TURMAN KILLS SENATE TAX BILL

House Members Romp And Stomp As Legislature Dies

AUSTIN (AP)—The 57th Legisfature, which tied itself in knots over sales taxes from the beginning 140 days ago, came to a pitch, boiling-mad finish early

BLATANT ABUSE

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day. House members romped, stomped and screamed over Speaker James Turman's 11th hour casting of a vote to kill a Senate-approved \$342 million revenue package that was mostly

sales taxes. Senators waited until shortly before the midnight deadline, then in 10 minutes whipped through passage of a record \$2.6 billion appropriations bill and an \$810 annual teacher pay raise.

The two major issues were dumped on the House doorstep after midnight, too late for action that could have written them into

Gov. Price Daniel, who threatened to veto the Senate tax version (HB334) if passed by the House, is expected to announce his plans for a start-from-thebeginning special session in a statewide radio and television speech Tuesday night. DECIDING VOTE

"I congratulate the House for killing an inadequate and unfair tax bill and especially Speaker Turman for his courage in casting the deciding vote," Daniel said in an early morning statement while legislative employes finished up administrative de-

"I would have taken the same action if the bill had been sent to this office."

All three crucial needs left hanging-new taxes, spending, and teachers' pay raises with other school improvements-will have to be revised and presented again in a special session. Also untouched was an esti-

mated \$63 million state deficit. The tension in both the House and Serrate increased hour by hour during the day and night. Committees trying for a tax compromise scurried between the House and Senate, each time reporting no success.

LITTLE ACTION

There was little decisive action in the Senate from midafternoon about 11:40 p.m. as Sen. Huothers filibustered against acceptance of a compromise on the bill authorizing a national seashore park on Padre Island. The compromise offer, approved in the House, finally was withdrawn in the Senate which killed the bill. Hudson fought the bill because there was no guarantee that a road would be built to allow tourists access to the island.

The big house action began about 10 p.m. after tax conferees reported failure for the third time during the day. There was an hour of argument, then a motion that the House accept the Senate tax

The first reported tally showed a 71-71 vote which meant that the motion failed. Rep. Leon Thur-man, Anson, said his voting machine button stuck and asked to be shown as favoring the accept-

ROLL CALL The vote was verified by a roll

call checking each member's vote and Turman announced the "official vote" was 72-71 in favor of

However, Turman said, there is a legislative rule that a speaker can "make or break" a tie vote with his vote, which he casts only on rare occasions.

Twenty minutes after other members voted, Turman voted 'no" to cause a 72-72 tie and send the tax bill into oblivion.

"I do not intend to be a party to a hoax on the people of Texas in voting for this tax bill when it is just too late to accomplish our objective," he said.

The final 20 minutes of the session ticked away while Turman considered an appeal to his ruling, which he finally overruled.

"Let's meet our responsibilities, but in a quiet, unhasty manner the coming special session which has been inevitable for Rockies.

and Rodeo gets under way.

the production and stock will be furnished by Elra and Jiggs

The five major rodeo events will

Beutler, Elk City, Okla.

"This is the most blatant abus

and violation of the rules that this House has ever seen," protested Rep. Will Ehrle, Childress.

"The speaker is the greatest speaker this state has ever had," said Rep. Bill Hollowell, Grand

Saline, in defense. Two House members came close to blows in the midst of the protests over Turman's ruling. Reps. Jim Markgraf, Scurry, and

While House members grumbled, the Senate sprang into sud-den action at the end of the delaying tactics over the Padre Island

clerk could read the titles and the senators could vote, the proposed spending bill for 1962-1963 opera-tions was approved. It calls for

Senators got to see the bulky spending bill compromise just seconds before they cast their votes. Copies of the bill or fact sheets were never distributed to representatives, although their conferees had helped draw up the com-

The same fast action passed the bill (HB9) giving teachers an \$810 annual pay raise plus special pay raises for administrative duties.

The regular session ended with congressional redistricting, water state support for the University board reorganization, many criminal law reform measures, and long string of traffic safety bills.

WATER SPACE Measures passed included a bill raise about \$285 million from a ing in the sales tax and a twoauthorizing state purchase of wa- 2 per cent levy on retail sales of factor formula for the state fran-

tricts of state senators and repretatat throughout 10 separate negocomplete failure to enact laws on sentatives, several economy that throughout to senate's negosuch issues as loan shark regulation, city annexation control, methods, the authorization of full control annexation control, methods, the authorization of full control annexation control and control annexation control and control and

of Houston, and at least 12 pro-

cept any compromise to the Sen-

posed constitutional changes to be voted on next year. The Senate tax bill version that to take a \$10 deductible for cloth-

House conferees complained

"We were willing at one point

"The one tax that has passed both houses is a sales tax, Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen, who led forces wanting acceptance of the Senate bill. "We call it a sales tax but it is far from it because of the exemptions. This is a reasonable tax bill."

"It is better to have a specia

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To Honor Those Who Gave

A wreath of white flowers was placed before the memorial on the east side of the Court House to honor the war dead of Howard County in a ceremony sponsored by veterans organizations of the county. Shown placing the wreath before the

memorial is Fred Eaker, representative of the World War I Barracks. Receiving special tribute were Gold Star Mothers and families of deceased

Wreath Placed At Memorial Marker On Courthouse Square

nemorial marker on the east side ilies of deceased veterans. of the Court House at a ceremony conducted at 11 a.m. today to honor the war dead of Howard

Fred Eaker, commander of the World War I veterans, placed the wreath of white mums surrounding gold star before the memorial

organizations and the service hon- us, he read verses from a hymn.

Texas Skies Generally Clear

Skies were generally clear to partly cloudy Tuesday with a few spotty clouds in South Texas. No ain was reported.

Temperatures ranged from Midland's 75 degrees to Lufkin's 62. A tornado alert ended Monday evening for sections of the South Plains and Panhandle without any damaging weather being reported Weather Bureau alert had said that scattered thunderstorms with a possible isolated tornado and hail could be expected up to

The turbulence was expected to come from a weak low pressure line extending across the southern

A wreath was placed before the lored Gold Star Mothers and fam-commander. American Legion;

Clarence Daves, chaplain of the American Legion, told the group that in this occasion we must honor the war dead.

"They have given for us and we must always remember them for this." he said.

As a tribute to those whose names are on the memorial and joint committee of the veterans to others who gave their lives for can Legion.

Colors were presented and special representatives of county organizations participating in the service were honored by special recognition.

Among them were R. R. Me Kinney, commander, Disabled American Veterans; Mrs. Christine Horn, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary; Fred Eaker, World War I Barracks; Mrs. Fred Eaker, World War I Barracks Auxiliary; C. Roscoe Cone, vice

Merger Planned

DALLAS (AP) - Proxy statements and notices of shareholder meetings June 30 have been mailed to stockholders of Ling-Temco Electronics and Chance Vought Corp. The two companies

Mrs. Zelda Rhea, president, American Legion Auxiliary; Jess Slaughter, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Shelby Pelton, Post 147, Coahoma Legion.

I. Mendose and Victor Ziegler were the Color Guard and Jess Slaughter was Color Bearer. Ushes for the service were Kenneth Britton, Disabled American Veterans, and W. A. Bynum, Ameri-

The meeting was presided over by Joe Pendleton, Commander of the American Legion. Victor Ziegler served as committee chairman.

BULLETIN

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Thirtythree race cars flashed in streaks of rainbow colors across the starting line of the golden anniversary 500 - mile race at 11 a.m. (CDT) today. It was the most beautiful, even start in Indianapolis Motor Speedway history.

Eddie Sachs, pole position winner, led the pack into the southwest turn, but sophomore Jim Hurtubise grabbed the lead in the first lap. A possible record crowd was

on hand.

President Leaves For Europe Today

Safety Experts Plead For **Extra Caution**

Traffic Boating Drowning Miscellaneous

Total

The soaring death toll in traffic accidents on the nation's highways over the long Memorial Day holiday appeared headed for a rec-

Despite pleas of police and safecaution by motorists, traffic deaths were averaging one every 15 minutes-more than four an hour-since the count began at 6 p.m. Friday. If this rate continues to the end of the holiday period at midnight tonight, the final toll would surpass the record of 413 highway fatalities in the four-day Memorial Day observance of 1957.

There also was a heavy toll of other accidents deaths, including drownings and from miscellane-

The heaviest day of the long weekend appeared likely today as millions of motorists start the trip home from holiday outings, Generally pleasant weather in most of the nation was expected to lure millions to the highways for Memorial Day visits.

National Safety Council officials joined with law enforcement agencies in urging motorists to drive with extreme care.

Many multiple death crashes have been reported. Four persons, including a family of three, were killed in a two-car accident near Springfield, Ill., Monday night. A council spokesman said the holiday today was "potentially the most dangerous' of the long

weekend. He said virtually all of the nation's 74 million automobiles would be on the roads. Traffic normally reaches its peak during the late afternoon and eveing of any major holiday. The council had estimated that

day to midnight tonight, 30 more Crain, Crews, Curington, De la than on a non-holiday Tuesday. It said traffic deaths for a fourday or 102-hour period at this An Associated Press survey for

May showed 341 traffic fatalities. Other miscellaneous accidents, boosted of Amarillo, Woods. the over-all toll to 539. In the 1957 four-day Memorial

Day period, in addition to 413 traffic deaths, 134 persons drowned and 113 others lost their lives in miscellaneous type accidents for a total of 660.

Violent deaths during the long Memorial Day weekend had eached 38 in Texas by Tuesday. Traffic took 20 lives. The Associated Press count started at 6 p.m. Friday.

Jimmy Rodgers Files Cross Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer Jimmie Rodgers, 27, contends in his wife, Alza, 25, can support herself.

Rodgers charged cruelty in the complaint filed Monday. Mrs. Rodgers, who also charged ruelty, had asked for \$2,000 a month and \$500 a month for their

riding and roping, including fancy the burly Brahma bull that was daughter, Michelle, 13 months, ridden only once, and that in his The couple parted April They were married Jan. 4, 19 The couple parted April 19. They were married Jan. 4, 1957,

ONE WAY

PUEBLO, Colo. (#) - "Because of your excellent driving record," said the letter from the insurance company, Mrs. Louise Mahaffey had been picked for highway safety

The honor pleased Mrs. Mahaffey, who has never been behind the wheel of a motor vehicle.

Here's How Solons Voted On Tax Bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is how representatives voted in the 72-72 roll call by which the House refused to concur on the \$342 million Senate tax bill after Speaker James Turman cast the deciding tie vote against

For refusing (72): Turman, Alaniz, Bailey, Ball-man, Barlow, Bass, Boysen, Bridges, Buchanan, Caldwell, Cannon, Carriker, Chapman, Cole of Houston, Cole of Greenville, Collins, Cotten, Dewey, Duff, Dungan, Eckhardt, Fletcher, Gladden, Glass, Green, Guffey, Haring, Harrington, Haynes, Hinson, Hol lowell, Hughes, Isaacks, Jamison, Johnson of San Antonio, Jones of Austin, Kennard, Kilpatrick, Koliba, Korioth, Lack, Leaverton, Longoria, McGregor of El Paso, McIlhany, Markgraf, Mullen, Murray, Niemeyer, Pearcy, Pieratt, Rapp, Richards, Richardson, Roberts of Hillsboro Smith of San Antonio, Shannon. Smith of Beaumont, Spears, Springer, Stewart of Galveston Stewart of Wichita Falls, Struve, Trevino, Ward, Watson, Wells, Wheatley, Whitfield, Wilson

Trinity, Yezak. Against refusing Adams of Lubbock, Adams of Mt. Pleasant, Allen, Andrews, Atwell, Banfield, Barnes, Bartram, 100 persons might be killed in the Bell Berry, Blaine, Burgess, But-30-hour period from 6 p.m. Mon- ler, Connell, Cory, Cowen, Cowles, Garza, Ehrle, Fairchild, Floyd, Foreman, Garrison, Gibbens, Glusing, Grover, Harding, Heatly, time of year would number 385. Huebner, Hughes, James, Jarvis, However, it did not estimate the Johnson of Dallas, Johnson of Temnumber of traffic deaths for the ple, Jones of Dallas, Lary, Latientire four-day weekend as Mon- mer, Lavalle, Lewis McCoppin, day was observed as a work day. McGregor of Waco, Martin, Miller, Moore, Mutscher, Nugent, Oli-102-hour non-holiday period, ver, Osborn, Parsons, Petty, Pipfrom 6 p.m. Friday May 12 to kin, Price, Quilliam, Ratcliff, 16. Read, Roberts of Lamesa, Rosson, Sandahl, Shipley, Slack Slider, violent deaths, including 14 in Snelson, Spilman, Thurman, Thurboating, 78 drownings and 106 in mond, Townsend, Walker, Wilson

Not 2-Party State Yet, Says Daniel

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel asserted Monday that Republican John Tower's victory in the Saturday Senate election does not mean Texas has become a twoparty state.

It was a "too-paltry turnout of voters," the governor quipped in a statement.

Daniel said Tower won "by the smallest vote of any major candidate in 33 years." It was the governor's first comment on Tower's victory over Democrat William Blakley, whom Daniel appointed interim senator.

The governor blamed Democrats who "forgot or neglected" to vote for the Republican victory. Daniel's statement added: 'Of course, the result will en-

courage the Republicans to field candidates in future elections, but these will be far different from Saturday's contest in which less than 35 per capt of the state's qualified voters participated,"

Vows No Retreat In Freedom Fight

Europe on this day of dedication spokesman for freedom.

Kennedy flies to Paris tonight for conferences with President Charles de Gaulle of France and, beginning Saturday in Vienna,

On his 44th birthday, Kennedy declared Monday night that "serious miscalculations, serious misapprehensions" on the part of the adversaries led to the three wars

Looking toward his talks with Khrushchev, Kennedy indicated he hoped to erase any such miscalculations at this time of dispute between great powers.

a gala political-personal birthday celebration in his home town of

He said he goes to Europe as "leader of the greatest revolutionary country on earth.'

and always intend to be associated with that cause, he said. He quoted as personal doctrine this message carved on a Boston statue of William Lloyd Garrison, famous New England abolitionist: "I am in earnest, I will not equivocate, I will not excuse, I will not retreat a single inch, and

funds for the party. ington last Saturday, reduced the charges filed.

- President Kennedy leaves for million. to victims of war with the vow to retreat not one inch as a his last quiet night before taking

with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Waldorf Astoria. fought in his lifetime. national Airport, and they are due to take off for Paris at 10

Kennedy spoke amid cheers at

Boston.

Americans believe in freedom

I will be heard.' Kennedy's speech drew lusty applause from the crowd of at least 5,000 that filled Boston's Commonwealth Armory for a dinner to celebrate the birthday of the youngest man ever elected they had Briseno in custody and president. The \$100-a-plate ban- that the victim was in a Lamesa quet also was intended to raise hospital.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) | Democratic debt to just under Kennedy flew back to Hyannie

off for Paris. He is scheduled to hop to New York this afternoon for an hour's conference with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel. In the evening Kennedy address-

es a dinner of the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation at the Mrs. Kennedy, who has been resting at their Middleburg, Va., estate joins him at Idlewild Inter-

Shooting Leads To Charges

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court Monday afternoon against Teodoro Briseno following the shooting of Ralph Garcia Jr., Sat-

urday night in Big Spring. Police were called Saturday night by the boy's father from Ackerly, who said a girl called him to tell of the shooting. An investigation was made but police could not locate the victim or the man doing the shooting.

Shortly after 11 a.m. Sunday the Lamesa police department advised officers in Big Spring that

Detective Aubrey Hurley and A Kennedy aide said the pro- Liquor Control Agent Billy Flynn ceeds of \$500,000 added to income brought Briseno to Big Spring from a similar function in Wash- where he was interrogated and

FBI Mum As Telephone **Blast Probe Continues**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) this, he doubted that officials combing of three telephone relay charges. stations kept mum on their progress today while armed guards patrolled scores of other such fa- who would talk. The FBI was noncilities in the West and Midwest. commital, Telephone crews, using portable equipment, expected to restore service today at the two microwave and one cable relay stations destroyed by a mystery dynamiter in Utah and Nevada early Sun-

Col. C. M. MacGregor, com-mander of western Utah's Tooele Ordnance Depot said Topele depolition experts had tabbed the explosive used as World War II demolition gear.
"Since 1945," Col. MacGregor

said. "undisclosed amounts of property disposal offices."

FBI agents investigating the could trace the origin of the The colonel was about the only source close to the investigation

> Utah's National Guard mander, Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, said he felt the blasts could have been the work of some foreign agent-"to see what we would do, to check our reaction.'

Utah Gov. George 'D. Clyde was inclined to agree. "I wouldn't say it was beyond the realm of possibility," he said. "We can't say that this is the case, but it's entirely possible."

"I don't think it was the work of a crackpot," said Supt. Lyle such explosives have been sold in Hyatt of the Utah Highway America through standard surplus Patrol. "I think it was organized roperty disposal offices." and planned, and I think it is Col. MacGregor said because of serious."

