indica-Communist threat in Southeast Asia because of Communist advances in neighboring Laos. If the Reds take over Laos, their troops will be poised on the poorly defended Mekong River border. Thailand is seeking strong assurances of U.S. support in the

Johnson made the statement at

news conference after a second

session of private talks with Pre-

mier Sarit Thanarat. They will

confer for a third time Thursday

morning before the vice president

leaves for India on the next leg of

Knott Students Report On Several Trips

KNOTT (SC)-The sixth grade of the Knott school, accompanied by their room mothers, Mrs. Henry Sample, Mrs. Larry Shaw, and Mrs. W. C. Fryar, made a field trip to Webb AFB last week. The group ate at Coker's Restaurant and spent the afternoon

Pupils making the trip were John Calvio, Linda Shaw, Kay Sample, Sheila Fryar, Mary Olivaris, Olivia Rios, Oren Lancas-ter, Ronnie Neaves, Pete Aquilar,

Ray Garcia, and June Burt. The fifth grade made a field trip to Lubbock Friday, where they visited a dairy, and an amuse-ment park before lunch. The afternoon was spent in bowling. They ate supper in Lamesa on the

return trip. Raymond Stevenson, teacher, drove the bus. Mothers accompanying the 18 pupils were Mrs. Morris Barnes, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Mrs. Vernon King, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. James Jeffcoat, Mrs. Reedy Allred, Mrs. Bill Shockley, Mrs. John Jones, and Mrs. Leland Cal-

Industrial Group Decides To Buy Advertising Space

dustrial Foundation, Inc. approved advertising the city in a special edition of the Houston "Post" in June, during a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The special edition will feature West Texas industrial areas, Purchase of a half-page of advertising will cost \$393 Marvin Miller, James Cape and

R. W. Whipkey were appointed as a committee to make suggestions for the contest and location of the advertisement. Three prospective business lo-

cations in Big Spring were brought to the attention of Foundation members. Horace Garrett mentioned inquiry made by representatives from United Pipe Construction. Garrett said George Bair, who told him about the inquiry, would investigate to see if the prospect

should be encouraged.

Members of the Big Spring In-plant to be built by Seiberling astrial Foundation, Inc. approved Tires. Charles Creighton is to investigate the matter further. Cape will investigate the possibility of an airplane parts manufacturing firm locating in Big Spring. He said Snyder had been considered by a firm and he will investigate interesting the firm in

Big Spring. The executive committee for 1961, elected at the meeting, will be Roy Reeder, president; Doug-las Orme, vice president, and Jess Thornton Jr., secretary - treasur-

Retiring 1961 directors were reelected by acclamation. They are Vance Lebkowsky, Roy Reeder. Marvin Miller, Robert Currie and J. H. Greene.

Holdover directors from 1959 are Clyde Hollingsworth, Larson Lloyd, Horace Garrett, R. L. Beale and James Cape. From 1960, holdover directors are Elmer Tarbox, Leroy Tidwell, hould be encouraged.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Truman
The other business is a new tire Jones and Clyde McMahon.

Thailand On Help BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — a possibility U.S. troops might be pendent School District.

U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. sent to Thailand. Johnson said today he has made | The gravity of the situation was it "abundantly clear" to Thailand underscored by the fact that schools. Parents should register that the United States recognizes Johnson's original schedule had their children at the school they the importance of maintaining the called for only one session with will attend. Anderson said. integrity of this pro-Western Sarit. The other two were set up

The Marrying Kind

Joseph Abraham, who says he was born in Jaffa, Palestine, more

than 102 years ago, hugs his twelfth wife, Mary, on their arrival

in New York from Israel. Abraham, who said he first married at

23 and that 65 children are "claimed to me," said he married his

latest wife last year in Miami, Fla., where he was living before

their recent visit to Israel. Mrs. Abraham, 43, is said to be the

former Mary Jane Sarah White of Muskogee, Okla. The aged

traveler said he owns a farm near Baldwin in Michigan's Lake

Lyndon Reassures

with the chosen leaders of this and will be conducted from 9 a.m.

Reunion Held On Mother's Day

STANTON (SC) - A Mother's To save a long hike, the base ted military as well as political Day family reunion was held at Bridges Sunday. The Bridges observed their 49th wedding anniversary at the reunion. They were married in Titus County and lived there until they moved to Martin County 37 years ago.

Thirty-six attended the reunion. and other guests visited during the Out-of-town guests were

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Vest and Plans and arrangements for the event that the Communists win family of Courtney; Mr. and Mrs. Laos. But Johnson called mere Granville Graves and family of speculation reports that there is Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Vest and family; Mrs. Aaron Zeigler and Anita Green; Mr. and Mrs. Zane Williams and family; Mrs. Dale Vest and daughter all of Brownfield; Mary and Mike Bridges of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Allredge and family of Spur.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas Supreme Cou Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals affirmed: City of Fort Worth vs. Tom D. Taylor. Tarrant.
Judgments of the Court of Civil Appeals and district court both reversed, and judgment rendered that respondent take nothing: Lincoin Income Life Insurance Co. vs. Mattie P. Mayberry. Midland. Motions for rehearing of application for writ of error granted and application for writ of error granted: Modern Wholesale Florist vs. Braniff International Airways. Inc., Tarrant.
Applications for writs of error granted: Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Ernest Martin. El Paso, National Indemnity Co. vs. Spring Branch State Bank. Harris. Republic National Bank of Dallas. vs. Leonard Strealy. Tarrant. M. B. Rudman vs. Railroad Commission of Texas, Travis.
Application for writ of error refused: Andrea F. Peres vs. San Antonio Transit Co.

B. Rudman vs. Rairosci Commission of Texas.

Application for writ of error refused: Andrea F. Peres vs. San Antonio Transit Co. Bexar.

