BULLETIN

Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, dic-

tator of the Dominican Republie for 31 years, was reported today to have been assassinat-

ed. This word reached President Kennedy in Paris and the State Department in Washing-

Regular direct communica-

tion between the Dominican Republic and the United States,

as well as with Haiti, adjacent

to Dominican Republic, was cut

Negroes Apply

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Ne

groes are applying to a San Fran-

cisco real estate development of

\$32,000 homes their sit-in tech-

out when they attempt to look at

said Terry Francois, chapter pres-

ident of the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored

But the lockout keeps potential

"So we'll have somebody here

every working hour," Francois de-

clared Tuesday when 15 whites

joined about 20 Negroes in the

sit-in protest on the slopes of Mt.

The sit-in procedure started Sun-

day in support of Willie L. Brown,

ed to buy a home in the develop-

ment of the Standard Building Co.

Brown, runnerup in the San

Francisco Junior Chamber of

Commerce distinguished service

award competition last year, said

he wanted to move nearer his law

Brown said the salesmen re-

used to talk about selling a

27, an attorney, who attempt-

white home buyers away, too.

the Forest Knolls model home,

"Our people have been locked

nique of protesting segregation.

Sit-In To

Real Estate

SMOKING AND COOKING

It is anticipated that some centrated tea to be served iced and rodeo performers will be

The general public will

served at the City Park under

the pavilions built for the old

"Spec" at Hobbs last week, will

ing, bull dogging and bull riding

Spectators will get the oppor-

tunity to see their rugged enter-

see a team of trick and fancy

ropers and riders perform. They

are Bill and JoAnn McEnaney,

known as the Shamrock Ranch

Judges for the events will be

tered in the bull riding events.

follow, in that order.

be trying his luck here on number

2,000 Are Expected Today

For Big Kiwanis Barbecue

Judge Dismisses

One Klan Charge

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5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

DeGaulle, Kennedy Agree On W. Berlin

nedy and President Charles de Gaulle reached "general agreement" today on the problem of West Berlin in the opening session of their Allied policy conferences.

This result was announced by a U.S. spokesman. He said the agreement was achieved within the course of a 45-minute discussion when they first met.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen that during the day the two presidents "discussed Berlin, problems of Southeast Asia the Geneva conference on

Kennedy began his first venture the city, through the spacious in summit diplomacy with de Place de la Concorde and back Gaulle after receiving a 101-gun salute and a warm welcome from

the people of Paris. The streets of the French capital, brilliant with red, white and blue flags against the soft green foliage of spring, wore a gay and festive air. But the political at- salute for a visiting chief of state. mosphere was grimmer. On Saturday, Kennedy will meet Soviet with De Gaulle he was cheered and a brisk damp wind rippled Premier Khrushchev in Vienna, Austria, under the threat of a new Berlin crisis later this year.

Kennedy and De Gaulle opened their policy talks 45 minutes before lunch in Elysee Palace and were to continue this afternoon. Their concern with a new Berlin move by Khrushchev was a major subject for discussion.

Kennedy on his arrival publicly assured De Gaulle that their own talks in his view are as important at Orly Airport, "are greater as his meeting with the Soviet Western unity and strength—the

TO MEETING

young American leader called on De Gaulle, senior statesman of the Western Big Three, just two hours after his jet airliner landed at Orly Airport. He had flown from New York in 6 hours and 51 minutes

De Gaulle, 70, greeted Kennedy, everywhere," the President con-44, with obvious warmth in his tinued. "Once again France under (See KENNEDY, Page 6-A, Col. 4)

meet Communist aggression at

clear holocaust to assassination in

Rusk opened the administra-

tion's argument for a \$4.8-billion

foreign aid program by telling the

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee: "We can afford to do what

riculture Department asserts it

has investigated and found no

basis for allegations that someone

in the department had threatened

reprisals against cotton interests

if they opposed the administration

"We are not interested in

executive assistant to

"We have investigated

threatening people," Thomas

Secretary Orville Freeman, said

this and found absolutely nothing

Hughes said he does not know

if the Justice Department is in-

vestigating. He did say that Jus-

tice Department officials dis-

cussed the matter with Agricul-

But Sen, George Aiken, R-Vt., said Congress cannot ignore the

"You can't ignore allegations

such as this," Aiken said. "If

there's pressure we want to know

if it's from some misguided offi-

cials of the department (of agri-

Aiken is the ranking Republican

The issue arose when John of legislation.

on the Senate Agriculture Com-

ture Department officials.

culture) or if it's policy.

has to be done.

farm bill.

so far."

allegations.

tary of State Dean Rusk said to- said, it must expect the failure of

every level from the thermonu- and from many of these nations

If the United States fails to un- his emphasis on the economic as-

Of Threat To Cotton Men

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ag- | Todd, vice president of the Na-

'No Basis' For Reports

French he told Kennedy: are most welcome to France." He spoke of the "difficult circumoldest friend" and "since before stances in which the world finds itself and which weigh upon our two countries to concert their ac-

Speaking without notes, as did De Gaulle, Kennedy delivered in response a brief prepared statement calling for greater Western unity and strength.

the airport arrival with military said band and honor guard, the two Americans other than as allies chiefs headed a motorcade into and friends." across the Seine River to the Quai D'Orsay, the Foreign Ministry building where state visitors are

101-GUN SALUTE In the heart of the city Kennedy Gaulle. was given the traditional 101-gun As he drove through the avenues

"I have neither held nor planned any talks that are more in the great tradition of this city important," said Kennedy in obvious answer to critics who felt he should have deferred his meeting with Khrushchev so as not to detract from the importance of his

talks with the French president. "Our common goals," said Kennedy in his brief arrival speech preservation of freedom-and the

fountainhead of peace. PAST AND FUTURE "I come not merely because of the past but because of future as- from a little distance. sociations in the defense of the

day the free world must arm to other nations to meet the demands or increases the hazards of world

of their people for a better life

In order to testify before the

Senate group, Rusk delayed his

departure for Paris to join Presi-

dent Kennedy in conversations

with French President Charles de

While the secretary put most of

tional Cotton Compress and Cot-

ton Warehouse Association of

Memphis, reported the alleged

threats in a letter to Horace God-

frey, head of the Commodity Sta-

Todd said he had received a

president of the Georgia Cotton

Warehouse Association, who told

Dyer was reported to have re-

of Agriculture" warning that the

cotton warehousemen must pre-

vent presentation of testimony

from the National Cotton Council

against the farm bill. If they

didn't they would be denied any

increase in storage rates for gov-

information "indicates that

Todd wrote Godfrey that this

denial of the requested rate in-

crease is to be used as a weapon

with which to punish cotton ware-

housemen" for giving their views

ernment held cotton.

him he had received a phone call

gia Department of Agriculture.

telephone call from R. E. Evans, their opposition."

'someone in the U.S. Department circlement," he said.

bilization Service.

an inevitable collapse.

Kennedy saluted France as "our

my nation's birth the well-spring Western philosophy and ideas. But I am here to pay tribute to France, not for her past glory, but for her present greatness,

Kennedy declared, The 70-year-old French president shook his 44-year-old guest's After the colorful ceremony of hand with warm cordiality and "we have never known

> De Gaulle's statement was translated into English and Kennedy's into French.

Mrs. Kennedy followed her husband from the giant jet airliner. She was welcomed by Mme. De

OVERCAST SKY

The presidential plane came down from a thinly overcast sky, and applauded as was the First the flags at Orly Field, carrying a promise of rain later in the day. But the scene was resplendent,

Members of the Republican Guard formed an honor guard along with units of the French army, navy and air force. The Republican Guard was brilliant in their red-plumed gold helmets, blue jackets, white trousers and black boots, A French air force band played the Star-Spangled Banner and the Marseillaise.

Access to the airport was limday when France will never again ited to invited persons, including be a beachhead for war but a a large number of U.S. officials and their wives, French officials and diplomats. A large group of American school children watched

When the welcoming ceremony West-in the defense of freedom was ended, Kennedy and De

affairs in a nuclear age.

—''and

frustrated.

Peace Corps

Bill To Congress

Corps on a permanent basis.

fiscal year.

operate the corps in the coming

layed to Evans a message from and us to Communist world en-

Wise policy, Rusk said, requires

sufficiently diversified

a sufficiency of military forces to

restrain nations from aggression

military capabilities to deter or

meet aggression at every level.

from the thermonuclear holocaust

It requires equally, he said, a

strong and sincere determination

to assassination in the jungle."

house and left the model home Throughout Sunday and Memor-Rusk Tells Panel U.S. Must ial Day, normally busy days for house hunters, the model home remained locked and no salesmen

were evident. The Bay Area Catholic Inter-Arm To Meet All Possibilities racial Council said in a statement that Carl and Fred Gellert, who head the Standard Building Co., should "publicly declare that you WASHINGTON (AP) —Secre- dertake a sufficient effort, Rusk pects of the program he cautioned that the wider distribution of powwelcome members of all races."

The Gellerts and George G. Parsons. Standard Building's general manager, were unavailable for

100 Cowboys To Pit Courage And Skill Against Animals Tonight

to advance the cause of disarmament and establish conditions under which nations may reduce courage and skills against the de- Money, bareback horses, their military establishments in termination of bulls and horses picked for the National Finals Rothe knowledge "they are not exstarting tonight at the 28th an- deo in the past. Gentleman X and 54, a bull which has been chosen posing themselves of enemy atnual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Apache are two other such for the national finals. The entries were listed with 19 choices which will be seen in the In an opening statement, Chair-

for the bareback events, 13 saddle saddle bronc events. man J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee would insist bronc riders, 15 bull riders, 25 in calf roping, 19 bulldoggers and on qualified administrators to run the aid programs abroad. He said 13 girls entered for the barrel there have been too many exam- races.

ples in the past in which the pro-Competition for the \$5,000 in prize money will be at its best grams have been corrupted or with both prize animals and Rusk said that those who opchampion cowboys in the arena. pose the foreign aid program Among entrants are Don Mc-"must accept the consequences of Laughlin, Fort Worth, five-time world champion in calf roping: "They must understand that, if C. R. Boucher, Burkburnett, who they succeed, they deny the peo- is now in second place in the naples in the emergent societies tional standings in bull dogging; from Boyce Dyer in Atlanta, a their last great hope for independand Toots Mansfield, a local man, marketing specialist in the Geor- ent development and therefore the only person ever to win the condemn them to the high probaworld calf roping championship bility of Communist servitude-

three years in succession. Included in the stock is "Spec Brahma bull which has been ridden only once in his five year career. He was voted the bull of the year in both 1959 and 1960. His number will be 161.

Harry Tompkins, Dublin, ner of the world all-around champion cowboy title, is the only per-WASHINGTON (AP) - The son to have ridden him. He did White House today sent Congress this the first time "Spec" was out President Kennedy's proposed but could not repeat the performlegislation to set up the Peace ance last week in Hobbs, N.M. Bobby Pruitt, Odessa, has

Kennedy asked \$40 million to drawn "Spec" tonight. Among other animals which

A hundred cowboys from all Okla., have brought down for the Melvin Fields, Coffeeville, parts of the country will pit their rodeo are Grubline and Easy Kan., a man who nearly rode both

Kiwanis Club benefit barbecue.

Wednesday over a fire which had

been burning since 10 p.m. Tues-

feasted this afternoon at the essentials were being

beef began cooking at 5 a.m. serving begins at 5 p.m.

Fifteen hundred pounds of choice cole slaw will be on hand when

Enormous pots of beans were timers' annual get-together. The

bubbling. A long array of con- members of the sheriff's posses

The rodeo celebration began at p.m. today with a parade including 15 sheriff's posses and riding clubs, bands from Big Spring and Cancer Drug transportation Rodeo events begin at 8 p.m. with bareback riding. Calf roping, barrel races, saddle bronc rid-Cure Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry says 'We have experience with a drug which has almost certainly cured

cancer in man." He stressed in an interview Tuesday night over radio station WWDC, that the drug cures only a type of cancer which affects pregnant women.

'This is a very exciting thing. Now this is a very specific type of cancer in which there are not a great number of cases, but it's one of the widely growing cancers that happens to originate in the womb of a pregant woman in the

membranes." he said "And in the past when this cancer has arisen, it's been widely growing and fatal in every instance. We have just passed the stage now, where, after treatment of a group of these cases over a Elra and Jiggs Beutler, Elk City, long period of time, we feel hopeful, in fact almost confident, that we have gotten actual cures.'

He did not mention the name

of the drug. The surgeon general said, how ever, there were many types of cancer, and added: "It's very likely that when we find a cure Traffic for one type of cancer it will not Boating necessarily be applicable to an Drowning other type of cancer. In other words, something that-a drugthat might cure cancer of the breast might not cure cancer of the lung or cancer of the intes-

A spokesman for the National Institutes of Health, a division of highway record for any Memorial the U.S. Public Health Service, said about half of the 60 women cancer patients treated with the chemical over a period of years had survived

Now Republic

-South Africa became a republic today with the nation mobilized against demonstrations by the

ganizations, and four individuals. Kiwanis Club members getting the barbecue ready

the Freedom Rider bus violence to the KKK.

GAVE NAME telephone listed for Robert Shel-ton. Still others were made from

phone listed for a Kenneth Adams in Anniston, Ala. A witness with at the City Park. Old-fashioned rodeo personalities. The sheriff's the same name refused on the posses are in Big Spring to parstand Tuesday to answer questions about the recent racial riotformally opens the 28th annual ing. An Anniston photographer testified, however, that he once saw the witness, with a robe in All profits from the big barbecue his hand, at a KKK cross-burning will go to the fund to keep the Crippled Children's Center func-

> of its plans initiated a city-wide campaign in behalf of the Center and a large sum was donated to sustain its operations the future The advance ticket sale total is POLICE FAILED not known but it is anticipated that more than 1,500 tickets have been sold. Tickets may also be purchased at the City Park starting at 5 p.m. The serving will continue

Coahoma and floats furnishing 10 down in time to permit attendance rodeo queen contestants with at the opening performance of the Tickets are \$1.50 when bought at the park; purchased in advance, they were sold for \$1.25.

is host to the posses and to the

ticipate in the rodeo parade which

plight of that institution became

known. Announcement by the club

Howard County Rodeo.

being recruited by the club. One will be serve the general public at the park; the second will be on tainment and at the same time duty at the rodeo grounds

Harvey Clay and Sherman Smith, veteran barbecue cooks and members of the club, are in charge of the cooking operations troupe. In addition to this, they at the park. Members of the club will put on an Indian spectacu- are on hand lending assistance.

When Clay and Smith fired up their barbecue pit last night at 10 Allen Houston, Tucson, and Ray o'clock it precipitated a flurry of Roberts, Amarillo. Doing the flames and reported it as a fire clowning will be Junior Meeks and in the park to the city fire de-Melvin Fields. Fields is also en- partment. The firemen made a

fruitless run to the park.

2 Other KKK **Groups Still** Face Music

By The Associated Press A federal judge today dismissed a Justice Department race rioting complaint against the Birmingham, Ala., police department and one

of three Ku Klux Klan or-

ganizations. The ruling came shortly after the Justice Department rested its case in an injunction suit against police in Birmingham and Montgomery and three Klan fac-

tions growing out of recent "Freedom Rider" mob violence. U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. refused to throw out the complaint against the Montgomery police and the other two KKK or-

He dismissed the complaint against the Federated Ku Klux Klan Inc., and Lester C. Hawkins of Montgomery, identified by the Justice Department as one of its

Federal attorneys had produced records of telephone calls to tie

Some of the calls were made by someone who gave the name of an acknowledged Klan leader, Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala, Others were charged to the other places to the Shelton phone

2,000 hungry Howard County and was on hand. Mountains of served at the rodeo grounds. The visiting barbecue fans will be bread, pickles, onions and other Howard County Rodeo Association Other calls were charged to the

rally in Anniston. Charles D. Price, Southern Bell tioning. The Kiwanians, who had Telephone district manager from already planned to serve a barbecue as an opening day feature Birmingham, Ala., identified the records in the third day of a fedof the annual rodeo, immediately eral court hearing. pledged all profits from the enterprise to the Center when the

The Justice Department is askng for a continued no-violence injunction against the Klan, and also for a court order to compel Montgomery and Birmingham police to protect Freedom Riders and other interstate passengers in

Government attorneys have charged that police in the two cities deliberately failed to provide protection before race riots

in Birmingham May 14 and in to 7 p.m. at the park-shutting Montgomery six days later. A U.S. judge in New York City today ordered the New Rochelle, N.Y., Board of Education to start immediately permitting unrestricted transfer of Negro pupils from a predominantly

school for the 1961-62 school year. The board has contended that pupils come from a school district with a predominantly Negro population, and that there is no deliberate segregation.

In Jackson, Miss., with 52 segregation-challenging bus and train riders already arrested, police said unlimited jail space is available for others. Eight more riders were jailed Tuesday

At the hearing in Montgomery, three witnesses pleaded the Fifth Amendment Tuesday on some of the questions put to them.

Testimony so far has shown

(See RACE, Page 6-A, Col. 1)

Tower To Cooperate With Yarborough On Texas Bills

Texas' new Republican senator, pledged cooperation today on Texas legislation with Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a Democrat backed

by the state's liberals. 'I have heard from Sen. Yarborough and he has heard from me." Tower said in a news conference shortly before he took a plane for Washington.

"We will cooperate on legislation affecting Texas and exchange ideas," said Tower.

Tower was elected Saturday by 7,124 votes out of about 900,000 cast. His opponent was Democrat

DALLAS (AP) - John Tower, determine a successor to Lyndon diplomatic relations with Commu-form. For anything useful to come Johnson, who surrendered the of-

fice to become vice president. The Wichita Falls professor did not specify any legislation he will advocate in Washington.

"I feel I must first get oriented keep my ears open and my mouth shut," he said. He was accompanied to

ington by Mrs. Tower. Tower compared his "basic fundamental political beliefs" to that of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz... leader of the conservative wing of the GOP.

Tower said he doesn't feel the

nist countries.

He said also, "it is imminent that the United States will at some time militarily occupy Cuba. "I'm opposed t the tractors for prisoners swap proposed by petty

Communist tyrants in Cuba," "As far as the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting this weekend is concerned, I am opposed to it," he

declared "We never come away in good shape. The Communists use what happens (at such conferences) as at which former President Dwight William Blakley in the runoff to United States should break off part of their propaganda plat- Eisenhower will speak.

from such conferences, Khrushchev must make concessions and he won't."

"I feel it is inappropriate for me to advocate legislation now until I get oriented in Washington,' Tower commented. Tower is schedule to be sworn

in by Vice President Johnson sometime after the official certification of the vote June 13. He will spend three days in Washington this week.

He plans to attend the Republi cans-in-Congress dinner Thursday

Holiday Deaths Hit Record High reporting more than 30 highway which joined with police agencies

Miscellaneous

Observance of the four-day Memorial Day holiday cost the nation a toll of more than 450 lives in traffic accidents, the worst

holiday in history. Late reports pushed the total of traffic fatalities far above the previous record of 413 for a 102hour Memorial holiday. The former record was set in 1957.

Only three states, Hawaii, Delaware and Rhode Island and the District of Columbia went through the four-day period - Saturday through Tuesday - without a single traffic death

California, Michigan and Illinois death toll of 660. nonwhite majority of its people. topped the list of states with each The National Safety Council, total of 539.

457 deaths.

summer holiday traffic death toll to exceed the total this Memorial Day was the 49: recorded during the 102-hour Fourth-of-July observance in 1950. This year's heavy toll on the

highways compared with 367 traffic deaths for last year's threeday Memorial Day weekend. Other violent fatalities during the four-day weekend included drownings not involving boats, in boating accidents and from miscellaneous mishaps. The over-all death toll compared to last year's

In the 1957 Memorial Day weekmiscellaneous accidents for

during the long weekend in urging motorists to drive with caution, underestimated the heave traffic toll.

The council, in a pre-holiday statement, estimated 100 persons might be killed in the 30-hour period from 6 p.m. Monday to Tuesday midnight. The total was 113, The council did not make an estimate for the entire 102-hour period because Monday was generally observed as a work day. However, it said highway deaths for the period at this time of the vear would total 385.

An Associated Press survey for a 102-hour non-holiday period, from 6 p.m. Friday May 12 to end, there also were 134 drown-ings and 113 persons billed in showed 341 traffic fatalities. Othings and 113 persons killed in er violent deaths included 14 in boating, 78 drownings and 106 in miscellaneous type accidents, a



I say that non-Catholics are not expected to do that. Who is right? Patience, Morn. Also, we were recently invited to a Jewish wedding and we passed that up because someone told my Catholics are not expected to kneel and cross themselves. And town to play these band jobs, she at a Jewish wedding, the groom goes with him. We wives say that at a Jewish wedding, the groom breaks a GLASS (not his glassbreaks a GLASS (not his glass- she goes with him because she et!). There is little excuse for can't trust him away from home. knowing so little about another erson's religion. Ask any clergyman (or librarian) for an en-

lightening book on the subject. DEAR ABBY: I am a motherin-law who needs you to set her straight. My son married a girl whom I love very much. She is very close to her own mother, young people live their own lives, but my daughter-in-law practicallives with her mother. They

are together day and night. The young couple is always over at her mother's. All holidays are spent there. They are expecting a ter personally if you write to baby and the wife's mother is ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, gathering the baby things at her Calif., and enclose a stamped home, evidently expecting to take self-addressed envelope. full charge of it. I know I am jealous, but I can't help it. Let

DEAR ABBY: We have been invited to a Catholic wedding but my husband doesn't want to go because he says we will have to go through all that crossing and kneeling, and we aren't Catholics.

I say that non-Catholics are not want (callings as your are all here.)

DEAR ABBY: There is a young couple in our building who has convinced the only way is to get aroused our suspicions. He clerks right into the fight and go to the break their glasses. What about during the day, and on weekends hat? INFORMATION PLEASE he plays band jobs out of town.

DEAR INFORMATION: Non-His wife is a real looker. Every Our husbands say that he takes her along because he can't trust HER home alone. We would like to know your opinion please. THE FOLKS IN THE BUILDING

DEAR FOLKS: Isn't there a chance that she goes with him because she wants to be with him -and he encourages her because

CONFIDENTIAL TO EDDIE: Correcting faults is like trying to tie a necktie. You can do it much better on somebody else.

Yes, Abby will answer your let-

Getting married? For Abby's be have it, Abby.
"THE OTHER MOM"

DEAR "MOM": If you can diBox 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Daniel Not About To Keep Hands Off Tax Bill Fight

ing an unlighted cigar; sounded the warning at a press confer-ence late Tuesday when he called a special legislative session for

July 10.
"I intend to get my hands on more of what happens than I have in the past," Daniel said. "I have tried to work out this tax question without a statewide grass roots and ask their help."
Earlier, E. B. Germany, head
of Lone Star Steel, president of
the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and a former associate of Daniel in drawing up tax propo-sals, called on the governor to steer clear of lawmaking.

