5' Daily . . . 15' Sunday

New Arrivals

Julie Ann Myers, 13 months old. wasn't too happy during this meeting with another youngster. The fawn was born only three hours before this picture was taken at the Toledo, Ohio, zoo, where Julie was visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Dynamite Shatters Communication Sites

-Dynamite blasts that shattered 40 miles further east. The third, three lonely, unattended micro- 55 minutes later, crippled a miwave and cable relay communications stations in Utah and Ne- tain, 20 miles further east in vada Sunday touched off a multi- Utah state manhunt and produced a war-like nervousness.

The question of whether the mysterious explosions were set by saboteurs, or vandals, was on

Within hours after the dawn exolosions, FBI agents, armed Nafense communications system.

The damaged stations all are located in the desert of western Utah and eastern Nevada and along U.S. highway 40-50A. The stations are part of the American Telephone and Telegraph system.

The first blast, at 4:55 a.m., demolished a microwave tower 55 minutes later, collapsed a ca- of those undamaged, but not in- security precautions.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) | ble relay station at Knolls, Utah, | teriors stuffed with huge batter crowave tower at Cedar Moun-

> The unmanned stations transmit radio waves up to 30 miles on a line of sight basis-coast to coast, border to border.

> The three blasts snipped out a portion of this telephonic backbone, but automatic equipment immediately shuttled messages to made by tonight.

> National Guardsmen in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and New Mexico searched and then stood guard over similar stations.

> The close-mouthed FBI had a blanket "no comment" for every question about their investigation. Salt Lake Tribune photograph-

ies, control panels and other

At each blast site, broken steel hunks of concrete and splintered lumber littered the scene. Investigators searched the debris for

Unexploded TNT, some of it wrapped in military olive drab, was found at one site. Howard Blood of the Mountain States T&T said: "We don't know

whether it's a crackpot, or what," another system. Associated Press But he called it sabotage.
circuits in the West were disruptplosions, FBI agents, and area potional Guard troops and area police began hunting the person, or persons, who for a moment cut officials said repairs would be officials said repairs would be of the Bell Telephone Co. in New yada commented: "It appears to be an isolated situation and does

not appear to be any national plan The military took no chances. The Utah guard went on alert status within minutes after the

first report. Bremerton Navy shipyard, Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, three miles west of Wendover on ers were allowed to take pictures and Ft. Lewis, Tacoma, all in the Utah-Nevada line. The second, of damaged stations and outsides Washington state, took increased

Freedom Riders Face Trial As Others Prepare Journey

teen more segregation-defying and were released. city court today amid reports a capital city on breach of peace Jackson in an attempt to crack ferred today to the county penal

In Forest Park, Pa., the Free-released dom Riders' chief co-ordinator, Marvin Rich of New York, said or Tuesday.

city, 22 freedom riders convicted bus terminals through the South on breach of peace charges last have arrived in Jackson since last Friday, were to be moved to the Wednesday. work their fines off at \$3 a day. ery, Ala., traveling about four

U.S. marshals held a tight rein

on a large crowd which waited in

the corridor to get seats in the

A reporter who tried to enter

the judge's office to ask about

press facilities for coverage of the

hearing was stopped by marshals.

Because of the Memorial

Day holiday. The Herald

will be issued at noon

Tuesday. This means that

the "deadline" on Want

Ads must be moved up to

9 a.m. Please phone in

your ad requirements by

marble-walled courtroom.

ting mob violence.

EARLY

DEADLINE

Alabama Police Accused

Of Permitting Violence

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)- No criminal charge was pending

Police in racially troubled Mont- against the police authorities:

gomery and Birmingham were only a Justice Department de-

called into federal court today, man for an injunction to prevent

accused of deliberately permit- them in the future from permit-

at the rate of \$3 a day. Five oth- urday. ers posted bond earlier and were

riders - 13 Negroes and four a bus trip would be made to four whites—go on trial on the groes and two whites—were ar-Jackson from New Orleans today same charges as the other 27. Four separate groups of bus Here in Mississippi's capital riders attempting to desegregate gent did not participate in the was allowed in full.

farm where they will Two bus loads from Montgom-

ting race rioters to interfere with

issued by U. S. Dist. Judge Frank

M. Johnson Jr. nine days ago

against the Ku Klux Klan. John-

son was to determine at the

hearing whether to keep that

Added to the original complaint

as defendants were Police Com-

missioner L. B. Sullivan and

Chief G. J. Ruppenthal in Mont-

Alabama's Democratic national

The Justice Department also

asked for an injunction against

a former Montgomery reserve po-

liceman, Claude V. Henley, whom

it identified as one of the ring-

bus in Birmingham on May 14

and at Montgomery six days later

were set upon by howling mobs

"Freedom Riders" arriving by

leaders of the mob here.

Anniston, Ala., on May 14.

interstate bus travel.

court order in force.

committeeman.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Seven- | Five others posted bond earlier hours apart from that riot-torn city, were arrested after entering Meanwhile, 22 Freedom Riders white waiting rooms and failing "Freedom Riders" go on trial in convicted here in Mississippi's to obey police orders to leave. Sunday two more groups ar fifth group would leave soon for charges last Friday, were trans- rived-one from Montgomery and the other from Memphis. Both the Deep South's "Jim Crow" farm to work off their \$200 fines originally left Nashville late Sat-

> The Memphis - to - New Orleans bus group—seven Negroes and The 17 newly arrested freedom two whites-were arrested during the morning. Eight more-six Nerested upon arrival in the afternoon. One of the latter contindesegregation test and was not

> > Arrests were made after police

They were herded into a wait ing paddy wagon under the watchful eyes of highway patrolmen and FBI agents and hauled less than two blocks to city jail. The officers were not needed,

however, as there was only a handful of spectators at the station and no incidents occurred. In Montgomery, scene of bloody rioting on May 20, the Freedom Riders used white rest room facilities and attempted to use the lunchroom facilities, both white and black, but they were closed. A similar restratning order was

> Eleven integrationists were arrested at the same bus station last Thursday when they sat at a white lunch counter.

The martial law proclaimed by Alabama Gov. John Patterson eight days ago for Montgomery may be on its way out. State Adj. Gen. Henry V. Graham said gomery and Commissioner Eu-Sunday night the law probably gene Connor and chief Jamie Moore of Birmingham. Connor is

high school friends died Sunday in a two-car crash that followed a graduation party at Lake Kemp near this North Texas city,

They were James Knapp, 17; of white men and women near Freddie Adams, 15: Larry Schiwart, 18; and Larry Donges, 17.

House Members Seek Legislative Showdown

Texas Republicans Cheer Tower's Election Victory

tory of John G. Tower, the first ate majority leader, Tower piled Republican senator to be elected by Texas voters since Reconstruction days, today left gleeful GOP workers thankful they rang so many doorbells and Democrats vondering what went wrong.

Tower, 35, a former college professor, won Saturday's special U.S. Senate race by 7,200 votes over William A. Blakley, a Democrat who holds the Senate seat on an interim appointment.

He had 445,562 votes or 50.41 per cent of the 883,872 votes counted to Blakley's 438,310. Approximately 5,820 votes-not enough to change the outcome-were yet to

When Lyndon B. Johnson, who had campaigned successfully both for the vice presidency and for reelection as senator in November, resigned his Senate seat early this year, Tower was one of the first to announce for the special April 4 election.

A political unknown when he quit as professor at Midwestern University last year to run on the

Panel Spurns CIA Money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presibigger budget for the U.S. In- Ivy" formation Agency was turned down today by the House Appropriations Committee which trimmed it \$16.69 million.

The reduced budget did not. however, affect the Voice of America, the information agency's program of foreign broadcasting.

The President originally sought \$151.48 million for the USIA, this country's foreign propaganda organization. Last Thursday, in a special message to Congress, he asked that "the funds previously requested for this effort not only be approved in full but

The requested increase amount ed to about \$3 million.

The committee action was in cluded in a \$751.3-million bill financing the State and Justice departments the USIA the federal courts and the Civil Rights Commission for the fiscal year starting July 1

All the agencies except the Civil motored barge on which she was Rights Commission were cut. The Civil Rights Commission. which expires next November unless Congress extends its life, was Phipps and his wife, and her

given the \$302,000 it requested. The Federal Bureau of Investiter three of Lubbock. They had gation received the entire \$127.2 been riding around the lake Sunmillion it sought, including funds day afternoon and were coming employment of 50 more in to land when the barge tipped agents. It was the tenth con- over, and Mrs. Phipps and her grandson were trapped by railing around the top of secutive year that the FBI budget

The committee questioned the barge. advisability of USIA spending \$950,000 to stage plays in Europe Capt. J. L. Ray told them "you'll and South America with actors" have to move on," and they did salaries running as high as \$2,500 reached shore alive, where Mrs. per week

> The State Department share of "all right." She collapsed immedi- Bell, Lovington, N.M., Mrs. George sides in the Civil War. the bill, slated for House debate ately and died although the Colo- Glenn, Big Spring, Mrs. Lena, At Elmira, N.Y., a band of next Thursday, was \$267.48 mil- rado City Volunteer Fire Depart- Wylie, Santa Anna, Calif., Mrs. men in Grand Army blue will found out they could not see the lion, a cut of \$31.89 million from ment worked with her for more Della Haddock, Lubbock; and five honor the 2.973 Confederates pris-compromise appropriations bill presidential request. than an hour. The attending phy- grandchildren.

up 926,653 votes against Johnson's 1,306,625. It was the largest vote ever given a Texas Republican in

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, May 29, 1961

Tower was the only Republican in the April 4 election. The state Republican organization threw its full force into the campaign. More than 70 Democrats - in-

didates before the April 4 elec-Tower led the first election with

who could have appealed to both

liberal and conservative wings of

the party, Tower might never

have gotten into the runoff.

Blakley in the runoff had the

support and at the same time try-

ing to arouse sufficient enthusi-

to the polls.
Saturday's results — which saw

the Democratic percentage drop

from the 68.5 per cent in the April 4 race to 49.55—indicate he failed

Albert Bel Fay of Houston, Re-publican national committeeman,

ringing and that helped. I even rang some myself."
"We've just been working. It takes hard work," said Peter

D'Donnell, Dallas County Repub-

Nation Will

Honor War

of all its wars Tuesday.

nancy in 1776.

Dead Tuesday

The Memorial Day ceremonies

will vary from region to region

but there will be a oneness of

prideful gratitude to those who

gave their lives for the ideals

prayerfully endowed with perma-

ican chairman.

"We did a lot of doorbell

31.5 per cent of the 1,100,000 votes cast, followed by Blakley with 18 per cent. The other four major Democrats polled 47 per cent.

Political professionals say that the Democrats made their first mistake when they failed to reccluding Blakley and four others ognize Tower's strength and

Graduation Rites Slated For Tonight

This is graduation day for 218 diction and the recessional will be seniors of Big Spring High School. by Carolyn Thompson. With other festivities and procompleted, the commencement exercises are slated for 8:15 p.m. today in the city auditorium, marking the close of the class' formal education in the

Tex was drowned in a boating

accident on Lake Colorado City

Sunday about 3 p.m. when the

Mrs. Phipps was accompanied

by her husband, her son, A. B.

grandson, Max Phipps, 3. the lat-

The two men managed to res-

cue them and both Mrs. Phipps

and the three-year-old grandson

riding overturned.

In Lake C-City Accident

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs. | sician gave the cause of death as

Claude Phipps 57, of New Deal, drowning. Max was kept under

The class members include:

Sharon Lynn Agee, Raymond Bryan Alexander, Ronnie Lee Anderson, Frances Carolyn Andrews. Gary Robert Andrews. Kay Frances Archer, Norman Ralph Arnold. Richard Craig Atkins. Dianne Frances Baker, Sandra Elaine Baker, Susan Patricia Bean, Judson Beck. Gerald Luther Bell, Joy Ann Berry, Steven Scott Blair:

local system.

Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent, will preside over the graduation program, to be held in the municipal auditorium. The processional will be by Kathleen Soldan and the invocation by Gary Pickle. Robert Piner Patterson will give the class president's address.

The senior girls' vocal ensemble will favor with "The Halls of Ivy" followed by Ilameta Carr.

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Her Bell, Joy Ann Berry, Steven Scott Blair: Charles Ray Boadle. Wanda LaNeil Boatler. Fredda Pauline Bontifield, Sally Naomi Borougha. Betty Louise Boykin. Gretchen Retha Briden. Carolyn Kay Buthner. Tompy Martin Burleson. Lillian Louille Burnst Burleson. Lill

ble will favor with "The Halls of Ivy" followed by Ilameta Carr and Jake Glickman, speaking on "the youth frontier"

John F. Smith, principal of the high school, will certify the graduates and they will be introduced by Harold Bentley, assistant principal. Trustees of the board of education will present the diplomas. Frank Jackson, counselor, will announce the awards.

The 1961 class will sing "Dear Old Big Spring High." Mary Jones Crosland, Jane Alice Harrington, Robert Lavell Hanson, Winston David Harper:

Jane Alice Harrington, Robert Clarence Harris. James, Cole Haynes, Robert Loved Clarence Harris. James Cole Haynes, Robert Lavell Hanson, Winston David Harper:

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Jane Alice Harrington, Robert Clarence Harris. James Cole Haynes, Robert

The 1961 class will sing "Dear Old Big Spring High." Mary Locke Crosland will give the bene-

observation at the Root Memorial

Hospital in Colorado City for two

Doyle Kiker, of the Kiker and

Son Funeral Home, in Colorado

City, said the body would be taken

to the Franklin Mallett Funeral

Home in Lubbock and funeral ar-

rangements would be announced

Mrs. Phipps was born in Louisi-

ana March 17, 1904, and had

lived in Colorado City from 1925

to 1935. She married in Lubbock

in 1919 and was a member of the

She is survived by her husband

and son; her mother, Mrs. Ester

Averett, Lubbock; a daughter,

Mrs. Dorothy Goode, Lubbock;

brothers, Hodge, Henry,

hours then released.

from there.

Baptist Church.

four

In the Arlington, Va. National Cemetery, troops of the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, will place American flags on all 109,000 of the graves. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga. **New Deal Woman Drowns**

will represent President Kennedy in placing the presidential wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the cemetery. The President said he considered Memorial Day "almost a re-

ligious holiday in its dedication to the sacrifices of the men and women who have served in the armed forces

PEARL HARBOR

In Hawaii, traditional services get balancing)," Lane said. will be held above the sunken battleship Arizona which went down with hundreds of its men still inside in the Japanese attack on

Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Adm. John H. Sides, Pacific fleet commander, will eulogize the dead in ceremonies which will include floral tributes and a 21gun salute

al tributes from all 50 governors for 1962-1963 and heads of various civic orwill be placed on the Altar of midnight.

The altar was designated by Congress as a national memorial lawmakers who returned to the Charley, Bill Averett, all of Lub- to all American war dead scince echoing, empty corridors of the Phipps asked if her grandson was bock; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Mae colonial times, including both old pink granite Capitol. They

oner dead buried there. Members until today, and went back to their of the 141st Pennsylvania Volun- hotel rooms. teer Infantry, reactivated for this Civil War centennial year, will

Smith 92 who married veterans of three wars, plans to visit the Legislature, including the vital tax graves of two of them -- if she and spending questions, have not feels strong enough

can War and died in 1942. Her were held during the Sunday represent husband, 82, is a World cess. War I veteran

Fire Burning N.M. Forest

MAGDALENA, N.M. (AP) - A forest fire, fanned by a 15-milean hour wind, raged out of control today in the San Matee Moun-

Dale Gallaher, district fire dispatcher, said 100 men were on the fire lines and 75 more are due in today.

A lookout reported the fire about noon Sunday. Gallaher said lightning probably started it. Twenty-three smoke jumpers from Silver City, N.M., parachuted into the almost inaccessible area and a plane bombed the fire with nine loads of borate.

New Parley Group Is Suggested

AUSTIN (AP) - The House maneuvered today toward a new and perhaps final showdown on the embattled tax issue in the leg-Had the Democrats been able islature's last hours. to concentrate on a moderate

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger asked the House to discharge its conference committee and the House agreed. This followed an early morning failure of conferees task of holding his conservative to find a compromise. The meeting broke up after half an hour of fruitless talk.

asm among the middle-of-the-roaders and liberals to get them The House vote on discharging its conference group was 73 to 63. Rep. Tom James of Dallas then asked the House to accept the Senate revenue measure, a bill

heavily loaded with sales taxes. "We're deadlocked. The Senate has refused to come up with a solution that would end this session in 140 days. They are too busy playing petty politics and taking slaps at the governor to be doing their duty to the people they represent." Ballman said.

ON TOP AGAIN "It looks like the dear old Sen ate is hoping they will come out on top again, like they have time after time after time. I hope the people of Texas will place the blame strictly on the backs of the Senate, where it belongs.

Rep. Wade Spilman of McAilen sent up a substitute motion for James's motion to concur. Spil-man moved that the House appoint a new set of conferees and request the Senate to do the same. His motion would instruct the conference committee to report back not later than 4 p.m.

as the Legislature gathered for the final rites of the 57th session. Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity one of the House conferees, said of this morning's conference: "We just fooled around and got no-where."

Sen, Bruce Reagan said "The offered us a bunch of stuff that already has been turned down. "Of course we could not take that," Reagan added. He said the House offer included Gov. Price Daniel's abandoned property

and a corporate income tax. Sen. Wardlow Lane, head of the Senate conferees, confirmed Reagan's report. He added that the House also wanted to make a "temporary" settlement just for

WHOLE HOG "We told them we could not go for that. We want to go who

hog (deficit retirement and bud-He said he saw no need of further meetings today. "The Senate bill is ready for

them to concur with any they want to." Lane said. At least one special seemed assured. Most senators and representa-

tives agreed that only a legislative miracle today could settle Texas At the outdoor Cathedral of the tax dilemma, which in turn could Pines in Ridge, N.H., wreaths unlock solutions to a \$65 million from President Kennedy and flor- deficit and a \$2.5 billion budget

The session began Jan. 16 al ganizations across the country high noon and ends tonight at

dency among a small handful of looked listlessly through stacks of letters from their home districts,

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING "Boy, oh boy, I can just imagine what people all across Texas are In Rock Island. Ill. Mrs. Peter saying," said one House member, Most major issues of the 57th been solved in the past 139 days. She is the widow of Civil War No meetings of the joint conferveteran John T. Lee who died in ence committee named to work 1913, and of Charles W. Schomp, out Senate and House differences who served in the Spanish-Amerion a \$341 million tax package

> Fly Your New 50-Star Flag at Home Tomorrow-Decoration Day

One of the days when love of country and its heroes is expressed by displaying the national emblem. You still can get a flag at The Herald office for only \$3, complete with staff, halyard and bracket for mount-

No attempts were made to arrest

4 Teen-Agers Die In 2-Car Crash

VERNON (AP)-Four teen-age

Karen C. Jones, of Whitesboro, N.Y., one month old, was born with a full-grown tooth and learned at a tender age the absolute worst of going to the dentist. The dentist moved in to correct Mother Nature and Karen found out that it



Didn't Hurt A Bit

RELIGIOUS DEBATES

By E. H. Turbel, preacher Church of Christ, West Righway M

Debating is named as a sin in Romans 1, and Il Corinthians 12, in the King James
Version of 1611. The meaning of congressmen debate the issues

English words have changed some- among themselves. what since then. The Revised version of 1901 does not call the sin "debate." It calls it "strife."