Applications for writs of error refused. No reversible error: S. C. Wilson vs. Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Tarrant. Texas Liquor Control Board vs. A&A Liquor Stores. Travis. Shell Pipe Line Corp. vs. H. F. Billingsley. Scurry. Eli Smith vs. Brown Express. Nucces. Bituminous Casualty Corp. vs. Ulysses Howard. Rusk. Joseph Albert-Judice vs. Sumber Sellitt Co. Jefferson. Lillian Ray vs. City of Dallas, Dallas.

No. 2 UT-B W. V. Roy pumper 62 barrels of oil in the Justice AUSTIN (AP-Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed: Sam Cole Jr., La-Andres) field. Mar.

Affirmed: Ronall Stephen Wood. Coryell. U. C. Bowers, Lubbock. J. T. Comptom and Albert (Jack) Hardison. Childress, Ramon Sosa Uttado, Eva MaeBell. Teresa Bustillos. Soledad Garcis.
Jesse Aubrey McKee, James W. Sparks,
Juan Carlos Gutierres. Hubert Tyler, Aurora Sauseds. Tommy Lee Weaver, Atanacio Gonzales Morales, and Margurita
Alvarado. Lubbock.

Prior opinion withdrawn. affirmed: N.
J. Barron, Cass.
Appeals dismissed; Charile C. Jackson. the Howard-Glasscock field Socony Mobil Oil Co. No. 13 Sarah Hyman which was completed for 63.26 barrels on initial potential. drillstem tests of the Fusselman,

Mrs. Bluford Turner, den moth-er, hosted her Cub group at her home at 606 E. 15th Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in the back yard, and the new den chief, Neil Henry, was introduced. He is also patrol leader of Troop 4, Boy

The meeting was opened with the Cub Promise. The roll call was answered with wild animal names. Advancement checks for the leaders meeting Thursday were made by Mrs. L. D. Thorn-ton, assistant den mother.

The Cubs planted a flower bed, with eight different kinds of flowers. They also planted two plum trees in the den mother's backyard. Each boy was assigned to take care of his own individual garden, and all will care for the

The Cubs then told stories. They planned the meeting for next Monday, and refreshments were served by Billy Ray Faulks. A wiener roast was planned for Armed Forces Day. The meeting was closed with a prayer and The Law of the Pack. Present were Gary Gattis, Billy Loftis, Billy Ray Faulks, Lonnie Smith, Stanley Thornton, Pink Dickens, and Ray Wright.

21 Enroll In Special Class

about one-fifth of the exenrollment registered the first day for the non-English speaking course to be offered at Bauer and Kate Morrison Elementary schools this summer.

baker Monday at the start of Thirteen pupils were registered at Bauer and eight at Kat Morthe President's goodwill trip rison school, according to Sam Anderson, assistant superinten-dent-curriculum, Big Spring Inde-

Registration continues today and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the two The course enables children who

do not speak English to gain a The vice president stressed that grasp of the language so they do the aim of his current mission is not have difficulty when they ento obtain advice and to "counsel ter school. Classes begin June 5 to 12 noon each day for 8 weeks. Over the period, children will receive 120 hours of instruction. Between 100 and 125 students are expected to enroll, according to

Services for Howard E. Fox. 44.

A jury in County Court delib erated only 25 minutes Tuesday before bringing in a verdict of not guilty in the driving while intoxicated suit filed against James O.

The six jucors went into conference at 3:40 p.m. and returned at Cochran was arrested Sept. 17

1960, and charged with DWI. Another DWI case currently be ing heard in the court is against Bishop B. Johnson. He was arrested and charged Sept. 24, 1960. County Attorney Wayne Burns rested his case after testimony of three witnesses. They were Tracy L. Kupper and Police Chief Jay Banks, arresting officers, and Capt. Lindy Oldfield, booking offi-

in his own behalf. up by presentation of the charge on hand for this important meet- at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Las and arguments by the attorneys, ing.

selman on drillstem tests and a

deep prospector has been staked

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Garza County had two comple

pumped 30 barrels of oil in the

Northwest (lower San

post (Glorieta) field and Humble

A Howard County completion

Tidewater No. 1-C Clayton ran

and-gas-cut salt water.

tions reported.

Borden

in Dawson County.

OIL REPORT

A Borden County wildcat re- | reported. The prospector is C SE | for 62 barrels of 37.4 gravity ofl covered oil shows from the Fus- NW, section 3-32-4n, T&P survey. pumping on initial potential in the

New Oil Shows Reported,

Deep Explorer Is Staked

The new site is Sinclair Oil an Kent CSL Survey is a new site The well bottomed at 2,660 feet projected to 13,300 feet, the wild-Gas CO. No. 1 Kent CSL Survey about six miles west of Patricia set for 13,300 feet, to test wildcat 11/2 miles northeast of the Northeast (Fusselman) field, tested the Fusselman, between 9,589-648 feet, and brought up oil-cut mud and heavily oil-

ect spots C NE SE, section 41-M, EL&RR survey.

Garza

H&GN survey.

Humble Oil Co. No. 1-B W. V.
Roy pumped 30 barrels of 37.5
gravity oil with 42 per cent water
on initial potential in the Post
of initial potential in the Post
(Claricte) field. It bettermed at on initial potential in the Post (Glorieta) field. It bottomed at 2,630 feet and 2% inch casing was perforated, between 2,506-542 feet. drillstem tests of the Fusselman. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Jesse McDarmon. Childress.
Appellant's motion to reinstate appeal
overruled: Ben Widener. Navarro.
Appellants' motions for rehearing overruled: Melvin S. Dawson. Potter. Albert
Odel Richardson. Fort Bend. Weldon H.
Clay. Famile. Margurita Alvarado. Charlie Mae Anderson. Oscar Freeman. Harsid Long. Bene Harrara Prado. Herbert
Lee Sanders. Marie Long, and Leman
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drillstem tests of the Fusselman. Fay was proposed with 10,000 gallons. The
gas-oil ratio was 65-1. The oiler
is C. NE. SE. SW., section 133-5,
An open hole section is between
1,536-48 feet.
Is C. NE. SE. SW., section 133-5,
An open hole section is between
1,587-627 feet. The well was
recovered 500 feet of oil-cut mud,
1,120 feet of heavily oil-and-gasticeburg.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No.
29, W&NW survey, 15 miles southsalt water. No pressures were
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Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 and the gas-oil ratio was 168-1.