PET IDEAS my feeling that the governor's stubborn refusal to conider anything other than his own pet ideas of a solution to our tax problem is not in the interest of Texas' progress," Germany told a Chamber of Commerce group in Georgetown. He suggested that Daniel "completely remove him-self from any further tax negotiations until they are formally laid upon his desk for veto or signa-

"I think you can see I do not intend to leave hands off," Daniel Daniel limited the call for the 30-day session in July to enact-ment of a 1962-63 spending bill,

Bodies Washing

Up From Wreck

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-High

tide was expected to wash more

bodies and wreckage ashore today

from a Dutch-Venezuelan airliner

in which all 61 persons aboard

The four-engine jet crashed on a storm-swept Atlantic beach early Tuesday soon after taking off

from Lisbon for the Azores. The plane had come from Rome and

Madrid, leased by the Venezuelan

One American, William Ayde-

lotte, had reservations to take the

dent of Chicago, told a reporter,

"I felt so good in Lisbon last

night that I thought I'd wait for

He said he still planned to fly

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airline Viasa from KLM.

the next plane."

on to the Azores.

were killed.

\$342 million tax package HB334. The Setrate approved all three issues but sent the spending bill and the \$810 a year teachers pay bill to the House too late for final

failed in the regular session. governor refused several

to answer or expand on he called argumentative questions concerning his stand on "I'll say what kind of tax bill want the week before July 10,"

"I'm not going to say that I will veto anything but a bill similar to the Senate bill HB-344," he added.

"Let's cross one special session at a time," he said when asked would continue to veto a general sales tax in more than one special session.
"I don't believe I want to say right now what I would accept in a tax bill," was another reply. Daniel did say he believes any

tax bill approved must raise at

least \$350 million, which would

include an \$810 annual teacher NOT CHANGED He said he had not changed is mind about wanting a

'limited" or "selective" sales tax

"Any such bill should exempt for the aged, and other needs of state government." He said the organization of about 50 persons

the July special session date

the point of weariness and short 13.

session almost immediately and we ended up with three special

NO LORRYISTS

3. Forty days with the home folks would take legislators away "the daily harassment from the lobbyists here in Austin." 4. The 40-day interim will give Daniel a chance to organize a citizens' group "in support of affirmative program to retire the deficit, finance the full Hale-Aikin School Program, increased salaries and other improvements

such as food, feed, fertilizer, farm organization of about 50 persons machinery and medicine," he would be modeled on previous Daniel, who as chairman of the Southern Governors Conference plans to attend a late June meeting in Hawaii, said he picked the July special session date.

because:

1. Legislators have worked hard and "have naturally reached first meeting scheduled for June"

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2. By waiting until July there probably would be fewer special sessions necessary. "Two years ago — called the first special session almost immediately an acceptable compromise," Daniel said.

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Tractors Tax Aid **Decision Delayed**

WASHINGTON UP- Announce- lin intends to grant the tax exemption for donations to the Tractors for Freedom Committee has been delayed because of congres-

Mortimer M. Chaplin, commissioner of internal revenue, said today the IRS won't issue an opinfon until its position has been. The committee was formed to studied by the Serrate-House Com-

Caplin, in an interview, would not say what sort of decision will be made. However, other sources gave strong indications that Cap-

Mob In L.A. Attacks Police

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An angry throng hurled rocks, bottles, cans, sticks and baseball bats at police when a riot broke out among holi-day visitors in Griffith Park Tues-

Authorities said the melee started when officers tried to arrest al Republicans have been sharply two youths for horseplay on the park's merry-go-round. Police said the offenders were part of a jumping on and off the platform. Sympathizers in the crowd chaltion was handled in a routine way lenged the arrests and soon a mob of 200 persons was advancing on the officers. One of the beleagered officers fired a shot into an embankment. The shot partly dispersed the crowd

Of the 75 police called out to halt the disturbance, five were injured. Two civilians also were

Three men were arrested. Officials estimated that 3,000 persons were near the merry-goround at the time the riot started and that as many as 1,000 probably took part. An unoccupied patrol car was overturned.

Although most of the participants were Negroes, police said there was no inter-racial fighting within the crowd. The park-largest in the city-was closed to all visitors at 5 p.m.

Berry Honored

HILLSBORO (AP)—Former Adjutant Gen. K. L. Berry of Texas was honored Tuesday at a Memo-

"MY

CHURCH"

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1283. I do not have a church. I cannot help make rules and regulations for the church

I am a member of, nor change it | come saved. And becoming saved, in any way. The church I am in, is not mine; it is the Lord's and I am only an insignificant memdaily such as should be saved. Acts 2:47). Thus, the Lord does not as The Lord's church is in the

people which church they prefer to join; but adds all the saved to world. He sald, "Upon this rock I will build my church"; and then I will build my church"; and then promised that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. Mat. 16:18, 19. That is why I refer to it as the church of Christ; and not as my church. The early Christian my church, and the nearly Christian my church are also of "our this salvation, and then has been to the most of the matter of the most of "our faithful to the Word, having been content to remain just a Christian.

Neither did I join the church of my choice. I had no choice. I come at the services of the simply obeyed the gospel to be-

The IRS chief is expected to act by the end of the week. His opinion will be in the form of a letter to the tractor committee and will state that an exemption will be granted if the group meets a number of legal conditions.

invasion prisoners. The committee would buy 500 tractors which would be delivered

to Cuba in exchange for the pris-President Kennedy has called for public support of the program which is granted as a matter of course to any 'charitable' organi-zation engaged in the rehabilita-

tion and assistance of needy ref-Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va) vice chairman of the Senate-House

committee, last week questioned the legality of granting the fund-raising organization a tax exempa distortion of existing regula-tions," Byrd said. "This is not

charity, it is blackmail. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and most congressioncritical of the proposed tractorsfor-prisoners trade. They also have called it blackmail by Cu-ban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Caplin said the request of the tractor committee for an exemp-

by the IRS staff. The request was filed a week ago. Caplin conceded it was not routine to submit a proposed opinion in advance to the Senate-House committee. He said he did this because "I read the headlines" and wanted to acquaint committee members with the reasoning behind the IRS opinion.

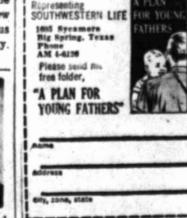
The congressional committee has been furnished with a lengthy opinion by the IRS acting chief counsel. Rudolph Hertzog, that an exemption would be legal.

The tax agency could find no exact precedent for the case, al-

though exemptions have been granted to a number of emergen-cy committees which have aided refugees or disaster victims.

Strategy Meet

AUSTIN (AP) - A statewide strategy meeting to "develop new means of combating unscrupulous lenders" has been called by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson for June 22.



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Streets became raging torrents. Every underpass in the city was

flooded. Motorists were trapped

There were no reports of deaths

In places, the torrential rains

swept cars into yards and against

houses. Motor boats of rescue workers bobbed out of control.

Homes in low sections were flood-

But like most flash floods in the

Panhandle region, the waters

Two waves of thunderstorms

Yarborough

Lauds Texans

At Antietam

ANTIETAM BATTLEFIELD.

Maryland (AP) - The valorous

deeds of Texans were recalled

here Tuesday by Sen. Ralph Yar-

borough at a memorial observ-

The battle in the War Between

on tops of cars.

quickly receded.

or injuries, however,

car carried away by the flood.

"It started rocking and it head-

ed east down the street. Then

stopped. The current washed

up into my front yard," she said. The occupants in the auto stayed

and hail tore off their leaves.

Violent winds splintered trees

Flights were halted at the Ama-

rillo Air Terminal when water

covered the runways and entered

One Amarillo resident said

"I've lived here for 28 years, and

It grew as dark as night about 6 p.m. and motorists turned on

headlights at Amarillo. The heavy

rain started about 6:30 p.m. as

the squall line of thunderstorms

swept through the area from out

southwest at 11:20 p.m. and rain

was still falling early Wednesday.

While the rain was gauged at

.64 inches in the south edge of

AUSTIN (AP)-The University

of Texas will get a nuclear reac-

tor for use in teaching and re-

A second storm hit from

Nuclear Reactor

never saw anything like it. I thought I was going to be washed down the street."

the main building.

Amarillo Dries Out After

A cloudburst dumped up to 4.64 inches of rain on Amarillo Tuesday night.

station and smashed windows in

houses and business places. Elec-

tric power was knocked out throughout the business district. Much of the Texas Panhandle

and the South Plains were under

a severe thunderstorm alert at

the time, but the cloudburst ap-

parently centered on a limited

Light rain fell at Canyon, 13

miles south of Amarillo, where residents watched a billowing black cloud early in the evening.

The Weather Bureau said the

cloudburst was touched off by a

line of thunderstorms which raced

eastward into a cold front hover-

Damage was reported at other

At Hereford, 50 miles southwest

of Amarillo, lightning set fire to

farm workers from Mexico in a

Winds clocked up to 55 miles

an hour shattered a plate glass

window at Dumas, 44 miles north

of Amarillo. Hail stones as large

as hen eggs covered the ground

Smaller hail stones fell across

There was some damage to the

wheat crop but the extent of the

near Vega, west of Amarillo.

a frame dormitory used to house of the southwest.

In a few areas, motorists stood search in nuclear energy, the

on top of their cars and shouted university announced Tuesday.

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loss wasn't determined.

love story



ported only 2.11 inches.

in northwest Oklahoma.

cloudy across the state.

o 77 at Corpus Christi.

High school graduates got a good soaking at Amarillo but all-

night parties continued unabated.

The Weather Bureau reported at

dawn that the thunderstorm activ-

ity had about dissipated except

a small area of light showers

the northwest Panhandle and

Skies were clear to partly

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Texas Republicans Lash Legislature

islature is immature and that Gov. Price Daniel cannot escape responsibility for the legislators' failure to pass "an adequate tax

A prepared statement added Tuesday night that the Legislature lacks the maturity required to solve the state's financial crisis.

Joining in the statement were State Republican Chairman Tad Smith, National Republican Committeeman Albert Fay and state GOP Executive Director Paul

They said Daniel and the Legisfailure to solve the state's taxing sary and spending problems. The statement said the Legislature faced its responsibilities "with frivolous

The Legislature, after months responsibility to pass a tax bill to pay for the Daniel administration's operations," the statement

Members of the Legislature were not worried about time or lack of agreement when, in an incredible demonstration of immature irresponsibility, they recessed at noon last Wednesday

More Witnesses In Murder Trial

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP). The prosecution continued Wednesday to present additional witnesses in the murder trial of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otto Ha-

They are charged with the beating deaths of Hagan's two aunts. Mrs. C. B. Hagans, 71, Nacogdo-ches, and Mrs. M. D. Gibson, 68,

Dist. Atty. Hulon Brown said the trial, which opened last week. may end this week.

Mrs. Bob Cartgill, motel owner here, testified the couple registered at her place Feb. 18 under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Logans. E. N. Martin, state police handwriting expert, said the signatures on the registration card matched the writing in a letter by Hagan's wife.

The couple was arrested in Los Angeles after the bodies of the women were found March 2 in Nacogdoches. Officers estimated that the women were killed Feb.

Large Network For Daniel Talk

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dantel's office said that perhaps the largest Texas television network ever assembled for a single program will carry the governor's tax "report to the people"

Wednesday night. Thirty-five of Texas' 40 television stations will carry the report at 7:30 p.m.

Following a 15-minute talk by the governor, he will be ques-tioned for 15 minutes by three Austin newsmen: Paul Bolton, news editor of KTBC-TV, Austin: Dave Cheavens, Associated Press capitol correspondent, and Pat Conway, United Press International bureau chief.

Pilot Injured In Plane Crash

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The crash of a Navy T-34B training plane on West Galveston Island, critically injured the pilot, Lt Robert Lee Morgan, 27, Tuesday. Navy officials said Morgan was on a training flight from Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas Repub- | with only five days remaining in lican leaders say the Texas Leg- the session so that legislators instead of tending to the crucial legislative problems of this state.

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"With one ounce of firm leadership on his part, Texas would now have an adequate tax bill and the people would not be faced with having to pay for a special session. The governor, who also has spent much time lately campaigning for the unsuccessful senatorial candidate, has been indecisive and cov regarding the state's tax

The Republicans said a special

"The Legislature has had four months to pass a tax bill," they Now that we face a "The Legislature, after months of bickering and petty maneuver of the Daniel Administration and "If from these ing, has failed to face up to the the Legislature that they quit petty bickering and evasion of responsibility and get down to the business for which they were fice of the cruel and bloody Civil

might campaign the rest of the week for (Sen. William) Blakley,

the States took the lives of more men than any other single day of fighting. Yarborough said that when a nation becomes so sophisticated that virtues of bravery and pa-triotism are not honored "that mation is tottering for a fall."

He continued: "I join with Maryland and America this Decoration Day, to honor those who have shown us how to live nobly against unbelievable adversity, and to sacrifice greatly when our ideals are the price for which the call of

duty comes. Texas, too, had her valorous sons here, in Hood's Brigade in the First, Fourth and Fifth Texas Regiments. Companies from my own home counties of East Texas were Company K(Howdy Martin's Company) Fourth Texas from Henderson County, and Company H. First Texas, from Smith and

Anderson counties. "On that terrible day here at Sharpsburg, the First Texas lost 82 per cent of its men; the Fourth lature must share the blame for session is wasteful and unneces- Texas lost over 50 per cent of its effective forces, Texas lost nearly 50 per cent of

all its strength. "Eight color bearers of the Lone special session, perhaps it is not Star Flag of the First Texas were

"If from these heroic dead we take increased devotion that the cause of liberty shall not perish War will not have been in vain

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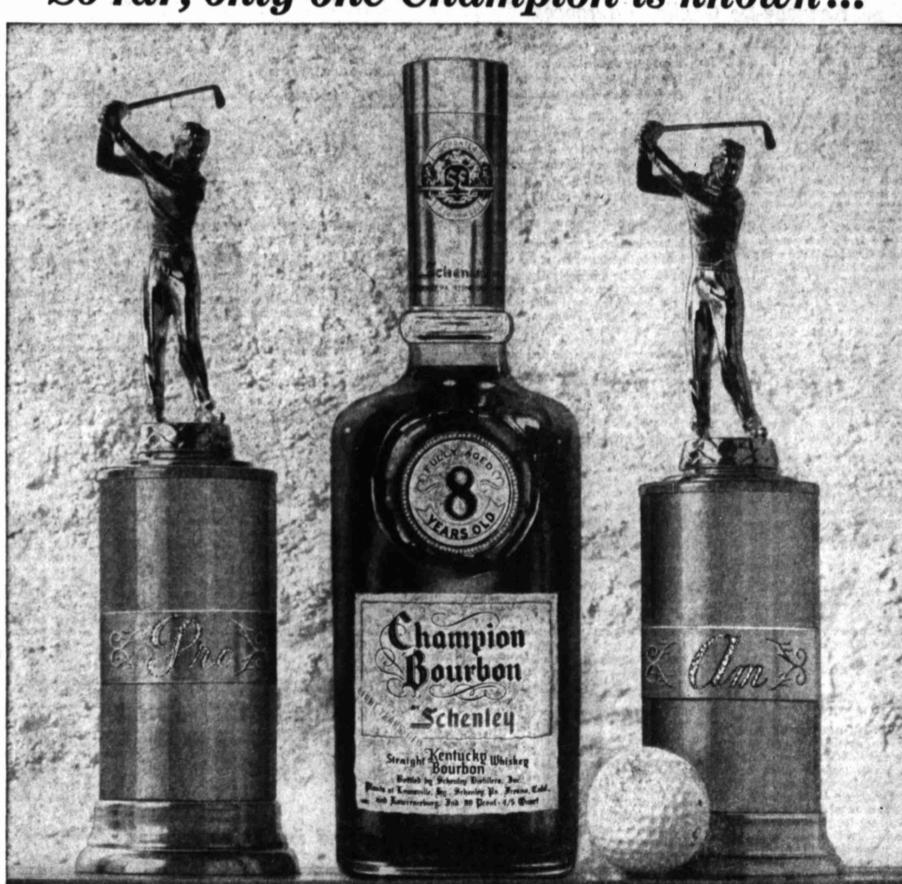
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53. Iverson Martin. El Paso and John Paul Cain. Sweetwater. 55. Billy Mann. Carsibad. N. M., and Tom Hansen, Odessa. 58. Bill Dill. Genos and Terry Dill. Muleshoe.

60. Dick Chapman. Brownsville (amateur unknown). 61. Wilford Larsengue, Louisiana and Kenny Goldman, Dallas,

 Harold Blaylock, San Antonio and Johnny Lampis, San Antonio. Bobby Westfail, Floydada and Bill Ford Jr., Amarillo. Jimmie Gamewell, Midland, and Harold Clark, Midland. 11. John Lively, Athens and Billy Lively, Athens. Horace Moore, Plainview and Jack Williams, Plainview. 13. Gidd Faircloth, Kermit and Roy Peden, Kermit. 14. Charles Tims. Odessa, and Bobbs Malone, Fort Worth. 15. Dick Turner, San Angelo and Dick Canon, San Angelo.

The current entry list, with professionals listed first:

Byron Nelson, Roanoke and Mag foring, Odessa.

5. W. E. Ramsey. Big Spring and Bob-by Bluhm. Big Spring.

6. Harry Todd, Dallas (amateur un

Bobby Nichols, Midland, and Sleepy Wynn, Midland.

16. Boyd Buff, Midland, and Willard

 Sammy Speer, McAllen and Dudley Wysong, McAllen. 18. Joe Houck, Borger and Bill Houck, 19 Ed Carpenter. San Antonio and Wright Garrett, Houston. 20. Hardy Loudermilk, Jal. N. M., and Gil Clary, Jal. 21. Jimmy Russell, Odessa and Punk Cozby, Odessa. 22. Doug Higgins. Fort Worth and Buddy Branum. Midland. 23. Miller Barber, Texarkana and Bill Munn. Midland. 25. Chuck Klein, San Antonio and Ray Rudson, San Antonio. 26. J. T. Hammett, Phillips (amateur unknown.) 27. Vern Farquhar, Amarillo and Robert Tennant, Amarillo. 28. Jack Harden. El Paso and Jack Harden Jr., El Paso. 29. Frank Wharton, Dallas and John Farquhar, Amarillo. 30. Bud Ecten. Oklahoma City and Stormy Williams. Oklahoma City. 31. Gene Mitchell, Lubbock and Larry, Lubbock. 32. Frank White, Henderson (ama-teur unknown). 33. W. O. Maxwell Jr., Big Spring and Jack Holt. Big Spring.

40. Gene Mitchell Jr., Lubbock and Dee Weaver, Lubbock. 41. Pete Hessemer. Wharton and Danny Swain, Odessa. 42. Monte Sanders, Canogo Park, Calif., and Dr. Dean Strack, Midland. 43. John Biddy, Levelland and Mack Tubb, Levelland. 44. Al Forrester, Hobbs, N. M., and Marvin Reeves, Hobbs. 46. Curt Wilson, Lubbock and Spec 47. Hal McCommas, Dallas and Gene

48. Lou Kretlow, Edmond, Okla, (ama-

35. Carl Gustafson, Cuero and Gilbert Kier, Cuero.

36. Fred Atkins, Carlsbad, N. M.,

37. Jimmy Adams. Lamesa and Gus White, Lamesa.

38. Jimmy Hiskey, Houston and Babe Hiskey, Houston.

39. Foy Fanning. Abilene (amateur un-

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the heritage given us by Christian parents. Help us not to be complacent, for we know evil forces are all about us. Come into each family circle today and be a companion there to each person. In Jssus' name.

(From The Upper Room).

Disassociation With Usury

An important, if little noted, amendment was added to the \$600 million Inter-American social and economic cooperation bill prior to its passage by the Senate, Sen, John J. Williams of Delaware secured adoption of an amend-ment providing that funds under the program shall not be loaned or reloaned at an interest rate in excess of 8 per cent a year.

This amendment identifies one of the highly improper devices used by builders and developers in some Latin American

countries. This is the practice of obtaining U. S. loans at an interest rate of approximately 5 per cent and then selling supposedly low-cost housing units bearing an interest rate of from 10 to 25 per

The surest way to lose friends in Latin America is to be identified in the public minds as a lending agency which works hand in glove with local financiers or developers to charge unconscionable interest rates on loans.

High Honor For Our Senator

David Ratliff, who represents us in the Texas Senate, has been paid the high honor of being elected president pro tempore of the Senate. This means that he stands next to the lieutenant governor as the presiding officer of the upper chamber, and if both the governor and lieutenant governor happen to be out of the state at the same time, he will serve as the acting governor. As matter of custom he will become governor for a day regardless.

Being named to this post, which he will hold until the next session of the legislature, is a tribute to the quiet effectiveness of Sen, Ratliff. When his name was placed in nomination, at least eight senators made seconding speeches.

You won't ordinarily find Sen. Ratliff

being quoted on a variety of issues, or making verbal stabs calculated to reach the public press. He is a good listener, rarely makes a talk on the Senate floor that would be long enough to qualify as a speech. His fellow senators rate him as a close student of proposed legislation and as one who is constant once he makes up his mind.

In his brief acceptance speech, Sen. Ratliff rated himself as a "non-conformist" in the sense that he sought to reach his own conclusions.

"I hope the time will never come when we are anything but individuals with our own viewpoints," he said.

This is a worthy hope, just as his plea for individuality in reaching decisions is a worthy quality. They have helped Sen. Ratliff serve this district well.

Marquis Childs

Kennedy-De Gaulle Differences

PARIS.-The area of agreement that President Kennedy and President De Gaulle may reach in three days of talks is obviously very limited. It may be possible to further De Gaulle's ambition to set up a three-power-Britain. France and the United States - consultative body to pass on all major decisions wherever they may be taken. He has repeatedly said that France will not be bound by acts initiated in Washington about which France has not been consulted in advance.

BUT ANY SUCH arrangement will have to evolve slowly. Within the NATO alliance there is jealousy over the demand of France for a position on a par with that of the United States and Britain, the other English-speaking nation. This is true especially of Italy and Germany

In many areas the two Presidents will simply have to agree politely to disagree. On Laos, for example, the French have hardly made a secret of their conviction of American bungling. It was the French Foreign Minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, who at the SEATO meeting in Bangkok in February insisted that the resolution on Laos be moderated to take out the open threat of intervention with military force.

FOR MORE THAN seven years the French employed the elite of their professional army to try to stop the incursion of the Communists in Vietnam. They failed and they have been unwilling to believe the United States could do any better with a comparable professional military

This is the lesson in Algeria-more than a half-million armed men tied down in a once-peaceful colonial territory in an effort to hold that territory for France and the more than one million citizens of French or European origin who live there. The failure of that effort is also glaringly evident and it is why De Gaulle is doing his best under the most difficult circumstances to arrange a peace between the nine million Moslems and the French set-

IN THIS DE GAULLE will have Kennedy's warmest support and sympathy. As long ago as 1954 the then senator from Massachusetts made a speech in which he said that the only course for Algeria was independence. At the time this stirred considerable resentment in France. But that has been forgotten as the De Gaulle regime has slowly moved toward acceptance of a new status for Algeria.

While in the talks at Evian not a single issue of major importance has been taken up thus far, there is nevertheless a restrained hope that eventually progress can be made on the substantive questions. The French delegation at the peace talks is headed by the minister for Algerian affairs. Louis Joxe, who is one of the

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ablest and most independent-minded men around De Gaulle. Joxe had a courageous role in helping to confine and suppress the general's revolt of last month.