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ing almost 350 riders. Bands from the Big Spring senior and junior Cowboys will be competing for an estimated \$5,000 in the four high schools plus the Coahoma day affair, that opens with a paband will liven up the procession. rade and barbecue Wednesday be-fore the curtain goes up for in-Ten rodeo queen contestants and number of floats also will have itial action. As many entries as last year, places in the parade. The parade route starts at Main and 11th and when 120 cowboys signed on, are

expected. They will begin regiswill follow Main to Second, over tering in today and the stock is to arrive today and Wednesday. Clem McSpadden will be an-nouncing the rodeo for the third to Scurry, and back to 11th Place Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the three floats and three posses judged best by judgtime in a row. Buster Morgan of Burkburnett will be in charge of

A barbecue, prepared by the Ki-wanis Club, will be held at the rodeo grounds. The Big Spring Mounted Patrol and rodeo associbe saddle bronc riding, bareback brone riding, bull riding, bull dog-ging, and call soping. The girls' Box seets, with six seats in

ses and riding clubs, represent-

Coker's Restaurant, and Driver Insurance. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority also is offering tick- handle management and back-up

Boxes are \$15 for the season or \$6 per night. General admission tickets, which are extra, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters

held between 5-7 p.m.

Shamrock Ranch troupe, the Mc-

Mrs. Tom McEnaney, the parents. work. Clown antics will bring back some familiar faced to Big Spring. The Cajun Kid and Junior Meeks.

Tickets to the barbecue are cowboys as C. R. Bauchers, who \$1.25, if purchased in advance, is leading the national standings in but \$1.50 if bought at the rodeo steer wrestling; Leonard Lancasgrounds. All proceeds from this ter, who was one of the judges in a cross complaint for divorce that part of the opening day festivi-ties will go to the Crippled Chil-dren's fund. The barbecue will be bull riding title last week; Jimmy and Tuffy Cooper, Jake and Judy A specialty act includes the Bogard.

this part of the show. Mr. and

Among early entries are such top

Rodeo events will be held each night through Saturday.

The stock is on hand and in ex-Enancy family. Bill will do trick cellent shape, including "Spec,"

TO WIN

Crossword Puzzle

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Gershwin's brother 34. Nation 15. Russian 28. Beverage 29. Augment

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resting place 55. Roman particle 25. Able to 6. Operatio



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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sovereignty 9. Volcanic matter 10. Maple genus 11. Nick 19. Catnip 21. Cultivator 23. Expiation 25. Old Irish 26. Age 27. Explosive

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Superme Court has ruled that states may enforce Sunday blue laws, emphasizing that most such closing regulations are of secular rather than rules and such closing regulations are of secular rather than religious discommend of the rulings.

Rabbi Phillip Hiat, executive dispersion of the Synagogue Council ferently than others."

One of the cases involved five Jewish merchants of Philladelphia who observe Saturday as their

ing regulations are of secular rather than religious character.

The high court decreed the blue laws are part of a "great governmental concern" for improvement of the health, safety, recreation and general well-being of citizens. Chief Justice Earl Warren, in four sweeping opinions Monday, upheld Sunday closing laws of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland. His associate justices dissented variously in the four cases. Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting in all four cases, used the sharpest language.

"We make a sharp break with the American ideal of religious liberty as enshrined in the (Content of the American ideal of religious plants) and the rulings.

"We are still against the arbitrary choosing of Sunday as a day of rest," he said. "The decision will have a strong adverse of substantially reduce their faith or substantially reduce their faith or substantially reduce their faith or substantially reduce their abilities of substantially reduce their abilities of substantially reduce their abilities on Sabbath observances in the United States. Jews will continue to observe the Sabbath but some may open on Sundays and take their chances.

DAY OF REST ISSUE

"We don't agree with the his torical aspect of Sunday as a day of rest, nor do the Seventh-day Adventists," he added.

In his opinion, Warren said, Sunday closing laws "have be ligious question figured most A prominently—one from Philladelphia who observe Saturday as their Sabbath. The merchants are different than who observe Saturday as their Sabbath. The merchants are different the arbitrary choosing of Sunday as a droce the Pennsylvania blue laws almost forces them to give up their faith or substantially reduce their ability to earn a living.

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The Pennsylvania law who observe the Sabbath but some may op

"We make a sharp break with the American ideal of religious liberty as enshrined in the (Con-stitution's) First Amendment," said Douglas. But Warren's majority opinions emphasized that most Sunday closing laws, as presently written and administered, "are of a secu-lar rather than of a religious

NO RELATIONSHIP "Presently," said the chief jus-

character.

tice, "they bear no relationship to establishment of religion as those words are used in the Con-The justices used more than 50,000 words to explain their positions on blue laws.

Six of the nine justices wrote opinions in the four cases. They produced 189 printed pages plus 25 pages of appendixes and five fold-out charts.

In two of the cases—one of two law permits the Sunday sale of from Pennsylvania and one from some commodities and prohibits Massachusetts - the chief issue others, Warren said the high court was whether the blue laws inter- had held previously that the Confered with the free exercise of stitution's 14th Amendment "perreligion by Orthodix Jews who ob-serve their Sabbath on Saturday. discretion in enacting laws which nicians show.

U.S. Supreme Court Upholds

Blue Laws On Secular Basis

ligious question figured most prominently—one from Philadeiphia and one from Massachusetts—Justices Williaim J. Brennan and Potter Stewart voted with Douglas.

Sunday closing laws "have be-come part and parcel of this great governmental concern wholly apart from their original purposes or connotations.

"The present purpose and effect of most of them is to provide a uniform day of rest for all citizens; the fact that this day is Sunday, a day of particular sig-nificance for the dominant Christian sects, does not bar the state from achieving its secular goals."
While specifically limited to Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maryland laws, the rulings seemingly were broad enough to indicate blue laws of other states are

All but seven states have some kind of law dealing with business activity on Sunday. PREVIOUS RULINGS As to objections that Maryland

Not So Fishy MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico's coasts are not as rich with fish as formerly believed, aerial sur-

PROCEDURAL POINT

Justice Felix Frankfurter also dissented in the Philadelphia case

on a procedural point, making the

Frankfurter said that a con-

that the blue laws were "irra-

Both the Retail Clerks Interna-

tional Union and the National Re-

tail Merchants Association issued

statements applauding the deci-

missed without a hearing.

called it "too summary a

Latest Returns On Senate Vote

DALLAS (AP) — Latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau from Saturday's U.S. Senate elec-tion give William A. Blakley 439,-060 votes and John G. Tower 446,-

The count is from 254 of Texas' 254 counties with 233 complete. The 6 p.m. tally Monday gave Republican Tower 50.46 per cent of the total vote counted and left Democrat Blakley 49.60 per cent. Tower led by 7,124 votes. An esti-mated 1,500 ballots remained to

Jeff Chandler Is Improving

CULVER CITY, Calif. Uh. A hospital spokesman says Jeff Chandler is improving and resting comfortably

The 42-year-old actor placed on the critical list again Saturday when he underwent a second emergency operation for abdominal bleeding.

Chandler's physician said the hemorrhaging resulted from sur-gery May 13 for a slipped spinal tention of the Jewish merchants

Marjorie Chandler, the film star's former wife, said "He's do-ing beautifully under the circum-

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That is not so! My brethren and I have no patent What we are saying is, the Bible What we are saying is, the Bible or copyright on the church of reveals only one, and thus the Lord Christ. Anyone can become a has given His approval to only member of it. He does not need our one. This is not "my church" nor consent. Its doors are open to "your church"; it is the church of Christ (Christ's church). It is the one we read about in the Bible; vote you in, nor vote you out. the one which has the Bible organi-

If we are to follow the Bible, and zation, the Bible name. the Bible reaching and the Bible worship. the Bible alone, we must get back

Paul said the church is "the to the church of the Bible! —adv the Bible alone, we must get back

JFK Appears Gaining in **POW Trade**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy appears to be gain-ing ground in his support of the tractors-for-prisoners trade with Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cubs. Congressional opinion, how-ever, remains predominately criti-

Kennedy has picked up the backing of an influential Repub-lican, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, in a White House directed campaign stressing that Castro blundered badly in offer-ing to trade lives for machinery. Cooper told the Senate Monday he agrees with critics who have contended that the Cuban prime

minister is trying to blackmail

the United States. But he said the United States has a responsibility for the 1,200 prisoners because of

its support of the ill-fated invaportunity that they will be re-

HELPED PANEL Previously, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., had given his support to a campaign of a private committee to raise funds to trade 500 tractors for the prisoners. Kennedy has said he helped in formation of the committee, headed by Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther and Dr. Milton Eisenhow-

er, and supports their efforts. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. told his colleagues the proposed exchange is likely to become "another fiasco" similar to the inva-

In this connection, Long again raised the issue of the responsibility of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the adventure's failure. He said he agrees with Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., that "certain changes are indicated and in order" in military leadership.

Long indicated he thought Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also was at fault.

'Apparently the decision to shave the operation to a minimum thinner than the skin on our teeth was advised by our representative to the United Nations. to make his argument that the United States had no responsibility for the operation appear plausible," Long said.

NIXON LASHED Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., took former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to task for saying that the tractors-for-prisoners deal is morally, legally and po-

litically wrong. "We had a right to expect more from one who knows only too well the critical situation that has existed so long throughout Latin America," Humphrey said. "Mr. Nixon is wrong on every count when he attacks the President and the Tractors-for-Freedom Com-

"It is time that he gracefully bowed out and permitted Amer-icans of good will to rally behind the humanitarian effort to save lives and to release freedom fighters from prison camps. 1

appeal to him to do so." Earlier reports indicated Hum phrey's speech had Kennedy's advance approval. But Humphrey told the Senate this was not the case. He said the speech was his own idea and he had not discussed

it with Kennedy.
Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.,
said members of the fund-raising ttee are to be congratulat

But Sen. Frank J. Lausche, Dcontended the United States "yielding to blackmail" and dicating a lack of courage." said Kennedy's support of the may cause "incalculable

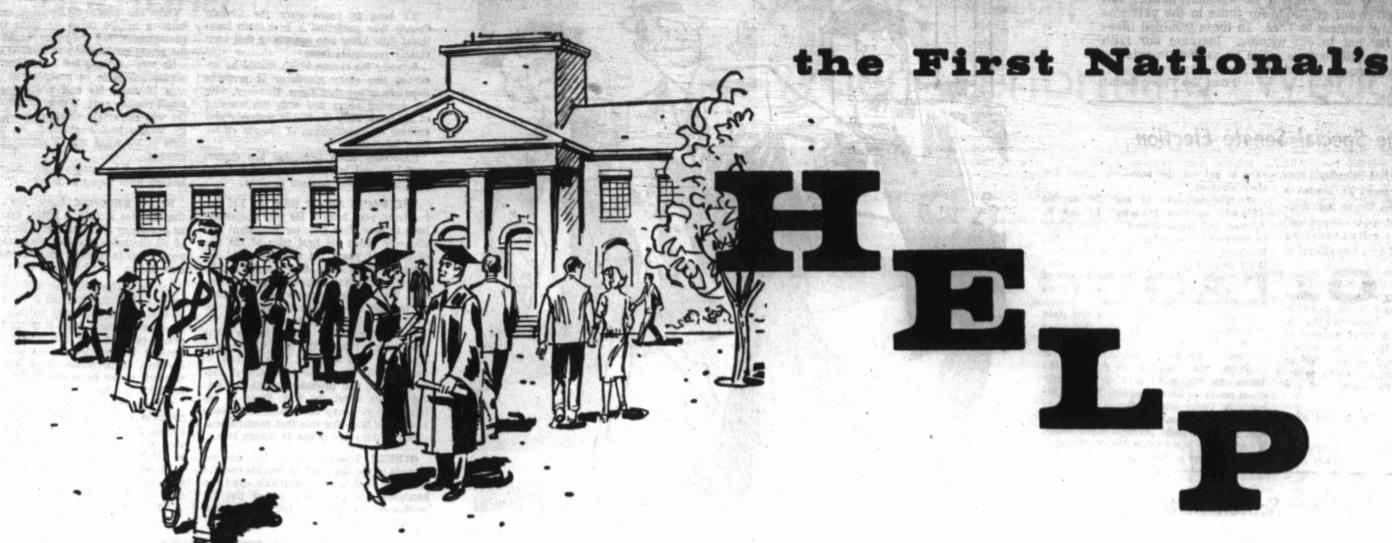


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Who may apply?

Any parent, guardian, or family member under 60 years of age willing to assume responsibility for

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After your application is approved, you sign one note to cover the entire period of the college course, up to four years.

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What college may be selected?

There is no restriction on the educational institution you may choose, so long as it is fully accred-

How much may be borrowed?

Minimum \$500; maximum \$8,000.

How does the insurance plan work?

When your loan is approved, the First National automatically insures your life with no medical examination and no additional cost to you. You are, however, required to sign a statement that you are in good health at the time the loan is made. The insurance covers the full amount of the indebted-

For example: If you borrow \$5,000 for four years, \$625 is disbursed each semester. Therefore, in the first semester, \$625 is disbursed and \$4,375 is placed in a-collateral trust account. (No interest is charged on the funds in the collateral account.) In case of your death, the entire indebtedness (including the amount in the collateral trust account) is covered by the insurance and your estate is relieved of any further liability.

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What costs may be included?

Tuition, room and board, laboratory fees, books, clothing, transportation, and any other directly re-

What type of repayment plan can be arranged?

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When may you apply?

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For example: You obtain a \$1,000 loan to be repaid in 36 equal monthly payments. The \$1,000 is placed in your college education account and earns 3% interest compounded semi-annually. The net cost to you is only \$2.05 per month, including life insur-

When your child is ready to enter college, the \$1,000 is already "paid up" and immediately available to apply on college entrance expenses. It is converted to Plan One and monthly payments begin on the balance needed to complete your child's college education,

You can, of course, choose an amount other than \$1,000 to begin with. The larger the amount that is "paid up" by college entrance time, the less needed to finish college and the lower the remaining monthly payments on Plan One will be.

But whatever sum you choose, you can be sure your child will receive a college education with the First National's HELP.

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PRAYER: O God, infinite in wisdom, power, and love, we offer our gratitude for those in the past who gave faithful witness to Thee. In these troubled times may we fail not in our witness. Increase our faith and love. Instill courage. Use us as instruments for Thy glory; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

The Special Senate Election

While the results of last Saturday's spe-lal Senate election cannot be termed a state election. cial Senate election cannot be termed a spectacular upset-John Tower had demonstrated formidable strength-it can well be said that Texas has written something for the record, in sending a Republican to the U.S. Senate.

The returns are so close that—as was being said after the presidential contest of last November-there is no mandate for the victor, and Mr. Tower still has to earn the following of a great number of Texans. Meanwhile, let us be among those to wish him every success, and to join in pledging him support on those decisions which affect the welfare of our nation and state.

Some conclusions can be reached after the special election:

(1) The five or six major metropolitan counties in Texas can-if and when they

(2) The influence of such Democratic stalwarts as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn might be interpreted as being on the wane. Mr. Rayburn is reaching an age when his vitality in politics is no longer what it was. Vice President Johnson, by the nature of his new job, has been pulled away from intimate connections in the state.

(3) The ultra-conservatives of the state and no matter what party label they wear from time to time) in their zeal in this election, may have defeated some of their own purposes. For one result of the Tower victory is to give tremendously more power to liberal Senator Ralph Yarborough. Under organizational rules he is the majority senator, Tower the minority one. In the present administrative setup, it very likely means that Mr. Yarborough will call many of the tunes.

Exercise Your Scotch Instincts

We have a suspicion that the current Cleanup Campaigin has been stillborn. If, however, there is a breath of life,

it's going to take some fanning to sustain it and bring it to some vigorous existence. In retrospect, we can reason that the event came a little late and found itself in conflict with numerous other activities, among them was the end of school,

children's center, etc. All of which may rationalize the ap-

politics, preoccupation with the crippled

parent civic lethargy toward tidying up our town-but it doesn't clean up many

The city is starting its free pick up of trash, and if you want to get in on a good thing, get busy as a bee for the next few days. Don't wait for someone to stir the clean-up spirit in you; forget your civic pride for the moment and exercise your Scotch instincts. That trash hauling is for free-man!

Marquis Childs

Nobody Expects Much From Talks

PARIS-There is at least one fortunate aspect of the talks in which President Kennedy is about to engage. No onecertainly not on this side of the Atlanticexpects very much to come out of them.

They are the kind of venture in personal diplomacy in which the President's predecessor, Dwight Eisenhower invested so much of his great reputation as the hero the last war to so little avail. They come at a time that must seem awkward and ill-chosen for both the United States

CUBA, LAOS and the rioting in Alabama as it is spread in big headlines across the European press all seem to put the President at a disadvantage. His message to Congress of last Thursday was a brave one in resolution and determination. But that is for the future and for Congress to act or not to act while he is still struggling in a sea of troubles.

