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# Johnson Ends His Wide Asian Tour

he described as "the most chal-

lenging trip of my life." President Kennedy and a large number of other government officials welcomed the vice president on the White House lawn as he arrived by helicopter to report to day, the tall Texan gave a news

Kennedy described the president's tour as an American effort to indicate this country's deep concern for the cause of

Johnson brought with him recommendations for new military techniques and bold economic measures to prevent a creeping dom there, he said, will be "long,

President Lyndon B. Johnson re- He told newsmen he was ready to dangerous. turned today from a 29,000-mile give the President an interim rediplomatic mission to Asia which port, but a detailed formal report to undertake the mission. He said

be broadcast and televised at 2:30

# Kennedy To Take Plea To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)-President and other measures designed to Kennedy will address a joint ses- reduce unemployment. sion of Congress in person Thursspace, foreign aid and other before Congress appeared to indiday to ask increased funds for

House Majority Leader John W. portance on his requests. McCormack, D-Mass., interrupted authorization bill to announce the the start of Congress, when he dejoint session to be held at 12:30 livers his State of the Union mes-

Among other things, Kennedy is expected to ask Congress to support a sharply increased fallout shelter program for the protection will indicate that a separate supof civilians against sneak nuclear

The entire message is under- of Civil and Defense Mobilization stood to be designed to provide a will be sent to Congress later. powerful stimulant to the Ameri- OCDM Director Frank B. Ellis can space program and to both has been urging the White House the military and assistance arms to seek a \$300-million increase, to

be devoted exclusively to plans It has been estimated to cost and surveys for sheltering almost around \$1 billion by some inform- the entire urban population, buildants. There will be emphasis on ing and improving shelters in pubtries, it was understood, but less states and municipalities for the hotel room today with a severe an edge and Navarro went for bus would go through Selma and night after the race rioting broke Negro-subsided with than originally contemplat- inclusion of shelters in their pubed for programs of public works lic structures.

will be made later. he felt he was being sent into a

A public report of his trip was scheduled at a news conference to

conference his impressions on his mission to South Viet Nam, the Philippines, Formosa, Thailand, India and Pakistan. He also made an overnight stop in Athens, Greece.

Johnson said the situation in Southeast Asia is quite serious. The struggle to preserve free-

Kennedy's decision to appear

#### Freeman Urges Support For Bill

rections," he said.

He said he had been reluctant

the last two weeks stripped away

many of these doubts and my re-

port to the President is going to

be a good deal more optimistic

Throughout Southern and South-

than I ever dreamed it might."

dreamed would be the case."

He added that he doesn't want

to give the impression the situa-

tion in Southeast Asia isn't grave.

mined to overwhelm the region

through subversion, terrorism, in-

timidation and trumped up insur-

"The Communists seem deter-

surrendering their freedom."

CHARLESTON, Mo. (AP)-Seccate that he places special imretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Tuesday night he disagrees with some cotton lead-It is rare for a president debate on a \$12.5 billion defense make such an address except at ers that the cotton industry is in

good shape. In a speech to the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, Freesage, or perhaps in time of war. man said the Kennedy adminis-Kennedy is not expected to put tration is searching for new proprice tag on the stepped-up grams to bolster producer shelter plans, officials said, but comes and alleviate problems faced by the textile industry in plemental boost in the pending meeting foreign competition. \$104-million budget for the Office

He urged cotton farmers to support the Kennedy administration farm bill.

#### Visitors Barred At Graham Room

LONDON (AP)-Evangelist Bilbronchial infection and his doctor Blakley. Both barred visitors.

### Absentee Vote **Total Indicates Big Turnout**

By ROBERT E. FORD

A spot check of absentee ballot world of pessimism and defeat totals in more than a dozen of the "peoples willingly were larger Texas counties indicated Wednesday a heavy vote can be "I am happy to say that the expected in Saturday's special experiences and observations of Senate election.

In most counties, more absentee ballots were returned than in the April 4 preliminary which cut a field of 71 candidates down to John G. Tower and William Blakley.

east Asia, Johnson said, he found Tower plainly has hoped to bring out the Republican vote in the backbones of the people "a full, through a detailed organizastronger, the strength of the tion, and hoped that Democrats ccuntries a lot greater, the deterwould fail to ballot through indifmination to remain free a lot ference or overconfidence. more vibrant than I ever

Blakley equally plainly has been aware of this problem. For two or three weeks he has stressed the get-out-the-vote theme alongside the campaign issues. But when political observers

look closer at the figures, they may need to question assessment of the heavy-light vote formula. Many counties showing higher absentee votes went for Tower April 4. A late count showed seven gave Tower the margin, while four went for Blakley. Two of the counties went for neither.

Among the counties showing a decline in absentee balloting, Blakley and Tower split, while one went for another candidate. Harris County, with its tremendous influence in any election. counted 3.355 absentee votes, compared with 2.077 for the April 4 election. Tower led Blakley 60, 016 to 13,458 April 4, with 64,670

ballots for other candidates. Dallas, also a heavy vote center and a Tower backer April 4, reported 2,726 absentee ballots, compared with 1.542 earlier.

counties reporting inwere Travis, Hidalgo, creases Howard, Smith and Potter, in all of which Tower led, and Gregg. McLennan and Harrison, in which

Counties with increased balloting which went for other candi- bus. Gov. Ross Barnett already 80 bordered by dense woods. cline; it gave another candidate men to stand by. aid to Asian and African coun- lic buildings and providing aid to ly Graham was confined to his the margin. Denton gave Tower Unless changed en route, the eral officers sent here Saturday city—approximately 35 per cent

# Freedom Riders Continue Journey

### Convoys Seek To Half Any **Disturbances**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Eleven "freedom riders" - white and Negro - broke the racial barriers in a bus station lunchroom today. Then, under heavy military guard, they left for New Orleans, La., in a continued ason Southern segregation.

Four hours later, a second group, composed of one white man and 13 Negroes, left in another bus, also bound for Jack-

National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets, and state and city police, sealed off the block around the downtown Trailways bus station to prevent a recurrence of the bloody weekend race riots which followed arrival of some of the riders here Saturday.

And, to guard against demon strations along the route, a convoy of approximately 75 Guardsmen and 100 highway patrolmen specially trained in mob control was ordered to take the bus to the Mississippi state line. Similar precautions were under way in Mississippi.

AWAITS ARRIVAL Brig. Gen. W. P. Wilson, adjutant dates included Nueces and Bexar. had alerted the Mississippi high-

and Jackson, Miss.

An hour and 10 minutes after the first bus left, it reached the first large city on its route. Selma, Ala., but skirted the metropolitan area without stopping. There were no demonstrations. Shortly before noon it crossed the Mississippi state line without

any reported incidents Before boarding the bus, most of the Negro riders walked calmly to the bus station lunchcounter day at the Greyhound bus station said heretofore reserved for white passengers, and ordered breakfast. No attempt was made to refuse

The bus station manager, W. E. Evans, said no Negro had ever eaten there before. Civilian police and National

the racial violence erupted at a station this morning Negro church, took widespread precautions to prevent a new out-The 15 Army men were from break as the riders prepared to leave today TRAFFIC CLEARED

The entire block in front of the boarded the bus before the riders



#### Shades Of Adolph

A "hate bus," bearing several young men wearing swastika arm bands, stops for gas in Montgomery, Ala., en route to Mobile. The bus was American Nazi party, in protest against the

American Nazi Party, in protest against the "Freedom Riders" bus trips aimed at breaking racial barriers in Southern states.

Steel-helmeted National Guards- a dangerous trip. men standing almost shoulder to shoulder kept bystanders away. Other troops, rifles ready, stood guard on the roofs of nearby birthplace of the Civil War Con-

buildings. Thirty minutes after the bus left way patrol broadcast an alert to private cars. general in the adjoining all cars along the route to "be on state, flew to Meridian, near the a sharp lookout right and left,"

Tarrant County showed a de- way patrol and National Guards- marshals in the armed guard as but nothing more. the bus left Montgomery. The fedat Maxwell Air Force Base. One white man accompanied 10

year-old theology student at the Arlington extension of the University of Virginia. He said his home is in Harrisburg Pa. THREE VETERANS Also on the bus were three of

Twenty persons-some bystanders-were mauled at that time by

screaming, club-swinging white men and women. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the fight against city Guardsmen, mobilized under mar- bus segregation here five years tial law since Sunday night when ago, accompanied the riders to the

He did not go with them on the westward journey, but told them "I hope you have a good time

The National Guard command-

er, Adj. Gen. Henry V. Graham,

Search For Compromise

bus station was cleared of traffic. | left and warned them it might be | the alert. — we call them re-No effort was made by state au-Graham has been in command of the military since Gov. John

federacy under martial rule. Several newsmen bought tickets the station headed south, the high- for the bus trip. Others followed in White crowds gathered behind the cordon of National Guardsmen

state line, to await arrival of the especially along stretches of U.S. near the station, but made no effort to push through the human There was no evidence of U.S. barricade. Some muttered threats,

The tension which gripped this

Demopolis. Ala., and Meridian out patrolled the streets until they of the first group of riders and were pulled back to their quarters announced that the others would leave later But it may be only a temporary

Negroes on the bus today. He gave calm. New groups of "freedom his name as Paul Dietrich, 29- riders" were reported en route to Montgomery.

One spokesman for the segregation-testing Negroes said are still recruiting people.

Ed King of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Student Nonviothe Negroes whose arrival Satur- lent Coordinating Committee, "my office has contacted touched off a wild outburst of vio- many, many groups. They are on

#### BULLETIN

ATLANTA (P)-A new group of seven "freedom riders," including four white faculty members of Yale and Wesleyan universities and three Negro students, left Atlanta by bus today headed for strife-torn Montgomery, Ala., Mississippi and Louisiana.

thorities to arrest the "freedom riders" as they boarded the early morning bus, despite warrants charging them with violating a state court order prohibiting "freedom" bus rides, The injunction, issued Friday by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones,

thus remained in effect, unchallenged, as a possible deterrent to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today made a new appeal for "restraint" in relation to the "freedom riders" trip through the South, linking his plea to the international situation.

The attorney general issued a formal statement soon after the mixed white and Negro group, subjected to mob violence in Alabama, left Montgomery and headed for Mississippi convoyed by Alabama State Police. Asking everyone concerned "to

weigh their actions carefully, Kennedy said:

"I think we should all keep in mind that the President is about to embark on a mission of great importance. Whatever we do in the United States at this time which brings or causes discredit on our country, can be harmful to his mission.

#### Kills 18 Soldiers McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, predawn darkness, headed for Ft. | their craft down in a narrow | for the C124, which can carry up Wash. (AP)-A big military trans- Sill, Okla., with 15 Army men and clearing between power lines and to 200 men. port returning servicemen from its Air Force crew of seven. maneuvers met disaster five Five men got out somehow from miles from takeoff today in a the shattered, burning plane and flaming pileup that killed 18 men were rushed to Madigan General Army-Air Force maneuvers. The bases are 10 miles southwest four injured critically. Hospital at nearby Ft. Lewis. One The C124 Globemaster fell in a died a few hours later.

### Horse Race **Bill Dies**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-A bill to legalize betting on horse races died Tuesday in the House of Representatives.

It provided a lively scrap while it lasted by pitting two of the best speakers in the House in a debate Rep. John Batson carried the ball for the race horse bill which he said would net the state \$6 million in taxes. Rep. Frank Ogden led opposition

to the measure. If horse betting is made legal, crash the wreckage still smoulhe asked, "where do you stop? Why not routlette wheels and dice

Yarborough.

Transport Crash

trees.

McChord.

wooded area minutes after it lift-Three Army men and one Air ed from a McChord runway in Force crewman remained at Madigan in critical condition. 'One of the first men at the

scene heard a man calling for help." said Capt. Joseph Wiggins, McChord public information offi-"The survivor, in shock, was found sitting on a log near the

The Globernaster, from Donaldson AFB, S.C., took off in foggy weather about 2:20 a.m.

"There was a flash in the sky. said a sheriff's officer. "We could not tell whether it came from an explosion in the air or after the plane hit the ground." The \$1.5 million plane apparent-

ly came down sharply. Although it landed in a heavily wooded area it cut no swath and knocked down only a few trees. Nearly everything burned. Even metal melted. Hours after the

dered The injured were evacuated by a helicopter crew who brought

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Political Ad A Lie

A strong denunciation of a political

Sen. Yarborough telephoned The Herald

statement that he is a "millionaire" had

come today from U.S. Senator Ralph

after he had received a copy of a politi-

cal advertisement which had run in this

newspaper. The ad listed him among

plete untruth," said the senator. "I be-

lieve it must have been a deliberate at-

My friends in Texas all know very well

that I am far from being wealthy, and

know in fact that I still owe money from

my former gubernatorial campaigns. I

trust that a correct statement can be

The Herald is happy to comply with

tempt to imply that I might be a grafter.

"This is a callous falsehood and a com-

others, as being a millionaire.

Sen. Yarborough's request.

# **Homicides Not** Crime Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Homicides in Texas are not following FBI said today, but rapes during the first three months of 1961 in the state showed an increase of

almost one third. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover viewed as ominous an upsurge of crimes in the nation, particularly

Figures on crimes against the person were shown in the FBI's first quarter report of cities participating in the agency's system of uniform crime reports.

Nationally, murders and nonnegligent homicides increased 38 per cent during January, February and March of this year compared with the first three months of 1960. In Texas, 12 cities included in the report listed 87 murders and non-negligen manslaughter for the first three months of 1961 against 86 for the first three months in 1960

Hoover said 28 large American cities reported a 41 per cent increase in forcible rapes during the three months. In the 12 Texas cities, rapes went from a total of 62 in 1960 to 88 during the period with Houston accounting for 42

#### Capsule Conference

ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP)-Space traveler Alan B. Shepard Jr. and four of his fellow astronauts of the Project Mercury team are in St. Louis for a conference with engineers of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. which builds the space cap-

The C124 was returning men edge of the Ft. Lewis military rescalled Exercise Lava Plains, at of Tacoma, Wash., and about 40 Yakima, Wash., 150 miles east of miles south of Seattle.

In addition to the 22 servicemen B Battery, 26th Field Artillery, aboard, the Globernaster carried 4th Army, at Ft Sill. 16,230-pound truck, a 5,120-Identification of the casualties pound trailer, a jeep and a light was delayed until relatives were trailer. It was not a heavy load

While rescuers were searching the burning wreckage, other Globernasters continued to take off from McChord on similar mis-

#### SBC Groups **Elect Officers**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Organizations affiliated with the Southern Bap- ers continued their desperate want to tax tist Convention elected officers

Tuesday T. D. Dean of Fort Worth was elected president of the Southern a national pattern of increase, the Baptist Church music conference. Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex., was re-elected president of Women's Missionary Union.



#### Dies

Joan Davis, radio and television comedienne, died in a Palm Springs, Calif., hospital following a heart attack. She was 47 years old.

search today for a revenue bill compromise despite reports in both houses of a deadlock.

The 10-man conference committee held an early morning session of 25 cents and over. Daniel's proof Senate and House differences to open their third day of negotiat-

mise group. House won't give," said a promi- allow to become law nent senator who didn't want to. Both houses worked most of the

Rep. Menton Murray, Harlingen,

"Our relations are still very cordial and we will continue meeting." said Rep. Charles Ballman, chairman of the House group. SOME PROGRESS

"In some areas I think we are making progress, in some others maybe not. I still have hope." Ballman was asked if the retail sales tax features in both the House and Serrate bills, which have drawn veto threats from Gov. Price Daniel, are the big to consider the House small loan question "You could say that," Ball-

could clear up in a few minutes or could go to the end of the Lane said it was uncertain when

Sen. Wardlow Lane, head of the

Senate group, said "the situation

man answered.

added that the Senate conferees upsidedown Pennsylvania ap- \$4,800 annual salary.

#### MOST SALES

The Senate version, which the House refused to accept, levies a 2 per cent tax on most sales posed bill with numerous specific

"Deadlocked as usual," said down in Senate debate tax bill that both houses can ap-"The Senate won't give and the prove and that Gov. Daniel will was asked in another amendment

> day cranking out bills including some important legislation The House passed, 122-10, a stiff, the Senate bilts:

10 per cent interest ceiling The bill was touted by support now get drivers' licenses if they Senate to act on small loan legis- school by the House but which is now sional fund raisers Committee

day at a public hearing. JAILHOUSE BILL

the conferees would meet again principal and gives him double his troduction of new evidence before but likely it would be some time interest payments The Senate approved nearly introduction only of evidence "I can say we have not reached \$1,200 in salary claims against the given before the agency.

an agreement." Lane said. He state by two defeated senators. The legislation was offered undisagree with the House on the der authority of an attorney gen- sent to the House another proapproach to sales taxation. "They eral's opinion on the bill giving posed constitutional amendment (the House) seems to want the senators and representatives a (SJR9). It would raise the maxi-

lators could continue to draw pay million a year. from the time the general elec-

#### AMENDMENT

Sen William Moore offered an exemptions and a \$10 exemption amendment to a general claims for all other items was turned bill (SB321) asking payment of \$599 to former Sen Floyd Brad-The conferees met behind closed shaw of Weatherford, who was dea member of the House compro- doors Tuesday trying to mold a feated by Sen. Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, A \$599 payment for former Sen Bill Wood, Tyler, The amendment was submitted by Sen Martin Dies, Lufkin

> The House passed and sent to penalty bill (HB140) for lenders. Prohibiting the issuance of drivcharging over the constitutional ers licenses to persons under 151/2. Teen-agers between 14 and 16 may

> ers as a means of pressuring the take driver education in high lation-passed earlier in the session. Requiring registration of profeslodged in the Senate State Affairs | Exempting church-owned vehicles from state registration fees The committee was scheduled and the motor vehicle tax.