We even read where preachers of the same church debate issues among themselves in church con-

Proverbs 25:9 says, "Debate thy can this not be done among preachwith thy neighbor himself; ers of different faiths if all are and discover not a secret to an- sincere and want the truth? Echo other." Both versions translate Why?

Hence there is a debating that is right; but debating which is the same as strife is wrong We the same as strife, is wrong. We light of the Bible. If anything we are told to "contend earnestly for leach and practice cannot be justithe faith" (Jude 3); and the word fied by the Scripture, we will

To uncover truth, the lawyers debate their case before the jury; and soon vanish



Editor, Corpus Christi Caller-Times Written For The Associated Press CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-The scene is the road leading from the airport into Taipei, Formosa. It is lined with tens of thousands We stand ready to meet in honof screaming people - many of them school children - who are waving Chinese and American flags in an exhuberant welcome the Vice President of the

United States. As the car in the motorcade bearing Lyndon B. Johnson approaches a band made up of boys perhaps 11 or 12 years old a weird sound is heard. The discordant music sounds vaguely familiar. Suddenly you recognize it. It's "The Eyes of Texas."

None of the Texas newsmen accompanying the Vice President on his 27,300-mile net trip around the world could ever feel too far from home, for Texas is everywhere WE'RE FAMOUS

Bands played Texas tunes. Texas flags appeared in such un-likely places as Vietnam and Pak-Texans in the armed services, working for the govern ment, or in private business, flocked around the Johnson party in incredible numbers. Johnson sprinkled his speeches with homey Texas stories and told many a person, including a camel driver in Pakistan and a water buffalo herder in India, of living conditions in Johnson City, Tex., when he was a boy.

And one of the official joint

communiques issued after a state visit mentioned Texas. It was the one released in Karachi which stated that Field Marshal Mohammad Ayub Kuan, president of Pakistan, would visit the United States next fall and that he hopes to visit Texas again because Texas reminded him of Pakistan, President Ayub last visited this country in 1954.

REVOLUTIONARY THEME In his oft-repeated message to the people of Asia that education, prosperity and good health are requisites for preserving peace and freedom, Johnson hammered away at the theme that during his lifetime a revoluntionary change had occurred in living conditions in rural Texas and the same thing could happen else-

Speaking to a crowd in front of the city hall in Taipei, he said: It was obvious that he had gone "I am told that the average out to Southeast Asia with the inannual income for your people in tention of getting as close to the state of Texas, the average income per person is more than ten times greater. But this is what I want to tell you: When I was a boy - not many years ago -



Momento

Vice President Lyndon Johnson displays a pic-torial poster to John Cosgrove, president of the National Press Club, at the organization's weekly luncheon meeting in Washington, D.C. The poster features photos of the vice president and his wife,

speeches on street corners, in stores and even on a crowded bus

have been compared frequently

to his Texas campaigning tactics.

In fact, one very great newspaper

used those very words in criticiz-ing sharply Johnson's mingling

The handshaking was no spur-

people as he could in a dramatic, attention - catching manner. Cer-

tainly, it couldn't have been plea-

sant even for an experienced old

campaigner such as Johnson. In broiling heat he pushed his way

through excited mobs and touched, or was touched by, literally

tens of thousands of men, women

The Asian sun tanned him to a deep bronze. His aides, his guards and the accompanying press wilt-ed in the heat, but it never seem-

ed to affect Johnson. It certainly never slowed him down. On the press bus we muttered, "only mad dogs, Englishmen and Lyndon Johnson go out in the midday

TWO REASONS

Why did he do it? There was no official explanation but two excellent reasons seem apparent:

First, in some of the so-called free countries of Southeast Asia,

the political leaders are removed from the people. One of their dif-ficulties is their lack of popular

support. Many Asians never have

a chance to see their president

or premier, even at a great dis-

tance. Johnson set a dramatic ex-

ample for those leaders which showed them the United States

thinks it is important for the heads of countries to mingle with

the people. Secondly, there has been criticism, of course, that the United States pours out millions abroad

but that our diplomats and our representatives are not interested in the people. Perhaps too many

of our envoys have seen Asia from

the vantage point of airconditioned cars. Johnson went to the other extreme to emphasize the real warmth of American friendship

for peoples who love freedom.

The ready response of many people, especially children, to person-to-person diplomacy was shown again and again by the

Only Eichmann

Kept Records

JERUSALEM (AP) - Adolf

Eichmann was the only man in

Hitler's Third Reich permitted to

keep a record of how many Jews

were exterminated in the death

camps, an American witness tes-tified today.

Dr. Gustave M. Gilbert, Long

with the crowds.

and children.

ing trip. Johnson said he pulled the poster, which has caption explanations in Chinese, from a teleour annual income in rural Texas | frank and candid questions from was the same as yours today." | those who could speak English.

Johnson drew water from a well Perhaps the whole thing was in a village near Acra, India, and epitomized - and the true picture explained to the assembled people of the American image abroad rethat, as a boy, he had drawn vealed — in the question of a very ernest young 10-year-old boy water from a similar well in on Guam NO STUNT Johnson's handshaking with the crowds in Asia and his impromptu

"Say, mister, do you really know Commander Shepard?"



Ladybird, made during the 29,000-mile world-circl-

Hillary Friend **Doubts Yefi**

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The leader of Sir Edmund Hillary's Himalayan expedition, back from adventure on the world's mountainous roof, says he doubts the existence of the abominable snow-

"I consider a search for the yeti a useless job," Dr. Griffith Pugh said Sunday as he and three colleagues reached here after a 14-day trek from their Mingbo

The yeti, or abominable snow man, is a legendary creature of the Asian mountains. Most Western scientists and Sir Edmund himself are skeptical about the hulking beast. Others theorize it may be an ape or a Neander-thal man.

Hillary brought a supposed yeti scalp to Chicago for examination fall, then returned it to Khamjung Monastery, where lamas venerate

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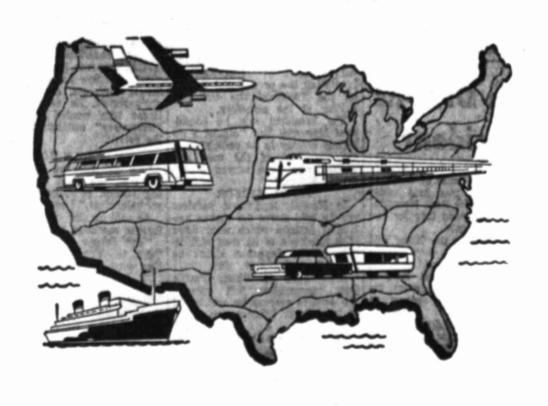
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Island University professor of psychology, gave the evidence from files he kept when he was the U.S. Army psychiatrist at the Nuernberg trials 15 years ago. He produced original statements given him by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hoess, commandant of Auschwitz where

Musmanno who quoted the top Nazis as saying Eichmann was the arch executor of the program. The full authority vested in Eichmann by Gestapo chief Hein-rich Himmler rich Himmler was laid bare in

he memorandum written by Hoess at Gilbert's request.

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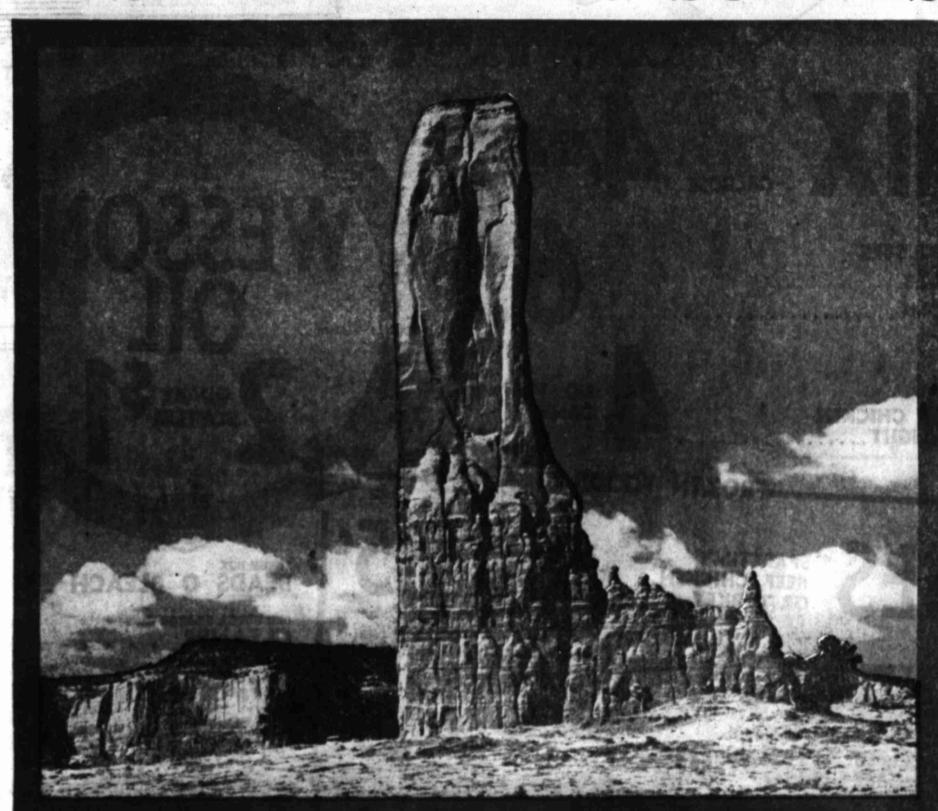
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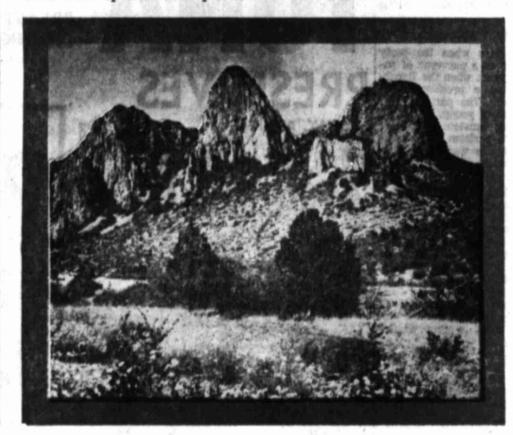
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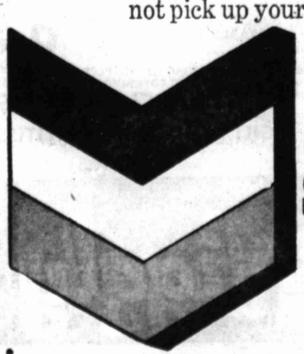
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Texas Demos May Now Take A Close Look '

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' Demo-cratic leaders, stunned by Repub-lican John Tower's Senate victo-ry, may now take a long, cold, hard look at the reasons for the political disaster that hit them. Republicans are jubilantly pro-claiming the triumph of the per-sonable young former government professor as a sure sign that Tex-

as has become a two-party state. The Democratic leadership has been pooh-poohing this idea since Dwight Eisenhower's victory in 1952 and in the face of obviously growing Republican strength and practical political know-how,

Actually the Tower victory represented a complex of political circumstances timed just right for a Republican victory.

A part of it was Democratic disunity plus apathy. Another part of it was a deliberate crossing their once-sacred party lines by liberals who hoped to give Texas' senior senator, Ralph Yarborough, added power in such matters as patronage by helping elect a Republican. This could

Another part of it was a deliberate abstention from voting by liberals and middle-of-the-roaders who did not like either William Blakley's type of Democratic conservatism or Tower's Goldwater Republicanism.

The expected one million votes did not materialize and each absent Democrat was really a

In many of the small cities usually the bulwark of party loyalism, many Democrats evidently had something else to do on election day.

Another cog in the political com-plex reflected the unhappiness of many Democrats with Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Tower's big general election turnout was regarded by political pros as partly a protest vote and there seems little doubt that he benefitted by

this feeling Saturday. Another and important factor was the new Republicanism in

YOUNG WORKERS

The old days when the party existed only as a purveyor of pa-tronage in years when the Repub-licans elected a president seem **PRFSFRVFS** gone forever. The party is now in the hands of young, dedicated, hard-working amateurs who are beginning to perform like professionals and who want to win of JAM, & RED PLUM JAM. fices by election.

This can not be shrugged off. Gov. Price Daniel was quoted as exclaiming "oh no" when asked if the victory for Tower meant Texas is now a two-party state. But some Democratic leaders are beginning to get nervous over what they consider to be at least a two-party threat.

Students of public affairs look-ing at the matter objectively think a two-party state just possibly could result in better government from the county level on through the state and Congressional levels. The only competition for many years was within the Democratic party were each ambitious politician sought to build up his own private organization,

This is one weakness of the emocratic organization as an ef-Democratic organization as an effective political tool. The party organization usually is regarded as the personal property of the governor, and governors vary in their ability to hold the party together even in their degree of party loyalty.

It seems more and more obvious that the Democratic party has to achieve the unity the GOP has shown in recent years, and to approach the job perhaps with professional help or at least with pro- AUSTEX, 24-OZ. CAN..... fessional techniques with strong central direction.

Not many of the more politically-sophisticated Democratic state PICKLED BEETS, organizations would permit an Ma Brown, Pint election to get out of hand as the Jar 25¢ Democrats did in the Senate elimination contest April 4. The fact ASPARAGUS that the Democrat vote was splin- SPEARS, Green tered between two liberals, two Giant, No. 300 middle-roaders and one conservative was another circumstance Can 494 that helped Tower. A concentration of Democratic

effort, along with the compulsion to make the effort, might very well have kept Tower out of a run-off. But that did not happen. The Tower victory followed the recent pattern of close elections in Texas. It reflected a growing

conservatism on one hand and the potential power of a liberal minority on the other hand.

Finance Talks

A meeting of the YMCA finance committee has been called for 8 p.m. today by Ike Robb, chair-

He urged all members of the committee to attend so they can get a preliminary look at the 1962

To Extend Tour

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Minister of Industry Raul Salimas Lazano will extend his present European tour to include an official visit to the United States, government sources said today. He will spend a few days in Washington, New York and possibly Detroit, dur-ing June.



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Keeping An Eye On Things

The Rev. Jack Putterill, 67, vicar of St. John's parish church in Thaxted, Essex, England, trains his telescope on the steeple of the church to check progress of repairs. While testing his equipment, the vicar, an amateur astronomer, discovered a crack in the steeple about four feet from the top and called in stone masons

Farley Says World Would **Applaud Action In Cuba**

"Since President Kennedy has

Farley criticized Americans who, he said, call for appeasement, and called them 'pan-

icky pollyannas" who warn that the world might be destroyed while claiming that to yield to the enemy will solve the matter

Farley came here from Uvalde

where he visited with former vice

resident John Nance Garner.

Garner and Farley, a former Democratic national chairman,

agreed that when they were help-

ing run the government things

were better than they are now.

about 100 years.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Former | men for the free world they are postmaster general James A. Far-ley says the free world would hail final position than a policy of the use of American armed forces against the Cuban Castro government if President Kennedy de

cides it is necessary. Farley addressed graduation exercises Sunday at St. Mary's University. He received an honorary said that we do not intend to abandon Cuba to communism, and since the Communists are acceldoctor of laws degree from the erating their rate of acquisition 109-year-old Catholic school.

there, it may be that the force of the United States may be nec-Farley said in his speech that his opinion on Cuba stemmed from personal talks he had with essary to expel them," he said. "But," he added, "it is my con-viction that should President Kenheads of government in the Far East and in South America. forces of the United States into

"It is my opinion that as spokes-

Texas Skies Are Clear

By The Associated Press

partly cloudy over Texas Monday after a night in which violent thunderstorms struck the Panhandle-Plains area.

Lightning struck the Baptist Church at Littlefield as heavy rains struck that city northwest of Lubbock.

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The lightning knocked a few bricks from the church but damage was minor. There were no

High water closed some streets for a time at Littlefield as up to 1½ inches of rain fell. The mercury dropped from 91 to 56 degrees in slightly more than an

Early morning temperatures ranged from 71 degrees at Galveston and Laredo to 57 at Lufkin. Rainfall reports included: Lub-bock .58 of an inch and Presidio

severe thunderstorm aler was issued for a wide portion of West Texas but expired during the night without reports of the expected turbulent weather devel-

GOP Chairman **Urges Vigilance During Canvass**

HOUSTON (AP) — The state Republican chairman, Tad Smith has urged campaign workers for John Tower to be "watchful and vigilant regarding the official canvass and certification of the elec-

tion returns." Smith wired each of Tower's 254 county campaign leaders about what he termed "the dangers of improper and erroneous recordings" of returns in Saturday's

He said ballots and election documents have been impounded in Starr, Duval, Jim Wells and Brooks counties and that special representatives of Tower headquarters have been sent to those counties to watch the canvassing Smith said Judge Woodrow Laughlin ordered the ballots impounded at the request of Dist Atty. Sam Burris of Jim Wells

Smith also told the Republican workers to examine the election return book in the county clerk's office and compare it with individual precinct returns.

"Flagrant errors and irregulari ties occurred at this point last November," he said.

"This action is not intended to cast any reflection upon the pub-lic officials and election officials of Texas." Smith said. "We would be remiss in our duty to Tower supporters all over Texas if we did any less."

A Tough Man

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Police said Willie May, 58, a Sarasota Negro, had every intention of killing himself with a .38 caliber pis

May shot himself three times in the chest and once in the head unday. Two of the bullets failed

Infamous Cuban Prison 3 In Abilene Family Killed Is Cold, Damp, Filthy

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ NEW YORK (AP)-A popular Spanish dish is paella-a concoction of rice, chicken, seafood, papers and other things that defies the martini in the number of ways it can be made.

In Havana's La Cabana Prison, the inmates-I among them-jokingly referred to the diet of rice and black beans as paella a La Cabana. This, however, was a sort of long-playing paella that first steel-barred gate. Just besides the page was split in nair by a wire fence, along which runs a long wooden bench, to permit visitors to see prisoners. But prison was split in nair by a wire fence, along which runs a long wooden bench, to permit visits to see prisoners. But prison was split in nair by a wire fence, along which runs a long wooden bench, to permit visits had been prohibited to inwent on for every one of the miserable 25 days of my detention.

Once in a while, a shred of and nearest the heavily guarded peef or ham somehow would find main gate, is death row.

its way into the mixture. The food was the most palatable of the conditions at the ancient fortress prison. Filth, damp-ness, cold and forbiddingly grim surroundings were the lot of the 1,800 in Cabana with me.

La Cabana—literally the Cabin

-was built by Spanish colonial-ists in 1610. It stands imposingly on a bluff on the eastern edge the channel that leads from the Florida Straits into Havana Bay. OLD CANNON

Part of the fortress still wears a row of ancient cannon. Here and there along the wall and elsewhere around the fortress are Fidel's Castro's Czech and Russian .50 calibre antiaircraft guns. The original fortress occupies

a walnut-shaped area, roughly a quarter mile at its waist, in the er military establishment that appeasement masquerading as was built later. the easing of the crisis . . " he I know La I know La Cabana well, My

first assignment after reaching Havana in mid-January 1959 was to go to the prison to interview Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, accused by Fidel Castro of more than 100 murders. He was executed the same month. I went there many times there-

after to interview other so-called war criminals and had no difficulties coming and going. There was no suggestion then that my nedy elect to order the armed career as a correspondent in Havana was to end with detention action against communism, his in the same prison. action would be hailed by the free world governments and the free peoples of the world." DRY MOATS

The original fortress is surrounded by deep, dry, grassy statue of Frederic Auguste Bar-moats. Traffic feeds over narrow tholdi will be a gift from the peo-

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP correspondent Robert Berrellez during two years in Cuba became a sort of authority on Fidel Castro's most famous prison. La Cabana, He wound up there as a prisoner, but finally was released to return to the United States. Here is his description of this prison whose name strikes terror in many Cuban hearts.