As for President De Gaulle, he is in the midst of a dangerous and difficult transition. Trying to negotiate a peace in Algeria he must be acutely aware that hardly a month ago a military putsch in Algiers collapsed only after his Premier Michel Debre had gone on the radio to appeal to the people of Paris to go to the airports to resist the invading paratroop-

THAT MILITARY rebellion had widespread repercussions within France itself. The feeling is general throughout Europe that the threat of an uprising in Algeria, engineered by the military and the French planters, is far from ended. They will stop at nothing to try to force a break in the Algerian peace talks that are in the first tentative preliminary phase at Evian near the Swiss border.

WITH THE COLLAPSE of the putsch De Gaulle scored another personal triumph as he stood like a solid rock in the wave of hysteria that swept the country. But doubts of the stability of France itself, even under his leadership, still persist. No arrests have been made in connection with the bombings in metropolitan France, as the editors of France Observateur, the non-Communist left weekly frequently critical of De Gaulle point out, when their offices were blasted and only the accident of timing prevented the destruction of the editors.

This has inevitably given rise to concern among Americans responsible for Kennedy's safety during his stay in Paris.

AS FOR DE GAULLE himself, he scorned the warnings repeatedly given him by his Minister of Interior and other

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top security officers just before and after the Algerian putsch.

These two dissimilar men are certain in their talks to come up against a major obstacle that has a direct bearing on the exchange that Kennedy will have at the end of the week with Premier Khrushchev. That is the nuclear testing-four explosions in the Sahara testing area thus far-France is conducting in the determination to achieve an indep

KENNEDY WOULD NOT presume to try to dissuage De Gaulle from this course. particularly since the United States has refused to share nuclear know-how with the French. But he must surely convey to the French President a sense of how serious is this obstacle to any understanding with the Soviets on a nuclear testban agreement

Leaving out all the other obstacles, and they are many, the Soviets can always return to the charge, as Khrushchev is most likely to do in Vienna, that France is going on with nuclear testing and that testing must be encouraged by the NATO allies for their common benefit.

TO THE WEST, concerned over the spread of nuclear weapons to fourth, fifth and sixth powers in the years just ahead, this must seem like a pure propaganda gambit brought up merely for the purpose of stalling any agreement. Yet, Soviet experts with whom this reporter has talked three European capitals believe there is considerable real conviction behind the Soviet charge. Imagine, they say, if the shoe were on the other foot and Red China or Czechoslovakia were conducting nuclear tests. It would be very hard to convince anyone in the United States that this was not being done with the encouragement and help of Moscow.

BETWEEN De Gaulle and Khrushchev the President will feel the impact of the immovable object and the irresistible force or, at any rate, the force that is convinced of its irresistibility. It is an unenviable position in which the leverage of any possible mediation will be small

Because he is in the middle of a dangerous transition with the imperative need to try to hold the ultra right in line is all the more reason that De Gaulle cannot yield. His problem in unstable France is to stand immovable above the battle in the conviction that he can bring it off that France, before he puts down the burden of one-man rule, will come into a safe and sure harbor.

THIS PROBLEM of opinion at home has some resemblance to President Kennedy's own situation, with the frustration created by a series of setbacks. But while the auguries are not good most Europeans will respect and be sympathetic with the President's deep feeling that the time is too grave to stop short of anything that offers, however small, a (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Killed By Own Car

MELBOURNE @ - Mrs. Wendy Phillips, 47, was killed by her own car at Frankston, 25 miles from Melbourne. Police said she parked her auto on a rise near her home and began to walk across the street. The car moved off and

Steals Police Car

CHATTANOOGA UP-Grady Smith, 19, was given 11 months and 29 days in the workhouse to ponder whether stealing cars pays-especially police cars. Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a patrol car from a lot behind police headquar-



FALLING RIGHT IN STEP

Hal Boyle

The Other Side Of Memorial Day

Editor's Note — The following Memorial Day column, first published in 1956, found its way into many family scrapbooks then. It is reprinted today as still timely.

ANY CEMETERY, U.S.A. (AP) Dialogue under the headstones: George, vintage '18: Well, here is another Memorial Day. Wonder who'll come?

Clem, vintage '64: Not me. I'm not expecting visitors. Charley, vintage '63: Me neither. It's been a long, long, long time for both of us. But restful Joe, vintage '43: I'd like to see

my folks again. Frank, vintage '50: I never had brother! How big he is! The girl no folks-unless you can call an with him must be his wife orphan home Daddy. But Edith, my girl, she said she'd never How fast things change-up there. forget. But she had only came here once to see me.

they'd exactly want to remember.

By BOB THOMAS

mad, but only because the two pings."

her head down.)

George: Stella! When I kissed her goodby she said if I didn't Yankee? Who do you think won come back she'd never marry the war? But it was a mighty again. That was what?-38 years ago. She looks so old and tired and lonely. Does she really think that's the way I wanted it? If Jim, vintage '17: Who cares? I could only have left her a son. (Four people. An elderly couple

and a young couple came to Joe's headstone, decked it with ly as they sat down on the grass and opened a picnic lunch.) Joe: Mom! Dad! And my kid

Imagine Harry being married. (A Delegation from the Sons of the Confederacy arrived, planted

Jim: I had folks once a long a waving flag (the Stars and Charley: I don't know what

You'll hate yourself for falling

you will. The best adventure yarn

originals; one hit film could put

Bob Thomas

Peeks At Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Holiday "The Guns of Navarone," but fall

MGM gets the mostest of its since "River Kwai." Quote from

last commitment with Debbie Jill St. John: "For the first time.

Reynolds. She's the only star to I really want to be an actress.

four-week locations will keep her Good news: Henry Fonda com-

Whatever happened to Ben- him back among the leaders.

And to 20th-Fox's Ruth, Elana embassy official in "Notorious

whole family.

few moments, then walked away, year, Johnny Reb, but your side remembered you. Clem: Why shouldn't they,

> turrible, short speech. George, musingly: Wars and speeches. Speeches and wars. I wonder if we all had it to do over again, whether we'd-

> the war? But it was a mighty

Jim, testily: Had what to do over again? All I did was to get flowers, and spoke of him loving- kicked by a mule in a training ly as they sat down on the grass camp in Missouri. All my buddies thought it was funny, until I kneeled over. I never even had a chance to laugh.

> George: I was crawling through some barbed wire near Chateau-Theirry when a Hun sniper-

Clem: I was crying for water time ago, but I ran away young, Bars), by Clem's grave, listened fever bad. And suddenly I was and I wasn't the kind of kid to a brief speech then departed.) taken with a coughing fit and-Charley: I was thirsty, too, Reb. (An elderly woman came and happened to the Sons of the on that third day at Gettysburg knelt above George, prayed a Grand Army of the Republic this when I lifted my head, and a bullet came and-

> Joe: I wanted wings, and I was guiding a bomber over Germany when we ran into a flak burst, and-well I won my second pair. Frank: I was in the Marines, just turned 20, when we landed in Korea. Didn't even have time to hate anybody. Five minutes after we started up the first hill, a mortar hit at my feet. Aw, who cares now? Where's Edith? She was only 18 when she promised she'd always-couldn't she come just this once?

Charley: Never mind, son. do two segments in the episodic Before, I just wanted to be a You'll get used to it. Anyway, "How the West Was Won." She's movie star, with all the trap- maybe she misses you in ways you don't even know.

from her family. Kim Novak aims ing to do a couple of films this girl I really ever knew, the only to sell her Hollywood home, likes year. He's one of the great screen one I ever had a chance to know. (The family group above Joe rose to go. His mother, the last Hur's best girl, Haya Hayareet? Fred Astaire plays a London to rise, suddenly knelt down again, put her lips to his name Eden? Wonder how Bill Holden Landlady," got technical advice likes daughter Virginia making from his old friend, John Hay in the stone, and burst into tears.) Joe: Mama! Mama!

her film debut as a floozie in "A Whitney, recent ambassador to (The cemetery guard closed the Walk on the Wild Side." Walter the Court of St. James. Fantastic Wanger figures to be spending is the word for business being gates behind the last departing much of his future in Alexandria, done by "The Absent-Minded Provisitor. Memorial Day was over. what with "Cleopatra" to be fol-fessor." Is it that funny? No, but A meadowlark, hidden in the lowed by Lawrence Durell's it's fun, and you can take the grass, sang a requiem to a silent

To Your Good Health

Rules To Follow In Choosing A Rest Home

4-There should be adequate

nursing personnel-24 hours a day,

6-Physical therapy should be

7-Daily menus should be avail-

should be under the direction of

And between-meals nourishment

out added cost. You'd provide it

9-A doctor should be on call

ice should be available.

available, on the premises, with a

registered therapist in charge.

We have come to the conclu- prious. They want minimum resion that my mother should go to quirements fulfilled. a nursing home. She and her doctor agree. But the question of pleasant surroundings. where she should go is up to us

Worded in one way or another, and seven days a week.

5—There should be a program this is a question that comes to me with increasing frequency— of recreation or diversion, conwhich is not surprising. There are ducted by someone who knows how to do it, and likes doing it, more and more old people in our population. More people are reach. It requires both: A willing leader ing the full age that Nature in and a trained leader.

But because of many things, some injury or weakness, apartment or small-home living that does not permit caring for another person, the need of trained medical or nursing care at frequent and unpredictable intervals -all these are bound up in the rising need for nursing and convalescent homes. Good ones! How to choose the right home is in a nursing home.

a question that should not be answered blindly. I could write a book about the various aspects involved. But to- for any emergency-of course! day you may find it more useful if I offer you a check-list of major

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. son! Their inspections aren't ca- important for me to know this. -A. W. R." Syphilis can cause sterility in 3-It should be clean and with some instances. The treatment itself does not cause sterility.

> "Dear Dr. Molner: What causes adhesions? What can be Jone to relieve this condition? -Mrs. M. M."

An adhesion is a scar between adjacent coils of the intestine, or between them and the abdominal wall. Inflammation can cause it. Sometimes it is a result of an operation. (Early ambulation, getting the patient up as soon as possible, and moving about, apable for you to see. Food service pears to minimize this problem after surgery.) someone trained for this work.

Some people form adhesions or snacks should be available with- more readily than others. Nothing has to be done about for a loved one at home, wouldn't adhesions unless they cause inyou? Well, you want it available testinal obstruction. Then surgical release of these bands of scar 8-A barber and beauty serv- tissue is necessary.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. 10-It should be possible for a patient to be housed with others However, due to the great volume of similar physical and mental of mail received daily, Dr. Molner

This list doesn't cover everything, by any means, but it's a
basis for decision:

1—The home should be operated you won't go far wrong in choosis the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, medical care—not necessarily a will be happy and taken care of well.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!"
is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-and health should have approved that having shots for syphilis dressed, stamped envelope and 20 home. If not—there's a rea- makes a man sterile? It is very cents in coin to cover landling.

Only one photo of the Kid seems to It's been 80 years since the Lincoln exist-a tintype taken by some itinerant County War projected a buck-tooth homicidal little killer into something that very photographer not too many weeks before the young gunslinger was gunned down.

He was anything but handsome, if this

Around The Rim

Scenario Writers Improve The Kid

Actually the repute which should be acphotograph is to be accepted as a pass-able likeness. He had protruding teeth, corded this runty murderer is properly notoriety rather than fame. However, with small pig-like eyes, a mop of unruly hair. the passing years and with the warping of the facts, Billy the Kid is probably now He was extremely short, dressed in baggy weatherbeaten clothing. He holds a entitled to classification of famous rather rifle in his hand and is smirking at the Especially since television has discovered him and injected a part of his leg-

It's hard to imagine this disreputable looking little tramp as a hero.

WHAT RECORDS there are indicate that he was strictly a killer, emotionless as a modern gangster, and utterly devoid of all the hokum of fair play credited to such thugs in western movies and television shows. The only characteristic which is out of

pattern about this gunman of 80 years ago s some letters allegedly written by him. He seems to have been a better than av-If you have ever visited in the little town where this brief but violent era erage penman and the letters are extremely well written for an individual of his day. If he wrote those letters, one wonders where he acquired the knack in his brief and hectic life. Certain literary license is always per-

ing stories about the Kid. Some of the tales that you may have been told would missible in writing novels, plays or scenarios. And a Billy the Kid, as he really justify the hero-like role that modern telewas, would hardly suit the western movie of TV blueprint. OTHERS, however, (and the historic records of the day) fail to provide the Kid

Therefore it's not unlikely that he will ever be depicted in these days as other than a sort of Robin Hood in chaps. Which he certainly was not.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Comments On The Tax Situation

Who can say that the Congressional eye, too, is not upon the sparrow?

closely resembles fame.

end into so many western thrillers.

THE FACTS ABOUT Billy the Kid can

be stated very briefly. He was supposedly born in New York City (or Brooklyn) and

allegedly killed his first man at the age

of 10 or 11 years. At the age of 21 he,

himself, was gunned down in the murky bedroom of a New Mexico sheep rancher.

And, if the records are correct, Billy had, up to that time, killed 21 men-one for

transpired and took the time to talk to

some of the long-time residents of that

community, you probably heard conflict-

vision writers are prone to assign him.

with any such untarnished halo. And the

handsome young actors which the TV

producers cast as Billy fall far short of

resembling the real individual.

each year of his brief and bloody life.

Laundry workers may still have to bend to the tub and iron shirts for 65 cents an hour, since they are once more omitted from the provisions of the minimum wage law. Thus was won some Southern support for the bill.

BUT CONGRESS has other goodies to compensate these laborers for their omission from the benefits of a minimum wage. A bill now before Congress would reduce the Federal tax on country-club dues from 20 to 10 per cent. The chief rallying point for this humane bill is the argument of its Congressional supporters that country clubs are no longer the sole province of the rich.

The more abundant life in the U.S.A., so the argument runs, has enabled all of God's chillun to join country clubs. Thus it is unfair to soak the poor for the privilege of playing golf and floating in the Olympic-style pool at the new-type five-and-dime country clubs.

AT LEAST it is unfair to soak them with a 20 per cent tax. So the new bill would halve the Federal take. The bill, perish forbid, is not designed to ease the tax bite on members of Burning Tree, the Washington club to which White House and Congressional leaders oft repair to restring their nervous systems on the golf

The fact that the new bill would bring tax relief to Burning Treers and members of other equally opulent country clubs around the nation is purely coincidental. Its humanitarian purpose is solely to help lift the tax burden from the shoulders of the deserving poor who are trying to break 90, too. If its blessings accidentally fall upon the rich, well, that is the price we pay in a democracy.

IF AND WHEN this tax relief measure

passes Congress, there should be no need for strengthening the act providing medical services for the aged or for further distribution of government surplus food to underprivileged children.

Once country-club dues are cut in half, every right-thinking American should be self-supporting all the way. It seems odd that no one heretofore has hit upon this simple solution to the nation's financial problems. That beats Huey Long's old formula for "every man a king," and fits neatly into the President's injunction "to ask not what America can do for you, but what you can do for America."

What we can do for America is to cut country-club dues by 50 per cent and make every citizen self-supporting.

AND AS LONG as we are in the realm of tax reform, I again make a plaintive pitch or plea for inclusion in 271/2 per cent depletion allowance, tax-wise, enjoyed by the oil industry, as well as coal, sulphur, iron, copper and even sand and gravel, to mention a few.

Why my yen to be included in its tax haven should so infuriate the oil industry not only baffles me but hurts my feelings. It's not as if I were down in Washington, beating on Congressional doors and clamoring for the depletion allowance to be either reduced or abolished.

ALL I AM trying to do is to get under the tax tent with the big boys. But every time I mention my desire not to fight 'em but to join 'em, the oil men get livid and start deluging me with drop-dead letters. They do not seem to realize that in rejecting my plea they are running counter to the Horatio Alger philosophy of this country to encourage the poor, but honest, to sink or swim with the big fish. It is high time the oil industry asked not what poor Nell Robb can do for it, but what it can do for poor Nell. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Right And Wrong Of Expense Allowances

moratorium on unnecessary statements. In answering a request to enumerate the sacrifices he has demanded, he said: 'I have asked that certain taxpayers give up their privileges of expense account living in yachts, hunting lodges, night

What kind of sacrifice is that?

IN HIS TAX message, the President made the point this way: "Deductions are obtained by disguising personal expenses as business outlays. But under present law, it is extremely difficult . . . to disallow such pseudo-business expendi-

In support of this position, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon presented to the House Ways and Means Committee a Table of Horrors - deductions claimed by taxpayers, denied by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and, then, sustained in U. S. tax courts.

INSTANCE: The president and principal stockholder of a dairy company took his wife on a six-month hunting safari to Africa, during which they stop at London, Paris and Rome. Taxpayer claimed \$16,-818 as a business expense because the publicity on the trip helped milk sales. The Internal Revenue Commissioner allowed \$1,200, or 7 per cent; tax court allowed \$16,443, or 98 cents on the dollar.

Instance: Brewer used a cabin cruiser to entertain customers and distributors because the company's plant was located in a slum area where sales meetings were not feasible. On weekends, company officials and distributors and dealers went fishing. Taxpayer claimed \$10,481; commissioner allowed about two thirds, \$6,785; the court allowed the deduction in full.