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Trice No. 2 Dupree is digging in lime below 9,744 feet. The proj

TXL No. 1 Nance is drilling be low 3,245 feet in lime and sand. Location is C NW NE, section 42-6

lusions about the nature of that or territory. It is not simply be threat-and that no free nation tween different systems. It is the can remain indifferent to the age-old battle for the survival of liberty itself." steady erosion of freedom around The address marked the high

House of Commons in the Cana- struggles that confront us, we

dian Parliament, the President must lose no chance to move for-

point in Kennedy's state visit to Kennedy told the Canadians that their nation has played an important and constructive role in

various efforts to maintain peace. "If we can contain the powerful struggle of ideologies, and re-

duce it to manageable proportions, we can proceed with the transcendant task of disciplining the nuclear weapons which shadow our minds and of finding a widened range of common enterprises between ourselves and those who live under Communist rule. For in the end, we live on one planet and are part of one whatever the

Parker To Get

GARDEN CITY - Douglas Parker will receive his Eagle badge, highest in Scouting, as a highlight of a special Court of Honor set for 7:30 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church.

Several Scouts and Cubs also have awards to be presented by the court. Gerald Oaks will preside and Glenn Kingston, scoutmaster, will be on the program in connection with Douglas' recog-

Justiceburg, Northwest (lower San

Andres) field. Water at a rate of

36 per cent was also produced

well spots C NW SW, section 119-5, H&GN survey.

Shell No. 1 Chriesman is still

flowing at an unreported open

rate and no gauges were reported. It spots C SE SE, section 12-36-5s, T&P survey.

ing at 2,173 feet. The wildcat is C SE SE, section 40-32-4s, T&P

It bottomed at 1,627 feet and pay was topped at 1,536 feet. Perforations are between 1,536-48 feet in 4½ inch casing set at 1,587 feet.

Tucker No. 1-A Currie is ream-

Glasscock

Howard

oil ratio was nil.

Den Plants YMCA Accepts Offer Trees, Garden Of Lakeview Building

Dan M. Krausse, Y president, said that preliminary plans were being drafted for conversion of the building into a community center as a YMCA branch opera-tion. Lakeview community leaders will be drawn into the plans, he said, and efforts will be made to advertise for bids prior to

Start of construction will depend upon vacating of the building by the schools upon completion of the new addition to the Lakeview permanent school plant. The board has offered to lease the site to the Y at a nominal charge for 25

The board also adopted a \$56.

100 goal proposed by campaign leadership for the new capital funds effort designed to retire all indebtedness on the new plant. When the new Y was undertaken, there was a residue not covered by gifts, and it was agreed at the end of the 3-year period that a cleanup campaign would be undertaken. R. W. Whipkey, general chairman of the drive, outlined the proposed program to the board instead of the drive, outlined the proposed program to the board instead of the board in the same time a year ago.

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Joe Leach, who with Clyde M Mahon, member of the national counting proposed program to the board and it was endorsed enthusiastically. Dates will be announced soon, he said.

Report of the youth activities Weaver, Mrs. Don Newsom, committee was presented by Wade Choate, and participation in a and James Tidwell.

The YMCA accepted with deep gratitude Tuesday the Big Spring school board offer to give it the frame building which presently houses the Lakeview elementary 100 goal proposed by campaign

mittee, noting that the total membership now was 3,277, or up nearly a third from the 2,623 at the same time a year ago.

Joe Leach, who with Clyde Mc-Mahon, member of the national board, attended the national council meeting in St. Louis, reported on this event. The board made a formal expression of thanks to Betty Elmore, night clerk, who is leaving to resume her studies at North Texas State University. a request for increased South-

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The President clearly asked

Canada to contribute to the job

of helping underdeveloped na-

He put it this way:
"It is clear that no free nation

can stand alone to meet the re-

lentless threat of those who make

themselves our adversaries-that

no free nation can retain any il-

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices
were 5 to 20 cents a bale higher than
the previous closs. July 33.24. October
34.01 and December 34.5 bid.

Kennedy Asks Canadians To Help Contain Communism

said the free world "should not

misjudge the force of the challenge

we face - a force that is pow-

erful as well as insidious, that in-

spires dedication as well as fear, that uses means we cannot adopt

to achieve ends we cannot per-

"Nor can we mistake the na-

ture of the struggle," he con-

tinued. "It is not for concessions

BULLETIN OTTAWA (AP) - President Kennedy was disclosed today to have discussed with Canadian Prime Minister John

Diefenbaker the possibility of a Kennedy meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the possibility was discussed privately by Kennedy with Diefen-

to Ottawa. Salinger refused to go into any detail on Kennedy's conversation with Diefenbaker on

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In an address to the Senate and

H. E. Fox Services Set For Thursday

of San Angelo will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Park Heights Raptist Church in San Angelo. Mr. Fox died of a heart attack Tuesday at a San Angelo hospital. Survivors include his widow: two children, Ronald and Kay, both of San Angelo; two brothers, Charles H. Fox of Chula Vista, Calif., and W. C. Fox of San Angelo; and one sister, Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick of Big Spring. Mr. Fox's mother, Mrs. Hallie Fox, died four weeks ago at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, also of

a heart attack. Club Members To Talk Improvement

All members are urged to be on hand at 7:30 p.m. today for a general meeting of the Big Spring Funeral Set Country Club membership. Financial considerations will be

Eagle Scout Rank

Johnson appeared as a witness discussed, particularly as they apply to improvements to the Marvin Saunders, 1209 Scurry, plant, including a swimming pool. died early Tuesday morning in The afternoon was to be taken All members are requested to be Venice, Fla. Funeral will be held

34.01 and December 34.45 bid.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; steady to 25 lower; sows steady; bulk No 1-3 and 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 16.50, few 2 and 3 15.50-16.00, scattered small lots No 1 and 2 15.00-15.25; most No 2 and 3 sews 14.00-15.60, bulk 14.50 up. Sheep 12.000; steady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 16.00-17.00, old crop shorn lambs No 1 and 2 pelts, 12.00-13.00; cull to good ewes, No 1-3 pelts, 4.00-5.00; fleshy spring lambs selling to feeder buyers at 12.00; medium and good spring feeder lambs 10.00-11.50; full load good and choice old crop shorn feeders 9.50.
Cattle 2.400; calves 300; steady; good slaughter steers 22.00, load standard and good 21.00, load standard 20.00; 3 loads good helfers 21.00-21.50; good calves 22.00 yearling stock heifers 20.00; good and choice stock steer calves 23.00-28.00; good stock heifer calves 21.00-22.25.