ON ANY ONE of a dozen issues the talks could break down irreparably. One issue is sovereignty over the Sahara, which the French say was separated from Algeria in 1957. The French government in cooperation with private interests has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in developing Saharan oil resources. There is here in Paris a strong determination to hold this investment or, at the very most, to administer this newly developed wealth in some sort of cooperative arrangement to be agreed to after a political settlement in Algeria proper. For their part, the rebel FLN government-in-exile maintains that the Sahara cannot be separated by an arbitrary administrative decision taken in Paris, and they are likely to hold out for equal authority in this area. The French are also acutely aware that their nuclear testing ground with all its elaborate security safeguards is in the Sahara.

MOST DISQUIETING are the reports from the army in Algeria of attacks by Moslem rebels, which have taken place since the French delegation at Evian proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire. At least 15 French soldiers have been reported killed in these attacks. The reports from army sources are, of course, unverifiable. The FLN reacted violently to the unilateral cease-fire since the Moslem rebels believe that an agreed political settlement must precede an end to the fighting. The argument about which comes first is basic and it is still to be approached

THE FRENCH President can be sure

that the American President will have a thorough knowledge and understanding of the complexity of his problem. That is the real hope of the coming encounter-that two intelligent, informed and civilized men will talk frankly about the world situation and their part in it. Within the corridors of the Elysee Palace you can hear rumors about De Gaulle's lofty scorn for "the boy" who is coming to see him. Beyond doubt the French are unhappy that the American President's mission here is downgraded by the fact that he is going on to Vienna to see Khrushchev and then will stop in London for lunch with Prime Minister Macmillan. Why, the American visitor is asked, could not President Kennedy have stuck to his original intention and have paid a visit to France and De Gaulle and then, if he had wanted to, he could have returned for the meeting with the Soviet Premier.

THIS REFLECTS French sensitivities, heightened by the trials and tribulations of recent years. De Gaulle is himself a man of large stature. The hope is that he will not allow petty considerations to stand in the way of a new understanding. Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Conscience Money

WESTPORT, Conn. &-State police received a 25-cent check recently from Mrs. Jerome Schlesinger of Port Chester, N. Y., for a highway toll.

It seems she missed the basket when she tried to throw a quarter into an automatic toll collector on the Connecticut

She started to get out to retrieve it, but a long line of motorists behind her began to honk their horns. So she drove

Later, she began to brood-maybe she had better make certain the state received the money. Thus, the check.

Forgotten Keys

PONCA CITY, Okla, A-A short time after Major Meek took off from the airport in a commercial plane, his father, J. R. Meek, who had driven him there, discovered his son still had his car keys.



James Marlow

Wrestling With Another Man's Dream

another man's dream in his con- France, which is moving up. versations with President Charles Except as De Gaulle sees it, de Gaulle in Paris today. It's De there is no likely spot for France impress the other. Gaulle's dream of a new, great in the top echelon of world powand grand France.

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ng to live without sleep.

your view .- N.D."

can, as Americans are also very come back often!

ask his permission first.

First and foremost, don't buy you're hep.

with

marks or drachmas.

particular bridge.

The enormously dignified— tury. So the two presidents are Cuban invasion, the erosion of some might say vain—French- not apt to settle much. At best American power and prestige in man is 70 now. And for the rest they may understand each other Laos, the Russian space flight AT WORST De Gaulle may be

Although the United States and hardened a little more in both

don't give change.

time, whether you arrive loaded keepers are in a conspiracy to mean if he should disappear

To Your Good Health

Need For Sleep Is Basic And Not A Habit

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The Army has done consid- to rest, are the price you pay. It's

"model psychosis," that is, an in-

duced and temporary form of

mental illness in which he is dis-

oriented, "sees" things that are

not there, can't remember, or

like a severely ill patient in a

I've heard of various people

who insisted that they could get

along on some very small amount

of sleep, perhaps two to four

hours a night. But I've also heard

that these same people acquired

need for sleep isn't a habit. It is the knack of falling asleep at and no monthly period for three

a genuine need. Small babies any time of day, snatching five years, we can be categorical in

son was one of these. He bragged

mental hospital.

-but slept.

can't be eliminated.

Clinic in Detroit comes to mind at is about like the fable of the

once) experiments have been car- farmer who tried to teach his

ried on, based on the fact that if horse to live on sawdust-a little

for several days, he lapses into a little more each day, and then

a person is kept constantly awake bit in the oats the first day, a

reason. He becomes, temporarily, all he said about it. Can this be

minutes here and 10 there, even answering: Pregnancy will not oc-

when people were talking to cur. (The discharge warrants in-

No, sleep isn't just a habit. It's tis" is the title of my leaflet de-

a need. It may be modified to signed to help all who suffer the

some degree by habit, but it aches and pains of arthritis. For

And on that score, I'd like to care of the Big Spring Herald,

remind college and high school enclosing a long, self-addressed,

students that using coffee or stamped envelope and 5 cents in

'stay-awake pills" to ward off coin to cover cost of handling.

sleep isn't a very good method of Dr. Molner is always happy

to goad the human system into regrets that he cannot answer in-

staying awake-more or less. But dividual letters due to the great

confusion, inaccuracy, inability to number received daily. Whenever

remember facts that are possible he uses readers' ques-crammed into a mind that wants tions in his column,

getting things done. It's possible hear from his readers, but

them. I believe Thomas A. Edi- vestigation by your doctor.)

"Dear Dr. Molner: A group of erable research on sleep. In re- too much of a price! us would like to know if it is search centers (the Lafayette "Learning to go with

Hal Boyle

Advice To Visitors

NEW YORK (AP) - An open proud of their culture. You may

letter to any visiting European: find the new U.S. forms of archi-

need of a little briefing on how tender cash in payment. Buy on

Here are a few helpful hints: credit card. Then they'll know

valid bill of sale. Local restric- and he hands you back 20 nickels.

ficial ambassador of your own clause in the U.S. Constitution.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Russia are the only two great his dreams and his obstinacy. dent Kennedy must wrestle with powers now, it's Red China, not Neither man can walk into the meeting room and lay a bowl of recent triumphs on the table to

> Fresh in De Gaulle's memory ers during the next quarter cen- is Kennedy's disaster with the which made the American space flight look secondary.

Kennedy, in turn, will be facing a man, 26 years his senior, whose own recent troubles may in the end overwhelm him.

De Gaulle barely squeaked through the generals' revolt in Algeria where the possibility of a new, wider and bloodier revolt is still very real. After three years of talking, De Gaulle still has not brought peace there.

BECAUSE De Gaulle is 70 and tecture bewildering, but there is the history of France since World Naturally, under President Ken- a quick way to tell the difference War II has been a history of innedy's plan to increase foreign between a church, a supermarket, stability and unpredictability, tourist travel to the United States, a bowling alley or a motel: You Kennedy must feel as he talks every patriotic American wel- won't have to stand in line to to the French president: comes you-and the funds you get into the churches-and they

What will any promises from

You may feel that the shop- me to him or from him to me

pounds sterling, francs, cheat you because you have a from the scene tomorrow? foreign accent. This is not gen- new generals take over? Will But, particularly if this is your erally true. They may be sus- France even remain a democfirst visit here, you may feel the picious of you, however, if you racy? It's this very uncertainty and to make your stay more pleasant, the instalment plan-or flash a long instability which would make Congress reluctant to let France have American atomic weapons

Do not show annoyance if you or a say-so on the use of those seller tenders you an apparently give a bus driver a dollar bill weapons, both of which De Gaulle would like. tions forbid the export of this This is an old custom here, and Kennedy therefore can hardly bus drivers are granted this in-Remember, you are an unof- alienable right by an unwritten soothe him by promising either. After the war, when America

The question of how to tip had both an economic and nujudge your country by how you properly is a vexing problem in clear monopoly, it was convenbehave. If you want to take a any country. There are some ient for De Gaulle and needy snapshot of a quaint American- parts of America where, if you France to accept U. S. help and leave a nickel, the waiter will unquestioned leadership. drop dead in sheer surprise. Now France is back on her feet

Even if you know only a few There are other parts where, if and is developing her own nuclear halting American phrases, be you don't tip 15 per cent of the power. American nuclear monopsure to use them. The residents bill, he may tell you to drop dead, oly, broken by Russia, no longer here always feel more warm- Here you'll have to feel your own exists.

Therefore, it is politically realmake an effort, however limited, But everybody likes a good istic for De Gaulle to assert to speak to them in their own spender. Spend freely. The money French power and concern about the United States lends your own American leadership since the sure to visit as many country later may be your own. United States no longer can guarchurches and museums as you Have a wonderful stay, and antee France against Russian at-

"Learning to go without sleep"

the horse finally starved to death.

"Dear Dr. Molner: A doctor

once told me I had an excep-

tionally small heart, but that was

bad? I'm very active. Should I

That's nothing to worry about.

Position and apparent size will

vary depending on the patient's

NOTE TO E.N.K.: At age 55

"Don't Quit Because of Arthri-

a copy write to Dr. Molner in

take things easier? - N.L."

Holmes Alexander The Blind Leading The Blind WASHINGTON-John F. Nagle, 46, a status as Lords Bountiful threatened.

more years,

Around The Rim

Our 'Ma Ferguson' Street

ered over.

The city has been widening the shoul-

ders of Scurry Street from W. 15th south

to 18th. By stabilizing the new base ma-terial being hauled in, it is hoped that

part of the maintenance problem peculiar

Perhaps, but it won't immediately af-

fect the high crown street that runs from

15th south to near the intersection with FM 700. I mention this for it is one of

the last-if not the last-stretches of "Ma

county. The improvement came during the

first administration of Gov. Miriam A.

Ferguson, and part of the upheaval which

accrued from alleged mismanagement of

the road building program resulted in the

Texas Highway Department, guided by a

commission and administered by a chief

WHETHER THERE was any misman-

agement connected with the road pro-

gram here, I cannot say. It would be easy

to look at the roads then and those of

today and say that such was the case. But this would be an unfair conclusion.

When this pavement was put down,

about 1923 if my memory is correct, there was a prevailing theory about all roads.

The road bed was to be scooped into a

ridge or hogback by cutting deep drain-

age ditches on either side. Then the sur-

face material, usually gravel, was used to

macadamize the road for all weather use.

Perhaps this theory originated back in

the East where there was a lot more

rain than we get out here and where the

crown of the road needed to be well above

the ditch. Moreover, the narrow right of

In Howard County, our highway sys-tem shaped up under that type of de-

way didn't allow for much else.

highway engineer.

Ferguson" road left in the county. This nickname was put on the roads which constituted the first paving in the

to this street will be mitigated.

sign. The county floated bonds for gravel-ling what became the "Bankhead High-way" or the "Broadway of America," or state highway No. 1 and U.S. 80. The "Glacier to Gulf" (U.S. 87) highway was

gravelled a distance about five miles

north and south of town. From there on

IN THE POST-WORLD War I days

Texas got conscious of the need not only

for improved roads, but for paved roads. Some of the more prosperous and pro-gressive counties put down brick high-ways, and few of these had concrete

strips on which the car was supposed to

travel. These got to be monstrosities and eventually had to be ripped up or cov-

Progressive counties with less resources

had to resort to a more economical type

of construction than brick or concrete, so

the use of hot top asphalt came into

vogue. We were among the first to make

use of this type. Contractors hauled in

piles of crushed rock and pea gravel to be

dumped in neat piles on the road shoulder. Then the original gravel roads were

buffed clean with a big revolving steel brush. A tank truck, laden with melted

asphalt, moved into position for a series of spigots behind to be turned on.

AS IT MOVED down the road, labor-

ers threw shovels full of crushed rock onto

the mixture. This was rolled, and then

the performance was repeated with a pea

gravel topping. Thus came our first pav-

ing, including this stretch on Scurry

Street. By today's standards the construc-

tion and design were crude and inade-

quate, but the road must not have been

too poor in quality to have lasted, with

occasional seal coating, over these 35 or

-JOE PICKLE

the roads were graded dirt affairs.

stocky, spikey-haired lawyer from Springfield, Mass., has visited all 100 of the senators' offices, as well as this office, and does not think it a bit remarkablealthough he has been totally blind since the age of 13.

Nagle is at war with the Department of Health, Education, Welfare (HEW) and with all charitable groups which affect a custodial, poppa-knows-best attitude toward handicapped persons. His own life's story tells why.

AFTER A GRADUAL black-out of sight in boyhood, Nagle took a high school diploma and prepared for college entrance at the Perkins School for the Blind at Watertown, Mass. Kind people, trying to run his life for him, set him to basketweaving and pot-making, but he was all thumbs and disliked the work anyhow. So he quit and worked his way for two years at the Boston University School of Journalism. After kindly editors had praised and sympathized with him, while give him a summer reporting job, Nagle made a living copying Braille by day, and after five years earned a law degree at Northeastern University, subsequently passing the Massachusetts bar exams and being admitted to practice both in state and federal courts. He subsequently earned his B.A. in public affairs at the American Interna-

SINCE 1942, at first with side jobs in war industry, Nagle practiced law, specializing in small business legal affairs. but inevitably being drawn into work for the 350,000 blind persons in the country. He recently came to Washington and now runs the local office of the National Federation of the Blind,

Nagle had always fought, as he has lived, for the principle that handicapped persons should not batten on "sheltered workshop" jobs and relief funds, but should use these as a springboard to rehabilitation, independence and self-chosen careers. He has discovered-of all things! -that resistance to his idea comes not so much from fellow blind persons, but comes predominantly from professional and bureaucratic do-gooders who feel their

SPECIFICALLY, Nagle has joined battle with the enemy on two fronts:

1. For over a decade, federal helpers of the blind have been trying to take over state programs for the blind. The Social Security Act requires conformity in the states, but the deadline for the level-down has been pushed back several times and is now in the year 1964. As it happens, only two states, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have more liberal programs than the federal government and are deeply involved. A pair of their congressmen. Tom Curtis R-Mo) and Bill Green (D-Pa) have entered bills to preserve their states' systems and to permit other states to have independent programs for the blind.

THIS IS WHAT is involved in Missouri: The state has a wholly financed plan which exists side by side with the federalstate program. The Missouri plan is that blind persons should be aided for bed, board and clothing, but should not be discouraged from attaining self-support and self-reliance. In Missouri a blind person can earn up to \$3,000 a year, and own \$10,000 in property, and still receive public assistance from the state at \$65 a month. Rep. Curtis, who has been working in this field for years, feels that this is about the optimum financial point at which blind persons are encouraged to strive for a break-away from public care.

THE FEDERAL PLAN begins to cut persons down on the public assistance to people who hit an income of \$600 a year. which is far below a subsistence figure, and allows aided persons to have an average of about \$600 only in property, which is not much on which to base a business or profession.

If Curtis and Green get their bills (H.R.'s 4580 and 4581 are identical) passed, a new state's rights principle would be established, and a new barrier erected against federal encroachment.

2. For years HEW and other public charity groups have used procedural stratagems to prevent handicapped persons from serving on advisory committees for the handicapped. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Tower Victory Called Local Affair

WASHINGTON - It would be easy to conclude that the remarkable showing made by John G. Tower, Republican, against Sen. William A. Blakley, Democrat, in Saturday's election in Texas amounted to a repudiation of the Kennedy administration.

But, although this senatorial election occurred seven months after the presidential election and hence a change in political complexion so soon was bound to be regarded as senational, the truth is that, as in so many special or off-year elections, the campaign issues were local rather than national.

HERE ARE SOME facts that bear it

1. John Tower, Republican, got more votes last autumn when he ran against Lyndon Johnson than both the Republican and Democratic candidates together received last Saturday. 2. Richard Nixon, Republican presiden-

tial nominee, polled last autumn in Texas 1,121,838 votes, which exceeds by more than 200,000 the votes obtained by the two senatorial candidates combined in this election.

3. ONLY ABOUT 40 per cent of the total vote polled in Texas in the last presidential election participated this time. Many voters undoubtedly said: "A

plague on both your houses!" Why? Perhaps, to some extent, because both candidates were conservatives, and this gave the non-conservatives no preference. Also both nominees this time attacked causes that were favored by large numbers of Lyndon Johnson unwittingly played a

part in the campaign, though he didn't make any speeches. Sen, Blakley openly declared that "LBJ" won't have any influence over me." This won him some anti-Johnson Democrats but lost him some of the following which Vice President Johnson had built up during his many years as senator.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who came into the state to campaign for Mr. Tower, was resented at first as an intruder but,

when he made a certain humorous comment, he got attention and won some votes for the Republican nominee. What he said was that, since his marriage and the birth of his daughter, nothing could give him more enjoyment than to see 'LBJ," as Vice President, administering the oath of office to a Republican who had been elected senator from Texas.

This naturally pleased some of the anti-Johnson folks. Over the course of years in politics it is not surprising that such antagonisms will be aroused and reflect themselves in local elections.

FOR THE MOST part, the Democratic party leaders were faithful to Sen. Blakley, but the rank and file were not. They showed their lack of enthusiasm either by voting Republican or by staying away from the polls altogether.

While President Kennedy's popularity curve, according to recent public-opinion polls, has been high, and many Democrats still insist he would get as big a vote today in Texas as he did last November, the Republicans vehemently say this isn't so. They argue that the large vote in Texas for the Republican ticket last week end was a vote against the "New Frontier."

CERTAINLY both candidates indicated in the campaign that they were against the proposals generally identified with the "new frontier" concept. So it is hard to say what was in the minds of the 60 per cent of the Texans who voted seven months ago but chose not to go to the polls this time.

It is contended, on the other hand, that a total vote of about 900,000 is better than the average public-opinion poll and certainly indicates a trend. However this may be, the fact remains that a state which gave its electoral votes to Kennedy last November by a margin of 45,000 now goes on record with a substantial reduction for his party. And there wasn't any religious issue involved this time, either, since both senatorial candidates are Protestants. Despite all the rationalized explanations, this election will be heralded as a setback for the administration. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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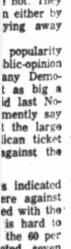
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Holds Weight That Is Most Becoming

HOLLYWOOD—"Everyone pro-fesses to admire individuality," ends with all those delicious cock-tail tidbits and late dinners. Patricia Barry declared, "and then they do their best to destroy cise twice a day. And I try to it by making stereotypes out of have a reducing bath at my beaustars. In the last two years I ty salon. I lie covered with warm have done TV shows one after wax in a cabinet. It sounds grim. the other, but when I first came but it is really very relaxing and to Hollywood from New York I slimming. couldn't get roles because I re- "The diet consists of six 67, Eastern Stars, honored her offused to lose weight.

"I am five-feet-four and I hold my line at 122 pounds. By Hollywood standards I should be 10 isn't becoming. So I hold out for I have an early dinner. This is lilacs. what I feel is best for me. It took important, because it's less fat- Installation will be held at 8 me longer than most actresses to tening than eating late at night. p.m., Friday at the Howard Counget where I am," Patricia smiled, but I feel my career will last

We were chatting on the "Outlaws" set at NBC and Patricia was called back before the cameras to play a scene. While wait- this diet. And I can always deing for her return I overheard a pend on being five pounds lightvisitor say, "Now that's what I call a voluptuous woman." When she came back I repeated it to

she said, "men like "Don't you ever have to diet?" "Oh, yes," she exclaimed. "I

Back From Vacation

Mrs. W. B. Henry, 306 E. 20th, has returned from a three-week vacation in Houston, Beaumont, Silsbee and other points where she was a guest of her sons, an uncle and friends. A family reunion was one of the highlights of

get into trouble over gay week-

and black coffee for breakfast," night. she continued.

chops, steak, chicken or fish and sliced tomatoes, one steamed public. green vegetable and a half grapefruit. Sometimes," Patricia concluded, "I drop a pound a day on er at the end of the week."

POUND A DAY This diet is designed for you to lose a pound a day without undermining your health. Terry Moore, who has a tendency to gain when she isn't working, uses this diet before she starts shooting a new picture. Leaflet M-13, "Terry Moore's Lucky Ten-Day Trimming Diet," is easy to follow. You will enjoy dieting with this helpful guide to assist you. For your copy send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Her-

Circle Has Election, Pledges

A pledge service and election of officers held the attention of Mary Zinn Circle members of First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles was elected chairman, with Mrs. H. H. Stephens to serve as co-chairman; Mrs. Felton Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Duncan, treasurer.

Local treasurer will be Mrs. R. L. Warren; Mrs W. A. Laswell will be missionary education chair-man; Mrs. C. E. Shive, Christian social relations and fellowship, and Mrs. T. G. Adams, literature and publications, Mrs. W. A. Miller will head the telephone

Preceding the pledge, a skit, "To Give with Joy", was presented by Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Laswell and Mrs.

Mrs. Adams was awarded a life membership in the WSCS. Refreshments were served to 17. It was decided that a salad uncheon will be given at the church at 12:30 p.m. each first Tuesday of the three summer months, instead of following the regular meeting dates.

the blouse and shorts each take 1¼ yards of 35-inch fabric; the skirt, 3¾ yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this

GS Scout Staff Meet Thursday

The staff of the Girl Scout Day Camp will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Rube McNew, 1903 Settles, Thursday at 2 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. Larson

Members of the staff will receive assignments in age groups and tasks for the camp, which will be held from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Boy Scout Camp ground next week. About 100 girls have been enrolled in the camp

Mrs. Peters Has Officers' Supper

Mrs. W. D. Peters, worthy matron-elect of Big Spring Chapter ounces of fresh grapefruit juice, ficers and installing officers with two boiled eggs, one rye cracker a supper in her home Tuesday

Forty-one attended the supper. "I have no lunch, but I like Decorations were in the hostesses pounds lighter, but when I am black tea and a whole apple dur- colors of orchid, pink and gold that thin I look angular and it ing the day if I get hungry. Then and the centerpiece was orchid

"For dinner I have either lamb ty Junior College student union building and will be open to the

DANCE TO AID CRIPPLED

The Crippled Children's Fund will benefit from a dance slated this evening at the Webb AFB Service Club, with hostesses members of the International Club.

Time for the affair, open to civilian and military personnel, is from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is 50 cents per person or any amount donated. Mack Alexander's orchestra will provide the



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For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

Certificates **Awarded**

Certificates of perfection in unwritten work were presented to In El Paso to visit written work were presented to Mrs. Bob Sledge and son recently Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. Leon Cole and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mrs. Irene Dempsey at a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at the lodge hall. Mrs. Letha Massie, lodge deputy, made the presenta-

Mrs. Massie also carried on a school of instruction concerning balloting. Mrs. Horace Smith read a resolution of respect to the late Mr. W. R. McDaniel, father of Mrs. Cecil Thixton, a member of the lodge.

Thirty members attended with two guests, Mrs. Minnie Unger of Knott and Mrs. Peggy Frisbee of

Touchstones Are Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Touchstone, 1206 College, are parents of a son, Russell Scott, born at 8 a.m. Tuesday, weighing 7 pounds

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Touchstone, 2111 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lawson, 2002 Alabama. The baby has a two-year-old brother, Ricky.

CARPET

by Mohawk



usually after attending secondary school. Clothes are cheap, only Dense pile resists crushing; hides footprints • Top value

pretzels, nibble on lumpias, and drink soda pop. Lumpia is a Dutch version of a Chinese egg roll. Babs makes her

Wheeler, Templeton Place At Contest

Gordon Wheeler and Mickey Templeton attended the Unit 52 Contest and Educational Clinic in Waco Sunday where they received first and third place in hair dress-

Wheeler placed first with Mrs. the guest artist at the contest.

ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

HAGOOD long to get where he's going once he gets started on his trip Friday. He is planning to leave Midland by air at 8 a.m. for New York. From there he will fly to Alconbary, England; his arrival time there will be at 8 a.m. Saturday. In England he will be met by his sister and her family, 1ST. LT. and MRS. K. C. LOCKMILLER, Kendra Dee and LOCKMILLER, LOCKMILLER LOCKMILLER, Kendra Dee and Kent Dire. The little girl is now

Fabens Relatives Visit In Forsan

FORSAN (SC) - Visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. In size 14 are his brother and family, Mr. the blouse and shorts each take and Mrs. Bill Long of Fabens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton were in Waco recently to visit in September.

As a student in North Texas,

Lanell Overton attended the redding of the Rev. Darrell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mac

Robinson of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Soles and

Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka. In El Paso to visit Mr. and fith and Saundra.

Mrs. Earl Davis Is Leader For Program

A mission program on Intercessory Prayer was led by Mrs. Earl Davis for the Northside Baptist WMS Monday. The prayer calendar for missionaries was read by Mrs. Tom Bowden who also led the group in repeating The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Sage Johnson worded the closing prayer. Seven attended.

HAGOOD long to get where he's School. He also coaches boys'

MR. and MRS. DON LOVE-LADY are here with her parents, 2½, and the baby is almost one LADY are here with her parents, year of age. Mrs. Lockmiller is MR, and MRS. J. P. GORDON the former Delores Hagood.
Oakey plans to be away for at least six weeks, during which time his grandparents, MR. and MRS. FRANK WILSON, following his graduation from North Texas the group plans to tour the con-tinent. The experience will prob-BA degree with a major in finance. ably come in handy with the He will be in Big Spring until courses in world history Hagood June 20 when he will go to Baltimore, Md., for three days for orientation for employment by the Commercial Credit Company. Following the three-day training period he will join Mrs. Lovelady

in Fort Worth where they will

make their home at 4005 Martin

BILLY EVANS, who at 22 has earned both bachelor and master degrees in music from North Tex-Also visiting are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell and son of Oklahoma.

degrees in music from North Texas State and Mrs. Bob Wash and Children were at Eagle Nest, North Texas State and Mrs. Rob Roberson of House teaching staff at West Texas State to the control of College in Canyon. His work starts

Billy worked as a student in-Isabella Schonti studios.

MR. and MRS. BOB BRIGHT. Robinson and Kathy Kayzier in Becky and Bruce, have returned Brookhaven, Miss. Saturday. She from Alva, Okla., where they attended the graduation exercises of the Alva High School. Bobby Charles Bright was a member of sons attended graduation exer-cises in Colorado City over the National Honor Society as well as being chosen as one of the top Phil Moore of Midland spent 10 of the class by the BPOE.

Class Sets Luau

A Hawaiian luau will be held at 8 p.m., Friday for Class 62, Alpha at the Officers' Club swimming pool. Jess Gayer's orchestra will provide music and all members of the club are invited to attend. Casual dress or Hawaiian costume will be worn

MARIE HARRIS

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Cook Is Member Of Kappa Alpha

Joe Cook son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook of Ackerly, has completed pledgeship and has been initiated into the Gamma Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order at North Texas State College.

the Jayhawk Basketball Club. Joe is a senior student majoring

Forsaners Report Weekend Visitors

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. M. E. Petree and daughter of Kermit are here for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and the Don Murphys.

Mrs. O. W. F.letcher was in Crane for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart and Brad.

Fishing this week on the south

coast are George Fowler and Leland Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Cole and children of Lamesa will be in For-san Sunday, Rev. Cole will tem-Mrs. George Overton visited structor and also taught in the relatives in Ballinger recently. Isabella Schonti studios.

Martha Cowley of Abilene is expected this week by her grand-parents. She will visit for several

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park were San Angelo visitors with Mrs. J. J. Watkins and O. B. Caldwell.



JOE COOK

A&M Mothers

The A&M Mothers Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. C. Moore, 109

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ald. Be sure to ask for Leaf-Hollanders Wed Late; Have Two Ceremonies

Holland girls do not get married usually until they are about 22 or 23, says pretty brunette Babs Hek, 18, an official flower girl from Haarlem, the 700-yearold flower city of Holland, "And even then they are lucky if they can set up housekeeping."

Babs is one of 10 girls chosen this year to visit a country to distribute tulips and daffodils, and "We have had a housing short-

age in Holland since World War II, and married couples often wait a year or two before they can find a place to live," she explains. "A friend of mine waited three years. Sometimes they can't get married until they do find the apartment because it is unsatis-

factory to live with parents." Many young people worried that they would fall out of love while they sought a place to live. So now they marry in a civil ceremony which is required anyway, and begin looking for an apartment. They have the church wedding after they locate the

GET HIM LEGALLY The advantage of that system is that "you don't lose your man while you are waiting," she says.
"Dutch girls do not have as many beaus as American girls, We do not have boy friends until we are about 19 or 20. Then we have one real boyfriend, become

engaged and then married to They meet the boys at partiesthe brothers of their girl friends

When I told people that I was coming to American they warned me about American men saying they were very hard and mercenary. But that is not so. The men here are very nice Babs likes American crew hair



BARS HEK

would adopt the style. "They wear their hair so long, it looks messy," she says, "and it makes them Her hero type is very much ike an American man, she says, quiet, tall and intellectual. MONEY PROBLEMS

Another marriage barrier is low salaries in her area. "A man must wait until he is making about \$120 a month before he gets married. Food is not cheap and rent is about \$25 a Babs is a working girl earning \$50 a month as a receptionist.

three or four dollars for a dress. Little parties in Holland are not like American soirces. "We do not eat a lot at our parties. We have potato chips or

shorthand she can earn about

\$125 a month. Girls go to work

own with chopped up vegetables, soy beans, leftover meat or fish.

Lee Vaughn as his model. Mrs. Pat Holland was Templeton's model and he placed third. William E. Miley of Arlington was



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Prevo Graduates

J. C. Prevo, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Prevo, 318 NE 12th, received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech College Monday. His major was mechani-

cal engineering. Prevo has been employed by the Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego, Calif. He is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School.

RACE

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that biracial groups of Freedom Riders met with violence in Anniston and Birmingham on May 14 and in Montgomery on May 20. Also in Montogomery Tuesday, the Alabama Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of 12 Negroes arrested in a series of sit-ins, ruling that a merchant can serve which customers he sees fit.

Ten Negro students were fined \$100 and costs each and sentenced to 30 days in jail under a city ordinance which makes it unlawful to remain on the property of another after being warned to

Two Negro leaders, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth and the Rev. Charles Billups were convicted of organizing the sit-in demonstra-

Elsewhere, eight more integrationists arrived at Jackson, Miss., and followed their predecessors to tail as the Freedom Rider movement continued

The riders jailed Tuesday-five white and three Negroes-rode a train instead of a bus and were arrested when they tried to use white facilities at the railroad station in Jackson.

In Miami, 25 Negro teen-age boys in an impromptu swim-in at an undesignated beach drew a crowd of 300 shoving, shouting Memorial Day bathers and boaters. Police brought the situation under control and prevented any outbreak of violence.

LUBBOCK - Six Texas Tech home economics students have been chosen for teacher apprenticeships this summer, Dr. Willa Vaughan Tinsley, home econom ics dean, announced.

The students will spend June observing and assisting homemaking teachers as they direct high school students and families in home and family life projects. Apprenticing under Gertrude Watson and Mrs. Annie Margaret

Turner at Lubbock will be Priscilla Pond of Big Spring, one of those chosen. The specialized summer programs include teacher supervi-

sion of high school homemaking students in those students' homes, an adult education program, and teacher counseling. apprentices Choices of Tech

were based on personality, academic standing, interest in teaching and intent to teach upon

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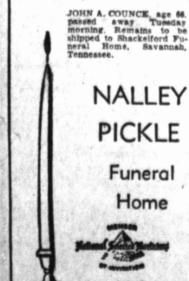
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Thursday 88 to 96.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Thursday. Widely acattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms in west and north. Low tonight 58 to 70. High Thursday 88 to 100.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers in northwest. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Thursday 22 to 28.

At Webb will be opened June 16 at 2 p.m. The contract for trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal from Webb AFB and housing units will be apartle of trash and rubbish removal fro

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. | MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING | 92 T1 Abilene | 92 66 Amarillo | 93 60 Chicago | 68 59 Denver | 81 56 El Paso | 99 65 Fort Worth | 91 65 Gaiveston | 79 11 New York | 68 47 San Antonio | 92 70 St. Louis | 78 64 Sunset today 7:47 p.m. Sunrises Thursday 5:40 am. Highest temperature this date 109 in Highest temperature this date 109 in 1916: Lowest this date 52 in 1931. Maximum rainfall this date 95 in 1935. Precipitation in past 24 hours none.



Court Upholds Ruling On Gas

AUSTIN (AP) - The Supreme | Bright and Schiff in its motion Court reaffirmed today its opinion that the Railroad Commission's commission's order. long standing gas proration formula based on acreage and wells is

A motion for rehearing in the case of the Atlantic Refining Co. tion. against the commission was overruled. Justice Clyde Smith, joined Justice Meade Griffin, dissent-

On March 8 the Supreme Court reversed a trial court decision upholding the order prorating gas From Tech Monday and condensate production from the Normanna Gas Field. The gas allowable based one third on the number of wells and twothirds on a per acreage basis for the wells

Bright and Schiff, a Dallas partnership, has a tiny .3 acre tract in the field and Atlantic said such formula would allow the firm to drain off gas from surrounding tracts which they were not en-'The order allows a well on a

3 acre tract to produce gas at a rate many times greater than a well on a 320 acre tract is allowed to produce and we find no substantial evidence in the record justifying such a wide discrepancy in the rate of production," court said in its opinion March 8. The court said the one-third, two-thirds formula is unreasonable and called on the commission to devise something else. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson joined

Theft, Affray Reports Made

Police investigated two thefts and a reported affray in the last 24 hours.

A young dog, valued at over \$80, was taken from a fenced yard, items were stolen from a car lot, and a woman was treated and released from a local hospital for a small chest wound.

A Mr. Rathburn, 1901 Lancaster. told police that he had a registered German Shepherd pup, 12 weeks old, in a fenced yard. He said he was gone from home Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and when he returned, the dog was gone and the gate was open. He also said there was no way for the gate to

Patrolman Walter Johnson reported that he was patroling in the area of 911 W. 4th at 4:35 a.m. Wednesday and drove on the Harmonson Foreign Car lot. He practically all cars on the lot. today. For Apprenticeship Peter Harmonson was called and wheel from another, and a used not

tire gone from the third car. A local hospital called police shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday and said a woman had been brought to the hospital for a small knife cut in the chest. Police reported that she would not name her assailant and would not file charges. She was released after treatment at the hospital.

Bids Requested On 3 Projects

contracts to be awarded during June at Webb AFB, according to Floyd A. Henderson, procurement

Bids received for water soft ener maintenance in housing units at Webb will be opened June 16 at

by calling Henderson or Capt. Harry C. Hon at the procurement

It was also announced by the procurement office that the \$4.050 contract to air condition five line buildings at Webb was awarded to J. D. Burk Construction Co., San Angelo. Four of 12 firms invited submitted bids for the con-

Little Interest In Grain Program Reported Here

More than 100 Howard County farmers have signed up to reduce their feed grain acreage this year. the Howard County Agricultural and Stabilization Committee office

Deadline for farmers to sign up for this new program expired at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Under the plan, farmers who are willing to reduce their grain allotment by as much as 20 per cent will be paid to idle

the program here. It is specified-that the area retired from ulti-vation has to be in a block. Not more than 40 per cent of grain

for rehearing in support of the Smith said there is no compulsory unitization in Texas and to grant the injunction in this case would practically require unitiza-

Smith said the right of an owner to drill a well on his tract, regardless of its size, has always been upheld by the courts and that the formula would provide the partnership with a just share of the reservoir production. He also said Atlantic failed to prove the amount of drainage and that the company "should not be permitted to destroy the orders of the Railroad Commission merely because of an irrelevant finding by the trial court to the effect that gas from other leases will be drained to the Bright and Schiff

Police Report Heavy Incidence Of Car Wrecks

A heavier-than-usual run minor fender bendings were investigated by police over Memorial Day holiday.

No injuries were reported, but police issued tickets covering said, were to get acquainted with improper lane change, hit and De Gaulle, to promote greater run, driving while intoxicated, no unity within the Atlantic Alliance, driver's license, and running a red and to seek common policies on light. Two persons received two disputes between the Soviet Union tickets each.

Locations of accidents, and drivers involved were: 200 block Runnels, Eulio B. Compton, 1208 old Macmillan and German Chan-Pickens, and Vestal Edward Brown, Sterling City Route: W. U. S. 80, James Merwin Norman, 1601 Avion, and Denver Heffing-ton, 1305 W. 2nd; 2100 block Scurry, Sandra Kay Hunt, 1806 Benton, and Cherie Ann Sabbato, 100 Lincoln, 200 block S. Gregg, parked car, owned by Everett Lomax, and a hit and run driver; W. U.S. 80 near Coca Cola plant, Freda D. Walker, 1607 E. 3rd, and Hugh Stanley Clark, 3560th U.S. Air Force Hospital, Webb AFB: 3rd and Gregg, Stanley Don Everett, 516 Dallas, and Paul Ortega, 817 NW 6th.

Oral argument on a petition by said a cover was partly off one V. A. Gomez for a rehearing of of the ears, the door to another his appeal to the criminal court Miss Pond Chosen was open, and that keys were in of appeals were slated in Austin

Bill Eyssen, attorney for Gomez, an investigation showed that the was in Austin but his office said gear shift knob was missing from it did not know if he was in the one car, a new tire, tube and capital to appear for Gomez or

Gornez was found guilty some months ago of embezzlement and his punishment fixed at seven years in the state penitentiary. He filed an appeal which was denied. tions for rehearing-the one slated today is his first.

state, in such cases, does not have

KENNEDY

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ON TO VIENNA

The U.S. chief executive who took off from New York Tuesday

night on his first state visit to Europe, will fly on to Vienna Saturday for a two-day conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Kennedy set the stage for his European venture in summit diplomacy Tuesday night in a proadcast to the French people, saying "this is a dangerous time for us all." Speaking specifically of his meeting with Khrushchev, he said he hoped through better understanding to "lessen the chance of miscalculation" by the

"If we can reach a greater un-

derstanding on the question of (nuclear) testing and disarma-ment, perhaps on Laos, perhaps on general matters which divide he said, "I think that it would make it easier for us to look forward with hope for the future."
Masses of red, white and blue flags-the French tricolor and the Stars and Stripes - decked Orly Airport and bestowed a festive air on the streets leading into the

tree-lined heart of Paris, TO GET ON WELL American officials hopefully predicted that Kennedy and De Gaulle would get on well together despite serious differences in their policies toward the North Atlantic Alliance and the United Nations. U.S. officials were confident that Mrs. Kennedy, chic and pretty and with French family ties in her background would be a smashing success in this international fash-

ion capital

Kennedy's main purposes in coming to France, U. S. officials and the West, Kennedy had previously conferred in Washington with British Prime Minister Harcellor Konrad Adenauer.

De Gaulle discussed the visit with his Cabinet in a late meeting at the Elysee Palace Tuesday.

Counce Rites In Tennessee

John A. Counce, 66, Redwood, Calif., who was found dead in his bed early Tuesday morning while visiting a sister-in-law here, will be taken to Savannah, Tenn. Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Counce had been visitng relatives in Tennessee and Kentucky the past month, and Mae Brumley, old West Highway 80, on their way back to Red

He apparently died of a hear attack. Walter Grice, justice of the peace, ruled his death due to natural causes. Mr. Counce was born March

4, 1895 in Savannah, Tenn. He was living in Redwood and farmed there before his death. His remains will be sent to the Shackelford Funeral Home in Sa-

vannah, Tenn., by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Crump Cemetery. Survivors include his widow two sons, Gilbert Counce, Red-

wood, Calif., and Loyd Counce, He is entitled to make two mo- Hickman, Ky.; four brothers, George and Tom Counce, Crump, Tenn., Lewis Counce, Marktree, If Eyssen is in Austin on this Ark., and Egburt Counce, Hoxey, case he may be orally presenting Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Frances the contention of his client. The Craddock and Mrs. Grace Ganus, Crump, Tenn., and Mrs. Lessie opportunity to orally support its Lane, Hickman, Ky., and five 24 boys was down to 12. Of the grandchildren.

OIL REPORT

Explorer Blows Mud From Hole

five miles southeast of Stanton, blew mud out of the hole and the operator is trying to kill the well. It has bottomed at 9,712 feet. Dawson and Martin counties each gained a new site. The Dawson County site is in the Wells (Devonian) field. It is the Ard Drilling Co. No. 3 F. B.

Jones, set for 12,100 feet. In Martin County, Texaco Inc. No. 13-B J. B. Mabee was filed for 4,984 feet in the Mabee (San Andres) field Gulf Oil No. 1 Welton, a Bor-

den County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,520 feet. On tests of a zone between 8.170-90 feet, oil was swabbed. Borden

Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Welton has been plugged and abandoned at 8,520 feet. The wildcat swabbed 19 barrels of oil and 134 barrels of water in 11 hours on tests, between 8,170-90 feet. No other shows were reported. The hole is 660 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 23-30-5n, T&P survey, about six miles northeast of Gail

Dawson those acres.

The ASC said that relatively in lime and shale below 9,450 feet.

The site is 1.650 feet from the east Forest No. 2 Schmidt is drilling north and 1,980 feet from the east

lines of section 3-2. D. L. Cunningham survey. Trice No. 2 Dupree is digging below 11,642 feet in lime and

Texas National No. 1 Tom, a | (Devonian) field, is projected to Glasscock County explorer about 12,100 feet. It spots 2,970 feet from the north and 3.300 feet from the west lines of league 2, Taylor CSL survey, nine miles west of La-

Garza TXL No. 1 Nance is making hole

in dolomite and chert below 5,183 feet. The prospector is C NW NE, section 42-6, H&GN survey.

Glasscock

Texas National No. 1 Tom, a wildcat four miles south of the Gordon Street (Wolfcamp) field, blew mud out of the hole and the operator is trying to kill the well. It had bottomed at 9,712 feet. Location is C SW SW SW, section 44-35-1s, T&P survey. Martin

Texaco Inc. No. 13-B J. E. Ma-

bee is set to bottom at 4,984 feet in the Mabee (San Andres) field 24 miles northwest of Stanton. The venture is on a 640 acre lease and is C NE NE, section 17-39-2n, G&MMB&A survey. Sterling Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 J. L.

Ghass Estate, an old well to be drilled deeper in the Herrell, East

Scout Troop

Troop 340 of the Girl Scouts met Tuesday night at the Girl

Evers and several numbers on the accordian by Barbara Burklow. The group took part in a singsong session with Mrs. Roy Burklow leading.

(Queen) field, has been filed for a location correction. Originally filed for 2,309 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of caught fire from a cigarette thrown below 11.642 feet in lime and chert. Location is C NE SE, section 41-M EL&RR survey.

Most of the farmers who have enrolled in the program have done so since Monday, it was said.

Trice No. 2 Dupree is digging and feet from the west lines of caught fire from a cigarette thrown section 2-31-5s. T&P survey, the chert. Location is C NE SE, section 2-31-5s. T&P survey, the chert. Location is C NE SE, section 41-M EL&RR survey.

Ard Drilling Co. No. 3 F. B.

Jones, a new site in the Wells miles west of Sterling City.

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An important phase of driver training education is learning about the part of a car which makes it go-the motor. Here the instructor, C. W. Tanner, shows students what lies under the hood. Left to right are Dickie Jones, Runnels Junior

being offered on a 9th grade level, but some high

Summer Driver Education Program Is Launched Today

Some 96 students of Big Spring utes a day of driving," he said. side of class time.

There were 103 students who "Students caught violating the schools will go through the process of learning correct driving habits in the summer driver education program which started to-

C. W. Tanner and Dan Bustamente are taking the first group of 48 students on their driving and observation trip across vacant lots between 15th and 16th Street on Golrad. Red flags mark the course driveways and the white cars conspicuously marked "Stu-dent Driver" roll slowly up and down the strips.

Hour sessions will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until all students have completed the required 18 hours of driving and observation, Tanner said,

Three students are taught during each hour session. 'We found out that if students drive 20 minutes a day for a long-

dicated they will complete the driving portion. Tanner said others wishing to complete it would be picked up after the first 96 have taught or else they are not conbeen given the course. The students get an education in all phases of driving. They begin with the basic driving maneuvers-car control, turns, proper

street driving. The course is set up so that each student drives in all parts of the city and even on the highway Angle parking, parallel parking, by the state.

etc., are all included. proper attitude on the part of the recognize the value of it. driver. This is one of the most

completed the lecture portion of laws in any driving while they the course, but only 96 have in- are taking the course will be dropped immediately," he pointed "They must demonstrate that out. they practice what is being sidered meeting course requirements. Persons taking and passing the course receive two-fold benefits.

They get a half credit in school starting procedures, etc .- on the and at the same time are entitled vacant lots and then graduate to to a 10 per cent reduction in in surance premiums. By the time they complete the course, they should be qualified for a driver's license. They must, however, pass before he completes the course. the routine drivers test required Demand for the course becomes

Tanner pointed out that the greater each year, Tanner said, greater part of safe driving is a as more students and parents "It begins to look as though we er period, it is better than finish- important phases of the course will need three cars next year ining sooner by giving them 30 min- and even extends to driving out- stead of two." he said.

First Casualties As U.S. Spelling Bee Gets Started

WASHINGTON (AP) -Forty-1 N.M., slipped on "oracle" by us-1 who was eliminated by "antiloone regional spelling champions ing an "i. were left in the running today after the first six rounds of the 1961 using an extra "1." National Spelling Bee. Increasingly difficult words

knocked out 32 of the original 73 stone, Pa., missed "increment" youngsters from 35 states and the when she made the first "e" District of Columbia. A luncheon recess was called after round 6, at which time 384 words from the list of selected

tongue twisters had been put to the contestants. At midday the starting field of

original 49 girls, 29 were still The first to fall was John W. M. Rohrer, 12, of Lititz, Pa., who tripped on "corralled" in the sec-

ond round All the entries, survivors of prethan five million others, got through the first round on such relatively simple words as "misspell," and "bouquet."

In the second round John used only one "l" in "corralled."

ONE 'L'

All the others in a field that started with 49 girls and 24 boys making it "dibilitate." got through to the third round. The youngsters, competing for prizes totaling \$5,850, are sponsored by newspapers in their home states.

Seven were spelled down Sharon Luvaul, Albuquerque,

Holds Dinner

Scout Hut for a family dinner. About 20 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd were special guests for the last regular meeting of the summer. They were entertained with a "Beatnik" skit by Ann Pope and Nancy Mc-

Firemen Called On Minor Blazes

Firemen were called to cover two fires since Tuesday morning.

A trash fire in the 1500 block of

Franklin Koontz, Cincinnati, terms. She spelled "antillagy." The youngest of the finalists was Ohio, stumbled on "clientele" by Steven Palmer, 10, a fifth grader

and "i." Connie Cobb, Poca, W.Va., mis-

spelled "quietus" by making it an "a." DROPPED 'E'

Bencie Woll, Bronx, N.Y., cede." She evidently was under the impression that she added the or loss, as in a wager. "e" but a replaying of the tape recorder did not show this to the judges' satisfaction.