INSTANCE: A corporation reimbursed its principal shareholder-officer for \$10,-000 spent in redecorating his residence to entertain customers, and \$6,600 to build an adjacent swimming pool. Commission-er disallowed redecorating claim in full and allowed \$1,650 on the pool. A jury allowed 95 per cent of the total.

President Kennedy and Secretary Dillon have recommended that Congress do away with all "pleasure expenses." Out would go dedúctions for duck blinds, yachts,

President Kennedy should declare a vacation resorts, hunting safaris, and so

COMPANY-OPERATED airplanes would be okay to carry executives on business trips, but to vacation resorts, no. Similarly, employes may use company-maintained hotel rooms when traveling on business, but for a round of pleasure-doing such use must be regarded as "income."

Outlays on night clubs, theater tickets, baseball games, and other "good will" business offerings, which benefit entertainer and entertainee would be dis-

The tab for luncheon or dinner would be \$4 to \$7. Deductions for board while out of town-room and meals-would be limited to twice the government per diem, now \$12 and expected to go to \$15 or \$16. This would allow the business traveler \$30 to \$32. Anything above that would have to be paid by the company or the employe and would be non-deductible

FOR DEDUCTION purposes, Christmas gifts would be limited to \$10 each. This would put a crimp in the practice of some executives of exchanging elaborate gifts-at company and taxpayer expense.

Because of high taxes, ethics have become fuzzy-not a matter of what's right and wrong, but of what's done. It's time, therefore, that Congress legislated right and wrong into expense allowances so that elastic morals can be pulled back into a shape most of us recognize.

Fellowship But No Diploma

CHATTANOOGA W-A young mother of four children, who never received a high school diploma, has won a \$2,800 fellowship for graduate study at Peabody College in Nashville.

Mrs. Mary W. Headrick, passed an entrance examination to gain admittance to the University of Chattanooga, where she graduates this spring with honors.

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Vows Taken In Midland

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White peonies decorated the altar and the pews were marked and carried nosegay bouquets in with white satin ribbon. Organist pastel shades. with white satin ribbon. Organist Toni Williams played the wedding march and traditional wedding music as the bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

gown with a lace chapel train, accented with a white, sweetheart placed at the back of the gown. Crystal beads and seed pearls encrusted her headdress, which had a finger-tip veil attached.

Oil Painting Is Chosen

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. W. F. ter and Sue and Margaret Rag-Shannon, cochairman of Texas land of McCamey served. Fine Arts Association's regional her paintings, "Battles and Old Candles," has been chosen for citation from this area.

the Laguna Gloria Art Gallery in Austin and is being considered for an all-Texas tour June 10. Another painting by Mrs. Shan-

non, "Oil in the Rough," will be returned to her from a state tour Mrs. Shannon has 12 paintings

Senior Girls Are Given Luncheon

A salad luncheon honored graduating senior girls at Coahoma Saturday at the home of Mrs. Paul Allen, home economics teacher, with Mrs. Rob Etheridge

Mrs. B. J. Petty was a guest. A graduation theme was used in the decorations with a miniature and Mrs. Florence McNew. Ann tree holding diplomas and faces Isaacks attended as a junior memwearing graduation caps.

p.m., Wednesday of Virginia Katherine Glendening and Allen Wayne Ragland with the Rev. Richard F. Neal conducting the double-ring ceremony.

Matron of nonor was hits. Douglas Crenshaw of Tarzan, the bride's sister-in-law. She wore a powder blue, silk sheath with eyelet embroidery over the skirt. She also carried a nosegay dox, Andrews. All wore similar dresses of different pastel shades

Sherman McCaskle of Stanton was the best man. Ushers were Douglas Crenshaw and Jeffrie o the altar by her father.

The bride wore a white, satin and Fredie Martin of Big Spring.

Laurie Widner of Odessa was the flower girl. She wore a blue neckline and a taffeta satin bow eyelet embroidery dress with a blue picture hat.
For a trip to San Diego, Calif.

where the couple will make their home, the bride wore a black silk dress with a multi color design and multi colored accessories. A reception was held in Parish Hall of the church. A white lace cloth and white candelabra decorated the table, along with pas-tel sweet peas. A four tiered cake was served.

Elizabeth Ann Martin of Midland was in charge of the regisland of McCamey served.

The bride is a recent graduate of Stanton High School and the bridegroom also is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard County Junior College, He The painting is on display at is a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson, the bride's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett, all of Carlsbad, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Orson, Semiwhich began last June. The painting won third place in the all-over nada, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Williams, Mrs. Glen Giddings, in Austin at the headquarters building of the Texas Federated of Odessa.

Basin Art Club Meets In Odessa

Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Guy Harris in Odessa Sunday for its regular monthly meeting and installation of officers.

Mrs. H. E. Granberry of Midland installed officers which included four Big Spring women. They were Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Caroline Scholz

with the traditional caps. Silver and cutwork table cloths, Silver crystal were used to serve.



MRS. ALLEN WAYNE RAGLAND

Couple Bathes With Buckets

It is a part of the price they pay, gladly, for a Saturday night bath in a wash tub on the kitchen

Inconveniences such as lack of plumbing, however, are worth it lated 22,000 letters between sponto the Berreans to be working sors and children.

In 1946 after Berrean had retired from the Pennsylvania State Police, they went to Korea so that he could become an adviser to the military police there. There were also two years of work for Hal Berrean at the American Embassy while Mrs. Berrean went around Seoul as "a private do-gooder" before the Korean War "We feel this a good way returned them to the United help people—so they can

behind at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania to major in Far Twenty-five members from the Eastern affairs. But Mr. and Mrs. gowns also were used; place cards | Permian Basin attended. Tables | Berrean are heading up the Save were wooden spoons decorated were decorated with white linen The Children Federation in Korea. Mrs. Berrean handles the federcrystal appointments were appointments and hand painted ation's largest program, the direct sponsorship of 3,000 Korean

Water goes up in buckets to the vidual or organization agrees to second floor apartment of Hal donate \$150 each year to one child, and Sally Berrean in Seoul, Ko- Mrs. Berrean makes the selection. The child must be needy, of school age, and living with at least one parent. She distributes clothing, household articles, food, and money for schooling for the child. Last year her assistants trans-

> Her husband, meanwhile, heads two federation projects. One enables parents to obtain loans and grants to buy such things as chickens, roadside stands and

rope-making machines. The other project helps communities, plant trees, build schools, construct ditches and dikes to improve irrigation, and "We feel this a good way to themselves and help their chil-Their son, Dennis, has remained dren," Mrs. Berrean says.

Mrs. Jackson Is Honored At Party

of a nephew, NICK ALLEY, at Buchanan Dam. They will then drive to Gonzales for a short First Church of God WMS met with Mrs. Truett Thomas Monday and honored Mrs. V. Ward Jackson with a surprise birthday par-

Mrs. J. M. Lee gave the worship study on "Friendship" and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. F. P. Hickson led prayers. Assisting as cohostess was Mrs. A. L. Holley and 10 were present.

Normal Spine Health Necessary

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. Perhaps you find it difficult to

understand why Chiropractors confine their work to the spine, when reparts of the body are diseased. But you find nothing



suspended from the ceiling. The procedure is practically the same Connection is made between the sources of energy, the brain or dynamo, and the body, or electric globe. It makes no difference whether it be heart, stomach, kidneys or some other organ. Normal functions of all organs, muscles and tissues of the body de pend upon supply of the vital nerve energy conveyed to them over the nervous system from the brain which generates this energy. Nerves emit from between vertebrae, so when falls, jars or strains misplace a vertebrae, pressure on nerves is produced which interferes with normal function creating disease.

Adjusting misplaced vertebrae is like pushing the button to produce light; it's restored flow of vital energy and health is the nat-

To you it may seem miraculous that we can adjust vertebrae and regulate blood pressure, relieve constipation, sinus, stomach or kidney trouble, and in fact, most of the ills to which humanity is is the daughter of Mrs. H. H.

Instead of treating effects, the scientific Chiropractor seeks the cause responsible for effect, known Luther Williams in Coahoma reas disease, and by proper adjust-ments eliminate the cause.

Health is your natural heritage. Thousands of men, women and children realize from experience the health benefits obtained by keeping the spine in normal con-

You've been reading these arti cles a long time. Investigate the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic for yourself! You have nothing to lose

Nowadays recipes for fudge us-ually call for a tablespoon or two 1004 Eleventh Place Across From Piggly Wiggly AM 3-3324 of corn syrup because the syr-Nest Article Nest Tuesday. Adv. up helps make a greamy candy.

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS

Pastors Hear All, See All When Performing Wedding

Most likely you have never seen any of these things happen: in fact weddings usually come off smoothly, with few mishaps.

As far as the audience knows that is the case, but the minister gets a different view of the whole proceedings; talk to some of them, and you'll decide it's a mir-acle that the principal characters ever get to the "I do" part. Thank heaven (no pun intend-

ed) for the clergyman who sees hears all and helps all durthe marriage ceremony, and can still keep a straight face. MISHAPS

as the bride forgetting her bouquet or the bridegroom not being able to slip the ring on his fu-ture bride's shaky finger. But some local ministers can recall major incidents that proved humorous, embarrassing, pathetic or downright nerve-wracking. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of

the First Presbyterian Church, recalls an incident that, though funny now, was major enough to prevent the wedding. He had been asked to perform a wedding ceremony one Saturday for a couple that lived in the country. After waiting for several hours he decided that the wedding had been called off and went home. The following Monday Dr. Lloyd was downtown when he spied the hooky - playing bride-to-be and asked her what happened.

It seems that was a rainy Saturday, in more ways than one, and when the future bridegroom arrived for his fiance, he had to carry her across the bridge to protect her wedding dress. Halfway across the bridge the bride-groom-to-be dropped his lady love when he wanted to, Rev. Hunger-

LLOYD WASSON, a daughter of

Mrs. McClesky, took the women on the trip and they are to spend

several days at the summer place

stay. Others in the party are MRS. R. W. LEMOND, Los An-

geles, Calif., MRS. WALTER LE-

MOND, Hale Center, and MRS.

MR. and MRS. JERRY SINK

and David spent the weekend here

with her parents, MR. and MRS.

PAUL SLEDGE, and Carla Jo

They returned to their home in

A little fellow with a big name

is DAVID PATRICK McCAGH-

REN CLARK who was born May 21 to CAPT. and MRS. BILLY V.

CLARK at Kirtland AFB Hospi

tal in Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs.

Clark is the former ANN BLANK-

ENSHIP and is the daughter of

the W. C. BLANKENSHIPS who

flew up to see the new grandson.

Mrs. Blankenship remained until

The JONATHAN LANCASTER

family was here Monday and

Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Pickle and other

Graduation behind them, sev-

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Stover of Burnet are here

for a visit in the home of their

daughter and family, the Roy

Walravens. They spent the week-

end near Water Valley, fishing

The Stovers will return to their

Mrs. Leland Camp is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and

Cathie were weekend visitors at

College Station with their son,

Ellabeth Story is home from Sul

Ross College for the summer. She

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp

Guests of Mrs. S. C. Crumley,

Sr. and the C. V. Wash family

are the Rev. and Mrs. S. C.

Martha Cowley of Abilene is

here for a few days with rela-

Crumley of Seagoville.

Fudge Recipes

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

home Friday, accompanied by the

granddaughters, Sherry and Kay.

with her daughter Mrs. Arthur

on the Concho River.

Gooch, in Andrews.

Murl, an A&M student.

relatives. They live in Kermit,

Vacation Brings

Forsan Visitors

PEARL ROBERTS, Dallas.

Canyon Sunday.

last Saturday.

By CAROL BARNES
Did you ever think about how many weddings you have attended where there were no mishaps or catastrophes? How many times have you seen a bride trip, a best man lose the ring, or a bridegroom faint?

In the river, making him the ford has never laughed during a ceremony, but they all ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the ceremony and fainting three ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the ceremony and fainting three ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the ceremony and fainting three ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the ceremony and fainting three ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the ceremony and fainting three ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the ceremony and fainting three ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the ceremony and fainting three ceremony and fainting three ceremony and fainting three ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the show. Dr. O'Brien remembers are could whisk her away.

And there was the other time that the bridegroom was so nervously throughout the ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the ceremony and fainting three ceremony. He does recall a bride laughing nervously throughout the show. Dr. O'Brien laughing nervously throughout the ceremony.

"The man came to me and asked if I would perform the ceremony, explaining that he had been married before and his fiancee also had been married," says Dr. Lloyd. "I said yes and asked them to come inside the chapel, but they declined, because they both had children and didn't want to leave them in the car. Most mishaps are minor, such want to leave them in the car. There were too many to let loose

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

The three sisters of MRS. N. | eral senior boys left this morning

W. McCLESKEY have joined her to spend four days at the WIL-for a vacation trip to Buchaman LIAMSON ranch near Uvalde. In

Dam and a visit to their child-hood home at Gonzales. MRS. SON, TOMMY WILKINSON,

turn Friday.

in the church, so I married them on the curb. I was paid a silver dollar for that wedding."

FEES PAID During the depression, how much and what the minister was paid often was as unusual as the wedding itself. One time Dr. Lloyd was offered \$20 but refused it because it was too much. Another time he was paid with \$5 worth of gasoline.

The most difficult wedding for Dr. Lloyd to perform was that of his daughter. "I didn't think I would be bothered, but my voice cracked and when my daughter kissed me, I broke down.".
The Rev. Donald N. Hunger-

ford, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has never performed a wedding for his daugh-ter, but he did serve as a nervous best man in his brother's wedlieves the best man and bridesmaid generally are more nervous than the bride and bridegroom.

CHIP TAUTE, LARRY MOORE

EMMETT KENT MORGAN and

GARY PICKLE. They plan to re-

BRENDA ROBBINS of Mar-shall is the houseguest of her sis-

ter and brother-in-law, MR. and

MRS. KIRK FAULKNER. Miss

Robbins is a spring graduate of the Marshall High School and ac-

companied her sister here after

Mrs. Faulkner had attended the

graduation ceremonies. She plans

TOM TILLOTSON of Carlsbad

N. M., is the guest of his Tech

roommate, BEN FAULKNER, at

the home of MR. and MRS. B. T.

FAULKNER. The two students

will return to Lubbock Monday to

We were happy to have a short

telephone visit with MRS. C. M.

BOLES of Cortez, Colo., when she

spent the night here with the

former residents of Big Spring and were in Texas to attend the

Texas Tech graduation exercises

when their son, LOGAN, earned a degree in civil engineering. He

will work with Phillips in Odessa.

name of the son born to MR. and MRS. KENNETH CURRY,

1400 E. 14th, His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Blansett of Midland and Mr. and

Mrs. Brandon Curry. The baby

weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces when

he was born at 10:30 p.m., May 19, at Howard County Foundation Hospital.

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PRENTIS JEFF CURRY is the

ARL BENSONS. The Boleses are

to be here a month.

enter summer school.

where the marriage takes place makes a great deal of difference. One of the most unusual weddings performed by Dr. Lloyd took place at home plate in a base ball park; the bridegroom was a ballplayer. Another took place on the street curb outside the church, with the couple standing next to with the couple standing next to his daughter. Rev. Hungerford also feels that large, formal ceremonies contribute more to nerv-ousness than a smaller, informal

> ceremony. First Baptist Church, has come a long way since his first two marriages. When he first became a pastor, Dr. O'Brien chopped cotton as a part time job; and it was during a cotton-chopping ses-sion that he realized he should learn the marriage ceremony. All day he would read a sentence of the ceremony and then hoe, read and hoe until by night he had the service memorized. That night Dr. O'Brien attended a revival and was asked by a friend if he would perform his wedding. Rev.

O'Brien did-and it was one of the "cotton hoenist weddings he ever performed." OUTSIDE HELP Ironically enough, the one per-

dings and how to run them than the preacher himself, is an old maid aunt. Dr. O'Brien remembers one rehearsal for a simple wedding that began early in the evening and should have lasted 30 minutes. There was double trouble in the form of two old maid aunts, each armed with a different book on weddings. By 11:30 that night the rehearsal was still in process with no progress. Finally, the future bride turned to Dr. O'Brien and asked for help. He seated the aunts, and the rehearsal was finished in five min-

> According to Dr. O'Brien, the person who is the most help to a pastor is his wife. Many times Mrs. O'Brien has conducted the rehearsal for her husband if he is out of town. Pastors may not agree on the

And then there was the time the ring bearer started down the aisle, got tired and sat down by his mother, oblivious of the rest of the goings-on.

Dr. Lloyd recalls the real clincher. The time had come for the bride to come down the aisle and there was complete silence. A little boy came in late, sat once an aisle seat by a little girl; she turned to him, yelling at the top of her lungs, "Get away from me; don't you know I have a

So, if you're planning to wedding soon-take care.