The Senate approved for the regulator bill (HB7) late Wednes- 1962 general election ballot a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR46) permitting the Legisla-Nicknamed the "jailhouse bill." ture to pass new laws governing the measure provides a maximum appeals to the courts from decispenalty of 12 months in jail and ions by administrative agencies. \$500 fine for small loan dealers. The measure would allow introcharging over the maximum. In duction of new evidence before a addition, it returns the borrower's court. Present law permits the ina court. Present law permits the

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In State Taxes Continues

The House passed, 128-16, and tion returns were canvassed Nov. sent to the Senatica bill (HB652) 21 until their successor was sworn modernizing the state's driver

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## School Aid Bill **Nearing Victory**

dent Kennedy's federal aid to edu-cation bill neared final victory in would kill the bill. He fortified the Senate today but actual pas- his view with a letter from Sec-

men he hoped to dispose of all 79 to 10. It would have given remaining amendments to the hot-ly disputed \$2.55-billion public of more than \$3 billion by allow-

quick start at beating down four or five expected amendments. speeches undoubtedly would de- with federal money and allowed

until Thursday. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., for one, has prepared a 67-page speech lambasting the measurea major item on President Kennedy's 1961 program. Thurmond estimated it would take three or

four hours to make his point. The House Education Committee meets again today on its version of the school legislation and may clear it for floor action. The administration won a big victory in this group Tuesday

when supporters of aid for private withheld their amend-Administration forces inclusion of such a provision would kill the bill. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. had an amendment pending as the Senate convened this morning. It would strike from the bill

all aid for teacher salaries. It was given no chance of adoption. Administration forces easily quashed two Republican amendments to the bill, including a substitute proposed by Goldwater,

Turned down 62 to 32 was a civil rights amendment sponsored by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.V. It would have authorized taxpayers to file federal District

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor sage was not expected until retary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff taking the same position Senate Majority Leader Mike The Goldwater substitute went Mansfield of Montana told news-down in the Senate Tuesday night

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school measure today.

Mansfield called the Senate in three hours early to try to get a series of the amount paid in property taxes for school purposes. Two other provisions would

have authorized 1,000 annual col-He said some lengthy opposition lege scholarships to be financed lay the roll call to pass the bill a family to deduct up to \$2,000 a year on income tax for college expenses. Two amendments accepted by

Morse and the administration were voted into the bill. One, by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., broadened the purposes o the legislation so that the federal money could be used for all operating expenses of public schools. Prouty's amendment carried 50

The other, by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., doubled the amount of grants to the District of Colum-

#### Seddon Appointed Second Liuetenant

Alfred E. Seddon, son of the Rev. E. A. J. Seddon Jr., 1519 Tucson, has been appointed a cadet second lieutenant and color guard commander in the Army ROTC Corps at the University of Texas.

Cadet Seddon is a senior, majoring in English, and is in the Military Police Corps branch of ROTC. After graduation, he will Court suits to bar grants to states be commissioned a second lieunot complying with the Supreme tenant in the Corps. Beginning

#### TAD FASE SERF AVE ANIE IXIA BARITTONE LIPS Crossword Puzzle OTEA VOCETO SEVEN PARSE OVER RATE DAM 30. Grew faint 31. Adoring wonder 1. Court cry ME BEAROSE TO END AGER RANG 32. Jap. mile 33. Goddess of discord cock 12. Golfer's ORNITH SATIL PADS OUTMODED ANET UNIE ONA LIES BARS LEW 34. Tea plant warning cry new hole 38. Seat of 14. Woodwind instrument

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DEAR ABBY Just Don't



DEAR ABBY: What is a girl tually this could lead to trouble? who wasn't born beautiful supposed to do? I am 13 and have never had a boy friend. I am of medium build, maybe a little underweight. Anyway, my figure is

idea that no boy would look at me twice. I have tried to be the kind of buying new ones all the time.

of person who is fun to have

Print this. Maybe she will take around, but I am a big flop. Can you give me a few tips on how to get a boy to notice me?

if it were no one could notice it.

My hair is light brown, gets oily

fast and just hangs. I wear glass-

NOTHING SPECIAL "NOTHING": Maybe whom no girl notices." I'll bet And I'll bet it doesn't. you catch something pretty spe-

hearted woman who feels sorry who fell for her boss. I was 21 and for a friend of hers who hap- he was 44. I had to have his child pens to be a widow. When I drive to grow up. I was married and so this woman home my wife al- was he. He said he loved me. I ways says, "Honey, be sure to kiss Vera goodnight." Vera is not 36. He said I was perfect. When hard to kiss, but I don't think it's my measurements changed, so did right for my wife to ask me to he. This is all ancient history, kiss a woman just because she and thanks to heaven, and an unhas no one else to kiss her. We derstanding husband, my life was have been friends for years, and not ruined. But please tell girls I know Vera doesn't take me se- who get a yen for their bosses to riously, but don't you think even- quit while they are ahead.

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DEAR DIAPER POOR: Write your initials in indelible ink in the you're trying too hard? And may- corner of each new diaper. Then be the fish you're casting for are tell your neighbor (in a friendly too big for your line? Be your-self. Be your best-groomed, kind-been getting your diapers mixed est, sweetest self. Pay particular up with hers, and have marked attention to the shy little guy yours so it won't happen again

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#### Angel Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel will be leaving this weekend for Houston to attend the commencement for their son, Robert Angel, who is to receive his doctor of medicine degree Monday. He did his pre-med work at Baylor University and earned his medical degree at Baylor Medical College.



### **Once Proud Rail** Industry Is Ailing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-Strange and rightening ailments are afflicting that once proud and glamorous ndustry, railroading.

NBC's final "White Paper" the season took a look at our faltering rail systems Tuesday night. It summed up the gloomy picture with some shots of rotting ties, rusting rails and defensive railroad presidents pleading for equal treatment with rival forms of transportation while raising the specter of socialism in a nationalization of the industry.

But the public's shifting attitude toward rail travel was even more dramatically sketched in three short vignettes. One was a turn of the century

film clip, showing excited, ele-gantly attired men, women and children dining in luxury aboard the plush 20th Century as it roared through the countryside. Then the scene shifted to today -a group of disconsolate, bored people in the train's club car. "I'm on this thing," said one "because I

man disdainfully, "because couldn't get a flight to Chicago. "I've gotten so used to bad conditions," said a New York bound commuter with weary resignation, "that I'll settle for the hot cars in summer, the cold cars in winter and I'll sit on a hard bench, if they will only just get me to work on time." The program skipped all over

the country, finding delays, breakdowns, poor service, discontinued branch lines and main lines all over the place. The one bright spot in the gloomy picture was the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad out of Chicago, which has modernized its equipment, attracted (rather than discouraged) commuters and has turned a huge deficit into a tiny

while situation seemed thoroughly disheartening and, even in summary, narrator Chet Huntley could not come up with | er.

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lem. Carrying people on trains just doesn't seem to be profitable.

Recommended tonight: Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10 (EDT)— with George Gobel and Martha Raye; Circle Theater, CBS, 10-11 -"Days of Confusion," a drama-tized documentary about current

#### Area Students To Get Degrees At Hardin-Simmons

Several area students are among the 185 scheduled to receive degrees at Hardin-Simmons University commencement at 10 a.m. Monday.

Dr. James M. Godard, execu-tive director of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, will be the speaker, Dr. Robert E. Naylor, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the baccalaureate speaker Sunday at 3 p.m. Included are Marion Rice Zet man, Roscoe, bachelor of arts in psychology; Dixie Carolyn Geer, 316 E. 15th, Colorado City, BBA in secretarial science; Kenneth Gerald Stalcup, Rt. 2, Tahoka, BBA, accounting; John

Steward, Rt. 2, Colorado City, bachelor of science in Bible; Alfrieda Pauline Kiefer, Rt. H. Lamesa, bachelor of science in elementary education; Betty Jean Smith, Rt. 1, Stanton, bachelor of science in elementary education. Milton Richard Bodzin, 1548 Locust, is to receive his master of education degree in education.

#### **Burns To Death**

DALLAS (AP)-Tanzy White, 86, burned to death Tuesday after he fell against an open gas heat-

Segregation Out For Met Audiences

DETROIT (AP) - New York's Metropolitan Opera Co. won't play before segregated audiences in the South any more.

Rudolf Bing, the Met's general manager, said Tuesday the company "can't afford" to do so. Bing said he had informed patrons in Atlanta and Dallas, where the Met makes regular stops, that it could no longer give perform-

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### BAPTIZED, WHAT FOR?

If we deny that baptism is for salvation, then we are at loss to tell what it is for. Nowhere does the Bible say expression of faith in Christ and that it is for a testimony to the a picture of repentance, which is others, or that it is just a symbol, in our hearts (Gal, 3:26, 27; Rom. or that it is for joining a church. 6:3, 4: Acts 17:30). Surely this command, like all Baptism is for salvation; and the others, has a purpose. The Bible people in Bible times were made says it is "for the remission of to understand that before their sins", or to "wash away thy sins" baptism.

(with Christ's blood, of course): Just as Christians must have the that "baptism doth also now save right purpose in their hearts in us": that "he that believeth and is singing and giving and observing baptized shall be saved" (Acts the communion; so must sinners 2:38; Acts 22:16; I Pet. 3:21; Mark have the right purpose in being

baptized. Be it understood that baptism is Write us for free Bible correnot for salvation unless it is an spondence course, or tracts. -adv.

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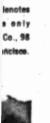
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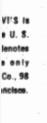
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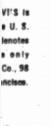
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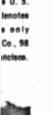
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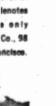






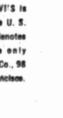














Howard County Hospital Foundation Announces the association

goal. He believes that "an active sity of Texas. He is professor of

scientific defense" based on anti- bistory at the University of Okla-

June 1 of Dr. John B. Norton in obstetrics and gynecology Member, American Board of Gynecology and Obstetrics



#### Medical Aid For Laotians

U.S. Army Sgt. Phillip J. Wheeler of Tampa, Fla., gives medical aid to youngsters of Meo tribesmen at a Laotian mountain village deep in the territory of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels. Wheeler is a medic assigned to the Meos who are battling along-side royal government troops against the Pathet Lao. The presence of government and Meo tribesmen inside enemy territory is so serious that the Pathet Lao rebels are breaking the cease-fire in an attempt to liqui-

## Which Way, Alleghany? Let's Wait And See, Says Leader

NEW YORK (AP)-The battle tatorial dictum Tuesday in Balti- he hoped it is over and where do we go from more after he had won control of quickly here is the question today facing Alleghany by nearly 854,000 votes stockholders in the Alleghany out of more than nine million cast Corp. who voted a change in com- in this century's biggest struggle mand of an empire controlling on the financial field.

John D. Murchison, 39, the Tex- 68, the power behind and in front an who successfully led the dissi- of the Alleghany Corp. since 1937, dents in an uphill assault, de- has not and will not be offered a clined to go beyond a hint of his spot on the board of directors.

He deferred to a meeting today peace overture. Murchison said. controls other companies. of his new board of directors vir- Kirby is the biggest single intually all decisions on the day- dividual stockholder in Alleghany to-day operation of the holding with one-third of its shares. corporation and any radical change in the use of the millions fore the nine new directors of a split up to 10-1 in the stock of

of dollars at its disposal. The 31-year-old corporation has chison and his brother Clint, 37, and that was at the height of the nated president or chairman. battle this year for control.

TO DIE! By Maj. Alexander

The author of "Victory Through

Air Power" and "Air Power, Key sky may deafen part of his au-

to Survival," which contained a dience, but even if the reader is

good many early forecasts that skeptical he is likely to feel that

came true, tells us now that little this man's arguments and convic-

time is left to catch up with the tions should carry some weight

supremacy." And he suggests of a strong-minded man.

Russians and achieve "aerospace | The book is a strong presentation

P. de Seversky. McGraw-Hill.

measures which he says are im-

De Seversky is opinionated. He

pounds the desk with a hammer

nstead of a shoe. He renews his

attacks on every United States

president of the last 20 years, on

practically every general except

MacArthur, and on innumerable

military and civilian figures,

whom he charges with blunder-

But he backs up his opinions

with arguments, many of them

cogent, and he is a military ex-

pert entitled to say "I told you

so" a good many times. He pokes

an irate finger at limited war,

equal status of the armed forces

and infantry-minded strategists.

He says it is folly to think of

limiting nuclear tests, and equal-

ly foolish-as long as human be-

ings remain what they are-to put

any faith in disarmament talks

many analysts a fear that the

government has not been telling

the people enough, and has been

depending too much on commit-

tees and compromises in reach-

De Seversky insists that sci-

ence and technology cannot stand

still. Some readers may shudder

at his comment on the possibility

of a planet-shattering bomb: "If

that can be done. I am sure some-

one will design one. If he designs

it, he unquestionably will build it.

And when it is built, he will not

to detonate it, just for the hell of

it, to prove that it can be done.'

be able to resist the temptation

He demands real, not imitation,

integration of the armed forces,

with aerospace supremacy as its

missile principles and supple- homa

ing urgent decisions.

He also shares with a good

ing and bureaucratic stupidity.

That was that Allan P. Kirby, "It's up to him" to make any

The most pressing problem be-

paid only one dividend of a is selection of a "chief executive dend of \$6 a year. nickel, ridiculed by Murchison, officer," whether he be desig-John Murchison said nobody

By shouting at the top of his

THE SOUTHWEST OLD

This is a book that newcomers

o the Southwest, particularly Tex-

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Hollon was born at Commerce

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Teachers College and the Univer-

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-Miles A. Smith

AP Book Reviewer

ON THE SHELF

#### and Missouri Pacific. Local Students Get UT Degrees

among those due to receive de-Alfred Edward Seddon, of the Rev. and Mrs. Al Seddon, 1519 Tucson Road, is among the 635 candidates for a bachelor's Friday, at 4:30 at the service

Mrs. Lou Ann White Davis, 1709 Main, is to receive her bachelor of science degree in home

as, would do well to read, But the author falls into a common fault as far as Texans are concerned. He begins with prehistory and then ploughs ahead, like a mule with its head in the furrow and a day's work to be Martin and Louan Parks, Lame-president of the Talon Club and indone, until he repeats history sa, bachelor of arts; John Craig coming Governor of area 4. Dis-Texans have grown weary Carrel, Route 2, Snyder, bachelor trict 44, TMI, urged airmen to of science in physics.

As for himself or brother Clint becoming chairman, John hedged

pressed for what he may have in mind for changing or diversifying the investments of Alleghany

his stock answer. Alleghany, including John Mur- Investors Diversified Services and increasing its annual divi-

The Murchisons ran IDS, which manages mutual funds amounting to more than \$3.7 billion, for Murchison voiced only one dic- has been offered the post but that five years until Kirby ousted them last year. The Murchisons own 15 per cent of the IDS stock personally and Alleghany owns

Alleghany also has substantial interest in three railroads, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio

by saying, "Let's see what hap- state

Corp., which makes nothing but "We'll have to analyze" was

Toastmaster International, NCO Talon Toastmaster Club.

Although this type organization is usually limited to persons 21 Toastmaster International.

the officer slate are: Two Big Spring students are Airman 2.C. Robert Withers, adgrees at the June 3 commence- man 3.C. Myron Vertz, secrement of the University of Texas. tary; Airman 1.C. Billy Farmer, son treasurer; and Airman 3.C. Sylvester Bell, sergeant at arms.

degree from the college of arts club. Airmen are urged to attend. daughter of Mrs. George White, service club director, T.Sgt. Ray Others in the area to receive Capts. Nolan Young, incoming degrees include James Marion Governor of District 44, TMI Andrews, bachelor of played a part in its formation. arts; Mrs. Nancy Merial, Stuart T.Sgt. Richard M. Clark, past

# Senate Candidates Continue Pounding

The two candidates for the U.S. Senate hammered away at each other again Wednesday as they

Democratic Sen. William A. Blakley bore down in South Texas on his theme that a Republican senator couldn't help the state.

Republican John Tower assailed

the Democratic national administration and claimed he was running ahead of the interim senator. At Houston, Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Randolph, leader of the Texas Democratic liberals, said she won't vote for either candidate in Saturday's election for Vice Presi-

"I cannot vote for a Republican and I won't vote for a Dixiecrat,"

dent Lyndon Johnson's unexpired

Sen. Blakley's Harris County campaign manager, Presley Werlein Jr., said Mrs. Randolph "is asking people to forget completely and to ignore party loyalty, which she has stressed for so many years.'

#### NO QUESTION

Tower's Houston campaign manager, Robert Overstreet, said 'There is no question of party loyalty in this election because neither candidate is officially a

nominee of a political party." perience, the knowhow and the friends to get the job done in

The senator campaigned Tuesday in Houston where Tower gain-

in the April 4 election. Blakley, referring to U.S. aid in developing Texas natural resources, said a Republican senator from Texas wouldn't help the

Blakley addressed some 500

### Airmen Urged To Join Club

The Airmen's Toastmaster Club at Webb AFB began functioning as a working organization after a recent meeting at the John H. Lees Service Club, at which club officers were elected.

Still awaiting its charter from new organization is currently working under the aegis of the

and over, the new club is open to airmen of all ages-a special waiver having been received from Foundation members serving on

Airman 1.C Francis Crinks. president: Airman 3.C. Edgar Sipple, educational vice president: ministrative vice president; Air

The new club is the result of the work of Mrs. Mildred Shev Turkey, and other members of the Talon Toastmaster's Club. Also

resist communism. But he said he

prefers loans to gifts and added

that the United States must do a better job of selling America to

He called the Peace Corps the

Tower arrived by helicopter

That's their only campaign theme

The former Wichita Falls col-

He told them that he would oppose repeal of the Connally Amendment limiting U.S. partici-pation in the World Court. He referred to the Senate resolution introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., as one that is "before

sort of thing that attracts profes-Congress now, put there by a Resional do-gooders who soon want to return to the comfort of air-ALL SHOULD OPPOSE conditioned America and make the lecture circuit. Replying to Tower's charge that e is not a member of the Committee of One Million, which oprom Victoria, where he said the 'Democrats are screaming for everybody to vote Democratic.

poses admission of Red China to the United Nations, Blakley said: "I think it ought to be a committee of 175 million. I think every person ought to be against admission of Red China to the United Nations, but the place to oppose it is on the floor of the Senate, and that is where I will oppose

Blakley told his audience the administration of former President Dwight Eisenhower was responsible for two acts which had been oppressive to the oil and gas

1. Veto of the Harris-O'Hara Gas Bill, which would have relaxed federal controls on natural gas at the well head. 2. The present oil import pro-

"I recommended that oil imports be cut to about 50 per cent of what it is now," he said. "I don't believe you want someone representing you who will be told how to vote by somebody from Arizona, Pennsylvania or some

other place," Blakley said. ITINERARY Blakley campaigns today Beaumont, Port Arthur and Ored some of his strongest support ange. Thursday he will be in Amarillo and Lubbock and will wind up his campaign in Dallas on

election day. In Corpus Christi Tower said it is time that the United States starts carrying a big stick and calling the Russians' bluff.

The candidate told a rally Tuesday night: "I think we could march right into Cuba and they (the Russians)

wouldn't do a thing." He called for an economic blockade around Cuba and preservation of the Monroe Doctrine. Tower termed President Kennedy's proposal to give aid to Communist countries "suicidal" and said the United States should not have given aid to the Cuban rebels "unless we were prepared to see it through successfully."