STOCK PRICES

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FUNERAL NOTICE MRS. LILLIE A. READ, Passed away Wednesday. Service Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the First Christian Church. Interment in City Cemetery.



1961 National Meet here Fr Left to right,

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LUBBOCE College will the Nationa and field m day and Sa Last year sprint med mile relay a meet re of each tea and the P one of thos lay. Rusty Cl

Gary Bowe team last Reed the fo have ripped Depth w the blocks.

last week ran a 49.9 a 3:21.4 for place, but pered the ankle injur Coach Hug foursome 3:18.0 to v The spr Childs, La rly asked

ree nation





HCJC's Peerless Sprinters

HCJC's swifties, shown above prepping for the 1961 National Junior College Track and Field Meet here Friday and Saturday, are capable of rewriting the record books in several events. Left to right, they are Herman Robinson of Corpus Christi, Dean Cheatham of Kress and William

Argo of Dallas. Robinson and Argo were recently clocked in 20.4 seconds in the 220-yard dash. Cheatham has beaten the other two several times in the event. All are members of the Jayhawks' gerat sprint relay team.

Senators Surprise Team In American

Okay so no one expected the Detroit Tigers to be out front with van, and reliever. Dave Sisler, a four-game bulge. But if there's the Senators' pitching has been

has to be Washington's surprising ators have spurted from 10th Senators. For a club that had just one

established starter, Dick Donoreally an unexpected twist in the expanded American League, it In the last five games, the Sen-



Prospects are gloomy that the Teen-Age Baseball Association will ever get its program off the ground here this year. Very few, apparently, are willing to do anything about getting the new park ready for play and the time to launch the schedule looms

near. The city hasn't been too cooperative, either. The Teen-Age baseball people had to move their park, remember, eighth-inning single by Bill Skowdue to the fact that the highway spur was to be built right through ron off Sisler, who had come on

not many seem interested. At appointed times for work projects, the loaded. interests of most of those involved are diverted. The Teen-Age baseball movement does a splendid job for boys

The Teen-Age baseball movement does a splendid job for boys in the 13-14-15 age bracket—those too old for Little League play and too young, perhaps, for American Legion Junior or high school ball.

Mary Griffin. the HCJC co-ed from Pyote, is taking kudos for Mary Griffin. the HCJC co-ed from Pyote, and their rules in the third i having won the Western JC Conference singles tennis title. Mary didn't boast the background in the sport some of the

other conference players had when she arrived here but she worked ceaselessly and enthusiastically to improve her game. Midland has nine players returning from that district champion- right-hander Frank Lary for his

ship baseball team next year but must divide the talent between two Ruidoso Downs, which opens in New Mexico-a going concern since

1947-is ambitious in the planning for its 1962 running of the All Ameri-Officials there estimate that the purse for the big event may exceed \$200,000-big money even in these times.

The purse, however, will be divided between ten, rather than five, starters-as has been the case in recent years. The first nine horses will earn money while starting fees will be returned to the tenth place animal. Quite probably, first place money will amount to \$85,000. The second place horse will get about \$37,400 while \$30,600 will go to the third place steed and \$17,000 to the horse

Tonto Bars Hank, which won the second All American, is now the world's leading money-winning quarter horse-with earnings totaling

Paris JC, which sends a team to the National Juco Track and Field Meet here this weekend, recently won the Texas Eastern JC Conference championship with a total of 771/2 points. Paris has a fine sprinter in Larry Runyan, a good hurdler in Bob Burdett and one of the better broad jumpers around in Danny

The boy who might take it all in the high jump here is Phil Johnson of Weber, Utah, who cleared 6-feet-5 in an invitational meet held

Incidentally, one of those world juco records published in the Daily Herald last Sunday has already been beaten by Leroy Neal of Fullerton, Calif. He covered the distance in 1:51.6 recently, one-tenth of a second under the mark he himself established last year.

Pioneers Rugged In Relay Events

LUBBOCK - Lubbock Christian | Howard County for the first time College will defend two titles in this year by a junior college team. the National Junior College track

A bad handoff between the two and field meet at Big Spring Fri-

sprint medley in 3:29.7 and the finished a few steps behind Howmile relay in 3:22.4, the former and County. Bowe, Gould and a meet record. Three members Childs were members of last of each team are back this year, year's winning team and the and the Pioneers have bettered fourth man will either be Hinkle one of those records, the mile re- or Reed.

team last year and with Larry qualified for the finals 1 a s t In round figures, Player's total year, but did not place.

Of \$48,954 matches Palmer's winder the final of \$48,954 matches Palmer's winder have ripped off a 3:20.7.

Depth was added to the team lege record. He ran in Bowe's broad jump. Both are entered in place, but this week he may re- those events.

Bowe were defeated last week by in the 440-yard relay.

Last year, the Pioneers won the yards and victory as the Pioneers

Childs has turned in a 48.9 in Rusty Childs, Roy Hinkle and the open 440 this year and could wim be a threat in this event. He

LCC wound up sixth last year last week as Charles Lockhart and the other placers return.