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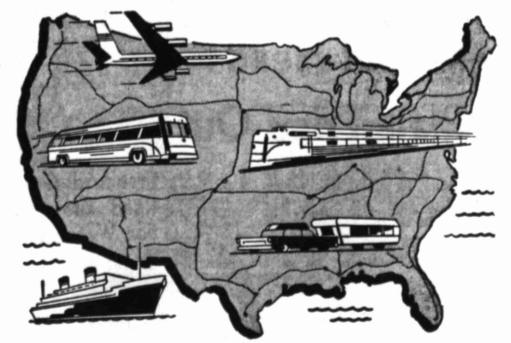
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new reunion president and Clyde Branon was picked as the vice president. Irma Sprawls was reelected secretary and the new treasurer is Mrs. Henry Stafford. Mrs. Julia Ella Wasson was the oldest woman present at the daylong affair, listing her age at 87. O. H. Preston, 92, was the oldest

Doris Towns of Albuquerque, N. M., was honored for travelling the longest distance and Charles Kilgore of Dallas was the run-

nerup.

I. E. Wasson of Big Spring received the award for being the earliest resident, settling in Dawson County in 1892.

The award for the Old Timer with the largest family ended in a tie between Mrs. M. A. Milam and Mrs. Agripina R. Meledez, both of whom had 11 children.

Wednesday Rites For W. W. Beeman

LAMESA-Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Wednesday for William Washington Beeman, 74, who died early Monday in the Medical Arts Hospital here.

Mr. Beeman was born Oct. 11 1886 in Geneva, Ala. He came to Texas in 1894, moving to Gatesville and then relocating in Dawson County in 1924. He was a retired farmer and served as a county commissioner from 1931 to 1939. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Officiating will be Murray Kay Klondike, J. D. Vickery of Lubbock and Mont Robinson Lamesa. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funer

Survivors include his widow Lela Mae; a son, William B., La-mesa; a brother, Ross, Odessa; and two grandchildren.

Graveside Rites Set For Infant

Graveside rites for Mary Ann May 20. Jenkins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins of Andrews, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the Catholic section of City Cemetery, with Chaplain John Howard of Webb AFB, officiating. Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements. The infant lived 12 hours after birth in a Big Spring hospital.

Survivors are the parents, a brother Jerry Ray, and a sister, George Hinson, a tax conferee Tamara Lynn, all of Andrews; the who has consistently opposed paternal grandparents, Mr. and sales taxes.
Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Big Spring: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plumlee, Big Spring: paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. J .M. Morgan, Big Spring, and the maternal great-grand-mother, Mrs. Ollie Plumlee, Fort

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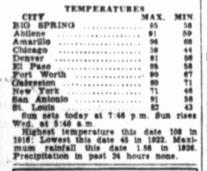
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WEATHER

cloudy and no important temperature changes through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in west Wednesday afternoon, Low tonight 63-72. High Wednesday 88-96.

NORTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy and little change in temperature through Wednesday. Widely scattered late afternoon or nightime thunderstorms today and in southeast Wednesday. Low tonight 88-72. High Wednesday 88-98.

Dogs Injured





Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tues., May 30, 1961



Towers Dynamited

This microwave relay tower near Wendover, Nev., is one of three torn by mysterious dynamite explosions. The blasts in eastern Nevada and Utah touched off a widespread search and investigation by FBI agents, National Guard troops and police. Similar towers in several states were put under heavy guard.

Violence Is Told In Injunction Case

The testimony, and other stor-

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M

Johnson Jr. also is to decide

whether to make permanent an

injunction already in effect

The government contends that

the KKK was responsible for ra-

cial violence in Montgomery,

that Montgomery and Birming-

ham police permitted the rioting

Gov. John Patterson lifted the

In returning the city to civil

forced numbers to "assist local

knew no Klansmen by sight.

against the Ku Klux Klan.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - | former paratrooper and now a Come on up here and we'll get said he earlier had asked three Home. you, too. Anything we hate worse | Montgomery policemen to stop than niggers is nigger lovers."

A white witness told a federal judge Monday a white mob hurled that challenge at him and his wife after they protested the beating of a Negro during a race riot at a Montgomery bus station

ples here in the House," said Rep. who has consistently opposed Birmingham and Anniston and

"This bill is a limited sales tax not a general sales tax," said Rep. Tom James of Dallas. "The legislature has done its job, now Montgomery following the rioting here Saturday. the time to shift responsibility at the bus station. to the executive department."

LAST OFFER included adoption of an aban- forces still are available in rein- previous winner of the award. doned property act, or a corporate income tax, neither of which police units whenever they rehave been approved by either quest help from state forces." house. The Senate also turned deficit separate from total financing for the next biennium.

counties hold elections on eliminations of the job of county school the fighters and the answer in-Sheep 6.800; steady; good to choice spring lambs 18.90-17.90; good to choice old [sambs 18.90-17.90; good to choice feeder spring lambs 10.00-12.00; eld crop feeder lambs 8.30-9.00; aged wethers 5.00-7.00; ewes 3.00-3.00; are discovered to the bill to the governor for signature into law. superintendent. The action sends variably was that the witness to the top four competitors in each

Both houses adopted a compromise proposal to raise state aid funds for permanently disabled from \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers in northwest this afternoon and tonight and in last Wednesday Low tonight 62-72. High Activities in the control of the a current basis rather than using rednesday in 90s.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Partly the preceding school census to

By Acid, Shots

R. C. Hogan, 1804 Dixie, called police at 5:50 p.m. Monday and said his dog had been shot with a .38 caliber gun.
He said he heard what sound-

ed like a gun shot in front of his home about 1 a.m., and that he found his dog shot Monday morning. The animal was taken to a veterinarian.

Another report came from Dean Ballard 1501 W. 5th, who requested that the animal warden pick up a dog. The warden picked up the dog and reported someone had thrown acid on the animal earlier and that it had to be destroyed.

Daniel To Speak On Tax Problems

AUSTIN (AP)-Thirty of Texas' 40 television stations have indicated they will carry Gov. Price Daniel's speech on tax problems, the governor says.

Daniel said the speech will be

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The governor has said he will veto a general sales tax bill if it is presented to him for signature promised recently he would carry his case on the financial situation to the people by televi-

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, a sales tax backer, said he would ask equal time with Daniel,

Seven Boy Scout troops will leave this weekend for the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains to

Scouts Plan

Ranch Outing

Lions Club, Gerald Oaks; No. 3, origin."

Lions Club, C. M. Bentley; No. Similar plain notice to ban any Newnham. Approximately

The same week, 14 young men will take part in the Explorer conference at Oklahoma City. W. T. McRee, Scout executive, will be late Monday with the Interstate the council representative to the parley and anticipated that about gates would come out of the Lone Star district. Adult leadership has not been completed, but Gerald T. McMillan will be among them. Post No. 1 will send six boys, No. 9 two, No. 136 and No. 236 three

Visitor Dies Here Today

Calif., was found dead in his bed early this morning. He and his wife had been visiting relatives in Tennessee and Kentucky and had stopped at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mae Brumley, on

the old West Highway 80.

Mr. Counce had apparently been dead for several hours when he was found, according to Walter Grice, justice of the peace. His death was ruled due to natural causes.

He was born March 4, 1895, Savannah, Tenn. Funeral arrangements are pend-What are you, nigger lovers? student at Auburn University, ing at Nalley - Pickle Funeral

Survivors include his widow; the mob from beating a Negro two sons, Gilbert Counce, Red-"Freedom Rider" but was told wood, Calif., and Loyd Counce, each time: "Get away from Hickman, Ky.; four brothers, George and Tom Counce, Hickman, Ky.; four brothers, George and Tom Counce Crump, Tenn., ies of bloody violence, came during a hearing on the Justice De- Lewis Counce, Marktree, Ark., partment's demand for an injunc- and Egburt Counce, Hoxey, Ark.; tion to require the police depart. three sisters, Mrs. Frances Crad-The witness, Fred Gach, 32, a ments of Montgomery and Birm-dock and Mrs. Grace Ganus, ingham to protect in the future Crump, Tenn., and Mrs. Lessie Lane, Hickman, Ky., and five

10,000 Attend Lamesa Rodeo

LAMESA (SC) - Approximate-10,000 persons witnessed three performances of the 12th annual Lamesa Rodeo, which concluded martial law that was imposed on

Lyndal Sharp, who posted the second best time in the Lamesa rule at midnight, Patterson said calf roping events, was awarded Senate conferees said earlier that while National Guardsmen a saddle since A. D. Reed, the that the House group's last offer are gone from the streets, state top roper of the show, was the Champions in each event included: bareback bronc riding, Don Mayo of Grinnell, lowa; calf Most of the first day's testi- roping, Pete Reid of Tulsa, Okla.; down a House offer to handle the mony concerned the trouble in girls' barrel racing, Mildred Far-Montgomery and, except on cross- ris of Iowa Park; saddle bronc, examination, the Klan was not Larry Kane of Big Sandy, Mont. The Senate concurred in House mentioned. Attorneys for the Klan steer wrestling, Charlie Boyles changes to a bill that would let asked almost every witness if of Alpine; bull riding, Carl Nafzthey saw any Klansmen among ger of Clayton, Okla.



Leads Processional

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, left, is escorted to the speaker's rostrum by Dean Joe H. Wilson of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos where Johnson addressed the 1961 graduating class. The vice president graduated from the Texas school in 1930 with a degree in history.

Bobby Wants ICC To Rule Out Carrier Segregation

Among those who have made reservations are troop No. 15, sponsored by the First Baptist bus in the country soon will carbon that a Negro passenger bus in the country soon will carbon the negro that the country soon will carbon the negro that the negro

146, Webb AFB, Sgt. Antle; No. discriminatory policies would be posted at all facilities maintained in connection with interstate bus railroad and bus. boys are due to take part in the travel - such as waiting rooms, outing, and most of the units will rest rooms, eating and drinking leave for the mountains following facilities and windows for ticket

> features of a formal petition which the attorney general filed Commerce Commission. Kennedy's aim is to bring the vast regulatory authority to bear the interstate passenger bus sys- directly itself.

NOT COLOR-BLIND rests of mixed white and Negro "Freedom Rider" groups at a bus terminal in Jackson, Miss.,

and the Supreme Court over the last several years repeatedly have struck down racial discriminations in interstate travel by

What he asked the ICC to do was to clear up any doubts by anyone on this subject by putting into a single brief document a summation of the prohibitions against any form of racial segregation in the interstate service. DIRECT ACTION

Kennedy suggested that the ICC skip the usual recommendations half of the council's total dele-full powers of the commission's by a hearing examiner and pro-"as expeditiously as pracon ending racial discrimination in tical" to dispose of the matter

in Alabama and the continued ar- series of previous decisions, it seating. 'procedure" to do this. ICC Chairman Everett Hutchin- ing rights.

so too is the Interstate Commerce consider it appropriate to com- tion with the interstate service. Act. The time has come for this ment on the attorney general's 4. Definition of the term separ- tives "we will move on them."

vant in charge; No. 136, Sand are by law available at all times senger."

Springs - Cosden, Leroy Wright, to any passenger without regard scoutmaster; No. 13, Garden City to race, color, creed, or national tention to the fact that the ICC protect such travelers against law for terminal facilities at stops of interstate motor carriers inconsistent and unlawful action of interstate motor carriers of by state or local authorities." INVALID ACTION

His aides said that any local action interfering with the federal regulations would be invalid under the supremacy clause of the Constitution" which says that federal law shall prevail where conflicts occur between federal and local statutes.

Current ICC records show a cerning alleged racial discriminations against interstate travel-

In effect, he appeared to be tions to spell out, in seven rela- port shall include a statement of saying that since he was simply tively brief sections. These are: Acting in the wake of race riots asking the ICC to codify a long 1. A flat ban on segregated bus have taken to eliminate any such

should not take too much time or 2. The conspicuous display of the placard relating to equal seat- headquarters of Greyhound Lines

son, a Texas Democrat and an 3. The outlawing of any separ- its employes throughout the na-"Just as our Constitution is col- appointee of former President ation of interstate bus service fa- tion to follow the line's policy of or-blind, and neither knows nor Dwight D. Eisenhower, said in re- cilities at terminals or "any reg- no segregation. He said that if tolerates classes among citizens, sponse to an inquiry he did not ular stop" maintained in connec- any Greyhound stations were not

Church, and No. 300, St. Paul ry a conspicuous placard reading: breadth of this country in the prominently displayed throughout text of the ICC regulations be dispressively in charge; No. 136, S. a. requirement that the full ry a conspicuous placard reading: breadth of this country in the prominently displayed throughout text of the ICC regulations be dispressively in charge; No. 136, S. a. r. d. requirement that the full ry a conspicuous placard reading: breadth of this country in the interstate system, would less the interstate system, would less the interstate system. sen the possibility of mob violence a heading in large black type-

passengers, by authority of the In-

terstate Commerce Commission of

the United States government." 6. A provision that nothing in the regulations "shall be construed to relieve any interstate motor carrier of passengers of any of its obligations as such under the Interstate Commerce Act or its certificate of public convenience and necessity.

7. A requirement that every bus dozen pending complaints con- operator must report to the ICC "any interference by any person, municipality, county, parish, state or body politic, with its observ-Kennedy blueprinted for the ance of the requirements of law, ICC what he wants the regula- including this regulation. Such rethe actions that such carrier may

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(Donovan 0-5).
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4-2), (2).
Kansas City (Archer
at Detroit (Moss
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at Chicago (Pierce
(2).
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Glory, owned by Ariz. 5.20, 3.60, 1 2.20; Silver Lace, SEVENTH RAC

ewned by C. I. 5.20, 4.40, 2.00; De Mon Far, 5.40, T EIGHTH RACE

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Breeze, owned by Colo., 4.20, 2.80, 4.40; Top Diamon

Colo. 4.20, 2.30, 4.0; Top Diamon TENTH RACE owned by B. Phil 2.50; Ally Abbey, 2.50, Time 1:08.2. ELEVENTH RABrad. owned by Midland. 12.40, 8.12, 20; Carrer, 4.40

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NATIONAL

In Chicago, a spokesman at the said the firm had issued orders to complying with company direc-

In a news conference, Barnett

commended Mississippi Negroes

OTHER EVENTS

There were these other develop-

At Montgomery, Ala., martial

law ended at midnight following

men. Alabama Gov. John Patter-

The story of the Montgomery

hearing there. The Justice De-

nearly 10 days of partial control

Beating By Guard Of Jailed Freedom Rider Investigated

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Feder- ing a small bandage, was one of al and state authorities today those moved. probed the beating of a jailed Freedom Rider' amid reports of a renewed onslaught on segregatd bus terminal facilities in Jack-

A racially mixed group was expected to leave New Orleans today and reverse the route of previous groups of segregation-defying Freedom Riders, Officials of the Congress on Racial Equality U.S. Atty. Burje Marshall request-(CORE) would not tell the de- ed a probe. parture time for the New Orleans-to-Jackson trip.

In a surprise move late Monday rather than pay the \$200 fines as other Freedom Riders convicted ers arrived in the Alabama capinight, Hinds County Sheriff J. R. sessed last Friday when they Monday on the same charge, Gil- tal. Gilfoy shifted 19 convicted Freeiom Riders from the county p nal farm to the downtown county

Gilfoy said other prisoners protested the presence of the Freedom Riders and refused to associate with them. There are 25 whites and more than 100 Negroes at the farm, the sheriff said FIRST VIOLENCE

The sheriff's action came on the heels of the reported beating of the Rev. C. T. Vivian, 36, Chattanooga, Tenn., by a penal farm guard. The Negro minister, wear-

It was the first report of violence in Mississippi in connection

with the Freedom Riders. Gov. Ross Barnett launched an investigation into the incident and FBI agents quizzed the penal farm director and others. W. Wade Bromwell, special agent in charge of the New Or-

leans area FBI office, said Asst. Vivian and the 18 others chose

BULLETIN

JACKSON, Miss. (P)-A new

Jackson by train. This group of Freedom Riders was the first to move into

route and the first to take to

Needy Families Hold Heads

settled it for the tomatoes," Mrs.

There had been no meat on the

Motorist Escapes

Mrs. Virginia Weldy, 301 E.

7th, escaped serious injury at 7

was driving turned over. The ac-

Weldy to the Cowper Hospital &

the Sahara Drive-in theater.

Serious Injury

the railroads.

fied-if not yet proven-way of beans, beets, onions, lettuce, cab-

Muncy said.

accepting federal aid to feed their bage and peppers.

The first of eight pilot food

stamp programs, using a form of

currency that will buy only food,

began Monday in McDowell Coun-

ty in the heart of the soft coal

The food coupons replaced

handouts of surplus food com-

modities which more than half

the county's population had been

receiving. Most of the needy are

coal miners, displaced by mech-

Welch was a family of 15, which

had been without a steady income

for more than a year. Alderson

Muncy restlessly awaited Secre-

said he managed to feed his fam-

ily by gardening, a few odd jobs

and standing in a monthly line to

Dressed in khaki work clothes,

Muncy, restlessly awaited Secre-

tary of Agriculture Orville L.