Of the proposed Cuban buildoz-

er-prisoner exchange, he said:

'We should never have allowed

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Tower advocated economic aid **Entire Stock** Watch Bands 1/2 Price J. T. GRANTHAM First Door North

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**Expelled Student** Wounded Trying

DALLAS (AP) - An expelled student from the Melissa Pierce Negro High School was wounded by the high school principal Tues-day as the student tried to drag a girl student, 16, from the school

Shot in the hip and arm was Smith Brownlee, 19, who was un-der guard at a hospital.

Booked for assault to murder and released on bond was the principal, Ollie Mitchell, 42. Detective J. B. Drake said wit nesses told him Brownlee was choking Inez Curry, 16, and attempting to drag her off the

school grounds by her hair.
"I had a few dates with the except a vicious personal attack boy, but don't go with him any Tower told Victoria campaign more," the girl told Drake. "He workers that he sees little organsaid he was going to snatch me off the school grounds and rape ization or enthusiasm behind his

lege professor said Blakley is campaigning largely through radio, television and newspaper ad-Tower continued: "Of course,

they have quite a large amount of money to spend on the campaign, and we have a lot less But current indications are that we are running ahead. I doubt if they can pull the election out of the fire in the next four days.

Tower today addresses a Harlingen luncheon and a dinner at Brownsville. Thursday he will be in Waco, Temple, Bryan and Freeport. Friday he will be in

To Abduct Girl

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serving a sentence on another such charge.

Percy Lloyd Hale, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded gullty and was releaced after paying a fine of \$50 and costs and getting credit for three days in

Filings on worthless checks has been on the increase during the latter half of this month. Since May 15, 12 persons have been charged. Two of that number pleaded guilty.

#### Thrift Shop Opens On Base

Webb's "Thrift Shop" will be open for receiving articles through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items will only be received during these three days.

Both military and civilian personnel at Webb AFB are welcome to bring items such as clean used clothing, household articles furniture, baby articles, to the shop for re-sale. Ten per cent of all items sold goes to the Welfare Fund and youth activities on base. Located in the old Toyland building, the shop will have its grand opening around the first of June. OWC and NCO Wives Club volunteers will staff the "Thrift Shop.

#### Patricia Hinson Is TWU Graduate

Patricia Ann Hinson, Big Spring, is among the candidates for graduation from Texas Woman's University in Denton on Sun-

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Hinson, 410 Mesquite, is to receive her bachelor of sci-

ence degree in recreation. Other candidates in the area include Suzanne Smith, Andrews, B.S. in elementary education; Iva Helen Gross, 228 E. 5th, Colorado City, B.A. and B.S. in library science; Tommie Wallace, Roscoe, B.S. in nursing; Rita Ann Grimmett, Snyder, B.S. in nursing; Billie Jane Wright, Snyder, B.S. in nursing.

#### Three Wrecks Mar Records

Three accidents marred driv-

Locations and drivers involved were: 3rd and State, Alvha Roe Raney, 209 Gregg, and Dwendle L. Atchinson, Odessa; 1203 Douglas, Gaylon Troy Head, 1203 Doug-las and John William Henkel, 1600 11th Place; East 15th and Goliad, Lois O'Barr Smith, Sterling City and Allen Ray Huse, 3206

Billy Wayne Kirkpatrick, 22 passenger in one of the cars at 1203 Douglas, received minor injuries, and was treated at Malone & Hooan Hospital Foundation and

#### Green Funeral Slated Thursday

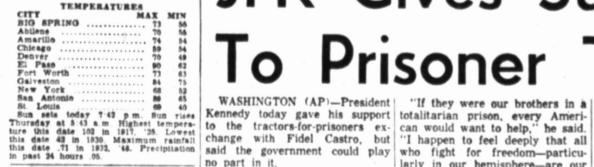
Funeral is set Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle chapel for William J. Green, who died earlier in the week at Kermit. He was 79. The Rev. John Black will officiate and burial will be in the city cemetery. Mr. Green's wife preceded him in death last year and he will be buried beside her

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thurs-day. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Thurs-Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 88.

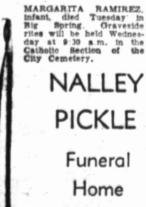
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and a little warrner through Thursday 8 Scattered thunderstorms, mostly afternoon and nighttime. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Thursday 80 to 90.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little warrner through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight 62 in north to 72 in south. High Thursday 75 to 85.



W. J. GREEN, age 75, passed away Monday at Kermit, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nailey-Pickle Chapel. Interment in the City Ceme-

GLORIA SANCHEZ. Infant, died Tuesday in Big Spring. Graveside rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Section of the City Cemetery.





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#### Badly Damaged

One of the cars involved in an accident at 1203 Douglas at 2 p.m. Tuesday shows the result of the impact. Billy Wayne Kirkpatrick, passenger in one of the cars, was taken to Malone & Hogan Hospital Foundation, treated for cuts and bruises, and released. Drivers of the two cars were Gaylon Troy Head, 1203 Douglas, and John William Henkel, 1600 11th Place,

### Government AT&T Probe Is Launched

ernment has started an antitrust was taking in 44 per cent of the investigation of the American total telegraphic revenues in the Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Lee Loevinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the Jus-Department's antitrust division, said that as a result of "a number of complaints concerning activities" of AT&T, the division is investigating various aspects of the telephone industry.

Stock in AT&T dropped more than \$3 a share in early trading today on the New York Stock

Loevinger disclosed the investilegraphers Union, Hageman had copy of the Loevinger letter. new Telpak service is tending to fering Telpak although only under Union Telegraph Co.

offering various forms of communication.

Hageman said that although AT&T was forced to divorce itself from the telegraph communications business many years ago, it retained the word "telegraph"

#### Funeral Slated For Mrs. White

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Funeral services for Mrs. Lonnie White, 37-year-old Colorado City woman, killed in an automobile accident Friday night near San Antonio, N. M., will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Payne Chapel CME church. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home Mrs. White was born Feb. 13. 1924 in Calvert, and had lived in been employed as a cook in a lo-

She is survived by her husband. her mother, Mrs. Arthia Swan- pointing out the good that would Los Angeles, Calif : a brother, the street system.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov-| its company name and by 1960 United States through teletype-

writer and other forms of service. 'The time has come for our government to take action against this gigantic communications monopoly. Hageman wrote the Justice Department. "The Bell System has had a monopoly in voice communications for many years. It should be confined to that field and should be compelled to get out of the record (written) com-

munications field In New York, an AT&T spokesman said the company had not gation in a letter to E. L. Hage- heard directly from the Justice man, president of the Western Un- Department on the subject. He ion division of the Commercial Te- said the company did not have a ers' records on Big Spring streets complained specifically that a The company said it is still of-

> the Western certain restrictions in compliance with an FCC directive. In April the company estimated there were 100 customers using

#### County Asked To Help Paving Plan

LAMESA (SC)-A group of citizens appeared before the Dawson Commissioners' Court Tuesday, seeking county assistance in paving projects on the east side of Lamesa. The proposal was for paving

North Fourth Street from Akron the V. Z. Rogers school.

Early Peltier, spokesman, exlained that property owners could not accomplish the project the city was, not in a financial condition to offer extra help; and the group felt that the county Colorado City since 1936. She had would have to offer assistance if the program is completed.

Peltier presented an extensive talk in support of the proposal son of Los Angeles, Calif ; a be accomplished in paving what daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann McGinnis, he called a "main artery" in

JFK Gives Support

that he would make a contribu-

While various departments

maintained an official hands-off

position. Kennedy's encourage-

ment was seen in a variety of in-

A Coast Guard plane provided

The State Department made

fo gifts to the committee.

transport for prisoner representa-

tion to this fund."

House backing.

action on the proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)-President! "If they were our brothers in a

United Auto Workers, and Dr. direct aids from different feder-

Milton S. Eisenhower, president al agencies that indicated White

The White House issued a state- brothers.

ment in which Kennedy urged the

public to contribute to funds with

which a private committee plans

to buy tractors to swap for the

liberation of 1,200 men captured

in the ill-fated invasion of Cuba

last month by anti-Castro exiles.

At the same time, it was dis-

closed that Kennedy participated

in getting together the group

which is conducting the drive for

This includes Eleanor Roose-

velt, Walter Reuther, head of the

In his statement Kennedy said

has not been and cannot be a par-

ty to these negotiations. But when

private citizens seek to help pre-

vent suffering in other lands

through voluntary contributions-

which is a great American tradi-

interfere with their humanitarian

Kennedy said that while the

government is "putting forward

tion-this government should not through

"The United States government

of Johns Hopkins University.

To Prisoner Trade

Kennedy today gave his support totalitarian prison, every Ameri- United States. larly in our hemisphere-are our ence Tuesday that the government Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant "is out of it and is going to stay White House press secretary, said out."

he did not know whether the Help from the top or not, the President had contributed person- deal may still have a stormy ally to the campaign for funds. He said, however, that "as a pri-WILL BACK OUT vate individual it is very likely

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted today that Fidel Castro will back out. It was the Cuban prime minister who first proposed exchanging the 1,200 prisoners for 500 tractors. Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said in an in-

intend to go through with this "I hope that he will not back down because the lives of 1,200 Cubans are involved," Humphrey said. "We have a moral responsibility for these people and I do plain it would waive the Cuban not buy the argument that an exchange of lives for tractors is

terview "there are all kinds of

indications that Castro does not

embargo to let the tractors The committee went ahead with The Treasury is reported seeking ways to allow tax deductions its efforts to raise money to pay for the tractors despite Castro's unpredicability and protests from The White House was said to

the Senate. neither obstacles nor assistance have decided the exchange would Senate Republicans, with some to this wholly private effort, I not violate the Logan Act, which hope that all citizens will contribute what they can."

Democrats joining in, have attacked the proposed exchange as blackmail.

### **County Gets Charter For Credit Union**

The charter for a Howard County Employes Federal Credit Union has been approved and the union will be formed at an organizational meeting to be held in the near future, according to Ed

Carpenter, county judge. About 120 persons qualify to be come members of the Credit Union. All county employes, and other employes who have a common bond chartered in the court-

It will be both a savings and borrowing union. Original shares to join will cost \$5.25 each and others will cost \$5. A person must be a member to borrow money

The interest rate to be paid on money invested in the union will A federal representative, com

the union will be in operation. The date of the meeting will be

#### Rites For Sanchez Infant Scheduled

Graveside rites were to be held at 2 p.m. today for Gloria Sanchez who was born Tuesday. Interment, under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, was to be in city cemetery with Father Hernandez officiating. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sanchez, Big Spring; paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sanchez; maternal grandfather, Joe

#### Alvarez, Big Spring. Graveside Rites

Graveside services were held at 30 this morning for Margarita Ramirez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ramirez, who was born at 12:31 p.m. Tuesday. Interment was in the city cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, with Father Hernandez officiating. Besides the

#### Firemen Answer 2 Calls Tuesday

Firemen answered two calls Tuesday, with no severe damage reported from either. At 6:40 p.m. they were called to a vacant house fire at 1008 NW 2nd. They reported that medium damage was done and that it was "set by chil-

Shortly before noon they were called to the Frank Covert home at Moss Creek Lake where lightning struck the electrical wiring. No damage was caused.

#### Just In Time

A man was caught in the act of taking two gasoline tanks, two to Hartford Avenue, south one turn signals, an air horn, a truck block on Hartford and on east to mirror, and two gas tank caps, all valued at \$68 from the T. A. Welch equipment lot at 1610 E. 3rd. Welch drove up to the lot and found the man with the items in his truck. He called the police and the man was arrested and charged with theft over \$50

#### Court Upholds Assault Sentence

AUSTIN (AP)- The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed today the conviction of Leroy Brown for Joe Rogers, Los Angeles; and two The court took no immediate assault with intent to rape an girl

# City Commission Renames Wright, Hall To CRMWD

**Paving Plans** 

Are Discussed

LAMESA (SC)-A public hear-

costs is expected to be about

The council discussed a pro-

begin in late summer.

will convene on June 5.

Dan Ogletree and Bernie Holt

were reappointed to serve as the

city equalization board. The group

Fire Marshal Luther Standefer

appeared to request that his de-

partment be placed on a pay

scale equal to the police force.

The average patrolman's salary

s \$320 a month (based on a 44-

hour work week), while the fire-

72-hour work week. The council

Absentees Turn

Out Stronger

men receive \$309 a month, with a

be determined by a board of diing from Dallas, must be present the organizational meeting, according to Judge Carpenter. Once this has been accomplished,

### announced later.

### For Ramirez Infant

parents, one brother survives, Arturo Ramirez of the home

A total of 102 persons voted by absentee ballot before the deadline in the coming U.S. senatorial run-off election. No more ballots will be coming in, according to Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk. This figure is 10 more than the 92 votes cast in the April elec-

tion, or about 1.2 per cent of the persons eligible to vote in the elec-Persons who did not vote absentee by 5 p.m. Tuesday may vote at regular election time Sat-

#### urday. **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Miller et ux; one acre tract in west f. section 43. block 31. T.1-N. T&P Addition.
Arnoid Greenfield et ux to Rocco. Inc:
lot two. block 14. Saunders Addition to

lot two. block 14. Saunders Addition to Coahorna.

Harvey C. Hooser Jr. et al to Rocco. Inc.: lot 7. block 1. Harvey Subdivision No. 2. a subdivision of a part of section 45. block 31. T-1-N. T&P survey.

A. B. Pelache to Ernest Bruner: lot 12. block 4. Cedar Crest Addition.

Walter Merrick et ux to Sammle Merrick et ux: tract on ortheast quarter, section 45. block 31. T-1-N. T&P survey. Rocco. Inc. to Arnold Greenfield et ux: lot 7. block 1, Harvey's Subdivision No. 2, section 45. block 31. T-1-N. T&P survey.

United States.

On the other hand, House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said Kennedy told congressional leaders at a White House conference Tuesday that the government

Bob Cates et ux to Millard E Saunders et ux: a tract on the northeast quarter of section 14, block 33. T-1-S. TAP survey

James Bruce Frazzer to Jerry Don Hughes et uv lot five, block three, Cedar Ridge Addition.

John W. Jones et ux to E. C Smith Construction Co. Inc.: lot 12. block 13, Collège Park Estates

IRIE T. Kuykendall to E. C Smith; lot 10, block four. Douglass Addition,

NEW CAR REGISTRATION

Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring. Cosden Petroleum Corp. Big Spring. Ford. William I. Burns. 232-B Langley Drive. William Volkswägen.
Samedan Oil Co., Odessa. Ford.
William McCrudden. 244A Langley. Ford.
Continental Oil Co., Fort Worth. Students.

wagen. Lease Plan, Inc., 3600 Yoakum Blvd. Relly Jones, 806 Pine: Renault. Robert I. Roseman, 1503-A Wood St. Samuel H. Holmes, Webb AFB; Chev-

damages.
Page versus Elmo D. Pinkerton suit on note.

Leo D. Brooks by and through his next triend, Mrs. Mary Smith versus C. W. Dickerson et ux: damage suil.

William C. Ward et ux versus W. D. divorce granted.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Aubrey D. Conway and Betty

board of equalization to sit for the city have been paying the city. city and the school district June Recommendations are to be made 27-28. The two bodies have worked to the commission at a latter meet-25 cents per meter.

graph for use of the water and tax to be paid out of next year's with the commission later. departments was discussed. It was pointed out that the addition of the new machine, with modern filing systems, would save many man-hours of work and provide efficient handling of accounts. It was also pointed out that additional room would be needed for beting on a 13-point paving program was scheduled by Lamesa City Council Monday. The hearing is required will be made and preset for June 5 to air 13 separate sented to the commission at a projects, totalling more than \$50,000. The city's portion of the later date.

Several water, sewer, and street problems were discussed and passed on by the commission.

posed revaluation project with The participation, by the city, in representatives of Pritchard & Abthe overwidth streets and a ott, valuation engineers, who bridge in the Highland South Addihave been employed by the La-tion, was approved and the mesa Independent School District. amount of \$11,304.58 ordered paid. The firm proposed cost of the Several changeover water taps, school project at \$23,000, with the from a 1-inch line to the new line city costs at \$5,000. No action was in the Lockhart Addition, were aptaken on the matter, pending a proved. The new, larger line parjoint session with the school trusallels some of the old lines and the new taps can be made at a tees to decide on percentage payment by both bodies. The school saving now. The old line was condistrict project is scheduled to sidered too small for adequate supply of residents and it was pointed out that abandonment of In other action, the 1961-62 budgthe line would come eventually. A et was approved on second and change order for the contractor final reading and J. D. Williams,

was authorized. A loop, to connect two large

### Rodeo Plans Moving Ahead

indicated they would consider the E. P. Driver, secretary of the rodeo association, said Wednesday that a few firms had been overlooked inadvertently in contracts for business front deco-He urged those who may have

been missed to call his office at Preparations for the annual rodeo, which now is only a week away, are continuing on a satis-

factory scale, he said. Boxes are being sold readily at the Chamber of Commerce. Since the price for boxes is only \$15, and the show is over a fournight rather than a three night period, the buy is a bigger bargain than ever, he pointed out. There are six chairs in each box. All the box sales are being han-

The rodeo grounds have been refurnished to put them in top shape. All buildings, etc. have been repainted and a new wet sand cover has been laid in the arena floor to make it soft but

Acceptanse of invitations by 15 that the pre-rodeo parade will be tion. a record one for riding groups. girls' events.

is pressing its ticket sales for the consignor. rodeo barbecue on May 31, with the Crippled Children's Center. as auctioneer.

at a cost of \$1,018. Also from the not agree that the service road in the Douglas No. 2 Addition, to would force them to move back ing. The city is now being paid provide for water drainage, with with planned buildings. The com-40 feet, was approved at \$5,323, to the developer for a meeting

> A request for lighting at the en-trance at Wasson Place No. 1 was denied because the lights would be placed on private property.
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> Residents along Thorpe Road
> asked to name a 30-foot dedicated, but unimproved, street in the area "Rockdale Drive." It

### **Most Stores** Close Tuesday

Most stores in Big Spring will close May 30 observing an official city holiday on Memorial Day, according to Carroll Davidson, Chamber of Commerce manager Memorial Day is one of six official holidays established by the Petail Merchants Committee of the Chamber in 1957. The holidays have been observed since 1949

Other days designated are New Year's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

#### Rogan, Dunn To Attend Meetings

City Electrician Roy Rogan was granted permission to attend a meeting of the Southwest Section, International Municipal Signal Association, Inc., in Baton Rouge, La., June 8-10th. The city commission felt that the knowledge of traffic signal problems, gained at such a meeting would be valuable to the city in the future.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, will also attend a Public Works Conference in Austin, May 26. At this meeting engineering

#### Ram Sale Notes Silver Aniversary

The Silver Anniversary Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale will be held June 20-22 at the San Angelo Fairgrounds. Approximately 350 top quality stud and 20 Ralis 15 Utilities range rams are expected from several states. The sale is sponsored by the American Ramsheriff's posse groups insures bouillet Sheep Breeders Associa-

All Rams must be in the barns Ten young ladies also will appear by 8.00 a.m. Tuesday, June 20th, as queens and take part in the when a committee of five breedas queens and take part in the when a committee of five breeders will begin selecting the studs Meanwhile, the Kiwanis Club from the best two rams of each

The sale proper starts at 10:00 all net proceeds earmarked for a.m., on June 22 with Lem Jones

### OIL REPORT

# Spraberry Added To Field's Pay

Oil Co. completed No. 1-64 Miller as a Spraberry discoverer.