Bowe was second in the 880-yard a 3:21.4 for a Western Junior Col- run, while Gould was third in the

place Reed, who had a 52.8 from Other LCC entrants are Hinkle Professional Golfers Association the blocks. Reed has been hamin the 440, Helge Reistad in the official list is Doug Sanders with
seed the past month with an
able injury and hasn't recovered.

Duke Jennings and Doug Goen in
the 19,991. Jay Hebert is fifth Coach Hugh Rhodes feels like this the high jump, Bob Camp in the with \$18,725.

foursome must run at least a shot put and discus, Gerald Gray The rest of the top 10 in order in the discus, Bob Burke in the are: Bill Casper Jr., \$18,150; Paul

place to seventh, passing Boston and the Chicago White Sox. After taking three out of four from the then slumping Red Sox, the Senators proved it was no Senators proved it was no te by beating second place w York 3-2 Tuesday night as fluke by beating second place New York 3-2 Tuesday night as

Sisler combined for a two-hit job on the Yankees.

That made it four in a row for MC. There That made it four in a row for Washington, and it pushed De- M.C. Reds troit into the four-game lead when the Tigers again battered Baltimore, 10-4. The White Sox ended Minnesota's winning string at four, beating the Twins 5-4; Boston broke loose an 8-7 decision over Cleveland and Kansas City dropped the Los Angeles An-

The Yankees scored a run in the third inning on two walks, a wild pitch and an infield out, but didn't get a hit off Woodeshick until Mickey Mantle cracked his 10th home run with one out in the sixth. Their only other hit was an in the seventh and fanned pinch-A concerted effort could get the new plant up in a few days but hitter Yogi Berra with the bases

> The Senators had 10 hits and in scored all their runs in the third

Early Wnn (4-1) nailed his 288th victory with a two-out tie-breaking single for the White Sox in eighth inning. Minnie Minoso's seventh inning home run had tied it 4-all for the Sox, who three times came from behind. Loser Pete Ramos (3-3) had three of the Twins' six hits, one a home

Paglionari homered for the Red Sox. Ike Delock won his second with relief help in the eighth. Wynn Hawkins (3-2) was the

A single by Dick Howser gave the A's the winning run in the sixth inning against Eli Grba

(3-4) while rookie Normalia Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, \$1.

Locals Decision while rookie Norm Bass blanked the Angels on four hits for eight innings. Jim Archer relieved in a four-run ninth, and saved it for Bass (2-1).

Charley's Plays Midland Troupe

Charley's Package Store of Big Spring will meet Jones Fina Service Station of Midland in a softball twin bill at the City Park here tonight. The first game gets Singles for the Locals while description of the Locals while description in the Locals while under way at 7 p.m.

Billy Paul Thomas will probably pitch one of the games for the locals while Cotton Mize is apt to go to the mound in the after-

Gary Player May Shatter Record

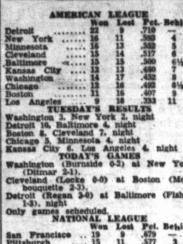
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - If Gary Player keeps booming along professional golf's money trail the way he has in the past, he stands to better Arnold Palmer's annual winning record of more than \$80,-

nings on the tour this time last

However, Palmer isn't to be counted out in the race for king of the money winners. Palmer's total so far this tour is \$40,085. Holding up third spot in the

The sprint medley team of Childs, Harney, \$15,855; Ken Venturi, Childs, Larry Gould, Reed and Gould and either Bowe or Reed \$15,430; Sam Snead, \$14,940, and Don January, \$14,167.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**



Only games scheduled.

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Milwaukee 13 12 5.30 4½

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Chicago 10 18 337 9

Philadelphia 20 286 11

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 4 Philadelphia 2 night

Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 1. night

Milwaukee 5. Los Angeles 3 night

San Francisco 2. Chicago 1. night

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (Cardwell 3-2 or Hobbie 1-4) at

San Francisco (Jones 3-2)

Cincinnati (Hook 0-2) at Philadelphia

(Buzhardt 0-3), night.

Louis (Broglie 3-3) at Pittsburgh

(Mizell 2-1), night.

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Louisville 8, Denver 4
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Houston ... 16 14 ... 533
Omaha ... 17 15 ... 531
Denver ... 14 14 ... 500
Indianapolis ... 15 15 ... 500
Dallas-Ft. Worth 10 17 ... 370
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Louisville at Denver
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TUESDAY RESULTS
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Veracruz 9, Posa Rica 6
Mexico City Reds 18, Monterrey 10
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Puebla at Mexico City Tigers
Veracruz at Posa Rica
Mexico City Reds at Monterrey.
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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El Paso 3, Albuquerque 6
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Hobbs 13 4, 765

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

Cash. Detroit, 28.

Long. Bill Stafford (0-1) was the loser.

Detroit scored 10 runs for the second night in a row at Baltimore, with this barrage backing right-hander Frank Lary for his 100th victory in the majors.

Steve Barber (4-3) was the loser, giving up a two-run homer by Rocky Colavito and a two-run triple by Bubba Morton in a decisive four-run fourth. Norm Cash also homered for Detroit.

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Cash. Detroit, 28.
Hits—B. Robinson. Baltimore, 43: Temble bass weighing five pounds, a 1½ bass weighing five pounds, a 1½ bass weighing five pounds, a 1½ brown and Romano, Cleveland, 10: Power and Romano, Cleveland, 10: Power

Mathews, Milwaukee, 382; Moon. Los Angeles, 380.

Runs-Mays. San Francisco, 26: Moon.
Los Angeles, 24.
Runs batted in—Cepeda. San Francisco, 29: Aaron. Milwaukee, 25.
Hits-Mathews Milwaukee and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 39: Wills and Moon. Los Angeles, 38.
Doubles—Coleman, Cincinnati. 9: Zimmer, Chiesaco. 8.
Triples—Wills. Los Angeles and Virdon. Pittsburgh, 4: Banks, and Santo. Chiesaco Aaron, Milwaukee, Amaro. Philadelphia and Stuart, Pittsburgh. 3: Banks, and Santo. Chiesaco. 9.
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Stolen bases—Pinson and Robinson. Cincinnati very good.

co. 9.