Itary to store food and wine were converted into prison cells much tron saint, were removed. The death row cells sit far in the back of the former chapel. The front told this was intended to let rain water seep through the walls

told this was intended to let rain water seep through the walls slowly. The ever present breeze from the ocean about a mile away combines with the damp walls to create a primitive air conditioning. The prison is cool in the steamy tropical daytime heat, and intensely cold at night. Vaulted cells are built into an L-shaped wall that forms two sides of the triangle. One unnumbered wire fence, along which runs a

ONCE A CHAPEL dant, Capt. Manolo Fernandez. They were reopened May 10. This once was the prison chapel. In Castro's time, the chapel pews, alter and an imposing image of

Nixon Praises **Tower Victory**

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Among Tower was this one from former Vice President Richard Nixon:

"Your magnificent victory to-day is a reaffirmation of those oneted rifles. These have been principles for which we campaigned together last fall. Just as important your serving as the first Republican senator from Texas since the reconstruction days offers a whole new era of two party northwest corner of a much larg- vitality in the state and will hearten Republicans across the coun-

> tion and the state of Texas well in the U.S. Senate. Pat joins me in sending our congratulations and best wishes (signed) Dick Nixon."

Statue Of Liberty Sculptor Honored

NEW YORK (AP)-A statue of the French sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty will be unveiled in New York harbor Oct. 28 near the base of his most heralded work.

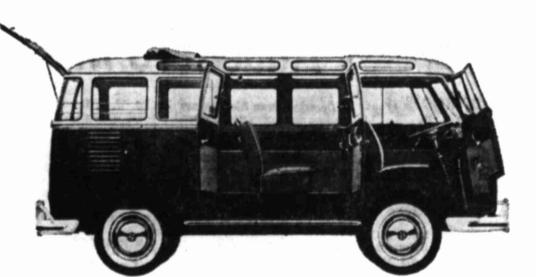
Like the Statue of Liberty, the bridges, some covered.

The prison itself is a tiny triangular space in one corner of the original fort. Deep vaults apparently used by the Spanish mil-

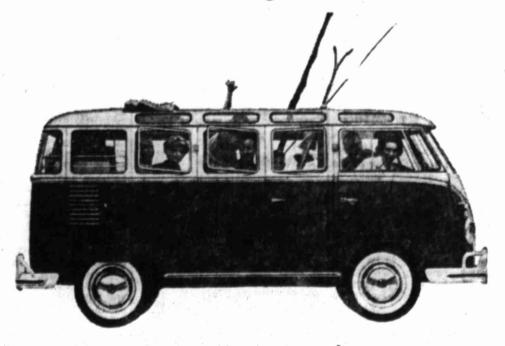
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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) South Korea's new military gov-ernment today decreed that the nation's tea rooms are for tea only. A ban on selling coffee in tea rooms was ordered in the revolutionary government's austerity campaign. Retail selling of cof-fee, considered a luxury here, also was prohibited. Under the patio are newly re-opened, dark and filthy dungeons. These were closed early in 1959 by Castro's first prison comman-



According to many long-time prisoners, the worst prison chief was an American, Capt. Herman Marks, Castro's chief executioner

until he defected last year. Marks, I was told, initiated the prison searches during which inthe telegrams to Republican John mates were forced out of their cells naked, made to stand in the patio to undergo humiliating prodiscontinued. Marks now is in New York un-

WORST CHIEF

mates since last Marsh.

der arrest. He faces possible de-portation on charges of entering the United States illegally. From the back end of the cells, and through a double set of bars, we could peer into the grassy

One part of the moats, not visible from the cells, is used for executions. There was no firing squad activity during my stay there. I was told, however, the shots and screams could be heard

BURNET, Tex. (AP)—A car-truck collision took the lives of three members of an Abilene, Tex., family at highway intersec-tion west of Burnet Sunday.

Fox, 33, was executive secretary of the Abilene Home Build-

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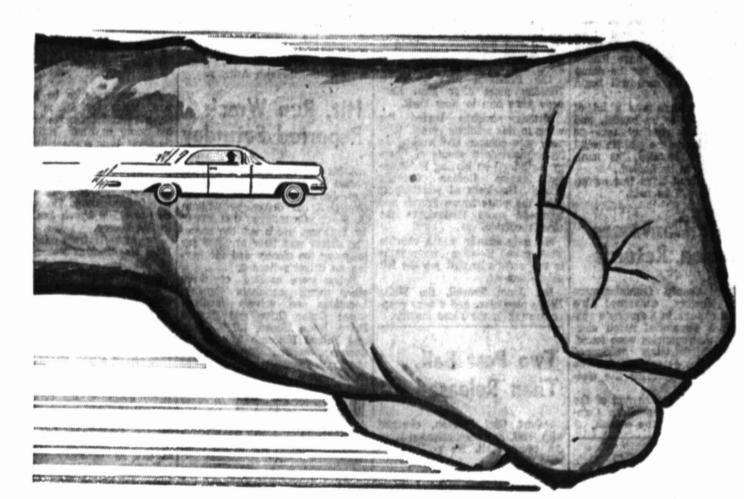
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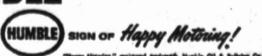
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Ocean salt water covers nearly three-fourths of the globe. Many scientists claim that less is known of the ocean's "inner space" than is known about outer space.

In outlining its proposed 10-year program, the Navy recommended \$245 million for military oceanography-additional studies of tection factors such as underwater acoustics and magnetic ac-

The second largest proposal i \$229 million for ships. Sixteen of these would be survey ships. The others would be used for various types of research. the Navy now has 13 survey ships and 20 miscellaneous research craft.

One of the recommendations calls for an "operational marine environment prediction system, which would work something like long-range weather forecasting. phase of this program would for antisubmarine warfare, providing forecasts on sea ice, currents and other factors. These are important in planning routes, points of attack, mine planting and nuclear warfare operations Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally says he hopes that a \$97-million fund for oceanography contained in the fiscal 1962 budget

can be increased substantially. Almost all of that money tabbed for pure research-of currents, depths, mass water movements, ocean floors, tides, minerals, gravity fields, fish and marine vegetation. This is of prime value in planning for the future when more food, more minerals and even power may have to be taken from the ocean. But much of what is learned will be of interest in the operation and detection of submarines and surface ships of the Navy,

Trucks Tackle Clean-Up Hauls

cleanup week, Bruce Dunn, di-

"We started the trucks this morning and will keep on until the job is done," he said. "We have trucks working in pairs and when the men have loaded one it will take off for the dump grounds and the men will begin loading another.

Dunn said there was a lot of trash piled up to be hauled, and that it would possibly take 30 wires in this summer resort. Kendays to complete the job. He could nedy was chipper and smiling as not estimate, Monday, the num-ber of loads to be hauled. "We will haul it as fast as can get to it," he said.

Court Canvasses **Election Returns**

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday canvassed the House physician, had a very propelection returns in Saturday's special U. S. Senatorial runoff election. No discrepancies were found. The unofficial totals announced Saturday were confirmed. The commissioners certified the elec-

Ralph Hughes, chairman of the Howard County Republican Committee, sat in on the session.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 65 to 72. High Tuesday 84 to 92.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. mostly in west and north. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 55 to 69. High Tuesday 85 to 89.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few late afternoon or evening thundershowers in northwest. Little change in temperature. Low tonight in 66s. High Tuesday 8 to 95.





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New DeMolay Officers

Passing on the leadership of the Leon P. Moffett Chapter is Freddie Coleman, right, past master councilor of the chapter. He is handing the mallet to Bob Moore, new master councilor elected May 23. Moore will be installed, along with other

officers, at a meeting Wednesday at the Masonic Lodge 1340. Other officers pictured are Gary Dunnam, left, junior councilor, and Max Moore,

ed May 23.

Harris.

Brooke, almonor,

Chapter To

Install Officers

Wednesday meeting at the Ma-sonic Lodge 1340. They were elect-

New councilors are Bob Moore

master: Max Moore, senior; and

Gary Dunnam, junior councilor. Curtis Beaird and Lacy South are

new deacons and Tommy South

Others are Freddie Coleman,

chaplain; Pete Harmonson, mar-

shal; Ken Henry, standard bear-

er; Tommy Ramey, sentinel; Bob

Milton Gaskins

69, a retired farmer who died at

Mr. Gaskins was born in Leon

to Howard County in 1906 from

Jones County and settled in the

ried to Nellie Lynch Jan. 12, 1922,

1951. Mr. Gaskins was a member

of the Baptist Church in Knott

and he belonged to Lodge 107 of

Funeral services were to be

held at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel

with burial in the Trinity Memori-

al Park. The Rev. M. R. Glad-

son, pastor of the Mount Joy Bap

cte, assisted by the Rev. Vernon King, pastor of the First Baptist

Graveside rites were to be held

widow; two daughters, Mrs. Roy

both of Knott; two sisters, Mrs.

Bob Turner, Oklahoma, and Lula

Gaskins, Big Spring, and eight grandchildren,

Deadline For

Transfers Near

Parents of children who are to

attend schools in another district

than the one attended in the term

just ended, are warned that dead-

line for applying for transfers is

Mrs. Helen Acuff, with the coun

ty superintendent's office, point-

ed out that the court house will be

cants have to be in the superin

She said that no count had bee

made of the applications received

siderable number of boys and

girls who will have to go to an-

other school next term have not

as yet been officially transferred.

Holiday Barbecue

Veterans of World War I, bar

racks No. 1474, and the auxiliary

tendent's hands by June 1.

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the International Order of Oddfel

retired from farming in

in Big Spring.

He

morning after a short illness.

Dies Sunday

and Rennet

orator.

Beaird and Blake Talbot

and Jimmy Thomas are stewarts.

JFK Celebrates His 44th Birthday

President Kennedy turned 44 to- 44," she said day in the seclusion of his famreservation on the chilly south shore of Cape Cod. He put in more homework on his crucial tive atmosphere meetings with French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The youngest president ever elected to the office boned up on this week's European conferences while anticipating a giant birth-day celebration in Boston tonight with personal and political friends.

But the mood of the occasion was deadly serious. White House press secretary Pi-

erre Salinger reported the chief executive remained on the men, began the job of picking up trash over the city, following cleanup week, Bruce Dunn, dia drive to Mass in nearby Hyan-

churned up whitecaps on Nan-tucket Sound, Kennedy stayed in the beachfront home of his father poring over documents relating to his sessions with De Gaulle in Paris and Khrushchev in Vienna. The President flies to Paris Tuesday night after Mrs. Ken-nedy joins him in New York.

he acknowledged shouts of "happy birthday" on leaving St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church. Hundreds of worshippers filled the white frame church and hundreds more flocked to the streets outside.

His only answer was a chuckle when asked if-after four months in the world's hardest job-he felt

Dr. Janet Travell, the White er answer to the same inquiry.

Two Post Bail. Then Released

Robert Carl Lawson, charged with DWI, has been released from B. C. Hynie, Kermit. No injuries the county jail. He posted \$500

Clem L. Brazelle, charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, was also released on posting

West wind Motel. 2004 Gregg. erect new electric sign. \$330.

J. C. Lane. 703 Johnson. to re-roof residence. \$290.

Charles Campbell. \$106 Cherokee. convert a garage into a room \$500.

Lee H. Williamson. 1001 E. 15th. to re-roof a residence \$125.

C. L. Ponder 1706 Runnels, to build storage room \$100.

schev and De Gaulle meetings

stripped the day of any real res-The First Lady stayed in Glen Ora, their country estate near Middleburg, Va., to rest up for the trip to Europe. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, was here with his

wife and seven children. They occupy one of three homes on the Kennedy's shore property. The President stayed with his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, in the largest of the three while his own is being repainted. Ted Kennedy, the President's

youngest brother, was also on youngest brother, was also on day. They are James Beckham, hand with his wife after return- David Campbell, Mike Steinheiing from a trip to Italy. So were mer and Mike Pearson, his sister. Jean, and her husband, Stephen Smith Kennedy was expected to speak

off the cuff-but to say something of this country's position going into the conference with Khrush chev-in his Boston speech. Democrats hope to raise \$500,000 from the \$100-a-plate banquet in Boston's Commonwealth Armory.

Hit, Run Wreck Reported Saturday

A hit and run accident was re ported to police shortly after 11 o.m. Saturday night, at 6th and Gregg. A car driven by William Knott community. He was mar-B. Perry Commerce, was struck by a pickup which left the scene. The driver was later arrested for following too closely and for having no driver's license, Police were notified of three

other minor accidents Sunday. Locations and drivers involved lows there, Cedar Drive and Canyon Drive, Keith Howze, 707 E. 13th, and Friend Holcomb Talbot, 105 Canyon; Sterling City Highway, 10-12 miles out, Jerry Collier, 707 E. Levelland, called and reported tist Church, Knott, was to officithat he had turned over his car and asked for his parents to come him; 100 block E. 1st, Hilario Villarreal, 815 W. 3rd, and

were reported in any of the acci-

City Hall To Close Tuesday

PUBLIC RECORDS

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager,

Busy Schedule Of Meetings Planned

intendent of the Big Spring State morning. Friday he will attend a closed on Tuesday in observance Hospital, will leave Tuesday morning to attend the Third World Congress of Psychiatry being held

at Montreal, Canada, June 4-10. The trip is being sponsored by the State Mental Health Association and Dr. Harrison is probably the only doctor from Texas attending the Congress.

Registration for the Congress begins Sunday with the scientific program taking place between June 5-10. There will be simultaneous translation into the four official languages of the Congress -English, French, German and staff hospitals.

Dr. Harrison will participate in five workshops during his stay in

Tuesday afternoon, June 6, he will attend a workshop in psychiatric occupational therapy and that evening another on religion discussed. Here again, Dr. Harrishort patriotic address for the ocand psychiatry. and psychiatry.

He has a psychiatric nursing to attend,

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, super- | workshop scheduled for Thursday social therapy and after-care of Memorial Day and that appli-

course. Mrs. Harrison and their two sons are accompanying Dr. Harrison on the trip. After the Congress in Montreal is concluded, so far, but it is evident a con they will spend about two weeks on vacation.

Before returning to Big Spring. Dr. Harrison plans to attend a symposium in Philadelphia June 24. At the meeting, prominent psychiatrists throughout the country will discuss a new concept of changing mental hospitals into

"Mental hospitals belong to the community," Dr. Harrison said, "and there is no reason why they

Methods, policies and procedures of such a program will be

Kennedy Directs Assault Against Critics Of Trade

President Kennedy today was reportedly directing an administration counterattack on critics of the tractor deal to liberate cap-

Kennedy, here for a weekend rest and study, was understood to have considered that Western Hemisphere problem while level-ing primary attention on his European conferences later this

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Republican leaders in Congress have denounced the proposition of Cuban Prime Min-ister Fidel Castro to exchange 1,200 prisoners of the invasion at-

criticized Kennedy for helping to organize a committee of U.S. citizens to raise the necessary millions and arrange details of the

to put the Cuban dictator on the

members together. But Kennedy also has declared the government itself can play no part in the transaction or fund raising.

That job was left to the committee, consisting of Eleanor Roosevelt: Walter Reuther, head New officers of the Leon P. Moffett Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will be installed at a of the United Auto Workers, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and president of Johns

Police Check Out Reports

Police investigated thefts, juve-Preceptors are Wayne Dietz, nile trouble, blasting caps in a Denie Brewer, Richard Brewer, yard, a car burglary, and a theft Danny Geforth, Lacy South, Deats bailee, over the weekend. H. L. Wilkerson of Charlie's Four boys will be initiated Tues-Cafe, reported Sunday afternoon that some one had entered the place at 1810 Gregg and had taken an unknown amount of money

An unknown woman called shortly before noon Sunday and said three small boys were loading up a little red wagon with pipe fittings and other items from the rear of 609 Gregg where plumbing materials were stored. The owner and the police checked and found nothing of imp.m. today for Milton Gaskins, portance in the wagon. Police reported that the boys were warned his home in Knott early Sunday and released.

from the music and cigarette ma-

A call that a man was g through trucks belonging to T. H. County, Nov. 11, 1891. He came McCann resulted in the man being arrested and charged with car burglary.

Willy Green, 207 Jones, called police and said another man was supposed to have driven a car but had never arrived. The case to the district attorney.

Big Springers Get A&M Degrees

Two Big Spring men were grad-uated from Texas A&M College on Saturday, one with a degree in chemical engineering and the other a degree in electrical engi-

by the Oddfellows Lodge, Memneering. bers of the lodge and friends were John W. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (Dave) Davenport. Pallbearers were to be Dick earned his chemical engineering Clay, Porter Motley, J. D. Mc-Gregor, Tom Castle, Joe Kem-include a tour of duty in the degree, and his immediate plans armed services. Mr. Gaskins is survived by his

Robert W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, earned Spivey and Mrs. Phil Grozier, his electrical engineering degree All offices in the city hall will both of Big Spring; a son, W. L. and will begin work with Lockbee closed Tuesday, Memorial Day. Gaskins, Knott; two brothers, O. heed in Burbank, Calif., on June B. Gaskins and J. W. Gaskins, 6. He will be accompanied there son, Michael

Polish Official **Defection Reported**

LONDON (AP)-Col. Antoni Alster, Poland's vice minister of the have fled to the West. The London Daily Mail said Po-

ish emigre sources in London identified him as the high-ranking Polish official whose defection had been rumored here last week. Alster, 54, was said to be under questioning now in Washington

"the most important Communist to change allegiance since

BULLETIN

DALLAS (P) - The Weather Bureau issued a tornado forecast today for part of east central New Mexico, most of the South Plains and Texas Panhandle in West Texas, the north portion of the country east of the Pecos of West Texas, and part of the Okla-homa Panhandle. The forecast

"Scattered severe thundertogether with invited guests, will storms, with an isolated tortake part in a Memorial Day barnado or two, large hail and becue Tuesday at the home of Johnny Swindell, 1500 E. 20th damaging winds, are expected this afternoon and evening in the area along and 120 miles Dr. C. W. Deats will deliver a southeast of a line from 50 miles west northwest of Hobbs. N.M., to 50 miles north of Dalhart, Tex., from 3 until 9 p.m."

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)— believe the situation is just right to undo any damage in relations or to undo any damage in relations with other Latin American nations counterattack on critics of the invasion of tions caused by the invasion

briefly from his practice once but he became an acolyte at the age

subsequently returned to prac- of five. Later he was an altar

tice, retiring altogether in 1958. boy, and in the St. Mary's con

Services will be held at 10:30 gregation here he served as sen-

.m. Tuesday at the St. Mary's or warden and senior lay reader

Dr. Wood was born in Middle- the Scottish Rite Temple in Dal-

town, N. Y. on Feb. 12, 1883 and las, and of the Shrine in the Suez

rie training in the University of sisters, Mrs. Ira Long, Sonoma,

Southern California and began his Calif., and Mrs. Herbert Zucker-

came to Big Spring in 1928 from Temple in San Angelo.

practice in Breckenridge. He was man, Berkley, Calif.