The well pumped 112.40 barrels of oil from perforations between 4.837-866 feet. It will be dually completed with the Strawn. The Playa field was extended

into Howard County with the c mpletion of J. E. Jones No. 1 White Estates for an initial pumping potential of 214 barrels of oil. The well gives the Martin County (Spraberry) field a 11/4 mile southeast extension.

#### Borden

General American Oil Co. No. 1-64 Miller pumped 112.40 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil on initial potential, giving the Gordon Simp son (Ellenburger - Strawn) field a Spraberry discoverer. No water was produced and the gas - oil ratio was 425. It was not reported treated

The well bottomed at 8,292 feet and seven inch casing was set at 8.279 feet. Perforations are between 4 837-866 feet. It snots 2 970 feet from the north and 1.570 feet from the west lines of section 54-6. H&GN survey.

#### Dawson

Trice No. 2 Dupree is drilling below 11,170 feet in lime. Location is C NE SE, section 41-M,

Forest No. 2 Schmidt is digging area for 232.6 barrels March 27.

the Gordon Simpson (Ellenbur- formation. The site is 1,650 feet from the north and 1,980 feet County when General American from the east lines of section 3-2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

#### Garza

Glasscock

TXL No. 1 Nance is making hole in lime below 4.300 feet. The wildcat is C NW NE, section 42-6 H&GN survey

This prospector is C SW SW SW,

Tucker No. 1-A Currie is dig-

ging in lime below 3,935 feet. This

explorer spots C SE SE, section

#### Texas National No. 1 Tom is drilling below 8,546 feet in lime.

section 44-35-1s, T&P survey.

40-32-4s, T&P survey. Howard J. E. Jones Drilling Co. No. 1 G. G. White Estate pumped 214 barrels of 39 gravity oil ith 34 per cent water on initial potential in the Playa (Spraberry) field.

County. It bottomed at 7,575 feet and 41/2 inch casing was set at 7,573 feet. Perforations are between 7,068-486 feet and the well was acidized with 10,000 gallons and fraced with 60,000 gallons. The

gas - oil ratio was 850-1. This is the third well in the field. The discoverer was Jones, Blanco and Stoltz No. 1 Wilkinson,

H. W. Wright and Ward Hall were reappointed to the CRMWD board for two years by the city commission Tuesday night. Their present terms expire May 31.

The commission also authorized an ordinance providing for the appointment, by the Big Spring Independent School District, of three members to serve as a board of equalization to sit for the load of the service road at the property of the service road at the property of the providing for the latter of the seeking to put its own men to reading gas meters, for which board of equalization to sit for the latter than the property of the providing for the latter of the contingency fund, a 64-foot street | would be of benefit to them, but the city paying for the width over mission requested a notice be sent

### **Five Cases Dismissed**

Five cases on the non-jury docket called in the 118th District Court

Monday have been dismissed. Dismissed for want of prosecution were Frank Leon Cathey versus Nancy Louise Cathey, divorce suit; David H. Roddy versus District Attorney et al, Writ of Mandamus Habeas Corpus, and S. D. Bradshaw versus Wanda Jean

Bradshaw, divorce proceeding. Pending are William Kent Kisner versus Judith Joan Kisner, divorce suit: J. B. Burns versus Daffan Burns, damage suit; Harry Zarafonetis versus Elmo Pinkerton, debt suit, and Harry Zarafonetis versus Oden Dreyer, garnishment proceedings.

#### Services Held For Joe Bly, 54

Funeral was held Monday in Fort Worth for Joe M. Bly, a native of Big Spring before moving to Fort Worth 35 years ago. He died Sautrday at 54. Survivors include two brothers,

Tom Bly, Mena, Ark., Will Bly,

San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Eudy, Vernon, Mrs. Virginia

### **MARKETS**

Elliott, Willcox, Ariz

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; strong to 25-50 higher; top 16.00-16.25.
Sheep 7.200. steady; good and choice spring lambs 16.50-17.00; good old shorm lambs 12.00-13.00; ewes 4.00-5.00; medium and good stock spring lambs use 10.00-12.00.

ties, new trends in subdivison policies, seal coating, and other important problems facing cities, will be discussed. The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Public Works Association.

Cattle 2.000: calves 300: cows steady to 25 lower; others steady; choice steers 24.00: good and choice 22.50: choice 22.00; standard and good mixed year-lings 21.50: cows 15.00-16.00; good and choice stocksteers 21.50: 23.00: good and choice stocksteers 21.50: 25.00: medium and good stock heifer 18.00-20.00: good and choice stocksteer 21.50-29.00:

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices were on a bid basis at noon today July 33 25, October 34.11. December 34.52.

#### STOCK PRICES

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IBM
Jones Laughlin
Kennecott
Koppers
Ling-Temco Electronics
Montgomery Ward
New York Central
North American Aviation
Parke-Davis
Pepsi-Cola
Phillips Petroleum
Plymouth Oil
Pure Oil
Pure Oil
Radio Corp. of America
Republic Steel
Reynolds Metals
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Studebaker-Packard
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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

# **Bovines Terminate** Drills With A Win

By TOMMY HART The sweet smell of success per-

meated the nostrils of the Big Spring football fans Tuesday night - the more than 1,000 of them, anyway, who ventured to Memorial Stadium to watch the 1961 club pummel a team of

of spring workouts for the school-

iors' defenses with some daring it into the end zones. aerial strikes. James Gilbert and and the regular defenders ap- Spring's 12: pointed by coach Emmett Mc-

the power thrusts of Jerry Dun-lap and Tommy Whatley.

The Steers built up a 24-0 lead other aerial shot from Tucker and moved to his own 37. Irons got ice in the fourth. The Seniors' the first down on a run to the Kesterson, benefitting from some excellent right side, raced 14 yards to the cashier's window.

er doing a creditable job of mix- the second period, when the Longing his plays, moved 88 yards for horns climaxed a 73 - yard drive their initial score, Irons bruising by getting a TD on David Maacross from 23 yards away with berry's lunge from the two. The contest wound up 21 days 3:22 to go in the initial quarter. Two defenders had their meat Jerry Tucker riddled the Sen- evaded their clutches and legged the Steer 27.

Jack Irons punished the Exes' manner, after Johnny Freeman waited until the last possible secflanks with some bruising runs had punted out of bounds on Big ond, then sought him out through

Gilbert powered out to his own



#### Hard To Hold

James Clibert (24) of the Steers proves hard to hold as he goes Exes. The 1961 Steers won the game, 24-8, before an estimated

## Cards Decision Braves, 14-7

The Cardinals crashed through | In the minor league contest, the to a 14-7 National Little League Red Sox mauled the Jay Birds, victory over the Braves here 36-0. Tuesday night, making the most of 11 hits.

Randy French led the Card assault against enemy pitching, collecting three singles. Kirby Horton, Larry Watkins

and Dean Gilstrap each had two one - basers for the winners The Red Birds waited until the fifth to salt away the decision, collecting ten runs in that outbreak Watkins collected both of his hits

Gilstrap, who divided time on the mound with Tom Woods, was the winning pitcher.

Terry Wooten tossed a one-hit

game for the Red Sox. That was a first inning single by Wayne

The Red Sox scored 22 runs in a nightmarish second inning.

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-	Burrow 2b	1			Watkins 3b	4	2	2
- 1	Reese as-p	3	1	1	Hall 1b	3	2	0
	Smith 1b	4	1	1	Gilstrap p-rf	4	2	2
8	Hooser c	3	1		McCul'h If	3	1	0
3	Lewis 3b	2	0		French 2b-rf	3	á	3
- 1	Brown 3b	1			Woods rf-p	1	0	0
_	Garrett If	2	1	0	Anderson 2b	1	0	0
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### Jake Gibbs Due To Accept \$100,000 Baseball Pact

Gibbs, already a legendary ath- Ole Miss game since the Grenada lete in the Frank Merriwell tradi- athlete caught the eye of the basetion in Mississippi, today will sign ball world a professional baseball contract at a bonus estimated near \$100,-

The two-sport All-America won't say which team he plans to sign ball pact earlier. However, Base

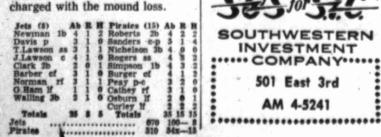
ican League or the Milwaukee season's end, before signing col-Braves of the National League. | lege players. Major league scouts followed both the diamond and gridiron exploits of Gibbs during the last two years of his college career. Baseball scouts even watched Gibbs'

#### **Pirates Trounce** Jet Nine, 15-8

The Pirates withstood a second inning surge on the part of the to win a 15-8 American Little League decision here Tuesday

night,
Harold Sanders banged out four hits for the Bucs, including a double, and received credit for the James Newman had two of the

sers' five hits, Bill Davis was



GRENADA, Miss. (AP) - Jake football performances in every

Gibbs, who played third base for the Rebel baseball team and quarterbacked the football team had been expected to sign a base-Commissioner Ford Frick It was speculated that the 22- ruled in March that teams must year-old Gibbs would pick the wait until final examinations, or New York Yankees of the Amer- if it came later, the collegiate



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starts. Golden Nuggets' record is now 2-1.

inning. One man was out at the

Bob Elsberry of Webb had the place.

The drive materialized in this pass in the drive after Tucker The play was good for 16 yards. Kenzie did a fine job of containing 21, then gathered in a pass from A short time later, Tucker hit a 2-1 won - lost record, McDaniel

> that carried to the Exes' 21. The Exes maneuvered no closer to the Steers' goal than the 30 five run outburst in the sixth in the first half. After getting that and gave up another tally in the far, David Holguin broke up the seventh. He was tagged for 11 drive by intercepting a Whatley hits while his mates got but nine pass on the 15 and returning it to off Blasingame, the losing flinger, the Steer 15. The Longhorns then and McCarty McCarty drove out the Exes' 21 but John Case broke up the maneuver by coming down with a pass off the arm of Tucker at the six.

The Steers went to the dressing room at half time with a 12-0 lead and added to that margin with 2:41 to go in the third when Wisener scooted up the middle from the two, at the end of a 21yard drive

Cone had recovered a Steer fumble in the end zone but the Exes bobbled the ball right back. Early in the fourth, Irons got his second TD from the three on a 29 - yard march. The Bovines took full advantage of a punt which slithered off Free-

The Exes were on the march again at the end of the game and would have scored again hed they had another play. Whatley boomed to the one from eight yards away on the last play of the game after the Exes had gained possession of the ball at

Dunlap added the only two extra points of the game following the Exes' lone TD on a run up the middle. Bobby Pryor tried to after each of the Steers' TD but

also got away.

The Steers are relatively small, but they will grow. They are also quick, react well and apparently are going to get even better in

Benny Pitzer, Maberry, Mike Hughes and Bobby Williams proved to be defensive demons for the Longhorns while Whatley helped keep the score down with his defensive play for the Exes.

TD came against the Steer re- Steer 42. Tucker sought out Wilserves with eight minutes to go lie Mendosa with a pass all the in the game when fleet Kenney way down to the Exes' 29, Irons then set up the score with a sprint blocking around the down to the Exes' 23. The Exes couldn't move the hall consistently but didn't give up an-McKenzie's Raiders, with Tuck- other score until the first play of

Gilbert set the drive in motion when he picked off a pass throw hooks on Irons on the run but he from Whatley and returned it to Eddie Everett caught a nifty

Jack Wilson with another bomb is 0-4.

man's foot and lost a yard.

terception to blunt a Steer drive, leaping high to gather in a Tucker pass on his own 45 and returning to the Big Spring 30. He

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# Nuggets, 1-0, In Close One

In the closest game played in the YMCA Industrial League this season, Webb AFB edged the Golden Nuggets, 1-0, Tuesday of the National League lead again night at the City Park. because of a kid right-hander Webb, by virtue of the win, is high on the Rookie of the Year

Jack Long won his own game for Webb with a single that plated Rosy Rosenberry in the seventh

Long stopped the Nuggets with

game's only extra base hit, a dou-Long fanned eight and did not walk a man. Jim Ward was the losing flinger. He gave up only

three hits and walked none Reeder - Huff - Estes Insurance edged McDaniel Construca screen of charging defenders. tion, 11-10, in the second game. Reeder - Huff - Estes now has

Baugh, the winning hurler, was

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# Webb Trounces Reds Refuse To Give Up In Nat'l Fight

The Cincinnati Reds, a bounce ter singles by Don Blasingame Francisco. back bunch, are within 1½ games and Vada Pinson and a walk had The Bra

of their last 20. Ken Hunt, a youngster who fires overhand and sidearm, and Billy Henry, the two hits. One was by Ralph Mur-phree and the other by Joe Sharp-on almost half of those victories in the comeback spurt to fourth

Hunt and Henry combined for a five-hit, 2-0 victory over secondplace Los Angeles Tuesday night -dealing the Dodgers their first shutout of the season and ending their winning streak at five.

San Francisco retained a percentage point (.013) lead although the Giants were walloped 12-4 at St. Louis. Third-place Pittsburgh remained within one game of the top despite a 1-0 defeat at Milwaukee on the four-hit pitching nearly driven from the hill by a of Lew Burdette. Last-place Philadelphia defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in 10 innings.

Hunt, 22, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder who wasn't on the Reds' spring roster, has beaten the Giants, Pittsburgh and now the Dodgers in a 4-2 record and is 3-1 in the Reds' comeback. Henry, the old man of the staff at 33, has four saves in the same spurt.

The Dodgers, who had won eight in a row on the road, got all five hits off Hunt. The youngster struck out six, but also walked six, bringing on Henry in the eighth for a perfect, 1 1-3inning mopup.

The Reds beat Los Angeles for the first time in five tries by bunching three of their seven hits for two runs in the sixth off Don Drysdale (3-3). Gus Bell's sacri

#### Smith's To Meet Odessa Troupe

E. C. Smith's Construction Company softball team meets the powerful Crescent Baptist Church team of Odessa in a doubleheader, starting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the City Park.

Among other players, the visitors will have Marlin McCutheon, Frank Stretch, Melvin Maynard

Billy Paul Thomas and Spec Franklin will probably pitch for the local club.

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Bill White was 4-for-5 and drove ling and a single by Ed Mathews, in five runs, two with a first-in- then managed just two more hits still undefeated after four league list and a stubborn southpaw who ning home run off loser Sam off loser Bobby Shantz (1:1), might well be the league's No. 1 Jones (3-3), as the Cardinals making his first start in two searelief ace. banged 15 hits and ran up their sons, and reliever Elroy Face. A single by Charlie Smith and when they lost 10 of their first son. Don Taussig also hit a two-out triple by Bob Malkmus 15 games, the Reds have won 15 run homer in support of Ray Sa-broke it up for the Phils against

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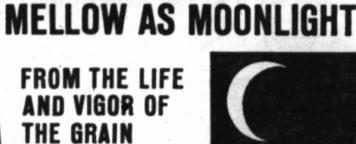
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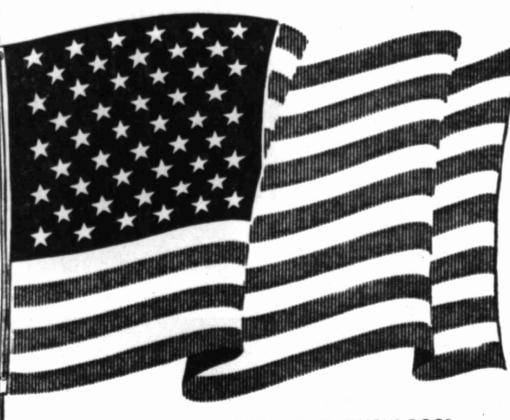
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### LOOKING 'EM OVER

**Detroiters Slugging** 

Out Their Victories

sota Twins Tuesday night.

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five and struck out five against the Indians. The Angels backed him with 11 hits, three of them

homers—a pair of three-run shots by Ken Hunt and Earl Averill,

and a solo by Leon Wagner in the first inning off loser Jim Per-

The Orioles also did it with

home runs, one by Dick Williams in the first inning and a two-run homer by Jerry Adair in the sec-

ond. Southpaw Billy Pierce (1-3) was the loser, although striking

out 12 in six innings. Billy Hoeft (1-1) won it with three innings of

three-hit, shutout relief by Hoyt

Wilhelm, who lowered his earned

run average to 1.32 for 41 innings

Lamesa Hosts

**Dumas Demons** 

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa will host the Dumas Demons at Lobo

Park Thursday in the opening

game of a three - game series for the regional baseball title.

The second game of the series

will be played in Dumas on Sat-

urday, with the time to be determined when school officials

meet here Thursday. The third

Both school have experienced

difficulty in slating the series due to final examinations and grad-

uation activities. It was original-

Saturday, with the final rounds

Dumas advanced to the

gional match by whipping Sem

nole in two straight games and

Lamesa topped Mineral Wells by

taking the first two games in three - game set. The winner will

represent the region in the state

AAA playoff in Austin next week

record, while the Tornadoes post ed a 10-7 mark, winning the dis-

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The Demons have a 10-9 season

Game time is 2:30 p.m.

later this week.

With TOMMY HART

Vernon Harton, the former Big Spring High School cage mentor who came in for the National JC Track and Field Meet last weekend has high hopes for his 1961-62 season at Jacksonville Baptist College. The Baptists enter the very rugged Texas Eastern Conference, which has Lon Morris, Kilgore, Paris, Tyler and Texarkana as other

ping 15 games over .500 and have a 4½-game lead in the American League race again—but it took a tough parlay to turn the trick.