Freeman and Gov. W. W. Barron,

Muncy ran his hand along a

Since his family has no income

at all, Muncy paid nothing for the

\$95 worth of stamps given them to last a month. "Yes, sir, this will help," he grinned.

Neel's Appaloosa

Neel, took the over all champion-

ship at the 4th annual Plain-

view Appaloosa show Saturday. She is a 5-year-old mare out of

A 3-year-old stallion, Whistler

was the first time Neel's Cindy

Wins Victory

receding hairline. "It's been pret-

ty rough the last couple of years,'

who gave him the stamps.

receive surplus food.

he said

class.

wave of "Freedom Riders" moved out of New Orleans for

Mississippi from a southern

CORE field director Richard Haley said Vivian was clubbed ments: because he failed to address a prison guard as "sir." Penal farm director Max Thomas said the minister refused to of the city by National Guardscooperate.

their use of for-white-only facili-

ties at a cross-country bus ter-

NO "SIR"

bonds or paid fines.

were convicted on breach of of peace and not for violating

minal, Eight others posted appeal for refusing to aid the Freedom

Riders.

peace charges stemming from Mississippi segregation laws.

After moving the 19 back to the son mobilized the guardsmen folconfinement at the prison farm county jail, where they joined 17 lowing rioting when Freedom Ridfoy said, "They'll stay here until

> The second group of riders partment is seeking an injunction was convicted following a speedy to require the police departments trial and drew the same fines and of Montgomery and Birmingham sentences as given the first group. to protect any future Freedom City Judge James Spencer suspended the 60-day jail sentences gers. each time.

None of the second group said they would appeal the conviction. They remained in jail overnight without paying the fines. Judge Spencer again stressed the riders were tried for breach

from 17 months to 19 years.

in the coal camp of Davy.

Hale, 37, is a miner - some

At present, he works three days

a week, or two days, or one day

Mrs. Hale paid \$20 for a two-

week supply of stamps worth \$55.

first, and left the Henderson su-

permarket with \$27.71 in grocer-

she splurged a little and bought

Mr. and Mrs. Muncy purchased

Freeman said Monday's activi-

Mrs. Hale finished her shopping

-and sometimes not at all.

Riders or other interstate passen-Also in Montgomery, integration leader Martin Luther King said the Freedom Rides to break down "Jim Crow" barriers throughout the Deep South will continue

'evermore as the days unfold.' He spoke at a news conference held by the last of five, all Negroes, who were freed Monday following their arrest with six others while trying to eat at the white lunch counter of a Montgomery bus station.

In New Orleans, about two dozen students-most of them white attended a CORE-sponsored workshop on the techniques of non-violence in anti-segregation demonstrations.

High As Food Plan Tried Out WELCH, W.Va. (AP) - Needy | Gardening has been a mainstay | Muncy table for the past two Standard Gets persons in Southern West Virginia of the family's economy, his wife weeks, then the children were

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has been granted easements by the Howard County Commissioners Court to run a 12 inch pipeline

The pipeline will extend from Moss Creek Lake to the oil fields in the southeast part of the county. The line, if built, will carry water for a repressuring program for the East Iatan and Snyder oil

The proposed program has been under consideration for some time. missioners that the pipeline must be run through conduits at the points where it goes under the two county roads. The line, when built, will be to

H. HENTZ & CO.

Jew-Truck Trade Offer Told At Eichmann Trial

p.m. Monday when the car she ies. Egged on by her youngsters,

River ambulance took Mrs. an even \$20 worth of groceries.

Clinic. She was dismissed from ties were "an historic occasion"

the hospital today. The accident and an example of the Kennedy

occurred on the access road and administration's philosophy of

not on the main highway. No oth- "using creatively America's great

cident occurred two miles west of two watermelons.

JERUSALEM (AP) - A Nazi plan to redeem a million Jews war material from the West for a train of feverish activity. was told today.

Eichmann in Hungary, foundered Appaloosa mare, Neel's in Allied councils over worry Cindy, owned by Mrs. T. Willard about negotiating with an enemy after "unconditional surrender" had been laid down as the only terms Hitler ever would get.

Joe, owned by Neel, took third tion of the Jews produced a series place in the stallion-at-halter with Appaloosa stock lustrate the death bf the Jews' cadre of resistance was approved brought from as far away as last hopes for survival. Houston and Little Rock, Ark. It |

plan to trade Jewish lives for against 10,000 trucks and set loose use against the Russians was A meeting with Britain's Foractually a Gestapo scheme for a eign Secretary Anthony Eden in peace that would save their own London ensued. Eden warned the skins, the Eichmann trial court West had to consult the Russians and "they could not possibly The deal, proposed by Adolf agree to anything that looked like negotiations with the enemy."

leaders also demanded that the Allies bomb the gas chambers of The Israeli prosecution of Eich- Auschwitz and the rail lines leadmann as Heinrich Himmler's ing to it. This was turned down right-hand man in the extermina- "for political considerations." Another proposal of the free of documents, reaching into the world Jews to drop Palestine Neel said the competition was British Foreign Office files, to il- paratroops into Hungary as a

camps in high gear at that time,

by Allied military people but then They showed how Eichmann was rejected "by the British dispatched a Jewish leader, Joel Colonial Office" on political Brand, from Budapest with the grounds.

are holding their heads higher to- said, but the dry and cold grow- treated to salt bacon for break-Road Easements day, armed with a more digni- ing season is hurting crops of fast. The 13 children range in age For Water Line Second in the stamp line were "And that frost the other night Mrs. Elbert Hale and her eight boys. She and her husband live

under two county paved roads.

It was stipulated by the comthe south of U.S. Highway 80.

> Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600



DR. AMOS R. WOOD, 78. Passed With the deportations of 600,000 away Sunday. Funeral service at Hungarians Jews to the death 10:30 Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interthe summer of 1944, the Jewish ment in Trinity Memorial Park,



down with two

Harmonson

/et David Harm

Devils to a League victory gave up only Mills and Ke the Vets' hits The Devils four hits. The first two run ning without They manage third when

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person.

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Love In Bloom

There was a squeeze play going on at the top row of the sun-deck at Crosley Field as Cin-cinnati played host to Philadel-

phia. But as the spectators in the lower rows indicate, it didn't

attract much attention. The

score of the baseball game?

Who cares? (AP Wirephoto)

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

at Detroit (Mossi 5-6 and Foytack 1-2). (2). Impre (Barber 6-3 and Brown 4-1) at Chicago (Pierce 1-3 and Shaw 3-3),

Cincinnati 5. San Francisco 1 Los Angeles 2. St. Louis 1, night

Indianapolis 12. Louisville 3
Omaha 2. Dallas-Fort Worth 1
Denver 8, Houston 3
Won Lost Pet

Omaha
Dallas-Ft.Worth 16 25 TUESDAY'S GAMES
TUESDAY'S GAMES

Indianapolis at Louisville
TEXAS LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Amarillo 12-5. Ardmore 7-14
Rio Grande Valley 4, San Anionio

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RACE RESULTS

Dallas-Fort Worth at Houston at Denver 2

Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee (Willey 2-0 and Buhl 1-4) at
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 5-3 and Ferrarese 0-1). (2).

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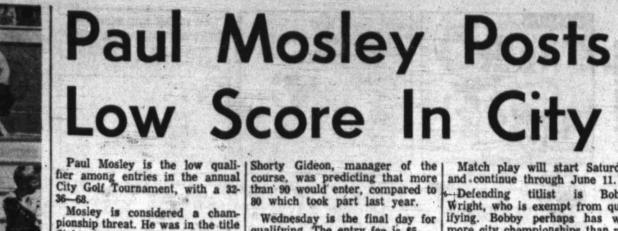
oil fields











flight for the Stamford Tourna-ment last weekend and played on the foursome that won the pro-am preceding the show at Stam-In all, 76 players have paid registration fees for the tourna-

ment and a flock of entries is due to tour the course today. **Local Golfers**

ODESSA - Bill Cheek of Big Spring, teaming with a former Big Spring resident, Jack Starnes, now of Fort Baird, N. M., qualified for the annual \$15,000 Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament in play here Monday

In Tournament

The Cheek-Starnes tandem was one of 30 teams which made the round and all qualified. Bobby Wright, Big Spring, and San Angelo's Bobby Maxwell also toured the course and became

C. G. Griffin of Brownfield, who formerly called Big Spring home, teamed up with Jack Shirley,

Los Angeles (Garver 0-2) at Washington Sey and Bobby Bluhm. The other (Donovan 0-5). (Donovan 6-5).

Minnesota (Ramos 3-4 and Pascual 4-4) will be composed of W. O. (Junat Cleveland (Grant 4-6 and Hawkins ior) Maxwell and Col. John Holt. 42), (2).

Kansas City (Archer 1-0 and Nuxhall 2-1)

at Detroit (Mossi 5-0 and Foytack who will play in the tournament are Byron Nelson, Joe Moore, Bobby Nichols, Harry Todd, Doug Higgins, Jimmy Hiskey, Monte Sanders, Joe Conrad, Rex Baxter and Bert Weaver.

Talons Decision Rockets, 13-8

ternational Little League game of the season here Monday night, defeating the Rockets by a count 5-5) (2).

8t. Louis (Gibson 2-1) at Los Angeles (Williams 3-3), night.
Cincinnati (Maloney 1-2 and O'Toole 4-4) at San Francisco (Jones 4-3 and Marichia 2-1), (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MONDAY'S RESULTS
Indianapolis 12. Louisville 3 Billy Peterson, although tagged

for 12 hits, was the winning pitch-Billy Davis of the Comets cut loose for four hits, including a fifth inning double. Mike Graves

had a double and a single for the Rockets. Peterson fanned seven and walked two in going the route. He helped his own cause by singling

and scoring two runs. Eddie Rogers had a double for the winners. (10 innings)
Tulss 9. Austin 8 (10 innings)
Wen Lost Pet. Behinder
San Antonio 27 20 .574
94 21 .553

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	A S'chez	lb	3	1	1	Davis c	4	0
-1	Smith c		2	2	1	Kappas ss	4	2
- 1	White 3	b	3	2	2	Graves 1b	2	2
a l	R B'chez	88	4	2	0	Vaughn 3b	2	1
• 1		rf	3	1	0	Barfield cf	3	1
- 1	May If		2	0		Harris 2b	3	2
	Arbuckle	cf	3	1	1	Cannidy rf	3	0
72	Peterson	D	3	2	ī	Ebersol rf	0	0
12			_	_		Bryan lf	2	0
12	Totals		26	13	7	Totals	27	
78	Talons						4 20)
	Rockets						3 4) —

Corsairs, Stars Play To A Tie

KACE RESULTS	The Pirates and the Stars played to an 11-11 American Lit-
	tle League deadlock here Mon-
MONDAY FIRST RACE — (6 furlongs) — Maxie.	the League deadlock here mon
twined by L. H. Henson, Denver City.	day night. The contest was called
31.00, 16.40, 6.00; Don R. 9.80, 3.80; En-	at the end of six innings due to
Owned by L. H. Henson, Denver City, 11.00, 16.40, 6.00; Don R. 2.80, 3.80; En- donner, 2.60, Time 1:18.6. SECOND RACE (4 furlongs)—Buddy	the curfew.
SECOND RACE (4 furlongs)—Buddy	The Stars did all of their scor-
Bound, owned by Lee Kirk. Perkins. Okla., 16.80, 4.00, 2.60; Flying Judy, 3.00. 140; Lou's Drive, 2.60. Time :49.	The Stars did all of their scor-
140: Lou's Drive. 2.60 Time :49.	ing in the first three innings. The
DAILY DOUBLE—365.40.	Pirates finally deadlocked the
THIRD RACE (350 wards)-Poor Boy's	count with a two-run outburst in
Vandy, owned by A. B. Green, Purcell, Okla., 4.00, 2.80, 2.60; Ten Percent, 7.40.	
140: Lookie Here Boy 100 Time 191	the sixth.
140: Lookie Here Boy, 3.00. Time 19.1. FOURTH RACE (350 yards)—Off Base.	The Bucs collected 12 hits,
whed by Jim Huwaldt, Oskosh, Neb.	compared to only five for the
3.80 3.40, 3.20; Waiki Kl Beach. 9.60. 3.00; Hank Henry. 4.80. Time :18.7.	Stars.
FIFTH PACE (18.7.	Pat Armstrong drove out the
PIFTH RACE (356 vards)—Miss Texas Red. owned by A. B. Green, Purcell. Dkla., 6.20, 4.00, 3.00; Rival, 7.80, 4.80; Minte Brooks, 8.40. Time: 18.6.	Pat Armstrong drove out the
Okla., 6.20, 4.00, 3.00; Rival, 7.80, 4.80;	third inning triple with a man
Minie Brooks, 8.40. Time :18.6.	aboard for the Stars.
SIAIM RACE (6 furlongs) - Sudden	goods a re-
Glory, owned by R. B. Krize, Glendale, Ariz. 5.20. 3.60, 2.80; Solar Orbit. 3.20.	Pirates 11 Ab R Stars 11 Ab R H
20; Silver Lace, 2.60, Time 1:16.4.	Roberts 2b 5 2 2 Bowen 1b 0 3 6
SEVENTH RACE (1 mile)—Sir Boss.	Charles Sh & 1 1 A'strong as 3 2 1
whed by C. I. Robson, Mesa, Ariz., 50, 440, 3.00; Del's Mistake, 22.80, 8.60;	Bosess ss 4 1 4 Bauer c 4 1 1
1.20, 4.40, 3.00; Del's Mistake, 22.80, 8.60;	Rogers ss 4 1 4 Bauer c 4 1 1 Burger p 0 0 0 Rioden 3b 4 0 1 Cockers 2b 2 0 0 Mitchell if 3 0
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Devils Decision Veterans, 5 To 2

David Harmonson set the VFW with a double and the Devils prodown with two hits in hurling the ceeded to count two runs in that Devils to a 5-2 National Little round. League victory here Monday night. ment, the Ames flogged Harmonson fanned seven and gave up only three walks. Jimmy Mills and Ken Gregory collected the Vets' hits off him.

The Devils made the most of four hits. The winners scored their first two runs in the second inning without the help of a hit. They managed their first hit in the third when Richard Cauley sin-

Hawks by a score of 13-1.

Paul Mosley is the low quali-er among entries in the annual course, was predicting that more and continue through June 11. course, was predicting that more and continue through June 11.
than 90 would enter, compared to Defending titlist is Bobby Wednesday is the final day for qualifying. The entry fee is \$5.

MAJOR LEAGUE year. STANDOUTS

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Runs—Colavito. Detroit. 35: Wood and Cash. Detroit. 34.

Runs batted in—Gentile. Baltimore, 43: 1 Cash. Detroit. 36.

Hits — B. Robinson. Baltimore and Tempie. Cleveland, 55: Piersail. Cleveland. 53.

Home runs—Gentile. Baltimore. Colavito. Detroit and Killebrew. Minnesota. 12: Mantle. New York. 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)—Moon. Los Angeles. 366; Aaron. Milwaukee. 343.

Runs—Bolling. Milwaukee and Mays. San Francisco. 32: Wills. Los Angeles and Boyer. St. Louis. 30.

Runs batted in—Aaron. Milwakee, 37: Cepeda. San Francisco. 36.

Wright, who is exempt from qual-ifying. Bobby perhaps has won more city championships than any other player in history and is again favored to win it all this

Marvin Wright, Bobby's brother, was low until Mosley toured the course Monday. Marvin finished up with a 70. He was out in 35 and in in 35.

The front nine at the Muny course will officially be opened when match play gets under way. ns—Colavito. Detroit. 35; Wood and It has been closed for many Detroit. 34. months to allow the grass to grow. The first nine can now be irrigated. A great and pleasant change has taken place on that portion of the course since linksters were last allowed on it. It may take a 75 or better rate the title flight, which will be made up of 16 players. Mosley's card:

Cepeda, San Francisco, 36.

Hits—Wills. Los Angeles, 53; T. Davis.

Los Angeles, 52.

Home runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 14;

Robinson. Cincinnati, 12.



LOOKING **OVER**

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: BILL JENNINGS, Nebraska University football coach, reveiwing team's 35-20 victory over the Alumni: "Some of the Alumni did things that were real fine, Pat

Fischer made a couple of almost unbelievable plays on defense, along with his running. Ed Husmann did some things that only a pro could do to mess up some of our plays. But I was anything but discouraged with our play. Over-all it was a good spring. The squad showed great willingness and desire to play and to learn. They displayed the effort necessary to become a good team. Offensively, I thought we were all right. Certainly, I was disappointed in our throwing. But our troubles were the troubles of all college teams that pass. It's hard to put a passing offense in. Whether you throw once or 50 times during a game, it takes a lot of time. That's why college teams don't throw more. But if we can perfect our passing we

can do a lot of things with it. We plan to go into the fall camp with it. I see no reason for changing. The Alums had a lot of pressure on our passers."

ALVIN DARK, manager of the San Francisco Giants: "People ask me if I treat all the players the same. No. I don't treat my four children the same, either. But they all know I love them. I'm fair with them.'