Dr. Amos R. Wood Dies Sunday, Funeral Tuesday

Dr. Amos R. Wood, 78, died un-expectedly at his home at 1102 E. the former Winifred Pittman, and 12th Street here Sunday at 6:30 they, except for a few months p.m. following a heart attack. spent in California, have made Dr. Wood was well known in their home here continuously tempt for 500 tractors and bull-dozers. West Texas as an optometrist, since.
having opened his House of Vi-They called it blackmail and sion here in 1928. He had retired of the Episcopal Church since

There have been signs that Episcopal Church with the Rev. for many years. He was a mem-P. Walter Henckell, Baytown, a ber of the Texas Optometric As-Castro may welsh on the offer, and one administration objective is former pastor, officiating. He will sociation and the American Op-

Kennedy has appealed for contributions to pay for the tractors, which would cost an estimated graveside rites will be observed at Trinity Memorial Park. All optometrists in the area will be \$15 million. The White House also considered honorary pallbearers, has disclosed that behind the scenes he got three committee

Hopkins University. The administration is said

Final Week To Register For YMCA Summer Classes This is the final week of regis- | Among other activities being of-

be assisted by the Rev. Donald

Hungerford, rector, Masonic

and Masons will be pallbearers.

Arrangements are in charge of

Panhandle. He took his optomet-

River Funeral Home.

tering for many of the summer programs being sponsored by the YMCA, Joe Leach, acting general secretary, pointed out today. He mentioned specifically the day camp for 1-3 graders coming up June 12-23, So far about 40 applicants have signed.

The camp will be held between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the old Kiowa and Comanche Indian camp grounds near the big spring in the northeast part of the City Park. Campers will go by bus from the Y to the park each day Registration fee for Y mem-

noonday dessert and milk, insurswimming.

21. Applications are being taken for that camp, also.

OIL REPORT

fered by the Y is the Summer Festival of Film Classics. Viewers will see such classics as "When

tometric Association, and the West Texas society had conferred

attack in 1954. Dr. Wood had been

an active member of the Kiwanis

He was a member of the Ma-

Besides his wife, he leaves two

sonic Lodge in Breckenridge,

fore he had suffered a first

Adults are offered swimming, badminton and volleyball for recreation, There are also instruction courses in such things as bowling, drawing, ceramics, tennis and square dancing.

Registration is going on now at the Y at 8th and Owens. For additional information, call AM 4-8821. bers is \$10 and \$14 for others. badminton and volleyball for rec-This fee includes the cost of a reation. There are also instruction ance, craft supplies and daily ing, drawing, ceramics, tennis

one-well Aycock field. The three-

quarter mile northeast offset is

feet from the west lines of sec-

Texas National No. 1 Tom is

digging below 9,285 feet in lime

and shale. This wildcat is C SW

SW SW, section 44-35-1s, T&P sur-

Humble Oil and Refining Co.

No. 9 M. M. Edwards pumped

73 barrels of 24.9 gravity oil, with

The well bottomed at 2,720 feet,

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 13 M. M. Edwards is project-

ed to 2,800 feet in the Snyder

(Glorieta) field, 11 miles south-

east of Coahoma. The site is C

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Humble Oil and Refining Co.

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Glasscock

Howard

Another day camp, for 4th-6th-graders, is scheduled for July 10- the Y at 8th and Owens. For ad-

Heard. Calvin Jerry Hewitt. Donald Rag Hilibrunner. Herman Leon Hodges. Thoms as Frederick Hodnett, Cheryl Oveta Holsager. Ronny Wilford Holland. Anne Mary geret Holman. Sharon Lee Homberg. John Michael Horey. Mary Frances Hooker. Beverly Sue Hooser:

Brenda Lou Hooser. Edna Lee Howard. Roger Alan Hubbard. Joseph Odell Hudgins. Diama Kay Hughes. Daniel Hurst. John Marvin Hutto. Gwendolyn Irwin. Ann Wills Jackson. Judith Ann Johnson. Tommie Cheryl Jones. Mareixa Dorens Kennedy. Kenneth Wayne Kesterom. Frankie Key, Betty Sue Kinard:

Don Louis Knightstep. R. L. Lasater, Gwendolyn Joyce Lawdermilk. Kennard Thomas Lawrence. Netta Kay Laws. Bobby Charles Leatherwood. Robert Vance Lebkowsky. Lana Dale Lewis. Edward Lee Loveless. Sharon Elizabeth Martin. Pearl Anita Hartines. Jill Ellen Mason. Richard Franklin Meacham. Donald Wayne Mills. Flora Belle Milward. John Albert Minks, Judy Love Mitchell. Lawrence Netson. Donald Paul Newell. Kenneth Maryn. Johnny Morrell. Daniel McCrary, Shirley McCrary, Norma Ann McMurray. Gehneal McNeese. James Lynn Napper. Eugene Nelson. Donald Paul Newell. Kenneth Wayne Newson. Jerry Thomas Newton. Denniece Earlene Nicholson. Charlotte Elaine Nobles, Winnifred Norrell. Deanna Lea O'Brien. Phyllis Marie Palmer. Roger Parker. Wendell Chayton Parr, Eloise Annette Parrish. Elena Helen Patterson, James Richard Patterson. Robert Piner Patterson. Sharon Yvonne Peach. Donna Jo Percy, Dale Richard Phillips. Joann Phillips. Joseph Gary Pickle. Paul Porch. Gwendolyn Proctor, Nan Carol Rankin, Linds Cordilius Ray. Melinds Marie Ray, Melba Sue Raymer. Ross Burney Reagan, George Franklin Reynolds. Melba Jean Rhotan. Jean Roberts. Thomas Stewart Roberts. Thomas Stewart Roberts. Thomas Rush. Paricia Ann Russell. Durward Earl Rutledge. Woodrow Thomas Rutledge Jr. Gene Everett Salazar. Judy Norme Schlect, Claudie Seif. Barbara Ann Shaffer. Jack Leroy Smith. Joe Howard Smith. Kathleen Dianne Soldan. Robert David Spradling. Carl Lynn Stanaland. Don William Statham, Barbara Ruth Statser. Ronald Sugst. Coral B

Six Locations Added To Maps

Operators have filed six new lo- | 1-5, W. T. Dunn survey, six miles cations and completed one well in east of Southland Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 2 Cole is

Garza County got three of the new sites, all three-quarter mile northeast offsets to the one-well Aycock (Glorieta) pool, The three Dr. Sam G. Dunn projects are set to bottom at 3,900 feet and are about six miles east of Southland. They are the Nos. 1, 1-A and 2

In Howard County, Humble filed the No. 13 and 14, M. M. Edwards, both projected to 2,800 feet in the Snyder (Glorieta) field about 14 miles southeast of Coa-

Santiago Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 D. Lewis is due to bottom at 3,700 feet in the Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) field in Dawson Coun-

The completion is Humble No. 10 per cent water, on initial po-9 M. M. Edwards, a Howard County well in the Snyder (Glorfield. The gas-oil ratio was 48-1. ieta) field. It pumped 73 barrels on initial potential.

Forest No. 2 Schmidt is making hole below 9,707 feet in an unidentified formation. The site is 1,650 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 3-2, D. L. Cunningham survey. Trice No. 2 Dupree is drilling in lime and chert below 11,548 feet. Location is C NE SE, section 41-M, EL&RR survey.

Santiago Oil and Gas Co. S. D. Lewis is projected to 8,700 feet in the Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) field. It spots C SW SW, filed for 2,800 feet about 11 miles section 47-34-4n, T&P survey, two miles north of Ackerly.

Garza

TXL No. 1 Nance is digging below 4,955 feet in lime. The pros-pector is CNW NE, section 42-6. H&GN survey.

Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 1 Cole is projected to 3,900 feet, threequarters of a mile northeast of the one-well Aycock (Glorieta) field. The site is 330 feet from the south and 4,003 feet from the west lines of section 1-5, W. T. Dunn survey, six miles east of Southland. Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 1-A Cole, offset to the Aycock field, is projected to 3,900 feet. It spots 440

feet from the north and 4,895 feet

from the west lines of section

Comedy Was King" with Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Tur-pin and others; "MacBeth," star-ring Orson Wells and Jeanette Nolan, and "Fountainhead," with Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal. Swimming, trampoline and bal-let and tap dancing are slated for the girls. For boys, the dancing courses have been replaced by

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Sheep 14.000: lambs steady to 50 higher: good and choice spring lambs 16.50-17.50: utility and good 15.00-16.00: good and choice old shorn lambs 12.00-13.00: utility and good 10.00-11.50.
Hogs 1.100: steady to 28 higher: top 17.00. Hogs 1.100; steady to 25 nighter, 17.00. Cattle 2.500; calves 4.000; steady to 25-Cattle 2.500: calves 4.000; steady to 25-50 higher: good steer yearlings 22.00: good heifers 22.50; cown 15.00-16.00: good and choice calves 23.00-24.50; standard 19.00-23.30; utility 17.00-19.50: good and choice stock steers 21.00-23.00; heifers 17.50-20.00; good and choice stock steer calves 25.50-27.00; common and medium 17.00-23.50; good stock heifer calves 21.50-24.00.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., was understood to be pre-paring a Senate speech attacking critics of the exchange deal and

insisting it has worked out well for this country.

As part of the U.S. effort to establish closer ties with nations of the hemisphere, Kennedy is sending U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson on a good-will trip to South America. Stevenson leaves

soon for conferences that Kennedy

The President himself is con-

sidering a trip to Uruguay for a

meeting of the inter-American

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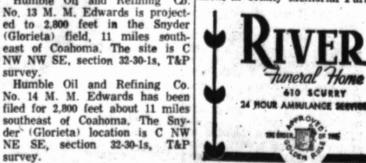
FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. DEE MANNING, age 39, died in Big Spring Saturday. Funeral services will be held today at 2:45 p.m. at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Melvin Montgomery officiating. tential in the Snyder (Glorieta) Interment at Bryan, Texas.

Passed away Saturday. Funeral pay was topped at 2.581 feet, 7 Passed away Saturday. Funeral inch surface casing was set at services this afternoon at 3:30 in 265 feet and 2% inch casing was the River Chapel. Interment in set at 2,707 feet. Perforations are Trinity Memorial Park. between 2,581-95 feet and the pay DR. AMOS R. WOOD, 78. Passed

WILLIAM ROY McDANIEL 70.

was fraced with 10,000 gallons. Loaway Sunday. Funeral service at cation is C SE SE NW, section 10:30 Tuesday morning in St. 32-30, T&P survey, 11 miles Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park,



NOTICE

WAGON WHEEL DRIVE IN NO 2 WAS DAMAGED BY FIRE SUNDAY

but repairs have now started and we will be re-opened as soon as possible. In the meantime, please call Wagon Wheel Drive Ins No. 1, E. 4th At Birdwell, or No. 2, W. Highway 80, for the fine Wagon Wheel Drive In foods.

We would like to express our appreciation to the Big Spring Fire Department for the prompt manner in which they answered the call and held damage to a minimum. Thanks to

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners

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DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son I am having trouble with. He keeps his bedroom door locked at all times, and does not let me to me. I want to know if this in there alone to clean his room. was a legal marriage. We don't I have to wait until he comes want to get married out loud I have to wait until he comes home from school to make his bed so he can go in with me and "MARRIED OR NOT"

Privacy

He says he doesn't want anyone monkeying around in his draw-ers. I wouldn't look in his draw-I haven't been able to give his

ing "orders" from your 15-yearold son, prepare yourself for some
king-sized headaches in the future. All teen-agers like (and de
MUST attend such a function, just serve) some privacy, but your son has gone overboard. It is your duty as the mother of a minor to find out what he is going to such extremes to hide.

DEAR ABBY: I will get right to the point. My boy friend and I drove over the border to Mexico to get married. We didn't have any blood tests or anything. We went to a place and signed our names in a book, and the man there asked us our parents' booklet, "How to Have a Lovely names, occupations, ages and so forth. Then he typed out a so- Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif there asked us our parents'

DEAR MARRIED OR NOT:

DEAR ABBY: What do you do room a thorough cleaning in over a year. Do all teen-agers go through a stage like this? How can I get him to change his attitude?

LOCKED OUT DEAR LOCKED: If you are tak-NAUSEATED RELATIVE DEAR NAUSEATED: If you MUST attend such a function, just

grin and bear the boredom. CONFIDENTIAL TO MUSIC LOVER: Promise him anythingbut give him an arpeggio.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's

Violence Marks S. African Strike

ca (AP)-Violence broke out in reservists called up for the emer-South Africa today as nonwhites gency, were mobilized to back up started a three-day political verwoerd's promise that any non-strike. African mobs blocked white wanting to work would be roads and stoned worker buses. In Port Elizabeth an African bus driver was shot and wounded trying to steer his bus through a stone throwing gang.

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L. L. Lasater, nalk. Kennard ay Laws. BobRobert Vance, and Laws. BobRobert Vance, and Laws. BobRobert Vance, and Mitchell Laws. BobRobert Vance, and Mitchell Laws. Bellen Mason, ham. Donald Milward, John Mitchell Laws. Kent Morgan, Crary. Shirley, Murray. Gehn Napper, EuNewell, Kent Morgan, Crary. Shirley, and Miller Morgan, Charling Marie Palendell Clayton sh. Elena Hellard Patterson, Sharon Yvonne Daie Richard Joyce Phillips. Porch. GwenRankin, Lindarie Ray, Melba Reagan, George Jean Rhotan, iswart Roberts, accs Rodriquez, Don Rowland: Patricia Ann ledge. Woodrowne Everett Salt, Claudie Self, k Leroy Smith, en Dianne Soling, Carl Lynn Statham, Bard Suggs, Coral Suggs, Coral Suggs, Carolyn Vagt, Elia LibVictor, Frances ee Walker:

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Several other buses also were stoned in segregated Negro townships outside Port Elizabeth and Durban, at road blocks made of gasoline drums, poles and rocks. Frightened drivers wanted to quit but police promised protection, and escorted the buses through.

The government - controlled South African radio quoted police and military officials as saying, "The natives are going to work as usual. There is no support for the strike call in Johannesburg." But there was evidence that a high percentage of the Africans employed in this city were staying away from their jobs. Hardly any were to be seen in streets that normally are crowded with them during the morning rush hour. The railroad station looked and 33 more will be jointly used deserted when it should have been by the end of 1963. jammed. The South African Press Association estimated that only a fifth the usual number of black mand. workers were coming in by train.

The strike was timed to climax Wednesday, when South Africa becomes a republic outside the British Commonwealth. The demonstration was in protest against tracking down and identifying air-Prime Minister Hendrik F. Ver- craft. woerd's refusal to discuss demands that the right to vote and serve in the government be ex- the airways, while the Air Force tended from the country's 3 mil- employs it to guard against flights lion whites to its 11 million Ne- by unidentified aircraft. groes, 1.5 million persons of mixed blood and 500,000 Indians. forms the maintenance work on Every policeman and every sol- the equipment

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri- dier in South Africa, plus 5,000 given protection.

White families were armed for self-defense, and had food supplies against any shortage.

Joint Radar **Use Praised**

WASHINGTON (AP)-An estimate that the joint use of longrange radar by the Federal Aviation Agency and the Air Force has saved the government more than \$15 million in equipment costs since 1957 was made Sunday by

The FAA added that with the additional joint use projects under way, the total savings through

1963 will exceed \$48 million. The agency said 15 long-range radars currently are in joint use,

Of the 15, one at Perrin, Tex., belongs to the Air Training Com-

The others include Air Defense Command radars at Texarkana, Ark., and San Antonio.

The big radars sweep the skies out for a distance of 200 miles, The FAA uses its long-range radar to separate air traffic along

Under joint use, the FAA per-

Crossword Puzzle

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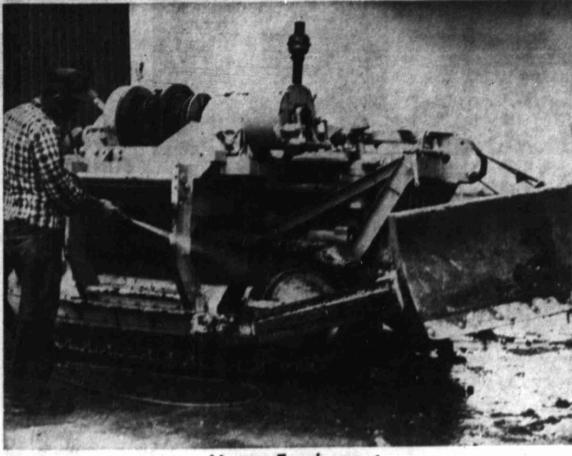
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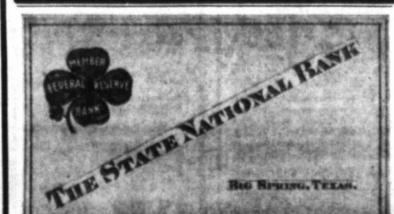
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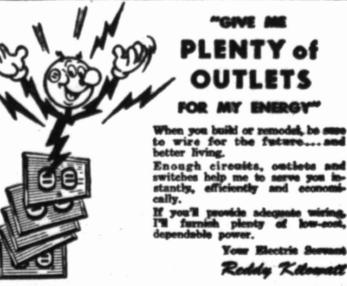
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Rookies Loom Large Lamesa Clips In Speedway Tests Big Inning

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A 146.5 miles an hour practicing in potential record-breaking field, a new type Watson.

Jim Rathmann of Miami set the row because of his relatively slow thunders Tuesday after a purse of \$375,000 or more in the golden anniversary 500-mile auto race.

The 33 drivers, screened from 69 nominees by two weekends of time trials, met today in the last 69 nominees by two weekends of time trials, met today in the last preliminary to the Memorial Day classic—the annual rules review and officials' traditional chilling

reminder that you can't win rid-ing in an ambulance or a hearse. A separate session was called to emphasize the rules and meanings of starter Bill Vandewater's flags for the eight first-time starters. It was the biggest crop of rookies in 10 years, and maybe

The vanguard of the potential audience of 200,000 was talking up two especially glamorous newcomers, Australian Jack Brabham and Parnelli Jones of Torrance,

BRABHAM POPULAR

Brabham, world road racing champion the last two years, challenged the race's 14-year domination by Offenhauser-powered cars built especially for the 2½-mile brick and asphalt track. His English Cooper Climax also was built especially for Indianapolis but it departed from the American style by having a smaller engine installed behind the driver and a shorter, lighter

Jones, a terror on smaller American tracks, upheld his rep-utation with fast, heady driving in practice and qualifications. The 27-year-old rookie, one of the five youngest drivers in the field, will pilot the year-old Agajanian Special, an A. J. Watson creation in which Lloyd Ruby of Houston placed seventh in his first start. Ruby this year has the new Epperly car originally assigned to veteran Tony Bettenhausen, killed May 11 testing another car. This would have been Bettenhausen's 15th Memorial Day race.