First, the Tigers hammered Bride. It was McBride's first materials and the second-place Cleveland Indians, after winning six in a row, were beaten 9-0 at Los Angels on the three-hit pitching of Ken McBride. It was McBride's first materials and the second-place Cleveland Indians, after winning six in a row, were beaten 9-0 at Los Angels on the three-hit pitching of Ken McBride. It was McBride's first shut-

three consecutive home runs, ty-ing the major league record, while breaking a ninth-inning tie shutout for the Tribe — and the

JBC may be in over its head in that sort of company for a while but Harton is ranging far and wide recruiting talent for his team and he could field a winner next season.

Gayle Driver is Vernon's only regular back from last season but one of his leading scorers and spot players, Jerry Tredaway, is also

In addition, Harton has signed Fred Bates, a 6-6 New London boy almost every college in the state was after; and Herbert Johnson, an Indian boy from Big Sandy who is a cousin to Milton Williams, one of East Texas' finest basketball players in his time. Johnson modestly admitted to Harton recently, in a way that

only an Indian can do it without seeming to brag, that he can hit the pasket better than his illustrous cousin. Harton will take his JBC team into the Middle West for games

next season, meeting such teams as Coffeyville, Kansas; Pratt, Kan-

sas; Garden City, Kansas; Eastern Oklahoma A&M and Trinidad, One returning veteran who might help Harton's club is Bobby Evans, who transferred from HCJC at mid-term. Evans, incidentally, is a popular young man on the Jacksonville campus-he

recently was named vice president of the JBC student body. Boxer Sonny Liston, who claims he broke free from the underworld, picked a strange place to sign his contract with his new man-

ager-in the office of mobster Blinky Palermo's lawyer. Frank Stretch, who performs for the Crescent Baptist Church softball team of Odessa against E. C. Smith's club at the City Park game, if necessary, will be set

An item all parents and friends of Little League baseball players "Little Leaguers Aren't Big Leaguers," which appears in the

here tonight, was an ASA All-State selection last year.

latest issue of Reader's Digest. The article is by Donald R. McNeil. ly scheduled to open in Durnas The City of San Francisco weighed the idea of spending \$55,000 set in Lamesa Monday. to study wind conditions in the home of the National League's Giants,

Mayor George Christopher cut the item from his budget when it reached his desk.

The Green Bay Packers of the NFL experienced their best financial year in history in 1960. Their gross income was \$1,177,-733. After all bills were paid, their profit amounted to \$115,125. In '59, the Packers netted \$75,208.

The pari-mutuel handle for the first weekend of racing at Ruidoso (three days, 36 races) amounted to \$487,641. Big Spring-owned horses finished in the money in successive

races at Ruidoso on Inaugural Day. In the first race, Kent Morgan's Bold Type finished second and paid \$9.40 and \$6.60. Freddie White's Running Texan was third in the same race and paid \$4.80.

In the second race of the day, Silver Lace-owned by J. T. Dillard-was third and paid \$4.80.

## Sears' Case May Get Court Test

of the option clause used in many season.

for the service of players, agreed at an undisclosed salary to regulate and limit salaries, and

Sears, 28, a 6-foot-9 sharpshoot-Knicks earlier this year and damages. signed with the San Francisco Saints of the new American Baskethall League.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran pro basketball star Kenny filed a suit Tuesday that Scheduled to begin play next Patroit (Misell 3-1) at Chicago (Elisworth 1-2) Los Angeles (Craig 3-2) at 8t. Louis (Jackson 6-3), night.

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professional sports contracts.

In the suit, filed against his old team, the New York Knickerbockers. Sears charged that the Na- for New York. Then, on April 20. tional Basketball Association and he signed a 1961-62 contract to its teams "agreed not to compete jump to San Francisco of the ABL

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Only g In his suit, Sears claimed he agreed to blacklist players who had not been free to negotiate refused to play for the teams by with potential employers the past which they had been selected four years and that this had cost him \$30,000. Under provisions of the Sherman and Clayton antier and rebounder, jumped the trust acts, Sears is seeking treble

NBA contracts carry a one-year option beyond the contract date. As it works out in the NBA, the The Knicks sued to keep Sears. club has the sole right to deal His counter-suit in U.S. District with a contracted player for his Court here charged the Knicker- next season's services and the bockers with monopoly and vio- player can deal for himself only lation of antitrust acts. He asked if the team that holds his con-\$90,000 treble damages from the tract fails to exercise its option. Graham-Paige Corp., of Michigan, Summed up, Sears charged, owners of the New York NBA NBA player procedure amounts to "involuntary servitude."



Luck On Red River

Cliff Balzer (left) and Bill Childers, both of Big Spring, caught these 15½ and 15-inch Rainbow trout while fishing in the Red River in New Mexico recently. The fishermen certificates were awarded Cliff and Bill by the Red River Trout Association. They stayed at Aspen Park Lodge while in Red River. Harris Is TKO'd By Canadian **Bob Cleroux** 

HOUSTON (AP)—Bob Cleroux, Montreal, Canada, a 2-1 favorite, claimed a fifth round technical knockout over Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., in a scheduled 10 round heavyweight fight Tues-

Cleroux, the 10th-ranked heavy, also knocked Harris out in the instatement of the spitball as a hands. fifth round of their first meeting legal pitch in baseball. last July in Toronto.

first shutout at cozy Wrigley
Field, the AL's homer heaven.

Baltimore replaced Minnesota
in fourth place by defeating the
Chicago White Sox 3-1, and Washington walloped Kansas City 7-3
in the only other games.

Norm Cash, Steve Boros and
Dick Brown combined for the home run burst by the Tigers off a pair of relievers, loser Ray Moore (3-2) and Paul Giel. Al Kaat the end of the fourth round on spitball.' line also hit his first home run of the season, in the sixth inning. a count of five. for the Tigers, who collected nine Referee Jimmy Webb stopped hits. Hank Aguirre (2-3) was the

the fight after Harris was helped to his corner by his trainer. The The Twins had seven hits, one knockout came in the fifth when a fourth-inning single that gave he could not answer the fifth Lennie Green a 20-game hitting streak, longest in the majors this

The Canadian improved his record to 25 wins against two losses McBride (4-2), a 25-year-old right-hander who had only an 0-2 and one draw. Harris' first loss to Cleroux was record to show for two brief trials with the White Sox, gave up two singles and a double, walked fighters.

BOSTON (AP ) — Joe Cronin, moist deliveries with water old days, the pitcher went to his president of the American mopped from the brow, neck, mouth behind cupped pitching and League, said today he favors re- sweat-soaked uniforms or clammy gloved hands. You never knew

Cronin Would

Return Spitter

Cronin's comments came after Chicago manager Al Lopez com-plained to the league office about alleged use of the spitter by Ryne Duren, the ex-Yankee relief pitcher recently traded to Los Angeles. The White Sox asked Cro-

Lew Burdette, ace right-hander "There's nothing dangerous or of the Milwaukee Braves, fre-The hard swinging 205-pound bad about the spitter," Cronin quiently has been accused of throwing a spitter. Preacher Roe floor twice for eight counts and had him down when the bell rang ball is much harder to hit than a in a signed magazine article that he frequently threw the spitter during his National League

> "The rules committee, course, must decide the spitball question." said Cronin.

"Actually, Charlie Berry (for nin: "What are you going to do about the spitball?" mer catcher) probably is the only umpire in our league who can Although the pitch was out- even recognize the old spitball, his third in 1960-all to ranking lawed in 1920 because it was ruled said Cronin, so adept a shortstop too difficult to control, a number and manager in his playing days

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Fame.

"The spitball isn't more diffi "The spitball isn't more diffi-

cult to hit than the knuckler, which is legal, and doesn't break more sharply," he said.

"The advantage is that it gives

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### **Weather Calms After Lightning Kills Worker**

The weather calmed down again of Houston. over Texas Wednesday after light-

killed by lightning while working south of San Antonio.

Rainfall reports inclu-

in Jackson County, destroyed a Waco .64. two-car garage and damaged a roof of a house. Damage was estral Texas were soaked by weltimated at about \$1,500 but there come rains Tuesday. Hail caused were no injuries. An inch of rain some crop and property damage,

storm activity was along the coast fits to crops. and in South Texas.

out of New Mexico into the South Plains around Lubbock early Actress June Allyson is recover-

Winds in Austin were clocked ning killed a farm worker and a tornado ripped apart a garage fell at Austin, Temple and Fredand damaged a home near Vicericksburg.

Rainfall reports included: Hous-Southeast Texas. ton 42 of an inch, Junction 52, The tornado, which hit Ganado, Midland 97, San Angelo 47 and

Most of the night's thunder- gible as compared with the bene- ments since the invasion.

Recovering

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)ing from her second throat operatornado tion within a month.

### Cuban Rebel Split Looms

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-An internal political explosion threatens to rip apart the anti-Castro Revolutionary Council, the Miami Herald

Manuel Ray, head of the People's Revolutionary Movement, has decided to withdraw from More than an inch of rain with Melquidez Morales, 60, was hail fell at Pleasanton, 34 miles the council and "go it alone," the Herald said. Ray's decision could sound the

death knell for the council. Other widespread areas of Cen- ligence Agency operated in the ill - fated Cuban invasion last month. His decision was not unbut the loss was considered negli- expected in view of his state-

Ray had expressed disgust with the council's surrender of authority to U.S. officials before the invasion and the fact that his underground was never notified of invasion plans for its date.



Chief

Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, 57, has been named to succeed Gen. Carter Magruder as commander of the United States 8th Army in South Korea, Appointment also makes him United Nations commander and head of the Republic of Korea military forces manning the truce line in Korea.

#### Seuser To Visit Local Realtors

Harley R. Seuser, regional representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, tors and other business leaders, Harold Talbot, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, announced, Seuser travels from the headquarters office of the asso-

address a meeting of the board at 10 a.m. in Room 105, Permian Tones 46 was Prior to his service with the

Realtors' Association, Seuser conducted his own real estate office for 15 years. He has served as a director and president of the Walworth County (Wisconsin) Board of Realtors, as president of his local chamber of commerce, and on the legislative committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

### Final Arguments Are Due | C-City Student In Torch Slaying Trial

HOUSTON (AP) - Final argu- tor, and Miss Lima, 18, testified will spend next Thursday in Big ments are due today in the murthey shot Tones in self defense der trial of Leslie Douglas Ashley tors and other business leaders, and Carolyn Ann Lima, Houston in his office. They said his body couple accused of the gun-torch slaying of a real estate dealer. was burned because the couple was scared.

ciation in Chicago.

During his visit, Seuser will meet with the officers of the Big couple was arrested in New York. Spring Board of Realtors and City 20 days after the death of

Tones, 46, was shot six times, covered with gasoline and set Ashley, 23, a female impersona-

#### Allowance Upped

monthly from the actor's estate.

The state and the defense rested their cases Tuesday after Dist. Atty, Frank Briscoe called a surened him with a gun when Ramirez refused to go. He said Ashley told him he would get the money for the trip "some way or an-

Ashley and Miss Lima testified they spent some time before the slaying with a man they knew only as Robert and indicated he could afire in a Houston ditch Feb. 6. prove the slaying was not premeditated if he could be located. Ramirez said he was the Robert they knew. Miss Lima, who showed no emotion when Ramirez' name was called as a wit-

Ramirez was not telling the truth. gle Lutheran body in America.

## Places In Contest

A high school girl from Colora-do City has been named 12th place winner in a national essay

writing contest. Brenda Bell will receive \$75 from the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons for her prize winning essay entitled "The Free Enterprise System Over Communism." The state wide contest, in which she placed third and received \$100, was sponsored jointly by the Texas Medical As-

sociation and the AAPS.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, and her father is publisher of the Colorado City

Record The National Essay Contest of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons has been held for 15 consecutive

#### Merger Voted

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texasness, broke into sobs when she Louisiana Synod of the United LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clark saw him.

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#### Midnight Piper

Larry Gunter, 18, demonstrates how he played "Scotland the Brave" in the wee hours of the morning until police showed up and stopped the wail of the bagpipes in Kansas City, Mo. Larry said he and Miss Eva Silverman, left, were going home from a party and he had "this wild impulse" to blow the pipes. He agreed with officers, however, that it was a pretty ridiculous time of night to play. Larry said that some day "I'll go to Scotland where they don't mind my playing the pipes, even early

# Korean Chief Sets U. S. Trip

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A military court sentenced 45

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Some 4,200 Koreans arrested as

"if they wish" after their trials,

mote a law-abiding spirit.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)- Korea. At issue is the return of The leader of South Korea's suc- 7,000 Korean troops occupying cessful military revolt, Lt. Gen. Seoul since the coup to Magru Chang Do-young, announced to- der's authority and the U.S. genday he plans to leave for the eral's right to pass on Korean United States soon to sell his re- army appointments. gime to President Kennedy and Chang's iron - fisted regime the American people. stepped up its crackdown against

The U.S. Embassy, which had what it called social evils and no invitation had been issued to Chang but it was taking the mat- young people to jail terms rangter up with the State Department. ing from three months to a year for dancing at an unlicensed hall

Initial reaction in Washington in violation of martial law regu

ing military council, premier, de- about 100 newspapers and 290 fense minister and army chief of small staff, said "reliable informants which were termed incompetent, financially weak and vulnerable have told me President Kennedy to money payoffs. Registration of wants to see and talk with me new publications was frozen and personally

censors withheld permission for The 38-year-old general said he would "seek support for our ef. all school newspapers to appear. forts to achieve the revolutionary hoodlums will be sent to labor tasks and thus promote furthering of close ties between the two camps on public works projects countries.

The junta has said the aim of said Maj. Gen. Hahn Shin, the its revolution is to weed out Com- new home minister. He said munist infiltrators from North many of the 10,826 persons Korea, end official corruption and charged with violating the marrejuvenate the economy. tialed as part of a drive to pro-

Korean army leaders and U.S. Gen. Carter B. Magruder were reported still deadlocked over details of a formal agreement renewing acknowledgement of Magruder's authority over Korean forces as U.N. commander in

### **Pollard Calls** For Militancy

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The outgoing president of the 9.7-million member Southern Baptist Convention said today "The day calls for a militant church, a church on fire and a church with conviction."

No church worthy of bearing the name of Jesus Christ," said the Rev. Dr. Ramsey Pollard, "will make peace terms with evil and oppression. We must have courage enough to be unpopular if our cause is right."

Dr. Pollard, 58, Memphis pastor, has served two consecutive one-year terms as president of the SBC. He is not eligible for

He told the SBC that Baptists must never allow those who disagree with us "to muzzle great truths by crying 'bigotry, persecution and narrowness' whenever we stand for the right.'

In this regard, he said, the Roman Catholic Church "will never give up its efforts to dip its hands into the treasuries of all nations.

"Listen to the impassioned plea of the Roman Catholic hierarchy demanding federal funds for the support of their church related

schools," Dr. Pollard said. 'Our nation faces danger from without and within. It may be that the gravest danger of the two is the danger of losing our religious freedom because of a breakdown of the wall of separation of church and state."

#### **Baptist Budget**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A 1962 Baptis of \$19,013,500 for Southern Baptist Convention agencies through the cooperative program was proposed to the convention Wednesday. It indicates a levelling off in the amount forwarded by the

## Moslems Gather For Big Pilgrimage

CAIRO (AP)—A huge throng of bringing provisions on 750,000 Moslems gathers tonight backs. on Mt. Arafat just outside Mecca | Most of the pilgrims have saved for a service climaxing the an- for a lifetime to make this trip. nual pilgrimage that is the most sacred event in a devout Most their heads and don a white cos-

Many of the pilgrims are Saudi Arabians. The rest come from throughout the Moslem world. There are 55,000 from the United Arab Republic, the largest foreign

The Saudi ambassador in Cairo, Mohamed Elzogheiby, said there have been no epidemics so far care for any sick.

Even so, it is expected that 500 or more pilgrims will die near Islam's holiest of cities, the birthplace of the prophet Mohammed. That is the usual number of deaths from sunstroke or infirmities of very aged pilgrims, many of whom arrive hoping to die inside the holy city.

The pilgrims have poured into Jidda - a port on the Red Sea near Mecca-by land, sea and air. For the past fortnight 30 planes have landed daily at Jidda bringing pilgrims from all over the The harbor is crowded with big passenger ships and tiny sailing dhows that ferry pilgrims

tume which is worn until the pilgrimage is completed.

On arrival in Mecca, the pilgrims walk seven times around the Kaaba—the chief shrine of the pilgrimage-and on the last time kiss the sacred black stone that has been a revered object since long before Mohammed.

Afterward the pilgrims march to Mt. Arafat, bringing along prothis year among the pilgrims and visions of canned fruit, meat, ice all hospitals are on the alert to water or bottled drinks. Some families bring a lamb or goat to sacrifice. Thursday the pilgrims begin

four days of feasting. During it they will visit the town of Mona to throw pebbles at an object beside the road representing Satan. The Saudi government spends four months preparing for the pilgrimage.

Health regulations are rigid Each pilgrim must carry certificates proving vaccination against yellow fever, cholera and other illnesses.

#### Bonds Approved

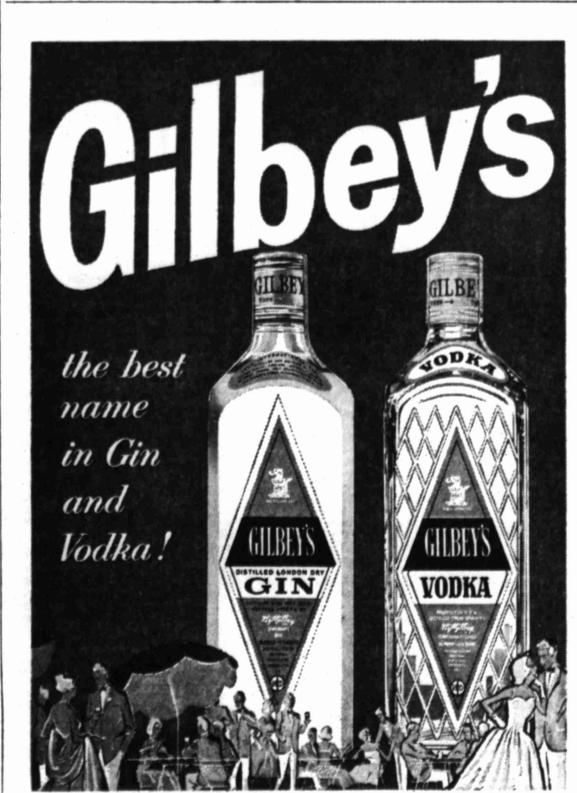
McALLEN (AP) - Voters have from the Sudan, Ethiopia and approved a \$2.4 million school Somaliland across the Red Sea. | bond issue, 1,183 to 533. Funds Thousands come on foot from will be used to build a high

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### Sweetwater Man Draws **Death Penalty In Slaying**

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Shelby Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lanman, Leon Doggett has been sentenced parents of the victim, were in the to death in Oklahoma's electric courtroom when the jury returned chair by a Superior Court jury its verdict.
here which convicted him Tuesday night of murdering Lawton and Mrs. W. E. Doggett, did not golf professional Jimmy Lanman. hear the verdict read although Doggett, 23, of Sweetwater, they had witnessed earlier trial verdict was read by the 11 man and one woman jury that had de-

liberated 31/2 hours. He is the second person convicted of shooting to death the 24-year-old golf pro last August. Ronald Lockwood, 19, Altoona, Pa., was convicted earlier by a which set his punishment at jury which set his life imprisonment.