Linda Hartley, Bradford, Ill., was spelled down on "egress" by The last of the round 3 victims by dropping one "t" of the doumaking it "egriss." liminaries which eliminated more was Charlotte Duncan, Lovingston, Va. She spelled "arable" as

"arrible. The fourth round was a rough one, knocking out 11. They were: who misspelled "noisome"

Robert Kamman, Tucson, Ariz., who stumbled on "debilitate" by Stephen Smith, Corpus Christi, Tex., who tripped up on "queue" by spelling it "que. 'E' INSTEAD OF 'I'

Terry Margerum, Houston, Tex., who used an "e" instead of the first "i" in "fiduciary," meaning trustee. Diane Krahulik, Indianapolis, Ind., who left an "s" out of "gos-

Jane Lord, Laconia, N.H., who missed "jardiniere" the word for flowerpot, by making it "jar-

Faye Schper, Bronx, N.Y., who omitted the "h" in "exhortation." David Cleary, Wheelersburg, Ohio, who dropped the "e" in 'foreboding." Jerry Stewart, Pineville, W.Va.,

wherewithal.' Karen Lehr, San Antonio, Tex., who inserted an "e" before the s" in "loathsome." Laverne Herberg, Sparta, Wis.,

who neglected the first "h" in

School Transfers Must Be Filed

At least a dozen boys and girls, who must be officially transferred from their present school districts, have not as yet filed a formal application for such transfers. Deadline for filing applications

expires today county warned that it is important the lucky so far in not having a report parents of children who plan to of rabies," he said. "We haven't attend another school than the one had to file charges on anyone for where they were this past term not heeding warnings to keep their must file requests for transfers animals up, but there are still a with his office.

gy," meaning a contradiction in

Patricia Fitzsimmons, Eddy- from Vernon, Tex. Round 5 took a toll of seven. Dianne Gubanc, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, slipped upon "gimbals" by using an "o" instead of

Linda Jean Murphy, Greenville, Ga., went out on "aleatory" by using an "i" instead of an "e. dropped the last "e" from "se- The word means depending on a certain event to determine profit

The word "facade" threw Glynda Lynn, Kings Mountain, N.C. She mispelled it "fucade." Marilyn Miller, Columbus, Ohio, misspelled "intermittent"

Ronald Tipton, Dayton, Ohio, tripped on "tawdry" by using a instead of a "w. Jeffrey Sallman, Miami Fla., dropped out on "inmitigable" by Pat Ludeman, Pampa, Tex., incorrectly using a "d" for "t. It means not subject to becoming

> Calvin Stringfield, Wilkesboro, N.C., missed out on "flagellate" by incorrectly using an "i" for the first "e." That left 47 in the running. The winner of the two-day bout will get \$1,000, a ruby-set gold medal, a trophy cup, and a sight-

seeing trip to New York City.

34th annual contest.

Bite Reports Have Been Added To Dog Problem

Three children and one man have been bitten and other children, and postmen "snapped at," by dogs between May 23rd and 30th, police reports said. Animal wardens continue to pick up an average of over 30 dogs each

Reports of bitings and vicious dogs listed on police activity sheets for the period show: a man bitten in the 1500 block of W. 2nd.; a child bitten at Bauer Elementary School, and postmen bothered on Colgate and San Antonio: a child bitten in each of the 800 blocks of W. 8th and W. 16th, and a dog biting at children in the 1600 block of W. 16th.

Leo Hull, assistant police chief, said Wednesday morning that no reports of rabies had been made during the period.
"We feel that we have been

McMillan Gets Eagle Badge, Post Plaque

Explorer Post No. 1 met in City Park Tuesday to install new offi-cers and honor advisor Capt. Ger-ald T. McMillan, who is leaving in a few weeks to attend school in Barcelona, Spain. Over 75 persons were on hand.

Outgoing president George Bass and new president David Landrum presented a plaque to McMillan on behalf of the Post. In another special ceremony, the Eagle Scout award was presented to Mc-Millan. He is the first to earn the highest rank in Scouting by the Explorer method in this district. Other officers installed, other than Landrum, were Woody Martenson, first vice president; Dub McMeans, second vice president; Robert Goodlett, third vice presi-dent; Douglas Brandon, secretary; Jimmy Burleson, treasurer; David Skaggs, quartermaster; Benny Kirkland, representative; Donnie

Bristow, transportation chairman, The new officers will serve six Joe Hollingshead received the Bronze Palm and Nancy Thomas, Post Little Sister, was introduced

Hall, activities committee chair-

man; Robert Compton, Constitu-

tion committee chairman; Robert Daniels, advancement and awards

committee chairman; and Keith

to the group.

Following the various ceremonies, a rattlesnake handling dem-onstration was presented by Lan-drum, McMeans and Daniels, in preparation for their trip to the Regional Explorer Delegate Conference in Oklahoma City next

Report Cards To Be Distributed

ed at schools here Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Teachers were busy Wednesday completing records, transcribing grades, etc. The distribution of cards Thursday will formally end school for most teachers and administrators.

MARKETS

good stock heifer 17.50-20.00; good choice stock steer calves 23.00-29.00; er calves 21.50-24.50.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was irregu-NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was irregular today.

Private cotton crop reports were generally favorable and this caused some seiling. The market developed mild railying tendencies under commission house buying and short covering.

Emphasia reports to a leading spot firm said there was more interest in new crop cotton with some buying for deliveries ranging into May 1962.

Late afternoon prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 30 lower. July 33.24. October 34.09. December 34.54.

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Westinghouse Airbrake Other prizes range from \$500 for the runner-up to \$50 each for the first 55 who stumble during this

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Blum Jewelers Opening Saturday

A new jewelry store has been 30 years. His work with Shaw's added to the increasing number took him to many places, but as of new businesses in Big Spring. The new firm is Blum Jewelers, to return to Big Spring.

Joe Blum, part owner and operator of the store, is not new to Big Spring. Between 1942-50, he managed a store here for Shaw's Jewelers and between 1953-55, was part owner in Lynn's Jewelers which operated at the same loca-

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Niki Nearing Summit Site

LONDON (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev reached Czechoslovakia by train today en route to Vienna to meet President Kennedy, the Soviet news agency Tass said. He is visiting the country, it said, "at the invitation of the Czechoslovak government.

There is speculation Khrush-chev may hold a Communist sumnit meeting in Czechoslovakia in preparation for his talks Saturday interior," he said. and Sunday with Kennedy. He came from Moscow by way of Kiev and Lvov, where he stopped comed by an atmosphere

Tuesday night. near Slovakia's border with Aus- service." tria, and will stay there until Fri- The best lines of china and day. A Prague spokesman for the silver are offered from the start official Czechoslovak news agency and others will be added, accord-CTK, disclosing this Tuesday ing to Mrs. Blum.
night, said a Communist summit The grand opening for the new session "is possible, but as far as firm will be Saturday at 7 p.m. we know, nothing is certain yet." Blum urges Big Springers to stop Agency reported that Zenon Klisz- \$1,000 in watches, silverware, ko a member of the Polish Com- rings, etc. will be given away. munist politbure and the closest aide to party chief Wladyslaw Go- filiations, the B.ums are active mulka, flew to Prague Tuesday. in civic affairs. Some foreign observers believed his trip was connected with Downtown Lions, the Masons, and

"We made many friends here. Our children grew up in Big Spring and went to school here. It is only natural that we should want to return to the people we knew and who knew us," he said.

The Blum's two children attended high school here and went to Howard County Junior College. Robert graduated from HCJC and then went on to graduate from Texas A&M. He is now working with IBM in Midland.

Lynette, Mrs. Ralph L. Brooks, married a Big Springer who is now a captain in the Air Force stationed in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Brooks was Miss Big Spring in her first year at HCJC.

the silver and china department of the store. Many know her as a bridal consultant.

The store has been modernized to make it more attractive to customers, Blum said.

store, installing a natural aluminum front and redecorating the "We want our customers, who are also our friends, to be wel-

warmth and friendliness," Mrs. He is due tonight in Bratislava, Blum said. "Ours is a personalized

In Warsaw, the Polish Press by and register for prizes. Some In addition to their business af-

Joe Blum is a member of the

Another New Store

Blum's Jewelers, Inc., 221 Main, will be holding a grand opening Saturday and some \$1,000 in prizes will be given away. The new owners and operators are widely-known by residents of Big Spring. Joe Blum, part owner, once worked for Shaw's Jewelers here and later had an interest in Lynn's Jewelers at the same location as the new store. The firm is offering a complete line of silver, china, diamonds and other services.

Buschbom Is Consistent Money Winner In Rodeos

Two things come to mind first | nal standings each year. This is about the current world champion his second consecutive crown and bareback bronc rider - nobody he started '61 on the front end ever was a more consistent mon- again. ey winner in the event - and no one ever worked harder for rodeo with more consideration.

997 in 1960 winnings.

He is Jack Buschbom with \$16.-

Born October 6, 1927, Bushy rider, later established himself in cialists. his present stock contracting busi-

Rev. McCarthy Addresses **Westbrook Senior Class**

WESTBROOK (SC) — "Do not take more from life than you put into it," the Rev. Joe McCarthy, Merkel, told Westbrook High School graduates during commencement exercises last week.

He urged the class to set a standard of thinking and that with He urged the class to see standard of thinking and that with ecy.

Class President Helen Brown flag to the

more opportunity. he said, "then do it." He challenged them to look forward to a McCarthy is a former pastor of Jo Bird. the Westbrook Methodist Church. E. A. Oden, president of the

school board, presented diplomas to six seniors. They include Martha Bacon, Helen Brown, Manuel Contreraz, Howard Hendrix, Anita Rees and Benny Whitehead. Ralph Bryant worded the invo-

Chinn Ruled **Not Guilty**

Dr. John H. Chinn, 37, Colorado City physician facing an allegation in Federal District Court in Abilene of malpractice, was held not guilty Tuesday.

Anthony Hubbard, 29-year-old Negro compress worker, had brought suit against Dr. Chinn for \$150,000 damages for amputation of his right leg.

Hubbard, who lives in Farming- numbers on curbs. ton, N. M., but formerly was a Colorado City resident, had his Jessie Deleon, one of the memwas taken to the Root Memorial cided that amputation was neces-

ed on Hubbard in good faith.

presented a new flag to the school as a gift. Mrs. J. M. Watson favored at the piano and ushers were Loretta Whitehead, Mapleasant and congenial life. Rev. rie Putnam, Jesse Watson and Bill

Class sponsors were Coach Jerry Cunningham and Mrs. Roberta Rogers. The class took a trip to Mexico following graduation, ac-companied by Coach Cunningham

Leroy Gressett presented American Legion awards to the outstanding boy and girl of the eighth grade class. They were Janella Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson, and Larry Mac Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

The Road Knights Car Club has completed its good turn for the Crippled Children's Center, gathering donations for painting house

Ernest Mata, president, and

right leg torn by a shotgun blast bers, brought in \$71.20 Tuesday to in a cafe at Colorado City. He be added to funds for the center. The club members painted numbers on the curbs opposite all Gaby Sr. 52, geophysicist, was houses in the Douglass Addition killed and three persons injured Hospital where the physician de- bers on the curbs opposite all Hubbard had claimed that he dents were given an opportunity Tuesday. had not given permission and that to donate. The project served as Gaby, a native of Missouri, had grew up around rodeo. His father, the decision had not been made a civic service, for numbers were lived at Orange and Dallas before commission of India, Carrada and Bill Buschborn Sr., was a brone with proper consultation with spe- painted at all addresses regardless coming to Jackson 15 years ago. Poland notified the East-West con-

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ROBERTA HAMMACK

Elbow Graduation Slated Thursday

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade at Elbow school will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. Walker Bailey, county school superintend-ent, will deliver the evening's address.

Roberta Hammack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hammack, is valedictorian of the class with a

grade average of 95.25.
Linda Fulbright, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fulbright, is salutatorian with a grade average of 93.80. Third ranking student of the class is Sandra Rister with an average of 91.80

Geophysicist Is Killed In Wreck

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Ewin and near the junior college. Resilin a three-car collision on U.S. 80

of whether there was a donation. He was president of the Delta Ex-The court, however, held that Another auto club, the Winders, ploration Co., Inc., here. Jackson the laking a new initiative to halt the In the decade between his first ness. Jack admits to being pretty this was not the case and that the had contributed \$100 to the project police said Gaby was on the Khrushchev's arrival in Czecho- the Suez Shrine Club. Mrs. Blum and second titles ('49-'59), Bushy chilly about horses during boy- physician had treated and operat- by reason of a car wash project wrong side of the four-lane high-



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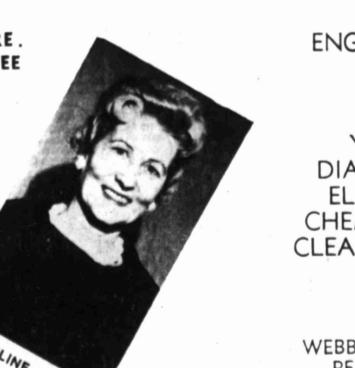
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Baltimore Back TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Fress Nation Walter By ED WILKS Associated Fress Sports Writer The Baltimore Orioles, who made their surprise run on the American League pennant with a bunch of kid pitchers last season, are back knocking on the door again — but this time behind a young southpaw TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Fress Nation Walter Pet. Behind Walter Pet. Behind Braves won 3-1, then lost 11-4. Barber walked six and struck out three while blanking the back knocking on the door again — but this time behind a young southpaw TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Fress Nation Walter Nation Walter Nation Walter Sport Walter Walter (2-2). Nowm Siebern beired the pair of 400-foot plus homers and drove in five runs for the A's list first, with two on, beat Paul Foldance (Spoin 5-3) at Philadelphia (Roberts Golden 3-3), night. Cincinnati (Jay 5-3) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3)) at Los Angeles (Drydale 3-3), night (Cincinnati (Jay 5-3

again — but this time behind a young southpaw and a pair of old pappy guys.

combined four-hitter by Skinny Brown and Hoyt Wilhelm. It was the third shutout for Bar-

ber, 22, tops in the majors at the moment, and gave him a 7-3 record, tying Detroit's Frank Lary (7-2) for the most victories in the majors this season. Brown, 36, and Wilhelm, 37, have won five each with Wilhelm nailing his eighth Those three pitchers have been

in on all but seven of the Birds' 25 victories this season and have been responsible for 10 of Baltimore's last 12 in a surge from Detroit's lead was shaved to 21/2

games as the Tigers split with Kansas City, winning 5-3 before the A's came back for a 9-3 victory in the nightcap. Second-place Cleveland closed in by sweeping Minnesota 4-3 and 7-5. New York hammered seven home runs and beat Boston 12-3, and Washington knocked off the Los Angeles An-

In the National League, Cincinnati tied San Francisco for first by taking two from the Giants, 7-6 and 6-4. The Los Angeles Dodgers made it a virtual three-way jam by beating St. Louis 5-3. Chicago's Cubs won two at Pitts

sions. The Orioles, who have won seven of their last eight, collected 15 hits with Gus Triandos and Jim Gentile, who socked his 13th home broke a tie and won the first game

York Yankees into third place, MARIS four games back of league-leading Detroit, by sweeping a Memorial Day doubleheader from Chicago's sagging White Sox, winning the opener 6-0 on a three-hit job by left-hander Steve Barber and taking the second game 2-1 on a second s ing the second game 2-1 on a on Dick Williams' home run in the Latman after Bob Allison had trigfourth innings.

the opener on a grand-slam homer a row and 10 of 11. was the winner in relief. Reliev- tying the major



run, each driving in two runs. for the Indians against Camilo Bob Shaw (3-4) was the loser. Pascual (4-5). Wynn Hawkins and Pascual (4-5). Wynn Hawkins and Brown (5-1) then won his fourth winning reliever Frank Funk (6-3) in a row, shutting out the Sox on stopped Lennie Green's hitting two singles for eight innings. Wil- streak at 24 games-longest in the ourth innings.

The Tigers came frm behind in Twins. Minnesota has lost five in

in the eighth by Norm Cash, the first man faced by lefty Bud Daley in relief. Bill Fischer (1-1) pair of homers for the Yankees,

league r e c o r d for most players hitting two or more in a ninenning game. Relievers Bill Stafford and Jim Coates blanked the Red Sox on three hits over the last six in-LANDIS nings, with Staf-

ford (1-2), the winner, retiring all 12 men he faced. Gene Conley (2-4) was the loser, giving up four homers, the fourth by Yogi Berra.

The Senators reached .500, for the first time since their second game of the season, behind the six-hit pitching of Ed Hobaugh (3-2). Singles by Jim King and Willie Tasby broke a 1-1 tie in the third off loser Ned Garver (0-3) as Washington won its seventh in a row at home—and handed the

Angels their 13th consecutive de-TUESDAY'S RESULTS Veracrus 5-6, Monterrey 4-4 Poza Rica 7, Mexico City Tigers 5 Puebla 5-1, Mexico City Red Devila 3-5 Puebla 5-1, Mexico City Red Devila 3-5 Puebla 5-1, Mexico City Red Devila 3-5 Puebla 5-1, Mexico City Red 5-8 Poza Rica 29 26 527 7 Monterrey 22 31 415 13 Mexico Reds 23 33 411 13½ Mexico Tigers 21 35 375 15½ WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Poza Rica at Mexico City Tigers (2) Mexico City Reds at Puebla Monterrey at Veracrus Foyt Will Learn Extent Of Winnings At Dinner

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> tall in a race car seat, won't know | turing the golden anniversary 500-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (#) — until tonight's victory dinner how mile auto race in a record 139.131



Winner Of The Five Hundred

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., waves from his racer at Indianapolis, Ind., with his face grimy after winning the 500-mile race at Indianapolis Speedway, (AP Wirephoto).

What he does know is that the \$100,000 or so almost slipped through his fingers in a ferociouscontested race that knocked out 21 of the 33 starting cars. And wasn't until Tuesday night that he learned he had set a record instead of an almost. This because of a breakdown in the

It was a three-car race in the last stages among Foyt, 26, Houston. Tex.: Eddie Sachs. Center Valley, Pa., and 1959 winner Rodger Ward. It finally was decided Foyt made his third and sup-

fuel, but the connection on the pressure fueling system wouldn't work. His crew borrowed a refueling rig from Len Sutton's pit and called Foyt back in for an

Meanwhile, Sachs was flying Brattlof Going and looked like a sure winner after failing to finish in four previous starts. Then his right rear tire wore ragged and he had to stop for a new one with only three laps-71/2 miles-to go.

Foyt passed Sachs as the Pennsylvanian was gunning his car out of the pits. The handsome Texan beat Eddie to the finish line by 81/2 seconds. With four pit stops apiece. Sachs spent 8 2-5ths seconds longer off the track.

Foyt drove the Indianapolis Bowes Special, Sachs the Long Beach, Calif., Dean Special.

Ward, having handling trouble with a new type Watson car, was

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Alpine at El Paso
Artesia at Albuquerque
Hobbs at Carisbad
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Rio Grande Valley at San Antonio
Ardmore at Tulsa
Austin 8 Amarillo
MEXICAN LEAGUE

Ten lettermen were announced today by Coach R. C. Moore for the Steer track team for the current season's campaign.

tered for the third time-R. L. Lasater, sprinter, and Gary Walker, discus thrower. Earning letters for the second

time were Kenny Kesterson, sprinter, and Leroy Smith, miler. Others who qualified for the first time were Eddie Everett, hurdler, Bob Andrews, sprinter James Gilbert, hurdler and quarter mile; John Schwarzenbach, shotput and discus; Robert Lebposedly last pit stop for tires and kowsky, high jump; and Red Witcher, manager.

Those who have not already earned jackets will receive them, and those that have will get a gold track shoe

To Rice Univ.

lastic track and field.

FIGHT RESULTS

be accompanied to the Sunshine State by Mrs. McKenzie. the former Texas A & M mentor. work with the summer recreational program at the YMCA here.

HOUSTON (AP)-Rice" will get Warren Brattlof, the Galena Park win, yielding only four hits to vaulting star who holds the sec- Ward's. Ward's now has a league ond best mark in national scho- record of 0-4.

es the past season. The only won-lost record to 3-1 by upsetting Hoper 3b Murphree 1 schoolboy vaulter to ever exceed that was Jim Brewer of North edged hurling of Jim Ward. Phoenix, Ariz., who went up 15

List In Muny Links Field Soars To 88

the title flight, Billy Swindell

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With TOMMY HART

Emmett McKenzie, the local high school football mentor, plans to

Among the instructors at the school will be Paul (Bear) Bryant

Two of McKenzie's aides, Delnor Poss and Donald Robbins, will

An Oakland City Junior College (California) boy named Over-

ton Williams shattered the 20-year-old National JC record in the 220-

yard dash the same day the finals in the National Meet were be-

ing staged here (May 20), negotiating the distance in 20.4 seconds.

No wind was apparent during the race, which took place at Sacra-

ed 220 yards in 20.4 seconds but only in practice sessions.

Bowden Cook, at Nederland High.

year than from all other states combined.

"I'm waiting to see that medical coach."

with the real good boys and you ain't no regular."

the program as an assistant.

ging around after practice.

Said the second boy:

Hennig at Tyler High School.

Herman Robinson and William Argo of HCJC have both cover-

John Mack Anderson, who was associated with the Big Spring

Anderson went back to his native DeFuniak Springs, Fla., after

More tourists from California went to Rome for the Olympics last

One Negro boy out for spring football workouts at the local high

"What for?" asked the first one. "Don't you know he only works

Mike Marsh, the former Midland High School basketball great

Marsh now weighs 20 pounds more than he did in high school. He

Jack Irons, father of three local athletes, the oldest of whom

will be a senior fullback on the 1961 Big Spring High. School foot-

ball team this fall, is a brother to a one-time coaching aide to Ed

at Robert E. Lee High in Tyler. It was Jack who strongly recom-

mended to his brother that Sam Bell, the one-time Big Springer,

At one time, Ed Irons played both football and basketball for

Washington has not won since 1933. The old St. Louis Browns, now

Detroit won its last pennant in 1945. Chicago broke through in

the Baltimore Orioles, were tops in 1944 and the Philadelphia A's,

McDaniel Winner,

he hired as head basketball coach at Robert E. Lee.

eague since 1946, when the Boston Red Sox finished first.

who matriculated at SMU, has taken a summer job in an oil camp a

school here (a new experience for him, since the team was integrated

for the first time this year), asked another Negro lad why he was lag-

chool system as an assistant coach for several months last year, re-

cently was hired as coaching aide to the former Stanton mentor,

leaving here upon promise he would become head coach there but

the position instead went to someone else. Mack was fitted into

Golf Tournament had risen to 88 meet will begin on Saturday. Six-this morning, eight more than a teen players will be assigned to score of 77, the only tournament

year ago.

Today at dusk is the deadline for entry and Shorty Gideon, manager of the course, indicated he would try to limit the field to 96 it required a 75 or better to rate the fitte flight. players-or six flights.

attend a football clinic in Hollywood, Fla., early next month. He'll

(Baumann 2-4 or Kemmerer 0-2), night.

Kansas City (Nuxhall 2-1) at Detroit (Lary 7-2), night.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2
Denver 5-7, Houston 2-3
Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Omaha 3 (tie, called end 8 innings. rain).