RODGER FAVORITE The favorite-as much as there can be a favorite in this carsmashing contest-is 1959 winner Rodger Ward of Indianapolis. The former USAC national champion, 40, has been running easily at

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Palmer Beaten By Doug Ford

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-If Doug Ford doesn't love the Indianapolis Motor Speedway golf course, he ought to stop off at a psychiatrist's on the way to deposit \$9,-000 he won Sunday by beating Arnold Palmer in two extra holes at the \$50,000 "500 Festival" open owned by J. D. Askew, Fayetteat the \$50,000 "500 Festival" open

This was the one tourney the Tanglewood, Fla., veteran won on last year's tour. It is the only one he has captured this year-with a dry spell of 32 tourneys in be-

He got it by shooting a 12-under-par 280 for 74 holes.

"Sure I like this course," Ford said, "I was raised on one like it where you hit short and bounced onto the green."

He had every reason to fold in this tourney. Palmer, in one of his patented finishes, rifled a 30-foot eagle putt on the 18th green for a 66 round and 273 total. Ford took two putts from the fringe for a tying birdie, a 68

and another 273 total. They parred the first extra hole be filled early this week. and Ford won the second with a 12-foot birdie putt as Palmer missed a 9-footer. Palmer's second was woth \$4,600. Gary Player's final round 67 gave him a 274 total, one stroke back of Ford and Palmer.

Kelso Aiming For The Metropolitan

eighth straight victory Tuesday in the \$100,000-added Metropolitan Handicap-the first of the New York triple crown for older tho- ing a 1-0 advantage. Two games Stakes Saturday and a shot at

roughbreds. may sue. The 4-year-old son of Your Host sue.



After Fast Run

Houston, Texas, race driver Lloyd Ruby waves happily to crowd after he qualified for the Indianapolis, Ind., 500-mile auto race. Ruby, driving the late Tony Bettenhausen's Auto Lite Special, averaged 146.909. It was the third fastest qualifying run in the Speedway history. (AP Wirephoto).

Mr. Vale Draws Favorite's Role

morial Day Handicap will match the 12-race card.

standing victory in the \$10,000 romped home for a victory that Mr. Vale, fresh from his out-Sunland Park Handicap, will paid holders of a \$2 ticket \$13.40. carry 127 pounds, top weight in the race. He is the five-year-old N. M. 11.69. 6. 5.40; Wel Weather, 6 from the stable of L. R. French, Odessa.

True American will carry 120 pounds. He holds several impressive wins this year including an

Other entries include Net Man, owned by Ray Seeley, Blythe, Calif.; Murray Canyon, Masud, Sleepy Ned, Flying Dutchman, Alicorno, Miss Independent, and

Saymorva. The Memorial Day Handicap

Dumas And Lamesa Tie

One-half of the Texas schoolboy

baseball tournament has been completed and the other half will Lubbock Monterey, Lufkin, Baytown and Waco will play for the Class AAAA championship at Austin next week. The Class AAAA bracket was filled Saturday.

Two spots will be decided in Class AAA Monday and two more

Dumas and Lamesa, tied in their series, clash at Plainview Tuesday for the right to contest at Austin June 7-8 Paris and Waxahachie, with a

Monday. Jasper and Brenham meet at Jasper Tuesday with Jasper hold- Jersey Derby for the Belmont

closed out the 1960 campaign with South San Antonio and Kings-

RUIDOSO DOWNS - The Me- | has drawn the feature place on

nally gain the victory when nine classy thoroughbreds here Tuesday.

In the featured 10th race Sunday, Don Pere, owned by Brennand and Bradford of Midland,

> Weeks, the pitcher for Abilene. runs in the sixth frame of the tom of the seventh. turned a walk and a series of

N. M. 11.60. 6. 5.40: Wet Weather, 6. 4.80: Gray R., 6.60. Time—1:23.

SECOND RACE (3½ furiongs. 3 and up)—Oh Leilani, owned by Bill Luke. Phoenix, Ariz., 23.20. 8.40. 3.60: Pima. 4.80. 3.40: Keen Suggestion. 4.40. Time—1:09.8.

DAILY DOUBLE—35.20.
THIRD RACE (350 yds., 3 and up)—Wise Duchess, owned by Von Davidson of Albuquerque, N. M., 31.40. 13.40. 7.20: Rhoda Creel, 5.60, 4.80; Dial Bob. 5.60.

Time—18.8.
FOURTH RACE (400 yds., 3 and up)—Clover Leaf, owned by Phillips Stable. Dallas, 10.20. 3.20. 2.80: Bull Twist, 15.20. 6.20: May High. 3. Time—21.5.
FIFTH RACE (350 yds., 2-year-olds)—Mr. Three Bars. owned by E. J. Burk of Laredo. 3.80, 3.20. 3.20: Impudent, 5.20. 4.20: Mr. Casbee. 7.20. Time—18.7.

SIXTH RACE (4 furiongs. 2-year-olds) Wiscoline, owned by Ponder Virden of Phoeniz, Ariz. 6.80. 3, 2.80: Go Jr. Go. 2.80. 2.80: Howler, S. Time—48.6.
SEVENTH RACE (5½ furiongs. 4 and up)—Bull Jr., owned by Phillips Stable of Dallas. 14. 7. 4.40: Silver Stick. 6.20. 4.80: Maderos Dream. 3.60. Time—1.09.8.

EIGHTH RACE (440 yds., 3 and up)—Catch Bar, owned by E. J. Burk of Laredo. 7.60. 5. 3.20: Copan Buck. 13. 5.40: Snooper Lee, 3.20. Time—23.0.
NINTH RACE (7 furiongs. 4 and up)—East Gate. owned by J. C. Watson of Tueson. Ariz. 6.80, 5. 3.20: Bangs Victory. 5.20. 2.80: Whoopin Crane, 2.30. Time—1.29.2.

TENTH RACE (5½ furiongs. 4 and up)

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1:29.2

TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs, 4 and up)—Don Pere, owned by Brennand and Bradford of Midland, 13.40, 5.30, 5.60.
Sing'n Cat. 7.20, 4; Sweet View, 4.60
Time—1:04.8

ELEVENTH RACE (4 furlongs, 3 and up)— Flying Dutchman, owned by V. S. and Joe Welch of Artesia, N. M., 4, 3, 2.40; Dixle D. 3, 2.60; Touch of Venue.
2.40. Time—46.8.

TWELFTH RACE (7½ furlongs, 4 and up)—Isayolboy, owned by Rock.N-R Ranch of Hereford, 7.60, 3, 2.40; Early Dream.
4.20, 3; Green Band, 3.20. Time—1:37.

Carryback Passes Up Jersey Derby

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) - Globe master and Crozier, two standout 3-year-olds overshadowed by Carry-Back in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, share the spotlight Tuesday in the \$100,000 addhorse of the year, goes after his Monday victory apiece, tangle at Garland light Tuesday in the \$100,000 add-Park.

With Carry-Back bypassing the may be needed to decide the is- the triple crown, Globemaster has been established an even money favorite over Crozier in the field six consecutive victories and a ville, all square in their series, of six starters for the 11/4 mile decide things at Sinton Monday. run. Crozier is listed at 7-5 odds.

EDGES LUBBOCK

Lamesa Chosen As Playoff Site For Legion Baseball

19 district were drawn up Sun-day afternoon at a meeting held the playoff to Lamesa, replacing Jun in Post, Jack Pearson, Big Spring, Lubbock which has hosted the mesa, there, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. is serving as district chairman event in most years in the past.

One or more representatives of each team was present at the be certified until June 1. Such meeting, according to Pearson, and the group voted to hold district playoffs in Lamesa, begin-ning on July 10.

three zones with a double roundrobin schedule of regular play. The two highest ranking teams in each zone will be eligible for

Representing Big Spring was | p.m.

Playing schedules for 14 teams | Foy Dunlap, who nominated La- | June 10 - Big Spring versus entered in the American Legion mesa for the playoff city. In Denver City, here, Saturday, 4:00

Pearson announced that under state rules additional teams may p.m. teams will be absorbed and Brownfield, here, Saturday, 4:00 worked into the schedule of the p.m.

Play in the south zone, of which hoka, here, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Big Spring is a member, will begin | July 1 - Big Spring versus La-The district was divided into on June 4, with Big Spring playing mesa, here, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

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Teams represented at the meetin Tahoka. Other schedules are: hoka, there, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.

June 6 — Big Spring versus

Brownfield, there, Tuesday, 8:00

ton, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield,
Lubbock, Muleshoe, Post, Plainview, Slaton, Tahoka, Denver City

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June 20 - Big Spring versus Denver City, there, Tuesday, 8:00 June 24 - Big Spring versus

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Only games scheduled.
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LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Is the Professional Golfers Association getting too smug for its own good? runs, two errors and a sacrifice

The PGA coldly informed promoters of the Sunshine Open Tournament, a \$35,000 event, in Miami that it did not cotton to five runs. Chubby Moser came on to put out the fire, but Lamesa downed the Big Spring the idea of letting people in free. The association's argument, made through its tournament di-rector, J. Edwin Carter: "It's beeverything going his way having stuck out four and having scatneath the dignity of the pros to play before free spectators."

The Miami people were perfect-ly willing to help preserve the dignity of the pros. They cancelled tered four hits. A pair of infield hits started the trouble, and then

staged before a big meet.

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scattered three hits so well he In Oklahoma City, a \$35,000 Open has been cancelled because the PGA would not assure tourna-Tito Arencibia, who has been powdering the ball with regularment officials that any of the "big names" would be on hand.
Several of the leading pros. ity this season, slammed out a homer. W. Tijerina and Valarde each got doubles for Lamesa, but Contreras led the hitting attack among them controversial Bob Rosburg, have complained that the pros shouldn't be wasting with three safeties. Sanchez and Gonzales each had a pair for

This Sunday the Tigers will go to Lamesa for a return match, carrying a record of 8 wins and

the Red Sox found the range.

They kept after Moser, but he

Tigers With

The box score Sunday:

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Thomas, Arencibia. Gonzales. HBP—Arencibia. 2 C. Fierro. Runs batted in—Velardo, Torres, Gonzales. Contreras. Arencibia. Dutchover. Umpire—Jack Griffin. home. Gamboa and Yanez Base. Scorer—
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Pitchers The box score Sunday:

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Franklin had scattered 11 hits

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winning pitcher, struck out 7.

Abilene took the first when they ill Downs in Kentucky.

came home on Williams' safety.

a 14-inning heartbreaker.

sport, whether the PGA admits it or not), Carter was quoted as saying, in effect, that: "We don't have to worry about a \$35,000 tournament. We can get several (in its place) at \$50,000

> sists in its attitude of arrogance and defiance, it is in for trouble. Lloyd Wadkins, a former West Texan, is leaving a golf pro job in Miami he's held for the past

> five years. He hasn't revealed his future plans. The NCAA was all set to print its next basketball guide with the picture on its cover

of a player who might get involved in the growing court scandals. It was tipped off in time to make a change.

James Dixon, who participated in the last pro-ams at the Big Spring Country Club, has quit his well in the second game allowing job as pro at the Andrews Counthem to be bunched only in the try Club, effective next Thursday seventh and final frame of the He's been associated with the club nightcap. He struck out 17 as did for five years now. Dixon is originally from

Smith's parlayed an error, a Abilene, where he was in the walk and a hit into a pair of trucking business. Harry Jeffra, once the feathersecond game and appeared on the way to split for the night be- weight boxing champion of the fore Abilene knotted it in the bot- world, now handles the racing colors in the jockey room at Church-

Sports Goods, boating is listed as Giants, in first place, by 13 full for Smith, whiffing 11. Dunn, the the top participant sport with 39. 100 000 enthusiasts, as compared to 33,00,000 for swimming, 32,000, 000 for fishing and 27,000,000 for

bowling. Sale of golf equipment, according to the magazine, has zoomed from \$6.711.924 in 1957 to \$86.-775,170 last year. Attendance at horse racing now totals 60,000,000

Charley's And Coors Split

runs in the third and went on to pitching. win the opening game against Coors' of Midland in a softball double-bill here Sunday evening. TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wen Lost Pet. Behind
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24 17 .585 .3½
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2375 .12 An aroused Coors clubbed Mize for six runs in the second game and coasted to a 7-1 victory. Three errors helped in the undoing of Charley's in this round. Cook, Miller, Arencibia and

Kemp each batted in runs in the opening game, and Arencibia's came with a booming triple, his second hit of the night. Crosby scattered six hits well on the victors and struck out 10. After the disastrous first, Mize settled and struck out seven bat

ters, but only Cox could touch Lambeth, the winning pitcher, for a safety in the second game. The box scores:

7 2 6 1 10 0 press train. Second Game Coors 7 A Lambeth p Breaux ss Gilstrap c A. Valdes 1b Cox of Daniel as D. Valdes if

Lambeth (W) 5 1 1 1 3 3 Hwy. 80 East Charley's Package Store Team Record (Won 4 Lost 3).

Homer Record For One Day Is Broken

By JACK HAND

Take one look at those Sunday box scores and you'll have to agree the old rabbit ball is back. American Leaguers hit 27 home runs Sunday, a new all-time rec-ord. The old high was 26 by the National on May 30, 1956, in eight games. The American also played eight games on that date when it set its previous high of 24. They played only seven games Sunday. Ten homers were hit at Cleveland, nine at New York, five at Los Angeles, two at Washington and one at Baltimore.

There was a fantastic first game at Yankee Stadium game at Yankee Stadium be-tween the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees. The Sox piled up a six-run lead with the help of a grand slammer by Wes Covington and the Yanks tied it their time, playing along with the with six runs in an inning, four on a grand slammer by Bob amateurs in the pro-ams usually Cerv, a pinch hitter. Despite two more Yank homers, the Sox fi-The PGA is picking up more boodle than ever but its public renally slammed out a 14-9 decilations are steadily deteriorating. sion, breaking a six-game losing It has lost Los Angeles as a site streak. New York won the secfor its 1962 PGA Championship ond game, a comparatively quiet affair, 5-3, despite another homer because it refuses to re-consider by Covington. The "big names" in golf get

They really teed off in Cleve-PGA had better never get the land. Only three homers were hit idea it can get along with them. the opener, won by the Tribe (Any amateur who pays up to \$500 just to team with the pros in 9-1 on Gary Bell's six-hitter against Kansas City. Seven were a pro-am is important to the slammed in the second, won by the A's rookie Norm Bass with a six-hitter. Johnny Romano of Cleveland and Norm Siebern of the A's each contributed two,

Detroit called on its Sunday punch, Charlie Maxwell, as well as Norm Cash and Dick Brown Maybe so, but if the PGA perfor home runs at Los Angeles but needed a two-run double by Billy Bruton in the seventh for a 9-4 victory over the Angels.

The new Washington Senators continued to make life miserable for the old Washington Senators, now the Minnesota Twins, beating them for the third straight time 6-4. It was the eighth defeat

Cubs, Phillies Reverse Race

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Somebody had better flag down the Cubs and Phillies. There isn't League this year. The way they are going, they will be playing a

league all by themselves in an-In the race for the cellar, the Phillies still are 10 percentage points ahead-or behind. It all depends what way you look at it. In the April issue of Selling Each trails the San Francisco

> 316, the Phils eighth at .306. Chicago dropped its seventh

in a row. Philadelphia has lost all eight of its games with the Cincinnati Reds and has dropped 16 of its last 21 starts. Vada Pinson's pair of two-run homers and Bob Purkey's pitching for the Reds did

them in Sunday 4-2. 8-4. Al Cicotte saved the day with fore Boston broke it. climbed all over Gillis for four 62-3 innings of scoreless relief Don Bragg won the pole vault

> Los Angeles, trailing the Giants by 21/2 games, nosed out Milwaukee 4-3 with the aid of six scoreless innings of pitching by relief man Dick Farrell.

Manager Al Dark went to his bench for the hits that gave the and meet records. Giants their decision over the Cubs. Orlando Cepeda's 14th homer in the fifth inning and three more runs in the seventh melted away when Ernie Banks hit the ninth grand slammer of his career in the eighth.

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LANES Harold Fischer We've heard some women hesitate about trying to bowl because

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and skill count more. You don't have to throw the ball like an exa drawback. Tiny Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, 1960 Women's Na-

tional Match Game Champion, has

bowled more perfect games than

any other woman. She is a small run hitter" in bowling. It's a sport for men and women, youngsters and oldsters, to enjoy, Try it!

for the Twins in their last nine games. The new Senators have won 11 of their last 16 in a rise to fifth place.

ORIOLES WIN

nings in the second game after Art Ditmar yielded homers to Covington and Roy Sievers.

Bass, the fellow the manager wanted to send to the minors but wanted to send to the minors but wanted to send to keep did

Rookie Don Schwall snapped a five-game Baltimore winning streak by pitching the Boston Red Sox to a seven-hit 5-0 victory. He struck out Jerry Adair four times

n his total of eight.

Jim Bunning won his third for the Yankees' pitching slip real-the Tigers with the help of Terry The Yankees' pitching slip really was showing in the first game
as six pitchers tried to stop the
White Sox. Luis Arroyo, the
fourth in line, was tagged with
the loss. Turk Lown, third Sox
pitcher was the winner. Jim
Coates saved the day for the
Yanks with six scoreless relief in-



Outstanding Contingent

Pictured above are members of the Carlos bowling team, which recently won championship honors in the Ladies Classic League. Left to right, first row, they are Sugar Brown, Mrs. David Gomez (sponsor) and Grace Todd; back row, Virginia Pickett, Mrs. Ronnie Bachstadt and Jessie Pearl Watson.

Boston Doesn't Think His Record Leap To Hold Long

as expected but the Santa Clara MODESTO, Calif. (AP)-World timed in 3:58.8, a shade behind champion Ralph Boston won't his winning time of 3:58 a year hazard a guess as to how far ago. Oregon won the four-mile reman will broad jump, but he does lay in 16:32.8, well below its pendnot think his new mark of 27 feet ing American record of 16:29.3 inch will last too long.

He turned in the greatest broad jump in history to highlight the 20th annual California Relays on games. The Cubs are seventh at Saturday night but found fault with his form.

straight and its 18th in the last "I didn't think it was an es-21 games Sunday, falling before pecially good jump, certainly not the Giants 6-5. San Francisco a record," Boston said of the leap now has beaten the Cubbies eight that made him the first human ever to jump 27 feet. "I didn't think I could go that far. No. 1 don't think it's the limit. If I do not go further, somebody else

Boston, now 22, is a biochemistry senior at Tennessee A & 1 at Nashville, Tenn. Before winning the Olympic gold medal last St. Louis knocked out former year, he erased the oldest world teammate Harvey Haddix in a record on the book with a 26-1114 six-run first inning and swept effort. Jesse Owens, back in the three-game series from Pitts- 1935, had set a mark of 26-81/4 burgh by thumping the Pirates that lasted a quarter century be-

as the only man to clear 15 feet. George Davies, who bettered the world record at 15-101/4 a week previous failed to clear 14-6 here. San Jose's Dennis Johnson beat Oregon's Harry Jerome in the 100 as both wer timed in 9.4, a tenth of a second over both the world Little Jim Beatty won

Valley Youth Village veteran was and the world record of 16:25.2.

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Thirty-six cars of a Southern Pacific freight train left the tracks and heavily damaged this bridge crossing the Colorado River near West Point, Tex. load of steel which shifted and struck the bridge as the 93-car train moved across the river. There were no injuries. at the scene blamed the mishap on a

dent Moise Tshombe was brought by riverboat to Leopoldville to-day guarded by some 200 troops. Then he was whisked away to a military camp where his old enemy. Patrice Lumumba, once was held before he was slain.