Doggett's attorney said the verdict would be appealed.

Tex., sat impassively while the proceedings. Doggett is the youngest of 10 children.

Doggett and Lockwood were arrested in Pennsylvania shortly after the slaying while driving Lanman's car.

#### Killed In Crash SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Adolf

Terraza Jr., 15, was killed and his brother, Juan, critically injured in a car-train crash Tues-day near Van Ormy.

Titan Nearer Combat Usage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The successful 5,000-mile test flight of a Titan missile has moved the giant ocean-spanning weapon a step closer to combat-

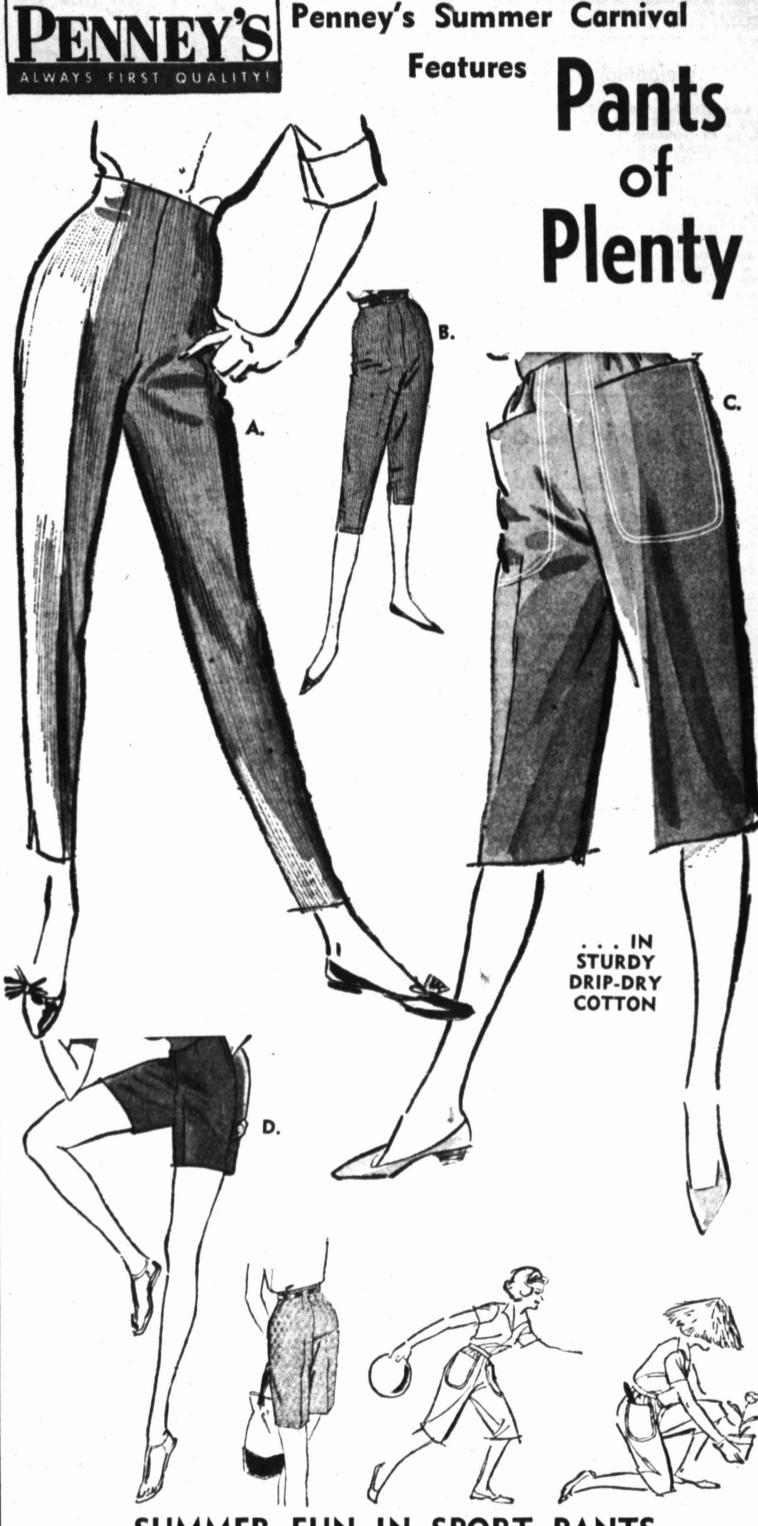
The 98-foot rocket, biggest in the U.S. arsenal, streaked to a South Atlantic target Justiany night, covering the distance is 30 minutes at peak speed of more than 17,000 miles an hour.

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#### A Devotional For Today

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(From The Upper Room)

#### The Plane Isn't Through

The Air Force is committed to a 3-year program of experimentation on an airplane wing that "breathes" air, If lab experiments thus far are borne out in further testing and in actual flight, the payload or range of jet planes might be

The theory is that air drawn inside the wing through the locations, where jet motors normally would be, would be compressed by air turbines to force air out through slots on top of the wing. This is supposed to break up the normal friction from air drag on the wing surface, making it more efficient. Some additional thrust would also result, according to the theory. In a day when everyone is preoccupied with missiles, it is well to note that the airplane has not yet reached the limits of its possibilities. Indeed many of the lessons we learn from rocketry may be applied to altering the design of aircraft. The plane may go higher, faster, further and carry greater loads, but it will be the backbone of our over earth travel for a mighty long, long time.

#### Weighted On The Side Of Rights

Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, have expressed dismay over a decision not to jail three waiters allegedly involved in a plot two years ago to kidnap two of her children.

One of the alleged conspirators confessed to a plan to kidnap the children. His reason for the confession, he said, was a fear now that his two companions might again attempt to carry out such a

State authorities said that all they had was the word of one conspirator, that there was no corroborating evidence. hence it would be futile to attempt legal

men are walking around free even after we were told by the FBI and the sheriff's office that one of them has confessed," said Miss Taylor and Fisher.

"We don't understand how the three

Frequently, people have reason to be- around.

lieve something strongly, and they may be correct in their conclusions. But the law draws a clear distinction between accusation and guilt, as between suspicion and proof. Thus, the law requires that when a party to a crime testifies, his testimony must be supported by testimony of another corroborator or another person. Were this not the case, anyone could make an accusation against anyone else, about almost anything out of spite, revenge, hope of publicity, or what have

Sometimes the law seems to lean over backwards, but it is weighted in the direction of guaranteeing individual rights and liberties. Perhaps the law occasionally makes it difficult for justice to be done, but it is better to err on the side of individual rights than the other way

### David Lawrence Another Backward Look At Guba

WASHINGTON - Maybe the less said about the Cuban "invasion" flasco the better. But when Sen, Gore of Tennes-see, Democrat, blames the failure on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and openly urges that they be replaced, then the subject can hardly be ignored.

Perhaps if the British or Canadian parliamentary system were in operation in the United States today, there also would be suggestions that President Kennedy himself be placed or at least to the customary vote of "confidence" or "no confidence."

IT SHOULD BE noted that Sen. Gore made his comment after listening to a substantial part of the three hours of testimony given to a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Friday by Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, head of the Joint Chiefs. Since this testimony was secret, the public has no way of judging whether Sen. Gore's interpretation is justified. Other senators who heard the testimony disagree emphatically with the Tennessee senator's verdict.

Where is the press left in these circumstances, and how is the country to know the whole truth? For obviously, while Gen. Lemnitzer answered questions frankly and listening senators are convinced he gave them, truthful answers, it was obvious to them there were many things that he was not privileged to discuss. Also Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, previously had given the Senate committee his explanation of the affair This, too, was secret, and the press still has no way of judging just who was or was not responsible for what happened in

HOW THEN CAN the public make up its own mind? Recently there have been suggestions from President Kennedy that perhaps there should be censorship of the voluntary kind for the press. But isn't it the duty of the press to tell the people when top-ranking officials in government, including the President himself, have made some serious mistakes? A member of Congress familiar with the facts, but himself not a participant, sums it all up with this remark: "It was a case of cumulative stupidity.

THIS CORRESPONDENT would point out, however, that it was a case of an unprecedented nature for which neither the President nor the Congress has had occasion heretofore to delegate or fix responsibility. For it was, outwardly at least, an operation carried out by Cubans as participants. Americans acted as advisers. The CIA helped to plan the project. The Joint Chiefs were asked their opinion beforehand and gave it. But, while the theory was all right and the plan might

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BUFFALO, N. Y. W-Workers at a plant here who complete 100 days without an

really have succeeded but for some hard luck at the last moment, the failure wouldn't have occurred if it had been a strictly United States military operation. It came so near success anyway that it is easy now to blame this or that circurnstance. And, of course, hindsight is

always better than foresight

ONE IMPORTANT factor has not been fully explained. An American aircraft carrier was 10 miles away from the landing point. At a crucial moment American air support was needed. It had been promised. When it was called for by the Cubans it didn't materialize. Was this because of faulty communication between the Cuban expedition and Washington? Was there a lapse of several hours while civilian advisers of the President, who argued against the idea, caused him to hesitate and ultimately to decline to authorize air support?

It's all academic now, but it does seem as if the President might have looked at the plan more penetratingly himself in the first instance. Maybe he relied on the military staff here to pick flaws in it for him, and they didn't feel qualified to pass judgment on what the Cubans were doing and what the CIA was doing.

IT'S A KIND of situation that is new to the American government, especially since, on the one hand it was strictly a Cuban affair and, on the other, it was so much the concern of the United States that it seems tragic the decision wasn't made either to go all-out with air support and everything else or stay out altogether. That's perhaps hindsight, too.

It would be unfortunate to start looking for scapegoats. Significantly, Sen. Morse, chairman of the Senate subcommittee which heard Gen. Lemnitzer's testimony, said afterward to reporters that the general had given helpful testimony, and

"I HAVE COMPLETE confidence in the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their ability to protect the security of the country in connection with any military matter over which they have complete jurisdiction.

Reading between the lines, this is but another way of emphasizing the real point of the controversy-namely, that the Cuban invasion was not a strictly military affair which our own military men planned and executed. It was a mixture of civilian hesitancy-due to a fear of public opinion in Latin America-and forebearance by the military chiefs who were never given full responsibility for the proj-

SO, AFTER ALL, maybe the less said about it the better, and maybe President Kennedy, who is studying now, through Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired, the best way hereafter to carry on such operations in the "cold war," will come up with an answer. For the Communists are constantly engaged in plotting such enterprises on their side all over the world, especially inside many a country in Latin America. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune.Inc.)

#### Parents Review

CINCINNATI IF - Some parents of Withrow Junior High School students, protesting that a new approach to mathematics instruction has left them unable to help their youngsters, are finding themselves back in school.

Seventh grade math teacher Donald Smith has set up hour-long classes to help parents become familiar with the new textbook. Written by 100 mathematicians and teachers, it uses such terms as "prime and composite numbers" and

#### Suitable Reward?

TB hospitals to enable patients to weave baskets, make toys, etc. for whoever receives such a gift, care of the Herald, enclosing a first of all that the TB germ, like ple of hours in the open air and envelope and 5 cents in coin to other germs to varying degrees, sunlight, are adequate and gen-cover cost of handling. accident get a reward from the plant's safety manager-first-aid kits.



### James Marlow A Haunting Question Arises

lic school segregation. All the

talent scouts from some of these

"The worst of it, as I see it,

To Your Good Health

Sunshine Deadly To TB Germs

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. can live only in some suitable erous assurance that no active

buying articles that are made by land, fish live only in water, Tomorrow I'm going into a to-

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germ can survive long enough so

TB patients are usually different or breathed from a tuberculous carbon monoxide might be leaking

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Well, such patients like to do up) is negative. That is no dividual letters. Dr. Molner an-

But for complete peace of mind

How about germs? Remember a cleaning or washing, plus a coulong, self-addressed, stamped

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So as for toys or other things column whenever possible.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What about environment-people live only on TB germ will remain.

off that silly looking beard."

world on a platter."

the rest of our life."

efforts to end segregation in the segregation, a truly explosive this. South through direct but passive area, the NAACP fought to get OUT OF IT flowed the bitterest action—such a sit-ins and bus pathizers-raises a haunting ques- segregated through court action.

Would this country be closer to

Association for the Advancement "freedom riders" of whites and vene, even with federal troops, to of Colored People instead of di- Negroes. rect action, began a fight, step by painful step through courts to have segregation declared unconstitutional.

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over.

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bit longer.

clothing?-Mrs. R. L. O.

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ease that attacks thousands upon

They shouldn't go, we know, un-

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BEFORE EVER trying to get court's previous anti-segregation

"Well Sidney, that four year

loaf on father's dough is about

"If he's the hope of tomorrow,

the country might as well give up

"The starting salary is only \$75,

there are no fringe benefits and

you'll be on the road three weeks

out of four-but we feel the oppor-

tunity for personal advancement

is unlimited for anyone who gets a

kick out of good old-fashioned

"Naturally no student will be

The sum you still owe is \$87.64"

pared to support a wife. He says

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to pay his college library fines, chops,

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These are good, intelligent ques- unsuitable environment.

now and save itself a lot of

Hal Bovle

Words About Collegians

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a eat, sleep and talk zippers 24

college senior, Class of 1961, gets hours a day, seven days a week."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Negroes' the court to outlaw public school rulings didn't have the impact of

rides by Negroes and white sym- schools on the higher levels de Southern white antagonism, the As long ago as 1946 the court court, the Little Rock riots of outlawed segregation on inter- 1957 and, as an end product, the total desegregation if a quarter outlawed segregation on inter-century ago Negroes had begun state buses, although you might Negroes became more of their present tactics instead of not think so in view of the white of breaking down all the Southern

helped your old dad run the gro- of European colonies. Only in re-

faster and more directly against all forms of desegregation. This is particularly true among Southern Negro students who took but still direct tion of picketings and sit-ins. The first big example of the new

into existence determined to fight

THERE NEGROES put an economic squeeze on the whitedominated city by boycotting the "Frankly, Sidney, I think the buses, New Negro leaders, operating outside the NAACP, emerged, big corporations would show more like the Rev. Martin Luther King interest in you if you'd just shave who led the bus boycott.

But the original question still "Look at it this way, kid. Just remains: Would Negroes have because you went to college nomoved faster toward desegregabody's going to hand you the tion if they had chosen the direct action road 25 years ago instead of the slower course taken by the Sidney, is that from now on we'll NAACP? This writer thinks no. have to wear a necktie every day For this reason: The psychological climate wasn't right. Neither "Remember, son, I'd be awful were the circumstances. glad if you just came back and

cery store. If you put your mind cent years have African Negroes to it, you can find a lot of ro- begun to assert themselves and allowed to graduate who has failed mance in canned peas and pork gain independence. This gave encouragement to Negroes every-"I tell you they're all spoiled where to fight directly for their "Your father says it is perfectly today. Why, when I got out of rights. all right with him if you go ahead college, we felt we were darned 2. The United States, seeking to

and get married the day after lucky if we got a job at \$25 a lead the non-Communist world, is made self-conscious every time "If security is what you're look- there is an anti-Negro outburst he is able to support only one ing for at your age, young fella, in this country.

yourself arrested so you can go to against segregation have split Southerners' thinking, even "Okay, Sidney, so we got our those who may favor segregation boy, but our firm makes zippers, diplomas at last. Now let's go out but realize there can be only We're looking for a young fellow on the highway and hitchhike back anarchy if the court's rulings are ignored or violated

determination to make a lastditch fight in defiance of the

deciding on the long, slow road mob riots last week in Alabama segregation barriers with the gov-Back in the 1930s the National over buses carrying so-called ernment now compelled to interback up the authority of the court. Bit by bit the NAACP lost its The NAACP's crowning achieve- role as the almost exclusive ment was the Supreme Court's champion and spokesman for Ne-May 17, 1954 decision against pub- groes. Other Negro groups came

> policy came about six years ago in Montgomery, Ala.

Africa was still a collection

wife himself - me, your darling why don't you go out and get 3. The Supreme Court decisions

ly in the winter months.

That last sentence would lead

by adults, but enough to affect

oxide just blows away. I'd have

swers readers' questions in his

get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in

### Around The Rim

#### That Spot Is Way Under Water

Odessa, and Snyder people stood under a broiling sun, grouped around the long flat beds of oilfield trucks. Bands played, officials of the three cities spoke, as did those of the newly formed Colorado River Municipal Water District. If the people seemed to put their tongues in their cheeks when S. W. Freese, one of the consulting engineers, said that someday the spot where they were standing would be way under water, they could be pardoned. The temperature was near 100, no clouds were to be seen, and dust from the red clay bottoms boiled in thick curtains from car wheels.

THIS WAS the physical beginning of the district, which had its actual genesis in April of 1946 and in May of 1949 when the act creating the district was signed into law. In the autumn of 1950 both Big Spring and Odessa ratified the district and then approved contracts which bound the cities to take their water from the district. About this time, Snyder petitioned to get back into the district and was accepted.

At this stage, the district floated \$11,-750,000 in bonds for land purchased, construction, pipelines, engineering and legal fees. On June 11, 1951 water from the Martin County Well Field, on the pipeline to Odessa, took desperately needed water to Odessa, and in September of that year Big Spring got water from the same source. Snyder got its first water the following year from Lake J. B. Thomas as did Big Spring. In 1958 another \$4,600,000 in bonds was floated to finance more pipelines and supply. This provided a 30-inch line from the well field to Odessa and made practical the delivery of lake water to Odessa in 1959.