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Houston 24 22 .522 3½
Indianapolis 22 22 .500 4½
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Indianapolis 23 25 .390

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Dallas-Fort Worth 16 25 .390

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Dallas-Fort Worth at Omaha
Indianapolis at Louisville
Only games scheduled.

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Alpine 9-6 El Paso 0-7
Artesia 5-5, Albuquerque 3-11
Hobba 5, Carisbad 3

Ten Longhorns Win Numerals

The list contained two who let-

Phillips Upset

first YMCA Industrial Softball nack. Ward fanned nine and did League game in five starts by not walk a batter. kayoing Montgomery Ward, 9-2, at the City Park here Tuesday night. Phillips' five hits off him while

ow in Kansas City, last won in 1931.

In the second contest of the Brattlof soared 14 feet 5% inch. evening, Golden Nugget ran its Ward p Phillips 66, 8-1, behind the gilt-

Ward scattered five hits in handing Phillips 66 its first league loss in five assignments. The losing hurler was Spec

Franklin, who was tagged for ten

And the control of th

McDaniel Construction won its hits, including three by Joe Sharp-Jackie Jernigan collected two of

J. Paige fashioned the mound Boyce Hale drove out a double.



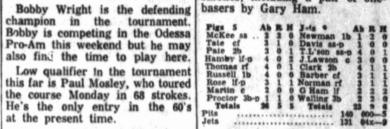
Break Spell In American

The long drought is over for

The down-trodden American Litthe League team won their first game in nine starts by belting the Pigs, 9-5, here Tuesday night. The Jets did it with a four-run outbreak in the fifth inning, capped by base hits off the bats of Wayne Norman and Gary Ham. drawn up Thursday and will be released in Friday's edition of The

Bill Davis, who relieved Tommy Lawson in the second inning, re-ceived credit for the mound win. Together, Davis and Lawson limited the Pigs to five hits. Two of those blows were by Kenneth

The Jets collected a total of six safeties, including a pair of one-basers by Gary Ham.



Sabres Again **GOLFERS OUT** IN NUMBERS **Atop Circuit**

The traffic has been extremely heavy at both the Municipal Golf Course and the Big Spring Country Club since Sunday-in club swingers, that is.

player touring the course yester-day who managed to get in the

Pairings for the meet will be

The front nine of the course

which has been put in grass, will be re-opened in time for match

play. The irrigation system at the

layout has been going on full tap

for several months now and the first nine holes are beautifully

Daily Herald.

carpeted.

Shorty Gideon, manager of the Muny course, estimated he had 150 players swarming over that layout yesterday and has had over 300 making the rounds in the three-day period ending yesterday.

Shirley Robbins, the Country Club pro, said he prob-

at his place yesterday, including ten women. On Sunday, about 60 players toured the course, Robbins stated. The Country Club was closed Monday.

ably had 70 players tee off

Cards Batter Yanks, 15-3

The Cardinals mauled the Yankees, 15-3, in a National Little League contest here Tuesday

The Yankees outhit the Red Birds, 7-5, but the winners beneited from some erratic play on the part of the Yanks.

Ford Farris collected two of the

winners' hits while Sammy Mims had two blows for the losers. Outside of the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians, no An eight-run outburst in the fifth eam has broken the reign of the New York Yankees in the American nning, during which time the Cards collected four of their hits. made victory certain.

In the minor league contest, the ubs mauled the Jaybirds, 25-10. The game was called at the end of three innings of play.

Charley's Meets Lamesa Tonight

Charley's Package Store of Big Spring plays host to Dyer's Hardware of Lamesa in a softball doubleheader at the City Park this evening. The first contest gets un-

der way at 7 p.m. Charley's will carry a won-lost record of 4-3 onto the field. Lonnie Crosby (3-0) and Alvin (Cotton) Mize (1-3) will probably pitch for the Big Spring club.

national League by belting the T-Birds, 10-2, here Tuesday night, Jimmy Carruthers, on the mound for the winners, set the T-Birds down with two hits and helped his own cause with doubles in the third and fourth innings. Steve Blanchard had a double for the Sabres in the second while James Gibson, of the T-Birds clouted one in the fourth. Kept away from the plate in the first inning, the Sabres crashed through for five runs in the second and added four in the third. The losing pitcher was Bobb

The Sabres regained sole pos-

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The department's Bureau 150 major industrial centers ex- cent or more unemployment. pect further slight seasonal emdoyment gains into mid-summer.

The May job totals were due to decline in unemployment, were expected. Farm employment, kept down by heavy spring rains, is due to show some increase. Unemployment normally drops by over 250,000 from April.

The Employment Security Bu-reau's report indicated that job recovery is moving along faster than it did after the 1958 recession.

The bureau said unemployment has been declining in practically all major job areas, with the improvement in 10 of them sufficient to warrant promotion to more favorable ratings.

Five such areas have been shifted from the rating of 6 to 9 per cent of work force unemployed to the 3 to 6 per cent category These areas were San Francisco-Oakland, Calif ; New Haven, Conn.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind., and Steubenville-

Weirton, Ohio-W. Va. Five other areas were moved to employment ratings. The Utica-

Narrow Squeak

EMPORIUM, Pa. (AP) - An auto left Route 120 near here Tuesday, crashed into a culvert, flipped 40 feet through the air. bounced once and landed on its roof 50 feet away.

The driver, John Guisto Jr., 23, of Fenporium, crawled from the demolished auto with a cut lip and a few bruises. He told state tapo's Jewish Affairs Office in police his car left the road when the sun blinded him.

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Department reported today that a the 9 to 12 per cent group to the gradual employment pickup begun 6 to 9 per cent category.

Two steel centers-Loraine-Elyria and Youngstown-Warren, both Employment Security said its Mich.; and one heavy metal-work-May survey of labor market ing center, Erie, Pa., moved to trends show that employers in the 9 to 12 per cent group from about two-thirds of the nation's the "worst" category of 12 per

Renewed hiring in key durable goods industries, including auto and steel plants, contributed to the be released in mid-afternoon. A recent job improvement, along further rise in employment, and with seasonal gains in construction and other outdoor activities.

Baltimore, Chicago, Youngstown-Warren, and San Francisco-Oakland are areas which the bureau mentioned as expected to benefit from payroll increases.

Jews Decided Against Try To Kill Eichmann

JERUSALEM (AP)-The Jews in Hungary decided against trying to kill Adolf Eichmann for fear that Nazi Germany had men in reserve who were even worse lesser degrees of substantial un- a survivor of the World War II slaughter testified today

Hansi Brand told the Eichmann trial court the Jewish leaders in Budapest were so frantic in the summer of 1944 that they frequently discussed the possibility of assassinating the Gestapo chief who directed the extermination of Europe's Jewry.

But "we were convinced that maybe someone else would come in his place and the death mills would continue maybe at an increased pace," Mrs. Brand said. Eichmann, chief of the Ges-Berlin, took to the field in Hungary to hasten deportations to the Auschwitz gas chambers. Evidence has been introduced that this pace reached as high as 12,000 a day.

Mrs. Brand and her husband, Joel, were cross-examined by the court and by Eichmann's defense counsel on their testimony of events in Budapest. They were also taken again over the ground of Joel Brand's mission to Turkey and Palestine with Eichmann's offer to trade one million Jewish lives for 10,000 trucks to be used on the Soviet front.

Both witnesses reiterated that the Eichmann proposal stemmed directly from Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler as early as April-Brand said it was, in his opin-

ion, a move by Himmler to use the remaining two million Jews in Europe as a wedge for broader negotiations with the Western

Himmler's effort to salvage something out of the growing wreckage apparently infected all the SS officers in Budapest, Brand said.

"The SD (security police), the SS intelligence and even the Hungarian counter-intelligence, all of a sudden tried to curry our favor," the witness said.

Only Eichmann seemed impervious to the atmosphere of that time, both of the Brands said.

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Flags Fly

A policeman directs traffic on Place de la Concorde in Paris, France, with a background of American flags flying for the visit of President John F. Kennedy.

GOP Looks To Ike For Policies Talk

are looking to Gen. Dwight D. Saturday night. Eisenhower for a resounding attack on the Kennedy administra- tional tion's domestic policies at a party about their usual business of ex-

rally here Thursday night. The former President was represented by those who have talked to him recently as being in a mood to assail President Kennedy's New Frontiers program as one likely to call for a spending spree threat-ening the stability of the dollar.

With Kennedy scheduled to begin informal talks in Vienna Saturday with Soviet Premier Khru- meet in the afternoon to conduct shchev, Eisenhower is expected to routine business and to get a rerefrain from any attacks on foreign policy at this time.

The presence of his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, on the Tractors for Freedom Committee is regarded as an indication that the former President will not join other Republicans in criticizing the proposed exchange with Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Eisenhower's speech at a \$100a-plate fund raising dinner will be his first since he left office last

While Democrats don't think they will like what he says, they are cooperating with Republicans to cut the cost of staging the dinbirthday affair for President Ken- the Arabian embassy.

While officials of the two nacommittees have gone changing political insults in public they have collaborated pri-

vately to share the cost of building platforms, arranging bunting and transporting tables and chairs. Both committees thus saved several thousand dollars. Eisenhower will have lunch at the Capitol Hill Club Thursday noon with Republican leaders.

The national committee will port from State Chairman Ray Bliss of Ohio on the findings of a committee studying how Republicans can improve their voting strength in the big cities.

Bliss' action in bowing out as possible successor to retiring National Chairman Thruston B. Morton appears to have left the field to Rep. William E. Miller of New York, a Roman Catholic who is generally regarded as a middle road Republican.

Mexican Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Abdel Nasser of the United Arab ner. The GOP helped reduce the Republic will spend ten days in expenses of a similar 6,000-plate Mexico in early November, says

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Texans Report Flying Object

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-East Texans reported seeing a long flaming object in the sky Tuesday night and hearing an explosion shortly after it vanished.

The object was seen over Tyler, Longview, Sulphur Springs and

Johnny R. Peavy, Tyler, said he "saw a long flaming object, bright yellow flames in the front part and orange flames in the back, falling in the sky. It was east of Tyler. It was visible for only a few seconds. About two or

Authorities had not discovered where the object fell.

Ned Aber, at the control tower at Tyler's Airport, said it looked like a meteorite but that it fell too slowly to be one.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961

Show Boasts Best In Cowboys, Stock, Plant

The Big Spring Cowhoy Reunion name goes, was ridden once in and Rodeo boasts one of the long-bis first season by Harry Tompest continuities for its annual show of any production on the circle of the nation. Just recently Tomposervicemen stationed here could cuit today. It also boasts one of kins met up with Spec again, and the best rodeo plants in the South-

Some of the outstanding cowboys of the nation will be com-

skill against tough rodeo stock in-

They also will be pitting their condition for each appearance.

year for 1959 and 1960. Speckled number of the current show for Bull, of No. 161, as his official it was suspended for one year dur-

tion changed its location to the

Charlie Creighton and Marion

show from the start, and to whom

Consistent Leadership Has Marked Local Rodeo

Few rodeos in the country can were built before the next year claim the distinction of almost un- Over a period of time pens and broken leadership in its long his other structures were added,

With comparatively few changes in the directorate, the same men have built the rodeo from an informal cow pasture event to ing on the east side, the associaa major western production.

Tom J. Good, pioneer rancher western part of town. who once worked for the fabulous Long S ranch which spread all over this area of West Texas and into New Mexico, has been presi- is due a great amount of credit dent of the association since its for the growth of the event, are

inception in 1933.

That was the year that a few men had banded together to stage

the vice presidents. In recent is plenty of parking space nearby creasing amount of responsibility an impromptu holiday rodeo on open pasture which now is covered with homes. The show was such a success that they decided to incorporate. Mr. Good was the Driver who was one of the foundheaviest investor in the unit which ers, is secretary. Harry Lees also was capitalized at \$10,000. As a is one of the original directors. rope. Virtually unbreakable, it is result, chutes, a grandstand, Others on the board are Toots used by steer ropers in the probleachers and enclosed arena Mansfield and Jimmy Taylor.

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that first time by Tompkins.
There's no quibbling

There's no quibbling about the physical facilities, for the associ-ation has a solid claim that About 50 to 60 head of fresh peting for a slice in \$3,000 put up by the rodeo association in prize money, plus all the entry fees they put into the various events. "there's not a bad seat in the house." Indeed, there isn't, for there are no columns, light poles or anything to bar perfect vision from any seat in the big horse-shoe bowl. Elevations of seats is Like the number of presidents, cluding "Spec," the bull of the there is some debate as to the sufficient 'hat spectators in one row do not interfere with an un-

obstructed view of those in the row While there is sometimes a dust problem on the parking lots, despite sprinkling of the main areas, there is none in the arena. Each year new sand is brought in, and kept disced and dampened to pro-vide firm, fast, yet soft and dustless footing.

see a rodeo. If this impromptu show is counted, this qualifies as

Several cattlemen and others put together a makeshift rodeo in 1933 without any regular equipment, and this was so popular that a regular association was set up later that year. By 1936 the 1,000 shares at \$10 a share to finance purchase of 20 acres of land in southeast Big Spring and to put up a grandstand, chutes, judges stand. Later bleachers and Edwards, who also was in on the other pens, lights, etc. were added. In 1954 the present rodeo plant was built in western Big Spring and will accommodate 6,000. There

Nylon Lariats

Nylon, a synthetic usually associated with cloth products, also is used in the manufacture of lariat

Rodeo Information

LOCATION—Two blocks south and east of the US 80 and Webb AFB road intersection.

TIME—Show starts promptly at 8 p.m. with the Grand Entry Parade on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. MAJOR EVENTS-Bareback Bronc Riding; Calf Roping; Saddle Bronc Riding; Steer Wrestling; Brahma Bull Riding. There also will be the traditional Girls' Barrel Racing.

nished by Jiggs and Elra Beutler, Elk City, Okla. HEADQUARTERS-Settles Hotel Lobby, Mrs. Jiggs Beutler, secretary; phone AM 3-6311.

PRODUCER-Buster Morgan, Burkburnett; rodeo stock fur-

SPECIALTY ACT-Bill and JoAnn McEnaney from the Shamrock Ranch in their exhibition of trick roping and riding and an Indian Spectacular.

CLOWNS-Junior Meeks. ANNOUNCER-Clem McSpadden, veteran rodeo expert, an-

TICKETS-For adults \$2 general admission; children under 12 for \$1; box seats, available at the Chamber of Commerce by night (\$6 for six chairs) or \$15 for season.

CONCESSIONS & PROGRAMS-American Business Club, net proceeds go to its charity and welfare projects.

Only Community **Gains From Show**

and Rodeo is supported, the more 4-H and FFA groups. will go back into improvements

and other community projects. Among other things, the byfor agricultural and educational main.

The more the annual show of purposes. Among those who may the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion benefit from these proceeds are

increased over the years, those laws of the association set out who have been associated with the that when there are net proceeds, rodeo have only a personal satisthey may not be used for the faction to reward them for their association incorporated and sold profit of any individual. They also work in building the big show have provisions which prevent any which now has gone on for more person or firm from trading in than a quarter of a century. the stock for personal gain. Prof- Theirs is a labor of love in preits which accrue from the rodeo serving a western-type show which may be applied only to the further helps perpetuate memory of the improvement of the facilities or days when this was a cattle do-

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Easiest Routes For Getting To The Rodeo Site

cation of the Big Spring Cowboy Ellis Homes and then turning left. Security Spear round across the na There is more than ample park.

Others from the center of the city, downtown or north side may find it better to go out U.S. 80 (W. 3rd) to the Webb AFB road. Turn left at this point. The

Reunion and Rodeo bowl will find it easier to get to the facility by travelling one of two routes.

From the south end of town it is perhaps better to stay on FM-700 past the east entrance to Webb AFB, proceed three blocks and turn north to the bowl.

Ellis Homes and then turning left.

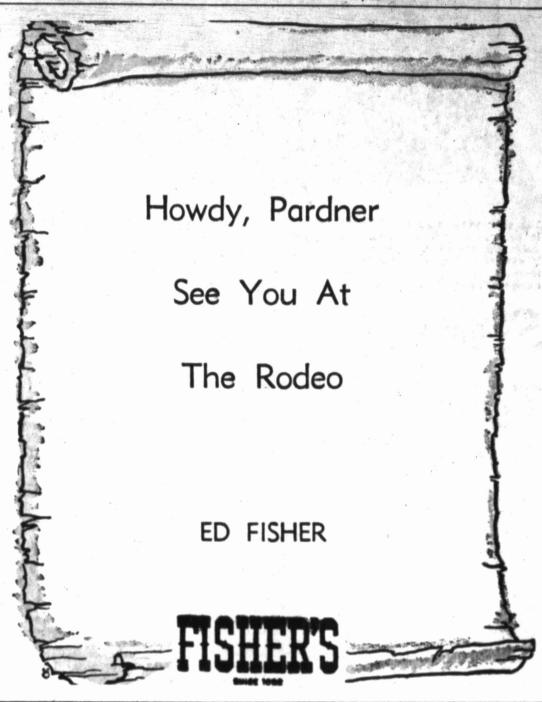
Their working hours can be capsuled into 10 minutes of a day some 40 times during the season.

Most of these minutes are spent in the saddling chute and a scant 10 seconds is consumed in the arena, plying the trade they know best.

Bucking Stock Is Basic Element

The Rodeo Site

Turn left at this point. The grounds may be reached by turning left after one block or by for talent in this outlaw category by stock contractors goes on the



To Big Spring's 28th Annual



Shamrock Ranch — Great Acts

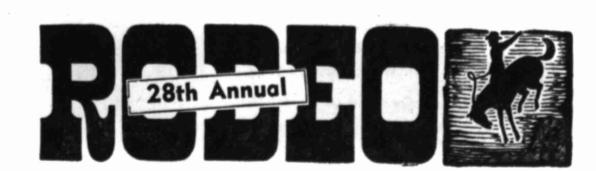
Bill and JoAnn McEnaney will be featured performers in the 28th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo starting tonight at the rodeo bowl west of town,

Bill uses his horse in some of his difficult roping routines. He also does fancy horse catches with JoAnn riding a fast moving horse. He excites the audience with many difficult feats of trick riding. He and his highly trained pony please both young and old. Authentic Indian costumes he wears in parts of the show are colorful and create an authentic atmosphere of breathtaking suspense.

JoAnn features a twin rope maneuver under black light that is beautiful and startling. She joins her brother for trick riding. You'll thrill to her graceful tail drags and swan dives. Her finale is a dazzling dance atop a beautifully decorated Indian drum and has been a sure hit with every audience. Featured act is the Indian Spectacular, an outstanding production accented with beautiful costumes depicting a touching American Indian story. Plan now to see this great act at the Rodeo all this week.

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Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association



e steer wrestler swoops down on his quarry perfect timing as his assistant, the hazer, ilds the animal in position for the jump. holds the animal in position for the behind Months of practice and experience are behind in the prothese contestants and their mounts in the pro-rodeo sport, where a split second of misjudgment

in approach can send the steer wrestler hurtling over the animal's horns or beneath his hazer's horse. If all proceeds on schedule here, a few seconds will see the field judge's flag drop sharply, signalling time.

Steer Wrestling Is Tougher Than It Looks

time scientific contests in profes-Outweighed by at least five hun-dred pounds, the steer wrestler strength alone when he comes to grips with an outraged steer. A steer is slowed, the steer wrestler

When the steer is released from the chute and crosses a designated scoreline, the steer wrestler and his hazer, a mounted assistant to keep the animal running straight, must move with lightning precision. A fraction of delay at the start may mean seconds lost in pursuit.

Approaching the quarry at almost express train speed, the steer wrestler on the left, the hazer on the right, a perfectly of a few inches in placing his horse alongside may send the steer wrestler headlong over the steer's horns or beneath the haz-

The shifting from horse to steer poses a problem also. Too much weight on the forepart of the ani-mal in his careening flight may overbalance and cause a rolling

Fledglings Get Chance To **Enter Contests**

The sport of professional rodeo, self-governed by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, has its own ap-prentice system, fledgling rodeo hands, called permit holders, numbering 4,256 in 1959. Designed primarily to allow

youngsters to try their spurs among the pros of the game without becoming full-fledged members of the Association, the permit roster has more than tripled since it began in 1957. Cowboy officials of the Associa-

tion and rodeo committee mem-bers who had long felt the need for such action joined forces to set up rules governing the validity of permit holders. In brief, the novice can, for \$5.

obtain an annual card through the RCA headquarters in Denver This entitles him to compete at professional rodeos where rodeo committees have signified their willingness to accept permits. He may renew his permit each year until he has won a thousand dollars in professional contests. At that point he must join the

RCA or turn in his permit card. In 1959, 200 permit holders voluntarily joined the pro ranks. The initial fee to join the RCA is \$50. The dues thereafter are \$25 annually, which covers the pro with insurance while contesting or on the rodeo grounds,

The permit is essentially practical for the cowboy who stays close to his home most of the year, enters only a few rodeos. By the time the holder has won his limit of permit prize money he generally has decided his rodeo

This came true abruptly in the case of Jim Clary, Purcell, Okla., youngster, who in 1958 at Phoenix won \$1,325 on the first bull he rode in pro competition. Young Clary immediately joined the RCA and has been on the winning path ever

In 1957, its baptismal year, the permit system numbered 1,263, the following year rose to 3,131, and last year mounted again to 4,256.

Largest Payoff

the most bruising and at the same regain their feet before further attempts are made to twist the animal down.

When properly done, the dis-mount and hold of the steer's accomplishes little through horns become a sliding brake to steer in position for his partner's quarry has been allowed a designation of the animal's progress. As the important of place the heart may nated head start. Breaking rugged apprenticeship of sprains begins a curving trajectory by cause the steer to prop abruptly and lost hide must be served be bending the animal's neck. At the fore he learns the art of using point of the swing he shifts grip wrestler. himself as a pivoting lever ap- on the horns, levers himself to

Misjudgment on the correct inlated this means the steer did not fail cleanly. Before time is given, the steer must be on its side, all legs extended in the same direc-

While not always evident to on- | wreck known as the "hoolihan." | the formula for success in this While not always evident to on-lookers, steer wrestling is one of The steer and man by rule must the formula for success in this cates time completed by dropping the energy that the steer wrestler's mount his striped flag sharply. and the hazer.

> The latter must harmonize his position with that of the steer barrier stretched in front of the wrestler at all times, placing the cowboy's mount, before the bovine jump. Out of place, the hazer may cause the steer to prop abruptly

The contestant's horse should plying pressure in the swing at twist the steer's head up and thus remain quiet alongside the steer the proper moment to twist the reluctant bovine to the ground. bring the animal down flat on the steer is released. Training for contestants prefer a chance at the this all - important phase of the stant to apply the twisting hold contest consumes long hours of brings about a "dogfall." Trans-patient drilling and practice.

In steer wrestling as in roping events, time is taken between two flags, one dropping when the steer crosses the scoreline at the chutes,

Opinions Of Two Judges **Decide Results**

On the opinions of two officials, active contestants themselves, ride the wins and losses in the modern day cowboy sport of ro-deo. Contest rules are carefully, defined by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association and the decision of the judges as to their interpreta-

During the riding events, wearing black and white striped vests, the judges post themselves in front of the chute, one on either side, as the bucking stock is turned

The animal is scored from 65 to 85, depending on his action. The rider is marked from 1 to 20 on how well he rides and spurs his mount. Each judge on completion of the ride sums up his markings. Total of the two officials' markings define the contestants' score for the ride.