Stolen bases—Pinson and Robinson. Cincinnati. 7; Callison. Philadelphia and Mays. San Francisco. 4.
Pitering—based on 3 or more decisions—Duffalo, San Francisco 3-0. 1.000: Elston. Chicago and Podres, Los Angeles, 5-1. 823.

Reef Team, 18-6

The Locals mauled Reef Fields, 18-6, in a Texas Little League engagement here Tuesday night. Mitch Stallard, on the mound hits to the losers. Tommy Mitchell

Tony Martinez clubbed three singles for the Locals while Jesse

singles for the winners.

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FIGHT RESULTS

HOUSTON. Tex. — Cleveland Williams. 211 Houston, stopped Alex Miteff. 268. Argentina. 5.
SAN JOSE. Calif.—Frankie Rameriz. 146's, Los Augeles, stopped Jerry Hunaicutt, 151's, San Mateo. Calif... 7.
ODESSA. Tex.—Kenny Lane, 137. Muskegon, Mich. outpointed Manny Gonzales. 146. Odessa. 16. ODESSA. Tex.—Kenny Lane, 137. Mus-kagon, Mich. outpointed Manny Gonzales. 140. Odessa, 10. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Jorge (Baby) Sal-saar, Mexico City, outpointed Frankle Dur-an, Austin. Tex., 10. Bantamweights.

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across the country."

playing this fall,

Chicago was awarded a fran-chise last January and will begin

"That's quite a bit of expanding in a short time," Podoloff pointed out. "So we figure we'll let mat-

ters stay where they are a while — sort of get a chance to shake the new alignment down." Podoloff said he thought the

NBA would get stronger rather than weaker because some super-

star always manages to develop. "That's really very important to us," he said. "The big star is the

backbone of any professional sports enterprise. We've had the

likes of Elgin Baylor, Wilt Cham-berlain, Oscar Robinson, They

Podoloff, a pint - sized dynamo who operates in a world of giants, had his contract — scheduled to

run out next year - extended

Insurors Win

Initial Game

Reeder - Huff - Estes Insurance won its first YMCA Industrial

and fanned seven. Lamire and

Hamrick each drove out two hits

Webb AFB won its third game

without a loss in the second en-

gagement, turning back Texas

Jack Long fashioned the mound victory, surrendering five bits to

the losers. He fanned 15 in the

seven inning game and did not

for the winners. One of Ham-

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Electric by a score of 8-2.

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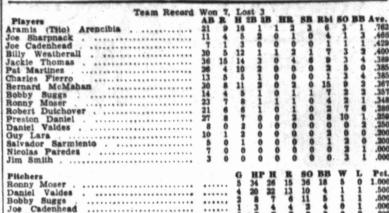
NBA's Outlook Rosy, Says League Prexy

NEW YORK (AP) — President of governors meeting of shifting Maurice Podoloff took stock of his National Basketball Association team in the league made at least today and — even in the face of a little money and all are happy opposition from the upstart American Basketball League — liked

"For the first time in a long while," Podoloff said, there was absolutely no talk at our board

where they are."
Tuesday, Baltimore was accepted into the league for the 1962-63 season bringing the total teams to 10. "But that isn't the end," said

CLAWPRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS



Dot Howell Big Winner In Meet

won first place in the Women's gles champion with a score of 711. City Bowling Tournament, which She beat out the runnerup in that drew to a close last weekend. Jones Motor registered a score by 40 pins. of 2990 pins, which beat out second place Vickey's Package Store by scratch and handicap competition three pins. The Checkmates were

Local Parties Report Catches

another six points back.

Several Big Spring parties have reported fine fishing luck on trips to Lake Colorado City. All were

son, Baltimore, 43: Tem- Kenneth Orr combined to catch a

Truman Jones Motor Company, Dot Howell emerged as the sindivision of play, Ronnie Bachstadt,

> Dot also captured the all-events with a scratch score of 1682 and a handicap tally of 1952.

In doubles play, Vivian McIntosh teamed with Celia Harris to post a 1264, good for a first place finish with 27 pins to spare. The tournament was the biggest and most successful the associa-

give up a walk, tion ever had. Barbee and Here's a breakdown on the scorclubbed triples for TESCO. Pekar, Williams and Cargal each smashed two hits for Webb. TESCO's record in league competition in now 0-2. On Thursday night, Newsom's (2-0) will oppose Neel's Transfer (0-2) in the only scheduled game.

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Several Big Spring parties have reported fine fishing luck on trips to Lake Colorado City. All were trying their luck near the Lake View Camp, operated by Earl R. Richardson.

Don Williams caught a yellow catfish on a trot line. The fish weighed 15 pounds. He used perch and water dogs as bait.

C. H. Hyden ran his trotline and found he had two yellow catfish weighing two pounds each, another weighing four pounds and two channel cat weighing from 1½ to 2 pounds each.

Billy Chrane, Jim McCurtain and Kenneth Orr combined to catch a bass weighing five pounds, a 1½ pound channel cat and a 12½ The starting hour will be 8:30 p.m.

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Winders, Buy Car, Accept Members

The Winders Auto Club has purchased a 1941 Ford coupe, which members will use as the official club car. Club colors, metallic green and white, will be em-

Two new members were accept- Robus Texas Electric 2 pounds each and a bass weighing ed at the club at its meeting held ed at the club at its meeting held Robb c Monday night. They were Paul Barbee 2b Hart 3b Moore and Warren McQuarry. In are biting very good for this time of year. All kinds of fish are in In other business completed at In other business completed at the meeting, \$100 was turned over to the Crippled Children's Home.

The money was raised through a Williams p Jenkins 1b Smith if Total Webb 8 In other business completed at The money was raised through a car-washing campaign.