ALL OF THIS has been done without

Ten years ago a crowd of Big Spring, help from anyone. The entire \$16,350,000 has been in revenue bonds, paid entirely out of operating revenues without one cent of tax income. The bonded debt has been reduced to \$13,632,000 at the end of the past year. The value of the system (capital assets) plus cash and securities in the reserve fund (a cushion required by bond holders) to assure payment in event of lean years), the contingency, improvement and extension and other funds approximates \$20,000,000. It can be seen how well the district is faring financially.

> This, however, is not the real story. It is told rather in the security of water supply for the member cities. The as-surance of plenty of water took off the shackles from Odessa and Big Spring. The former more than doubled its size growth. Big Spring almost doublel population. Snyder also grew.

MORE THAN THIS, several oil companies banded their interests and purchased surplus water to repressure fields, doubling and trebling the yields and longevity. Industries took sizeable volumes of water. The demand pushed to nearly 10 billion gallons a year - a level that may be reached this year.

Meanwhile, with city growth curves continuing and water demands exceeding these, the district is shooting for another dam on the Colorado River. It is keeping an eye on possible new well fields for summer peaking purposes, and even other areas for more surface supplies down through the years. Can anyone who notes that the dam groundbreaking site is now over 60 feet under water at Lake J. B. Thomas doubt that these things will come to pass?

with space enough on the box for direc-

tions that ran to the approximate length

of "Hawaii." But I go to the library

when I want to read; not to the laundry.

the impression that detergents clean but

don't make suds. Who has ever heard of

an electric dishwasher or washing ma-

chine foaming around the premises like a

Well, sit tight. You're about to hear of

one. I tossed the new detergent and the

lingerie in the machine, turned it on and

went into the living room. Five minutes

later the Head of Clan Robb poked his

head into the utility room, only to be

smothered in more suds than a bock beer

festival. He fought his way to the machine

and turned it off. Then, I fear, he fought

mad dog on the loose?

his way to me

NOW I HAD lived for some years under

-JOE PICKLE

### Inez Robb

#### Please Read The Directions

There is a small neighborhood hardware store down the block to which the Robbs repair when in need of thumb tacks, a pint of paint, a new filter for the airconditioner, a hammer, file, light bulbs, sandpaper, silver polish, curtain rods, shelf paper, floor wax, fuses and other

THE STORE is operated by a man named Chuck, who is a trifle deaf and only partially reconciled to the harrassment of New York apartment dwellers who want 10 yards of electric wire to string a new light bulb or an insecticide to banish silver fish who dearly love book

When I went into the shop yesterday, something new had been added to the varm clutter of years. It was a large sign, hung back of the only counter, which reads: "If All Else Fails, Read the Direc-

SINCE CONFESSION is good for the soul, this was a novel thought to me. Early in life I discovered that elaborate directions tend to confuse me, and I have learned to ignore them more or less successfully. Sometimes the results are surprising, as the time, long ago, when a henna rinse turned me into the most gorgeous redhead in the Boise Valley.

An unexpected career as a rehead is not unrewarding when one is 19. And I never really regretted not reading the directions until I was, so to speak, fait accompli. Some place down in the dreary directions I discovered that to obtain high lights in the hair, the henna goo was to be left on for seven minutes instead of three hours.

BUT IF I HAD read the directions, I would have missed one of the most pleasant summers of my youth.

In a way, directions take the adventure out of a new product, I thought as I waited my turn at the counter. Take that new detergent, guaranteed to treat hands and lingerie alike with tender, loving care, that I bought a few months ago. I purchased the large economy package

LET US DRAW a curtain over the following domestic scene, including the considerable mop-up period and an eloquent

dissertation on the benefits to be derived from reading directions. For, truth to tell, the fine print at the bottom of the box did read "not for mechanical washers." I still contend it was a dirty trick to put it in the finest print at the bottom of the

Finally, it came my turn at the hardware counter. I pointed to the new sign. "Think it'll work?" I asked.

"NO, I DON'T," said Chuck. "This is just a kind of warning so's the next woman who barges in here that hasn't put water in her steam iron hasn't got a leg to stand on. And so's I don't have to put up with the next guy who hasn't read how to mix instant cement. They've been

warned! "People!" Chuck continued. "They've got a thing about directions. Let me tell you something-if they'd printed 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' on the side of a paint can or on a bag of ready-mix plaster nobody wouldn't ever have heard of the book.

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### Holmes Alexander Analysis: Blakley And Tower

ances government like ours, the opposition is just as important as the party in power. No matter which candidate wins the special Texas election for Senator on Saturday, he will join the opposition to President Kennedy-and this is a good, significant thing for the country.

WILLIAM BLAKLEY (D), if chosen, would strengthen that part of the opposition called the Southern Democrats. As an appointive incumbent, Blakley has already publicly opposed the appointment of Housing Administrator Weaver, a Negro liberal and intellectual who favors using the federal power to bring about race mixing in housing. Blakley has also fought the administration on its plan to give federal money for teachers' salaries and school construction.

These are important anti-Kennedy positions by a man who could develop into an impressive national figure. Blakley is lean, laconic, shy and given to sporty cowboy dress. It is a lot more conventional in Washington to wear a bleeding heart than high-heeled boots, and Blakley for some time has been the butt of jeers and sneers, to which he is happily

BUT GIVEN TIME in the Senate, he could conceivably become recognized for what he is-the vanishing American who broke wild mustangs for a living, worked his way via night schools through law and accountancy, made a fortune through construction and investment, developed a rawhide philosophy of individualism, lo-cal sovereignty and nationalism.

The Kennedy administration is too strong at home, and too weak abroad, for the country's good. It is too crafty in the use of political persuasions (especially among Southerners), and too ruthless in using executive power and intimi-

FORT WORTH-In a checks-and-bal- dation. Every day brings examples of these abuses

ALL THIS is happening when the many Southern Democrats, a one-time bulwark against disguised dictatorship, are weakening and defecting. For these reasons, Bill Blakley would be a strong and welcome enlistment to the opposition.

John Tower (R), if chosen, would probably oppose President Kennedy more often, though not so forcefully. The difference is mainly the difference between men. Tower impressed me in a telephone interview as being an implacable hater of the welfare state. But he has lived a softer life-as a salesman and former assistant professor, he simply hasn't had the fights and the victories which have toughened Blakley. But as a Republican amid many Democrats. Tower would never feel those myriad obligations to return a favor to the White House, or to a committee chairman, or to give a compromising vote to a measure that is sure

TOWER, IF ELECTED, would join such Senators as Goldwater, Lausche and Miller, whose conservatism is not tinged at all with racism. Washington is the best place on earth for a newcomer to learn that legislation like the Administration's on school building is ruinous.

Will newer and shinler buildings make better schools? Well, the marbie palaces of Federalia haven't done much for outfits like the Central Intelligence Agency.

WILL PAY RAISES make better teachers? In all honesty, the \$22,500-a-year Congressmen aren't half the men we used to hire for \$10,000. Somehow Republicans seem to get these points more readily than Democrats do, and this is an argument for Tower.

But the Texas election, win it who may, promises some anti-Kennedy oppositionand oh, how we need it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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### Luncheon **Ends Year**

Members of Rosebud Garden Club met for a final business session and luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. W. B. Younger. Offi-cers were installed following the

Cohostesses were Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Installed were Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., president; Mrs. Wal-ter Ross, vice president; Mrs. Dick Lane, secretary; and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, treasurer. They were installed by Mrs. Odell Wom-

ack, outgoing president.
Committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Thomas. They were Mrs. Walter Ross, program; Mrs. J. F. Wheat, yearbook; Mrs. Joe Myers, telephone; Mrs. Morehead, historian; Mrs. Walter Moore, publicity; and Mrs. Younger, social.

Plans for the fall flower show were discussed and Mrs. Womack was appointed staging chair-man. The club also voted to help landscape the YMCA as next year's work project.

Curved Bars Received

Jackie Buchanan stands by as Mrs. Earnest Miller pins the Girl

Scout curved bar on her daughter, Pauline. Both girls received the coveted bars at the Neighborhood Three court of awards held Tuesday evening at Airport School.

To Two Girls Scouts

Troop 384 led by Mrs. Jim Jas- of Mary Altar Society at its meet-

per and Mrs. Johnny Heiman, ing Tuesday night at the church

Proficiency and second class hall. The new president, Mrs. Bill

sented to Mrs. Roy Franklin and school's students and refresh-

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Members Invited

Two new members were wel

comed into the Immaculate Heart

Mrs. Hull Installs

New P-TA Officers

Mrs. Buford Hull, district pres

ident, installed officers of Kate

Morrison P-TA Tuesday. A pro-

gram was presented by the

ments were served following in-

In Altar Society

hood Three, Tuesday evening at

Airport School.

The two little girls entered

scout work six years ago together

and have been working for their

ceremony given by Girl Scout

Troop 210, followed by an origi-

nal skit, "A Day at Day Camp,"

presented by Brownie Troop 149.

Leaders are Mrs. Chester Faught

Girl Scout pins and Brownie

wings were presented to mem-

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**WSCS** Has

A Pledge

Ceremony

Wesley Methodist WSCS Tues-

day morning at the church with

installation of officers conducted

a devotion for the 16 attending.

were Mrs. Jerry Allen, Mrs. R. E.

Cawthorn, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace

and Mrs. Bill Patterson. Mrs.

Cawthorn also offered the dismis-

sal prayer. Life membership pins wer pre-

It was announced that the group

will not meet Tuesday, since it

will be observed as a holiday.

Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Doug Clemens presented

Carrying on the pledge service

by the Rev. Royce Womack.

conducted for members of the fourth Tuesday.

Mrs. Randell Bomar presented

World pins went to girls of GS

Opening the court was a flag

curved bars four years.

and Mrs. Lee Allison.

T. A. Welch.

#### Curved Bars Awarded Picnic Scheduled For Young People

of the Young People's Class, Bap-Miller received curved bars in bers of the elementary group of with a picnic and outing by their the court of awards held by Girl GS Troop 210, while Mrs. Earnest teacher, Mrs. Rex McKenney. at Miller gave first class and pro- 2 p.m., Saturday. She will be asficiency badges to those of junior sisted by Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

> Mrs. L. Hazlewood spent Mother's Day in Big Spring visiting her sented to each of the girls by children, Mrs. Les McCarra and

Mrs. Miller; leaders were each Mrs. Vick Ames. Eleven members of the fourth presented a gift from the troop grade class enjoyed a trip to Big Spring Friday visiting KEDY television station, Howard County Junior College, Seven-Up Bottling and T&P railroad station. Parents accompanying the group were Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Sam Oden, Mrs. James Jarratt, Mrs. Jerry Read and Mrs. A. C. Putnam. Members of the sixth grade class and ther teacher, Ralph

Bryant, enjoyed a skating party at Snyder Thursday and a theatre party at Colorado City Friday badges went to the girls of Troop Wade, also appointed standing A picnic at Ruddick Park Friday was enjoyed by members of the first and second grade class- being able to give charges this New members are Mrs. F. M. Lathern and Mrs. Jerry Engle. es. They also attended a movie.

> mittees are Mrs. Bill Sneed, altar; Orlean Cook and Mrs. J. M. Wat-Mrs. R. C. Frayser, Mrs. L. D. son. Jenkins, charity; Mrs. George Fifth grade pupils enjoyed a the Andrews Rebekah Lodge to Foster, organization and develop-picnic at Big Spring City Park attend an invitation of three memment: Mrs. Thurman Gentry, and a skating party recently. bers on June 8th. A discussion of Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Her-They were accompanied by Mar-this will be held at the next meetman Bauer, CCD; and Mrs. Jack garet Ellis, teacher; and Mrs. Turner, spiritual development. E. C. Whitehead, Mrs. A. C. Jack Turner. Members voted to Sullivan, Mrs. Don Henderson and Children's Center.

A candlelight pledge service was summer with meetings on the Law-ettes Meet Next meeting will be June 27

Mrs. George Sweatt

phant sale. Proceeds will go to Lodge No. 235. needy family at Thanksgiving. A tour of the station and a film ported by the 23 members presalso will be on the program.



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### School Held By Rebekahs

At the Tuesday evening gathering of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, Mrs. Egelee Patterson, lodge deputy, held a school of instructions on the subject, Duties of the Noble Grand and Vice Grand.

All officers were recognized for

term without the use of rituals. A Chairmen of the standing com- They were accompanied by Mrs. certificate of perfection was presented to Mrs. Jerry Hughes. An invitation was read from ing of the lodge on June 6. The lodge will not meet on May 30. Opening prayer was by Mrs.

Op

Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. Neil Marsh, Mrs. Gordon Gross and Nannie Adkins were appointed to charge of the program on home work on the refreshment commit-Law - ettes will meet at 7:30 tee during the month of June. p.m., Friday in the class room of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frisbie the police station for a white ele- were visitors from the Rosenberg bite kit.

Thirty-one sick visits were re-

#### Westbrook P-TA Has Last Meeting WESTBROOK (SC) - The Par-

ent - Teachers Association met at votion on "Time" by Mrs. T. C.

Dohoney had Mrs. safety and she demonstrated a home first aid kit. Willie Bell demonstrated usage of a snake

During the business session the pastor of Westbrook Methodist group voted to build shelves in Church, gave the invocation. Specthe dressing rooms to store P-TA ial music was by Judy Ranne material; and to purchase a port- and Laurel Sullivan. They sang able table for the school projector. They also voted to pay for the Ranne at the piano. Helen Brown, soft drinks served at the junior high school party held Monday

At Monday's junior high party honoring members of the basket ball team a gift was presented to the coach, Jerry Cunningham, by the teams. Refreshments were served to 21 team members.

#### Former Resident **Voted President**

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Clyde Chapter, American Association of guese at the group's annual spring meeting at Wayland Colege. Mrs. Smith, formerly Artie Byrd, is the daughter of Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were guests of Mrs. Byrd on Mother's Day. Other guests were Mrs. T. G. Bailey and son, Johnny, of Grand gust. A family picnic will be held Prairie: Mrs. Jerry Fuequay and daughter, Mrs. Billy Hall; and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Byrd, all of Lubbock

Grade school graduation exercises will be held in the school cafetorium at 8 p.m., Thursday. Janella Williamson will be valedictorian and Faye Ritchey will be salutatorian.

Awards will be presented, including the American Legion the P-TA award

Mrs. Ben Erwin was presented as Club Woman of the Year, Tuesday evening at a dinner giv-Tuesday evening at a dinner giv-en in the Blue Room of Cosden Mrs. Ennis Cochran was installed as president of the club in a ceremony led by Mrs. J. M. Hill. Mrs. Erwin will be vice president; Mrs. Bob Clark, re-Country Club by Spoudazio Fora. She was given an engraved silver nut dish after her introduccording secretary; Mrs. Bill Cole-The honored member has been man, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Dickens, treasin the club about seven years and has served as treasurer during part of the time; she will be vice

Members revealed secret pals by gifts, and new names were drawn. Tables were decorated Characterized by fellow mem-bers as "always the first to vol-carnations; places were marked unteer for a task," she has served with nosegays of blue cornflowas chairman of the volunteers in ers on pink and blue net with working with pupils in the school names on gold ribbons.

for exceptional children; Mrs. Fourteen members and a guest, Erwin has been a member in the Mrs. Kenneth Huff, attended the



Mrs. Erwin Is

tion by Mrs. Bill Lansing.

president in the club year, 1961-

MRS. BEN ERWIN ... club woman of year

#### Westbrook Woman Of Year Has Guests

WESTBROOK (SC) -Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant of Snyder, Mrs. Leon Huddleston and Kathy of Ira and Mary Jo Bryant of Snyder. Guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarratt is Mrs. L. L. Jarratt, his mother, of Fort Davis.

Attending the GA houseparty at the First Baptist Church in Colo-rado City Friday night and Saturday was Patricia, Sue and Carolyn Bell; Margie and Louise Lewis; Viola Lancaster, Alice Buchanan and Margie Garon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and daughters, Dian and Becky of Albany, were guests of the W. A. Bells Saturday. They were en route to visit his mother in Bigs Sharron Kaye Bohannon under-

went eye surgery at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital in Big Spring Friday morning. She returned home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Maberry and son of El Paso are visiting her father, Leon Ashford. Guests of the P. E. Clawsons

on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and son o Fort Stockton; and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan and family of West Mrs. Joy Thompson and chil-

dren of Abilene are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bird.

#### Methodist WSCS Has Installation

Officers of First Methodist WSCS were installed Tuesday following a salad luncheon at the church. Mrs. J. W. Dickens presided and officers were installed by the Rev. Dewitt Seago.

Pledge ceremony was led by Mrs. Bruce Dunn with Mrs. L. L Patton, Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. Bill Ward and Mrs. Rex Baggett participating in the ceremony.

Mrs. E. P. Driver gave the devotion to 38 present. Mrs. Jones was installed as president, re-

placing Mrs. Dickens, outgoing

"Five Smooth Stones" and he

five stones of wisdom, love, con

fidence, initiative and honesty

David's slingshot was faith. The

speaker challenged the seniors

to learn to use these weapons.

the Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor

Ushers were members of the jun-

Benediction was pronounced by

#### Annual Art Show To Open Friday

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Mrs. Myrtle Lee's annual art how will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church.

On display will be 50 pieces of work by her students, which includes children, housewives and businessmen. Several originals by Mrs. Lee also will be shown and students' reproductions of works

by famous artists. Media displayed will oils, water colors, pastels, sketches and palette knife paintings.

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#### Baptist WMU Has **Committees Meet**

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"I Forgive" accompanied by Mrs.

Rev. A. L. Bonnell

Speaks To Seniors

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Rev. | speaker.

rado City, was guest speaker for to David and taking his scrip-

calaureate services Sunday eve- of Rev. Bonnell's message was

were played by Mrs. Charles as a "bag of knowledge" holding

graduating senior, introduced the of the Westbrook Baptist Church

Baptist Temple WMU met Tuesday in the church for a business meeting and committee meetings with Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presid-

Mrs. A. W. Page read missionaries mames from the prayer calendar and offered the special Smith of Lubbock was installed as president of Llano Estacado the chairmen and it was decided prayer. Reports were given by to discontinue the nursery Sun-Teachers of Spanish and Portu- beam department which meets Sunday mornings.

Mrs. V. V. Ames closed the business meeting with a prayer and the committees held individ-M. Byrd and the late Mr. Byrd of ual meetings to plan work for next quarter.

Plans also were made for back yard services for the Royal Serv ice programs June, July and Auat Lake Thomas July 4.