Judging a ride requires both a sound knowledge of the rules and a solid background of experience in rodeo. A judge must be able to discern the hardest bucking animals, and to decide which riders are really spurring and which are just "coasting" or swinging their feet. Such arena experience is the paramount reason for the ruling that each judge be an active contestant. In time events, roping and steer

wrestling, one judge is on horseback in the arena, the other re-mains at the chute where the cattle are released. The arena flagman passes on the legality of the catch, throw and the tie, and indi-His fellow official at the cattle

chutes must ascertain the contestant does not break through the through the barrier adds an automatic 10 second penalty.

Rodeo judges are well paid, ranging from \$25 to \$100 per day depending on the size of the rodeo and the prize money. Still there contestants prefer a chance at the prize money rather than the sal-One fairly frequent source o

judges, however, is the everchanging group of contestants with minor injuries. Bandages and liniment are not uncommon equipthe other when the animal has ment for the judges along with the striped vests and flags.



When Help Is Needed

The rodeo clown in action to save a fallen rider from serious injury on the horns of an infuriated Brahma bull. Situations like this, numerous in the bull riding event of pro rodeo, are the fundamental purpose of the baggy-garbed technicians. With only cape or parasol for protection they attract the animal's wrath from his original prey, thus allowing the rider to escape.

Rodeo Clown Has Big Job

ing. Then no longer does the term avoid entanglement with the angry mountebank apply. He becomes a bull when he dismounts. deadly serious tactician protecting horns and cloven hooves of the angered bulls.

by the clown to divert the ani- rider. mal's wrath. At times this is accomplished with apparent noncha- must jump from his mount, and lance, but often he must plunge in head from the scene. A moment's headlong to rescue a cowboy help- hesitation often brings the bull less beneath a half-ton of irate back in a wheeling lunge to his beef intent on destruction.

The bull rider is subject to in- aware of danger.

Garbed in outsize overalls, face jury for a longer period than in painted to startle a Comanche on any other riding event in rodeo. the warpath, the professional rollf he clears the chute without misdeo clown capers through arena hap he still must weather the events until the Brahma bull rid- storm aboard the animal and then

The rodeo clown appears bathed grounded contestants from flailing in soft light as he attracts the bull's attention when it comes time for the rider to seek shelter While the spectator sees humor on the ground. With a one-track in his darting sidelong passes at the bull, every move is calculated clown forgetting momentarily his

> At this moment the bull rider original intended victim.

Armed only with parasol or The rodeo clown makes mockkitchen broom the rodeo clown ery of his role as rescuer, with must never waver in the face of padded barrel to bait the maddanger. His livelihood is account- dened bulls and neatly timed raced foolish to some, but held in es to sanctuary on the fence, but high regard among big-hatted pros the cleated shoes he wears belie of the game.

World Champions Decided By Amount Of Winnings

tabulation and record of the winnings making possible his title.

Rodeo Sports News, official voice
of the association.

accurately computes and files the ed there.

A world champion in profession-al rodeo wins his annual title by the simple process of pocketing the most prize money during the year-long season of the sport, but IBM standings are checked at the

award is a more involved modern business transaction.

This operation is centered in the Denver headquarters of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Here, within a week following individual contests over the country, a certified list of prize money winners, tabulated by event, is sent in by each rodeo secretary.

The rodeo results then are processed through an IBM service business transaction.

Then, following the regular rodeo season which ends in late November, the tabulated top 15 money winners of the year in each contest at the National Finals Rodeo, the sport's "world series," to be held again in 1961 at Dallas, in late December.

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Expression on both horse and rider denotes grim determination as the pair soars skyward during eight-second combat in the bare-

back brone riding, one of the standard events in the sport of

professional rodeo. The cowboy must keep spurring, depending

on strength and balance to stay on top for a chance at slices of the prize money at the rodeo's conclusion.

Relatively New

high-flung spurring style devel- a rodeo parade at Chandler,

oped his present status in profes- crashed into father and son on

sional rodeo competition only in horseback. Dossey took full im-

the last two decades. Not until pact, to save the youngster who

the late '40's was his event ac- could not ride out of the team's

Prior to that time bareback on the rigging cinched tight broncs were usually ridden for against the bronc's withers to

mount money, that is without com- stay on top of his plunging mount.

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Gradually, through the late thir- each, define the cowboy's place-

were rewarded. Dossey was a forerunner of the present style of back bronc rider winning the bareback riding, feet kicking high in air to fall back against the 1950 through 1959 was slightly

In 1955 Dossey gave his life to from the \$2 mounts of early day save that of his small son, Eddie, exhibition rides in the event.

First Rodeo

Was In Pecos

plains of the southwest, the sport of miles to the north. Banding toof rodeo had its beginning. It gether their herds and themselves bore little resemblance to the for safety and convenience, on the

present streamlined version held long trek it was natural that in almost half a thousand com- rivalry in their skills arose among

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Money Decides

the end of each year from records kept on all approved rodeos by the Rodeo Cowboys Associa-tion, at their Denver headquar-

Search for a market pointed to-

The contestant winning the most money at approved rodeos in each event is named the champion of the world. These are the only legitimate champions and only word champion should be used is when referring to them. Single event winners at individu-

The winner of the All Around at an individual rodeo should be pace has slowed. The modern called the All Around winner of cowboy finds room for his skills that particular rodeo. The All Around Champion is the contestant winning the most money for the year, and must place in two or more events.

National Finals In Rodeo **Was Long-Planned Dream**

A long planned dream became a reality in December of 1939 when the first bucking horse pitched into the arena of the newly erected Livestock Coliseum at Dallas. The National Finals Rodeo, first "world series" of the professional cowboy sport had gotten under way at last.

Years spent in verbal planning, months over the blue print table and in careful selection of the national composition on the northeast town of Clayton on the northeast town of C

and in careful selection of the nation's top bucking stock for the contest, days full-counted in pre-paring for the 253 head finally chosen, for the thousand and one unforeseen obstacles surmounted; all faded into the background when the first chute gate swung

This was the cowboy's dream come true, a contest by and for the men in big hats that moved the sport further ahead than anything since the first contest steer was roped down the main street of Pecos, some 66 years before. The motivating purpose behind this five days of spectacular combat arena was three-fold. For the first time in rodeo history, the top 15 money winners of the year in each rodeo event would pit their skill against the selected elite among 45 stock contractors' strings from over the nation; the best against the best.

Secondly, from these shattering, hard fought go-rounds of in-testinal fortitude and ability would emerge the world champion cowboys of the year.
MERIT

And last but not least, the sport of rodeo would be presented for approval on merit alone, without frill of motion picture or western Bareback Riding

singing star. The prize money of \$57,500 actually did not play the stellar role as expected among professional athletes. Only competitive pride and skill could produce the con-stant display of sensational effort that dominated the entire contest. Every man rode over his head to prove his place on the finals roster was no fluke.

Topic of conversation for months whenever cowboys met, the NFR had become a living legend at last and the pros made certain it would not die.

General planning for the "world series" of rodeo began in midwinter of 1957 but not until the following July, 1958, was a Nationawarded. Only a sprinkling of ro-deos over the country occasional- with a leather handhold much al Finals Rodeo Commission set in operation by the Rodeo Cowboys Association

like a suitcase handle set at an Personnel of the commission angle atop the center. Iron rings Committees frequently used the are laced in each end of the rigconsists of a seven-man board, three representing the RCA. exhibition rides, at \$2 per head, ging for latigo straps to the girth one from the rodeo stock contractors, one from the nation's rodeo Usually wearing a glove on his committees, a producer-manager

Largely through the efforts of riding hand for protection, the one bareback riding contestant, rider sets himself hard against and an executive secretary. the late Carl Dossey, of Chandler, the angled handhold for purchase, State Fair of Texas as sponsor, The city of Dallas, with the Ariz., the event began its climb tries to stay close in the jolting was selected as site for the NFR of contesting cowboys, stock con-Following the first pro organi- der points til the first jump is tractors and RCA officials bezation of rodeo contestants in 1936, completed to properly qualify for gan the long task of hand-picking top stock for the king-sized finale of the 1959 season. committees to have the event ap- for the horse, 1 to 20 for the rider,

OUTDOOR SITE Because no indoor arena large

On Dec. 1, 1959, the top 15 money winners of the regular season in the five standard events, saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping, were tabulated and announced by the RCA, and these cowboys became eligible for the NFR at Dallas.

superintendent for the vast number of animals used in the 10-gorounds were selected from active pro ranks too.

thousands of spectators who saw the afternoons and nights of keyed-rounds were selected from active pro ranks too.

From livestock care, to super-pro contestant over the nation it

events, were elected by vote among the qualified contestants.

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Chaos held the country follow- the pre-dawn start of the daily ing the Civil War. Most populated areas in the defeated South ning, for another cowboy to test had been decimated and laid his ability. Daily use of the lariat waste. Those who came home brought sleight of hand to many found the future grim and unset- and their catches became comtled. Hundreds migrated westward petitive also. in search of new fortune. Thus was established the basic On the vast plains, ranchers had factor of rodeo. Its present day

left their herds to join the war beappeal for spectator and contesttween the states. The longhorn ant alike is the age old battle for had multiplied and overran the land, thousands unmarked by man and animal.

The West Texas town of Pecos ownership brands. The migratory claims the first rodeo, in 1883. The men discovered with small investment, a lariat, they might found arena site was the main street. Five years later the citizens of an empire on the hoof. So it be-Prescott, Ariz., charged admis

sion to "a cowboy celebration.

In a scant generation the cow boy and his skills became firmly implanted in his native soil. Today a vast network of rodeo skeins across the nation. Begin-Year's Champs

Note that the nation is a cross the nation. Beginning with community sponsored rodeos for youngsters, it moves to inter-scholastic competition in high schools, thence to inter-collegiate rodeo contests and ulti-

mately to the sport of profession

From the National High School

Rodeo Association and the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association come the sport's top hands of today and tomorrow. The parent organization of pro rodeo is the self-governing Rodeo Cowboys Association, headquartered in Denver. In 1959 it approved 493 contests over the country totalling \$3,192,745 in prize money. The early range rider who saw town but twice a year has faded into the background. His counterpart still works the herd but the

More

High And Mighty

More than half-ton of Brahma bull tries a running high jump to rid himself of the cowboy burden on his back. The bull riding event in the professional sport of rodeo does not require spurring the animal during the eight-second conflict. The rider must not touch the mount with his free hand, depends entirely on the braided rope around the bull, strength and balance, to keep himself

Brahma Bull Is A Tough Critter

most unpredictable of bovines, more readily subject to explosive cowboys in the sport of rodeo. fits than any other. For that rea-

Robinson Had Close Victory

in the steer wrestling, and Bob A. Robinson had a tempestuous journey all season to win his first world championship crown.

During most of the year, he and Oklahoma's Jim Painter battled neck and neck, the lead, someworld champions rode their heels eagerly watching for an opening.

contest, still with only a marginal the spinners. lead. Bob fought off a stretch run highlight of the entire The lanky Californian closed a gap from fourth to second place there, winning \$2,651. and failed to overtake Robinson by only \$299. The outcome was in

the air until the final steer. Ever since '57, when Bob A. was selected the sport's "rookie of the year," he has been an all-around cowboy threat His ranch backmade him tough in all three riding events and steer wrestling, with the added sideline

of team roping. His '60 winning record (\$13,768) bears this out, with 68 checks pocketed in saddle bronc riding, 46 in steer wrestling, 21 in bareback brone riding, 14 in bull riding, and two in team roping, a to-

Perhaps the reason for his particular success last season twisting down the steers, can be traced to his purchase of a palomino selding that suits him to a "t." Riding this horse, Bob's handling of cattle has improved greatly. The big, black-haired cowboy has always been noted for his determination to win and intolerance for his own mistakes.

It long has been established son plus their catlike agility in that the Brahma breed is the action the Brahma bull is used to

Even when left alone the Brahma bull is hard to handle and when turned into the rodeo arena generally has up a head of steam that makes him try to shed his hide along with the rider on his back. It is this inbred resentment that brings him back to try and gore his recent passenger.

Rules governing qualified rides on the Brahmas are simpler than in other contest riding events. There is no requirement to spur the animal during the eight seconds allotted for arena action.

Marking by the judges, however, is higher if the cowboy succeeds in doing so.

Bulls buck in a variety of styles Some twist, turn and kick high times, changing hands twice in a behind in the same motion, others month, while a quartet of former go straightaway with high jumps that would credit a kangaroo. But the toughest to ride, avowedly by Then, at the National Finals the contestants themselves, are

These latter tacticians come in by Marley May that was the com- | two varieties. One is the flat spin to either right or left, that leaves the rider dizzy and balance lost. The other adds a high kick behind to his whirling that further loosens the passenger. These bulls earn high marks on the judges'

In the chute a plaited manila rope is snugged around the bull. The contestant slips his hand into a woven handhold in the plaited rope, folds the rope's loose end in his grip also and settles astride the bull against his clenched hand. This point in procedure is one of the most dangerious in possible injury to the cowboy.

A bull's lunge against the chute can shatter a legbone or bring a horn back to club the rider caught off balance. Collar bones and facial structure are tissue paper against the battering mace wielded by the bull.

As the chute gate opens there is further chance of injury since the bull may make his first jump into orbit against the swinging portal. Once outside, all the rider has to do is keep his free hand from touching the bull, a leg on either side of the spinning, kicking halfton of irate beef for an eternity on a cattle ranch outside Dublin, that lasts eight ticks of the watch.

Best Bucking Bull To Perform Here

Ridden only once in five years and that at the start of his arena career, by the current world champion bull rider, Harry Tompkins. Speck is the nemesis of aspiring cowboys.

The only tangible reward for rodeo's "bucking horse of the year" is an engraved silvermounted halter but the prestige which has become attached to the award within the sport itself, is

To select the horse hardest to ride each season, the top 20 saddle bronc riders of that year are polled by vote for their choices among the various rodeo stock felt the top bucking horse should be acclaimed for his efforts. contracting strings in the coun-

In 1960, the award went to a 9-year-old sorrel gelding called Jake, owned by Harry Knight, of Fowler, Colo. The snorty 1,100pound animal nosed out a stable was qualified on three times out mate, Sage Hen, by seven votes of 11 starts in '59. He was purfor the title, while third place went to the '59 winner, Trails Bitter Root mountain country aft-End, owned by Oral Zumwalt, of er throwing everyone in that sec-Missoula, Mont. Jake was purchased in 1956,

along with some 30 other broncs at a bucking horse sale in Miles City, Mont. His new owner paid War Paint, owned by the Chris-\$3,000 for the bunch, trucking tensen Brothers, of Eugene, Ore. them back to his Colorado ranch. tied for the bucking horse award. Knight, a former top saddle The Colorado horse, however, bronc rider himself, thought he saw potential in the spooky geld- halter, contracting lockjaw that ing and brought him along slow-ly. For two years, he used Jake home from the Fort Madison, only at occasional nearby con-tests, never hauling him any dis-1957-War Paint, the gre

1957—War Paint, the great Ore-gon pinto, owned by Hank and Bob Christensen, of Eugene. His patience and knowledgeable foresight paid off, when Jake grooved his peculiar shoulder-

No one in rodeo rightfully could

claim surprise when Harry Tomp-

pion all-around cowboy title last

For those who follow the sport

knew Tompkins had needed only

a nudge from Lady Luck during

any of the intervening years be-

tween titles, 1952-1960, to re-seat

himself on the coveted cowboy

Excluding 1959, when a badly

torn knee cartilage sidelined him

most of the season, the 5'8", 152-

pound cowboy, whose riding style combines amazing co-ordination

and grace, never finished below

seventh place in total prize mon-

ey winnings in thirteen years of

The sought after all - around

championship is based on earnings

in two or more rodeo events. A

one-event man cannot qualify for

the award. Harry, who rode bulls

and bareback broncs, from 1948

through 1960, (not counting his

convalescent year) never pulled

up worse than fifth in the former

event and was out of the top

quintet in the latter, only five

His start in rodeo rivals fiction.

Although he now owns and lives

Tex., he never saw range coun-

try, the accepted beginning of

most cowboys, until he was past

Born October 5, 1927, at Peeks-

kill in upper New York state, Har-

ry had a love of horses from

early boyhood. He got his first ride, cleaning stalls for the privi-

lege, at a local riding academy,

This determination to become a rider later advanced to working

raw, but spirit undaunted.

guests on Sunday afternoons.

chose the bull riding event.

championship crown,

Tompkins' riding skill comes from his endowed reactions and

gracefulness, which makes even

the tough ones appear easy, plus

a wealth of experience outguessing his mount's next move. Even

during the wildest frays in arena action he has the odd habit of

home with knees rubbed

competition.

seasons.

Tompkins' Win

Not Surprising

2ND TIME

At the first National Finals Rodeo, in '39,' a plaque was given to the top bucking bull in the 10 go-round contest. The award went to "Old Speck," owned by Elra Beutler & Son, of Elk City, Okla. And the aptly named piebald, crossbred Brahma, won it again in '60.

At the first National Finals Rodropping style of bucking that literally flings cowboys from the saddle. At Pueblo, Colo., in '59, Marty Wood, Canada's great bronc rider, scored 194 on him, one of the highest ever recorded in rodeo, saying later, his saddle 'felt like it was coming of him ever time?'

Three-time winner of the annual award, and first to be so crowned, War Paint, in the early '50's was overshadowed by another great CB bucking horse, Miss Klarmath, Still bucking in '60.

1956-War Paint, winner of the first "bucking horse of the year" award. Owned by Christensen Brothers, Eugene, Ore. him every jump." Out 20 times in 1960, Jake disqualified 14 of those cowboys who tried him. His conformation gives evidence of thoroughbred blood BEST BAREBACK BRONC evidence of thoroughbred blood but his disposition is pure mus-tang. At the National Finals Ro-Short Fuse, 1,100-pound brown gelding from the Flying U string, deo following announcement of his title, photographers attempted to get a picture of him, standing

with his owner. Jake refused to

pose, bolting from the arena with

three men dragging on the halter

The idea of a bucking horse award originated with Casey

Tibbs, former nine-time world

championship bronc rider, who

OTHER YEARS

sorrel gelding, owned by Oral Zumwalt, of Missoula, Mont.,

chased from a sheepherder in the

tion of Montana who tried to ride

1958-Joker, also from Harry Knight's Fowler, Colo., string and

1959-Trail's End, a 1,200-pound

shank

Marysville, Calif., was judged best bareback brone at the '60 NFR. Out twice, his explosive style downed Jack Buschborn, world champion BB rider; carried Walt Mason to second place in the finals average.

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crooking the little finger of his free hand, as if balancing a teacup, which has become a trademark all his own, in rodeo

In winning his '60 all-around championship, Harry got off to an early start with \$5,557 banked by the first week in February. However, through the spring months into mid-summer he fought a neck and neck battle with Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, Ida., for the front.

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Technicians At Work

Both. horse. and. roper. here. display. faultless. form. in. one of pro rodeo's most highly competitive events, calf roping. in which split seconds often decide who reaches the winner's circle. Essential teamwork is evident here as the horse, alert to every cue, skids to an abrupt halt, allowing his rider to hit the ground

Calf Roping Is Skilled Sport

The calf roper of today in pro- | role alone. He should step or jump fessional rodeo is a highly skilled back as the case demands whentechnician who must co-ordinate ever slack in the rope is felt. Alhimself and his mount into a though the backward motion is smoothly clicking team, with lit- unnatural, many horses learn to tle allowance for error, in order virtually run backwards when to find the payoff window regu-

moved forward the past three decades so have the skills of the

It is only when man and horse forts that the roper becomes "tough." So competitive has the phase of rodeo become that time is measured in tenths of a secdividing the first four places.

horse has been schooled for countless hours. He must be taught to trailer accident, McLaughlin stand quietly behind the barrier awaiting release of the calf, and on signal reach his peak stride in a jump or two; to rate behind his quarry at a given distance to his quarry at a given distance, to

mount the most important steps raise his head and struggle. Here the horse plays the vital ment.

necessary.

Timing and co-ordination be-As rodeo in its entirety has tween man and horse is so paramount for success that when this pinnacle is reached on occasion the resulting teamwork is almost unbeatable. An example is Don become synchronized in their ef- McLaughlin, Fort Worth, one of rodeo's roping greats.

Four successive years, 1951-54, McLaughlin captured the annual championship title in calf roping, ond. Many roping contests today are decided with a base second championship utle in call roping, a feat never equaled before or since astride a sorrel gelding since, astride a sorrel gelding To reach this goal, the roping of this pair was amazing. When named Red. The effortless unity

mark the lariat's throw and pre-pare to stop abruptly when his rider starts dismounting.

Once the calf is on the ground, the roper takes over but his horse still must keep pressure on the When the roper leaves his rope. Slack will allow the calf to

alone must keep the rope taut so time goes into the finished roping that it may be used as a lever horse that a sale price has no by the roper to throw the calf. limit. It is proven folly for a rop-A few inches of slack in the rope ing pro to peddle the horse he at this point will cost the roper wins on. He will spend the sale full seconds on the stop watch. price and more to find a replace

Key Professional Rodeo Personnel Are Pickup Men

Their names never appear on | ken bones still are no rarity the win ledger or on the roster of among them. officials, yet the pickup men occupy a key position in profession-

sung heroes of the sport. These are the men on horseback who stay in arena back- from the contestant, then slow the ground while bucking bronc and action to allow him freedom to rider battle it out, then swoop in reach solid ground. on signal to capture horse and

Usually former contesting cowboys who have developed an extra talent for avoiding flying buck rein can easily trip the animal causing a fall and often permanent of a second seco thousand pounds in violent up-

each time they work.

ALL!

Their mounts must be special- capture. ists without fear also, moving on jed from the baseball catcher, to cue else the pickup can be lost Many a contesting cowboy fightamong lashing hooves that strike ing a fall at the end of his ride with the force of a battering ram. or with a foot hung fast in a stirtheir knees and shin guards cop- earth come back in sight with the

signal sounds completion of a ride. al rodeo and are among the un- Pocketing their target on the run,

the pickup man must crowd the fighting bronc to take the rein When a rider bucks off before official time elapses, pickup men

must quickly recover the emptyhooves and direct impact of a manent injury. Skill and nerve are required to reach down for the ofheaval, they risk serious injury fending rein while the bronc does his kicking, charging best to avoid

Beneath the leather chaps they rup, the saddle pounding with wear are foam rubber pads for sledgehammer blows, has felt the ward off injury from the unruly helping hand and arm of the pick-



In Mid-Flight

The earners catches this brone and cowboy in the air as they part company during the saddle brone riding, classic event of the cowboy sport. Bucking horses are rodeo personalities as much as are cowboy athletes. Rodeo stock contractors keep a constant vigil for horses with talent for action. The braided rein attached to the brone's skeepskin-lined halter is the rider's only leverage during the horse's high-kicking antics. It wasn't enough

Saddle Bronc Riding Is The Classic Event

Rodeo began from early day ded and the ultimate score arrived is sorely needed. combat of man and animal in at. pants than any other.

Rodeo rules require the cowboy shaking antics of his mount. to ride either eight or ten seconds depending upon local arena bucking horse's front feet touch the ground after leaving the chute. His spurs, dulled by rule, must be touching the horse above the points of the shoulders until the first jump is completed.