Dodgers Skid From First To Fourth In National

To Fourth In National

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a long time coming, but Jack Sanford finally has shown the kind of pitching he was expected to produce as one of the pected to produce as one of the specific produce produce as one of the specific produce p for the Locals, gave up only two pected to produce as one of the accepted aces of the San Fran-

cisco Giants' staff. The Giants have been getting along right well without much help from Sanford, but with the right - handed veteran coming through for a six-hit, 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night, they now have a threegame lead in the National League

While Sanford was putting away his first complete game and second victory in six starts, the Los Angeles Dodgers skidded from second to fourth with a 5-3 defeat by Milwaukee. Pittsburgh jumped into second by beating St. Louis

loser Dick Drott (0-1) and re- a row.

The Braves beat Dodger south paw Sandy Koufax (3-2) on a three-rum homer by Frank Bolling that made it 5-0 in the fourth inning, Don Nottebart (2-2) and reliever Moe Drabowsky held the Dodgers to four hits. A sixth-inning home run by

Dick Stuart broke a 1-1 tie for the Pirates against Cardinal lefty Curt Simmons (1-3), Vern Law, pinch-hitter after shutting out the Cards on four hits for five innings. Elroy Face (2-1) then came on and won it.

Gene Freese, whose error and Cincinnati moved into helped the Phils get a 2-0 lead third with a 4-2 victory at Phila- in the second inning, brought the Reds from behind with a three Sanford (2-3) walked none and run homer in the fourth at Phil struck out five. Orlando Cepeda, adelphia off Frank Sullivan (1-4) with three of the Giants' hits off Joey Jay (3-3) won his third

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Cardinals Nudge Veterans, 10-6

The Cardinals beat a steady tattoo of base hits in churning past the Veterans, 10-6, in a National Little League contest unreeled here Tuesday night.

The Red Birds collected a total of 12 hits, including a third inning home run with one on by Kirby Horton.

Steve Anderson, Dean Gilstrap, Phillip Hall, Mike Bolte and Lar-ry Watkins each drove out two ry Watkins each us

Horton was credited with the mound win. He and Johnny Mc-Cullough divided time on the mound for the winners. Together

mound for the winners. Togethey gave up four hits.

In the minor league end ment, the Cubs nosed out Hawks by a score of 11-10.

VFW 6 Ab R H Cards 10 Al Clanton 3b 4 0 1 Scott rf 4 Terrazas 1b 4 1 0 Anderson 2b 2 Hopper p-cf 2 1 1 Horton c-p 3 Thomp'n 8s-p 3 1 0 Gilstrap H-cf 3 Mills M 2 1 1 Hall 1b 3 R. Banks c 3 0 1 McCul'h p-c 2 C.Banks 2b 2 1 0 Botte c 2 Wanner rf 3 0 0 Farris ss 0 Wilson ss 0 1 0 Watkins 3b 3 Gregory cf 2 0 0 French ss-cf 3 Totals 25 6 4 Totals 25 C.

Bucs Turn Back Pigs, 9 To 3

The Pirates banked seven runs in the first two innings and went on to defeat the Pigs, 9-3, in American Little League play here

Tuesday night. Gary Rogers led the winners' nine-hit offensive, collecting a double and two singles in four

official trips.

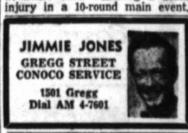
Randy Simpson and Larry Burger each banged two safeties for the Pirates. One of Simpson's blows went for two bases. Rogers, on the mound for the winners, gave up only two hits for the Bucs. Both of those were by Joe Pate and both were dou-bles. Softball League game in two starts here Tuesday by turning back Montgomery Ward, 7-3.

Baugh, the winning hurler, gave up three hits to the opposition and formed seven Lemire and



Fighter Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Lightweight boxer Harry Campbell, 23year-old former Olympic star who turned pro, died Tuesday night-24 hours after suffering a brain



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Funeral service

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Mrs. Brooks Dies Tuesday

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. O. Brooks, 83, died early nesday in the Root Memorial spital after a long illness. She had been a resident of Colo-

ado City for two months, coming ere to reside with a daughter. She was born Oct. 8, 1877. Her

sband, Joseph Oscar Brooks, died in 1933. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church in

Funeral services will be held at he First Baptist Church in Bangs at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Mukewater Cemetery in Brown County.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. R. S. Wallis, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, Mrs. M. L. Clements, Brownwood, Mrs. A. P. Wright, Falfurrias, and Viola Brooks, Abiene; one sister, Mrs. Lula Brack, McAllen; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Legion Presents Student Awards

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Pamla Roberts, 14, and Mike Mundy 13, were presented with the American Legion eighth grade school awards at an assembly Monday

Both are students at Colorado Junior High School. Miss Roberts s the daughter of Mrs. Janice Roberts; Mike Mundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mundy, Colorado City.

The awards are presented anby the Hooker-Pond Post American Legion and are made on the basis of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. Recipients are selected from the eighth grade by the fac-ulty of the Junior High School.

Tom Jay Goss II, American Legion commander, presented the

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Whereas by virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the District Court of Howard
County, Texas, as on a judgment recdered in axid court on the 3rd day of April,
1961 in favor of the said George W. Robertson and against the said Business Engineering Co., Inc., No. 12255, on the docket
of said court. I did on the 8th day of
May, 1961, at 4 o'clock p.m, jevy upon
the following described tracts and parcels
of land situate in the County of Howard.
State of Texas, and belonging to the said
Business Engineering Co., Inc., to wit:
Being all of Lot No. Three (3) and the
North 25 feet of Lot No. Four (4) in
Block No. Ten (10) in Wright's Airport
Addition to the Town of Big Spring.
Howard County, Texas
and on the 6th day of June, 1961, being
the first Tuesday of said month, between
the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock
p.m. on said day, at the court house door
of said county, I will offer for sale and
sell at public auction, for cash, all the
right, title and interest of the said Business Engineering Co., Inc. in and to said
property.