HANK GREENBERG, asked when he knew he was all through "When the pitchers stopped giving me intentional walks and began throwing me strikes."

COL. EDDIE EGAN, chairman of the People-to-People Sports Committee, warning officials of the Memphis Open Golf tournament that interference with conflicting International Golf championships would reflect discredit on the United States and its sports tradition:

"This would require our committee to consider such action as might be necessary to insure the elimination of such interference in the future. This International event welds our ties with 33 other nations."

PAUL RICHARDS, manager of the Baltimore Orioles: "The Detroit Tigers do not appear to me to have the personnel to carry them all the way. This is going to be the longest season in history. You certainly can't take away the victories they already have in the book. If their new players hold up, they will win a lot more games. But I believe they'll come back to us. Our problem is to make certain we stick close to the Yank, Indians and White Sox. If we can accomplish that, we should be right up there at the end of the 162 games. You can figure out why Detroit has been winning-some good players and some excellent pitching. But Washington and Los Angeles-the last thing I expected was trouble from them. There simply is no logic that can explain it. The situation only shows that there is no time for relaxing. Relax one minute and you get your brains

RYNE DUREN. Los Angeles Angel hurler: "I had something of a problem when I got the word that I'd been traded to Los Angeles. My auto was in Florida, I have an apartment in New York, my luggage had gone to Kansas City with the Yankees, and I was in San Antonio, on my way to Los Angeles. No, my family won't be coming to L.A. My wife is pregnant and we lost our last baby, so the doctor wants her to stay in San Antonio. The baby is due in August."

Sandy Koufax Hits Stride With Los Angeles Dodgers

Los Angeles Dodgers. Sandy Kouing the National League with six victories and topping the ma- winning single by Willie Davis. jors in strikeouts while putting away the longest shutout streak The young left-hander, whose three-hitter Monday night, outvictory over the St. Louis Car- majors with a seven-hitter.

That pushed the second-place er games were scheduled.

In the only American League field out game Boston beat New York 2-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Ike

Delock. Koufax (6-2) now has won three in a row and six of his last seven decisions. He walked five and struck out 13 in this one, blanking the Cards until the ninth. A leadoff triple by Ken Boyer and a balk gave the Cards their runand ended Sandy's shutout string 22 innings-before Koufax fanned Hal Smith with the tying

run on first. The Dodgers also scored on a balk as they put over both runs in the eighth, Jackson (1-4), 100-2 whose lone victory was a 7-2 de-

cision over the Dodgers, had a five-hit shutout for seven frames. The long wait is over for the Then a walk and two bunts loaded the bases. Relief ace Lindy Mcfax has arrived with a bang, lead- Daniel came on and balked, forcing in a run, before giving up a

This was the eighth victory in 12 games for the Dodgers (with of the season in either league. all the victories by one run) and kept them a half-game ahead of lack of control has overshadowed third place Cincinnati. The Reds his firepower in the past, came won their fourth in a row, and up with his second consecutive ended the Giants' string at four, as rookie Ken Hunt (5-2) nailed dueling Larry Jackson for a 2-1 his first complete game in the Lake View Camp.

A three-run homer in the first Dodgers within 1½ games of inning by Frank Robinson, his front-running San Francisco after 12th, beat southpaw Mike McCor-Cincinnati knocked off the Giants mick (5-3). The Giants scored in 5-1 in an afternoon game. No other and Ed Bressoud and an in-

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he poses with two beauties after winning the "World 600" auto race at Charlotte Speedway, son. (AP Wirephoto)

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., smiles as N. C. At left is Nancy Ann Harrison, Miss Automotive World and at right is starlet June Wilkin-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 30, 1961 7

Top Sport Crowd May See Big Race Today

ever attracted by a sports event collects today on the 550-acre In-dianapolis Motor Speedway grounds for the golden anniver-

sary 500-mile auto race. Whether they came to see blood or competition by brave men-a point argued hotly among antispeed groups and the auto racing buffs-they poured in by scores of thousands from throughout the world. The total traditionally was a Speedway management secret

It started in 1911 when Indianapolis auto accessory manufacturers promoted the "500" as a test of the still erratic automobile. Interest in today's 50th anniversary event was heightened by the first genuine foreign challenge in many years-world road racing champion Jack Brabham of Australia and his tiny rear-engine

Cooper Climax. Despite the sentimental bravos for Brabham, the hard fact was that the potential winner probably was among a dozen Americans who had driven thousands of miles on the old 21/2-mile brick and asphalt track.

High in the list were Rodger Indianapolis, and Jim Rathmann, Miami, Florida, who made a two-man race out of the last two 500s. Ward beat Rathmann by 23.27 seconds in 1959. They swapped the lead 10 times in the last 125 miles last year and Rathmann won by 12.67 seconds after Ward's right front tire wore down to the fabric.

Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich., the 1952 winner, also was in the field. He led early last year before his machinery failed. Other stout contenders included who started in No. 1 position, inside on the first three-car row, won the honor and strategic ad-

Lake Cee City **Yields Catches**

Several Big Spring fishing parties have reported good catches on trips made to Lake Colorado

Don Williams and John Black, using a trotline, caught a yellow catfish weighing six pounds and a channel cat tipping the scales at one pound. They were using perch and water dogs as bait. C. H. Hyden ran his trotline and

found nine channel cat weighing up to 31/2 pounds each and a yellow cat weighing four pounds. L. R. Saunders and W. C. Williams, also using a trotline, caught two bass, weighing from 21/2 to four pounds.

R. W. Darrow caught five crappie on a rod and reel, weighing up to 34 of a pound each. A Stanton man, W. W. Atcherson, caught two channel cat weighing 11/2 pounds each. He was using a trotline and using perch

All were trying their luck in the vicinity of Earl R. Richardson's

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BIG SPRING

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By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — ifier on opening day at a dazzling lill., who did 146.843 in a Hoover latracted by a sports event Special, built by Wayne Ewing. Special, built by Wayne Ewing.
Sach's 10-mile qualifying run solid contender.
Brabham was one of eight first-

was the fastest in Speedway his- time starters, the biggest crop of with a 146.306 trial, along with on smaller tracks.

tory excepting an almost unbelievable 149.056 last year by then garded of the newcomers among rookie Jim Hurtubise of Lennox, auto racing experts was Parnelli Calif. Hurtubise was in the first Jones of Torrance, Calif., a standrow today in his sophomore year out in nine years of competition

ANNUAL JAYCEE GOLF TOURNEY SCHEDULED HERE FOR JUNE 21

The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament, for players not yet 18 years of age, will be conducted here Wednesday, June 21, at a course yet to be determined. Bobby Bluhm, one of Big Spring's most prominent mashle wielders, is in charge of registration and has been assigned the

task of staging the meet. nominal entry fee will be charged, to defray expenses. The winner here in the medal-style tournament will go to the State JayCee Meet at Lake Jackson, Texas, on July 7-8-9, with all expenses paid, and the low scorer there becomes eligible to take part in the National Tournament at Denver, Colorado, on Aug.

Those who will be 18 any time after Aug. 15 of this year will be eligible to take part.

Actually, winners in two divisions will be crowned here-one the 13 to 17-year age group and the other for boys 12 years of age and under.

The winner in the latter bracket will get a trophy but competition at that level will stop here. Bluhm is now accepting entries at his home.

Sens, Yanks And Redlegs Show Gain In Attendance

NEW YORK (AP) - The Wash- | lead the American League with ington Senators drew 41,977 paid 340,267 customers for 24 home Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., for their three-game weekend se- appearances. The new Los Angeries with Minnesota and joined the les Angels have pulled 208.647 New York Yankees and Cincin- through the turnstiles for 23 home for the second straight year. He nati as the only big league clubs dates. showing attendance increases The overall National League to

over last season. The new Senators have played 1960. The American League's fig. before 161,130 in 17 home dates ure is 2.013.933 compared to 1, this year. In as many dates in 924,070 in 1960 when the circuit 1960 their total was 153,771. The had eight teams. Yankees are up 36,000 and the Reds 8,000

The Chicago White Sox have the largest deficit. They are 191,000 behind last season while the Los Angeles Dodgers trail their '60 aggregate by 167,000.

The Twins, who shifted from Washington during the winter,

Bartzen Plays

TULSA, Okla (AP) - Bernard Tut) Bartzen of Dallas and Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, the nation's top ranked amateurs. meet for the championship today in the Tulsa Tennis Club Invitational Tournament

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W. Side Team **Upset Winner**

West Side Baptist upset First Baptist, 8-1, and Temple Baptist turned back Phillips Baptist, 13-7, in YMCA Church softball League played here Monday night.

J. Paige pitched West Side to its victory, setting First Baptist down with four hits. He fanned four and issued two walks. A six-run outburst in the sixth inning put the decision out of reach for the West Side club.

Time-2:10. Scorer-Danny Valdes T. V. TROUBLES? Check Your TV Tubes FREE At . . OBY'S No. 1

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Senator And Family

John Tower, who will be the first Republican from Texas in the U.S. Senate since the post Civil War era, poses with his wife and three daughters in their home at Wichita Falls. The girls are, left to right, Penelope (Penny) 6; Marian, 5; and Jeanne, 4. Tower, a former professor at Mid-western University, defeated Interim Sen. William A. Blakley, a Democrat, in the special election to name a successor to Lyndon B. Johnson, who resigned the post to become vice president,

One Of Largest H. S. Classes Is Graduated

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DICKINSON, Tex. (AP)-

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Robert Pierson, 21, Oneida,

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Funeral Today For

LAMESA (SC) - Services were

be conducted at 10 a.m. Tues-

y for Noel Edward Boothe, 65.

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Mr. Boothe resided at 804 N.

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ariety store here. He was born

Milam County and had resided

Dawson County for 13 years. e served in the U.S. Army from

917-1919, was a member of the

Rotary Club and the Church of

Survivors include his widow,

ena Mae; four sons, Melvin E.,

ort Worth; Ervy, Allentown, Pa.;

ira, Midland; Jim, Dalhart; a sis-ter, Mrs. Ethel West, San Diego,

ho died at 8 a.m. Sunday. W.

Noel E. Boothe

argest-classes ever to graduate will have a choice of scholarships leen Soldan for their achieverom Big Spring High School re- at any state school or other col- ments. boom crowd sweltered at the Mu- Texas Council of Church Related ates. The name of Valoise Hens-Auditorium Monday Schools. Lyn was awarded the ley had not been included in a \$200 National Honor Society schol-

Harrington. frontier with confidence, humility To Ross B. Reagan went the cipient of the \$200 Floyd W. Parand wisdom," declared Robert onor of being valedictorian of the sons scholarship posted by the Fulass with a 95.26 grade point av- ture Teachers of America. Recog-

llameta Carr said that this generation was one of high faith and ideals, that it had high hopes of Sales Crew Is Mistaken playing a part in bringing peace out of panic. She said members of the class recognized they were For Freedom Rider Group not strong enough within themselves to achieve this goal and

"Let us enter this new (youth)

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Light Report On

Police Blotter

mestic trouble reports.

been stolen from her home.

Premier Khrushchev, Some Brit-

ish newspapers see the President

going into the talks the under-

dog.

They are not saying it will solve

mportant world problems, as

they did last year of the abortive

May summit session in Paris. But

they are expressing hope it will

lead to a series of summit con-ferences where such problems can

Austrian sources said Monday

night that Khrushchev, traveling

by train from Moscow, will reach

Vienna Friday noon, five hours

earlier than originally planned, and might stay over for a two-day private visit. Kennedy will

fly in Saturday morning for the

weekend talks.

The problems of the day must thite magazine sales crew chief fused service at a cafe. be surmounted rather than cir-He said police accused them of cumvented, said Jake Glickman. fississippi. Louisiana and Texas being Freedom Riders-whites and To rise to the crest of the probbecause the officers thought they Negroes attempting to integrate lems requires spiritual grace, transportation facilities in Southphysical maturity and mental ern states. discernment. But when youth reaches the top in its climb for The 10 men, five women and one child were met by police at adult participation, it faces its an at Natchez, Miss., after the Galveston. Pierson said they were greatest challenge of all. By retold to go to Dickinson, a small town near Galveston, if they membering that while immediate problems change, the fundamental ones do not, and they can be

adulthood.

wanted food and shelter. Before the group reached Gal-veston police received a teletype message from Orange, Tex., officers saying:

"There is one panel truck and two station wagons bearing Oregon licenses headed to Galveston with white Freedom Riders. They are now in Bridge City, Tex. We have just escorted them

through Orange..." Pierson said an incident at the eafe and the fact a Negro was had graduated, the class also had the distinction of having the with them until they reached New Orleans probably led officers to believe they were Freedom Riders. The trip began in St. Louis Friday. In the group was James Anthony, 18, a Negro from St. Louis. He remained in New

Ex-Slave Dies

Orleans to sell magazines.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Amanda Harris, 117, born into slavery and lif.; three brothers, Julius, Balfreed in her teens, died at a coniger; S. E., Paducah; and Levalescent home Monday where she Mineral Wells; and 10 grandhad lived for 47 years.



New Leading Role

Charlton Heston, an Academy Award winning movie star, leads monstrators past an Oklahoma City cafeteria which had refused service to Negroes. Heston said it was the first time he had participated in such a demonstration. A court injunction was issued recently against demonstrations in the lobby of the building housing the cafeteria.

Cuban Sugar Mill Is Swept By Fire

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Fire crease throughout Cuba during that caused an estimated \$300,000 the past few days, leaving 42 perdamage swept through the Santa sons injured, including 27 chil-Rosa sugar mill in Las Villas dren. Province, Havana radio reported The

The broadcast quoted authorities as saying the fire had been set by saboteurs. Sabotage has been on the in-

Boy's Club **Hires Director**

Boys' Club has employed a director and simultaneously announced that plans to start registration and activities in June were complet-

Harold May, 32-year-old profes-sional Boys' Club worker, was named as the first director here. Cuban He will assume his post on June 7, moving from Little Rock, Ark., where he is presently employed as program director for the 5,400-member Boys' Club there.

May is a former high school football coach and ex-AAU swimming champion. He was grad-uated from Arkansas State Teachers College with a major in physical education. He coached all major sports in schools and in the Boys' Club organization.

He is married, has three children and is a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Grace Raises Urea Prices

NEW YORK-W, R. Grace & Co. will raise urea prices an av- gotiating for the machines deerage of two to three dollars a manded by Castro for the release ton as of July 1, William J. Haude, of their companions. president of the company's Nitro-Piner Patterson, Senior Class gen Products Division announced to the trade Monday.

All urea, produced at Memphis, Tenn., by the Nitrogen Products Division, will be priced on a delivered basis after July 1 to customers in all states east of and including New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Haude said industry prices on urea had been depressed for some thus sought greater faith and wistime and the Nitrogen Products Division felt obligated to raise its of direct prices now to insure a fair return tects and Engineers of Lubbock.

New prices (with old in parentheses are: 45-46 per cent ferti-lizer grade bagged ton \$98 (\$96) acre campus, will have two sixbulk \$92 (\$90); 42 per cent feed story wings and two four-story grade bagged \$103 (\$100), bulk \$99 wings, with elevators at the cor-(\$96); 46 per cent industrial grade 110.50 (\$107.50).

Olson Receives Special Award tues, the youth takes his place in

Half an hour before the cerr-LAMESA (SC)-David E. Olson, monies were to start, the audison of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oltorium was jam packed. Parents son of Lamesa, was one of 50 and members of the families stood Trinity University students rearound the walls and in the ceiving special awards at annual ramps. Floyd Parsons, superin-Honors Day activities held retendent, facetiously remarked that cently. Olson received the Presiin addition to being probably the dent's Citizenship Ribbon and was largest and best class the school named a Distinguished Military Graduate. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Chemical Corps of the U.S. Army upon graduation and be assigned to Fort Hood.

Mrs. Hubbard Is Party Honoree

Big Spring police had a light report for the past 24 hours, with Mrs. Grace Hubbard, first grade 420 the number operated by the a few thefts, dog calls, and doteacher at the Airport Elementary company. The changeover caused School, was honored with an end no disruption of service, but the of school party Monday afternoon.

C. L. Mason reported the theft of two wheels, two parking lights, A poem that used the letters of and a pump and motor for winher name was read by Kenneth phone Company will connect a dows, from a couple of cars on Cox, Danny Swinny, Lee Ann Hoohis used car lot at 801 E. 4th. ver, Terri Hull, Judy Hooten, Bob-Big Spring High School officials by Davis and Skip Huskey. told police that 18 football jerseys

Mrs. Charles Hoover presented until her husband's death. She has had been stolen from the school. the teacher with a corsage and a continued to operate the company, Mrs. J. W. Graham, 1001 E. 14th, reported that a girl's bicycle had gift from the room was presented building it into a \$145,000 busiby Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Cautious Optimism Marks

Red Press On K-K Meeting

ropean Communist press and ra- ern difficulties in Cuba and Laos.

about the Vienna meeting of claiming the President, after first

President Kennedy and Soviet following a "position of strength"

LONDON (AP)-The East Eu- | fice. They ascribe this to West- | change of views offers an oppor-

policy, now has had to drop it.