Failure to comply with this primary rule results in disqualification by the judges no matter what pyrotechnics are displayed by horse and rider thereafter.

Once legally started, in order to mark well on the judges' books the rider must spur both forward and back of the saddle girth until hands but twelve times in thirty time runs out. How strongly he moves his feet and how hard the horse bucks are the basis of the judges' markings.

sic event of professional rodeo. The sport has no more basic foundation than this battle of man and horse, under formulated contest gules.

Animal 65 to 65, and for the rider of the rider at more adept than the rider at working the rein, flinging their head back or to one side as they buck, thus leaving the rider with ond judge's estimate would be ad-

open range country where the For the contestant, the bucking decade ago, Blackhawk, developed horse was both transportation and rein, a braided length of manila working tool. In present day rodeo rope fastened to the horse's halter, so great is background and pro-ficiency needed for succes in the event, it numbers less partici-and brake lever and is his only means of purchase on the earth-

Balanced against the rein, the cowboy finds the timing necessary conditions. Time begins when the to keep his feet moving back and forth, and to hold himself against the saddle during the roughest part of the journey, when the horse hits the ground.

Bull Riding Title

years, 1929-1959.

Smokey Snyder, riding great of the '30's, won it five times in the first 13 years, Jim Shoulders,

head from side to side he would take the rein almost completely, then turn back with a spine-jar-ring high kick to send the rider catapulting into orbit like a bul-

A gentle saddle horse that went wrong, Blackhawk was ridden but three times in his meteoric career in the Pacific Northwest. A pinched shoulder nerve suffered in one of his spectacular perform-ances forced his retirement.

Further rulings that bring disqualification to the bucking horse rider are failure to keep both feet in the stirrups, or touching the Held By Few Men animal or equipment with his free hand at any time during the ride.

Nine Are Killed

Only nine fatalities among prorodeo contestants have occurred since 1952. Injuries requiring hos-

Making It Look Easy

One of the most highly skilled events in rodeo is the saddle brone riding event. This cowboy makes the earth-jarring leaps of his mount seem easy to ride, as he uses the braided rein attached to the brone's halter as a balance pole,

timing his spurring to the animal's jumps. Six inches of slack in that rein can send the cowboy two feet out of the saddle, which often occurs during the seconds consumed for a qualifying ride under strict professional contest rules.

Biggest Winner

Bill Linderman, Gooding, Idaho, is the biggest total prize money

Lone Northern Win in 1929, is Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, in 1955 and 1958. All other champion ropers have come from



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Rodeo Judges Required Well-Come To Be Active Cowboys

Riding judges for rodeos must makes too many bad decisions he be members of the Rodeo Cow- is no longer approved for judging boys Association in good standing, jobs. This also applies to Fing and must be active contestants. Judges. Sometimes the Riding track of the stock for the draw, and must be active contestants. Judges' names for rodeos where the purse for each event exceeds \$1,000 are to be approved by the association. They are to draw all stock for the riding events, and mark the rides and stock in the riding events. Rides to be marked from 1 to 20, according to how much the rider spurs the horse, or bull. The animal is to be marked from 65 to 85, according to how

These four markings are then added together for the total score. Decisions made by the riding judges are final and cannot be contested by anyone. If a judge



It's a rare occurrence in rodeo when a cowboy from the Southwest becomes a champion saddle brone rider, Because southern hands don't have the big, salty brones to learn on, as do their northern brethren, they generally gravitate to other events in the

Enoch Walker is the first in been a ranking contender for the WIFY national title for the past three seasons, finishing third in '57, runner-up in '58 and third again in '59. He joined pro competition in '53 at Flagstaff, Ariz. His 1960 winnings total \$20,832.

man on a bucking horse, taking the best advantage he can prize money-wise, on all stock he gets

On the "bad" draws, the ducking, diving runaway type of brone, miserable to ride but low-marked has been a ranking competitor by judges, he ekes out all he can-on the good draws he turns in polished efforts, balance and tim- months, last year placing in 22 ing letter-perfect.

This constant "try" makes him a shade tougher than other bronc riders, many of whom are prone to just "nod it out" on poor draws. Some proof of this may be seen in that Enoch placed 121 times at 55 rodeos in 1960, winning 21 of following year won the saddle

At the National Finals, which he also won, he placed in the day money on six of the ten head al-

their mounts. Born January 28, 1932, Enoch is married, has a small son, He moved his family last summer to Cody, Wyo, where he purchased a 320-acre farm, raises hay and grain. He's paying for the new place out of rodeo winnings, hopes to branch out into cattle, a business he grew up with in Arizona dividual cowboys and full informa-

Judges also serve as Flag Judges.

FLAG JUDGE Flag judges draw the stock for the time events. All stock for the time events are to be numbered and drawn for by the flag judg-es. The field flag judge drops his flag when the contestant completes the tie, or throws the steer as the case may be, and then in the roping, passes on the legality

The line judge makes the decision at the starting line as to the fairness of the start, and when the automatic barrier is not used in the dogging he flags the start. At many rodeos the same two men serve as riding judges, and as flag judges. At some rodeos four judges are used, two for the riding events, and two for the time events. These judges are paid by the rodeo itself. TIMERS

of experience, and must either be Association, or members of the proves unsatisfactory will be re-

Arena directors for rodeos are their future in the game. hired by the Rodeo Committee, and are responsible for the conduct of the rodeo events. They often use the stock contractor for this job, but he can be anyone the committee feels is capable of running the arena.

and pay off the prize money for the rodeo.

These above named officials are all that actually have charge of the arena events. Rules covering these jobs are set out in detail in

500 Rodeos Set Annually

Organization of professional rodeo contests began 24 years ago, but in its beginning the founders never envisioned present day ramifications of the multi-million dollar sport.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association, parent body now representing almost five hundred rodeos annually and 3,000 contest members, Timers for rodeos must be men originated at the Boston, Mass. rodeo in 1936. There contestants members of the Rodeo Cowboys | discovered winning purses would scarcely pay expenses. A verbal Rodeo Committee. Any timer who tilt with management on the subject convinced the cowboys only an organized front would protect

Named the Cowboys' Turtle Association, because their progress would be "slow but sure," the fraternity battled for improvement of contest and purses. Headquarters during the first nine years shunted from rodeo to ro-Arena secretaries are hired by the Rodeo Committee, and rodeos that pay more than \$1,000 in each pened to be contesting.

Walker Breaks Top Hands Expected Rodeo Axiom For Local Rodeo

Some of the top cowboys of the nation will be on hand for the annual Big Spring rodeo this year, including Clifton Smith, Tell, Tex. and Guy Weeks, Abilene.

Smith is a calf roping specialist who finished eighth in the event's national picture in 1960 with \$9,sixteen years to shatter that ax- 716. In a state besprinkled with iom. Raised at Cottonwood, Ariz., roping speedsters, Smith can hold his own with the best of them. A tie like a 100-yard dash star. He learned to rope with his fa-ther, then joinled pro ranks in 1957.

His biggest single take this sea-With an ideal build for a bronc son was a \$1,204 fourth-place fin-rider, Enoch is a heady business-In contrast to Smith's one-event competition, Billy Weeks enters saddle brone and bareback brone

Now 34, Weeks started contestever since. He now follows the rodeo trail only during summer

contests in the average payoff. The Big Spring arena has been a lucky one for Weeks ever since 1955 when he won the bareback event and placed fourth on the saddle broncs. In 1956 he won bronc riding and second on the rigging horses. Last year he placed third in saddle bronc rid-

lotted each contestant, was one of five finalists who qualified on all their mounts.

A stocky 5 feet, 7 inches tall and 150 pounds, he picked up \$4,527 during 1960's summer months in his events.

Cowboy News

In 1952, the RCA began publication of its own newspaper, the "Rodeo Sports News," a compila-tion of rodeo results, stories on intion on coming events





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His annual total, consisting of 98 checks from rodeos during the regular season, and a second place finish at the National Finals calf roping, bested the previous high mark set by Jim Shoulders, in '56, in the bullriding, by \$171. He earned \$28,841.

Dean's always been a roping threat, ever since he joined pro ranks in '52. But the main reason for his overwhelming success last season was the timing and co-ordination he developed with his roping horse, a chunky gelding called Mickey.

DEAN OLIVER

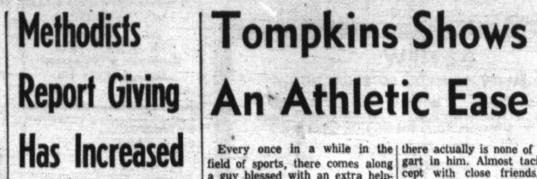
he entered during the season.

spect for the dollar early.

ability showed everywhere they Relaxed under pressure, Dean made some of the finest



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Total giving by congregations in the Northwest Texas Methodist graceful as a ballet dancer, Conference increased by seven per cent last year, Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, conference treasurer, said Tuesday in the opening

Gifts handled by the conference these do not include salaries, new building funds, local operating expense) amounted to \$1,309,453 as against \$1,222,012 the previous year. Aggregated giving in the conference was \$7,599,162, or like a blocking back to safety \$571,154 more than the previous This has been a great factor for him in avoiding the pitfall of in-

At the opening day's session, sistency may be seen in that he Dr. J. O. Haymes, retired minister at Lubbock, conducted the memorial services. He is a former Oliver made his own way since he lost his father, a free-lance of Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Retired jerked Harry back on the bull's pilot, in a plane crash, at 10, goministers and their wives were ing to work at 12 to aid in support guests of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock at a dinner. of his mother and six other children. Watching a local rodeo one Among the reports, it was re-Sunday, Dean saw a roper win \$250 on one calf. The thought of

vealed that the conference had that much money earned in so 2,785 professions of faith. In adlittle time was the fundamental dition there were 1,387 infant reason behind the boy's decision baptisms and 5,239 additions. There were 882 received from to follow rodeo. He learned reother denominations and 2,107 were separated from the rolls. A part of his rodeo winnings he Total membership in the conferhas invested in a small farm ence stood at 100,975.

where he lives with his wife, Martha, and their two children. The Texas Methodist Home at He is the first Northerner in ro- Waco had received \$91,000 aid, accrown from the Southwest's spe- Big Spring district gave \$13,623 of robbed of \$20,000 in gems Tues will resume at 6:30 p.m. and con-

field of sports, there comes along gart in him. Almost taciturn, exaguy blessed with an extra helping of co-ordination and balance, warmly liked by other cowboys whose every effort is unwittingly graceful as a ballet dancer, who generation of bull - riders, who study his every move in arena

away from one with supple agili-

ty, landing on his feet or rolling

jury which plagues so many con-

At Phoenix, in March, '60, he

drew one of Beutler Brothers

"double-rank" bulls. Right out of

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atop the chutes, saying

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testants in this event.

Ray York has it on the thoraction. oughbred runners-Aidan Roark In '60, Harry's biggest wins came at Denver, \$1,761; Fort on the polo field — and Harry Tompkins in rodeo. While the Worth, \$3,106; and Salinas, for \$2,average athlete evidences the 058. But down at the Finals he hit strain he's in, these endowed ones a riding slump he couldn't acgo through the same motions with fluid ease. count for himself, which brought him down from seven of the al-Even on the "impossible" bulls, lotted ten bulls, to win only a second day money in the final Tompkins never seems in real trouble. If thrown, he can get

He is the 1960 world champion with total winnings of \$17,143.

HCJC Schedules Summer School

Registration for summer school at Howard County Junior College

hips. In the midst of this turmoil, Both the day and evening classes Tompkins turned to grin at a felwill consist mostly of basic way, "to watch and learn" contestant watching from courses such as freshman and said later, and when Tibbs sufsophomore English, mathematics, about this?" A moment later, first half credit in chemistry and her was catapulted away, to land physies, economics, history, govlight as a feather, on his feet. ology, and it will be possible for the 15 top money winners in sada student to get off an entire dle bronc riding. Tompkins' control in tight spots, year's credit in this course during the first six weeks. To do so, the student will be in class from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily for

lectures and labs. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. dee history to strip the roping cording to the records, and the las jeweler William Wells was and continue to 4:30 p.m., then

Larry Kane **Prodigy Of Rodeo Circles**

No bigger round than a railroad tie and even shorter in length, 22-year-old Larry Kane joined the RCA at Billings, Mont., in early

Unheralded and unknown then, the wiry youngster swept the saddle bronc there, winning every day money and the average with a relaxed, smooth style that would have been a credit to a 20-year veteran.

This was rank heresy. Even the old master himself, Casey Tibbs, hadn't burst forth in such spec tacular fashion at the start of his colorful career, back in the Forties. The rodeo world cocked a watchful eye on the newcomer.

From then until the official cut off date for the regular season November 27th, young Larry rose like a meteor, winning \$5,772 in less than four months, and missing National Finals qualification will be held Monday, and classes by only \$161. He never bucked off will start the following day at 7 in competition during that time.

He went down to Dallas anyfered three fractures of the leg just out of the chute on his first horse, Larry moved into qualificaernment. Plans are to offer bi- tion on the bottom rung among

On his first two horses, nervous pressure got him. He lost a stirrup on one, bucked off the second, Veteran Bill Linderman took him aside, easing the youngster's tension by explaining, the finals 'was just another riding."

Larry heeded, making the highest marked ride, 187, of the weeklong contest on Beutler Brothers' White Pelican. He came away from the "world series" with a total of \$6,337 for the year.

Larry learned to ride snapping out colts around his parents' ranch at Big Sandy, Mont. He entered amateur contests near home, the first in '53 at 14, spent two years with the Army in France, '56-'58.

PAST ROOKIE AWARDS

1959-Harry Charters Jr. was awarded the "rookie" title after winning the steer wrestling world championship his first full year of professional competition; with \$18,363. Extremely agile, Charters also ropes calves, holds the arena record for the National Finals Rodeo, 10.1 seconds, in that event,

1958—Benny Reynolds enters Charity Show SW. BB. SB and BR, totaling \$26,-450 for his rookie award.

1957—Bob A. Robinson of Rock- Belafonte will make a charity apand, Idaho, now lives at Tuttle, Idaho. Ranch-raised, he enters year, our events, SB, BB, BR, SW.

1956-John W. Jones seldom con tests nowadays, spending most of his time operating a dairy ranch at San Luis Obispo. Enters SW

Cleric Sees Cross Replaced

DALLAS (AP) - A Methodist leader says communism and the psychiatrist's couch are replacing the Christian cross as symbols of

a life-changing force. The statement came Tuesday night from Dr. Lawrence Lacour of Nashville, Tenn., in an address to the North Texas Methodist

Conference. Dr. Lacour said most persons identify the church with the status quo and are increasingly looking to communism or to psychiatry to bring radical social and personal changes.

The director of the denomination's department of evangelistic OFFICE SUPPLYmissions called on Methodists to be more sensitive to the needs of men if they hope to convince men that Jesus Christ is the answer to all their needs.

TESCO Plans 19 New Lights

Nineteen new street lights will soon be added to the expanding Last Long! thoroughfares in Big Spring. Tex- If It's For Sale, We Have It. as Electric Service Co. has sub- List With Us — To Sell Or mitted proposed drawings of two areas, in which lights are to be

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said 11 incandescent, 6,000 lumen, lights would be added on the Wasson Drive corner and Airport entrance, to the city limits on the south. This area includes the Lockhart Addition and the

Eight new mercury vapor lights will be added to Marcy Drive from Gregg west to Westover Road. "These lights will complete the systems in the growing population area on main thoroughfares, Steinheimer said

Work To Begin On Filter Plant

Work on the additional facilities at the Big Spring water filter plant is due to begin in a few days. A work order was issued to B. B. Adams of Fort Worth, whose low base bid of \$321,000 won the contract, effective May 29. He will

Freese, Nichols and Endress, Fort Worth consulting engineers

he work order Monday. The work will include additional treatment facilities, a new 1,000,000-gallon clear well just north of the present plant at 16th and Virginia, and a new carbon

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10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Truth or 4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—H'ber-y Hound
5:30—Nutty Squirrels
5:45—Report
6:10—Stock Market
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1:34—Three Stooges
5:00—Search for Adv.
5:30—Nutly Squirrel
5:45—Report
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12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Amos 'n Andy
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loreita Young
2:00—Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room for
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12:00—Sign Off

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3:30—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Nighs
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—Rocky
5:30—News, Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Pete and Gladys
6:30—Harrigan and Son
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Real McCoys
8:00—My 3 Sons
8:30—Showcase
9:00—Untouchables
10:30—News, Weather
10:30—News, Weather
10:30—Naked City
11:30—Public Defender
12:00—Sign Off THURSDAY
7:40—Sign On
7:45—Farm Fare
7:50—News
8:00—Richard flottelet
8:15—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Lady's Day
11:45—Home Fair
12:00—News, Weather
12:20—Cartoons
12:30—World Turns
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PARIS & - The French today network Tuesday night showed the welcomed Jacqueline Kennedy as Kennedys at the White House. one of their own after seeing and In a 15-minute interview, entirehearing America's French-speakly in French, Mrs. Kennedy ing First Lady on television. showed the French she speaks Everything from what the Kentheir language with charm and nedys will eat to what they wear fluency. She spent a year as a is interesting the people of Paris. student at the Sorbonne in Paris One Paris newspaper has been and last visited here in 1959. running pictures of women who bear a striking resemblance to the

The TV show, made a few weeks ago in Washington, showed Mrs. The top couturiers have been Kennedy in a relaxed setting on busy getting gowns ready for the White House south lawn and France's first ladies to wear to the President in his office.

the two gala formal dinners the Mrs. Kennedy not only took the French on a picture tour of the White House but pointed out that the President and Mrs. Kennedy many things there were bought in in store windows, the three-day France or came as gifts from visit is expected to draw big their country.

For France's first lady, Mrs. Charles de Gaulle, Mrs. Kennedy selected a watercolor of a French street scene by the American artist Maurice Prendergast, who half-hour filmed program on the studied and painted in Paris. government - operated television | Prendergast is one of Mrs. Ken-

nedy's favorite artists. The Kennedys will occupy the royal apartments in the Quai d'Orsay which were used by King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium during their state visit

here last week Mrs. Kennedy brought an all-American wardrobe, most of it by her official designer, Oleg Cas-

Texas Counts 49 Holiday Deaths

By The Associated Press At least 49 violent deaths were

unted in Texas by The Assoiated Press for the Memorial Holiday weekend.

Traffic accidents claimed 23 lives in the period starting at 6 The latest deaths to be reported

included from West Texas: W. C. Mears, 64, an oil company pumper at Odessa, was found shot to death in his home Tuesday. A suicide verdict was returned.

Toe-Writing Boy To Be Graduated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Joe Rowe, who writes with his toes because polio crippled his arms when he was 5, graduates this week from high school with

Mrs. Rowe went to school once week to turn in Joe's home

School Tax Solution Seen

AUSTIN (AP)-The settlement of the state's tax issue probably will find the school needs met, the president of the Texas State Teachers Association predicts.

"We have been pleased with the general support for the Hale-Aikin program over into the called ses-sion," Richard Bowles of Austin

An \$810 teacher pay raise is in-cluded in the Hale-Aikin bill, which passed both houses but died without the passage of a tax bill to pay for it.

Rescuers Save Four In Family

CLEBURNE (AP) - Rescuers saved four members of her family Tuesday when Dollie Cogdill, 7, drowned while wading in the Brazos River near here.

The victim's sister, Anne, 10, also stepped into deep water while Attempting to save the girls, their mother; a brother, Roy, 15;

and Claude Jones, the grandfa-ther, all dashed into the river. None could swim. Three Stephenville school offi- it could have been. But it made

cials managed to save all but the

Show That Makes Point

it, right now.

'The Flabby American' Is

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV Radio Writer

use our bodies even less.

knee bends and pushups.

bodies as much as we should

life of America—its cars, its push-uttons, its bountiful larder—is urning us into a national larder—is Edward R. Murrow's first netnight of "The Flabby American, on ABC. That was the message Tuesday rival network: he'll be interviewed mediately on its construction." The picture drawn of Amerinext Sunday on "Meet the Press."

cans, young and old, was not attractive. The program pointed out that our young people have been described as "a generation of marshmallows." An appalling per-The way things are shaping up now. TV's "little debates"-the pro-and-con wrangling that adoptcentage failed simple military physical fitness tests. Many have fat where muscle should be, and ed the form but none of the excitement from the presidential most prefer watching sports to "Great Debates," will not be participating in them. We adults much in evidence next season. 'Face the Nation" will be re-What is the answer? "Exerplaced on CBS' schedule by more cise," said ABC's experts, advising half-bends and stair climbing frequent "CBS Reports" plus programs in the "Great Challenge" for those who are too old for deep and "Years of Crisis" series. NBC's "The Nation's Future" will The program, one of the "Closeno longer be a regular weekly deup" series, elected to skim the

bate program. surface of a large area instead The new Nielsen ratings have of concentrating on one facet. three Westerns leading the TV Hence, the program was neither herd in popularity with the audias authoritative nor specific as "Gunsmoke " ences: Train" and "Rawhide," in the orits point: We are not using our

America Ready For Moon Ship

PARIS (AP)-America is set to build a space vehicle to carry a attend the juridical-diplomatic man around the moon, George M. Bunker, president of the Martin Corp., said Tuesday.

Bunker told- a news conference work television appearance since at the Paris International Air he quit CBS to join the New Fron- Show that preliminary studies for tiersmen as head of the U. S. In- such a craft now are complete. formation agency will be on a "and we are ready to start im-

Martin is one of the three firms engaged in Project Apollo under Space Administration to put a man around the moon. Bunker predicted that NASA will put a three-man reconnaissance around the moon by 1961.

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Cinderella Story **Just Never Dies**

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It's really Ann-Margret Olson. late of Chicagol early of Stock-

She looks like a college coed, which she was at Northwestern a year ago. She sings. She is wellassembled, with a doll's face and dark brown hair that hangs down to about her fifth vertebra. A large lock of it partly obscures the left eye in a manner that reminds an oldtimer (me) of Veronica Lake.

Doesn't it bother her to be half-

"Never thought of it," she replied, sweeping the strands over her left shoulder.

cutting her hair. No blind folower of female fashion is she. Likewise Ann-Margret has not followed the trend of new pop singers, a mumbling lot.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Direct

"People say they can hear the words when I sing," she com-"They also say I move

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Kennedy may be the star attrac-

On the eve of their arrival, a

"I have been called a female Bobby Darin. I can't understand this, because I have never seen Bobby Darin work. I move around because-well. I feel like moving

pearance and her ability to belt a song attracted the eye of George Burns. He put her in his Las Vegas show last Christmas and she was gifted with rave reviews, an appearance on Jack Benny's TV show, a contract with 20th Century-Fox and eight pages in

Being the resolute girl she is, "Pocketful

den 20 years ago, went to Chi- a straight A average. cago at 5, sang since she can reboys were lured to Las Vegas the promise of a job that wasn't there. They finally landed one in Balboa, the Southern California beach resort, and bounced around other California and Nevada joints before George Burns waved a magie wand.

sini of New York.

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iron lung and uses a portable respirator during the day. He did all of his school work, including his exams, at home

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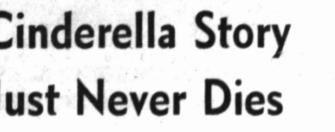
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