Tshombe, taken prisoner when he tried to walk out of the Coquil-light of the world.

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — understand each other and if they understand each other they need not fight each other," he said.

Son Marcos, Tex. (AP) — understand each other and if they understand each other, he said.

Son stressed the importance of longer than the college when it was known as Southwest to win the national fight worldwide disease, poverty and ignorance.

The Texas Legislature in 1959 described the world. "Today we live in a world absorbed in the contest between great powers. Too often we forget." he tried to walk out of the Coquil-

hind rows of armed guards. The Katanga delegates who had

loaded with Congolese troops of tral government.

Adlai To Speed Latin Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy is sending Adlai E. Stevenson to South America to try to speed up and perfect the inter-American program for social and economic development. Stevenson is U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Heart Victim

ORANGE (AP)-Sam Brister, 79, died of a heart attack Sunday a few minutes after he was baptized at a church outing on the Sabine River, He lived at Little started by escaping vapors was extinguished quickly.

Tshombe Held Lyndon Urges Grads In Congo Camp LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga's captive President Moise Tshombe was brought that Moise Tshombe was brought to the Moise Tshombe was brought to

hatville conference of Congolese politicians, smiled faintly as he ercises at Southwest Texas State son taught school. stepped on to the Leopoldville dock.

He appeared in good health. He waved to the crowd clustering be
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ercises at Southwest Texas State contains and the southwest Texas State co "The three greatest friends

communism has are illiteracy, accompanied him to Coquilhat-ville were taken off to the local said. "They are the three greatest enemies of our democratic The riverboat which brought system. And if you don't know it, ing as secretary to the president them down the Congo River was you had better hear it now." An estimated 3,800 persons, in-President Joseph Kasavubu's cen- cluding 213 new graduates, heard had an enrollment of about 1,000 He did not elaborate upon this the vice president's address. He students, Tshombe is accused of various wore an academic cap and gown. crimes of high treason which, if Earlier, Johnson spoke at the he is found guilty, could carry the death penalty.

dedication of the new glass and steel municipal airport terminal steel municipal airport terminal in Austin. He said "There is no tide of inevitable Communist con-

quest in the world." In his San Marcos speech, Johnson dwelt heavily on his recent official tour of Southeast Asia. 'They came in the thousands and tens of thousands just to touch the hand of an American. I came back strong in the belief that i people know each other they will

Blast Victim

AMARILLO (AP)-An explosion at the McKee Asphalt Plant at Sharnrock Sunday critically in-jured John Webster, 33, of Sharn-

leted the word "teachers" from

Johnson worked his way through school at a number of jobs, in-cluding helping to build the school's sidewalks and later serv-

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sorbed in the contest between great powers. Too often we forget that the decision between freedom and slavery is a decision that millions of men will reach by the choices offered them at the local

The vice president departed from his prepared text to say, "I would remind you that there have been six revolutions inspired by the Communists in southeast Asia in recent years. Of these five have

"There has been a lot of skep-ticism about this program and criticism that the Peace Corps would be made up of ignorant young idealists," Shriver said Sunday. "I think those who took the test Saturday showed a high

Shriver's comments came as and his wife, Eunice, sister of President Kennedy, were hosts at an informal reception for 21 Chicago-area college students who took the test.

Corps Candidates

Are 'Level-Headed'

CHICAGO (AP) — The more than 4,000 candidates who took qualifying examinations for the peace corps displayed "apparent level-headedness," says Director R. Sargent Shriver.



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Kennedy has Premier Khr Senate Den Mansfield of truce to su porarily the icy blasts a which the G battle rever weekend. "This is no Khrushchev for anyone t partisan in field," Mans is the time Minnesota,

night that

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Texas Highway

Deaths Reach 27 By The Associated Press Deaths on highways had sent the weekend Memorial Day death toll in Texas to at least 27 by early Monday,

Texas Woman Kills Children

ATHENS (AP)—A young U.S. sergeant's wife strangled her three children and then slashed her throat, Greek police said to-

Mrs. Joann Baker, 28, of Stock-dale, Tex., was in critical condition, police said.

Mrs. Baker was found by her husband, Joel, when he returned home early Sunday.

Dead in their beds were Kathy, accused of treason for leading

2; Susan, 5; and Joel Baker, 8.
Police said all were strangled in their sleep with a nylon cord.
Traffic accidents claimed ives.

Police said Mrs, Baker slashed her throat with a kitchen knife.
The Associated Press weekend violent death count started at 6 was discovered at her bedside in a Bible.

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Trial For Algerian Revolt

last month's unsuccessful mili-tary revolt in Algeria.

2 French Generals To Begin

PARIS (AP)—Two French generals, stripped of rank and honors go on trial for their lives today after they launched the Algiers. Today's trial is in the same dark-panelled, tapestried court-room where Marshal Philippe Petrin chief of the Vichy govern-The four-day uprising failed when France rallied behind President Charles de Gaulle and the bulk of French troops in Algeria refused to support the generals.

Killed In Crash

DEMING, N.M. (AP)-Charles loss, 29, of Houston, and George were killed in a car-truck crash near this southern New M town Sunday.

Vocation or

Vacation



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First Kiss For Mother

Mrs. Frances Tate, victim of a home-made bomb a year ago, receives a gift of a first kiss from her daughter, Beth, at the the little girl's first birthday party. The party was held in a Nashville, Tenn., hospital where Mrs. Tate has been since the bomb blew off her hands, shattered her eyes and impaired her hearing. Her former husband, Willie Lavoy Tate, admitted sending the bomb and was sentenced to prison. When she opened the gift-wrapped bomb a year ago, Mrs. Tate thought it was a

Cooling-Off Period

a cooling-off period in Republican Gaulle of France and Prime Mansfield of Montana urged a the men with whom they must porarily the kind of foreign policy blasts at the President with

"This is not the time, with the 3-4. Khrushchev talks approaching,

interview he recognizes the Republicans' right to criticize foreign policy decisions. But he said he thinks the country would benefit by a little more unity behind

BAD MANNERS "For the Republicans to assail the President as he is preparing for this vital conference is badmanners, bad politics and poor judgment," Humphrey said.

Kennedy, who is 44 today, told a cheering audience of 6,000 at a birthday dinner here Saturday night that he intends to make it clear to Khrushchev that the United States will resist to the destroy human freedom. estroy human freedom.

Kennedy said that he is going of his fellow F. Kennedy. destroy human freedom.

Princess Sets Church Wedding

Stockholm Sunday night to pre-pare for her church wedding. Prime Minister Fidel Castro "we

her husband, Prince Johann chumps."

ocratic leaders called today for Khrushchev, President Charles de political attacks until President Kennedy has talked with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Vienna. Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain because he feels it is "indispensable for leaders of na-Senate Democratic Leader Mike tions to have an understanding of

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told his colleagues he believes which the GOP kept the political that "free men on every contibattle reverberating over the nent" will be behind Kennedy in his talks with Khrushchev June

Khrushchev talks approaching, for anyone to become political or partisan in the foreign policy field," Mansfield said. "Rather it is the time for all Americans to come to the aid and support of their president."

Republicans gave no sign, however, of any let-up in wide-ranging criticism of Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies in which they engaged over the weekend. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of their president." their president."
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said in a separate literate when the president of the Republican leader, told a Republican meeting Sunday in Chicago that he believes Kennedy could blunder the nation into war with the Soviet

Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton told an Albuquerque, N. M., audience that the President as he approaches the prestige of the United States had "plummeted to an all-time

He said people everywhere are beginning to "wonder about the mettle and the maturity of the new administration. Democrats defended Kennedy

TRUST, HOPES

Vice President Johnson said that "never in this century-perhaps never in history-has a man

Former President Harry S. Truman said that the problems before the country "are being met with courage and decision" by Kennedy

Morton said that because Kennedy has officially approved a privately conducted campaign to raise funds for a tractors-for-She was met at the airport by look like-and have acted like-

Georg of Hohenzollern who will lead her to the alter in Sigmaringen's Roman Catholic Church in Oklahoma City he thought it Tuesday. The couple was mar- was morally wrong and unwise ried in a civil ceremony in Stock- to trade 500 tractors for 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners.



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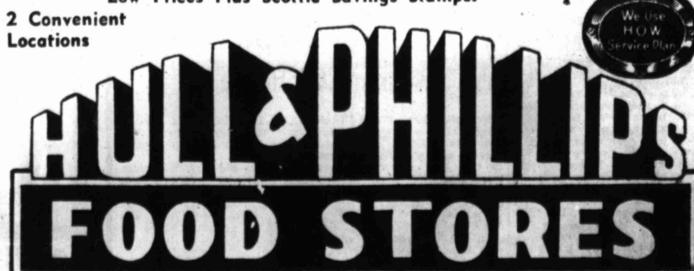
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old boy, has been notified that she passed a grueling government test given to 15 of the nation's most experienced women pilots.

The tests took place at the Lovelace Foundation in Albuquerque,

N.M., where government many declars and more districts for the

If you are sprucing up a summer cottage or a weekend haven,

tage a joy with economical fore- as if they'd been steam rolled with sight, however, by putting into it only what you can take out of it. If you walk into one of those

into it should be cheerful and easily the situation before the place ly maintained.

be an unwritten law among cottage landlords that summer cot-tages should be furnished in mud-A summer cottage should be a fun place where everyone can take it easy—and that includes the lady of the house.

Lages should be furnished in muddy brown, inky blue and very dusty pink to withstand summer traffic; that walls must be covered with art from the black. ered with art from the bleak period; and that rugs should look

problem because I regained what

I lost. Then I decided to cut down

and I got better results although

LONG PULL DIET

In planning to reduce, it's more than a question of taking

off the excess, it is the ques-

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Readers Assisted With Problems

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—(Editor's Note: D. of Marlton, N. J.) Miss Lane invites your letter but regrets that a personal reply months," Margaret Whiting decannot always be given, From clared. "And I've never gained time to time, she will answer beauty problems in the Hollywood Beauty column. When writing for information regarding a product mentioned by an actress, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No money is required for information, but each leaflet of a few days, but they didn't solve my problem because I regained what ditorium.

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Los Angeles 53, Calif. Q-What do movie stars do to keep so young looking? I saw Ginger Rogers in person. I was close enough to touch her and she wasn't wearing a lot of make-up. How do they do it? (Mrs. D. W. G. of Naskwille, Tenn.

of Nashville, Tenn.)
A-"I believe we are as young as we think," Ginger Rogers told me. "I try to leave the past behind, for there is nothing that makes you grow old faster than dwelling on your last birthday. But keeping fit is a big subject toyolying your dist acceptant. involving your diet, exercise, the amount of rest you get, and you have to think young.

Q I am 16, but everyone thinks I am younger because I am so shy, I like boys, but they don't think so because I can never think of anything to say. Please help me. I am not bad looking, and I want to be popular, (Carolyn W of Fort Collins, Colo.)

A-"One of the biggest mistakes a woman can make is to talk too much," Corinne Calvet contends. "A man is bored with to much small talk, and if you are too intelligent he resents it. But you are on safe ground to talk about him. If you want a man to be interested in you, ask him to tell you about himself. If he has a favorite sport, be able to comment about it, or if he is interested in his business, ask him about it,

'If you act interested in what he is saying, he'll want to see you more often," Corinne advises.

Q-I am from Mississippi and my husband's relatives make fun of the way I talk. I know this because I heard them when they thought I wasn't around. How can I lose my Southern accent? (Torn's

A-I think a Southern accent is charming, but if you really want to improve your diction, here is what Helen Hayes, suggests. "You can begin by reading aloud and striving to pronounce each word slowly. If your voice is high pitched, you can lower it by going down the scales until you reach a low note. Then try to keep it pitched within two notes of the one you choose."

Q-I need help. I used to have retty legs, but it seems over-I have wavy lines, like a board, in the back from the s up. Please tell me some to do. (Mrs. B. N. of Seat-Wash.)

A-Famed ballerina Maria Tall-chief recommends: "Hold onto the back of a chair for balance. Stand with your feet apart, toes out and your back as straight as you can. Now bend your knees, trying to keep your heels on the floor. The pull you feel in the back of your legs will firm the muscles. Do this a little every day—don't cheat and don't be impatient. As your muscle tone improves, the wavy lines will disappear."

Q-I am too fat and I hate myself. I want to lose 40 pounds fast. I want to wear a size 13 instead of 18, You help a lot of people,

Strip windows of heavy draper-ies. Let in the light. Put up bright white or colorful sheets at the windows by sliding a curtain rod

Few rented cottages ever look cozy for the reason that they lack the warmth of color. There must

Drape a washable solid color or striped table cloth over it. Two may be required. Pin them in place behind the sofa and under the cushions. If you own the place, summer furniture may be perked up with paint and new cushions. Rattan should be cleaned with mineral spirits to remove dirt, wax and polish. Sand lightly. If the original color is darker than the enamel to be applied, two coats will probably be necessary. Load the brush, flow on following the wood grain, and then, without reloading the brush, cross stroke. Follow the grain again with long, free strokes to insure even coverage.

through hems or hanging them on curtain clips. If windows are bet-

ter suited to cafe curtains, use pillow cases, opening the side seam. Hern and hang them on

What to do about a messy sofa?

curtain clips.

Spraying is the best method for wicker furniture. The aerosol self spraying enamels are fine, but are not meant for larger jobs. Before enameling wrought iron furniture, clean it, and sand away any traces of rust. Touch up bare metal spots with metal primer and spray or use a small brush to paint. Leftover paint may be used on beat-up lighting fixture and lamp bases. These should be cleaned first and coated with zinc-chromate to provide adhesion for en-

Corduroy or inexpensive cotton may be used for cushions. One summer cottage resident uses a yellow and white color scheme. She paints the wicker furniture white, uses yellow corduroy cushions, yellow cotton table cover with white ball fringe. White pil low cases are at the window and are kept white with dry chlorine

Replace old faded rugs with washable rugs that may be used in bathrooms later. These may be used in bathrooms later. These may be soaked and hung out to dry over a line or tossed in a

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Wilson, Barbara Ballard, Janis Reagan, Connie Tubb, Susie Armstrong, Cornelia Garrett, Carol

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Glenda Webb, Brenda Baker, Susan Collier, Janet Curry, and Dianne Banks.

Call Early!

The Herald will be closed Tuesday afternoon in observance of Memorial Day. In order to take a short rest, stories must be called into the society department by 9 a.m. if they are for Tuesday's pa-



To Study For Ministry

The Clifton Wooldridges will move to Bethany, Okla., June 1 where he will study to be an evangelist at Bethany College. Left to right are Mark, Mrs, Wooldridge, Glenda and Wooldridge.

Wooldridge To Study At Bethany College

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Cosden Cop series in bridge at Cosden Country Club was ended Sunday with best players in five out of six games. Mrs. Ben Mc-Cullough and Mrs. John Stone tied for first and second place.

D. Robertson and fourth place ors such as orange and brilliant pink are gay colors for shore was won by Mrs. J. H. Holloway Eleven and a half tables were in play in the masterpoint games. Winners in north-south division

contrasts with some of the greens. Decorative items could include A dreary cottage may take you by surprise. You can get instant cheer with geraniums. Buy the quantity you can afford, paint the pots white, and place the gerani-ums everywhere. A porch may be

Torquoise, yellow and vivid col-

homes. One may prefer quieter colors at a mountain retreat— pale yellow, French blue and the

earth tones-sand and clay are

fivened up that way also at little

East-west winners were Mrs. Grover Cunningham Jr., and Sgt. Ed Hartstein, second; Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. James Duncan,

Cosden Cop Series Ends

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsteatures Writer
To be independent save your
money, advises Dick Crenna, once a teen-age radio actor.

Still in the acting business, to-day he is now enjoying the fruits of his labors.

Business Meeting

Third place winner was Mrs. J.

were Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Hudson Landers, first; Mrs. Roger Hefley, Mrs. Riley Foster, second; Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Tom South, third; Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. E. G. Patton, fourth.

Mrs. Viola Bowles presided and prayer was offered by Mr. H. Reaves. Mrs. W. E. Carnrike made the presentation of Mrs. Stone, Mrs. McCullough, first; Seven attended and were served

You can save part of the tiniest pay check just by pretending that it is even smaller, suggests Dick. He began saving out of 25 cents a week at age 11, his earnings for appearing on radio in "Boy Scout Jamboree."

Woodmen Circle Has "My mother opened a bank ac-count for me, and I used to take pennies and nickels down to the bank and deposit them myself.
When relatives asked what I wanted for my birthday or Christmas, I would ask for a dollar.
Then I'd deposit it toward some-Howard Grove 663 Woodmen Circle met in the home of Mrs. G. E. Fleeman Friday afternoon for a general business meeting. Mrs. Fleeman received her 50 thing I wanted." year pin as a member of the

EVERY NICKEL HELPS

Have a goal when you save, he says. Start out for ice skates, school books or tuition. Later on in life it will not be difficult to If a have a nice home, but I

He hopes his children (81/2 and 17 months) eventually go to college. He doesn't want them in the theater. save for car, home and family.

He cautions teen-agers not to worry what their friends think if they adopt a spending plan that doesn't meet with the approval of

"Walter Brennan has the



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fect answer to that one. 'If a fellow has made a lot of money and ends up broke, people say he has thrown his money away. If he saves his money, they say he has the first dime he ever made. So Food you may as well have it as not, says Dick.

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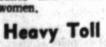
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Food Stamps **Due Counter** Test Today

WELCH, W. Va. (AP) - Food stamps, a new effort to improve the diet of the nation's needy,

were to get an over-the-counter test here today. The first allocation of stamps under President Kennedy's pilot project were to be distributed in this southern West Virginia community this afternoon. The stamps can be spent like money — but only for food, no whisky or beer

 in retail stores.
 Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Gov. W. W. Barron planned to attend ceremonies launching the first of eight test

The food stamp plan will sub-stitute for surplus commodities in the pilot area. Here in McDowell County some 10,000 families, more than half the county's population, had been certified to receive com-

Automation in the coal industry has caused much unemploy-

ment here. The stamp program was set up with approximately 10,000 families in mind, but so far scarcely more than one-fourth of those have asked for stamps. Last Friday, the target date for completing applications, stamp officials had certified only 2,767 families. Officials believe a tighter screening policy may have discouraged chiselers in the commodities program from trying to participate in the stamp handout.

Also, many who received commodities in McDowell County were not residents of the county. Only McDowell residents can par-ticipate in the stamp tests. No during the pilot period. Stamp program officials blamed misunderstanding on the part of would-be applicants for some of

the lag. Program director Howard P. Davis said in Washington some persons believe they can continue to receive commodities if they do not participate in the stamp program. Others, he said, fear they must put up cash for their stamps when they apply for the assist-

The test project provides that needy families may purchase enough stamps for a nutritional diet for approximately the amount of money they already are spending for food. For example, a family now spending \$70 monthly may be able to obtain \$130 worth FRESH FROZEN

of stamps for the same expendi-

If a family has no income, the stamps are free. Other test projects are under way in Floyd County, Ky : Franklin County, Ill.; the Virginia-Hib-bing-Nashwauk communities in northern Minnesota; Silver Bow County, Mont.; San Miguel County, N.M.; Fayette County, Pa.