Radio Sofia in Communist Bul-

garia said: "The whole world

about a relaxation of internation-

al tension. President Kennedy

knows from his own experience

-exactly 100 days after his in-

Several East European radio

stations remarked on the fact that

Budapest radio said: "The

meeting itself is the logical con-

tinuation of the policy of the So-viet Union, which considers ne-gotiations the most desirable

their satisfaction at Kennedy's be expected from the Vienna charging him with immaturity of judgment. But it said, "our hopes only 41/2 months after taking of "However, the first personal ex-

means of solving problems.

there would be no fixed agenda

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and no negotiations.

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they could face firing

Havana radio reported that a

Pinar del Rio theater was bombed

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ued at \$120,000.

two warehouse fires in Havana.

One fire reportedly caused the

loss of 1,000 bales of tobacco val-

There was no indication whether

the bulldozers-for-prisoners terms

brought back Saturday by a 10-

prisoner committee which spent

a week in the United States ne-

Tech Awards

Contract For

Planning Dorm

LUBBOCK - Contract for the

house 760 women was awarded

Monday by the Texas Tech board

The new air-conditioned dormi-

Contracts totaling \$79,819 were

awarded for the construction of

new facilities for beef cattle, poul-

O'Donnell Gets

LAMESA (SC)-Subscribers of

the O'Donnell Telephone Co. no

longer hear the familiar, "num-

ber, please" since a dial system

was inaugurated by Mrs. Bill Da-

Nearly 30 new phones were in-

stalled in O'Donnell, bringing to

number of operators was reduced

to two. Later the General Tele-

Mrs. Davis moved to O'Donnell

in 1945 from Lubbock. She and

her husband operated the firm

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summit meetings and other inter-

The Czechoslovak newspaper

Rude Pravo said the meeting

Kennedy had realized, from ex-

asked for the talks with Khrush-

Some Western newspapers view

Kennedy's situation as difficult.

The influential, independent Lon-

don Times said today the meet-

ing was timed to his disad-

The conservative London Daily

Mail said Kennedy might hold the

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AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster 26 children and 14 adults report-edly were burned after a phos-Virginia Davis phorous bomb was thrown into the Riesgo Theater. MORTGAGE LOANS up to 97% Palayo Fernandez Rubio, as NEAR SHOPPING CENTER sistant prosecutor in the dreaded

3 bedroom, large bedrooms, large carpeted living room, 1½ baths, Havana revolutionary tribunal, was said to have been injured EDWARDS HEIGHTS when starting his car. His infant Unique brick, 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with offset dining room. Completely carpeted with best wool carpet. See now. son also was reported hurt by a bomb which apparently had been connected to the car's ignition CHOICE BUSINESS

Owner retiring—Selling at discount, WASHINGTON BLVD. Cuban broadcasts blamed the Attractive 3 bedroom plus knotty pine den, 2 baths, large kitchen, pantry, utility room, shade trees, fenced back yard, s19,500, FHA. 4-BEDROOM BRICK sabotage on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and the underground network of Manuel Ray, at one time a member of Cas-

2 ceramic baths, huge den, fireplace, adjacent all electric kitchen, carpet, drapes. The best year 'round heating-Ray denied in Miami that any CORNER BRICK children had been injured in the

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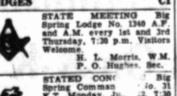
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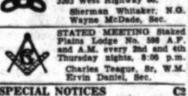
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10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surprise Fackage
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Kennedy's Foreign
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12:00—News
12:15—Weather
12:20—Cartoons
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12:30—World Turns
12:00—News Party
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2:00—Sign Off 90-Brighter Day
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6:00—News, Weather
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8:00—Angel
8:30—I've Got A Secret
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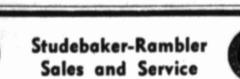
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"I leave tomorrow night on a trip to France. The United States is, as President De Gaulle has amples of "the grass is greener said, the daughter of Europe, and in a special way we have the most intimate relations with to the "discontented" career girl

"I go to France on this occapreserved."

"I go also to Vienna and I know there are some Americans who wonder why I take that journey. I am only 44, but I have lived in my 44 years through three wars. No one can study the origins of any of those three struggles without realizing the serious miscalculations, the serious misapprehensions, about the possible ac-tions of the other side which existed in the minds of the adversaries, which helped bring about all those wars.

"Now we live in 1961, where freedom is in battle all around the globe, where the United States has intimate alliances with more than 40 countries.

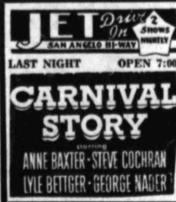
"I see value in talking to those with whom we are allied, but I also think it valuable at a time when both sides possess weapons of mutual destruction and annihilation. . . that there should be understanding and communication and a firm realization of what we

"I go as the leader of the greatrevolutionary country

"Our knees do not tremble at the world 'revolution.' We believe in it. We believe in the progress of mankind. We believe in freedom, and we intend to be associated with it in the days to come."







LAST NIGHT

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues-, May 30, 1961

DEAR ABBY The Home Or The Office?



DEAR READERS: In my a kitchen stove with little morning mail were these two letters which I think are classic expen and have someone rust and the "unappreciated"

DEAR ABBY: How I wish I sion, not in order to invoke old memories, even though those memories are important, but to look to the future, of the close relationship which must exist between France and the United and now I am a housewife with four children. I am only 26. What was my hurry? My work is never done. I finish one basket of ironing and another one is staring me in the face. I get no help from my husband as he works 10 hours a day and has his own problems.

> a doctor. DEAR ABBY: I am a career girl, 33, and every night I go home to an empty apartment. Don't tell me to fill my life with it that only you sleep in it. church activities because I've tried that and I come away feel-

Everyone thinks the quiet, smiling girl in the front office is a happy person, but the terror is a smiling to the terror is a smi happy person, but the tears that splatter her typewriter are as noiseless as the typewriter. I Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby. would like to prepare a dinner on Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

underfoot, and have the front door open and have someone rush in, throw his hat, coat and tie on the

chair, drop his cigar ashes on the rug and call out, "Hi, honey . . . I'm home. What's for dinner?" EXECUTIVE SECRETARY DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem. My husband is the jeal-ous type and the older he gets the

agine some of the worst things, I am ashamed to write them. He has no cause to do me like he does because I am a faithful wornan living a good, clean life. I have to be so careful not to say any more than "heilo" to a neighbor. I can't stand it any longer.
All I do is cry and pray. Please
help me. ACCUSED A career woman doesn't know how lucky she is. At least when she gets her pay check she knows how much she's worth.

STUCK WITH THE KIDS

> CONFIDENTIAL TO BOBBIE: You made your bed. Now see to

Yes, Abby will answer your leting cheap. A church is where you should go to pray, not to look for ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, one third boost in the formula al-

ON THE SHELF

LIFE WITH WOMEN AND HOW TO SURVIVE IT. By Joseph Peck, M. D. Prentice

Dr. Peck is a wit, and an entertaining one. He is a retired family physician who has had the clinical advantage of observing the human race when it is most

Having written "All About Men." he now turns his attention to the voracious sex, and he doesn't miss a trick.

Being quite methodical, he pro- serving, interviewing, reading and ceeds to dissect the female emotions-mind is not the word-from olescence, maturity, the 40's, the and read 40 or 50 linear feet of needle on our feminine friends cals. In short, he was thorough. he is about to get into the subject of information on what actually is he assumes that female readers will have thrown his book into the ash can by now, so he can address himself the rest of the way to an entirely male audience, Like

And therein lies the double nature of this book. It is funny, and all that, But just among us males, there is a secret weapon conbands may well keep this volume carefully hidden in a fishing consult it rather frequently as ing the enigma of the eternal feminine, and that is no joke. Of course Dr. Peck softens in his final chapter and pays tribute "the greatest woman I ever knew," who happened to be a Mormon midwife named Aunt Jennie. But all the same, he ends with some wise words of caution about the natural superiority of women, and don't say we didn't

THE SCHOOLS. By Martin Mayer. Harper. \$4.95. In the multiplying mountain of books about education, most of

Reds Arming

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Reports rom Zituacuaro in Michoacan, where ex-President Lazaro Cardenas is strong, say known Commuversal said today the arms are smuggled in at night and even book. they were delivered.

the writing has been done by educators, or by study commissions that contain educators. This time a professional writer, using the approach of the researcher-journalist, has set his mind to the Fish Commission on a regional task of producing a factual re-

It is pertinent to identify the author as the man who wrote 'Wall Street Men and Money.' and "Madison Avenue, U.S.A. It also is pertinent to mention that in preparing his manuscript he spent about 30 months obeven teaching a visited about 150 schools, talked privatethe little girl stage through ad- ly with more than 1,500 persons 50's and old age. He uses the books and a great many periodi-

beauty and marriage, he says assumes that female readers have thrown his book into the classrooms, and a thorough discussion of the many controversies that continually swirl about the educational process.

Mayer begins with the background of educational theory and the factors that tend to shape it - social, national, physical, psychological, etc. It is interesting that he dates "progressivism" cealed amid the quips — actual from 1892 to about 1919 and says tips on "how to survive it." Hus- its finial gasp came in 1955.

He presents a survey of what is being done all over America, and tackle box in the basement, and in some foreign countries, in each step of the school system, from the years go by. They will find it kindergarten to senior high a valuable handbook for decipherschool. He shows the limitations and pitfalls-of the quoting educators themselves - in intelligence tests and other measuring devices. He compares and contrasts various methods of teaching in certain fields of knowledge, such as mathematics, science and human affairs. He has a good look at textbooks and tools, and gives an airing to the question of what to do about gifted students. True, some of his material does not make startling news, but he has assembled it in

effective form. There is commentary too, as the author gives his own interpre-tations, and some of the comment is critical. But he remains calm and fair in these passages.

The value of this book is that it gives parents and educators alike a wealth of material on what has been happening in the past three years, not just theories. People who want to start, conduct and nists are building up a clandes- finish-if they ever can be fintine arsenal and the populace is ished - arguments about the nervous. The newspaper El Uni- schools would do well if they first "do their homework" with this

MILES A. SMITH AP Book Reviewer

New Plateau In Spending **Possibility**

AUSTIN (AP)—A new plateau in state spending apparently will be voted by the Legislature in a special session, probably in July.

The secret report of the Joint Appropriations Committee was disclosed at last Monday night when the Senate adopted the bulging bill in four minutes.

The action has no significance since the regular session is over

since the regular session is over But the report may represent the compromise views of the House Senate conferees in the spe

The bill would fix spending from the general revenue fund at \$383.5 ning Sept. 1 with appropriations from all kunds at \$2.6 billion, in-cluding hundreds of millions of

The Senate version as it went into conference totaled \$364 million from general revenue. The House bill totaled \$379.2 million. INCLUSIONS

The report included \$13.3 million to finance the medical-aid-to-indigents program from \$3.6 million more for other welfare programs. It included salary increases for state employes, college and university teachers.

The spending level from the general revenue fund in the current biennium is \$320 million. Sen. Ray Roberts, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee

location for public junior colleges. Other highlights of the report: State Hospitals and Youth Council Institutions up \$19.3 million over the current level. This included a 40-hour work week for hospital employes, 2,200 new beds for mentally retarded persons, a new mentally retarded school near Lufkin, four out-patient clinics for mentally ill, and a state-paid juvenile parole supervisory system for large cities.

Executive Departments-up \$10 nillion. This includes enactment of a job classification plan designed to provide like pay for like work; 212 new prison guards with salary increases up to \$500 a year; reorganization of the Game and basis with authorization for purchase of 220 autos for use of field personnel; \$100,000 a year for advertising Texas to promote tourism; \$700,000 for major improvements in the State Parks System; an average \$315 pay incrrease for all law enforcement officers.

SCHOOLS Public Education-A total \$1,092,000,000 for schools. An ments and a higher formula for leges totaled \$110.8 million, \$20 provide for student enrollment increases, addition of Midwestern University and an \$800 a year average increase to \$7,200 for teachers; \$1,850,000 for the new South Texas Medical School in San Anonio; \$195,000 to start the new Texas Maritime Academy in Gal-

The bill also included \$4.1 million for legislators' annual salaries and other legislative expenses. A separate appropriation item of \$100,000 provides "back salary" of members from the effective date of the annual salaries constitutional amendment in November to the first pay check in Monday within 10 minutes of each members have pledged him their January.

Murrow Thinks Castro's Trade Offer Backfired

WASHINGTON (AP)-Director Edward R. Murrow of the U.S. Information Agency claims Fidel Castro's offer to swap rebel prisoners for bulldozers has generated "a ground swell of dis-gust" throughout Latin America. "It is clear that Castro has blustered his way into a major blunder," Murrow told a news conference.

erased that narrow line of philosophy and tactics that separates communism from fascism. "Almost without exception the press and radio of the free world have drawn the obvious parallel between his proposal and that of the Germans when they offered to trade Jews for trucks

"With a single utterance he has

Airliner Missing With 62 Aboard

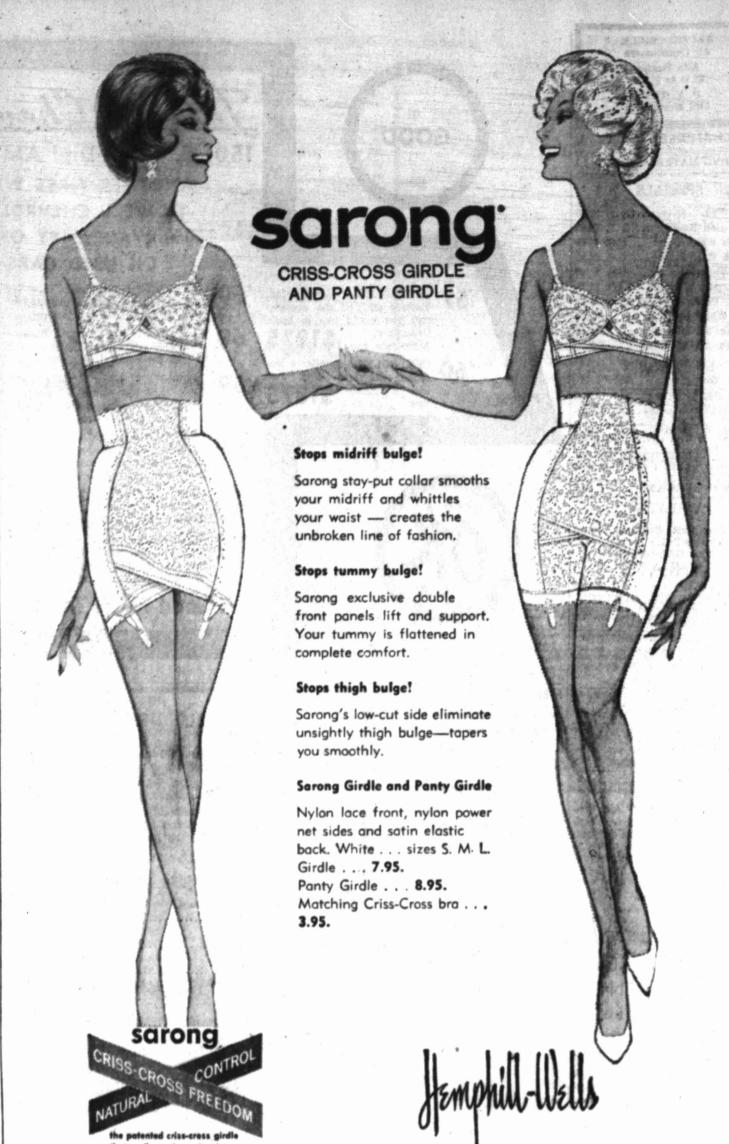
LISBON, Portugal (AP) - A Venezuelan airliner with 62 persons aboard was reported to have crashed in the Atlantic Ocean four minutes after taking off from Lisbon for South America.

Rescue planes and ships began searching for the plane at dawn. The KLM Press Service in the Hague said there were 48 passengers aboard-10 of them believed children—and 14 crew members. The Royal Dutch airline KLM, which operates jointly with Viasa on the South American route, said the passengers were Venezuelan, Portuguese and Spanish with possibly one Italian and one French man aboard.

The airliner was bound for Venezuela and Curacao in the Dutch West Indies.

Relative Killed

VILLEFRANCHE Sur Saone, France (AP) — Miss Danielle Bouvier, 19, a distant relative of Mrs, John F. Kennedy, was killed in an automobile accident Monday while en route to Paris to catch a glimpse of the American Presi-



Glusing, Jamison Enter Legislative Speaker Race

tered the race for speaker of the other candidate now in the field, 58th Legislature with announce- Jamison said. ments just hours before adjourn-

AUSTIN (AP)-Reps. Ben Glus- "I regard my prospects as coning and Alonzo Jamison have en- siderably better than those of any Glusing, a fifth-termer who has

ment of the 57th regular session, run for speaker before, said a The announcements were issued "substantial group" of House support and confidence.

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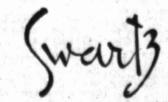
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