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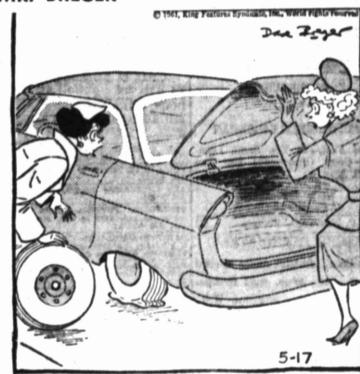
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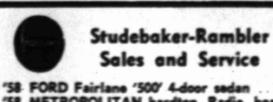
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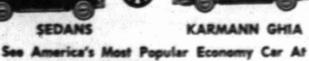
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2 Top Yanks Out Of Country

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in more than four years both the President and vice pres-ident of the United States were out of the country Tuesday.

President Kennedy arrived in Ottawa for a two-day goodwill visit. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson flew to Thailand on his six-nation goodwill tour of Southeast Asia, which began May 9.

The last time the nation's two top leaders were outside the United States was in March, 1957,
when former President Dwight D.
Eisenhower went aboard the
cruiser Canberra for a six-day
rest cruise that took him to Bermuda for talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Richard M. Nixon, then vice president,

was in Africa on a goodwill tour.

There will be no acting president during the Kennedy and
Johnson trips. Kennedy is still
the President wherever he may

Bracero Hope

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The hope that a new migratory workers' agreement with the United States will provide braceros with "better guarantees and more decent treatment," was expressed Tuesday by the Mexican secretary of labor.







Shapely Jocelyne Lacour waves after being selected "Miss Fes-tival 1961" at the French Mediterranean resort of Juan-les-

Council Form

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Galveston, which set up the first mayor-commission form of city government in the United States, changed to a council-manager government Tuesday.

Buffalo Herd Visits Stanton Club Saturday

STANTON - Hackberry Slim is coming to town with a load of buffalo, and the Stanton Roping Club is going to make a night of

Festivities will start in the Martin County Sheriff's Posse arena at the east edge of town at 8 p.m. Saturday. Before the program is over, there will have been a fair sized rodeo card.

Slim Johnson is bringing what he describes as a whole herd of buffalo he got from the Reynolds Cattle Company in the Davis Mountains, and wild buffalo roping is the feature event of the card Of course County Judge Jim Mc-Coy could take away the feature billing by roping and tying a buffalo calf. Hackberry Slim has offered to give him the calf if he

Events on the program include calf roping, steer riding, girls bar-rel riding and ribbon roping. Dan Saunders, sheriff, is to be the announcer for the show, and all the members of the sponsoring Roping Club will be at work on the

Stocks Leader Criticizes Rush

NEW YORK (AP)-A rush to buy low-priced stocks and new issues of unseasoned companies has brought the second warning in six weeks from Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Funston said Tuesday such a concentration of demand "makes a mockery of the word 'invest-

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Fire Test Proves Out Helicopter

The effectiveness of the heli-| make in an inferno this sizecopter in aircraft fire-fighting and with the help of helicopter ground aircraft crash - rescue opera-tions has been clinched at Webb As so tion, the 0-10 was able to move to

Air Force Base. Demonstrated recently at the wing root of the B-47. The cockbase was the fact that no air- pit was sprayed with foam and craft fire may be too large to be the truck withdrawn after 30 seccontrolled by ground units (with onds. the help of the downwash from No heat was felt by the crew-

helicopter rotors).

Climaxing a series of routine linesmen could have gone into operation at that point. Also, kies" and two 0-10 crash-rescue someone from the aircraft could fire trucks were called to the biggest fire to be lighted at the base. It was "The Works" — a 10,000-pound spill of fuel, oil and magnesium on a stripped B-47 bomber. Trapped inside the burn- its left, a few seconds apart. The "dummy" ing aircraft was a

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In magnitude, the fire was cluding magnesium) was put out much bigger than any likely to in be encountered at this base. The operation was two-phase. First was to determine the pene-

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remarked. As far as controlling the fire is concerned, Seebo observed, "two choppers are 10 times more effective than one."
For Webb Fire Chief Peter J. Perring "it was out of this world." In going all out, authorities at Webb were only testing out the maximum capabilities of this type operation.

The cooling effect of the helicopter's downwash is of tremendous importance, not only in crash rescue, but in the ultimate saving of the aircraft. In big fires, Chief Perring explained, the foam is usually fried against the fuselage. The downwash, he said, renders the foam effective.

Lt. William F. Glover, pilot and Lts. James L. Butera and Keith H. Ricks, co - pilots, took part in the twin - chopper opera-

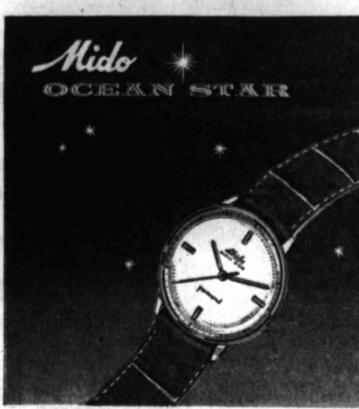
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To Be Displayed

One of the two helicopters on display at Webb AFB Saturday, Armed Forces Day, will be the H-43B "Huskie." Webb has two H-43's which are used by the helicopter rescue section in crashes, rescue, and fire fighting.. The jet helicopter's crew may consist of 3,000 pounds split between crew, two fully garbed fire-fighters and 1,000 pounds of firefighting and rescue gear. The "Huskie" is powered by the Lycoming T-32 turbine engine and has a maximum speed of 120 m.p.h. The "chopper" reaches altitudes above 25,000 feet and can fly 232 miles at its cruising speed of 114 m.p.h. The 12-ft., 7-in. tall 'Huskie" reaches 25 ft. 2 in. in length and spans 51 ft. 5 in.

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Bailey Points To Transfer Deadline

Applications for transfer to high school must be made by June 1, Walker G. Bailey, county school superintendent, reminds parents.

apply for entrance into a district where that grade is taught. This must be done every year before graduation, Bailey said. Few persons have come to apply

aught in the home district must

so far, he said, and if parents fail to stop in by the deadline. Parents of children who will be their children could be forced to attending a grade which is not miss a year of school

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