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)-Joseph Maxey, who had steadfastly denied participating in the rapeslayings of two prominent women broke down Sunday and confessed -corroborating the story given earlier by his partner in the

earlier by his partner in the brutal crime.

Maxey, 23, and Lorelle Parks, 22, both Negro car-washers who have been charged with abduction, rape and murder, were to have a preliminary hearing today in Plainfield Municipal Court.

In his confession, Maxey admitted he had killed Mrs. Elliott C. Ewell, 49, of Plainfield, by running over her with her own Cadillac when she attempted to escape. Parks admitted Friday night that he had strangled Mrs. Robert Tyson, 50, also of Plainfield, after raping her. He had implicated Maxey but Maxey repeatedly denied the accusations despite the mounds of evidence gathered by detectives.

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Parks and Maxey underwent psychiatric examinations Sunday for several hours.

A memorial service was conducted for the two victims at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Westfield. About 300 persons attended the service, including the hus-bands and families of the slain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Spring is taking a heavy toll among disappointed lovers, forlorn people and other pessimists, according to police. During the last two months 25 deaths have been reported and other 42 cases of all-



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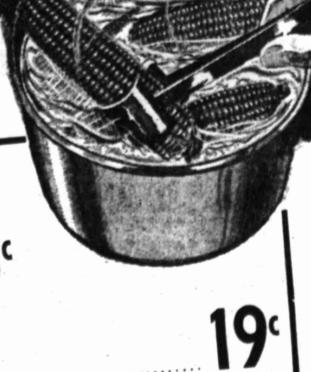
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Be Articulate For A Good Policy

More and more Americans are awakening to the fact that, for all our technoogical excellence, our bombers and missiles, our Army and our Navy, we are in danger of losing the cold war. It is at once the most sobering and challenging dilemma facing the West today.

Aside from a tendency toward neutralism and disengagement exhibited by our European allies, there is no evidence that communism has any widespread appeal for their people. It is true, too, that East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Roumania and Austria are only included in the Soviet orbit by reason of the Soviet soldiers in their midst or poised on their borders. No industrialized society, in fact, has chosen communism freely, but has submitted to it only because of military force or threats of force.

We can, therefore, be reasonably confident that most European nations, Japan and India even, will not be persuaded that the Communist way is preferable to their own. But to say this is but to give only the dimension of the problem. The crucial contest today and in the years ahead is for the friendship of the old colonial empires in Asia and Africa and the unstable regimes in many Latin American countries. If we lost the friendship and cooperation of those countries we could very well lose the cold war, although this does not mean that communism would then come inevitably to the United States and

Unless there is nuclear war, an eventuality that both East and West appear anxious to avoid, the struggle will be determined by ideas and economics. If we cannot argue effectively and then prove that our ideas of government, economics and social justice are superior to those of the Communist system, then we cannot hope to win the cold war. We have been handicapped, as the late John Foster Dulles noted, by the fact that the Communists have been able to articulate a bad policy better than we have been able to articulate a good policy.

New methods, new ideas and, most important, clear and vigorous expression of them must be brought to bear on this complex and difficult problem. But words alone cannot prevail if good works do not accompany them. To this we must be prepared to pledge our best efforts, to make any sacrifice needed in a contest that involves the fate of individual freedom and democratic institutions

Setting The Example

It is not particularly surprising, anymore, when a college professor sounds off on how poorly incoming freshmen handle the English language. But lack of novelty does not lessen the importance of such

The latest blast on the subject has come from Prof. Harrison Wilson, head of the freshman English department at the University of Illinois. A third of all college freshmen, he says, are poorly trained in English. He blames this on the poor preparation of many English teachers, with "too many school administrations think-

the fact that teaching loads are too heavy. Wilson makes the usual points that a theme a week is desirable for high school seniors, but that a teacher with 150 students lacks the time to read and grade that many themes. He also declares that "young people today just don't read enough, and they must read to learn the love of reading." They must indeed. Literacy is a tool that sharpens with use. And, happily, there is one good way for parents to stimulate reading among children: Dad and Mother can do it by reading themselves.

ing anyone can teach English," and on

David Lawrence

Confusion In Attempting Too Much At Once

WASHINGTON-There was an impression of confusion and disorder in the way President Kennedy's address to Congress was prepared for delivery and in the actual delivery.

The joint session of the Senate and House didn't hear verbatim the speech which was distributed by the White House to the press about three hours earlier. Whole sections - approximately 1,500 words-were deleted or changed as the President spoke. The reason given is that this was necessary so as not to use up too much television time. Mr. Kennedy spoke for 44 minutes.

After it was over, the announcement was made by the White House that the "Congressional Record" would publish the full text of the speech, including not only the brief passages which the President added extemporaneously but also the sections which were eliminated as he spoke.

WHAT THEN becomes the official text of the President's speech? What was transmitted to the Congress of the United States as the official recommendation of the chief executive? Does the "interpolated" version constitute an official ex-

Often in the past a president has made slight changes as he spoke or has added a sentence or two here and there, but the "Congressional Record" would usually print the stenographic report of what was actually said.

Perhaps it was a good thing Mr. Kennedy did some editing. For in the prepared copy given to the press there occurs this puzzling statement:

"Too often we have accepted a merely defensive role. Too often we have let ourselves appear as friends of the status quo-and the status quo may be \$50 a year. Meanwhile the pressures of the totalitarian conspiracy mount higher every day, as one nation after another, by internal more often than external means, finds its freedom under attack."

WHAT DOES the "\$50 a year" have to do with it?

As delivered, the address was more than 6,000 words in length. Anything that runs 44 minutes tends to tire the audience, and it was apparent that many members of Congress received the speech in a rather indifferent mood-judging by the relatively few manifestations of applause in comparison with the numerous

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It was most unfortunate that the President decided to cover so much ground in a single message. For it would have been far more effective if he had devoted a separate message or communication on different days to each of the important topics that he discussed. Thus, the problem of outer space and the importance of research, including the prospective trip to the moon by some American astronaut, would have made more of an impression on Congress if it had been the subject of a single message,

AS IT WAS, Mr. Kennedy tried to cover too much ground, and perhaps the reason was that he is going to Europe soon and sought to get off his mind and into the minds of members of Congress the point of view of the administration on many things. Or perhaps it was the desire for publicity through television that caused the President's advisers to persuade him to deliver an omnibus message. The orderly conduct of the government's business and the need for a thorough presentation of current issues to the Congress should, it would seem, outweight the passion for television exposures.

There is really little new in the President's address. He asks for more federal appropriations. He hopes that the budget will not be too far out of balance. He is pleased that economic recovery is on the way. He is right also in asking for the small amount of money needed for the U. S. Information Agency broadcasts.to other countries.

As for the major recommendations about military reorganization and defense programs, these were presented by Mr. Kennedy in very general terms. The program he recommends for manpower development and training, to give several hundred thousands of workers new occupational skills, is a step in the right direction

WITH RESPECT to the coming meetings with Premier Khrushchev, Mr. Kennedy insisted in his message that "no formal agenda is planned and no negotiations will be undertaken" but that there is to be a "personal exchange of views." He added:

"Yet it is important to know that our patience at the bargaining table is nearly inexhaustible, thought our credulity is limited-that our hopes for peace are unfailing, while our determination to protect our security is resolute."

These are generalities - more words added to the thousands that have been uttered in recent weeks in the hope of impressing Khrushchev

Devil Revival

HOBART, Tasmania @ - The Tasmanian devil-a prize exhibit in the big zoos of the world-is becoming a worry to some farmers in Tasmania.

The devil is a small flesh-eating animal peculiar to this island state of Australia. Earlier this century there were fears it would become extinct and it is com-

pletely protected. But today the animal is increasing in numbers, and some farmers have blamed Tasmanian devils for the killing of lambs and chickens.

Artificial Blindness

MIDHURST, England (B-When a small oil-fired boiler exploded in front of him at nearby Trotton, 55-year-old George Ayling thought he had been blinded. He blundered about in panic, stubbing

his toes and bruising his shins. "I could not see," he said later-"then it turned out it was only my glasses blackened by soot."



HANDICAPPED!

James Marlow Progress Or Road To Ruin?

spending will hit the \$100-billion by 1965, mark within the next few years. Dirksen and Halleck sounded Will this prove a symbol of na- off after Kennedy last week untional progress or a milestone on veiled new plans to boost spendthe road to fiscal ruin?

The Republican leaders in Congress, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, already are talking about "a jungle of unprecedented spending and loose fiscal poli-

WASHINGTON UP - Federal headed for a budget of \$125 billion dicted a fiscal 1962 deficit of \$2.8 billion. Now the Treasury is talking about a deficit approaching \$4 billion; some others in the administration say \$5 billion or

ing for space research, defense, foreign aid, civil defense and ACCORDING TO Budget Bureau

additional \$800 million would be estimates, these plans will add added to the deficit. Barring higher postal rates, spending in fiscal 1962 probably about \$800 million to spending in the 1962 fiscal year which begins

will total at least \$86.5 billion as

They say President Kennedy is Kennedy two months ago pre-against predicted revenues of about \$81.4 billion. Hal Boyle

The Brave Minority

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a columnist might never know if he tend the inauguration of their suc- sources are more than sufficient to didn't open his mail:

There are still six million U.S. homes that don't have a television set. Even so, there are more homes that have TV than have Looking for a long life? Then go

to tiny Holland, which now is the country with the longest life expectancy at birth: 70.6 years for men, 72.9 for women. Memorable safety slogan at a

railroad crossing: "Better wait

150 years to mature. It is said-but can't be proved-

vented the pretzel. Our quotable notables: that blurt out just what they think tenths of a pound. wouldn't be so bad if they

thought."-Kim Hubbard. 85 persons died from the stings of you?

from poisonous snake bites.

White House huffs: Three retir- ripe old age."

ing U.S. presidents refused to atcessors. They were John Adams, his son, John Quincy Adams, and Andrew Johnson. Cheap exercise: Singer Johnny

Mathis, a champion high jumper in college, now keeps in condition moves steadily toward \$100 billion by running up and down stairs. a year. What's in a name?. The full easier to learn to play than pro- to the national debt or refueling

nounce. Why do hens brag so much IF NOT THE budgetary jungle about laying one little old egg a which Dirksen and Halleck talked day? A 7-pound codfish can pro-Speed-up in the forest: Scien- duce 7 million eggs at a time. tists hope that by bombarding Gag of the week: Walter Slezak seeds with radio-active cobalt they tells of the Greenwich Village 1964, which is still two years will be getting timber in 25 years beatnik who just redecorated his from trees that now take up to apartment. He painted his bongo

drums! Information to file and forget: that Emperor Charlemagne in- When you pump up a tire to an air pressure of 35 pounds, its "Folks weight is increased by only three-

What is middle age? Humorist Irvin S. Cobb immortally defined 4 per cent unemployment. Insects can be deadly: The U.S. it as that period "when you begin Office of Vital Statistics reports to exchange your emotions for mates prepared by government that over a period of several years symptoms." Has this happened to experts, if the 4 per cent rate

Geographical oddity: Virginia sleep twice as much, drink three billion. The gross national prodextends farther west than West times as much, laugh four times uct-the value of total Uk S. out-

ALTHOUGH RED ink spending on such a scale is a distinct possibility, Kennedy had this to say in making his latest spending

If Congress once again ignores

a presidential plea for higher

postal rates, as seems likely, an

proposals: "I am not requesting additional taxes to finance the very urgent requests I am making today-for our present tax structure and resupport them without a budget deficit if our economy moves

ahead.' Kennedy thus pinpointed the problem he will face as spending

If the economy moves ahead name of the piano is "gravicem- fast enough, \$100 billion can buy bale col piane forte". It's almost a lot of progress without adding the engine of inflation.

> about may be dense indeed. Spending probably won't reach \$100 billion a year until fiscal away

> To produce revenues to match outlays of that magnitude the economy would have to advance to full employment.

This isn't to say that every worker would have to hold a job. To Kennedy's economic advisers. full employment would allow for

According to unofficial estican be achieved in the 1963 calbees, wasps and hornets, only 71 It was Dr. John Harvey Kellogg endar year, federal revenues in who advised, "Eat half as much, fiscal 1964 would total about \$100 as much, and you will live to a put-would amount to approximately \$600 billion.

To Your Good Health

TB Treatment Requires Many Months

"In addition: Is there any test that produces a definite 'yes or no' as to whether a person has tuberculosis? Who in the medical field is best qualified to decide? A radiologist? Lung specialist? Diagnostician? Can tuberculosis be successfully treated in the home, with progress monitored by some state or other agency?-M.

I'm glad to see questions about TB because, from where I sit, I can see so clearly that this may be an "old-fashioned" disease but it is still a dreadfully important one, too often a deadly one, and not still taken seriously enough by

the public The accepted treatment today consists of: 1-Strict bed rest as long as

creasing activity.

self. Usually the drugs are strep-tomycin, paramino-salicylic acid TB is present. But with whatever (known as PAS), and isonia- variety of tests may be necessary, zid. These are used in pairs, two you can depend on the ultimate at a time, because there is a dan- answer being correct. Sometimes ger that the TB germ can develop this involves tests to rule out the resistance to one. If this occurs, a presence of other ailments that different pair of drugs is used, superficially are similar. If there is resistance to all three, A lung specialist would be drugs, such as pyrizinamide, cy- outstanding X-ray specialists (racloserine, and others.

outline the presently ac- that a patient can't safely be al- control. It could be done in the cepted treatment for tuberculo- lowed to go home—for his safety home—if the home has all the sis? quaintances-as soon as he "feels afforded by a hospital. But what better. 4-Surgical removal of a lung or Modern treatment has material-

part of a lung (parts that have ly shortened the period of confinebeen too severely penetrated and ment for tuberculosis with effecdamaged) is wise, and sometimes tive results. necessary. Likewise collapse of a lung (to let it rest) may be required. Today, this is done by re- smokes habitually during preg-

5-Treatment of any other conditions, ranging from poor nutri- cessive smoking may cause small tion to diabetes, heart conditions and premature babies. I'd rather or other chronic troubles, is a be safe than sorry.

6-And after treatment, the patient MUST-and this is an im- harm to the person who occasionportant MUST-be observed at ally eats fresh raw ground steak? regular intervals. Under average circumstances, even after good treatment, one patient in 20 will be a source of tapeworm, either fever or hemorrhage oc- have a relapse. This must be discurs. After that, gradually incovered at once. covered at once.

2-Treatment for the germ it- is no single test that will give a the great volume received daily

diologists), too-and both are di-3—Treatment is prolonged from agnosticians of high order.

§ to 12 months generally. I fer- Most authorities agree that a printing and handling.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. vently wish that everybody in the hospital or sanatorium is the right "Dear Dr. Molner: Can you world would realize and believe place for TB until a case is under home does?

Dear Dr. Molner: If a woman

moval of ribs; injecting air into nancy, can the nicotine have a the chest cavity is seldom done harmful effect on the baby?-L. There is some thought that ex

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any

Can be at times. Raw meat can

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail For the other questions: There from his readers, but because of letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for the a copy of his leaflet, "How To then we must resort to other best qualified person to judge- Stop Leg Cramps and Foot five cents in coin to cover cost of

Around The Rim

London Cabbies Have It Tough

One thing and another: In London, cab drivers fall under the authority of Scotland Yard - which

can be very exacting. In order to qualify for licenses, the cabbies there spend their first year—without pay—on a bicycle learning the streets and the alleys of one of the world's great cities.

Those London cabs look more box-like than ours because of a law over 200 years old - which dictates that a passenger must be able to get into the vehicle comfortably without being forced to re-move his top hat.

I DON'T KNOW whether or not I care to battle the odds. You fight dandelions in your lawn every summer and they come back more

prolific than ever. "Grow your bermuda grass thick enough," a well - meaning friend advises, "and the dandelions can't grow." I've tried that. They tell me that one dandelion plant

contains up to 25,000 seeds. In that event,

the odds are all out of reason. I'm tempted to bring in some goats. They say the animals have a great love for the little plants, I don't whether I have the heart to carry a petition around to all the neighbors and ask them to

around the place, though. CALIFORNIA'S population boom is beginning to slow down, according to in-formation released by a Stanford Research

Institute team. The drop is especially being noticed around Los Angeles and San Diego, the

Institute states.

California gained five million people in the '50's but will add only 3.3 million between 1960 and 1970. So say the Stanford

IF YOU'RE THINKING of buying a race horse, you'd better have a little excess money - more than you need to

operate on.

It's estimated that 90 per cent of the animals earn less than the break-even figure. It costs anywhere from \$6,500 to \$7,000 to see a horse through a year if they compete at some of the bigger tracks.

The costs total at least \$12 a day to care for, feed and condition a racing animal. Haircuts cost \$7.50 per clipping. Railroads charge more to ship a horse than they do for their compartments for humans on the finest trains. Then there are little things like jockey

fees, van charges, insurance, veterinarian expenses, hot walkers, exercise boys, dental bills, special diets, blankets, lightweight coolers, nosebands, blinkers, bots (to protect the shins) and pure linen saddle towels.

Then there's always the money for a okeh the plan for having a few such pets telephone call to the glue factory, in event they never come in.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Passing The Hat For Petty Tyrants

The American effort to raise millions to ransom the Cuban Freedom Fighters does credit to the nation's heart but not to its head. If the American people submit to this cynical Castroite blackmail, then we shall deserve the scorn and contempt with which the world will view our supine surrender to a tinpot Hitler.

We are not dealing with the fate of 1,200 men who took up arms voluntarily in an attempt to overthrow Castro. We are wheeling and dealing in the power, prestige and dignity of a nation once so great it would have disdained to notice such a vulgar demand.

Is the United States of America still that great or has it shrunk to the dimensions of such a deal as Castro offers? Where is the power and the glory? What has become of the national pride and

IF THE PRESIDENT of the United States and thus the American government had remained aloof from this attempt to swap machinery for men, it would still have been a conscienceless arrangement but it would have been a private and therefore, an entirely differ ent matter. But when President Kennedy assumes

sponsorship of the fund drive and urges all Americans to contribute, the deal becomes official. It is wrapped then in the dignity of the flag and the sanctity of government.

The President has sanctioned the exchange. But instead of asking Congress for the money, he has levied a voluntary

tribute on the American people. A year ago I was bitter that a president the United States had, contrary to all international usage, assumed blame for an intelligence fiasco, the U-2 disaster.

That admission led to Khrushchev's

shameful behavior toward the United

States and President Eisenhower at the Paris summit conference.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S sponsorship of a fund drive to satisfy the blackmailing schemes of Castro falls into the same disastrous category as the U-2 fiasco in the last administration.

If the President had been content to let the fund-raising scheme remain in private hands and thus assume the aspect of a private endeavor, it would at least have saved the Presidency and the United States government the humiliation not only of knuckling under to blackmail, but

of blessing and sponsoring it. The Cuban invasion fiasco is still a mortification that we Americans do not understand, All the millions of words of explanation since the disaster have not really told the story of who, what, why and how. Never, even during two World Wars, have I known persons to be so depressed by fumbling and ineptitude in Washington.