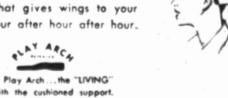
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### Thirty-One Students To Perform Thursday Pupils of Ann Gibson Houser | Ann Garrett, Gary Newsom,

Mrs. Paul Aleman was installed as president, having been re-June 6, at 9:30 a.m. members will elected to that post. This was the meet at the church for a business organization's final meeting for

College auditorium. Presenting their pupils with Miss Houser are Delores Howard Rachel Phelan, Marilyn Doelp and

Beverly Houser. Thirty-one students will appear in the recital. On the program will be Patty Porter. Johnny Watkins, Lynda Crawford, Pamela Belle Schwarzenbach, John Wesley Deats, Susan Krausse, Mary Elizabeth Phelan, Carolyn Crawford, Ann Talbot, De-

Ellen Gossett, Scott Porter John Johanssen, Debbie Haller, Debbie Witter, Robbie Gray, Bet ty Johansen, Betty Jo Halks, David Krausse, Kendra Thomas.

#### **Baptists Observe** Layman's Day

WESTBROOK (SC) - Ralph Bryant was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning in observance of Layman Day. Bryant is junior boys' Sunday School teacher. Laymen, assisted by the pastor and dea-

cons, had charge of the service. The church's choir journeyed to Midway community Sunday afternoon to sing in a special program organizing a new Baptist

Vacation Bible School for the church will be held from June 5 through June 9 with Preparation Day being held on June 3. Superintendant of the various departments will be Mrs. Kenney Andress, juniors; Mrs. W. A. Bell, primary; Mrs. Rex KcKenney, inermediate; Mrs. E. C. Whitehead, beginners; and Mrs. T. E. Lewis, nursery director.

Members of the Ruth Sunday School class, First Baptist Church, met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Ranne for a monthly social. On Wednesday

Annual cemetery working for Westbrook will be held Memorial Day, May 30. Persons interested Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New in helping are asked to bring York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for their tools to work with and a each pattern for first class mail-

and her assistants will be pre- Lynda Gray, Lynn Puckett, Shersented in recital Thursday at 8 ri Alexander, Peter Einstein, Bev p.m. at Howard County Junior erly Peters, Debbie Duncan, Diana Durham and Cynthia Pond, a guest from the junior high group.

#### Patricia Ann May To Become Bride

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Dorothy May of McAllen announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Conrad F. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herman of Lamesa.

Royal Neighbors Lodge No. 7277 will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday with Mrs. Oma McClanahan, 410 Award for perfect attendance, and Young, for a general business ses-



the Westbrook Baptist WMU met for making this adorable design, at the church for a stewardship and a transfer pattern for motifs: complete instructions.

Patricia is a graduate of Mc-Allen High School and is employed with the local telephone company. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College and Texas Tech. He is a PFC in the U.S. Army and stationed at Denton. Wedding plans are incomplete.

### Called Meeting

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Bishop Paul V. Galloway, presiding bishop of the San Antonio-Northwest Texas area of the Methodist Church, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree Monday at the McMurry College commencement. He is to deliver the baccalaureate Sunday evening. Prior to being consecrated a bishop last year, he was pastor of the Boston Ave. Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla.

#### Tech Scholarship Honors Long-Time **Editor-Publisher**

scholarship has been established at 7-10 p.m. Texas Tech honoring a long-time

arship in Journalism," the \$250 award has been established by Wayne C. Sellers, assistant publisher of the Rock Hill (S. C.) father, M. S. "Doc" Sellers, re- my Haynes, AM 4-6928 prior to tired publisher of the Rising Star Friday. This party is one of the "Record."

The scholarship will be award- here in several years, ed annually to a male Texas Tech journalism student with definite plans for a life-time newspaper career and to whom the award "might make the difference between staying in school and dropping out."

Wayne Sellers is a 1938 journalism graduate of Texas Tech. While at Tech he served as foreman of the Tech Press.

M. S. Sellers began his newspaper career as a printer's devil in 1904 for the Brady "Sentinel" which he purchased in 1914. In he sold the Brady paper and moved to Rising Star to publish along with about a dozen other the "Record" until his retirement posses, according to John Cherry, in 1952. He was active for many years in the Texas Press Association and served as a TPA di-

## **Zoning Ordinance** Effective June 15

nance will become effective June 15, following the final reading and passage by the city commission Tuesday night.

The ordinance will be published May 26 and June 2, and will include the map showing the outline and markings of all new zoning districts with figures, letters, and symbols. The map will become part of the ordinance.

The ordinanne will replace a coning ordinance adopted in 1947. The new one is part of the Master Plan adopted by the city fol-lowing surveys and recommendations of Marviin Springer, urban

### **Explorers Plan** Swim Party

LUBBOCK - A new journalism 6:30 - 9 p.m. and dancing from and H. W. Smith.

furnish snacks and dress will be the new ordinance.

Leaders of local Explorer units "Evening Herald," in honor of his are asked to contact Mrs. Jimfirst district-wide events held

#### Mounted Patrol Goes To Lamesa

The Big Spring Mounted Patrol will not ride to Lamesa today as was originally planned. Instead, the men will meet in Lamesa Thursday for the annual af-

The Sheriff's Posse will ride in the parade for the Lamesa Rodeo a member

They will leave Thursday about or Tom Arista, 4-5657; noon and return after the show

Big Spring's new zoning ordi- planning consultant of Dallas. Several months of study, public hearings, and amendments have gone into the ordinance as finally adopted by the city commis-

> The zoning of any district or part of a district may be changed when approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission and, after a public hearing, by the City Commission. The planning and zoning commission will receive applications for amendments or changes and will hold a public hearing before submitting its recommendations to the city commission, and will notify, in writing, all owners of property lying within 200 feet of the property on which changes are requested. These notices will be sent at least

The Board of Adjustment will serve to consider any appeal from decisions of the city's governing body or its administrative officer. This board will be the last A swim party for Lone Star body to whom a property owner District Explorers has been slat- may appeal, before faking his case ed Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Of-ficers' Club at Webb AFB. The party will be held on the patio R. L. Cook, chairman, John Davof the club, with swimming from is, Harvey Clay, J. D. Elliott,

10 days prior to the hearing.

Buildings started, or plans ap-All registered Explorers and proved by the city prior to the dates have been invited to at effective date of the new orditend. Various Explorer units will nance, will not be changed under

#### **Emergency List** Named By City

Emergency calls, to speed up service in the water, sewer, street, and vehicle departments of the City of Big Spring, at night, Sundays and holidays, may be made to specified individuals. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said this week.

Residents needing emergency service may call the following men: For water problems, Fred Overman, 4-7820, or Robert Shannon 3-3854

For sewer problems, P. H. Viera, 3-4974, or Fred Overman,

Streets, Skeet Foresyth, 4-5302 City-owned vehicles and equip-

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COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681

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2 BEDROOM. EXCELLENT condition duct heating-cooling fenced Cast 318 Lorilla, AM 4-8853, AM 4-4346 TWO BEDROOM, 2 baths 1512 Stadium.
Old or new loan AM 42774
4 ROOM HOUSE and bath, garage, tence, to be moved. Located at Forsan.
\$900. R. W. Doian, AM 4-2007

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COOK & TALBOT

Jonanna Underwood, Sales

AM 4-8185

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### **Guide Lists Big Spring**

Big Spring's tourist resources, history and economy are explored in the Mobil Travel Guide for the South Central and Southwestern States, the first American guidebook to report in detail on local-level sightseeing and rate independently hotels, motels and res-

The section on Big Spring was prepared by researchers who blanketed Texas, selecting outstanding tourist attractions and quality and value.

The guide notes that Big Spring (named for a buffalo hunter's watering place) was once a cattle town on a broad plain with grass and mesquite. Now it is a farm center with a large oil refinery, carbon black plant and other varied industries. Webb Air Force Base, 21/2 miles west, is a jet pilot training school.

Listing "what to see and do, the guide suggests picnicking at Big Spring State Park.

The guide describes hundreds of villages, towns and cities. Three other regional editions are printed. A national board of travel authorities examined more than 2,500 selected motels, hotels, restaurants and resorts, rating each on a star system.

Food and travel experts answer such questions as: "Is this restaurant worth a detour? How much will it cost? What's the best inexpensive hotel we can find before it gets dark? Will they put up our dog? Is there a laundry? Do they have a baby sitter serv-

#### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON VS. BUSINESS ENGINEERING CO., INC.
Whereas by virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the District Court of Howard
County, Texas, as on a judgruent rendered in said 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. 12855, on the docket
of said court. I did on the 8th day of
May, 1961, at 4 o'clock p.m. levy upon
the following described tracts and parcels
of land situate in the County of Howard.
State of Texas, and belonging to the said

Is 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 and on the 6th day of June, 1961, being Howard County, Texas and on the 6th day of June, 1961, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 18 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

at Big Spring. Texas, this the of May. A.D. 1961.
MILLER HARRIS, Sheriff Howard County. Texas

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SLAUGHTER MOST BEAUTIFUL—3 bedroom, den and kitchen combination. 2 baths. Grand location. Will take trade. VERY PRETTY 2 bedroom and den furnished or unfurnished. Real nice buy, pretty home, nice yard. Total. unfurnished \$2550. Won't last long.

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SALE BY Owner - 3 bedroom. 603 West 15th. Would consider some trade. AM 4-4058 or AM 4-6971. BY OWNER

3 BEDROOM-NEAR BASE GI-\$700 Equity-\$71 Month

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APARIMENT HOUSE, close in Good for home and income for retired couple. \$16.000. \$16.000.

4 LARGE ROOMS on \$1/2\$ acre on Old San Angelo Highway, where you can have cow, sow and chickens. Good place for children. Terms.

4 ROOM On East 14th. Garage. \$5000.

IN STANTON-4 rooms and bath on corner lot. F.H.A. Loan-Pay-

3-BEDROOM BRICK-2 full baths. HOUSES FOR SALE den and double carport. Only 3 5400 EQUITY IN 3 bedroom house. FHA years old and just 10 blocks from

IN COLLEGE PARK Estates-3-A2 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large den

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### Slaughter

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brick den, 1585 aq. It, 2-car garage, out
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4 NEW 3 BEDROOM frame houses. FHA.
5350 down Priced from \$10.000 to \$10.500

VERY CAREFULLY BUILT-Brick 3 bedroom and den, carpet: Will trade. \$18.000.
Worth Peeler Addition
49 ACRE TRACT at \$3500 acre. City utilities
Good building site
ONE SECTION farm land, \$100 acre.
Near city.
6 ROOM HOUSE on Northeast 11th. 200x140
ft. lot. cyclone fenced. \$6800.
BUSINESS BUILDING. 30x38 ft. lot on
West Highway 80. \$8500, \$2000 down.
SMALL MOTEL 150x211 lot. Will trade

JAIME MORALES

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AM 4-6008

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A trached garage. Yeacat now
February seasons and den. Nicely fenced. See this
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GCLIAD HTGH-2 bedroom. nicely carpeted living room and hail. Real nice large
living room and hail. Real nice large
fenced. attached garage. \$6500
PARKHILL very pretty 3 bedroom and
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LARGE 2 BEDROOM brick. 1/2 acre. water
well, mahogany cabinets, large kilchen,
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\$10.000,
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NEAR VA HOSPITAL—spacious 3 bedrooms, 26x14 living-dining combination wool carpet, drapes, lovely kitchen, attached garage, fenced vard. Choice location, \$13,400, low equity.

NEAR GOLIAD HI—pretty 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, carpeted living room, tile fenced yard, nice shrubs, big carportsforage, \$15,800.

OWNER LEAVING aitractive 3 bedroom brick 2 tile baths, draped, Stockade fence, carport, only \$1000 down.

SUBURBAN—LOVELY NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, mahogany paneled kitchen-den, built-in appliances, snack bar, beamed ceilings, \$8.20 Utility room, full view door leads to covered patio. Double garage All for \$14,300

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### ment, Skeet Foresyth, 4-5302 Gasoline, Sanitation Truck Bids Approved By Commission

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fixing the entrance to the city 18,000 - pound gross vehicular funds will be borrowed from the park from U. S. 87, and the park- weight truck for the garbage pack- park fund up to \$1,200. Total eswinch truck purchase was auth-ing. The bid was for \$2,685.30, will be \$1,742.80. orized for the street and public with delivery of an International

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The city commission Tuesday cember for the first six months trance will also be given a single read and approved bids for gaso of the calendar year was by Gulf coat this year to prevent frequent line and for a new truck for use and was 1701 for regular and 1998 maintenance, and another coat in

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LETTERS TO EDITOR Winders Club Helped Out Too

pretty disappointed when people to speak of. There were a few would say they didn't even see it hurt boys and other people, me in the paper about how much for one, to see such a write up they made. They donated to the and pictures on the other car Crippled Children's Center. Ev- wash. I have the clippings about eryone saw the writeup on Webb. the Winder car wash and it's piti-The boys of the Winders Auto ful that they cannot rate at least Club deserved as much credit as half what the Webb boys did. Is the boys at Webb. Maybe it's this fair? These boys worked hard because they are an auto club, and I think they should be shown don't know, but at least they that it was appreciated. The Win did try. Did the service stations ders Auto Club was done wrong give them help? No, they worked Congratulations to the 331st! Bu on a street corner and it cost I think in the future the Winder them \$6 to have the car wash, so or any of our boys should be really they donated \$106, wouldn't shown more respect. you think? I think you should MRS. HOWARD McCHRISTIAN

have recognized them as well as 1401 E. 14th MRS LLOYD MOORE To the Editor: 408 Young Street

To the Editor: I think it's wonderful that the registering his vote. things such as the Crippled Chilthey printed it at the bottom of sible for him to vote. The Con an article about Crippled Chil- gressional Record indicates that 20 boys washing cars all day one and consistently - not voting dren Center, so they were sion. say about it? It was about two whistle. lines in the same paragraph it told about the super-duper car wash. Those 250 men got \$741

Your editorial "It's Effective ness That Counts" implies tha an absent senator can vote by

It is absolutely impossible for dren (Center) but how come they an absent senator to cast his vote rate more than our boys? Did the He can register his vote, he can Herald say much about it? Yes, 'pair' himself, but it is important dren. The Winders Auto Club had Mr. Blakley has been absent-

Saturday for the Crippled Chil- per cent of the current 1961 se mighty proud of the \$100 they do- An absent senator will not be What did this newspaper effective until Shrimps learn

Yours Truly, RALPH McLAUGHLIN 112 Cedar Road

each of the next two years to get Driver Truck and Implement the final heavy topping. The work

ing lot from that entrance. A used er body bought at the last meet- timated cost of paving both areas A used winch truck will be purtruck in approximately 30 days. chased from T. A. Welch for Gulf Refining Co, bid 1664 cents Other bids received were Shasta- \$2,500 after a 10-day trial indiper gallon on regular gasoline and Ford, \$2,734; Jones Motor Co., cated that it was suitable for city .1864 cents on ethyl gasoline as Dodge, \$2,887; Shroyer Motor use Skeet Foresyth, street super-the low bidder to supply the city Co., GMC, \$2,738.11, and Tidwell, intendent, said the 1956 model for the next six months. Other Chevrolet, \$2,890. All bids were White truck was in excellent conbids received, and the prices for FOB San Antonio, where the pack- dition and would fit the needs for

heavy jobs requiring a winch for oversize pipe was to insure ade-

quate water and sewer service HOUSES FOR SALE The transfer of the Bench Dis- 2 BEDROOM BRICK, fenced yard cen play Advertising Co. franchise tral heat air conditioned carports \$500 equity. \$90 month. AM 4-8839 from David Elrod to Stanley E. and Cecil W. Peurifoy, was approved. The advertising rates approved for the new franchise allowed the advertising to be sold

for a minimum period of two months instead of a year. The Peurifoys said that there were instances where the two-month contract for advertising month contract for advertising allow more annual income.

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Cosden Refinery

AM 4-8712

For Pick Up & Delivery

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AM 4-4227

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AM 4-4615

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OLD SAN ANGELO HWY-3 bedroom. 2 baths, den. Outside city limits-good

BRICK ROUSE, close in on Douglas.

New 3-Bedroom Brick Home

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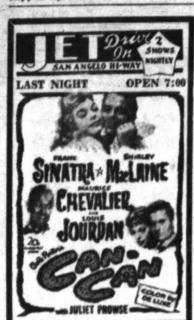
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CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)-Actor Jeff Chandler's condition is listed as improved.

Chandler underwent 7½ hours of emergency surgery last Thursday for a ruptured artery after complications developed from a May 13 operation to correct a slipped spinal disc.





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Ready For The Heat

The Big Spring Police force blossomed out in new summer uniforms Tuesday morning, including straw hats for the men. From left to right, in the dark sport shirts with light trousers, and shoes,

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offered and the number of reginclude "MacBeth," "Fountain-head," "Viva Zapata" and "Duistrants will determine which group will be offered. Persons buying season tickets Barry Was A Lady" is offered as

to the festival will see Charlie an alternate. Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin and others in "When Comedy Was King." The Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball are in "Room must be at least 50 adults reg-Service" and Miss Ball appears istered for the longer list and 30 adults registered for the alternate. with Red Skelton in "DuBarry Was A Lady." "O. Henry's Full House" with Charles Laughton, Marilyn Monroe and Fred Allen round out the offerings.

On the musical side are "Down Memory-Lane" with Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields and "The Chocolate Soldier" has Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens.

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#### To Baptist Post

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free if accompanied by a parent

holding a season ticket. Tickets may be purchased

Begins On

Camp, Trek

the Y summer program.

other sports and activities.

and daily swimming.

tional Park.

the City Park.

trip are in store for YMCA members and other boys who wish to

take advantage of these parts of

The day camp will be held at the old Kiowa and Comanche Indian Camp grounds, near the big spring in the northeast corner of

Campers will meet at the Y at

8 a.m. and go by bus to the park, but from then on it will be a day full of living in the Indian tradition. Boys will participate in crafts, swimming and numerous

Camp dates are June 12-23 for

1-3 grade boys and July 10-21 for 4-6 graders. Cost is \$10 for Y members and \$14 for others. The fee includes noonday dessert and

milk, insurance, craft supplies

For reservations, call or stop by the Y. The number attending will be limited and parents are urged to register youngsters early. Going on the wilderness trip will be boys in grades 7-12. They will live in the outdoors, swim,

go sightseeing, see dramatic landscapes and participate in other activities during the five-day tour. The trip will begin June 26 and is scheduled to include Carlsbad

Caverns, Balmorhea State Park and pool, historic old Fort Davis, McDonald Observatory, the Davis Mountains and the Big Bend Na-

The travelers will return June

Here too, the number is limited and reservation should be made

early, according to Joe Leach, acting general secretary. The cost of the trip will be \$25.

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