NOW, AS A CROWN of thorns, comes the Castro demand which is blackmail pure and simple. And the American public, out of goodness of heart and softness of head, are about to pony up the tribute. Well, the American public had better get set for this new national policy ad infinitum, for one of the oldest truisms of life and history is that blackmail, once begun, never ends. We can expect the hat to be passed every time some pretty tyrant needs cash and offers men in re-

turn for money. In the past, through this column, I have raised large sums of money for a number of worthy causes from Hungarian refugees to Dr. Seagrave, the Burma surgeon. But I will not submit to blackmail nor will I ask any reader to do so no matter what the cause. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Better Pick The Right Gen. Taylor

Allen Dulles would have to go," said a very senior U.S. senator who was discussing the Central Intelligence Agency behind closed doors. "That didn't bother me at first because it appeared that General Max Taylor would become CIA director. But now there is another attempt by the White House advisors to put in General Telford Taylor-who apparently wants it very much."

of the story is to juxtapose the salient facts on these two General Taylors and invite American public opinion to judge which man, or which type of man, should head up CIA, the elephantiasis-afflicted agency for gathering information about our Cold War enemies In June, 1953, Maxwell Davenport Taylor, born in Missouri, 1901, received his

PERHAPS THE BEST way to make use

fourth star as a general officer in the U.S. Army to cap a military career which started when he graduated fourth in the class of 1922 at West Point.

In between his second lieutenancy and his service in Washington as Army Chief of Staff, 1955-59, Taylor lived the charmed, gallant, dashing, disciplined life of a great soldier. He went through the enemy lines to Rome 24 hours ahead of his troops to plan their attack. A year later he commanded the famous 101st Airborne Division when it jumped into the campaigns of the Ardennes and Central Europe,

AFTER THE WAR, he had the high honor to be named superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy. He became the first U.S. military commander of Berlin, replaced Van Fleet as commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, supervised the prisoner exchanges and the building of a staunch 20-division Republic of Korea

In contrast, Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, born in 1908 in New York State, received a direct commission from civilian life and served as an intelligence officer in Europe throughout World War II. He assisted. and later succeeded, Justice Robert Jack-son as chief prosecutor in the war criminal trials at Nuremberg. At the time of this appointment, as well as others before and after, Taylor was given routine investigations and increasingly became a public figure. The following data are now on my desk as the result of some expended shoe leather:

In October, 1941, two months before

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "It looked as if Pearl Harbor, Taylor was general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission. In a lengthy written opinion he recommended that the FCC withhold from the FBI the fingerprints of some 250,000 licensed radio operators, a few of whom were thought to be working for our en-

IN OCTOBER, 1952, Taylor's name

was "flagged" in the Civil Service files, meaning that although he was Small Defense Plants Administrator, he was barred from obtaining certain information. I have a photostatic copy of this form before me. Under the box marked "Remarks," there is this notation: "Name flagged. Unresolved Question of Loyalty." I presume this doubt has been re-

In December, 1953, a congressional committee looked into his work at Nuremberg. The staff report before me has a paragraph marked "Conclusions," which

"It is highly significant that Telford Taylor's staff in Germany had a number of individuals who later turned out to be Soviet spies, Communists, or Leftists with pronounced pro-Soviet leanings. It is claimed that Curt Ponger and Otto Verber, Americans recently arrested as Soviet spies in Austria, were employed by Telford Taylor in Germany. Drexel Sprecher is another individual associated with Taylor, whose own background would certainly require a thorough investiga-

ODDLY, FOR SOMEBODY who is considered as head of CIA, but understandably in this case, Telford Taylor dislikes investigations, certainly of himself and seemingly of others. He was an embattled critic of Martin Dies, Pat McCarran, Eugene Cox, William Jenner, Joe Mc-Carthy, Harold Velde and Carroll Reece. He wrote a book, "Grand Inquest" (1954), which condemns our system of Congressional probes.

He has acted as legal defender of Harry Bridges, often identified under oath as a West Coast Communist, and of Junius Scales, a Red organizer in the Southern States, who was convicted of Communist party membership under the Smith Act.
Well, if President Kennedy nominates somebody named Taylor as director of CIA, let's hope he picks the right Taylor.

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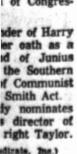
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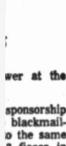
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K-K Meeting **Could Leave Few Illusions**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS (AP) - President Kennedy's Vienna meeting with Premier Khrushchev can develop into a free-swinging verbal slugfest that would leave each leader with few illusions about the other.

Advance pronouncements from Moscow indicate Khrushchev will tell the President the United States has no choice but to accept rising Communist world power as a reality and adapt itself to that as a fact of life—that the Communists will neither retreat nor halt in their drive for world

supremacy.
For his part, President Ken-nedy indicated on his recent state visit to Canada he is in a mood for straight talk, unvarnished by diplomatic niceties. He is apt to pull no punches while telling Khrushchev what the United States is prepared to do — beef up conventional forces, activate a NATO nuclear striking force and take whatever other meassures may be necessary to head off further Communist conquests. MOSCOW LINE

In advance. Moscow is putting out the line that the confrontation may be expected to bring good results." That is how a headline put it in Izvestia, the government newspaper Pravda, the Communist party paper, also is building up expectations for the meeting. That is nothing new. Soviet propaganda nid likewise last year before Khrushchev exploded a summit

for President Eisenhower. More significant is an article in Kommunist, the central Soviet theoretical journal. It repeats what Moscow has said for eight years: Stubborn problems can be solved by discussion. But then it adds what may be the central theme of Khrushchev's argument

in his talk with Kennedy. The success of discussions, says Kommunist, depends upon "the powers, and first of all the United States of America, turning away from reactionary illusions and understanding the real relationship of forces in the world today."

IN NUTSHELL That seems to be it, in a nutshell. It implies that what Kommunist calls "the solidarity of Socialist proletarian internationalism" is an unalterable fact which faces the West with an enormous ers of this bloc, because of rising Soviet economic, political and military power, have no intention of backing up or even slowing down in their drive to spread

The Russians say they will not export revolution, but admit they will give eager aid to revolutions everywhere and will oppose any U.S. attempt, as the Russians put

it, to export counterrevolution. This means that once the Communists get a foothold—as they have in Cuba and Laos by seizing what they call "the national liberation movement"—they will defy any attempts to root them

ON RED TERMS

The West can have peaceful co-existence, but Soviet and Communist world power dictates the terms, the Kremlin seems to be saying. If President Kennedy is willing to recognize all this, then as Kommunist puts it, "The So cialist countries are prepared to establish the broadest measures in agreement with other states for securing the peace and secur-

Communists clearly are instructed, however, that peaceful coexistence does not mean peace Kommunist tells them in the same article they must proceed on the understanding of "the inevitabil ity of the class struggle in capital ist states and the national liber-ation movement in colonial and dependent countries."



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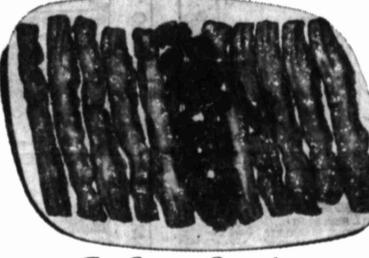
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Cub Pack 238 Holds Track Meet As Preparation

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR KIND CO PERATION

Members of Cub Scout Pack 238 held varied activities at the Buffalo Trail Campsite May 27
when an intra-pack track meet needy families of Howard County was staged in preparation for the Council Olympics on June 17.

Distribution of surplus foods to be increased if the facts later jusine tify such increase.

Moore told the commissioners that all that needs to be done is the county had asked the city

Results of the meet were: Sack Race—1st Jerry Knous, 2nd Rocky Crittenden, 3rd David Draper; Broad Jump—1st Danny Small in chart of the Moore told the Howard that all that needs to be done is for him to officially advise the state agency that the setup for the county has been approved and Broad Jump—1st Danny Smart, 2nd Rocky Crittenden, 3rd James Talafuse; High Jump—1st James Talfuse, 2nd Danny Smart, 3rd
Jimmy Grizzard; Ball Throw —
1st Rocky Crittenden, 2nd Russell
Mapes, 3rd Danny Smart; 100-foot
Missioners on the program
this morning and later, in company with County Commissioners, inspected the building
which the county has rented as Dash-1st Danny Smart, 2nd David Draper, 3rd James Talafuse.

Mrs. Roy Mapes was the winner in the Mothers' ball throw, and been overhauled by the county, is for the distribution of the food to entirely satisfactory. He went applicants who have qualified. Ken McGowan took first in the entirely satisfactory. He went applicants who have qualified. father's ball throw. Ribbon awards over the forms and application were presented by Scoutmaster blanks prepared by Mrs. Ruby plus food plan because of the Guy Cook upon completion of the events. In addition to winning three ribbons, Cub James Talafuse was presented with the Wolf badge and one arrow point.

Following the award ceremonies a picnic was spread for the boys The county applied for food supprogram, the county hopes to acand Den 3 presented an Indian Dance around the campfire. Mrs. Draper is Den Mother of Den

New Bleeding

CULVIER CITY, Calif. (AP)-Actor Jeff Chandler, 42, is again in critical condition. New internal bleeding Saturday forced him to undergo his second emergency operation in nine days. The gray-haired actor was re-

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gelo and placed in the county

warehouse. On one day each

The county is adopting the sur-

mounting number of persons in

Doug Wiehe is high school

"The summer music program,

"This, of course, provides the

Jones conducting at Goliad.

Moore is with the state office in charge of surplus food distribution. He conferred with the commissioners on the program this marriage agency that the setup for the county has been approved and make the formal application for surplus foods in sufficient quantity to serve the number of application on file distribution warehouse.

Phillips, county welfare officer, and said they were satisfactory, the county who appear to be in Mrs. Phillips said that she had need of assistance. The financial made no count of the number of burden of the county welfare deapplicants she already has on partment's old program has be hand but that she believes the come top-heavy. number will be in excess of 1,000. plies to care for 1,000. The figure complish two ends: It hopes to was taken arbitrarily with the un-derstanding that the number can county with the necessities of life

sions with the band directors.

Registration for beginning stu-

dents will be at 8:30 a.m. June

5; for junior high school students

who are already in the band pro-

gram at 10:30 a.m.: and for high

school students at 1:30 p.m. These are the grade levels as of next

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the summer band program along the Runnels program, with Bill

each group.

tonight and Tuesday for discus- whichever is most convenient.

The county had asked the city istration to come in with it missioners indicated at first they would do so but later declined to have any part in the enterprise.

The county commissioners then elected to go ahead on their own. They rented the warehouse, contacted the state agency, prepared the essential forms and moved to activate the program with the least possible loss of time.

Rites Set For

Funeral services were to be By utilizing the surplus foods held at 3:30 p.m. today for William Roy McDaniel, a long-time resident of this area, who died Saturday evening at his home, 206

> Mr. McDaniel was born Jan. 27. 1891, in Atoka, Okla., and was married to Florence Davis in Oklahoma, on Jan. 21, 1911. He was a retired farmer and belonged to the Trinity Baptist

Services were to be at the River Chapel with the Rev. Jack Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating with burial to follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were to be Sherman Whitaker, Ira Rice, Roy Phillips, A. C. Kloven, Willard

Turner and Hayley Haynes. Mr. McDaniel is survived by his widow; two sons, Willie Mc-Daniel, Big Spring, and Roy McDaniel, Odessa; four daugh-Wiehe said, "provides an excelters, Mrs. Aaron Goolsby, Mrs. lent opportunity for students to Cecil Thixton and Mrs. George either begin or two continue their Coots, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. musical training. A minimum of one and one half hours daily Jeff Hamilton, Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Cordie Brown, Coais spent with each class, and all homa, and Mrs. Lula Payne, three school band directors will be Crystal City; 12 grandchildren helping with the instruction of and five great-grandchildren.

Predicts We'll student with a great deal more Monday's meeting will be in the individual attention than is possi-Runnels Junior High School band ble during the regular school Win Moon Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Inited States will beat the Soviet Union in a race to the moon, says the chief of the nation's space agency.

The space administrator, James E. Webb, made the prediction Sunday and added that the next U.S. manned space trip-a sub-orbital flight-is scheduled for late June or early July. Webb's deputy, Dr. Hugh Dry-

den, would not fix a date for the moon expedition. He said only it would come sometime within the next decade Last Thursday, National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration officials said at news conference the lunar flight might come off as early as 1967. Webb and Dryden expressed

their views in a television interview on NBC-"Meet the Press." Dryden estimated the costs of anding and returning a moon exedition at \$20 billion to \$40 bil-

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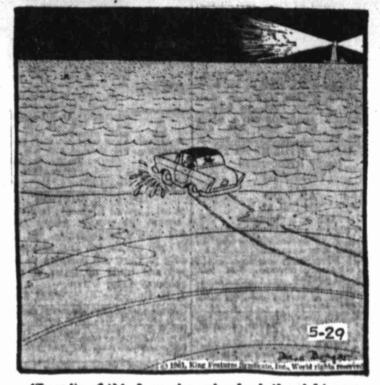
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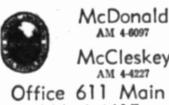
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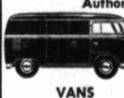


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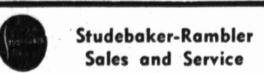
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Korean Ruler Sends Greetings

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-Lt. len. Chang Do-young today sent congratulations to President Ken-sedy on his 44th birthday, prais-ng his "dynamic leadership." The head of South Korea's revautionary regime had previously ent Kennedy a letter after lead-ng the revolt that overthrew the government of Premier John M. Chang but the President never publicly acknowledged it.

THE FRONT ROW

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 29, 1961

We note with some degree of | Film Club Inc. off to a successful pleasure that the film club idea

Drs. Fred Lurting and Josh-Burpett and I got the Big Spring

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sessed of great physical beauty and charming personality, but a good amount of talent, as well. State



would never go over in such an 'uncultural" town. But next season, beginning in September, cessful than the last.

Now, the YMCA has instituted a series of summer film attractions. This is all to the good, and it might turn out to be an annual

In fact, there is no reason why other organizations cannot follow the same pattern. There would be no competition here, unless certain attractions were scheduled for the same evening, or the same films were to be shown by separate groups.

Instead of being competitive, the film club idea actually is habit-forming. Exposure of one group to classic American, foreign, and art films widens interest, and even the local commercial theatres benefit.

If anyone else is interested in the showing of good films-for church, school, Scouts, civic clubs, etc.-either Film Club officials or Y leaders are available with addresses of distributing companies.

It comes to us from usually reliable sources (and what would a newsman do without them) that our reigning Miss Big Spring is

Malinda Crocker, who was crowned Miss Big Spring at last summer's beauty pageant, reportedly will have her own TV show here this summer on KEDY-TV. The show will be 15 minutes per day in the afternoon, sponsored by

Miss Crocker, daughter of Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, went to Beaumont last year to compete for the Miss Texas title. She proved both here and in Beaumont that she not only is pos-



Barbara Dodd, 19-year-old Smith College sophomore who is a featured dancer at New York's Copacabana night club twice each evening, poses in her costume in her dressing room. She is working for a degree as a theater major in the college at Northampton, Mass. He father is principal of an elementary school in East Northport, N.Y. Her ambition is to become a musical comedy

It's Still Golden 12 For Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (#) - The Golden Dozen has lost two of its members, but two new stars have come up to keep it a glittering

Three years ago, this writer pointed out that there was a round dozen of film stars who virtually ruled the film industry by their ability to write their own

They were: Marlon William Holden, Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas, en dozen, I pointed out in real James Stewart, Cary Grant, John

Today, Gable and Cooper are anything, the dozen st gone. Though their box-office even more power today. draw was off from their prime years, both were drawing top money when they died. Gable was paid \$70,000 for "The Misfits."

Neither Gable nor Cooper will dios must deal, usually as part-ever be replaced. But the tides ner. And often a silent partner,

it the Golden Dozen.

They are: Jack Lemmon, Rock

Hudson would have made it to the top ranks sooner, except for his restricting contract with Universal; now he is more able to cash in on his vast popularity Lemmon, long Hollywood's most underrated actor, established himself with "Some Like It Hot" and 'The Apartment.'

The industry situation has not changed with regard to the Goldwere the only names on which producers felt they could rely. If anything, the dozen stars hold

To acquire the services of these stars, film companies have to make concessions that would have plus \$48,000 weekly overtime for three weeks. Cooper did "The Naked Edge" for \$27,000 plus half the profits.

been unheard of in the era when the Cohens, Mayers and Zanucks were absolute monarchs. Nearly all of the actors have their own companies with which their own companies with which their stu-

Tower Will Keep Senate Seat As Long As Voters Want Him

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—A young Republican college professor said today he will keep the former Senate seat of Democratic by June 15, two days after the state election board certifies that he won by an 3,000-vote margin in the runoff race in which 881,—Be will return to this North 1630 voted.

John G. Tower, 35, is the first 630 voted.
Republican ever elected by Texas voters to serve in the U.S. Senate presiding of since Reconstruction Days.

can from Arizona.

"I believe basically in the same hower. things he believes in. But I am hower. "While there I'm going to con-

The nation's traffic deaths,

showing a heavy toll Sunday av-

eraged more than four per hour at

the half way mark of the extend-ed Memorial Day weekend today.

National Safety Council officials

termed the rate alarming and,

said if it continued through Tues-day's holiday period, the toff could top the record of 413 high-

way deaths reported in a four-

day Memorial Day weekend in 1957.

The council did not make an estimate of traffic deaths for the

Traffic

Boating

Drowning

Miscellaneous

Nation's Traffic Deaths

Continue At Alarming Rate

crashes.

four-day period which started at killed in boating accidents, 78

6 p.m. Friday and ends at mid-night Tuesday (local time). How-boating, and 106 lost their lives

ever, it estimated that 100 persons in miscellaneous accidents.

might be killed on Memorial Day | over-all total was 539.

"It would be the function of the presiding officer of the Senate to swear me in," Tower said. He He won over Democrat William added, however, that perhaps A. Blakley and most of the big Johnson would not be available to

do the job. "Goldwater and I are close per-sonal friends," Tower said today, "I believe basically in the same honoring former President Eisen-

alone, 30 more than the average

The council said traffic deaths

would average 385 over a non-holiday period covering 102 hours

from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight

Generally pleasant weather

prevailed in most parts of the na-

tion Sunday and millions of mo-

torists headed for outings and

recreation spots. There were 120

highway fatalities, including mul-

tiple deaths in several auto

An Associated Press survey for a non-holiday period of 102 hours,

from 6 p.m. Friday, May 12 to midnight Tuesday, May 16, showed 341 traffic deaths. In oth-

er violent deaths, 14 persons were

271 on a non-holiday Tuesday.

Texas city and he, his wife, and

Tower resigned as an assistant professor of political science at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls last June to seek Johnson's names in Texas Democratic cir-cles with the help of Sen. Barry Goldwater, conservative Republi-dent pro tem of the Senate, would

> In Wichita Falls, Tower, his wife, Lou, and their three daugh-ters-Penny, Marian and Jeanne

> Tower is the son of a Methodist

"My election shows that the people of Texas have reacted against being dictated to by pro-fessional politicians," Tower said.

Goldwater said in Phoenix, Ariz., that Tower's election "indicates a grass roots feeling against the Kennedy Administration." He said the feeling is not only limited to Texas "but has spread across the nation."

To Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the victory of Tower "not only signals a new era in Texas politics but a rebirth of Republicanism in the solid South." Morton, of Kentucky, is the retiring national GOP chair-







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